The Fvening Times 4 Star EIGHT PAGES-ONE CENT VOL. VI. No. 103 ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1911 AGAIN, THE QUESTION OF SEVEN DIE N, THE QUESTION OF MARRYING THE DIVORCED GLO **/EAR'S** MAY BE CLUE TO FOR THE SIGEL MURDER IN SHACK Possibllity of Action in Court Against Bishop of London Be-**DIVIDE OVER IT** New York Police Believe They Have Find in Connection With cause of Stand Taken Chinatown Crime IN WEST? London, Feb. 1-Because of the star New York, Feb. 1-Considerable sections has taken in reference to the issuin Morganatic Marriage BATTLING **PROGRESS IN** of the city's detective and government se-Reciprocity Support cret service forces have been engaged Mon day in what is believed to be an important f marriage licenses for the marriage of marriage incenses for the marriage of divorced persons and for marriage with a deceased wife's sister, the Bishop of Lon-don is threatened with proceedings by the chancellor of his own diocese. The Mounted Police Say Report of From an Unexpectline of investigation in a revival of the Sigel murder case, the puzzling mystery which agitated the country in 1909. Elsie Sigel, a granddaughter of Gen. Franz Si-Story Refuted in Tragedy Near Kindersley WORK IN THE **BIG STORM** ed Quarter Exaggerated Court shop a week ago put forward a claim in gard to neenses of this description, for-dding the chancellor to issue them withgel, a granddaughter of Gen. Franz Si-el, a granddaughter of Gen. Franz Si-el, a granddaughter of Gen. Franz Si-el, a grand so grand so grand so grand young Chinaman, who disappeared a lit is before the crime was discovered and o trace of him has ever been found. As a part of the seizure recently mad in the alleged headquarters of a Chines pium syndicate here, it is announced the he federal authorities had discovered reat mass of correspondence betwee chinamen of the under world bearing o the Sigel murder. Most of this corre pondence is in Chinese, and it is in th hands of a skilful interpreter, who w gather all the information he finds in ON THE I.C.R. LOCAL PARK NEW JERSEY HORROF MANY IN FAVOR **EVIDENCE GIVEN** e chancellor maintains that this al. He has told the bishop that unle Twelve Negroes are Caught In a Caisson in the Passaic River, Like Rats in a Trap, And Delegation From Fish Centre **Quebec Section Has The Worst Annual Meeting of Horticultural** Mylius, Who Circulated Libellous be the Leaves for Washington to Sup-**Experienced In Thirty Association Held This** Article, Sought to Have His Majesty Present—Suit in Pro-tection of Monarch as Man, nt, it is e All Are Suffocated port the Trade Compact And Years Afternoon Hearing of Protest is Deferred (Canadian Press) -A Surprise for Standpatters WHAT HAS BEEN DONE Regina, Feb. 1-A report reached the ty yesterday to the effect that seven omesteaders in the Kindersly district had No clergyman is compelled to perfi-these marriages if he objects, but neit the bishop nor the clergy can be perfi-ted to hinder them, it is held. TRAINS ARE STALLED Husband and Father (Special to Times) FIRST STEP TOWARDS (Canadian Press) net death in a shack by suffocation. It , Feb. 1-A split has developed in

London, Feb. 1-After brief p taday a special jury before Lord Chief a special jury before a George of tations against his personal character finding Edward R. Mylius guilty of contrary of the second seco

h that contract h had contract with the elder ichael Seymour niral as a wit-the dury of the set of

(Special to Times)

Moncton, Feb. 1-The worst storm ex

wife of Captain Napier of the navy, had never seen His Majesty

til daylight. The storm was heavy from Newcastle to ORCHESTRA PLAYED AS where he was commander in chief Mediterranean squadron. The king visited Malta while his daughters hter had Levis. Last night's train was snowed in ted by Sir a St. Luce and another was stalled near

at St. Luce and another was stated St. Flavie and snow plows and gangs of snow shovelers are at work breaking out the line of the state aacs, the attorney general, r John A. Simon, solicitor g prneys Rorlatt and Muir.

Conducts His Own Case

All female teamer on the so school staffs are to receive an incre \$25 a year in salary, while several ter will get \$50. This is being provide in the estimates, the school board i ius had no counsel,

and demanded their return. This refused. The defendant had also t to have the king subpoenaed as a s but this was refused on constitu-grounds. He then demanded the presence in the court room assert at he could not be legally tried in bsence of his accuser. Lord Chief e Alverstone again ruled against the dant declaring that the defendant perfectly well that under the con-ton His Majesty could not be present. a dramatic speech Sir Rufus charac-d the story of the morganatic mar-as absolutely false, regretted that His ty was not permitted to personally his slanderer, and concluded with eclaration that the suit had not been

Las prostincely labe, regreted that his sety was not permitted to personally his slanderer, and concluded with declaration that the suit had not been ght to protect the monarchy, but that g George had sought the protection of court as a man, husband, and father. did not take the jury long to find us guilty of circulating a libel and court forthwith condemned him to year's imprisonment. ter the formalities of opening the pro-ings were concluded, Mylius began his by demanding the returning of his te letters which he asserted had been ed in violation of his legal rights. He said: "I wish to ask whether the is present. I demand his presence use every accused person has the right e confronted by his accuser and sec-y, because in a libel the prosecutor every accused person has the right onfronted by his accuser and sec-because in a libel the prosecutor in court in order that the defend-y see him, and thirdly, because

Hamilton, Feb. 1--(Canadian Press) --In Britannia Rink in a walking race be-tween George Goulding and Ernest Webb, the English walker, Goulding proved too much for the Englishman. He went 3 miles in 21 minutes 40 seconds, which, if the track measurement is correct is a

The Prosecution

Sir Rufus then and His Majesty red His Majesty and His Majesty Prince George.

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FIRST STEP TUWARUS TECHNICAL EDUCATION Ontario Estimates Provide \$20-, Ontorio for Evening Industrial High and next day all were found dead. Full facts are not yet available but the constant of the men went to pay a visit to a neighboring homesteader. A blizzard came up and they had to stay all night and next day all were found dead. Full facts are not yet available but the constant of the men went to pay a visit to a neighboring homesteader. A blizzard came up and they had to stay all night and next day all were found dead. Full facts are not yet available but the company Guilty on One Count terrated **Today's Maritime Express Hung** Up at River du Loup Until Daylight—More Pay for Monc-ton Teachers

(Canadian Press) Toronto, Feb. 1—A wedding party of 300 persons broken up by, an outbreak of fire and the guests leaving to lively airs played by an orchestra was the spec-tacle at the University Avenue Synagogue last night. Through the presence of mind of the musicians and Rabbi Jacob Gordon and the men of the party, all reached the street in safety.

The building was damaged to the extent of \$5,000.

WILL WAIT FOR HIM

Dr. Beattie Nesbitt Reported Seen at Key West Watching Mc-Curdy's Flight

(Canadian Press) Toronto, Feb. 1-Rumors are current police circles that Dr. W. Beattie Nesh had been seen at Key West, Florida, the time aviator McCurdy started on long flight. When asked if the cro would attempt to bring him back to T onto inspector of detectives Walter D. can, said the authorities would wait the doctor came back to Canada

he doctor came back to Canada.

IN STRANGE ATTIRE

Supposed Montreal Man Killed— Wore Bathing Suit, Mask and Woman's Stockings

(Canadian Press) Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 1—A masked man ad in a bathing suit, and woman's stock-

ngs, was ground to death last night un-er a trolley car which he attempted to go at Alexandree

Letters in an overcoat indicated that his name was E. Tasse, son of a newspaper editor in Montreal.

