

A motion was made and carried that the nominations be made analmous. The following resolutions were moved by D. T. Dwyer and seconded by C. H. Cierke:--Rezolved, That this convention of

Recolved, That this convention of friends and supporters of the local gov-ernment take this, the first opportunity of expressing its deep sense of the irre-parable loss sustained by this county and the province by reason of the death of the late lamented premier, the Hon. James Mitchell; and further Resolved, That the convention en-dormes the policy of this gevernment and the present government in promoting "s agricultural mining, fishing and her industrial interests of the province of New Bronswick.

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5.1 New Brunswick. * Eloquent speeches were made by Messis W F Todd, W E Tatton, George ron, James Russell, George F Hill, John Mowatt, a prominent farmer of St Croix; Warden David Johnson, of St Croix, and others. This was without doubt the largest, most representative and most enthusias.

most representative and most enthusias tic political convention ever held in Charlotte and each delegate left for home with a firm determination to elect night, is the physician's statement.

the four man chosen by this convention. The meeting closed with cheers for the Comparative statement of value merchandise exported from St John for candidates, the government and queen Janna:v:

FROZEN IN THE SHOW.

Family Quarrel and Death Near Chatham.

CHATHAM, Feb 6-On Friday a man CHATTRAM, Feb 6-On Friday a man named Cabel, living in Napan, is said to have besten his wife with a strap having a buckle stached to it, cutting he badly on the head and about the face. Mrs. Cabel left the house and wont to a neighbor's. Cabel then started for the woods, lisving two children, one "apd 5 years and the other 14 months, alme in the house. The alder one took aged 5 years and the other 14 months, alme in the house. The elder one took the baby and started to find its mother, bt, becoming cold and tired, left the bby on the road. It reached its de-tistion in an exhausted condition and, aparently, no questions were asked about the other child, as it was not un-

Stephen, and W H Hart, of 't Andrews.
The convention finished their ishors be det M' McAvity's accounts. Mr Dibolee had rait is fore tes time and adjourned.
Every indication points to the defeat of the source to the source the government 22 cents a pound for ever, was, as I have stated in my manifersto, the government which met at a discussion convention. And, as I have at a discussion of the source of the government which met at a dock this afternoon. One bundred the government five cents per tot, the government which met at a dock this afternoon. One bundred the government five cents per tot, the government in Moore the source of the government is and fifty representative men from every polling district were present in Moore the Liberals, who had treated the my manifesto, is and fifty representative men from every them. He (Dibblee) had got his boother and fifty representation work concluded, the agent and is a good office and tried to get himself a good office and tried to get he voice of the solution was a discolution work concluded, the member of the law firm of Hartley for some of the claring that the governent and favoraby known throughout the fourt. Mr Carvell is a bright on the the solut and iscolution were the following fire: George F Hull, W F i odd (St Bepher), James O'Brien and favoraby known throughout the bridge orarges. MW for months the gover and would have romething to say to that the the solut on the bridge orarges. MW for would t Carvell and is well and favorably known throughout the county. He is a bright and forcible speaker and will no doubt bring strength to the ticket. Mr Carvell touched on the bridge question at soms length. Esferring to Mr Dibblee he thought that Meerrs Smith and McCain had been too lenient with him. He said he was after Mr Dibblee and would have something to say to that electors will declare in favor of giving the preference to New Branswick conand would have something to say to that cerns when that is possible consistent with fair prices and excellence of workgentleman at nomination. M. Carvell said he had some experience in running Dr. Stockton seems to be greatly alarm

elections, and gave the delegates some good advice on organization. He had consented to run at a great inconve-nience to himself, but was satisfied the ed at the financial condition of our prov-ince, and points to the fact that the in-

are 30 official cases reported, and 40 un-official. One of the Winslow patients is not expected to live throughout the an encouraging character, but

WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE

called for, the offers made were bogns, and that each printing concern got at its own price the report which it had ex-pected to get. Of course I am satisfied that the tenders were genuine, but I mention the observations of Mr Pitts to show the poesibility of the opposition charging that the tendering would not be bona fide, 'in the event of the gov-ernment giving out all work by tender. It is very difficult to let some important public works by tender, hav-ing regard for economy. ''ake a bridge, for instance, that requires to be repaired. You have plans and specifications prefor this financial condition of affairs? for this inhancial condition of analysis Certainly not the present government. On the Sist of December, 1882, the flat-ing debt of the province was \$321 374.59, and on the Sist of December, 1883, the floating debt was \$291,202 09. The preseut government camej into power in March, 1883, and they administered the finances during that times well that

done by contract, and in such cases we have never besitated to have done. Dr. the public lands under the late surveyor

vouchers for the public service penditures of the public service were laid before the committee and found to correspond with the Anditor General's Report." And further "The committee desire to express their ap-precistion of the ready and cheerful as sistance rendered by the auditor general in the examination of the accounts. The work of this department is important is the suggestion there that there should be a change in the system of auditing the accounts? It is quite true that the committee of which Dr. Stockton was a valuable member, did make a recommendation to the lerisla ture, but it was not in the direction of make a recommendation to the leviela ture, but it was not in the direction 'of changing the manner of auditing the accounts, but it was as follows: "In view of the long and faithfut services of this cubic officer (the auditor general) the committee suggest the advisability of providing him some assistance in the discharge of the duties of his office." I I may say that the system which so pleased Dr. Stockton in 1888 with respect to the auditor general's department is the same system which he now con-demns. The leader of the opposition de-clares that the expenditure of public

clares that the expenditure of public noneys should be BY PUBLIC COMPETITION and tender. I have already dealton the

Dr. Stockton seems to be greatly alarm-good advice on organization. He had to consented to run at a great inconve-injence to himself, but was satisfied the ticket woold be elected. The meeting was an enthusisatic one, the hall being packed to the doors. The delagates brought good reports from the delagates brought good reports from the different parishes. The Situation is Generally Becom-ing Worse. WATERVILLE, Me, Feb 6-The small-box situation of Waterville on Monday this is how Dr. Stockton defended that por situation of Waterville on Monday this is reported to be much worse; two inge to sees have been officially reported, and eix unofficially. In Winklow there are 30 official cases reported, and 40 and to official cases reported, and 40 and to fue data and that a debt of \$1,700,000 was a very are son officially. In Winklow there are 30 official cases reported, and 40 and thoreas a sonsiderable increase of the New Portice of the government, and Mr Pitts, one of and that a debt of \$1,700,000 was a very ware ment. The fact of like New Portice of the government, and Wr Pitts, supported the the are son efficial cases reported, and 40 and the sate of the sate of the for a ment of our entire are son efficial cases reported, and 40 and the official cases reported, and 40 and the official cases reported, and 40 and that a debt of \$1,700,000 was a very there was about on exervent of on or entire to the government, and when tenders were and that a debt of \$1,700,000 was a very there was about on escent of on entire there was about on escent of on entire that fact of the winkley pailupte is the was about on escent of on entire that a debt of \$1,700,000 was a very there was about on escent of on entire there the that a dot of on entire there was about on escent of one entire there and that a sebout one seven th of

important public works by tender, never ing regard for economy. 'rake a bridge, for instance, that requires to be repaired. You have plans and specifications pre-pared, and after part of the flooring of the bridge has been taken up it is dis-covered that greater repairs than were supposed are necessary, and the result is that if you have the work done by con-tract you are face to face wish a large bill for extras; whereas, if you have the work done by the day and under a com-petent foreman, my superience has been that in nine cases out of ten you can make a saving by having the days' work system prevail. Of course there will be unsee where it will be is, the best inter est of the province to have public works done by con-ract, and 'in euch cases we frain from extering into competition with our own stock raisers." As I point-

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PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT.

tion.

Gibson and Thompson Have a Sac cessful Meeting at Harvey Star

HARVEY STATION, Feb 6-Messre Gib The bons be our farmers to hold their farm by produce for the highest markets, and that the batter and cheese industries that the batter and cheese industries that the second of the government interest this evening : John Taylor occupied the chaiz. The in the government interest this evening : John Taylor occupied the chaiz. The in the government interest this evening : John Taylor occupied the chaiz. The in the government's pol-ir, icy with respect to butter and p cheese has been to give great a impetus to both these industries. In 1881 the output of cheese from Nu Brunswick was scarcely worth mention-ing overnment's encouragement, sigh thue government's encouragement, sigh thue the government's accouragement, sigh thue the transmont the year before, and the government's accouragement, sigh thue as many butter was nearly 100, states the the other was nearly 100, states the the other constry. The government ave been giving a great deal of atten-g industry by assisting in the establish-ment of a pork packing factory, to be located at 85, John or some other impor-tant centre. If there is one factore, such aged to build up industry by assisting in the establish-g ment of a pork packing factory, to be located at 85, John or some other impor-tant centre. If there is one factore, such aged to build up the government can point with great pride, it is othi regionatoral pointed out why Yosk. 31 ould no longer take a back seat in the affairs o the opposition condemns the govern-the the province. GRAND CRLEBERY TION. GRAND CRLEBERY TION. GRAND CRLEBERY TION. Grower and dairy products. The leader of the poposition condemns the govern-ment for going outside of the province for their purchase of the ercellenged to bail days for their purchase of the ercellenge of the the poposition condemns the govern-ment for going outside of the province for their purchase of the ercellenged to bail days for their produces. The leader of the hon gentleman is on and Thompson, accompanied by GJ



MONTREAL Feb 6-1 movement is on foot to hold a grand and ebration here in June in commemorativ n of the close of the present century. ' i'ne lestivities are te last tor a week, any i among the most important events wil be the opening of the remodelled Vir to is Grand Trank railway bridge. There will also be a monster procession, of the various trade-organizations.

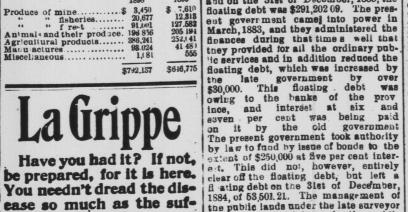
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G. W. White Will Come Before O irleton Electors.

WOODST OCK, Feb 6-Mr G W White, Centrevi' .le. has announced his intention of runr ing as an independent at the cominy; election. He thinks he was not used j ast right by the Conservative convent ion, and will take his chances on a tick et alone.

7 he words of praise bestowed upon Hood's S' arsaparilla by those wao have taken it F rove the merit of the medicine.

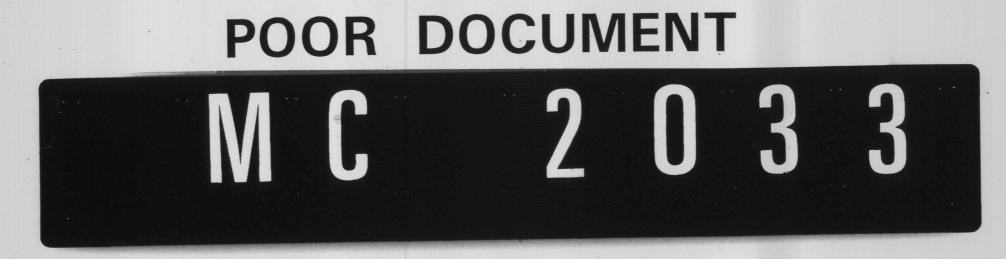
The work of a carriage wheel never begins until it's tired. Land Barrie Anthen



be prepared, for it is here. You needn't dread the disease so much as the suf-

La Grippe Have you had it? If not.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. FEBRUARY 8 1829.

THE FOUR TO WIN

To Represent the City on the Government Side-

Brunswick was enabled to give them legislation which would ensure to them any benefits which might accrus from their efforts in prospecting for oil in this province, by giving them a suffi-ciently large area of land, that they were prepared to at once expend not less than \$100,000 in prospecting for oil. We have had the opinion of experis-one of them being the head of the oil branch of the geological survey in the United States-Arand Convention Selects Candidates Arepresent the City on the Government Side A Stirring Meeting Indicative of Unity and Terra Strength—Hon. Mr. Emmerson Div ivers a Very Able Address—Other Speeches.

PROSPECTS IN YORK,

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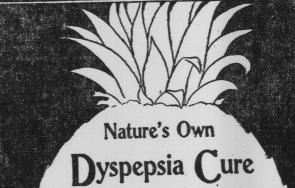
 A SWEEPING GOVERNMENT VICTORY CERTAIN.
 The Cathedral Shire Tired of the Men Who for Years Have Advanced Nothing in the Legislature But Bottomless Charges-Assurances of a Triumph for Thompson, White head, Campbell and Gibson
 FREDERICTON, Feb 3-While it was gen Wood and BERCH, all giving work and wages to the people.
 When this road was cold the Gibson immediately began the election of a co-tion factory that has provided wo k to a thousaid people. These people give a market to the farmers and the work market to the farmers and the work market to the farmers and the work of which is cash, and the Canada Bast of which is cash, and the Canada East on opened up York and the Miramichi, and it placed another larger amount of cash in cir-culation.
 FREDERICTON, Feb 3-While it was gen-Senator Poirier in the course of his re-marks said that as a Conservative has was convinced from observation of the prejudicial effects of dividing provincial and municipal politics on dominion party lines. He was very sorry that he could not subscribe to the views of his political friends expressed in convention at Moneton in that respect. He then referred in appre-ciative terms to the policy of the Em-merson government and especially commented on the beneficial effect their sgricultural policy must have on the commented on the beneficial effect their sgricultural policy must have on the farming of this country. The nomin-ating committee through their chair-man, W F Gaorge, reported the following nominations: Hon A D Richard, Dor-chester; W W Wells, Port Elgic; C W Robinson, Moneton; Arthur Copp, Sack-ber These rominations were unami-



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estic a lew words about his colleagues on the ticket, showing their worthiness as representatives of the people which was enough, he modesily, claimed, to carry them, and himself also, to Fredericton.



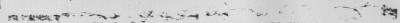
Nature's remedies are not like man's-they never fail. Of the many remedies intended to cure dyspepsia, sour stomach, distress after eating, weight in the stomach, wind on the stomach, loss of appetite, dizziness, namea, im-poverished blood, catarrh of the stomach, sick headache, and similar results of indigestion, only one is uniformly and unfail-ingly successful-that is nature's own remedy, found only in

DR. VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE TABLETS.

