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All Theatres and Places of Amusement Ordered Closed for Time Being.

DESTROYING EVIDENCE.

he Alleged Asbestos Curtain and Other Things Removed from the Building Unknown to the Authorities - Coroner Will Make Searching Investigation.

The managers asked if they could not the managers asked if they could not been their houses and sell seats on the wer floor only, but it was declared that I the places must remain closed until the ordinance requirements had been fully

stroying Evidence of Criminality. This afternoon attorneys for the fire

BIG HALIFAX FIRE IN A BLIZZARD.

Many Buildings Practically Destroyed Monday Morning.

THERMOMETER 10 BELOW.

Firemen Had a Tough Job Subduing Their Clothes and Impeded Their Movements--Loss About \$8,000 -List of Insurances.

houses 103, 110 and 110½ were gutted, and the fire had worked along the backs of houses 104 and 106, while it also communicated lightly with the building containing a shop, 112 and 47 Bauer street.

Nos. 104, 106 and 108 are owned by Daniel Johnston, grocer. Nos. 110 and 110½ brown A. McFatridge, and the building on the corner of Bauer street, by Mrs.

M. J. Sullivan.

The loss by the fire is estimated at about 88,000.

Mrs. Sullivan's property was insured in the Hiliax for \$1,600, and her furniture for \$20.

mr. Sullivan's property at missient in the street determent by the Fuller Construction Compet, and to insure the city against a manager of the frontage in excavation, had to the frontage in the filling frontage in the frontage in the frontage in the frontage in the filling frontage in the frontage in the frontage in the frontage in the filling frontage in ever eperienced. The wind blew a hurri-cane, accompanied by blinding snow. The thermmeter dropped to nine below, and the ship became badly iced up.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Dawson, Jan. 4—(Special)—A great strike of gold is reported from White River district, at least twenty miles of which is in Canadian territory.

Two men arrived here Saturday with \$12,000 and glowing reports of recent

From careful examination of all reports and interviews with the men themselves, a new find like the Klondike exists there.

The gold brought in is heavy and of excellent quality.

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The miners' stampede from this district has already begun, and thousands are preparating to go.

MacArthur, has been garroted with two companions at San Carlos for murder.

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Commins, of Glassport, broke into the house day and found Mrs. Cummins and his business partner, W. H. Weaver, unconscious.

The three were fully dressed and had their winter wraps on, just as they returned from this district has already begun, and thousands are preparating to go.

Manila, Jan. 4-General Ricarte, the recently returned exile from Guam, now in hiding from the authorities in this city,

OTTAWA POST OFFICE AND CUSTOMS IN RUINS

Magnificent Structure Gutted by 500 FEMALE PATIENTS Pire Last Night.

Outgoing Mails Were Saved, But Collector of Customs, Inland Revenue Office and Other Departments Lose Everything-Temporary Quarters Will Be Opened in the House of Commons-Fire Started in Upper Story of the Building-No Estimate of Loss Yet.

which has not been burned down is just vacated by the census staff on Spar street.

HONOR MCCLELLAN,

Men of National Reputation Gather Famous Labor Leader Says That Exat Dinner of New York's Mayor-No ables Who Sent Regrets.

nence from the city, state and nation asinstalled mayor of New York city, among installed mayor of New York city, among those present being former Secretary of State Richard O.ney of Massachusetts; former Governor David B. Hill of New York; Col. Wm. A. Gaston, of Boston; former Governor Robert E. Pattison, of Pennsylvania; Congressman David A. Dearmond, of Missouri; former Senetor Chas. A. Towne, of Minnesota; former Mayors Hugh T. Grant, Smith Ely, Frankin Edson and Robert A. VanWick; August Belmont; Poice Commissioner Wm. McAdd, and former Secretary John G. Carlisle.

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when in his introductory remarks he eulogized the leadership of Charles F. Murphy and predicted that Mayor McClellan would succeed him (Hill) as governor of the state and precede him in the White

One Dead: Two Unconscious foom Gas Fumes.

MARCH FROM BURNING TAUNTON ASYLUM.

AGAINST CHAMBERLAIN, Colonial Scarotary Has No Chance,

(Canadian Associated Press).

London, Jan. 4—(Special)—John Burns, M. P., who, under the Free Trade Union, will open a vigotous campaign in London in a few days, says Chamberlain has no chance in Scotland, and that labor is solid for free trade. England's agricultural classes are worse hit by Canadian than foreign competition.

The Chronicle, referring to the Ottawa order-in-council depriving England of the benefit of preference on articles of German origin, says the decision absolutely knocks the bottom out of the Canadian preference.