LOS. ANGELES EXPLOSION

ing dynamite, and copies of evening papers Guard ball in Madison Square Gar of Oct. 11, the date of the explosion which this week. Earl and Lady Grey and r

killed a score of persons and wrecked the other representatives fr Times building.

San Francisco, Feb. 1-(Canadian Press) case identified as belonging to J. ce, one of the men suspected in ion with the Los Angeles Times ex-

treet in sa The build

IN TWO FIRMS

OUTWALKED ENGLISHMAN

ble that she had seen him at court but a certainly she had never spoken to him un-bod til 1898 when the witness was commander

Classes · rated Newark, N. J., Feb. I-Trapped like rats

twelve workmen, all negroes, were suffo-cated to death here last night in a cais-son in the Passaic river. The victims con-stituted a night shift engaged in work (Canadian Press) o, Feb. 1-Twenty thou vided in the supplement

House

t- are stalled in snow banks and traffic at that point is practically blocked. Tuesday morning's Maritime Express did not reach Moneton until 8.35 last night, the delay being due to the big storm. The Maritime express due this morning was held at River du Loup last night un-til daylight. It is undered irectly due to the dropping of a l netal bucket, loaded with mud and st

THE SYNAGOGUE BURNED TEN CASES OF

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PEOPLE OF NOTE

ded its cars to such an extent as to nger the comfort and property of the engers. . the five other counts they declared could not reach an agreement and ice Riddell dismissed them in spite arnest, protests from H. H. Dewart the case might be put on the list for w trial.

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But Disagreement on Other

(Canadian Press)

o, Feb. 1-At 1.30 this m en hours, the assize jury,

CALLS FOR ATTENTION

Woman in Brussels Street in Sad Circumstances and Prompt Act-

ion is Necessary Meeting Tonight to Cope With here were brought to the Times-Star of-yesterday some scraps of wall paper which was written a simple but force-appeal for aid in the case of an unfor-ate woman, Mrs. Patrick Mahoney, ag-about 35, who, it was said, was living an impoverished condition in the base-ter the house at 76 Brussels street. A The Stuation-Five or Six New Ones Today in One

(Special to Times) n, N. B., Feb. 1—With the dis-t some five or six new cases of in a house in Harper's Lane, this the total number of cases now ex-Moncton is ten. The cases are estigated by officials of the local and she said that she was without food, fuel, or clothing, largely because of ithe actions of her husband, who is employed on the Government steamer Lansdowne. of health, and an emergency meet-called for this evening when an of-eport will be made and steps tak-Al report will be to cope with the situation. The fact that the cases discovered this The fact that the cases discovered this are confined to one house will ren-

actions of her husband, who is employed on the Government steamer Lansdowne. The carpets—what few there were—had been taken from the cold floor, and thrown over her body, there were a few crusts of bread on the table, which with a chair

or two and a bed formed the only arti-les of furiture in the place. In the brother stove a low fire was burning, but with from d a sigh, she said this would not last long, party s Times' Gallery of Men and Women of Prominence

> . She had a little daughter be-or by the Sisters. Since her ing cared for by the Sisters. Since her, husband was not disposed to care for her, seemingly, but spent his money in other ways. She said she prayed that God would have herself taken to some institution where she would have comfort, peace and rest.

The authorities say that while she is The authorities say that while she is deserving of attention, Mrs. Mahoney is responsible to a large extent for her mis-cry because of her habits, but they also say that her husband should look after her better than he does, as he is in a posi-tion to do so. Action, at all events, should be taken at once in the interests of the life of the unfortunate woman who is in life of the unfortunate moman who is in the problem of the second state of the second state of the life of the unfortunate woman who is in life of the unfortunate woman who is in the problem of the second state of

l'oronto, Feb. 1–(Canadian Press)–Ale der Cecil Gibson, barrister, died yester ay at his home from a fractured she result of a fall from a street car.

he ranks of the Gloucester fish in Work and Says Coming Season regarding reciprocity. It was supposed that Gloucester men were unanimous in Will be Devoted to General posing the free admission of Canadian Cleaning up-The Arboretum fish, and an anti-reciprocity delegate to be heard at Washington tomorr

Col. Chas. F. Wonson, president of the Gloucester Fish Company, has, however, andpatters in Washington by the followtelegram sent to Congressman Mc-

As a result of this telegram hearing in Washington set for t been deferred until tomorrow. son and others left for Washin

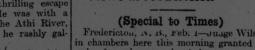
Having in the early winter lost the park horse, in the spring another one was bought in time to permit of making the usual repairs to the drives and walks.

Mutual Benefit, Says Strathcona

London, Feb. 1-Lord Strath that the tariff arrangement of Ca the United States seems to be menced, starting at a point on in near the Daniel property (so o



(Canadian Press) London, Feb. 1-Sir Edward Grey rother, George, had a thrilling escape om death on Sunday. He was with **News in Fredericton**



AN ONTARIO COUNTY



CONDENSED DESPATCHES New York, Feb. 1-Word has been re-eived at the office of the Aero Club of eived at the only and the Royal Aero Club of the tain, enclose it with the race this year plant grass and tre for the Coupe Internationale D'Aviation, Such a scheme, if greatly to the att

Such a scheme, it is thought, would add

NINE HURT IN C. P. R.

WRECK IN THE WEST

(Canadian Press)

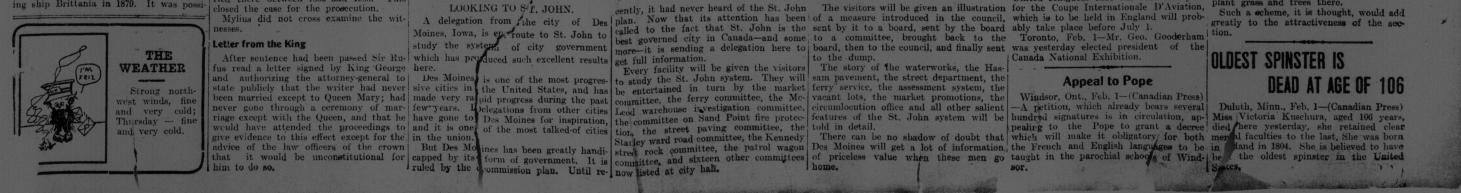
y, Alta., Feb. 1-Nine persons we injured and several others we hurt when westbound Canadia train No. 1, was derailed ne

Toronto Lawyer Killed

idge Snyder and E. F. B. mpleted the taking of evi

pped forward and fired. A large lion sprang at

A NEW DEPARTMENT tawa, Ont:, Feb. 1-(Canadian I



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John A. Dix

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THE TIMES' NEW REPORTER

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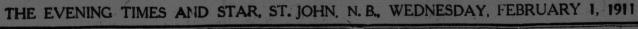
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All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" Experiments that trifle with and endanger the h s infancy. in this. are but health of Experiments that trifle with and child Infants and Children-Experience ag

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OW they come back to us!-"tho se sweet old days" now in the glad sprin time. Even in the heart of a great city the fragrance of applebloom and the perfume of lilac-bud and dewy violet fill our senses as fond memory carries us back to old and cherished haunts, and wayside places, where mayhap, we have paused to hear Love's whisper, or laughed in pleasures deep, or-wept our tears

The birds sing, fleecy clouds float by-O, how blue and interminable the sky! How full of joy' life is! Off yonder the river runs, a thread of gold in the sunlight, a ribbon of silver in the moonlight! The leaves rustle softly in the mild hight, a ribbon of sheer in the moundant. The leads risks soring in the grasses breeze, as overhead their giant branches spread, and here at our feet the grasses with buttercup and daisy peepeing therefrom. O youth! O life! O happiness! Hope and faith make the heart strong and the footstep light. Ah! how well we remember it, you and I! "Those sweet old days," when

to us all the world was young. Such dreamy, fragrant sweetness, when sorrow, pain and death seemed so far away. But somehow we older grew. Time brought o many changes. There were happy "goodbys" and tearful farewells. Hands clasp ed, lips met and parted. Eyes looked into eyes glinting with mirth, as shadowed with mists, but even then 'twas but for a day; but again days slipped into weeks, vecks into months, and months into years-"hope deferred made the heart sick;" oright eyes grew dim, cheeks paled, phantom shadows crept among the hair, hands rembled and feet faltered.