The pineapple contains a large amount of Vegetable Pepsin-nature's most potent aid in digesting food. Mix meat and pineapple and agitate the mixture at a temperature of 103°, and the pineapple will completely direct the meat

and agitate the mixture at a temperature of 105, can dury point will completely digest the meat. Take two of Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets after your meals and they will digest your food without aid from the stomach. This of course rests, strengthens and heals the stomach. The tablets will cure the most chronic case of dyspepsia. They give im-mediate relief. Take them for a short time and your stomach will be as strong and hearty as that of a farmer's boy. They are as pleasant to the palate as candy. At all druggists.—35c. a box—or direct from

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York County Conservative Convention Not a Success.

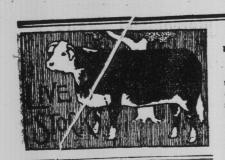
FEEDERICION, Feb. 5-According to all the stories told and which an well authenticated the Conservatives id not go to the Y M C A hall because thir old hall was too small for them but for the

hall was too small for them but for the very good reason that the key hil been turned against them and they cold not get in. Standing on the street thy thus drew a crowd and that crowd filowed them to the Y M C A hall. Determined efforts were madeo shut Mr. Pitts from the nominatin and Messre, Colter, McLeod and cthrs were nominated or propesed with th deter-maination to keep Mr. Pitts out, but no one would accept, and Messri Black and Co. had to take Mr. Pitts with them. Friends and foce o' Mr. Pitts aink he Friends and foes of Mr. Pitts hink he was very meanly treated, and h



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, S1. JOHN, N. B. FEBRUARY 8: 1839.



NOTABLE STOCK SHOW. One Hundredth Annual Exhibition of the Smithfield Club.

The hundredth annual show of the famous British Smithfield club was recently held at Islington and was attended by the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and other notables. The prince, says the London Illustrated News, was president of the club in the year of its centenary existence just closed and was a successful competing exhibitor as well



THE QUEEN'S HEREFORD STEER. [First prize 1898.]

as a donor of prizes and eminent royal patron, well sustaining the example set by his father, the prince consort, as founder of the Royal Agricultural society and a leading improver of cattle and other live stock. Their royal highnesses lunched with the council of the Smithfield club. The queen won two breed oups, three first prizes and two second prizes. The champion prizes and the centencry gold medal were awarded to Lord Strathmore for his Aberdeen-Angus heifer, declared to be the finest animal in the show. This heifer also gained the chief honorsat the Birmingham cattle show. Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild was elected president for

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when American beef and Australian mutton were not, when sheep stealing was a hanging matter and wheat was low at 40 shillings a quarter, a Derbyshire farmer named Wilkes had an idea.



Four Choice and Tested Varieties

being fattened, says the Boston Cultivator. During this process the purpose Originated by Luther Burbank. of the feeder is to get water out of the Luther Burbank of California, who meat rather than to encourage its inbegan his work by originating the Burcrease. The arguments for feeding milk bank potato while living in his native cows on ensilage will not apply for fatstate of Massachusetts, has made a lasttening animals. Indeed, when we were ing mark in American horticulture as feeding beef cattle or sheep, we always the originator of new fruits and flowers. found that during the later period, though the animals were wholly on dry Professor Van Deman has recently given an interesting sketch in The Rural New food, they would drink very little, and when they had a few pumpkins addi- Yorker of Mr. Burbank and some of his remarkable achievements, from which tional they would often go through the the following in regard to late work day without drinking at all. If, then, ensilage were fed, though the animals might eat it, they would thereby get with plums is reproduced : Some of his choicest new plums, that

have been under test sufficiently long to more water in their food than they required. In such cases it always resulted warrant being sent out, are shown in the out. All of them are new, and three in watery stools passing off much of the meal that the animals ate without do- of them have never before been publicly mentioned so far as I know. Royal is the result of a cross made

In winter time especially, and this is when ensilage is usually fed, it may of-ten be actually injurious when it is fed

cold, as it often is. When we mixed cut feed with scalding hot water, putting it on the cut hay or straw and then while hot adding meal to it, the partial cooking which the meat received made both it and the cut hay or straw more palatable. Fed thus, fattening beef cattle not only did not want but would not drink pure water, often for several days in succession. Possibly ROYAL they might if the water had been offered warm as the cut feed was. Sheep re-quire even less water than beeves. Only the ewes that are bearing lambs, or have lambs that are suckling, will drink much water. It is necessary for them, because it is necessary in making a good supply of milk. But the sheep that are fattening, or are store sheep, will scarcely take more than one or two sips MALCO a day. All who have watered milk cows

know how heartily they will drink. Even those that are fed considerable enthe Botans. It is about the largest plum silage will drink a good deal, and per-I have ever seen, except Kelsey. The haps sometimes more than is good for

Ensilage is good for breeding animals Just a century ago, continues The News, in t's good old days of farming, and those that are giving milk. But in cold weather some dry food should be given daily, else the ensilage diet will make an animal lose flesh, unless it is also fed with some dry feed, both hay and grain. Stock fed early in winter on cornstalks do not need much water, as the natural juices of the stalk are not

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Age In Rams.

Value of Sheep.

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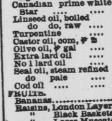
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GARNET "Loose Muso Valencia layer Sultana.... Currants, & bal Currants, bal Dried apples Evaporated Apricots Evaporated Apricots Evaporated Apricots Evaporated Apricots shape is oval and quite regular. In color it is a deep, reddish purple, very rich looking and attractive. The flesh is yellow and firm until fully ripe, when it becomes melting and juicy. It is almost a freestone. The flavor is a Prunes..... Lemons, ϕ box Lemons, cases, Figs..... Uates, boxes Grapes, basket. Malaga Grapes. Pears, Amn pleasant subacid, with a peculiar aroma

BARTLETT,

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Dodge's office at the time mentioned and discovered the doctor lying insensible on the floor. He had been stricken suddenly with heart disease. While there was still life in the body when found, it was apparent to doctors, who were quickly s mmoned, that death was only a matter of a few minutes. Mr. Romars met the doctor on the stairway about S 2' lock and they archanged

Alfred LeBlanc, of St. Jerome, Que., about 3 o'clock and they exchanged a iew words. A few minutes later, as Mr. Bomans came out of his office, he heard heavy breathing in Dr. D dge's room new's Catarrhal Powder reserved him heavy breathing in Dr. D dge's room and on opening the door found the doc tor lving on the floor. Two or three minutes later life was extinct. Dr. D dge was about 60 years old and had rwo cons and one daughter. The latter is Mrs. Ings, of Charlottetown. One of the sons is an electrician living in this city. The doctor was an active member of Fort Massey church.

NERVES PARALYZED.

Disease and Saved Her.

health today.

THE DOMINION CAPITAL

Ministers Leave for New York-Service Medal Board Appointed -Militial General Orders.

OTTAWA, Feb. 3-Hon Messre Mills, Blair, Fielding and Sifton left at 4 o'clock this afternoon for New York. Mr. Tarte will join them at Montreal. They go to meet the premier and other Canadian members of the international commission who will be in New York on the arrival of the ministers there. A meeting of the ministers will be held in New York to consider matters which are now engaging the attention of the commission. It is understood that the Canadian commissioners will return to Washington and that other members of the cabinet

will return to Ottawa, reaching here Monday evening. The baard to consider claims for the general service medal for service in the Fenian raid of 1866, the Fenian raid of 1870 and the Red River expedition of 1870, has been formed and is constituted

1370, has been formed and is constituted as follows: President, Colhon M Ayl-mer, adjatant general; members: Lieut Col W H Cotton, Lieut Col B H Vidal, Major V R Rivers and Captain A C G Wartel. Military general order has been

passed providing that non-commissioned officers and men of the active militia, admitted into militlary station hospital,

 DEM DEATH
 admitted into militiary station hospital, enall be, for the purpose of treatment and discipline, also for dieting, stoppage, etc, under rules and regulations governing the institution, on exactly the same footing as the non-commissioned officers: and men of the permanent corps. Application will be made on February 22ad next to the railway committee of the privy council on behalf of the Canada Eastern Railway Company and the Alex Gibson Manufacturing Company for the approval of the sale of the road to the Alexander Gibson Manufacturing Company. Militie orders is more than the sale of the road to the Alexander Gibson Manufacturing Company.

af ernoon. Mr C W Romans, agent of the Temperance General Life Assurance Company, who has an office in the same building, had occasion to step into Dr. building, had occasion to step into Dr. one month.

125 MEN ENTRENCHED

From the Inroads of Dreaded Catarrh-What Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Did for Mr. LeBlanc He Proves Will Do For Others.

Do not infer that farmers in general, of Derbyshire farmers in particular, ever lacked ideas. But the one which emanated from the fertile brain of Mr. Wilkes was an idea worthy of the capital I-almost an inspiration. This mental acorn, if one may use the expression, was the seed whence sprang the Smithfield Cattle and Sheep society. The laudable aim of the society was "to supply the cattle markets of Smithfeld and elsewhere with the cheapest and best meat." Mr. Wilkes' idea was taken up with moderate enthusiasm, and in the following year, 1799, the first show was held in Dolphin yard, Smithfield. The society then counted 113 members. Their show consisted of two classes of cattle and two of sheep, and the value of the prize list was exactly 50 guineas. The scheme of classification adopted was almost medieval in its simplicity. "Beasts" fed on grass, hay, tarnips or cabbages competed in one class; "beasts" fed on corn or cake in the other; sheep (be pleased to note that agricultural zoology recognized only one beast) fed on grass, etc., competed together, and sheep fed on corn. Five years later the members' roll had Increased by one, but the show was ex-panded to nine classes for beasts and sheep, opened its arms to the humble, unimproved pig and offered £215 5s. in

The era of real prosperity dawned with the spread of railways. In 1862, when the show was held for the first time at Islington, there were 50 classes, and over £2,000 was offered in prizes,



FAT HEREFORDSHIRE OX.

[First prize 99 years ago.] while the members of the club num-bered 400. At the show of 1898 there Cultivator. were 94 classes, containing 864 cattle, \$40 sheep and 270 pigs, and the prize dist fell short by £34 9s. of £5,000 in cash, cups and medals. It was possible for one steer or ox to win about £400 worth in money and gold and silver plate if he carried off every prize for which he was entered, including the prize of the centenary show-the Queen's Challenge cup, value £150. A pen of three sheep could bring their owner about £228, while a pair of triamphant pigs could win about £138. Breeder.

Feeding Whey to Hogs.

The American Sheep Breeder says that for a farmer a flock is better than Whey contains more nutritive value than it is popularly supposed to have. that for a farmer a flock is better than Though most of the fats and casein a herd. It is more easily cared for in proportion of seven to one. Its good have been taken from it, there is a small proportion of both of these that effect on the land in improving it for crops is far greater than that due to the ough the press. These have feeding of cattle, and every farmer will goes thr some value, but not enough with the find it to his interest to keep a flock, if large proportion of water to be fed only for the purpose of making the feeding of it one item of the regular alone. There is also some sugar, which makes the pigs fond of whey, so they rotation of crops. will eat until they are distended with whey, while growing poor in flesh and not gaining in weight at all. But mix and add the least bit of linseed meal, and the whey becomes altogether a dif-ferent food. It might be said that the ter probable to be needed. It is better whey contributes nothing of value to to be aure of this than sorry for neglectthe ration. It does, for it makes it more ing it. No man more than a shepherd palatable if given in moderation. The needs to keep his head level. He must dan -

plum I know and is good compared with any kind. It ripens before Willard or then dried out of them, and for this Red June.

A GROUP OF PLUMS.

that is deliciously refreshing. The quality is much better than that of any early

reason early in the winter is when corn-Bartlett, another variety, is a cros of Simon upon Delaware. Its size is No doubt in all the older states the medium to large and the shape peculiar, feeding of cows for milk is what most being decidedly heart shaped, with a distinct suture on one side. The color winter feeding is done, and for these what is written in all the papers in fais a dull purplish red. The flesh is yelvor of ensilage is all right. But, like every other good thing, ensilage has its limitations, and it may not be altolowish and soft when fully ripe. The stone is large and long. Its flavor is very peculiar, being like that of the gether useless occasionally to point out Bartlett pear, hence the name. The quality is very good to best, which, with its earliness (it ripens July 25 at Santa Rosa), productiveness and vigor As this is "butchering time" on of tree, ought to place it well up in the

thousands of farms one of the best ways scale. Chalco is a seedling of Burbank polof training the eye to judge both of live lenized by Simon and resembles the Si-mon in shape, which is flat, but is larand dressed weights of animals is now offered. If the farmer has some barn scales it is easy to secure the live weight ger and very much better in quality. I of animals at any time. But there is would call it very good and quite free great difference in the amount of waste from the peculiar bitterish flavor of the in killing and dressing, even among animals of the same breed. It is this Simon plum. The main objection that will be raised to it is the resemblance kind of knowledge that the buyer learns to the shape of that variety, which has by long practice, and unless farmers want to be cheated in selling live stock become unpopular in market because of its flavor. The color is rich yellowish red. The texture of the flesh is about they must learn also. When a boy on the farm the writer was encouraged to all one could desire. The stone is small make his guess as to how much each

in proportion to the flesh. Garnet is my choice of all the new hog or beef would weigh both alive and after it was dressed for marketing. It is knowledge that every boy on the plums which I have tested. It is a cross between Wickson and Sateuma. It is farm should try to gain .- Boston Cullarge, being over two inches in diame-

large, being over two inches in dialet ter and nearly round in shape. The sur-face is smooth, dark wine—red or gar-net—being very handsome. The flesh is garnet color, too, and rich looking. This color suggested to me the name Garnet, Mating Ewes With Large Rams. Many farmers who have a flock of grade Merino ewes only medium in size are questioning whether it is safe to mate such ewes with rams of the coarse which Mr. Burbank has accepted. In flavor it is excellent, being tart enough, wool breed much larger than themyet not sour, but a delicious subacid. selves. We think it is safe provided the No plum that I have eaten is better, ewes are young and vigorous. The fetus will not probably be much, if any, larger than it would from a native buck and when cooked it could scarcely be equaled. It has all the high flavor of Satsuma when cooked, which has hereof their own size. The superiority of tofore been far above all other plums the lambs will not be in their increased when in that condition. The season of size at birth, but in the rapid growth Garnet is at least a month earlier, as it they will make and the quick response they will make to extra feed after the is fully ripe by Aug. 1. The tree is very fruitful. I look for this plum to take a lamb gets old enough to eat it .- Bosto high place in public favor.