The Australian cabinet is much concerned that in the event of war that Australia's squadron may be sent to Chinese

JOHN BURNS TO STUMP

(Canadian Associated Press).

in Scotland

Paris, Jan. 4—One of the leading diplomats said the departure of the Russian naval division from Bizerta for China "might prove decisive in inducing Japan to take speedy action." It is pointed out that if this additional division succeeds in passing Suez, Russia's naval strength in Chinese waters will thereafter exceed Japan's, their present strength being about equal.

Taunton, Mass., Jan. 4—With a fierce fire burning above their heads and threatening to destroy the building in which they were lodged, over 500 female patients at the Taunton insane hospital were marched from the blazing women's wing the property of the

THREE-CORNERED FIGHT FOR MAYOR OF OTTAWA.

was Ellis, 4,016; Scott, 3,333, and right, 778.

The new a'dermen are: Victoria ward, Rosenthal, Brown, Fleming; Dalhousie, Pouffe, Shouldis and Foster; Wellington, Davidson, Sanders and Campbell; Central, Journeaux, Pepper and Storey; St. George's, Cunningham, Hartey and Stroud.

By ward, Payment, Des Jardins and Slattery; Ottawa, Boudreault, Champagne and Gauthier; Rideau, Askwith, Culbert and Grant.

Mr. Ellis has been three years in the in Mr. Ellis has been three years in the council and was chairman of finance.

Truro, N. S., Jan. 4.—(Special)—One of the worst blizzards for years struck Truro Sunday and continued till near morning, when it abated. The thermometer dropped quickly till at 7 o'clock it was 25 1-2 below zero. At 8 it got down to 26 1-2. On Bible Hill and on the marsh at 8 it dropped to thirty below.

Intelligence has been received from Layton McCabe, of Alexandra (P. E. I.), which says Henry McCabe is reported to have been killed by a cave in a tunnel underground at Bonanza Creek, Klondyke.

TROLLEY LINE TO WOODSTOCK.

from That Place to Fredericton.

VERY COLD WEATHER.

Thermometer Reaches 35 Below at the Capital -- Victoria Hospital Rumpus Settled Amicably -- Hale's Lumber Camp Burned--Aldermen to Retire--Other News.

Klondike weather has been the rule here will be made today. The three steam fire gengines in the city department were all summoned to the scene. Owing to the distance of the hospital from the centre of the city and the slippery condition of the icy roads a long time elapsed before the department arrived at the hospital. Another delay was caused by the difficulty of getting up steam owing to the intense cold. The thermometer at the time registered ten degrees below zero, as soon as the fire broke out Dr. John P. Brown, superintendent of the hospital marshalled his nurses and attendants and the work of transferring the patients was beginn. Some of the women were hysterical and excited, but all followed the attendants blindly through the smoke-filled corridors, across the central portion of the building, and into the men's wing. Among the patients transferred was Jane Toppan, who was suspected of murger by pan, and into the men's wing. Among the patients transferred was Jane Toppan, who was suspected of murger by pan, and into the men's wing. Among the patients transferred was Jane Toppan, who was suspected of murger by pan, who was suspected of the pan by pan by pan by since Friday last. The mercury dropped

civic election.

Word has reached this city of the burning of Judson J. Ha e's lumber camp on the Tobique on the 26th ult at about 9 o'clock in the evening. The thirty-five *Iderman Filis Won by Good Majority Over D'Arcy Scott, and the
I hird Man Away Behind -- I he
New Aldermen.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.—(Special)—The municipal elections took place here today. Mr.
Ellis was elected mayor by 683 over Scott, and 3,238 over Enright. The vote was Ellis, 4,016; Scott, 3,333, and Enright, 778.

The new aldermen are: Victoria ward, Rosenthal, Brown, Fleming; Dalhousie,

WILD BLIZZARD STRIKES DIGBY, N.S.

Movement on Foot to Build Sunday Services Had to Be Abandoned and Funeral Postponed.

D. A. R. SNOWBOUND.

Trains Are Hours Behind Time-4 Shipping Suffered But Little-An Aged Woman Burned to Death -- S. S. Yarmouth Waiting for Storm to Abate--Other News.

COMMISSION TO

Zero in New York. New York, Jan. 4—The thermometer at 11 o'clock tonight touched zero with indi-cations of going still lower during the night. The average temperature for the day was five degrees above.

Trains arriving at the Grand Central station tonight were reported still anywhere from one to three hours late.

ONTARIO ELECTION TRIALS POSTPONED TILL SPRING.

YARMOUTH SHUT IN BY SNOW BANKS.

The Streets Are Blocked and Mail Can't Be Got from Salem, Less Than Two Miles Away.

Conservatives Were Ready to Go On, But the Liberals Would Not Consent, So the Court Fixed May 2 as the Time to Meet Again.

were still at Bizerta when the despatch was sent, and others were near that port, awaiting the movement of the division as of a whole.

Iudge Taft at Toklo.