Ah, yes, there were roses, but their dewy fragrance and velvet petals did not leaden the sharpness of the thorns, and a blood-stained pathway was often the esult. The lips smiled offtimes when the heart was broken. We kept silence, ccause it were sacrilege to speak, to murmur or to moah; the sorrow was too

Misunderstood? Yes, many times, you and I. Ah, there are bits of ribbo ear-stained and yellow with age, faded flowers and old love tokens.

Memory is rife with them all, the joys, the sorrows, the successes and ieats. Off yonder is a grave, and there, and there, and away over there, with wide waters rolling between-on southern slopes and northern vales. We have stood without when we should have sat within. We tried to be brave, when nature protested ; and yet for all that has come and gone, there is pleasure in the ain as the memory of "those sweet old days" float back to us. Pleasure in know ing that meanwhile we have trodden the wine-press and borne the heat and bur-den of the day, that "come what will, we have been blest," and so we take up our scrip and staff again, you and I, glad in the promise of the eternal springtime when God shall wipe away all tears from our eyes, and "those sweet old days" will be forever.





New York, Jan. 31-The defense of

DOCTORS SAID HE WOULD DIE

A Friend's Advice Saves Life

I wish to speak of the wonderful or that I have received from your not Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bla der cure. Last summer I was taken we severe pains in my back and sides. could not breathe without difficulty a was nearly wild with the desire to the ate. Was compelled to do so every a vainutes with passage of pure blood w

ate. Was compelled to do so even minutes with passage of pure blood the urine. I tried all the different d from far and near, but they said in no use to doctor as I would die at

CLYDE F. C.

23rd day



50 Pair of Mocha Gloves, worth \$1.00, - - - - For 75c 75 Pair of Mocha Gloves, worth 75c, - - - - For 55c 60 Pair of Mocha Gloves, worth 60c, - - - - For 39c Our Regular \$1.25 Kid Gloves, - - - - For 98c Our Regular \$1.00 Kid Gloves, - - - - For 78c Our Regular \$.75 Kid Gloves, - - - - For 59c "Wrong, again! A Jersey man w "Wrong, again! A Jersey man w bounce any Gascon off his feet," said F neaux. "And, just to pile up the agor here is another sample for you, since y accuse me of hluffing. Tomorrow aff noon, at that same hour—about four shall have that scoundred Osborne in F tody charged with the murder in Fe sham Mansions." "Mr. Osborne?" whispered Winter, f ering and frowning above his diminu adversary. "Oh, Furneaux, you drive to despair by your folly. If you are t which I hope you are, that explain ening programme included a solo iss Williams, selections by the choir ortland Methodist church. Miss Lore haw delivered an interesting address severe cases of long standing it Dr. Kilmer & Co has frequently prolonged life for Prices Good for This Week Only many years after doctors had Prove What Swamp-Roop Will Do For You Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will con-vince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneye and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the St. Yohn Evening Times. Regular 75c, and 1.25 Porter, wille Messre. Will con-control the students of the King school. The upholders of the were Messre. McLean, Ryan, Porter, wille Messre. Will given up all hope, as proven by thousands of letters we have reof government won fast high in a deb of the students of the King's College L school. The upholders of the new stat were Messrs. McLean, Ryan, Sweeney a Porter, while Messrs. Wilson, McLan ceived from grateful people. Market Square WILCOX'S, Dock Price \$1.00 at your druggist. He should supply you. If he does not, send price to us, we forward prepaid. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Terente, Street ize bottles for sale at all drug sto Ross and Carr spoke