Packing the Earth Hard.

A correspondent of Green's Fruit Grower says: "I have planted perhaps It is estimated that there are 50 per cent more ewe lambs in the range country this year than male lambs, a fact 1,000,000 trees in my lifetime. I have met with but few failures and cannot that may be traceable to the larger use remember having watered any of these of young rams and ram lambs than were formerly used on range flocks. If this be true, the theory of French experitrees. If the soil is made thoroughly fine before planting; if the soil about the roots is pressed in very firm, as firm menters that young sires get more ewe as a fencepost; if the soil is left loose lambs than ram lambs is pretty well attested by American experience on a broader scale. — American Sheep on the top and kept continuously loose by cultivation, the trees will live even

> Mr. J. H. Hale says that the codling moth has done greater injury to the fruit crops of Massachusetts than the San Jose scale ever would, and the bugs, fungus, etc., show that nature has no use for a lazy man.

Judd Farmer as calling the apricot a misunderstood fruit. The late varieties, such as Moorpark, give but little fruit, but the new Japanese kinds are productive and quite satisfactory in New York, and he thinks would do well in New England and other parts of the country. Secretary Wilson has been elected president, Dr. D. E. Fernow vice president, and F. H. Newell secretary of the American Forestry association for the ensuing year.

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SLAUGHTER HOUSE COMMISSION Nervous Prostration So Severe, Lost Power of Hands, Side and Limbs, But Met Friday and Will Send An Anti-

South American Nervine Beat Off Dog Bill to Legislature. The slaughter house commissioners

Disease and Saved Her. Minnie Stevens, daughter of T. A. Stevens, of the Stevens Manufacturing Co., of London, was stricken down with a very severe attack of nervous pros-tration, which resulted in her losing the power of her limbs. She could not lift or hold anything in her hands, and other complications showed themselves. Her met Friday afternoon in regular monthly session in their rooms, Magee block, Water street. The inspectors' report showed the killing for the month:-Cattle. Lambs. Calves. Pigs complications showed themselves. Her parents had lost hope of her recovery. She began taking South American Ner-vine, and after taking twelve bottles she was perfectly restored, and enjoys good 224 120 35 27 19 63 190 Damery..... Kane..... McCarty..... O'Connor.... Collins.....

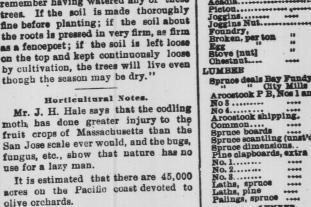
A number of bills were ordered paid and the auditors reported they had gone over the accounts and found them cor-

Bold by H. J. Dick, G30. W. HODEN and all dragsits. Bioycies on English Ballroads. The number of bicycles carried out of London on passenger trains by the prin-cipal railroads for the three months end-ing Sept 30 last was 211,232, and daring the holiday week ending Aug. I the number on all the stoad, was very much larger than the sverage which would be indicated by this total. The statistics months from the 15 principal stati may have been gathered by the Railway Eogineer, there having been much com-plaint concerning the unpunctuality of trains and a good deal of discussion as to whether or not the delays caused by loading ploycles were chargeable with the inspector. Drake in orgenetic to the government, and the suditors reported they had got the inspector's report regarding the prover the second the three months from the 15 principal stati may have been gathered by the Railway Kogineer, there having been much com-plaint concerning the unpunctuality of trains and a good deal of discussion as to whether or not the delays caused by loading ploycles were chargeable with the insgularities of the trains. The station from which the largest number was sent during the period was that of North Western, 22,230, London di North Western, 20,000 (estimated); Great North Western, 20,000 (estimated

by the vote of the chairman and the motion was carried. Commissioner Gleecon then moved that a committee be appointed to look after the bill, the committee being Chairman Hay, Coms. Gleecon and Gai-lagher, and have it in hand by the out-

Life's Charm Vanishes-No Case of Heart Disease Dr Agnew's Cure for the Heart Will Not Relieve in 30

benefit; four bottles drove every symp-tom of the trouble away from bim. Sold by H J Dick, Geo W Hoben, and all druggists. Cast a Big Shaft. BETHLEHEM, Pa, Feb 3—The Bethle-hem Iron Company today completed the largesi steel shaft ever made in the world. It is for the Boston Elevated Road, and will be driven by an 8000 horse power engine. The shaft is 27 feet Io inches long, diameter in centre 37 inches, and diameter at ends 34 inches, Its total weight is 170,000 pounds. B. C., writes: "I have been a great sufferer



S. D. Willard is reported in Orange New York New York laths Boston Bound ports, calling

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Thomas Petry, of Aylmer, Quebec, says that for about five years he was a constant sufferer from actie heart de-rangements—endured untoid pain, was unable to attend to his daily work, any exertion caused great fatigue. He was recommended to try Dr Agnew's Cure for the Heart. One bottle did him great benefit: four bottles drove every symp. benefit; four bottles drove every symp-tom of the trouble away from him. Sold by H J Dick, Geo W Hoben, and

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THE GOVERNMENT CANDIDATES.

The friends of the government who for the city of St. John in the coming power and Mr. Emmerson is in power and Mr. Stockton is not. A provincial election, did their work quiet-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ernment candidates for both the city and O'Brien has been almost seven years in county were defeated. The result of the house and, like his colleagues, is a county were defeated. The result of the house and, into his through and is a to the electors of St. John will be resent-this was not represented in the govern-valuable addition to the ticket ed by hundreds of Conservatives, who ment at all, and for six years and a half and there can be no question of its no representative of this city or county success. The opposition ticket is weak

held a departmental position in the because no one from the eastern end of administration. These were the first the county could be induced to rup; and fruits of the preference of the electors also because two of the persons upon it, Mr. J. D. Chipman and Mr. George J of St. John for Messre. Alward and Stockton. The government regretted Clarke, were supporters of the government up to a few months ago, and they having to part with its St. John suphave never been able to give any reason the opposition were beaten in eleven of poaters, but it continued to live and for abandoning it other than the orders them. flourish. The people of the other coun-

ties viewed with entire indifference the of the Moncton convention. Mr. Chipissue that had been raised here, and man was elected by acclamation were rather pleased than otherwise to as the government candidate in January, 1898, and in July he was transferring his see St. John left out in the cold. St, John has made for Mesars Alward

and Stockton, what have these persons done for this city? The only reply that edits, sat on the fence for a long time, can be given to this question is that they but finally went over to the opposition. have done nothing, because they are Both Mr. Chipman and Mr. Clarke were capable of doing nothing. Dr. Stockton, defeated in the only elections they ever although an adept at using big words, ran in Charlotte, and they will meet has proved an utter failure as a legiswith the same fate in the present contest. We regret to have to say that the

> spect to the government is not one that does them any credit. In Carleton the government candi-

dates are two of the old members, Mr H H McCain and Mr C L Smith, and Mr F These are the two men who are again B Carvell, of Woodstock. Messrs Mcoffering them selves to the people of St. Cain and Smith, although they have tation of that county. Mr. Fowler evi-John and asking for their support. Do only served one term in the legislature, dently does not know his own mind from the people of St. John want them? We have proved themselves excellent repre- one day to another. sentatives of the county of Carleton, and they are certain of re-election. Mr

Carvell is a clever lawyer who our legislative assembly, and who will

conduct a vigorous campaign Dr. Stockton in his speech at the Con. against the enemy. Mr Dibblee, who servative convention on Thursday even-is at the head of the opposiing is reported by the Sun to have made tion ticket, may have some hopes a sneering reference to Hon. Mr. Emmer-of being elected himself, but he can son's efforts to induce capitalists to de-hardly expect to carry with him Messrevelop the oil business in this province. Flemming and Hay, both of whom were Dr. Stockton does not want any develop. badly defeated in 1895. Our advices ment of provincial industries or of pro- from Carleton are that Mr. Dibblee will vincial re:ources. It is this which conhimself he defeated. The people of stitutes one of the main differ- Carleton county do not like deserters, or

interests of this port. The Sun pretends to be very anxious that there shall be a contest in every constituency in the province. Well there were contests in twelve constituencies at the last general election, and

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Mr. Geo. E. Foster's attempt to dictate

The Snn save that the nomination of Mr. Parker Glasier as an opposition candidate for Sunbury is no surprise to Now in return for the sacrifices which allegiance to the opposition, because he anyone. Why should it be? Mr. Glasier was ordered to do so by the Moneton con- was a candidate in 1895 and was defeatvention. Mr.Clarke, whose views are pub-lished weekly in the Courier which he lied on to defeat him again.

Dr. Stockton pretends to be quite cartain of success in the coming election. He pretended to be quite as certain of it people might have no benefit from it. in 1892 and in 1895, yet he was beaten This may be very good doctrine for badly on both occasions. The indica- Stockton and his friends but it will not Accommodation from Monston..... tions are that there will be very little gc in this province. course which they have pursued in re- left of the opposition when the ballots are counted.

Mr. George W. Fowler published a farewell letter to the electors of Kings on Wednesday last and on Friday he accepted the opposition nomination as one of their candidates for the represen-

We hope that the readers of the Sun

will carefully preserve the predictions will be sure to win fame on the floors of the editor of that paper and its correspondents in the several counties are making with respect to the elections, and on the 19th inst. they will have an opportunity of learning how little reliance is to be placed in any statement the Sun may make.

The Conservatives of Kings must have been hard pressed for candidates when they were driven to accept Mr. George W. Fowler, who has during his term as a member of the legislature, constantly met Friday night in McLaughlin's Hall, ences between him and the for the purpose of nominating candidates premier, and this is one of Mr. Dibblee's principal legislative ac-condemn, and Dr. J. H. Morrison, who

political leader who sneers at the indus. most as soon as he accomplished this he Kings, but has not even a vote in the

prise that a waverer like Mr. Fowler Intercolonial Railway. Gilchrist by the electors of Kings.

Our advices from Hampton are that ON and after MONDAY, the 3rd October the convention of government encount septed) as followsrecognize in him only an enemy to the the convention of government support-

ers held on Saturday both in numbers, and in the representative character of Express for Campbellton, Pagwash, those present, far surpassed 'hat of the Conservatives held on the previous day. There were over 160 delegates present as against 99 at the Conservative convention, and it was receptized by all Acco present as being one of the most reprecentative and enthusiastic conventions ever held in the county.

The principal grievance that the op-

position have against Premier Emmerson is that he gave the work of constructing certain steel bridges tos company which has its works in this province and gives employment to our people. The opposition think the work should have been sent to a Montreal concern, so that our

Commodore Stewart, of the Chatham World, says: "The Gleaner has not claimed to be the leading Liberal-Con

little hard on the St. John Sun, but it is true nevertheless, and quite agrees

ly stated.

A short time ago Mr. J. Douglas Hazen was declaring with great emphasis that

opinion. Now the sincerity of Mr. Hazen's professions can be gauged by the result. He has been nominated as one of the opposition candidates for the county of Sunbury, and as he was present at the convention no one will believe that the nomination came to him unsought.



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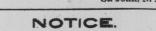
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servative daily in New Brunswick, but it has demonstrated its right to that title by its business enterprise, able dig-cugsion of public questions, and re-markable political astuteness. The Direct leade the procession." This is a the direct data as the procession of the Board, By order of the Board, CHARLES DRINK WATER, Secretary.

Retiring From Business. with what THE TELEGRAPH has frequent-

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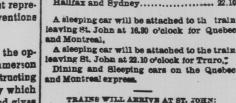


was declaring with great empires that he had no intention whatever of running for the legislutura, although it has long been known that he aspired to lead the opposition in the place of Dr. Stockton, of whose ability he has a very poor opinion. Now the sincerity of Mr.

FOR SALE LOW. DAVID BROWN. 9 Charlotte Street,

WOODSTOCK.

Presbyterian Tennyson Ciub -Christian Endeavon Wondstick, Feb 6-The Presbyterian Tennyson Club met in the vestry on opposition, Dr. Stockton. There never province. Dr. Stockton's speech was a Thursday evening last. Mics Annie was a political document issued by any veritable chestnut, the only thing in it Rankin read a valuable and interesting figt as that of the member for St. John, when he became premier of New Brung- used by Tennyson for his Idylle of the flat as that of the member for St. John, when he became premier of New Brune-so that it was hardly worth answering, wick he would make Mr. Hasen a mem-but if there was ever any vitality in it ber of his cabinet. That was a very Malory got the material of his Morte the premier has effectually crushed it safe statement to make for Dr. Stockton D'Arthur. out in the interview which we publish was then speaking of a time that will was held in the vestry of the Methodist was held in the vestry of the internation church last Friday evening. There were about 200 young people in attendance. Mr T A Lindsay, the president, was in the chair. The first half hour of the service was devoted to singing, after which the following ladies and gentlemen made addresses: Miss Lulu Johnston, Miss Landra Comben, Mr Andrew Myles and Rev H L Marr. A very opjoyable even-



Ward committees were appointed, and tries and resources of his native province as the result of their deliberations they selected as candidates Mezzrs, Gaorge Robertson, H. A. McKeown, D. J. Pardy and W. K. Reynolds. Their choice was ratified by the meeting,

None of these gentlemen need any introduction to the people of St. John; for the Transcript's repor :-they have all been before the public for many years. Mr. George Robertson filled the office of mayor for three terms in succession, and has shown himself to be the most energetic and able chief magistrate that has filled that office for a quarter of a century. To him more than to any other man belongs the credit of the chief of a century. To him more than to any other man belongs the credit of the chief of a century. To him more than to any other man belongs the credit of the chief of a century. To him more than to any other man belongs the credit of the chief of a century. To him more than to any other man belongs the credit of the chief of a century. To him more than to any other man belongs the credit of the chief of a century. To him more than to any other man belongs the credit of the chief of the century. The century of a century of the century of a century. The century of a century. The century of a century to any other man belongs the credit of was simply oil in a solidined form. The sands of oil are to be found in a very near district. What is needed is prospecting. The speaker said he immediately enlisted the interests of capital sessions in that body. He is a rising barrister, an able speaker, and a person who is certain to develop into an able public man. Mr. Purdy is a merchant who has given some attention to politics. and who is now one of the aldermen at large for the city of St. John. Mr. Reynold's is a newspaper man and a general writer, the editor and proprietor of the only magazine which New Brunswick possesses. Anyone who contrasts the two sets of candidates will not have much difficulty in deciding which should receive his support. The government ticket is by all odds the best and will win on the 18th inst.