Tokio, Jan. 4—Judge Wm. H. Taft was given a dinner tonight by United States and everything is practically at a stand-disturbed in my country and consequently the Japanese will never have occasion to intervene there. Admitting that there may be war between Russia and Japan, we wall observe strict neutrality. Should the integrity of Corea be violated then, under pending treaties, we can appeal to other pending

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1904.

. JOHN MAN ONE OF SEVEN ARRESTED BY CHICAGO POLICE.

William Carleton, Stage Manager, and His Assistants,
Held as Accessories in Theatre Holocaust.

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Jead Now Number 575-Total Casualties 1,000 Names of Identified Dead-Ushers Charged With Fastening People in the Doomed Building -- Coroner's Jury View Ruins and Pronounce Building a Death Trap.

Chiengo, Dec. 31.—Seven employes of a Iroquois theatre were arrested tonight orders issued by Chief of Pohce U Neil. It charge against them is at present that being accessory to mansaugater. They I be held pending the verdict of the mer's jury. The men arrested are: 'illiam Carleton, stage manager. iward Cumming, stage carpenter. and Jandrow.

last five are stage hands and scene

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e police, four of the men told Chief
that they had been requested by
e connected with the theatre to leave
they. When asked who advised them
this, they at first refused to say but

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the men did not indicate that was any specific blame attached to The move was made to prevent the

ders were issued tonight by Chief eill to find other members of the comy and theatre employes who were acl witnesses of the fire. his order will mean, the police say, t more than twenty arrests will be le in the morning, chiefly among the et dancers and members of the chorus were crowded in the wings waiting their cues when the fire was dispred.

Chicago, Dec. 31-For the first time since Chicago, bec. 31—ror the list time since Chicago has possessed bells to peal, whistles to shriek and horns to blow, the lad year was allowed silently to take its lace in history and the new year per-nitted to come with no evidence of joy

tite birth.

In an official proclamation this aftermoon by Mayor Carter Harrison he made the suggestion that the usual new years eve celebration be for this time omitted. The idea found a ready response in the hearts of the people and the mayor's words in fact only gave utterance to the unexpressed thoughts that had filled them

eets of the city are filled with merry-ters, but tonight the only throngs to found were those around the morgues; inarily members of fashionable restaur-

Other Great Theatre Disasters. St. Petersburg Leads the List.

ters is as follows:—
Theatre in Richmond (Va.), 1811, killed, 70; cause, chandelier with lighted candles.

Lehmann Theatre, St. Petersburg,
high, ignited the stage roof.

Theatre Municipal, Nice, 1881, killed 150; explosion of gas.

King Theatre, Vienna, 1881, killed 450; cause, careless lighting of border lights with alcohol torch.

Circus Ferroni, Russian Poland. 1883, killed 268; cause, employe smoking. Opera Comique, Paris, 1887, killed 300; cause, scenery ignited from gas jets. Exeter Theatre, England, 1887, killed 200; cause, scenery caught fire from gas

ly. Usually, among these gay people are found many members of the theatrical profession. Tonight not a single one of hallbealy and with agonized looks on

has fallen almost as heavily upon the strangers within her gates. There is hardly a village or town within a radius of 100 miles of Chicago whose people are not directly or indirectly interested in the piles of dead or in the injured which fill the hospitals or in the fate of those who seem to have passed from human knowledge in the fact that it is believed they were in the illigated structure and of

The list of dead continues as it was The list of dead continues as it was given last night, in the neighborhood of 560. It is generally accepted at this time that the most accurate estimate is 564.

This number will be increased somewhat as there are people in the hospitals who cannot survive for any length of time. It is believed, however, that the total number of dead will not in any event exceed 575. Including the missing, it is estimated that the total number of casualties at the present time is approximately

There are among the missing the names of many who are at their homes and of some who were not at the theatre at all. In the first excitement following the calamity these people were reported by their relatives as among the missing and numbers of them have since returned to their homes and no report of this fact has been made to police headquarters.

Their names, however, swell the list of the missing. When the names of the dead who are still to be identified have been subtracted from the list of missing it is probable that the extent of the catastrophe will be fully revealed.

Every Chicago Theatre May Have to Close. From the action of a committee of promtonight, may result a recommendation to Mayor Harrison to close every theatre in the city until its exits and construction have been examined. This idea was suggested to President Beaumont, of the Chicago Architects' Association, today by W. A. Pridmore, an architect, who lost some relatives in A. 6.

relatives in the fire.

President Beaumont refused to personal ly make the recommendation to Mayor Harrison, but called an informal meeting of the association, at which it was decided that a larger gathering of the members would be held tomorrow and action at that time will be decided upon.

Peter Quinn Saved Lives of Theatrical

One of the heroes of the fire was Peter Quinn, chief special agent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, who assisted in saving the lives of 100 or more of the performers from a fate as horrible as the victims in the theatre proper. Wedged so tightly in a crowd at the door of the stage entrance that they could not move, the

Six bushel baskets of valuables and trinthe coroner. Among them were fully

a dozen watches, and in every case the watches had stopped at 3.50 o'clock, the time when the fire broke out.