business of	American Ice	Mr. Lascalles, responding to the toast of his health, gave an eloquent descrip-	display 440 Main street 31 stt.	don of Hamilton, one of the best known business men in Ontario is dead here.	Mr. and Mrs. N. Mark Mills of St. Stephen are at the Royal.	BLOCK
STOCK and BOND	Am Sugar II6½ II7¼ II1% II1%	tion of the pageant. He expressed the opinion that some substantial subsidy should be given to the cable companies,	SAVINGS BANK. The returns at the Dominion govern- ment excitent hank for the month of Jan		Mrs. T. G. Loggie of Fredericton was a passenger on today's train. Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia was a little better on Tuesday, but his heart	207 Union Street Store Open Evenings
BROKERS in that city.	Brooklyn Rapid Trans 774, 773, 777 Balt & Ohio xd 3 p.c. 1093, 1063, 106 C. P. R	³ much greater facilities for inter-communi- cation that we could ever hope to reach	SATURNIA ARRIVES. The new Donaldson liner Saturnia which	- Mitchell, 20 Clarence street. 324-t.f.	condition causes fear that he may die at any time. Sir Thomas and Lady Shaughnessy an- nounce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Alice Shaughnessy, to W.	All Wool Clouds, white
We will continue our offices at 111 Prince William Street	Central Leather 32	empire at the Crystal Palace, Mr. La- scelles pointed out how tremendous is the	has been battling with heavy weather on her way here from Glasgow, reached the island today and will dock this afternoon.	GIRLS Wanted for mangle work. American Steam Laundry. 800-4.	H. Beauclerc, of Montreal.—Montreal Ga- zette.	and red, 25, 35, 48, 59c ea.
Mr. Smith will be in charge of the St. John business. We solicit the continued	Delaware & Hudson 168 168% 169% Erie	4.250,000 is being spent on it by the gen- eral council alone, quite apart from special sections, such as the Canadian, upon which the Canadian government is spend- ing 470,000.	Ernest Vidler, a sailor from the steamer "Curfew" was taken to the General Hos- pital this morning suffering from a severe attack of pleuro-pneumonia.	LLST-A lady's gold hunting-case watch. Finder please notify Telegraph. Re- ward offered. 784-24. MONEY TO LOAN on Mortgage. Apply to J. R. Armstrong, Ritchie's Bula- ing. 806-8.	friends will give a secular concert on Fri- day evening next in the Sunday school room, Wentworth street, in aid of the piano fund. The programme will consist	Boys' Fleece Lined Un- derwear, good qualtty 38c each.
patronage of our friends J. C. Mackintosh & Go.	Interborough pfd 5414 5414 5414 Kansas & Texas 353% 3514 5514 Louisville & Nashville . 14534 14534 146 Missouri Pacific 5075 5134 .51 National Lead 5075 1514 Northern Pacific 12376 1243% 12637 Northern Pacific 12376 1243% 12637	been a revelation to me as to what the spirit of imperialism means, of what it is that has made the name of England hon- ored by counties nations of every creed	Fred Galbraith, who was injured some time ago in the Maritime Nail Works, is progressing quite favorably in his home, Fort Howe, although he is as yet unable to be out. Dr. Hogan is attending him.	6	of four sparkling choruses by the choir, a piece for women's voices, a ladies' quar- tette, two selections for men's voices, a mixed quartette, soprano, alto, tenor and baritone solos, a reading by Mrs. Hor- ton, a violin solo by Mrs. Dempster, and, as a special attraction, the Scherzo from St. Saens' Concerto in G. Minor, by Miss	Men's Heavy Wool Hose, black, grey 25c pair
, Members Montreal Stock Exchange Halifax, St. John, Montreal	Ontario & Western . 42½ 42½ 43½ Pacific Mail .	and tongue. I am hoping that our festi- val of empire will teach the hundreds of thousands who will throng to London for King George's coronation their responsi- bilities in this respect. In South Africa it amaged me to see	A meeting of the St. John River Log Driving Co., was held this morning in the board of trade rooms. Prince William street. Only routine business was trans-	327-t.f. TO LET-Upper flat 15 Peters. Seen Wednesday and Thursday 3 to 5 Bent.	St. Saens' Concerto in G. Minor, by Miss Gladys Bullock, on the first piano, with the orchestral accompaniment on the sec- ond piano by Mrs. S. Kent Scovil. Such a high class selection, requiring the use of two pianos, is seldom heard in St. John, and should certainly bring out all the	White Shaker Blankets, a few pair in this lot,
PROTECTION AGAINST FIRE AT SAND POINT	Rock Island	purpose. When I first went over there a	are some great bargains in ladies' and boys' boots. People who reside in the city can call at his store, 205 Union street.	792-2-4.	music lovers of the city.	\$1.05 pair. Ladies' Fleece Lined Underwear,good qual
ing to examine into the fire protection ay pliances at Sand Point, met this mornin and made a tour of the buildings. The found that the appliances already insta- led were in good condition, but considere	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	they thought was bound to occur. To show you how varied were the component parts of the pageant I had to have no fewer than seven interpreters. But in the end we were 'brothers and sisters all.' " "One of our chief episodes, for instance,	STILL IN THE CITY. Mrs. Wegel, the Nova Scotia woman who was detained some days ago is still in the city, and today was taken to cen- tral police station, where she is being car-	Wardroper, 169 Wentworth street. 792-2-6. TO LET-Self-contained house, 18 Peters street, eight rooms, and bath room. hot water heating, can be seen Wednes-	NOTICE TO MARINERS NOTICE is hereby given that the light on Sambro automatic gas and whistl- ing buoy is out. It will be re-lighted as	ity. 55c each Children's Heavy Rib Wool Hose
that there was need of more hose. It was also thought that another water main should be laid along Union street, from Protection street. This was ordered som time ago. It was also considered that a standpip	Western Maryland 51% 51% n Westinghouse Electric 66% 68 68 n Wabash pfd . . 16 16% n Wabash pfd . . 16 16% n Wabash pfd . . 179% 179% n Lehigh Valley . . 179% 179% Sales 11 o'clock 240.000. . . .	was the 'Great Trek.' which must have brought to many minds actual memories of the old 'patriarchal' days. In the long line of ox-wagons were several old Boers, who had themselves as boys crept north- wards in that historic exodus of seventy years ago-one of them had 'trekked'	SKIPS RE-APPOINTED. At a meeting of the St. Andrew's lady curlers this morning Mrs. Harold Scho-	day and Thursday. Apply to George Bol- ton, 18 Peters street. 8058. WANIED-Experienced maid for general housework, family of three. Must have good references, good wages. Mrs. Frank S. White, 262 Prince William street.	CHAS. H. HARVEY,	20c, 22c, 25c pair OPERA HOUSE
should be provided for the protection of the immigration building. The committee will probably prepare a report to be suit mitted to the council on Monday. The committee is composed of: Ald. White Hayes, Elkin, Jones and Chief Kerr.	e January	In the very same wagon with the late President Kruger. As for the natives we had a number of Basutos—who did me the honor to elect me as a Basuto chief- tain under the name of Rakelillo, 'Father of Wonderful Thoughts,' — Hottentots.	Sturdee were re-appointed to act as skips in the next match with the Thistles. The date has not been set. CITY LEGISLATION. The bills and by-laws commutee of the	TO LET-Lower first in new house 112 Mecklenburg street, containing nine rooms, modern improvements. Apply W. M. Smith, 189 Queen street. 802-3.	such as our sical fice to an oner, to dress	BLOCK 207 Union Street
Makes a Record New York, Feb. 1(Canadian Press) - Shooting at the sixth tour ament Indoor Twenty-Two calibre rifle league of the United States, Dr. W. Hudson, of	Chicago Market Wheat— May 93 9634 9654 July 9334 9254 9234	Zulus, Malays, and even some actual Bushmen, these proved as it happened amongst the very best pageanteers that I have ever had to do with." Hope King Will Bc There	common council will meet tomorrow after-	s can do things. Good position for the	for them at your own convenience, in ladies', gents', children's clothing, furs and blankets.	Stoves Lined With Fireclay
Manhattan established a new world's re cord tonight in the one-hundred-sho championship at twenty-five yards. On quarter inch ring target he scored 2,48 points out of a possible 2,5% as ag as 2,481 made by Col. W. A. Tewes in 1900	$ \begin{array}{c} \text{Corn} \\ \text{t} \\ \text{May} \\ \text{a} \\ \text{July} \\ \text{Sept} \\ \text{Sept} \\ \text{Cats} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 49\% & 49\% & 50\% \\ 49\% & 50\% & 50\% \\ 50\% & 50\% & 50\% \\ 51\% & 51\% & 51\% \end{array} $	as to the details of the coming pa- geant in addition to the London scenes of which I believe you already know something, we are having some episodes from this same South African Pageant I am even now trying in vain to find some	council. NEARLY 100 ABOARD. The royal mail steamer Empress of Ire-	take the white Berlin jacket from Keith's Assembly rooms on Monday night please return to this office. 709-2 WANTED-At once 2 cook generals,	(The charge for inserting notices of births, marriages or deaths is fifty cents.) DEATHS	"Don't let the fire burn through to the oven" fake appointment by telephone or by mail Fenwick D. Foley Old Westmorland Road
DID NOT TAKE PART. It was announced some weeks ago tha Fred Logan, the local speed skater, would be in the Boston skating arena to skatt hast night in the races held by the Inter	July 33% 33% 33% 33% Sept 32% 32% 32% 32% Pork- May 18.10 18.07 July 17.45 17.47	oxen for the wagons—and with the help of the India office we are going to present 1 an episode showing the proclamation of Queen Victoria at the Delhi Durbar." "The pageant itself, too, is only an in- cident in the festival which we shall try of to make into one yast imperial (at home).	land is due to arrive in Halifax at 5.30 p. m. tomorow and is expected in St. John Friday afternoon. The steamer has a large passenger list made up as follows: 91 saloon, 300 second cabin and 588 'third cabin passengers, a total of 979. This is one of the largest passenger lists of the	street, eight rooms, modern plumbing,	McNALLY—In this city, on January 31, Florence Gertrude, only child of William and Harriet McNally, in the 14th year of her age; leaving her father and mother to mourn. Funeral from 25 Meadow street, Thurs-	A DREDGING MATTER (Special to Times) Ottawa, Feb. 1—That a telegraphic error
WE WISH TO AN-	Bid Asked C. P. R.	Route,' we are going to make it possible a for every visitor to make a panoramic i trip around the whole empire, from the a Canadian cornfields to the Himalayas, yet keeping always within the palace grounds.	are people who were spending Christmas in the old country and are now returning to take up their work in the west.		day afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock. WHELPLEY-At Bridgeport, Conn., on January 30th, Percy J. M. Whelpley, aged 44 years, youngest son of John Whelpley, 148 Leinster street.	and Crockett, of York, N. B. The work as done by A. & R. Loggie, during the
NOUNCE THAT	Quebec Rails 60½ 61½ TRichileau Ont 101 101¼ Rio 109¼ 109¼ 109¼ Soo 1138¼ 138¾	telling you what we are going to do. Just	DOINGS	urnished with electric light. May be in- spected on Wednesdays and Fridays. 329-t.f. TO LET-Two lower flats in house 25 and 27 Ellight Borg, with of various four	eldest daughter of the late Wm. A. and p Annie J. Honeywell, of this eity. Funeral service Thursday at 3 p.m. from 'se the residence of her sister, Mrs. W. A. [U	Eugene Lafleur, chief engineer of the ublic works department, who was the itness, told the committee that he had mt a telegram to the firm to continue he dredging at "Bathurst." In some way
MR. S. ALLAN	10/72 10/72	the opening, if not on the actual day." CANADIAN BOYS' SECRETARY. F. H. T. Bitchie Consider Boy' Work	to make this month the best February we have ever had. We want you to help us to so. You will be pleased with the boots we offer at the prices we quote. You	bedrooms, bath room, dining room, kitchen and scullery, each electric lighted, hot and cold water. Hot water, heating at owner's expense. Can be seen Tuesdays and Fri- days from 3 to 5. Apply T. H. Haley, 8	LEAVITTIn this city, on January 31, in Jean, widow of Daniel J. Leavitt, in the 75th year of her age. Funeral from St. Stephen's church, on	Dahousie' was substituted and the firm roceeded with the work there. The dredg- ing at Bathurst was also continued be- suse the department had advised the istrict engineer that it was to go on. On August 4 the district engineer was tified that the dredging at Dahousie,
has been admitted a member of our firm And that we have opened an	Textile 110½ 110½ Ottawa Power 164 164½ Asbestos 10½ 10½ Can Car 79¼ 8) Dom Iron Corp. 57% 57½ Ogilvies 129½ 130½	secretary of the Y. M. C. A., arrived in the city today. He will go to Truro and return here to address a gathering of com- mittee workers at a banquet on Friday evening next in the Y.M.C.A. building. He is an interesting speaker, and it is	wear.	nom electric light: rental \$18.68 ner	MAXWELL-At her residence, Dunn w Avenue, Lancaster/ Heights, on Jan. 31, Mary A., wife of George Maxwell, leav- ing a husband, three daughters and three ons.	hich was commenced on July 12, had not een authorized by the department. This otification was sent when the firm sent
28 Hospital Street Montreal	Penman's 60 61 Crown Reserve	expected he will have a number of good suggestions in connection with work with boys, significant that the preparation for Feb- ruary 1 dividend payments had no effect	SHOES	reet, rental \$5.50 per month. To rent rom Feb. 1st. No. 3, lower flat, 136 King street, west, ide, 5 rooms, modern plumbing, rental 7.00 per month. To rent from May 1st. No. 4, lower flat, 71 Ludlow street, our rooms, modern plumbing; \$3.00 per	Fernhill Cemetery Burial Lots we the	tailing a cost of more than \$25,000. Mr. Crockett quoted from the record show that the minister had said the ork was done under the directions of the resident engineer. He asked if that as so. Mr. Lafleur replied "it must have
Under the management of our MR. H. BEVERLEY	may be expected to continue. Would not refuse fair returns on part of holdings, but would repurchase on reactions. High priced stocks should be safeguarded with stop orders for present. A reaction of	on money rates, which are very low. Mar- ket literature and press comments are cheerful. We would remain conservative- ly bullish. Wall Street Notes.		nonth. To rent from May 1st. No. 5, lower flat, 206 Metcalf street (near delaide street), 5 rooms modern plumb	Ranging in Price From \$13.50 to \$200 These Lots Are Alreaey Graded and Sodded	en." INLAND REVENUE RECEIPTS The January receipts herewere:- 1910 1911
ROBINSON	a general character may not be far away. The most inspiring piece of news is, of course, the Union Pacific double tracking plan, which neatly expresses the confidence of foremost financiers in the future busi-	don firm, 1-2 to 1-2 above parity. American Sugar Co. brought suit to re- cover \$10,000,000 of Havermeyer stock.		No. 7, small flat, 171 Erin street, four Y ooms, modern plumbing: rental \$6.00 per	riding for the care of lots and monuments by the Company.	mints