THE STOCKTON-ALWARD COMBINA-

Is there any person in the city of St John who can tell what this community has gained by attaching itself to the fortunes of Stockton and Alward for the past nine years? If they can we would be very much obliged to them for the information, and will publish it at once. On the 21st January, 1890, the city of St. John withdrew its support from the provincial government and elected opposi-

tion members to represent it. At that time the late Hon. David McLellan was provincial secretary and had filled that nated candidates in these two counties position for almost seven years. He was | Monday, putting strong tickets in the an influential member of the administra- field. In Charlotte the nominees were tion, and he took good cars of the inthree of the old members-Mesars, Geo. terests of the city and county of St. John, F. Hill, James Russell and James The result of the election left Mr. Mc. O'Brien and W. F. Todd of St. Stephen. Lellan without a constituency so that These gentlemen do not require any in the department he had filled so long and so ably, and so much to the advantage of this city and county went to a representatize of the county of Charlotte.

For soven years prior to the general election of 1890 the Hon, Robert J. Ritchie, a member for the city and county is a man of ability, and, what is still of St. John, had been a member of the government and its solicitor general. St. John had therefore two members in the government of the province and ex- has the respect of all who know him for ercised an important influence over its his consistency and firmness. Mr. affairs, as so populous and wealthy a community shorid do. Mr. Ritchie retired from the government in 1889, but if St. John had continued to support the administration there is no doubt that this city and county would have had two members in the government for the past nine years, one of them at least, at the head of a department. Unfortunately the people of St. John followed the fortunes of Stockton, Alward & Co., and the gov-

went over to the enemy. will never command the respect or the support of the people of New Brunswick. WORDS VS, DEEDS. Hon. Mr. Emmerson, in his speech at

Hillsboro on Wednesday, made the fol-If big words could make a people rich lowing reference to the oil deposits of Dr. A. A. Stockton would be worth milto have them developed. We quote from for no man has a greater command of party in this province that has fallen so that was new being the statement that payer on the sources of the material resounding periods, or can grow more Mr. Emmerson also referred to the oil impressive, or even tragic, over an exdeposits of the province. Geologists say that when found the oil fields will be penditure of fifteen cents. Dr. Stockton is a man of words, he is vox et practeres George Robertson on the other hand is a man of deeds; he is a worker; if any one wishes to see what he has done for this city let him go to Sand Point and there behold mail steamships and freight steamships- from Europe loading and unloading there, and deattery enlisted the interests of capital. ists, with a view to having the country prospected, and had received the pledges on capitalists of undoubted repute that they would prospect providing the government granted legislation that will guarantee to them the fruits of their remure. They will again the fruits of their they will make that fact apparent on veloping a trade of which George Robertson was largely the creator. The

A CONTRAST.

garantee to them the fruits of their they will make venture. They will spend the money without costing one cent to the people of this province. This is a matter that was being considered long before there was a Moncton convention. What would it mean to the province if oil wells were discovered? It would simply mean an making excuses Some of the opposition papara are making excuses for the Harris land jub discovered? It would simply mean an enormcus increase in the revenue of the province. There is also in connection with this oil natural gas. This is no fancy imagination; it is a reality. The government will induce capitalists to in-vest their monies, and if they do, the revenues of the province will be doubled at once. because the present government is about to erect an elevator on this land in connexion with the Intercolonial terminal facilities. Certainly as this land has

It might be supposed that if Dr. Stockton possessed any public spirit or any hundred persons, it is right that the regard for the interests of New Brung- present government should endeavor to wick he would have highly commended the premier's course in seeking to bring would it have remained with-

> and the government now in power is about to build a splendid elevator and a magnificent set of wharves for us in con-

> > THE WAR IN THE PHILIPPINES.

nexion with the Intercolonial.

The outbreak of heatilities between troduction to the readers of THE TELEthe Philippine rebels and the American GRAPH, Mr. Hill is a veteran in public forces is a serious matter and will have life, having served for thirty-two highly important consequences. Its first years in the legislature, either as effect will undoubtedly be to cause the a member of the House of immediate ratification of the treaty assembly or the legislative council. He with Spain which treaty involves the transfer of the Philipmore important, character. Mr. Russell pines to the United States. While has been a member of the house of asmany Americars in public life are opsembly for thirteen years and deservedly posed to the acquisition of those islands no one who values his political future will now venture to oppose the ratifica-

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county.

We publish today an interview with

with the manifesto of the leader of the already been published all over the nihil, a voice and nothing more. Mr. out in the interview which we publish was then speaking of a time that will The opposition in the county are entitled to a great deal of sympathy for

their valiant efforts to induce two persons to sacrifice themselves by running against the government candidates. I required special inducements to persuade Meezrs. Carson and Dean to consent to run, for they positively refused to stand after they had been nominated. What these inducements were will perhaps be known later.

> last made no of jection to the presence of rearseestatives of the Sun and other opposition papers: indeed the reporters were provided with facilities for doing

their work, but it was otherwise with the their work, but it was otherwise with the the board of school trustees for the town of Milltown, under 59th Victoria, Conservative convention last evening from which representatives of the government press were ejected. The work to be done at the opposition conventions

been acquired at a cost of \$200,000 to the country, and also by the wiping out of an industry that employed about five hundred persons, it is right that the present government should endeavor to make some use of it. But how long would it have remained withcounty. It is not surprising that Dr. capital to this province by which its resources might be developed. That he should have pursued a contrary course is the best proof that could be given of his unfitnese to have any share in the government of New Brunswick. CHARLOTTE AND CARLETON. The friends of the government nomi-

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Stockton and Mr. J. D. Hazan to go all the way to Moncton to repeat their old

Hon, Mr. Emmerson in which he deals speeches to the electors, after they had never come. There is very little probabillty of either Dr. Stockton or Mr.

Hezen being in the nex: legislature. Provincial Appointments

Reginald R Fairweather and Henry W Robertson to be notaries public. ing was spent by all. Kent-Gao Jardine and Alex J Girvan

to be justices of the peace. Hugh H Ferguson to be a commis-sioner for taking affidavits to be read in the Supreme court. Charlottz-N Mark Mills to be a jus-

The gov-roment convention on Friday tice of the peace. Wm W Graham to be a member and chairman of the board of school trustees for the town of Milltown, his term of

office having expired. Mrs Alice Graham to be a member of

Chapter 14, her term of office having expired. St John-John H Walker, James A McCarron and Michael Gallagher to be

Stewart, deceased. Cavin Brophy and Richard Grindley

justices of the peace. C E Lund to be a seizing officer. Kings-A Thompson Stockton and Frank H Rouse to be justices of the

eace. Edwin L Perkins and Arthur A Lewin, M D, to be coroners. Fred H Wetmore to be chairman o the local board of health for the said

county. The lieutenant governor has been pleased to order that Perry J Commeau, pleased to order that Perry J Commend, a commissioner of the parish of Peres-ford civil court, in the county of Glou-cester, be removed from effice, he having left the province. The lieutenant governor has been pleased to accept the following resigna-tions:tions:--Of John P Leger, as stipendiary mag-istrate for the parish of Wellington, in the county of Kent. Of John A Shea, as labor act commis-

sioner for the parish of Northampton, in the county of Carleton.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Mills at West Branch, Nova Scotia, Burned.

HALIFAX, Feb 6-Ross's grist mill and Ritchie's woollen mill at West Branch, River John, Pictou county, were de-

stroyed by fire.

MrS B Appleby has been confined to his home for the past week with an at-tack of la grippe.

ST. ANDREWS.

Phosphate For the Aroostook-

Afflicted With Measles.

ST. ANDREWS, Feb 8-A cargo of phosphate from Booth Bay was discharged

here last week for the Aroostook. There are about 60 families in town afflicted with messles, but no serious cases have yet developed. The result, however, has been to shat off communi-cation among neighbors to such an ex-tent that the town is extremiy duil.

Mr R E Armstrong, editor of The Beacon, is slowly recovering from his recent severe illness, but is still confined to his bed.

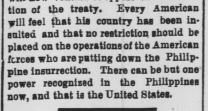
The country roads in this vicinity are in splendid condition now. Large quan-tities of ice and wood are being hauled in town every day and the hauling could not be better. The Rev Mr Beard conducted the ser-

vices in Greenock church yesterday, and supplied for the Rev A W Mahon who is ill.

FRIENDS PREVAILED

Nervous Toronta Woman Walked the Floor During the Night for Hours at a Time-Sho Majkes a Statement. TORONTO, ONT. -"I was troubled with nervousness. It was impossible for me to keep still an if the spells came over me during the night I had to get up and walk the floor for hours at a time. My blood was very p for and I was subject to bilious attacks. Ity feet would swell and I was not able to do my own housework. I treated with two of the best physicians here but only received relief for a time. I becau e discouraged One day a friend called a. d advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I laughed at the ad vice but I was prevaled upon and procured one bottle. I efore I used it all I began to feel better. I took several bottles and also several : oxes of Hood's Pills. Now I can eat and drink heartily and sleep soundly. Hot i's Sarsaparilla has entirely cured me and also strengthened me so that I now do all my own work. I cheerfully recomm ad Hood's Sarasparilla to all sufferers from nervousness, weakness or genera. debility." MRS. H. F. PARM, Degrassi Street.

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L'OCAL NEWS

VITAL, STATISTICS -- During last week 23 births ' sere reported to Registrar Jones; 19 wers a males and 4 females. There were t aree marriages. DE/ L SHIPMENTS from Ten Mile Creek have already commenced. Two schooners have j's deal and the Fisher, Gough, with Sha aklin's.

ned y's deal and the Fisher, Gough, with Sha aklin's. Bhs aklin's. I 'LOAVED.—A despatch from Philadel. pb is states that the S. S. Pharsalio, Capt St aith, bound from Botterdam, and w hich went aground below Marcus Hook, b ms been floated with the aid of tugs. ME. T. W. BAINSFORD. canvassing and collecting agent for THE TELEGRAPH, is st revenent in Northernhead constant

at present in Northumberland county THE BALMY KLONDIKE-According to a to pay their subscription to him when the calls. and subscribers in that district are asked letter, dated December 15th, which Col Domville, M P, received from Capt Arch

ers of 5'A feet each. To make the three berths, now projected will require an ex-pend ture of \$300,000, and the hope is that, the C P R will offer to lease the property for a term of years at a rental that will cover the interest on the ex-A GENTS WA STED-We have the goods people w ant, sell in every house; big port; partice fars and samples free. The F. E. Karn Co., weilington street, Toronto. W ANTY D-A second-class temale teacher tor District No 5, Nictau, Parish of Lorne, Victoria county, tor coming term Distric classed poor. Address stating terms W. F. MILLER, Secretary to Trustees Nict va, Victoria county, N. E. SAVINGS BANK-The transactions at the St. John branch of the Savings Bank and agencies during January were: De-posite, \$63,991.00, and withdrawals, \$56,-010.37.

VANTED-Cook and Housemaid. Must have good reference Apply to Mrs. H. W. deForest 101 Coburg street, St. John, N. B. A GENTS WANTED-Agents wanted in nurepresented districts to sell on com-mission, the leading lines of Buggies, Har-ness and Farm Machinery. Address, stating experience and giving reierences, P. S. MAC-NUTT & CO., St. John, N. B. BRIDGE NEAR FAIRVILLE-Mr. John Gillen is the successful tenderer for s. bridge near Randolph & Baker's mi'll,

Fairville, which is to be paid for by the local government. The span of the bridge will be 28 feet and the length of stringers 32 feet. Mr. Daniel Braphy, of Fairville, is looking after the work for the local government. B thing to while away the long winter hours 1 if so cut this out and enclose loc, (silver) for one of my Prize Packages, Wou erful! Mysterions! Cards of all kinds, Puzzles and Jokes_everything! 69 Queen street, St. John, N. B. WHIL KNOWN CARTMAN-The death oc-

WA'STED.

WHLL KNOWN CANTMAN-The death oc-curred Sanday night at 58 Sheriff street of Mr. John Duffy, the well known cart-man, in the 58th year of his age. De-ceased had been ailing a few weeks, fizally resulting in congestion of the lungs. Mr. Duffy was a highly respect-ed resident and leaves a widow and four sons, Joseph, the Main street barber, John, William and James. 69 Queen street, St. John, N. B. A GENTE-ANOTHER NEW BOOK en-titled "THRILLING STORIES OF THE WAR" is in press and will be issued soon. Sample canvassing books are now ready. Agents wanted everywhere. Special terms book is a large handsome volume. contain-ing vivid descriptions of land and naval bai-ties, and stirring scenes and incidents or reminiscences of the late Spanish-American war, as related by officers and men who were actually engaged in the various conflicts. It is profusely illustrated with battle scenes, views of prominent places, vessels of both navies, portraits of distinguished persons, including the peace commissioners, etc. Full particulars mailed on application. Address R. A. H. MORROW, 56 Garden street, St. John, N. B. Ward Data Market Marke A NARBOW ESCAPE-Friday about 1 o'clock the house of Mr Daley, on the road to Loch Lomond, took fire on the roof. Mr Shanklin, of St Martins, who roof. Mr Shanklin, of St Martins, who happened to be driving past at the time, gave the alarm and with the assistance of Mr Mylee, a neighbor, succeeded in getting it extinguished. Quite a piece of the roof will require renewing. We Want Reliable Men EARN

AWEEK in every locality, local or travelling, to introduce a new discovery and look af-ter our advertising. No er-ary or commission, \$85 a month and \$2.50 a day er penses. Money deposited in any bank at start if desired. Write at once. World Medical Electric Oo., London, Ont. REPORTED DESTITUTION - Secretary

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Newtown, K. Co., Nov. 18, 1898.

notice will be sent FREM to any address in WANTED-A Third Class Teacher for District No 10, Parish of Perth, county

MORRISON-WURRAY-At the home of the bride. Port Hawkeebury, on Jan. 6 h. by Rev. W. Purvis, Daniel A. Morrison, of Point Tupper, to Mary Embree (Emma), daughter of Capt. Walter Murray. MCCRAR-DOUCETT-At Bathurst, on Feb. 1st by Rev. Thos. W. Street, rector, William McCrasto Mary E. Doucett, both of Belle-Dune.