Corner Traeger tonight conducted an informal inquiry into the cause of the fire. His first witness was Wm. G. Sellers, the ireman employed at the theatre. Sellers

Other witnesses were examined and after they had been heard, Assistant State At-torney A. A. Heer, who was present,

said:
"It seems agreed that the asbestos curtain was dropped, but that it only went within ten or fifteen feet of the stage floor. People on the stage opened the door leading from the stage into the street on the west side of the theatre and this created a strong deaft. This draft street on the west side of the theatre and this created a strong draft. This draft blew the curtain outward to the audience. This held the curtain so tightly that all attempts to lower it further were fruitiess. Attempts were made by numerous persons to pull the curtain down by hand, but without success. From all the information we have been able to gather thus far, it seems to me as though the fault in creating the draft which threw the audience into a panic, was due far more to the action of the theatrical people in opening the doors in front. The management of the theatre, I believe, claims that it was the action of the audience that made the draft which was the primary cause of the disaster. I may be the information we have been able to gather thus far, it seems to me as though the fault in creating the draft which threw the audience into a panic, was due far more to the action of the theatrical people in opening the doors in front. The management of the theatre, I believe, claims that it was the action of the audience that made the draft which was the primary cause of the disaster. I may be wrong, but from the evidence now at hand, I think it will be shown that it was the action of the stage hands or members of the company instead of anything done by the audience in its attempt to escape."

morning, the charge being manslaughter. Bonds were placed at \$5,000 in each case. Acting for Klaw and Erlanger, Benjamin Stevens stated in court that if permission were granted for the removal of members of the company from Chicago, he would guarantee their return when wanted for the inquest.

The attorney told the court that many of the theatrical people were destitute and lacking clothing and would have to go to their homes in New York and other cities. The court intimated that the matter was in the hands of the coroner and the police.

some y is taken to or from the theatre, and built in the swinging structure itself is a small trap door, used by the players in leaving or entering the stage. This trap door opened inwardly. As I passed it I heard a commotion and saw the door was slightly open, and peering into the trouble. Then for the first time I and others who had arrived on the outside about the same time learned that the theat was on fire. The players, men, women and children, had rushed to this small trap door for escape, were caught in a said mass and were so firmly wedged together that they could not move. They were banked solidly against the little door, and it could not be opened. Nearly all of the players were in their stage costs. The players were in their stage costs. The women screamed and begged us to rescue them and the cries of the children to remove the paint from their faces. The women screamed and begged us to rescue them and the cries of the children to remove the paint from their faces, but the crowd was banked up too tightly to admit it.

"Then came a volume of smoke, and far in the rear of the crowd we could see the illumination from the flames. I had a number of small tools in my pocket, and far in the rear of the crowd we could see the illumination from the flames. I had a number of small tools in my pocket, and far in the rear of the crowd we could see the illumination from the flames. I had a number of small tools in my pocket, and far in the rear of the crowd we could see the illumination from the flames. I had a number of small tools in my pocket, and far in the rear of the crowd we could see the illumination from the flames. I had a number of small tools in my pocket, and far in the rear of the crowd we could see the illumination from the flames. I had a number of small tools in my pocket, and far in the rear of the crowd we could see the illumination from the flames. I had a number of small colon in my pocket, and far in the rear of the crowd we could not be opened with the shutters and they consider the players

minute later and the flames and smoke would have reached the imperilled ones and they would have been suffocated or burned where they stood."

Mayor Harrison said tonight: "I see no more reason for closing all the theatres than for stopping all railway trains after a disastrous wreck. There is no necessity of getting hysterical about this matter, although this horrible disaster has taken place in probably the safest theatre in Chicago."

Heartrending Scenes at Undertaking Rooms

From early in the morning until late at the seene after the free.

"If those doors were locked somebody was criminally negligent," said Juror Finn.

"The exits are too small, anyway," said Foreman Meyer, as he measured the doors leading to the fire escapes. In both balconies there were hundreds of grewsome relics of the catastrophe scattered between the seats where they had been dropped by the terrified victims.

At the conclusion of the inspection of the theatre it was decided to continue the inquest until next Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Lord Minto Sends Sympathy of Canadian People.

From early in the morning until late at

been carried, to restrain the anxious men and women who pressed in at the door-ways and inquired for their lost friends

and relatives.

In all the undertaking rooms the bodies

were placed as far as possible upon cots, and when these were exhausted, stretched in long line upon the floors, and a constant

succession of pale faced men and tearful women passed slowly between the bodies, lifting the coverings from the charred and

bruised faces, and searching in the clothing of the dead for something by which

treme. There had been no sadder feature connected with the disaster than the killing

answers about the disaster.