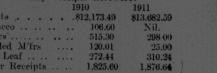
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remost financiers in the future busi-Believed that senate leaders will oppose of the country, but evidently, shows Canadian reciprocity treaty.

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No. 8-Upper Flat, 222 Duke street, double parlors, bath room, open plumbing:



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astardly at. Mr. Borden. The Montreal Herald says hout any fuss or disnfort, all of any kind of food you en tack upon the Hon. W. S. Fielding. Not so very long ago, when Mr. Field Ing became ill, and there were rumors that he might be compelled to retire from polit-ical life, the Conservative press referred to the difference in the second A PETITION TO TIME (By Bryan Waller Procter)) Touch gently, Time! Let us glide adown thy stream Gently—as we sometimes glide Through a quiet dream, Humble voyagers are We— Husband, wife, and children three. (One is lost—an angel, fled To the azure overhead.) he might be compensation of retries from points leal life, the Conservative press referred to him in high terms of praise. He was then a high-minded public man, who had served his country well. He was then an honor-able man, and his withdrawal would great-ly weaken the Laurier government, in the stimation of the country. stimation of the country. But now Mr. Fielding is back in the Touch us gently, Time! We've not proud nor soarin Our ambition, our content, Lics in simple things. Humble voyagers are We, O'er Life's dim, unsounded sea, Seeking only some calm clime— Touch us gently, gentle Time! PRAISE FOR MR. FIELDING house, after having arranged a trade agree-ment with the United States, which if The Ottawa Journal (Independent Con-The Ottawa Journal (Independent Conadopted will be of enormous benefit to Canada; and the tory pack fly at him as if of some tory journals with regard to the trade agreement with the United States. His friends had presented Mr. Fielding with a testimonial. The names of the contributors had not been published. He he were a criminal. IN LIGHTER VEIN was not himself to know from whom the tribute came—and he does not know—extribute came—and he does not know—ex-cept that it came from friends. Since he did not know who they were, he could not be influenced by the knowledge to grant favors in return, even if he were that kind of a man—which he is not. Knowing that the names of the contribu-tors would not be published, the tory mud-throwers clamored for the publication of them and are trying to make it appear that if the list were made public it would reveal all sorts of persons seeking favors from the finance minister. about food and raw materials, and said from the finance minister. from the finance minister. The action of these Conservatives is a disgrace to the public life of Canada. Not one of them doubts for one moment the personal honor of Mr. Fielding. Not one speaking, a staggering surprise. If conpersonal honor of Mr. Fielding. Not one speaking, a staggering surprise. If con-of them believes that in the later years of a long and honorable career of public ser-vice he would be influenced by the receipt of a testimonial to violate his oath of of-fice and bring himself down to the level COULDN'T UNDERSTAND IT. 'ommy — (groaning). What I can't us stand is that a little inside like min Contrast this reasonable staten The right thinking people of Canada can but regard with contempt the men who are thus hounding a statesman to whose sa-thus hound the statesman to who hound the sta sustained, is a disgrace to the Conserva-is usuallined, is a disgrace to the conserva-tive party; and if its leader were a stronger man he would insist upon another kind of political warfare. For none knows better in the direction of St. John. $\odot \odot \odot \odot \odot$ political warfare. For none knows bride than he that Mr. Fielding does not de-serve such treatment in the house or in the country. $\textcircled{\begin{subarray}{c} \bullet & \bullet \\ \hline \end{subarray}}$ The habit of suspending a civic official, reappointing him and investing him with more power, does not commend itself to

the citizens, but it grows out of the pres-SETTLERS FOR THE EAST

Among some new features of a new na-tional policy for Canada, the Canadian It is time for a change.