DEATHS.

ANDREWS-In this city, on Feb. 5th, William andrews sged 65 years; a native of County Armagh ireland leaving four daugh-ters, one son and two sisters to mourn their sad loss

BUENS-At Scotch Ridge,on Jan. 19th, Mary Jane Burns, aged 64 years.

years. CALDER-At Campobello, on Jan. 18th, Walter Calder, aged 37 years and 9 months. CARLETON-In this city, on Feb, 5th, Rober L. Carleton, leaving a wife and seven children.

DODGE-At Halifar, on Feb. 3rd, Stephen, Dodge, M. D., in the 57th year of his age. DALEY-At Culleden, on Jan. 25th, Capt, Drawlord Daley, aged 65 years.

FEBBIS-At Chamcook, on Jan. 22nd, Wm, Ferris, aged 83 years. Habon-At Everatt, Mass., ou Feb. 1st, George Haddon, sged 61 years, 11 months and 28 days,

HUTCHISON-Suddenly, at New York, James Hutchison, A. M. M. D., aged 64 years, a native of Ayrahire, Scotland,

KENNEDY-At Kentville, N. S., Mary, widow of the late Thomas Kennedy, aged 84

MACPHEESON-Mary MacPherson.January 1, 1889, at the home of her son. John Mac-Pherson, No,8615 South Flower; aged 84 years. -[From Los Angeles Times.

MCKENZIE-At St George, on Jan, 22nd, H. N. McKenzie, aged 70 years. MOALLISTER-At Miltown, N. B., on Jan. 18th, Elmira L. McAllister, aged 61 years and 5months.

MCCORDICK-At Titusville. Kings '0, on Feb.6th, of heart disease. John Mcta '0k, aged 65 years, leaving a wife and one daugh-ter to mourn their loss.

ter to mourn their loss. NEWCOM SE-At Hortonville, N. S., on Jan. 25th, Benjamin Newcombe, aged 68 years. PHALEN-At Bridgetown, N. S., on Jan. 27th, Mrs. Susan Phalen, aged 46 years. PARKER-At Boston. on Jan. 31st. Mrs. Fannie M., wife of Dr. Charles F. Parker, at her late residence. 47 Chambers street. Funeral Friday at 12 o'clock, PostER-At Garnett, St. John Co., on Feb. 6th. Frank W., infant son of William H. and Lillias J. Porter.

Those sending notices of Births, Marriage n d Deaths, may send with them a list of storested friends. Marked copies of the

Jane Burns, aged 64 years. BAINLEY-ON Feb. 4th, Simon Baisley, in the 85rd year of his age. BYRON-At Portland, Me., on Jan. 29th, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Albert S. Mundee, Susanna Clark, widow of the late George Braon, aged 67 years. 1 month and 13 days, formerly of South Musquash, N. B. CHASE-At Upper Queensbury, York CO., on Jan. 36th, Mrs. Armanilla Chase, aged 89 years.

don via Queenstown; 5th inst, stmr Siberian. Stirratt.from Glasgow and Liverpool; Halifax Oity, Newton, from London; cable stemr Minia, from sea. Halifax, 6th inst, stmr Vancouver, from St. John for Liverpool and salled; Beta, Hopkins from Jamaica, Turks Laiand and Bermuda.

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SFROUL-Suddenly, in this city, on Feb.4th, John Sproni, pilot, of St John, in the 64th year of his age.

SCOBORIA-At Carleton, on Feb,4th,Charles 5. Scoboria, in his 62nd year.

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REPORTS, DISASTERS ETG.

REPORTS. BISASTERS dTG. In port at Newcastle, Dec 24th, ship Andreta, Nick erson, for San Francisco. Provinceiown, Feb L-Gohr Oathie O Berry, which weat ashor on Peaked Hill Bers on Sunday last, was completely shattered last night. The agent of vessel said tonight that there was nothing left except hall, Wreak-age is ecattered along the cape from Peaked Hill Station to Highland Light; but little of value has been saved. Ohartered-Barque JH Marsters, Edgewater to Hallfar, coal, \$125. Stem Almida, overdue at New York, 1s-now out 43 days from Shields The coasting star Alpha, Capt Nickerson, which left Yarmouth Theeday for Hallfar, via intermediate ports, was towed into Lun-burg yesterday by the government steamer Aberdeen, The Alpha left Liverpool Wed-nesday for Lunenburg, and when off Port Medway lost her propeller, which rendered her helpless. The Aberdeen sighted her about 90 ciclok Thursday morning and took her in tow. The Allan stemr Parisian arrived at Green-ock Wednesday from Liverpool. She has some there to be overhanded. In port at Buenos Avres, Dec 394b, barque Westmorland, Virgle, for Rosario load-read to sail. In port at Sydney, NSW, 5th ait, barque

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Melbourne, Dec 24th, barque Invermay,
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A Parashoro despatch to the Halifar Anoona, Ellis, for Newcastle to load for Marile States.
A Parashoro despatch to the Halifar form Rio Janeiro.
Port Spain, 18th ult, schr Louise, Catrean,
Port Spain, 18th ult, schr Lausda, from Liverpool, 5rd inst, stmr Canada, from Liverpool for Boton,
Liverpool, 6rd inst, stmr Labrador, from Liverpool fue Newton, sth inst, stmr Paris, for New
Pork,
Mow York, 3th inst, stmr Etruria, from Liverpool for New York.
Mew York with dredge International in tow,
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OLEARED. Liverpool, NS, 28th ult, schr Utopia, Wag-ner, for Demerara. Halifax, 3rd inst, schr Narka, Sponagle, for SAILED SALLED. Halifar, 3rd inst, stmr Manhanset. Walker, for Boston; Portia, Farrell. for New York. Yarmouth, 3rd inst, ship Coringa, for Buenos Ayres. Halifar, 6th inst, stmr Siberian, Stirratt, for Philadelpnia; Grand Lake, Drake, for St John's, Nfid.

BRITISE FORTS.

stown, 8:d inst. stmr Campania, from Sardinian, from

Queenstown, iverpool. New York for Liverpool. Liverpool, 3rd inst, stmr

Jawson, from Preston. Liverpool, 4th inst, stmr Campania, from New York. Liverpool, 6th inst, stmr Tauric, from New York. Melbourne, Dec 24th, barque Invermay,

McLean, late of St John, who is living in Dawson City, the weather in the Klon-Yarmouth, a well known and highly re-sepected citizen, died on Friday last after a short illnees of pneumonia. Deceased was a native of Cornwallis, N S, and leaves 10 children, one of whom is Mrs Percy Strand of this city. PROBATE COURT--The last will of John Harrisen, late of St. John, was admitted to probate Friday and letters testa-Yazmouth, a well known and highly re-

to probate Friday and letters testa-

mentary granted to the executors, Mesars. G. Hudson Flewwelling and Peter Scallen. The estate is valued at \$600 real and a small amount of per-

Peter Scallen. The estate is valued at \$600 real and a small amount of per-senal. ARRIVED SAFE—The Yarmouth barque Bowman B. Law, Capt. Gullison, from Philadelphia for Nagasaki, after a voy-age of seven monthes duration, arrived safe in port on the 17th January. Grave fears had been entertained for hersafety a, she had not been reported during the lorag voyage. Trustees, Patterson Settlement, Sunbury Co. MANTED—A second class male or female tan four inches wide, the owner or per-son in charge of any such vehicle shall, by all interested, so as to conform to the requirements of this enactment. Trustees, Patterson Settlement, Sunbury Co. Warten Anten Ant

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London, Feb 3-Ship Cora, Frost trom Glas-gow for Rio Janeiro, previoualy. reported re-turned to Barry leaking and dry docked, it has been desided, will not need to discharge. Mesers Black, Moore & Co, London, under date of Jan 25th, report as follows:-Outwards-In coals we quote: From New-port or Cardin to Bio, 1588d; Montevideo, 15s; Cape Town, 18s; Newcastle, N S W, to West Coast, 18d; Honolulu. 18s; San Francisco, 18s; Portiand, Ore, 12s; Singapore, 15s; Hollo, 18s; Manila,18s6; Pernambuco, Bahia,14s6d; Santos 17. BROKEN UP-Sc. Looner Cathie C. Berry, which went ashor b on Peaked Hill Bars on Sunday last, wa I completely shattered

On Sunday last, we a completely shattered
Theedey night. The agent of the vessel
said that there was used thing left except
the hull. Wreekage is scattered along
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Mr. CHAS C Scobers a DEAD—The death
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SAND POINT INFEOVEMENTE—City Engineer Peters is now at work proparing

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plans for the projected improvements at South Rodney wharf. The angines's idea is to build a wharf 70 feet wide and

"I was yery weak and hardly able to walk My blood was thin and I was as pale as death Being told abeut Hood's Sarsaparilis I began taking it and in a few months I had gained twenty pounds in weight. I kept on with it until I was as well as ever." ARTHUR MILLS, Dresden. Ontario. 1,500 feet long; 50 feet to the south of the present wharf. This, with the comple-tion of the dredging at Sand Point slip, will give accommodation for three stam-Hood's Fills cure nausea, headache.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound nd. Take tinitations are a box; No. 2, 19 de i or 2 mailed ap stamps. The 4

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Sold in St. John by responsible druggists and in W. C. Wilson's, St. John

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SMALLPOX AT CORNWALL.

of Victoria; to commence duties January, 1899. District is rated poor. Apply, stating Balary, to PETER LEDINGHAM, Secretary to Trustees, Kintore, Victoria county, N.B. TEACHER WANTED-A third-class fe-male Teacher Apply to WM PHILIP, Bec'y to Trusteës, Upper Kintore, Victoria County. Upper Kintore, Nov. 28, 1898.

WANTED-A second-class female teacher for School District No. 8, Blissville, Sun-bury County for the term beginning Jan. 1, 1899. District is rated poor. Appy, stating salary, to D, H. Auderson, Secretary to Trustees, Patterson Bettlement, Sunbury Co. WIDE TIRES-The last issue of the Royal Gazette give notice that "On and after the first day of May the wheels of every vehicle loaded with stone, gravel,

N. B-All heights in feet and decimal parts MARINE JOURNAL.

LOST-A dog, part Newfoundland, black, with white breast, answering to the by returning the same to WH Chambers, 329 City road, or to A W Dalzell, Red Head.

HALIFAX, N. S.

HEADQUARTERS FOR PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS.

Catalogues on application. Inspec-

BIRTHS.

BENT-At Amherat, on Feb,2nd, to the wife of Walter Bent, a son. HARRIS-At Habitant, N. S., on Jan. 26th, to the wife of Ned Harris, twins-daughters MCVIOAE-At Springhill, on Jan. 28th, to the wife of John MCVIOEr, a son.

Porter-At Springhill, on Jan. 28th, to the wife of George Porter, a son, TROY-At Weodstock, on Feb. 1st, to the wife of John J, Troy, a son,

WHITE-At Amherst, on Feb, 2nd, to the wife of Jude White, a son,

MARRIAGES.

CORNWALL, Feb 6—A case of smallpox Was discovered here, the victim being a five ye ar old boy who recently returned from a visit to Farran's Point where there are several cases of smallpox, COOK-COOK—At Eastport, on Jan. 19th, by Border And Barran's Point where there are several cases of smallpox, COOK-COOK—At Eastport, on Jan. 19th, by COOK-COOK—At Eastport, on Jan. 19th, by COOK-COOK—At Eastport, on Jan. 19th, by Cook both of East barran's Point where Calais schooner Freddle Easton, to Emmas

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FRIDAY, Feb 4. Stmr Concordia, 1616, Stillt, from Glasgow, Schofield & Co, general cargo. Coastwise-Bchrs Electric Light, 33, Keans, from Deer Island; Allce, 54, Benjamin, from Parrsboro; stmr Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport. ARRIVED Westport. SATURDAY, Feb 4, Stmr Teelin Head, 1083, Arthurs, from Ar-drossan, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Schr Frank L P, 124, Williams, from Boston, F A Peters, bal., Coastwige-Schr Sam Slick, 90, Ogilvie, from Parrsboro; Parrsboro, MONDAY, Feb 6, Stmr Flushing, 127, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan via Eastport, Merritt Bros & Co.mdse L OST-A dog, part Newfoundland, blsck, name of Prince. The finder will be rewarded by returning the same to W H Chambers, 329 City road, or to A W Dalzell, Red Head. NOVA Scotia Nursery, HALIFAX, N. S., Stmr Harlaw, Scott, for Bermuda, Schoffeld Simr Harlaw, Scott, for Bermuda, Schohend & Co. Schr Luta Price, Cole, for New York. Schr Prudent, Dickson, for City Jeland 1 o. Schr Irene, Wilcox, for New Haven, Conn. Schr Rews, McLean, for Providence. Schr Ba Fownes, McKell, for Stamford, Schr Ba Fownes, McKell, for Stamford, Schr Hyra B, Gale, for Boston, Schr Annie M Allen, Craft, for Boston. Coatwise-Schrs Ida M. Smith, for Quaco: Essie C, Whelpley, for Alma; Ecx, Sweet, for Quaco: Magdalene, Labey, for North Head; stmr Princess Louise Watt. for North Head; stmr Westport, Powell, for Westport. SarusDax, Feb 4.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

nth, 1st inst,schr Ella H Barnes, Par-Yarmouth, 1st inst, schr Elia H Barlus, u nell, from New York. Liverpool, NS, 1st inst, barquetn Clara E MoGilvary, Raiuse, from Halifax. Halifax, 5th inst, stmr Patapsco. from Baltimore for Roterdam-reported with ma-

Halifax, Srd inst, stmr Dahome, from Lon-

Viney and Haven, still hils, schr Altona and A

ULBARED. New York 2nd inst, barque Emma R Smith, Hassell, for Brasil; Portland, 6th inst, barque Sarmiento, Oros-by, for Rosario. Mobile, 3rd inst, brigt L F Munson, Watts, for for Rosario. Eric. 124, Cora May, 124, Ayr, 121 Riverdale, 88, • endall Burpe

SAILED. SAILED. New York, 1st inst, schr Lissie D Small, for Boston; Thos W Holder, for St John. Norfolk, 1st inst, ship Canada, Taylor, for Bio Janeiro. San Nicholas, Dec 28th, barque Hillside, Morrill, ior Bahia. Portland, ith inst, stmr Laurentian, for Liverpool. Eastport. 5th inst, tug Storm King, for St John, with dredge International in tow. Boston, 4th inst, stemr Eylvania, and Otto-man, for Liverpool.