Coroner Traeger and his assistants did

night, crowds besieged the undertaking rooms and hospitals, looking for the dead and injured. Policemen were detailed at all places where the dead and injured had Ottawa, Dec. 31-(Special)-Lord Mint te egraphed President Roosevelt today asking him to be good enough to convey to the mayor and citizens of Chicago the

Chicago as follows:

The citizens of Ottawa, Canada's cap ital, mourn with you and your people or the terrible calamity which has brough sorrow to so many homes in your city and has evoked the sympathy of the

(Signed)

ing the sheet from some face in which they recognized the features of a dead child or beautiful young girl. The scenes that were enacted around the bodies of the little children were pathetic in the ex-Chicago, Jan. 1—Mayor Carter H. Harrison today took steps to provide as far as possible against a repetition of Wednesday's horror at the Iroquis Theatre. As a result of an investigation made at his orders and lasting but a few hours, nineteen theatres and museums were ordered closed, some of them being among the leading and most popular playhouses of the city. The act of the Mayor was based on one single violation of the ordinance which are intended to protect the patrons of theatres from just such an occurance thing that seems to overpower all visitors to the morgues beyond anything else. While the crowds of anxious seekers for news besieged the different morgues, the telegraph and long-distance telephone offices were almost swamped with the flood of inquiring messages. Private wires of stock exchange and board of trade houses were litewine leaded down with inquiries and nesday. This was that everyone of the places had omitted to supply an asbesto-curtain. The theatres ordered closed

ara: Howard's, Sam. T. Jack's, Marlowe Howard's, Sam. T. Jack's, Marlowe, New American, Oympic, Academy of Music, A.hambra, Avenue, Bijou, Chicago Opera House, Columbus Stock, Thirtyfirst street, Criterion, Piegenbaum's, Miwaukee Avenue, Garrick and Clickman's. In addition to these the London Globe Museum and the Clarkstreet Museum were also compelled to close their doors. all in their power to supply information concerning the dead and wounded, but five times the number of available men in five times the number of available men in his office would not have accomplished the task. Crowds of people besieged the office throughout the day and begged that arrangements might be made so that they could view the bodies without delay. The applicants were promptly furnished with permits, which they showed to the police,

New Years a Day of Mourning. Such a day of mourning Chicago never

new year. In every portion of the city almost, it seemed as though there were

almost, it seemed as though there were funerals going, or an undertaker's wagon arriving with dead who were being brought to their homes for the last time. White the funeral processions were moving through the snow-covered streets to various cemeteries, the throng about the various morgues and undertaking establishments seemed as large as ever. Many men appeared at the door of Rolston's and Jordan's morgues this afternoon who had been on their feet for 48 hours constantly searching for those they had lost. The greater number of dead are in these two places, and men who had viewed the The greater number of dead are in these two places, and men who had viewed the ghastly rows of corpses before and had gone on unavailing search to every other morgue and undertaking room in the city to which the dead from the theatre had been taken, came back once more to Rolston's and Jordan's almost in deepair, but hoping against hope that they might have overlooked their dead in the great number that had crowded the tables and floors on Thursday morning. In some cases they

that had crowded the tables and floors on Thursday morning. In some cases they were successful, in many others they were not. Practically all of the bodies which admit of careful identification have been carried away and of those which remain the majority are in such a condition that only the most minute and careful inspection will be able to reveal their identity to those who know them best.

O her Arrests Made.

Coroner's Jury Visit Ruins and Say Building
Was a Fire Irsp.
This evening the coroner's jury which had spent the day in visiting the various morgues, was taken by Coroner Traeger to the theatre.
The jury first went to the stage and Deputy Coroner Buckley pointed out the spot where the fire was discovered. The seats in the first ten rows on the first floor were burned but back of that the orchestra chairs were in good condition.

The police today made several other arrests of stage hands, among them William McMullen, the operator of the light which started the fire. He was locked up in the central station and Wilson Kerr, a fly man at the theatre, was also placed in a cell. Fifteen memebrs of the double occette which takes part in the song "In the pale moonlight," have been placed under arrest by the police. They are wanted the first ten rows on the first floor were burned but back of that the orchestra chairs were in good condition.

"I was stading on the iron bridge at the

orchestra chairs were in good condition. In one corner of the stage was a pile of brass spears and armor used in the production of "Mr. Bluebeard." All that was visible of the 180 pieces of scenery used in the extravaganza was small piles of ashes where the scenery had dropped and burned on the stage. The steel frames of the arc lights, one of which is said to have caused the catastrophe, were piled in confusion near the front of the stage.

The members of the jury while engaged in inspecting the stage frequently remarked that the protection against fire seemed to them to have been inadequate. The jury then climbed the stage was leading to the first balcony. Here the plush covering of the seats was found to be burned on every seat from wall to wall and from the front row of the balcony to the last. An inspection was made of the exits leading to the fire escapes at the north end of the building.