Courier has suggested:--"A broader immigration policy, which will distinguish more clearly between the needs of the cast and the needs of the

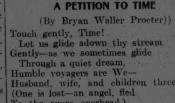
There has been muc. discussion of this suggestion by the eastern press. Mr. T. H. Estabrooks, in a letter to the Courier, took very strong grouph is that it is one of the best gov-plan did it.

H. Estabrooks, in a letter to the Courier, took very strong ground in favor of such a policy, and has brought the question to the attention of the St. John Board of Trade. Mr. Estabrooks does not quarrel with the immigration policy of the past, but argues that since the west has so great a start, and so many influences working in its favor, that the time has

working in its favor, that the time has arrived to enlarge the policy to include the east. The Victoria (B. C.) Colonist, in an article based on the Courier's sug-gestion, points out that there is no re-flection upon the policy hitherto adopted, and urges a full and free discussion of the the guestion, and save working in its favor, that the time has whole question, and says:--"The Courier mentions that Premier Hazen of New Brunswick stated in a Hazen of New Brunswick stated in a

Hazen of New Brunswick stated in a ont world miscakes. It canadian cites upon his tongue. private letter that his province only re-ceived 800 of the 325,000 immigrants that entered Canada last year. This fact cer-them we should have some reason to con-them we should have some reason to con-the mostifying terms he used still ring tainly justifies the claim that the prin- gratulate ourselves."

ciples upon which the immigration policy of Canada is based should be broadened THE SHY CURATE. out. To say this is not to condemn the (Tit-Bits). mmigration policy that has hitherto pre- It was a shy young curate who was once



a D USUALLY. She — It certainly must mean some-thing when a man puts a diamond ring on a girl's fuger. He — (of bitter experience). Yes, often means that he owes some jewell

GOOD, IN SPITE OF HIMSELF What sort of a speech did he make at he banquet?" "Not bad. He was allowed only three ninutes to talk, you know."

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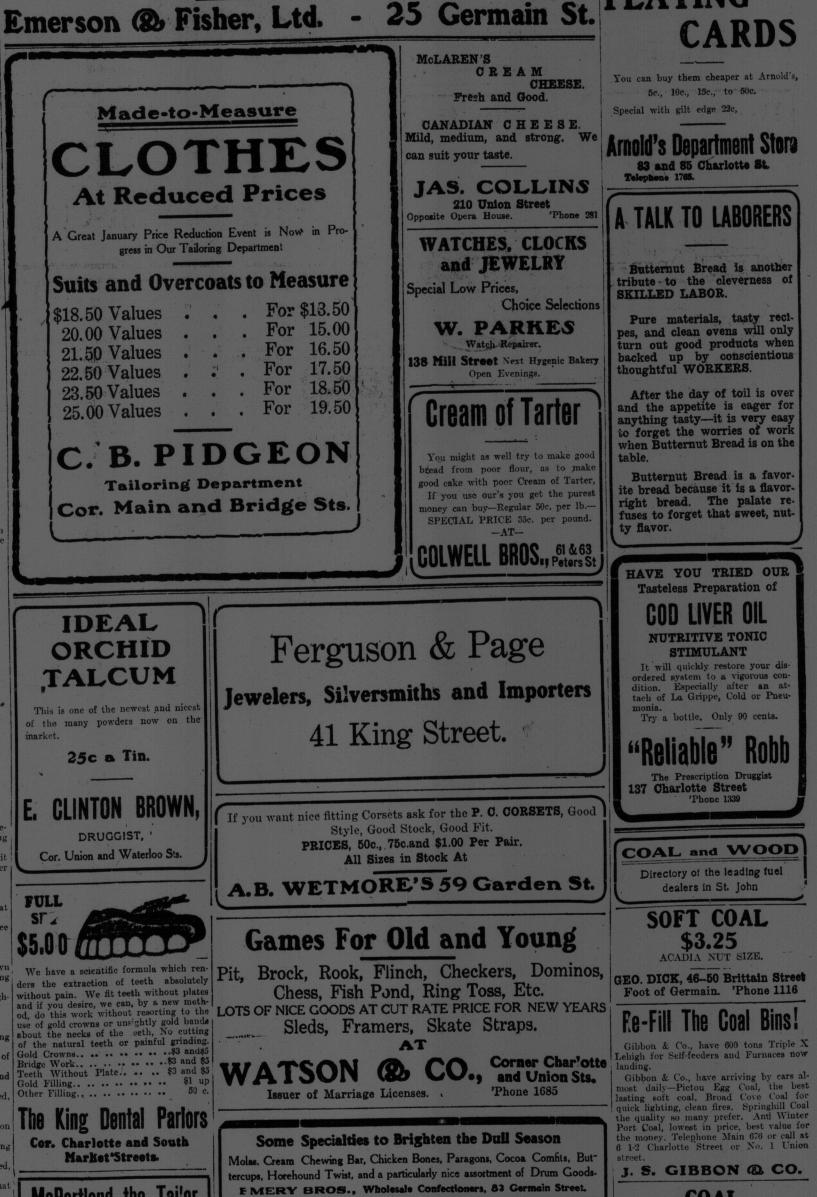
Slobbs—"Automobiles, or gossiping neig ors?"—Philadelphia Record. AT THE AUTO SHOW I met him at the auto show, reviewing the machines, He wore an overcoat of fur, and talked of

The mystifying terms he used still ring within my ears;: From booth to booth with him I strolled, and every time we stood To gaze upon a car he showed me what was bad and good. Cor. Charlotte and South Market Streets. McPartland the Tailor McPartland the Tailor