Pandora. 98, Nellie Watters, 96, Progress, 93, W H Waters, 110. man, for Liverpool. New York, 4th inst, stmr Aurania, for Liv- New York, 4th inst, stmr Aurania, for Liv-erpool.
 Colon. 20th ult, brigt Westaway, Westaway, Westaway, E Colon. 20th ult, brigt Westaway, Westaway, E for San Domingo; 2nd inst, stmr H M Pol-lock, Newman, for Nombre de Dioa.
 Ban Pedro, previous to Dec 20th, brigt Bertha Gray, Messenger, for Bahla.
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 Bontos Ayres, Dec 27th, schr Mola, Parker, for Montevideo.
 Bothbay, 6th inst, schr & H Perry, from St John for Boston.
 Boton, 6th inst, stmr Cape Breton, for Loaisburg, OB.
 Rio Janeiro, 1st ult, ship Harvest Queen, Forsythe, for Mobile.
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 Buenos Ayres Dec Sist, barque Westmor-layd. Virgie, for Rosario.
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Fanny, 91, Carlotta, 210, Ina, 111, C J Colwell, 82,

C J Colwell, 82, Flach, 83, James Barber, 80, Lizzle B, 81, Annie Laura, 99, Glenera, 98, Bonnie Doon, 124, Comerade, 78, Phoenix, 396, New York Glide, 80, Laura C Hall, 99, Evelyn, 69,

for Matanzas; 28th ult, sohr Sierra, Matanzaon; for Penascola. Buenos Ayres Dec Sist, barque Westmor-laud, Virgie, for Rosarlo. Sabine Pass, 4th inst, barque N B Morris, Stuart, for Las Palmas. New London, 4th inst, sohr Pleasantville, from Norwich for New Bedford. New York, 4th inst, ship Brenda, for Cal-cutta; barque Emma B Smith, for Desterlo. Manila, Dec 16th, barque Stillwater, Thur-bur, for Delaware Breakwater; Dec 22nd, ship Charles S Whitney, Atkins, for Boston; Dec 27th, barque Eudora, Lewis, for Boston-not previously. Evelyn, 69, Alaska, 118, Backville Packet, 97,

Alasas, 10: Sackville Packet, 9 Luta Price, 121, Abbie Verna, 65. Maggie Allice, 50, Prospect, 80, Leo, 92, Maggie Miller, 72, H M Stanley, 97, Georgia E, 88,

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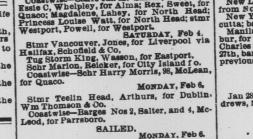
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List of Vessels Bound'to St. John,

NOTICE TO MARINELS Boston, Feb 1-Peaked Hill Bar whistling buoy is now in working order. Also the one on the Graves. Washington. Feb 3-Notice is given by the Light bouseBoard that on or shout Feb 1.189, Light Vessel No 4 was replaced on her station of the southerly point of Handkerchiel Bhoal, about 5j miles SW W from Monomoy Point Lighthouse, easterly entrance to Nan-tucket Sound, and Relief Light Vessel No 9, temporarily marking the station, was with-drawn. No change has been made in Light Vessel No 4 as to characteristics of lights, for ginal or general appearance. The State of Light Content of the station of

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 8, 1899.

McManus. Bothesay—Thos Gilliland, Walter M Foster, Stephen McGuire, S Z Dickson, Col Jas Domville, M P, John Darling, John W Slosson, Robert Sherwood. Weetfield—Robert White, S W Whelp-ley, Fred E Carrie, Wm McBall, F W C Nase, R T Ballentine, W H Waters, R W White, Geo Currie, Jas Lingley, Hiram Giggey.

Giggey. Springfield-W S Beals, W H Hender-son, T W Farmer, C Grant Murray, W H Freeze, E A Northrup, J W Muir, F E

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able candidate, should be selected. Mr Wetmore, who resides at Clifton, and is one of the councillors for the par-ish of Kingston, was then called on. He stated that 'he had, what he considered a laudable ambition to represent the county in the legislature, and if chosen as a candidate he would feel highly honored, while if Dr Pugeley were select-ed he would do all possible to secure the election of the ticket. Dr Pugeley and Mr Wetmore them retired and the delegates proceeded to ballot for the candidate, with the result that Hon A S White, attorney general; George G Scovil, and Hon Wm Pug:ley room, where Mr Sharp, the secretary, announced the result. The remarked of the delegates was re-ceived with great applaase. And the Sun newspaper, which some BUSSEX, Feb 4—The opposition ticket selected at the convention on Friday is not looked on here to possess any great strength, and is considered by most peo-ple to be even weaker than that which was in the field at the last local election. George W Fowler, who has before been styled in the press as a political acrobst, bas again sustained his reputation in <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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Shiloh's Consumption Cure was success-fully introduced by a leading physician, Dr. Brutus Shiloh, fifty years ago, and is now recognized as the leading remedy of the world for all affections of the throat and lungs. It arrests the ravages of the germs of consumption by destroying them, confining the disease to a limited area of the lung and setting up a limited area of the lung and setting up a healing process which causes the sore parts to get well and cicatrize. That it is possible to arrest the breaking down of the lung tissues, and enable a patient to live has been fully proved by post-mortem examinations of persons who have died at advanced ages from entirely different diseases. An eminent physician who had diseases. An eminent physician who had

in the course of his practice made post-mortem examinations of at least a hundred women past sixty years of age, found that fifty of them had at some time in their lives suffered from consumption. The following letter contains the highest possible home

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Messrs. S. C. Wells Co., Le Roy, N. Y .:

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Le Roy, N. Y. 25c., 50c. and \$1 a bottle throughout the United States and Canada. In England 1s. 2d., 2s. 3d. and 4s. 6d.

CHAMPION SKATERS

Soldier Hangs Himself at Dor Compete at Montreal-Neilson Gets chester Penitentiary. New Honors

MONTERAL, Feb 4-Over 4,000 spects-DORCHESTER, Feb 4-At 7 o'clock this tors attended the 10th annual chamnorning a convict in the penitentiary pionship race meeting of the Canadian named Richard Mansford was found Amateur Skating Association held here this afternoon. The weather was de-The deceased was a native of Dublin, lightfal and the races went off without a Ireland, 34 years of age, and leaves a hitch. wife and one child. He was sent to the

John S Johnson won the half mile professional but Neilson defeated him easily in the one mile, the three mile and the five mile professional.

James Drury, Montreal, won most of the amateur events defeating the American cracks. There were no record

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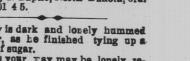
memorial urging them to pay the claim, but while some members supporting the government expressed their desire to assist by signing the memorial, there were others, who were such thorough party politicians that they refused to do so, for the sole reason, he had no doubt, that the settlement would help Mr Blair and his government with the people of this province. In this and other respects too much party politics had greatly militated against the true interest of the people in the past. It would be much

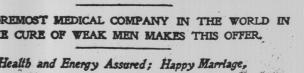
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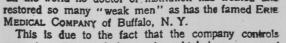
militated against the true interest of the people in the past. It would be much better that we should have a provincial government, which would preserve a friendly neutrality toward the dominion government than to have an active, open hostility to them. There were many ways, such as encouraging travel and traffic upon our navigable rivers by the building of wharves at many points where they are now needed, assisting the dairying interests, aiding the establishment of cold storage warehouses, securing European markets for our agricultural products and the

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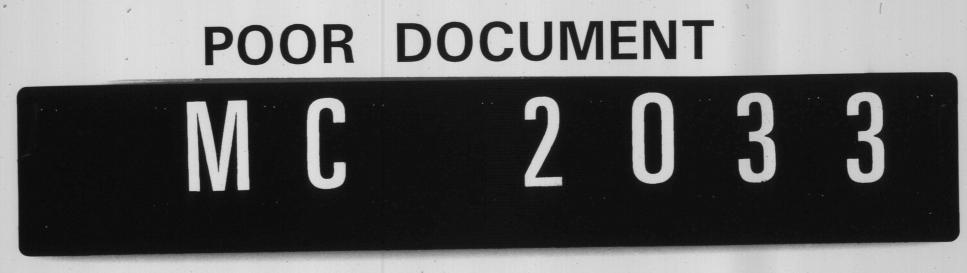
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NAVAL OFFICERS

EXPLORED LUZON-THEY PAY TRIBUTE TO THE INTELLI GENCE OF THE FILIPINOS its ups the war department writhed and squirmed today under the charges made by Major General Miles, in the Herald this morning, that it fornished poisoned AND DESIRE TO GAIN KNOW-LEDGE

this morning, that it infinite points beef to the army during the late war. Sensational though General Miles' declaration wss, the authorities appre-A very clear picture of conditions in Luzon, the largest of the Philippine ciated that they could not answer it. Luzon, the largest of the Philippine ciated that they could not answer it. Secretary Alger said he had nothing to Islands, is presented in a report of the Islands, is presented in the Wilcox and tour of Paymaster W B Wilcox and Cadet R L Sargent, of Dewey's fieet. This recital of the characterizatics of the island outside of Manils, the military conditions and the habits of the people, has earned for the young officers the praise of Admiral Dewey and of officials here. Paymaster Wilcox and Cadet Sargent ist Manils for the interior October 5, with servants. Aguinaldo had refused to issue a passport, but assured the offi-cera that they were free to proceed sour of Paymaster W B Wilcox and Commissary General Eagan said he

The American officers were received cooly by the Philippine military officers at Carrangian owing to their lack of Farmers' Institu-

Farmers' Institute Report.

MILES CAUSES TROUBLE

For Army Department Officials-

Preserves Still Talked of.

Embalmed Beef and Chemical

NEW YORK, Feb. 3-With its finger on

A CHINESE WALL. AMERICAN CUSTOMS REGULA-

TIONS DESIGNED TO AN-

NOY TOURISTS.

NEW YORK, Feb 2-There became op-

erative yesterday a new treasury depart-

COUNCILLORS. [Continued.]

OUEENS COUNTY.

JOHNSTON. Parish Clerk-James F Roberts

Collector-I VanB Hetherington.

Overseers of Poor-JHF Ward, JB Hamm, Murray Starkey. PETERSVILLE

PETERSVILLE. Parish Clerk—Richard I Leonard. Assessors—Patrick May, A M Corbett, James McKenney. Commissioners—No 1, John Hurst, No 2, Robt Corbett, No 3, Patrick Donovan, No 4, Wellington B Fowler. Collector—Wm H Kirkpatrick. Revisors—The Parish Councillors and James Donald. Overseers of Poor—John Trott. Thos L Overseers of Poor-John Trott. Thos L

WATERBOROUGH

Assessors-G H Smith, Clarence Mott, T Barton. Parish Clerk-John Snodgrass. Commissioners -No1, G H Gale; No 2,

Henry Barton; No 3, A L Smith. Collectors-No 1, Michael Kelly; No 2, W A Barton. Revisors-The Parish Councillors and B H Smith.

Overseers of Poor-Isaac W Snodgrass, Andrew Smith, John D Barton. District Clerk-R Branscombe.

Parish Clerk—F J Hendry. Assessors—J G H Carpenter, R B Mc. Cready, Jos A Mott. issioners-BC Parks, A E Smith. Comn John 8 Vail. Collector-T Wit McDonald. Revisors-Parish Councillors and MacDonald. Overseers of Poor-Isaac Foster, G W McCready, J J Huggard. The Committee on Parish Accounts ported as follows :-Brunswick, unsatisfactory. Cambridge, satisfactory.

Canning, fairly satisfactory Hamptead Vickham.

The following assessments were ordered for poor and special:-Parish. Special.

RECENT DEATHS. ratepayers; also contrary petition, signed by 33 ratepayers. Mr Cokely, by leave of council, was heard in favor of the petition. Couns Palmer and Thurott spoke in favor of disallowing the petition

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE as they were not in favor of sectoral prohibiting laws. The petition was dis-DEMISE OF SEVERAL WELL

A cattle prohibiting petition was pre sen ed from Brunewick parish and

disallowed

report: Contingent, \$3,800; school, \$11,000; ap

Parish Brunswick. Cambridge. \$135 02

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Vaterb.ro. Wickham. The report was adopted. WICKHAM.

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The Rev Mr Gamong and Mr S N Nel-

ment of an inspector. A latter was read from Mr Wyman

EVENING SESSION.

A veteran pilot of this port passed

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KNOWN CITIZENS.