The iron doors were closed and locked and it was then seen that the inner doors.

"I was stading on the iron bridge to the stage from which the 'spot light' is operated. The lamp seened in good condition, but in the middle of the second act, just as I changed from a white light to a blue one, the arc between the carbons spluttered and jumped. A spark struck the frayed edge on the inside of the border of the curtain dapery. A flame which I should say was about twelve inches long, shot up. I abandoned the lamp and clapped my hands upon the flames, but they spread in spite of me. I called to have the fire curtain lowered and yelled to the house fireman to help me. He came with a patient of the front boxes had already been badly burned. I seized her and carried her out and then returned to the theatre. Here I worked, pulling people out of the choked exits until it was useless to stay any longer."

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any longer."
With the arrest of McMullen, the police believe they have the last important witness from among the theatre employes who are essential to a complete inquiry at

Pathetic Story of Father's Search.

One of the saddest cases was that of Herbert and Agnes Lange, of 1632 Berry Avenue. Both children attended the performance and after many hours of tireless searching, the heartbroken father formation of the description of the searching. indertaking establishment.

Mr. Lange, almost exhausted through

his continuous trips from morgue to morgue and from hospital to hospital, from police stations to the coroner's of-tice and then back through the wearisome Chief of Police O'Neill and begged two detectives to assist him. He also pleaded with newspaper men and his voice choked and failed as he referred to his wife, who ay utterly prostrated at their home. Mr. Lange said those were his only children and the detectives and newspaper men showed him every assistance although they themselves were almost worn out by long hours of work. Finally the body of the girl was found and the broken-hearted father gathered up the little form and carried it to his carriage.

"I have one of them at last," he said, "and this will be a great comfort to her mother." In the absolute failure of Mr. Lange to identify any one of the bodies as that of his son aroused some hope that the boy may be still alive and cared for in some hope that the box may be still alive and cared for in some

Mr. Lange's sorrow was turned to jo, when he reached his home tonight. As he drove up to the door with the body which he had brought from the morgue by his wife, who told him that their two children had returned home this evening, in safety. They had become dazed apparently and had been wandering around the city without knowing where they were. Mr. Lange at once returned to the morgue with the body of the little girl which he

Father Carried Corpse of His Little Girl Home on Street Car.

A pathetic incident occurred today on the Cottage Grove avenue cable line. This passes within a half a square of Rolston's morgue. Late this afternoon a man, haggard and worn, walked up to a Cottage Grove avnue car and climbed aboard, carrying in his arms the body of a little golden haired sint partially wrapped in a carva haired girl, partially wrapped in a canvas cloth. As he took his seat with the child

into the face of the conductor a large re-volver, and said in a tone which betokened

I have tried in vain to obtain a cab or a carriage. I am taking my baby home to her mother and I intend to take her on

this car. Now go on."

Other men on the car interceded with the conductor and the latter, realizing the situation, gave way and in the crowded car the father sat and carried the corpse of the child to his home.

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The funeral of the two Rogensburg children was held this afternoon at the home of their parents, 3.440 Michigan avenue, in the heart of the aristocratic section of the South Side. Because of the many calls upon him, Dr. Emil Hirsch, who conducted the services, announced that he would be able to deliver only a short address. In four other homes of the members of his congregation lay the bodies of children waiting for him to officiate at their funerals.

From the Rogensburgs' home Dr. Hirsch wint to that of Dr. Joseph Zeisler, 3256 Lake Park Avenue, to attend the funeral of another young victim, Walter B. Zeisler, who was considered one of the brightest students in the University of Chi-

est students in the University of Chi-At midnight only twenty-one unidentifind dead remained in the several morgues. The total number of bodies that have been accounted for is 582. Of these 561

Chicago, Jan. 2-The number of dead n the theatre horror is now definitely known to be 588. Of these 579 have been identified. The remaining twelve bodies were tonight, upon order of Coroner Traeger, removed to the county morgue. where they will be kept hereafter.

IWO TORONTO PEOPLE PERICH IN THE DISASTER. hope, until a few days ago, that she would live to make home bright again.

age and had been teaching in Chicago schools about ten years.

Rev. Mr. Welton left for Chicago today on receipt of the telegram from friends

Robert H. Coults, Toronto, was another victim. His brother, George, wen'to Chicago to bring home the body.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Michael McGuire, of Waterlow treet, Thursday, received a telegram announcing the sudden death in Boston of the son, Wm. McGuire, aged about 35 years. He had been living in Boston for

John, died recently at his home in Burwell (Neb.), aged sixty-three years. He had been in the employ of Taylor Bros. for thirty-one years and was well known and respected by all.

was born in this city on March 27, 1833, and was the son of Bernard and Sarah

and was the son o'Connor. A few decades ago he spent several weeks here, the guest of the late Mrs. John McGourty, Waterloo street, and was also entertained by the late Bishop Sweeny.