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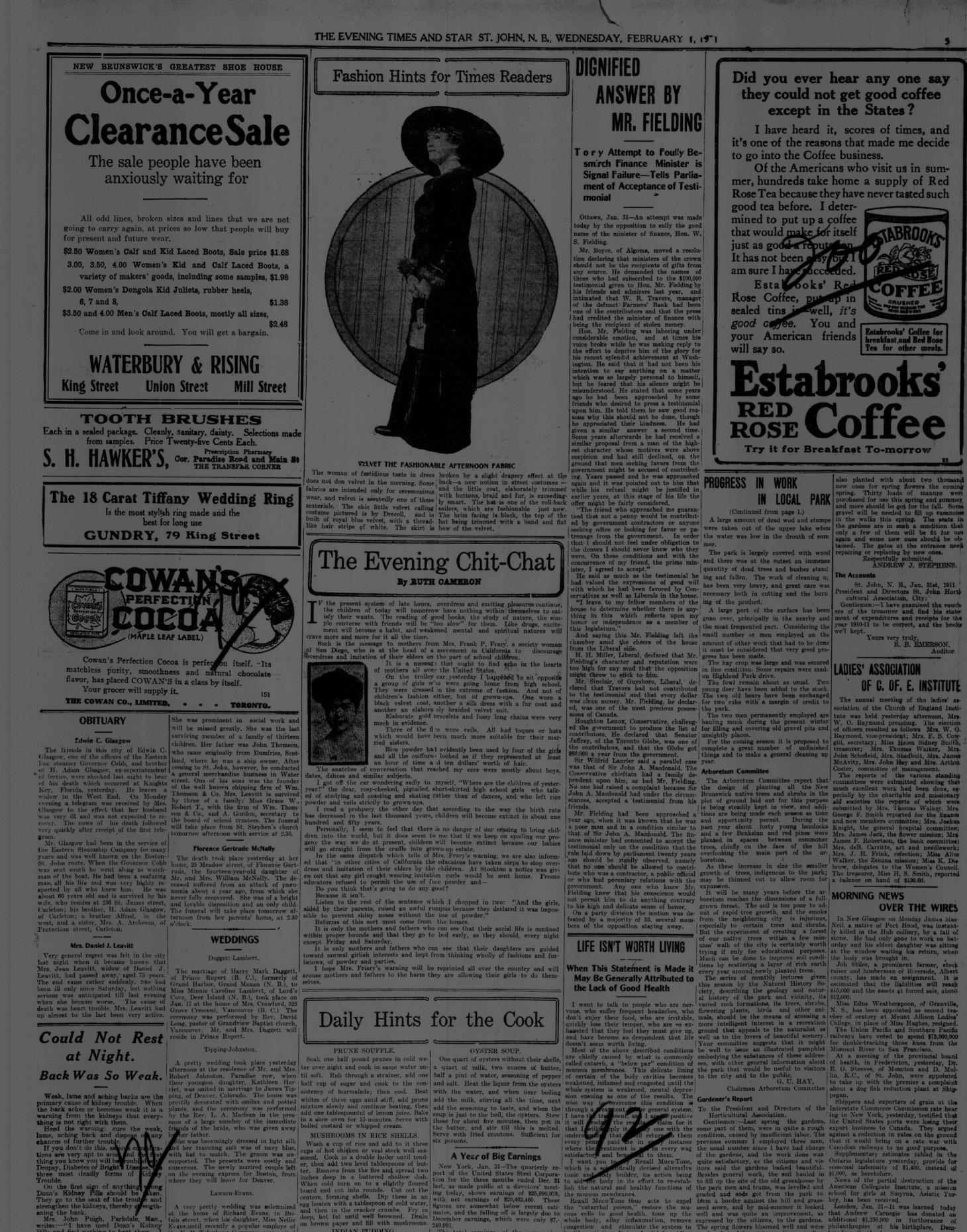
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THE EVENING	TIMES	AND	STAR,	ST.	JOHN,	N.	B.,	WEDNESDAY,	FEBRUARY	1, 1911

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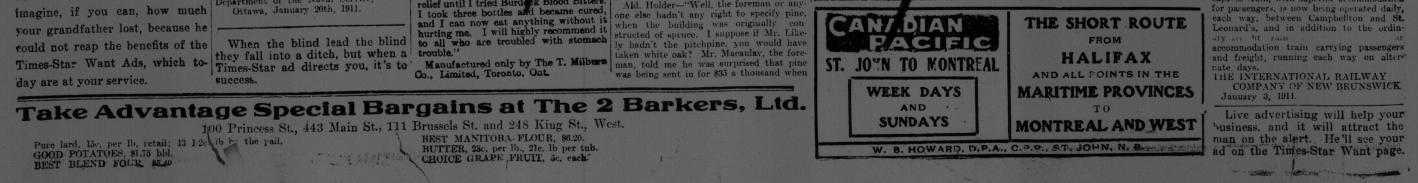
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COTCH ANTHRACITE, all sizes; Scotch Splint, Broad Cove, Joggins,	WANTED-A pant maker. Apply D. & J. Patterson, 77 Germain street.		Times-Star Want Ad	FLATS TO LET-February 1st, 147 St. James street. 764.2-7.	WANTED-A capable nurse girl over 18 references required. 83 Hazen street.	FOR SALE-A large second-hand saf Apply Amland Bros. 761-2-7
ackay Sydney Soft Coals, all good, mes S. McGivern, agent, 5 Mill and 331 arlotte street; 'Tel 42 and 47.	321-tf.	Apply "C. M. E." care of "Times" office. 708-2-6.	C4-4ioma	TO LET-House No. 139 Sydney street. Apply at 137 Sydney street. E. L. Perkins. 638-2-2.	GIRLS WANTED-Operators on men's	FOR SALE-or would rent, general sto with fuel equipment. F. W. Sho Brown's Flats. 762-2-3
ARDWOOD AT BARGAIN PRICE- \$2.00 per load, Broad Cove Soft and	V light housekeeping and with bath. E. Times office. 681-2-4.	TO LET-Four rooms including kitchen lower flat, 75 Sewell street. Apply on premises. 680-2-4.	The following enterprising Druggists	T ^O LET-Small flat, 47 St. James street. Apply J. Doody. 603 2-2.	L. Cohen, 212 Union street, entrance Syd- ney. 751-2-7.	FOR SALE-Pair of horses, 30 c harness and sleds, 83 St. Patrick st. 758-2-
tch Hard Coal always on hand. Good ds, promptly delivered. G. S. Cos- a & Co., 238-240 Paradise Row. Tele-	WANTED-A house or flat with eight	ROOMS AND BOARD-In private fam ily, 182 St. James street. 685 24.	are authorized to receive TIMES- STAR WANT ADS and issue receipts	STORE AND FLAT TO LET-The gro- cery store corner Union and St. David street, at present occupied by C. J. Lake,	WANTED-A maid for general work in family of three. Apply Miss Smith, 276 Rockland Road. 317-tf.	FOR SALE-Light one horse sled, ch Apply 115 Burpee Avenue.
ne 1227.	WANTED-Boy about 17, with some experience in Drug Business. Apply Box 90, care Times office. 645-80.	ROOMS-Board, if desired. Terms mod- erate. 27 Horsfield street. 684-2-4.	Stations are immediately telephoned	store. Can be seen after February 1st.		757-7. FOR SALE-Two seated ash pung, p \$20. Enquire Geo. Holder, Milli
ENGRAVERS	WANTED-Two experienced grocery clerks. Reference required. Apply		to this office and if received before 2.30 p. m are inserted the same day. Times-Star Wants may be left at	TO RENT-Furnished room in private family, central locality; use of 'pnone,	695-2-4.	ville. 741-2- TOR SALE— Shop, barn and ice-ho
gravers, 59 Water street. Telephone	The 2 Barkers, 100 Princess street. tf. WANTED-A housekeeper in family of four. Please apply in person to Jas.	premises. $680-2-4$.	these stations any time during the day	Ctc., "F" Times office. TO LET-Premises now occupied by W. A. Rowley. as Carriage Factory at	Apply Mrs. R. B. Kessen, 204 Germain	house. Geo. Holder, Millidgeville. 740-2-
IRON FOUNDERS	Anderson, Torryburn. 304-t.f SEVERAL FIRST CLASS BENCH HANDS WANTED-Permanent work	ily, can have same by addressing "M," care Times Office. 508-tf.	to The Times-Star Office. CENTRE:	178-180 Brussels street. Building will be	WANTED-Housemaid at No. 1 Chip-	FOR SALE-New two-story house ern improvements, 120 City Road 716-
Works, Limited, George H. Waring	for good men. Apply Murray & Gregory, St. John. 292-tf.	H ideal location, No. 6 Wellington Row. 258-tf.	FRANK E. PORTER, 305 Union St. BURPEE E. PROWN, 162 Princess St H. J. DICK144 Charlotte St.	TO LET-Dwelling No. 102 Wright street at present occupied by Mr. H. H James, May be seen Wednesdays and Fr	690-2-4.	FOR SALE— Pure pork sausage, head cheese, at M. E. Grass'
Machinists, Iron and Brass Founders	wooden vessels, steady work because	R ished room for gentlemen: 15 Paddock	GEO P ALLEN 90 Wateries St	days, 3 to 5. Rental \$160. Brick cottage, No. 116 Wright street, a' present occupied by Mr. R. R. Rankine.	our months; good wages to the right per	side Farm, Jubilee. 733-2-
STOVES	Plant, Wilmington, Delaware, Charles S. Gawthrop, district manager.	FURNISHED ROOMS, 79 Princess St.	T. J. DURICK405 Main St. ROBT. E. COUPE	May be seen on Friday afternoons 3 to 5 Rental \$200. Dwelling, No. 3 Elliott Row, at present	erican Laundry.	Send for prices. A. G. Edgecombe City road.
OD LINE OF SECOND HANL Stoves, well repaired, will sell cheap	mail circulars, pay 15 cents hour; material stamps furnished free. Rex Mailing			occupied by Mrs. Ada Myers. May be seen Tuesdays and Thursdays 3 to 5. Ren- tal \$260.	WANTED-Girl for general housework	HOR SALE, or Exchange-Corne