Mr Scott was called in reference to the

petition presented by him, and explained to the council that his rental was higher away Saturday evening when the death occurred of John Sproul. He was 64 proportionately than the other leased lands of the council. The petition was years of age and a widower. Pilot Sproul was a man liked by everyone with whom his calling brought him into con-Moved by Councillor Dickie, seconded tact; a thorough master of his business he was one to depend on in its pursuit, withal he was of a hearty, kindly dis-position which made him many warm friends. He was ill but a few days, when by Councillor McCres, that the emount due the county from John Gaunce and

due the county from John Gaunce and John Hopewell be struck off the secre-tary-treasurer's book, and that if John Hopewell's rent is not paid yearly here-after, that proper steps be taken to col-lect the same. Carried. Moved by Councillor Corey, seconded by Councillor Beach, that the assessors' fees in the parish of Brunswick be rais-ed from 14 to 24 per cent. Carried.

friends. He was ill but a few days, when the end came, caused by heart failure. Deceased has, for about 40 years pur-sued the ardnows vocation of pilot and he had a good record. At the time of his death he was captain of the pilot boat Howard D Troop, in which he was part owner. The flags flew at half mast Sunday on the pilot boats in port, be-cause of his death. He leaves one broth-er, Mr Hugh Sproul, who is in B ston and to whom the sad news has been sent. ed from 1⁴ to 2⁴ per cent. Carried. C D Dykeman was re-elected auditor and, on being called, thanked the coun-cil for the confidence imposed in him. He also informed the council that he would entertain them with an oyster

supper next year. The committee on apportionment of rates and taxes submitted the following Sunday when the death of Mr. Bo

Carleton was learned of. He had been ill for some weeks, yet the end was a surprise to his friends. He was in the dry goods business and conducted a store ortioned as follows:-

on Union street. He had the esteem of all who knew him. He leaves a wife

\$37 08 159 07 97 41 68 71 150 73 166 85 101 07 152 61 70 67 84 80 all who knew him. He leaves a whe and seven children to mourn his death. He is also survived by two sisters in St. John, one sister in the United States and one brother, Mr. James G. Carleton, of Waterloo street, and two brothers, John and Edward, in the United States. Mr. William Andrews died last even-

ing at the residence of his son Mr. William Andrews, jr., corner of Char-lotts and Dake streets. He was a well known mason and plasterer, who had

Sec treas was authorized to issue war rants for the assessments. Sec-Treas Babbit tendered his resignation as sec-treas of the county. Moved by Coun D Palmer, seconded by Coun Snodgrass, that the secretary-

treasurer's resignation be not accepted, and that his salary be increased \$50. The increase of secretary-tressurer's salary was opposed by Couns Lingley

Oa motion ex-Warden Cox was heard by the board in support of the appoint-ment of a Scott Act Lasp clor, Mr Cox being chairman of a committee appoint-ed by a meeting under the auspices of the IOGT to present the petition ask-ing for a inspector. ing for an inspector. He addressed the

He addressed the council at length upon the advisability of appointing an

son also spoke in favor of the appoint-

known mason and plasterer, who had been prominent in the work of many of St. John's best buildings. Of late years ill health compelled him to desist from his work. Yet it was not till within a day or two that his fatal illness overtook him. He leaves two sisters, Mrs Jessie Brown and Mrs Day, in the states, and also leaves four daughters and one son. The daughters are Mrs Wm Marshall, Mrs Rubart Clayton and Mrs Thomas The daughters are hirs with mathali, Mra Ribert Clayton and Mrs Thomas Ingraham of this city, and Mrs E Pratt of Boston. He was a native of Ireland but spent most of his life here, reaching

the age of 68 years. Many friends will learn of his demise with much regret learn of his demise with mich regret and will feel sympathy for his relatives. Joseph Baxter, of Chatham, N B, 77 years of age, who had been visiting his nephew, Mr. William Baxter, at the cor-ner of Pitt and Leinster strates, since Christmas, died suddenly Friday. On Thursday he complained of feeling un-

ment regulation, by which a passenger Assessors—Thes Coran, A H G Vrad-enbargh, Robt Staart. Commissioners—No 1, C H Akerley; No 2, R W Hetherington; No 3, D Peararriving at this port must not only make a sworn declaration as to what his baggage contains, but must submit to a piece by piece inspection of all its contents and see every article purchased Revisors-The Parish Councillors and Jas F Roberts.

cere that they were free to proceed without molestation from his forces. At Expanding they met a squad of Filiphic soliders, but hrough the influ-ence of an English resident they were enabled to proceed. From Research to the president and secretary of war would from a traidworthy source it were as evaluated that the president and secretary of war would from a traidworthy source it were as evaluated that the president and secretary of war would from a traidworthy source it were as evaluated the president and secretary of war would from a traidworthy source it were as evaluated to proceed. From Research as a file trained almost constantly and the roads were every impassable. The pack horses gave out and natives were hired at the rate of less than 10 cents ind the roads were search in the search of the president and secretary of war as a file trained almost constantly and export General Miles' investiga-tio." It can be induce the president and secretary of war with the secretary of war with the atter of the obstant, with department of the source of the source the secretary of the onlinest. In one case, hip the matter of the onlines, the resident of the source of the source of the setablishment of the consers as the the setablishment of the consers as the torpear of the onlines. In one case, hip the president which are kept a profound secret. "They were well grounded on only present of the source of the site and the present. The secret of the source of the standed the deciration of the subscience of the site and the present of the source of the site and the present. The secret and which I had bought on the other side. I was willing to pay duty on 700 marks' worth of things, and here I am held up for a search. These men don't know the real value of things, and doubtless my things will have to go to the stores for appraisement after all this fuss at the dock. I have two bicycles with me, e which were made in this country, but which I bought in Germany as cheaply r

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acody by the Philippire military officer of parsons for the set of the s

"In this town we were entertained at the house of a wealthy citizen. The first night after our arrival a ball was given in our hence, at which there were over 50 young ladies and an equal num-ber of well dreesed and gentlemaly young men. The ball was well conduct-ed. The dances were Spanish. The next evening we were invited to the theatre to see two one-ast Spanish come-dies, presented by the society young people. They were both excellently given, and spoke well for the intelligence of the players." The plan to continue the journey to Tuguegaran and across the mountains to

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The plan to continue the journey to Turguegaran and across the monntains to the western coast was negatively Col. Tirons, who said it was impossible, so so the officers went to Apart. There they found many Spanish prisoners. A steamer had brought news from Hong Kong that the American commis-sioners at the Paris congress favored the independence of the Island, with an Ansteamer had brongth news from the protectorais. Colenel Tirons with dirying. It would not be possible anything like a recepitalizin of the varied contains of the report inter and the aritical and the product of the save and the save and and spanish prisoners. A steamer had brought news from independence of the Island, with an American protectorais. Colenel Tirons within the limits at our disposal to give anything like a recepitalizin of the varied contains of the report, but a fa-gave op his military command and placed the information of a saved. Two balls were given at Aparri in honor of the American. From Aparri the explorer went to Cabolac by boat. Officials objected the infally allowed them to go to Magaingal. There, in accord ance with the order of the Filipion ser-man, J E Meyer, Mire E Mani-their respective lines, sfords an indica-tion of the Save or parts the save on-fix ter and G E Day. The reputation office. Two balls were given at Aparri hew riters, as recognized anthorities in their respective lines, sfords an indica-tion of the Save or second to give or a saloon passengers, and these espent two hoars on Fix ter and G E Day. The reputation of the save second to be apper the salor passenger. To handle this number 27 inspectors would ordinarily set to the pice. Double that number with respect to their habits and usel featured the respective there more the sale our the sessel at Util of the stares and econe to the file of the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale our the sessel at their respective there more the sale of the sale of

In vigen the traveless dead the only definite complaint of natives against the present government. These people complained of the taxes, and even went so far as to say that they preferred the Spanish government.
The province of liocus Sur raises principally rice, tobacco, eugar and live being employed in the investigation of two entry problems of company and solution of coconnuts is profitable and is increasing. Many passengers are classed in weaving there are mines of copper, sulphur and gold.
Colonel Tine, commander of the millitary district, was met at San Fernando. He is 21 years old and had just been made a brigaditer general. He expressed to the object of the Americans' journey.
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to the object of the Americans' journey. He would not let them take the route desired, and they let the town next morning for Dagupan, whence they pro-the enlightened and progressive admin-interest always receive at the hands of the enlightened and progressive admin-istration of Ontario. ceeded to Manila.

papers embody a quantity of informa-tion of a practical nature in relation to the cultivation and constituent elements of the soil, fertilizers and manures, the breeding and management of live stock, cheese and butter making, horticulture, construction and constituent elements breeding and management of live stock, cheese and butter making, horticulture, collars and cuffs. These were all bunstreet, this city, had in his possession cheese and butter making, horticulture, good roads, poultry raising, beekeeping, tree planting, etc. Special attention has been paid to the dairy department, the pages devoted to this most important and profitable branch of farm projuction we was exacted, and the articles were re-turned to the owner. W Peel, another saloon passenger by

Queens. Messrs D Mott, Issac Carpenter, M P P, and J M D Belyes, who were present, were called, and spoke in favor of the appointment of an inspector. After discussion, in which Coun Dickie, Leonard, Hoben, McCrea, D Palmer and Charme took pat the motion was car-

Cheyne took part the motion was car-ried by the following division:-Yeas-Couns Leonard, Hoben, D Palmer, Perry, Snodgrass, Thurrott, Col-well, Pardy, Hay, Fraser, Carpenter and Lingley-12. News-Couns Dickie Corey, E Palmer.

Nays-Couns Dickie, Corey, E Palmer, Beach, McCrea and Cheyne-6. Council adjourned for tea. Council met at 7,30, Warden Barton in

the chair. Roll was called, All coun-cillors were present except Couns Hay and Woode. Coun Snodgrass informed the council that S N Nelson was willing to act as Scott act inspector for the sum of \$200

The petition was not allowed. The petition sking the prohibiting of cattle, etc. from running at large on the lower portion of Canning, signed by 33

THE WEDDING RING.

 Death lurks in every place in this "vale
 of tears." There is no happiness, no joy, no gaiety, 1 63 that may A Como crete favori hiding-place for death

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But too fre-is death in the embrace of love, and the first touch of baby-fingers is succeded by the chilly grasp of the grim destroyer. If wives and mothers would only resort to the right remedy when they suffer from weakness and disease of the delicate and important feminine organs that are baby's threshold to life, there would be fewer hus-bands bereft, and fewer homes saddened by an infant's loss. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes the feminine organs strong, healthy and vigorous. It fits for wifehood and motherhood. It banishes the maladies of the period of suspense, and makes baby's entry to the world easy and comparatively painless. An honest drug-gist will not try to induce a customer to take an inferior substitute for this great remedy, for the sake of extra profit. "Mrs. Sengle was a great sufferer from a com-binetice of formele diagness, a few years ago, from

MONCTON, Feb 5-The opposition

Chandler presided.

remedy, for the sake of extra profit. "Mrs. Seagle was a great sufferer from a com bination of female diseases, a few years ago, from which she has been entirely cured by the use of Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription," writes Geo Or. A seagle, Esq., of Box 130, Wytheville, Va. "She is thoroughly convinced that there is no medi-cine on earth equal to the 'Favorite Prescription, and she doesn't hesitate to say sp. She has rec-ommended it to her lady friends, and in all cases, where it has been given a fair trial, it has given entire satisfaction." In cases of constipation and torpid liver, no remedy is equal to Dr. Pierce's Pleasant

well, but nothing serions was fear of Kings county, offering his services as Scott Act inspector for a bonus from the council of \$15 or \$20 on each conviction Friday morning, between 7 and 8 o'clock, he arose as usual and was heard to go into the bathroom. Soon after the sound of very heavy breathing was heard, and members of the family, going in, found him on the floor, breathing his last. He almost immediately expired. 225 09 226 09 200 00 100 00 100 00 by Coun Perry, that a Scott Act inspec-com-tor be appointed for the county of Dr D E Berryman was quickly sum-moned, but life had departed before his

arrival. Death was due to heart disease.

Letter From a Batepayer.

To the Editor of THE TELEGRAPH:-

SIE: Grand Manan had a visit not long since from Mr. Bloomfield Douglas R N R, for the purpose of choosing a suitable place for the erection of the life saving station and light house.

It would be supposed that Mr. Douglas, a man of his experience, has some idea where such a station and house should be built, but if anyone will take the trouble to go and examine the spot selected he will be forced to believe that his (Douglas') old age or recent illness while on Grand Manan has made him

Moved by Coun Fraser, seconded by Coun Corey, that the offer of C W Wy-man be accepted and that he be ap-pointed inspector under the Canada Temperance act for the county of Queens for one year, and that he be paid a bonus of \$15 or every conviction out of the no longer competent. The professed object of the lighthouse is to guide vessels through the Sound, which lies between Two Islands and the main island; also, to guide vessels through the Narrows, which lies between Two Islands sand bar and Red Point bar. of \$15 for every conviction out of the contingent fond of the county for his With this in view our friend goes about services, together with the fine received. 25 rods south of the mouth of Seel Cove Creek and selects a piece of ground (and

He had to pay all expenses in connec-tion therewith. Motion carried. Moved by Coun Snodgrass, seconded by Coun McCrea, that Couns Fraser, Barton and Leonard be appointed a com-mittee to wait on Mr Wyman and make arrangements with him to act as inspec-ter. Couried in this the Liberals are not the ones favored) for both buildings. Supposing a vessel has weathered Southern Head and wishes to go through the Narrows. The light will not be visible until she is half way up the Sound, after tor. Carried. Com Perry from by-law committee presented his report, which was adopted. It was ordered that the by-laws be which time, unless she wishes to anchor in Seal Cove harbor, a vessel presented his report, which was adopted. It was ordered that the by-laws be printed in the auditor's report. Ordered that 1,000 copies of the audi-tor's report be printed and distributed in the usual way. Votes of thanks were extended to

master or harbor master or more than one gentleman of G. M. he would have one gentieman of G. M. he would have been directed where the proper place for such a light is and that is on Red Point bars, and neglecting such consul-tation he has given offence to both wreck and harbor masters, and made a bad

election After a vessel got around Southern Head, if the light were on Red Point bar, she could sail direct for it and go within a few yards of the light, then, shaping her course for Ox Head buoy, would pass through the Narrows-which, in reality, is the most difficult place to navigate—and thence reach Grand Har-

navigate—and thence reach Grand Manan bor in safety. What the people of Grand Manan most need is a breakwater at Seal Cove, with a bug light on it, and if the govern-ment would build this, it would be building something which would be not only weath to the neople of Grand only useful to the people of Grand Manan, but to the general public. As to the selection for the life station nothing could be more absurd. It is about 40 rods from low water mark and

about 10 miles from any place where there has ever been a wreck. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the valuable space, I am, Yours truly,

A BATEPAYER.

ommended it to her lady friends, and in all cases, where it has been given a fair trial, it has given entire satisfaction." In cases of constipation and torpid liver, no remedy is equal to Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate and invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels. They never fail. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. An honest dealer will not urge a substitute upon you,

THE FIGHT IS ON. Both Tickets Busily at Work at Moncton.