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Mrs. Charles Swith, Awherst.

Amherst, N. S., Dec. 31—(Special)—Many throughout the county and elsewhere will regret to hear of the death at 1 o'clock this morning, at her residence on Havelock street, of Mrs. Sarah Maris, wife of Charles Smith, ex-warden of Cumberland county, formerly of Port Greville.

Deceased was in her 67th year and was adaughter of the late R. K. Smith, of Amherst. J. T. and C. R. Smith, Amherst, are brothers. Her sisters are Mrs. Rachael Tweedie, Sydney; Mrs. A. T. McKny and Mrs. R. T. Coates, Nappan; Mrs. Travis, Calgary; Mrs. James Howard and Mrs. D. S. Howard, Parrsboro. The surviving children are Mrs. Clarence Fullerton, and Mrs. Stuart Salters, Parrsboro, and Miss Alice, at home. She was a member of the Methodist church and was a woman of a strong Christian character. As short service will be held at the house at 11.45 o'clock tomorrow morning. The body will be taken to Port Greville for interment. The funeral takes place there on Sunday.

Moncton, Jan. 2—The maty friends of his death, which occurred today at the residence of his father, John Abrams, of his death, which occurred today at the residence of his father, John Abrams, death, which occurred today at the residence of his father, John Abrams, and confined to bed for the greater portion of the time. His death was due to hemorrhage of the lungs. Mr. Abrams had been ill since May last, and confined to bed for the greater portion of the time. His death was due to hemorrhage of the lungs. Mr. Abrams had a large circle of friends in Moncton by whom he was held in the highest residence of the firm Abrams, Botsford street. Deceased, who was 20 years of age, had been ill since May last, and confined to bed for the greater portion of the time. His death was due to hemorrhage of the lungs. Mr. Abrams had a large circle of friends in Moncton by whom he was he

Patrick McCarthy, for several years an

derman in St. John, died Friday. The news of his death was neard with great news of his death was heard with great regret, though not perhaps with much surprise, for Mr. McCarthy had been in ill health for some time. A native of Ireland, but a resident of this city from boyhood, he enjoyed an enviable reputation. In the common council has more distinct. In the common council he was distinguished by his independence and fairness and his wise and prudent course in dealing with his wise and prudent course in dealing with important questions. He was the first inspector of plumbing and performed his duties to the complete satisfaction of the board of health and the public. Earlier in life, Mr. McCarthy had been a carpenter and builder, and when the salmonshipping business was largely carried on here he was epraged in it. In the carly cloth. As he took his seat with the child in his arms, the conductor eyed him doubtfully, then approaching, touched him on the shoulder, saying:—

"I am sorry, but the rules of the company do not permit the carrying of bodies in this manner. I must ask you to leave the car."

Without changing his expression in the slightest, without showing a trace of excitement or irritation, the man rose to his feet still holding on one arm the body of his child. With his free hand he thrust.

> Mrs. Hazen Brown. The wife of Hazen Brown, driver of No.

est in the proceedings:—
"This is my daughter. I have looked a rear's illness. She was the daughter of

James Wales, and beside her parents and husband, a young son survives. The circumstances surrounding her death are sad in the extreme. Just eight years ago Friday she and Mr. Brown were wedded. The deep sympathy of many friends will be extended to the bereaved husband and

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Powder

Justice Charles Hatheway died Friday at his home in St. Andrews. On Tuesday morning last he was found unconscious in his house, and never recovered from the chill received. He was eighty-six years of age, and his life was practically the history of St. Andrews for seventy years. He was the last survivor of the St. Andrews and Quebec Railroad Asociation, and also of the board of sessions of Charlotte. He had served as chairman of the pilotage commission and had been the town's magistrate. He was unmarried. His nephew, R. P. Chandler, of St. John, was present when he died.

Young Daughter of Deputy Police Chief

Jankins. The deep sympathy of friends innumerable in St. John and other provincial points will go out today to Deputy Chief of Police F. W. Jenkins because of the death, Sunday night, of his youngest child, bright, little Lena Marguerite, aged five years. She had been battling for two weeks, with the devoted aid of father and physician against an attack of congestion weeks, with the devoted and of father and physician, against an attack of congestion of the brain, but despite all that was done, death was master and at 10.30 o'clock Sunday night the little one passed away. She was the baby of the household and, though death had early deprived her of a mother's care, there was every hore will be for down on the town would be the result of the state would be the second of the second o

George L Hallet.

and Rose, one son, Norman, and a brother,

The late Mr. Hallett's death was caused by injuries received on the 22nd of December, when he fell on an axe, which he was carrying on his shoulder, while returning from cutting cordwood near his late home.