Bitters and find that i give such relief in dyspe-troubles. I was troub of years with dyspepsia, relief until I tried Burd

Eastern States. At Campbellton connection is ma trains of the Intercolonial Railwa express train, with superior accomm for passengers, is now being operate



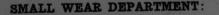


alottetown, P. E. I., Jan. 31,-cial)--The third game of the P. E. I ey league took place in Summerside the the Crystals, of Summerside ated the Victorias of Charlottetown score of 3 to 2. The Crystals are nov as in the league, having won twises and lost none. testimonials, given to me by people that are probably better known to you. My Electric Belt not only cures weakness, Band at The Vic. Tomgrrow Night but Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Kidney M. C. McLAUGHLIN, 214 St. James St., Montrea, Canada LOOK--Biggest and Best in Trades and Labor Carnival Trouble, Nervousness, Constipation, Indigestion and Stor day, Feb. 6th Dear Sir,-Please forward me one of your Books ach Trouble. Lhave a beautiful 80-page illustrated boo \$30 To Skaters \$30 \$10 Door Get Ready e \$10 which I will mail, sealed, to any address FREE. This NAME Get The Habit book is full of lots of good, interesting reading for men. The Big Wanderers Beat Crescents. Follow The Crowd VICCOTIA Halifax, N. S., Jan. 31-(Special)-Th Vanderers defeated the Crescents in a Call today. L'you can't call, send coupon for Free Book ANADIAN CHAMPIONS oday, Feb. eur hockey league game here tonight





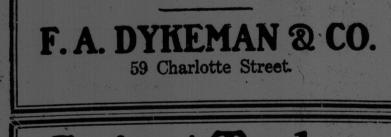
ness in the twenty years of our existence. There is a reason for this. Thousands have profited by patronizing our salvage sale of goods that were only slightly wet from clean water. In addition to the SALVAGE GOODS on sale we have BARGAINS from our regular stock on sale in every department.

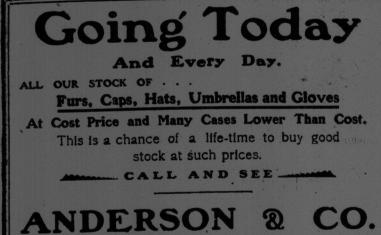


Fine Lace Jabots, 10c., 15c., 19c., 25c. Ladies' Gauntlet Scotch Knit Gloves, 45c. regular, 75c. Silk Ribbon, 5, 6 and 7 inches wide, at 10c., 15c., 17c., 19c., regular price, 25 to 50c.

Elastic Belts, 19c., worth 40 and 45c. Children's Overall Goitere, 49c., regular \$1.00.

Ladies' White Wool Gloves, 22c., regular price 45c.





55 Charlotte Street



Does this cold weather suggest to you the need of Blankets ? We have in stock a very large assortment, which are being offered at prices within reach of all.

White Wool Blankets, \$3.85, \$4.00, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6.50 pair.

Crib Blankets, (all wool) \$1.25 and \$2.25 pair Grey Wool Blankets, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.60, \$3.00 pair Shaker Blankets, (white or grey) \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.45 pair



TO THE MAN OR TO THE WOMAN Who is about to buy a pair of moderate priced Shoes we want to say that

BEST \$3.00 SHOES IN AMERICA.

Word has been received here that GeorgeW. Carr, a former resident of this city, died in Worcester, Mass., on Jan. 21. Mr. Carr, left St. John about twenty-five years ago, and had been one of the leading factors in the contracting business in Worcester, being prominently identified with the paving business. He was head of the George W. Carr Company, which laid the first granolithic pavement in Wor-cester, and had contracts in many of the principal cities of the United States. He was also superintendent of the Hassam Paving Company. He was fifty-seven years of age and leaves, besides his wife, one daughter and three step-children, all re-siding in the states. A brother and sister also reside in Worcester. The was a member of the Oddfellows and Knights of Pythias' having joined the lat-ter organization in this city, taking his ranks in New Brunswick Lodge No. 1. The funeral was held on Monday, Jan. 23, from the First Church of Christ, Worcester, of which he was a member.

LOCAL NEWS

ONE PRISONER. ONE PRISONAL Wm. Dunlavy was the sole occupant soners' bench in the orning, and he was f of drunkenness.

A SLIGHT FIRE. An overheated stove was the cause a slight fire yesterday in one of the sm offices of the C. P. R. at Rodney What Little damage was done.

IN GOOD CONDITION. A lady subscriber to the Times-Sta writes to say that the primary departmen of the Victoria street Baptist church i in a flourishing condition with a member ship of 102 ;the beginners' departmen with sixty-eight, and the cradle roll with seventy-seven. SNOW NOT SHOVELLED

Police Turn in Quite a List of Property Holders for Not Ob-serving Law INQUEST ON MARCH 1. Coroner Berryman has decided to hole an inquest into the death of Samuel Fer guson. It will be on March 1. Mr. Fer guson died on Sunday last, after an ill ness of several weeks in the Genera Public Hospital, following a fall while at work on the McLeod warehouse.

guson died on Sunday låst, after an ill-ness of several weeks in the General Public Hospital, following a fall while at work on the McLeod warehouse. FIRST REHEARSAL. The members of the F. M. A. minstrel troupe had their first rehearsal last even-ing, and it was very successful. The solo-ists will be F. T. Hazel, M. T. Morris, D. Higgins, and Harold Turner, while the chorus and ends will be composed of good talent as well. M. F. Kelley is directing the show. CONCENTING TAXES. While being arrested yesterday by City Marshall John Melanson in Chesley street, Patrick Grannan made his escape. The constable was placing him in custody for four years' taxes, and these he promised to pay this morning, in the police court. He was told to see the chamberlain about the matter.

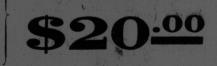
WAREHOUSE READY ANY TIME

Had Representative Here Looking Over the Ground

WAREHOUSE READY ANY TIME The new No. 7 warehouse, on the wests side, being built by Scully & Adams, for the dominion government, is now practi-cally completed. Yesterday the doors were put on, and the only thing remaining to be done is the finishing of the roof, paint-ing, and putting two offices and the gear room, inside. This will take only a few days and it is expected that everything will be in readiness before Feb. 15, this time when the contract expires. The warehouse is available for use at any time now that it might be required. GRANTLANE. At St. Mary's rectory last evening Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond officiated at the mar-riage of Russell Grant and Miss Margaret Lane, daughter of Robert Lane, of 109 St. Patrick street. The ceremony which took place at 8 o'clock was being witnes-sed only by intimate friends of the young couple. Mrs. Dibblee acted as bridesmaid while the groom was supported by Myles Dibblee. After the mariage, supper was served at the home of the bride's parents. A number of very appropriate gifts were variantion of very appropriate gifts were toremed Mr. end Miss Margaret brack is not yet known ex-cept to those who had the scheme in mind. **THIS EVENING**



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