are holding meetings nightly. They ex-

tered heartily into the campaign and

opened a campaign here on Saturday night with a meeting in the Opera House, addressed by the four candidates

and Dr Stockton and Hazan. Dr E B

The government candidates have en-

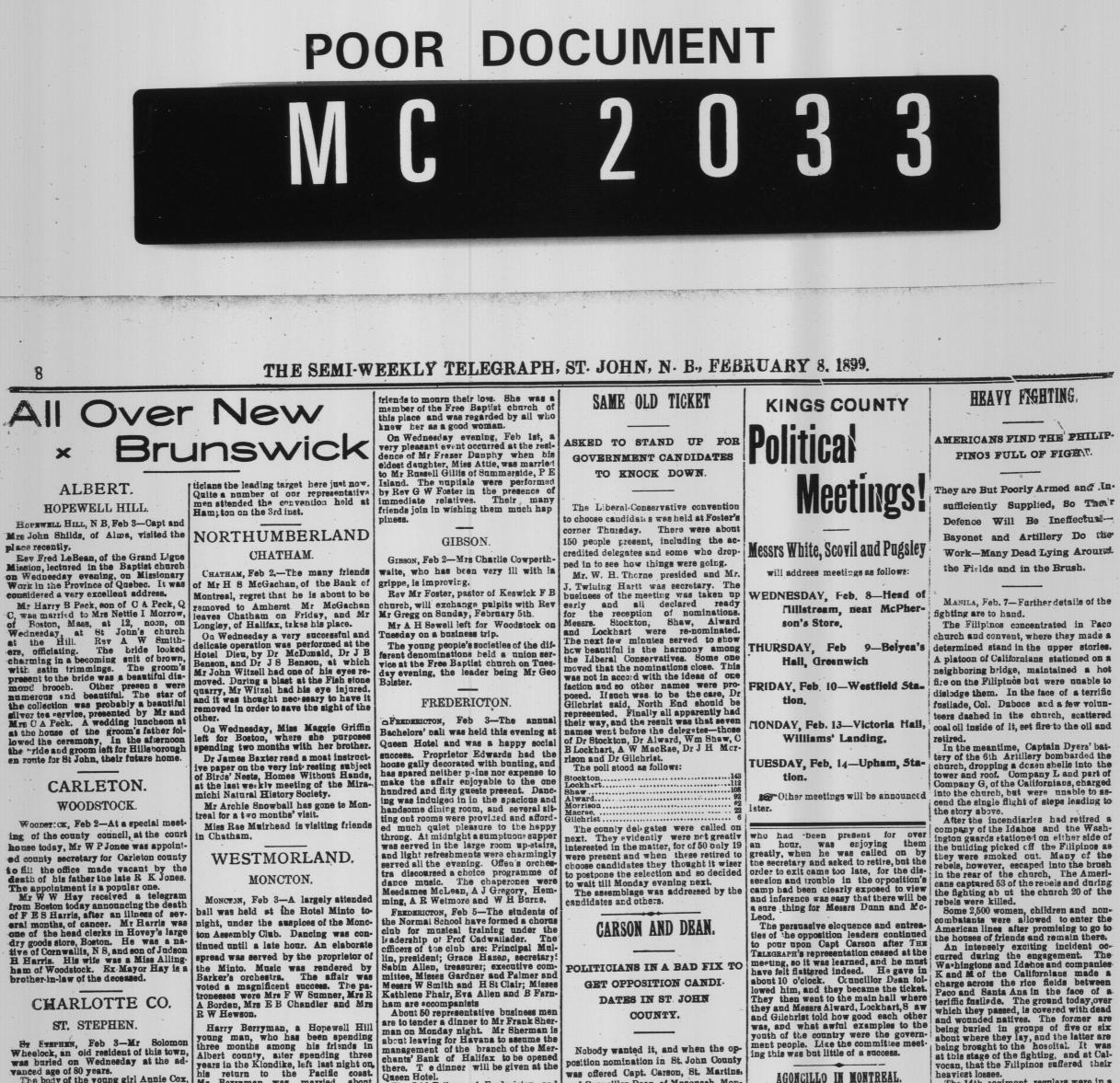
EDDett, Deputy Sherin Brander, and the representatives of the press—E P Dyke-man and J A Stewart. All made suit-able replies. A vote of thanks was also tendered Coun Leonard for entertaining the coun-cillors to the oyster supper at Hotel Dingee on Tuesday evening. Addresses were rendered by Sec-Treas

Ebbett, Deputy Sheriff Brander, and the

the usual way. Votes of thanks were extended to Warden Barton, Auditor Dykeman. Sec-Treasurer Babbit, Clerk of the Pesce

Babbit and H Hetherington. The council adjourned sine die.





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BT ETEPHEN, Feb 3-Mr Solomon Wheelock, an old resident of this town, was buried on Wednesday at the ad-

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was offered Capt. Carson, St. Martins,

Nobody wanted it, and when the opation in St. John County

ocan, that the Fill heaviest losses. The 14th regiment regulars were in a AGONCILLO IN MONTREAL. particularly tight place near Singalor, and Col Cuboce was compelled to rash past them with the reserve in order to campment to fibe order here. I had ar rangements about completed for apply ing for the charter.
It is understood in business circles were before the nominating committee, yet none could be had. To say the least that C. Flood & Sons of St. John, sie to open a branch store here on the first of eral parts of the county were not slow to guide by J G. McNally. Mr. McNally I retires from business career of 35 consistent dispersation the spring after the retires gathering was postponed from last manonable business career of 35 consistent dispersation there was so small an attendance of county delegates. Last evening the sont 35 delegates out of the 50 were should be the resent. The second the count was the repring the retire of the resent. The second there was so small an attendance of county delegates. Last evening the sont 35 delegates out of the 50 were present. Showman upon the eve of his departure the count was constilled entities in danger. Regarding the outbreak at the count were sont in denger. Regarding the outbreak at the count were sont in denger. Regarding the outbreak at the count were sont in denger. Regarding the outbreak at the count were sont in denger. Regarding the outbreak at the count were sont in denger. Regarding the outbreak at the count were sont in denger. Regarding the outbreak at the circum were sont in denger. Regarding the outbreak at the circum were sont in denger. Regarding the outbreak at the circum were sont in denger. Regarding the outbreak at the circum were sont at the circum were sont in denger. Regarding the outbreak at the circum were sont in denger. The second the court were sont in denger. Regarding the outbreak at the circum were sont in denger. Regarding the outbreak at the circum were sont in denger. Regarding the outbreak at the circum were sont in denger. Regarding the outbreak at the circum were sont in the sont in denger. Regarding the outbreak at the circum were sont in the sont in the pretire of the sont in the pretire of the sont in the sont in deng in homorebie business Given is donot was somewhat beiter and do could be applied to the source of the source Absolute order was maintained. The U.S. flagship Olympia steamed across the bay on Sunday and took up a position near the Garman craiser Irene an the British craiser Margiasus off the RETURNED FROM NEW YORK. Ministers Would Say Nothing About Mole. She is still there. The Ameri-cans are determined not to give the Fillthe Commission. OTTAWA, Ont, Feb 6-Hon David Mills, DTAWA, Ont, Feb 6-Hon David Mills, Bud four rebel efficers were a rested here Hon Clifford Sifton, Hon W & Fielding this morning after boarding the etsamer and Hon A G Blair returned here today Ursans. Many suspects have been ar-from New York. Hon J I Tarte, who ac- rested in various parts of the city. companied them on their return journey, left the train at Montreal.

wanced age of 80 years. The body of the young girl Annie Cox. The body of the young girl Annie Cox. Who was murdered in Rocaester, N H, will arrive home today. Her parents, Mr and Mrs Norman Cox, are receiving where he has three claims, he will be the sinceresympathy of a large circle of

The remains of Mrs Prouty of Albany, The remains of Mrs Prouty of Albany, New York, will arrive here tomorrow (Saturday and the funeral will take Saturday and the funeral will take Mr and Mrs Gross will reside in this place on Sunday. Mrs Protty -as the only remaining sister of the Hon G F and Messre Edgar A M and N E Hill to and Messre Edgar A M and N E Hill to whom we extend sympathy in the loss of an affectionate sister.

> **KINGS CO.** SUSSEX.

to prohibit outside contractors and labor-ers coming into the city to do work with-Busser, Feb 1-The second farcy dress carnival of the season was held at the block of the season was held at the made by this union last winter. Alhambra rink last evening and was fairly well attended. The priz; winners shop, went to Montreal last night. were Dr J J Daly, Walter Fairweather.

accompanied by his wife.

is being revived and it is proposed to make another effort to procure legislation

SACKVILLE. SACKVILLE, N B, Feb 3-Miss Bertha

Ella Ross, Blanche Fairweather and Minule Chapman.

John E Slipp's store was broken into Cann, of Yarmouth, is visiting her Sonn E Shipp's store was broken into a calar in change taken from the till. A kanoked ham and some sausages were also taken. This is the second time within a few weeks that Mr Slipp's place also taken har har black for the second time within a few weeks that Mr Slipp's place the second time the second t of business has been burglarized

A wooden wedding was held at Fred Bell's on the evening of the 1st. Dancing was indulged in, and a good time was EAST SCOTCH SETTLEMENT. enjoyed by all.

EAST SOUTCH SETTLEMENT, Kings Co. Feb 1—After a short illness of grip, G C S Northrup died on Jan 18th, at the home of his son George. He lived a quiet Hie, was much respected and in his 7/th year. Interment took place at Irish Settlement, under direction of Rev Mr Creswell. Donald McGregor has sold most of his farm stuff and gone to Hartford for a lites. It is much to be regretted that Rev Mr MeLean, Presbyterian minister, has term the source of the source of source and many others whom it had been his privilege to meet Dr. Thomkins is a man 85 years old.

It is much to be regretted that Bev Mr McLean, Presbyterian minister, has found it necessary to resign charge of this congregation. The family circle of C Miller was lateyears.

ly enlarged by the arrival of a daughter. Miss Ella King has been quite sick with grip.

PENOBSQUIS.

At the carnival held in Copp's rink last night, Mrs Arthur Atkinson received the ladies' prize of \$2.50 for the best and most origina costume. She was dressed as the Old Woman in the Shoe. Jack FENCESQUE, Feb 3-Mr Murray has recently hung out a new and attractive sign, bearing the name of his hotel, "The Minto House," which is incidentally suggestive of its rank among houses

offering accommodation to the public "optimists." Mrs John Patterson, of Waterford,

spent Mondas with relatives here. Mr Goggin began work in his lumber mill the first of the week.

Miss Whelder, of Elgin, Albert Co, is visiting her brother and sister here, Mr S E Wheldon and Mrs Winelow Mc-

On several occasions hymen has come so near our village as to evidence his presence by the futter of his wings, and on one occasion settled for a moment in our midst and his visitations were so pleasant and soothing that many of those who are fighting the battle or life single handed are doubtless hoping he will speedily return. We hold no such article

Queen Hotel. The Odd Fellows of Fredericton and and Councillor Dean, of Musquash, Mon-

Marysville are about instituting an en-campment of the order here. Prelimin-ary meetings have been held and ar. Foster's corner, they would have none of it. Five others were where he has three claims, he will be Mr W K Gross and bride have re-

The Moncton Trades and Labor Union

The University of New Brunswick to-day received a valuable gift in the engineering lab ratory. They were pre-sented by the Canadian General Electric Company of Tororto, and are worth about \$200 and will be of incalculable benefit to the college. They were secured through the efforts of Professor Downing, and he and the other profes-eres are much pleased with the gift. Dr. Thomkins is a man 85 years old. He has crossed the Atlantic 35 times and has written for the London Times for 68 sors are much pleased with the gift. The studen's of the university have At the close of the lecture a vote of thanks was moved by Dr. Stewart and secured Dr. Bourinot to deliver a lecture in their lecture course. He will be here in about a fortnight.

Prepare for Spring.

been very ill, but is a little better now. On Friday, the 27th of January, the inte single handed are doubtless hoping. We hold no such attitude toward la grippe or any of his diabolical fore-trunners. He has been in our mids for months and in many instances nis call-have lacked that transitorines which makes them charming. We are glad to the set of the sourch of this place, and she was buried beside her husband in the old church burying ground she was 78 years old and leaves tor walescent. Folities is the leading topic and poli-

Foster's corner, they would have none of it. Five others were either directly nominated or their names Aguinaldo's Representative Seeks a Refuge in Canada.

announced as not very anxious to accept mertyrdom. No one appeared to know just what to do. Several renegade delegates were again called into council and the names of Ald MacRae, John Irvine and Jacues

Doherty, of Fairville; Clarke, of Mahogany road, and Fred M Cochran, of St Martina, were called over, and MacRae, Clark and Carleton were niade

into a third ticket. This was never p t to ballot, for a n effort was being made to induce Care in to reconsider. He was battonholed by M P P's and ex. M P P's and other workers

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The ministers met the Canadian com-missioners to the International confer-ence in New York on Saturday and had a conter-nce together on matters now engaging the attention of the commission at W-shington. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright and. Sir Louis Davies returned yesterday to Washington and the other

nembers of the cabinet left for Ottawa. troub'e. Os arriving here the ministers had nothing to say as to the progress of the commission.

John B McDonald Meets Death Near Bangor.

BANGOR, Me, Feb 6 .- A man who is supposed to be John B McDonald, whose home was in the provinces, but who is cine ever contained so great enrative power is so small space. They are a whole medicine thought to have been working at Monson, was run over and killed by a Ban-

gor and Aroostook plow train on Sunday evening about a mile irom Shirley. Coroner Pools held an inquest today. The verdict exonerated the railroad fro n all blame. County Attorney Hayes chost, always ready, al-says efficient, always est-industory; prevent a cold or fever, eure all liver fils, appeared for the state. On the body of the victim were found, a letter addressed to John B McDonald, Monson, and fifteen cents in money. Fie was a man of about

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

en, etc. Ste. sick headache, jaundice, const The only Pills to take with middle age. -

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Taken Laxatine Bromo Quinine Tablets All draggists refund the nones if 12 fails to once. 250 dw

Prince Alfred Dead

MERAN, Austria, Feb 6 -- Primes Alfred of Saxe Coburg and Gotha, is dead. He had been suffering from shrould corebral



My husband's legs, from knee to toes, were My husband's legs, from knee to bos, were itching with Eczema. He had no rest day or night, and would scratch so his legs would be raw. He had a good many doctors, who gave him about a peck of bottles, salve and other things to rub on, but none did him any good. I told him to try CUTICURA remedies. He went that instant and got CUTICURA SOAP, CUTICURA (olntment), and CUTICURA RESOLVENT. That nighthe-rested well, and kept getting better until be was cured. Mr. H. JENKINS, Middleboro, Ky.

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