James Graham.

Springfield, York county, died very suddenly Friday evening. He had been about the house during the day and retired about nine o'clock apparently in his usual prepared a dose of cough medicine and gave it to him. After taking the medicine gave it to him. After taking the medicine his cough became more violent, and he passed away in a few minutes from strangulation. The deceased was 75 years of age and made his home with his

Hugh McQuade, Black's Harbor.

Monsignor Daniel O'Connor,
Rt. Rev. Daniel O'Connor, vicar general of the Wheeling diocese, rural dean of the Clarksburg district and pastor of the Immaculate Conception church at Clarks.

Moncton, Jan. 2-The many friends of

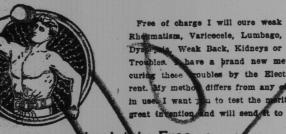
The very many friends of Alderman Samuel Tufts will learn with deep regret of his death, which took place at 10.30 o'clock Monday night at his residence, 184 Duke street.

Duke street.

Deceased was in the 65th year of his age, and had been confined to his home for the past ten weeks. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, who is the wife of Dr. Bonnell, and three sons—Andrew J., of this city; Samuel T., of Toledo (O.), and Fred L., of Halifax.

Alderman Tufts was one of this heaft Alderman Tuits was one of the best known men in the city. He first entered the common council as an alderman in 1885 and up till the time of his death was the representative of Duke's ward, taking keen interest in the city's affairs and givkeen interest in the city's analys and along close attention to his duties as representative of his ward. In the days of old volunteer fire department he was a member of No. 2 Engine Company. When member of No. 2 Engine Company. When the Knights of Pythias were organized in this city he was a charter member. He was a staunch temperance worker and held the offices of grand worthy patriarch of the Sons of Temperance and grand worthy secretary of the Independent Order of Good Templars. He was a native of this city and had resided here all his life. He was a successful grocer and his business establishment is one of the oldest in the city. The funeral will take place from his residence on Thursday atplace from his residence on Thursday af-

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1904

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 1.—(Special)—Sylvanus Rideoni, brakeman on the Candaka Eastern Ralway and brother to Policeman Rideout, was caught between two cars while shunting at Gibson station last evening and seriously injured. He was rendered uncoascious by shock, and remained in that condition for half an hour. Fortunately no bones were broken and his condition is not considered dangerous. The accident was caused by a coupling pin slipping and the buffers passing each other.

A provincial lumberman, in conversa-tion with The Telegraph today, expressed the opinion that the depression now ex-isting in the lumber market was but temporary and that the price would soon be

hack to the old figure.

He explained that the demand for lumber was not usually so brisk during the heliday season as at other times in the year and he thinks the recent drop in prices is due to this cause. During the past season spruce logs brought as high as \$13 per thousand here and the price is now down to about \$11. Should a change for the better not occur it will mean quite a loss to the owners of 30,000,000 feet of last season's cut hung up above Grand Falls.

Here.

Miss Olivia J. Moore will return to the primary department of the advanced department at Harvey Corner, with Miss Annie Deery in the primary.

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Grand Falls.

The half mile skating race at Arctic Rink this evening between Ed. Dalton, of Fredericton, and Mike Walsh, of St. John, resulted in an easy victory for the later.

The men started, from opposite sides of the rink and Walsh gained steadily and finished with a quarter of a lap to the good. It was not a very exciting contest and neither man did any spurting. Time, \$217.

WFen Parken, of St. John, gaye an exhibition half mile in the remarkably fast time of 1.19. His effort was lustly cheered by the thousand spectators in attendance. Grand Falls.

with the thermometer at zero and below.

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appropriate address, which was followed with the deepest interest.

The radge, who is recognized as one of the pillars of the Presbyterian church in this province, taught a class in the Sabbath school here in 1845, while a student at law, and enjoyed the intimate acquaintance of the gentleman whose memory he so fittingly honored today. He gave some interesting reminiscences in connection with the early life of the church here, he spoke in eulogistic terms of Dr. Brooke and Mr. Edwards, and in closing cited some of the principal events in the history of the church in Canada. The Judge spoke with great vigor for a man of his age and ably sustained the

high reputation he enjoys as an orator. The thanks of the Sabbath school and congregation was presented to the speaker by L. W. Johnston. Sergts. J. G. Fraser, Harris Mader and John Roach, 78th Highlanders, New Glas-gow, and B. A. Wilson, of 75th Regiment, Lunenburg, arrived here last evening to

take a course in the military school.

The thermometer registered twelve degrees below zero here last night.

Bishop Kingdon is confined to his residence by slight cold, contracted several

HOPEWELL HILL

Honewell Hill, Dec. 30-The members of the Methodist Sunday school held a well attended and interesting entertainment The programme, which was particularly well carried out, consisted of choruses, class recitations, etc., and recitations by Miss Maggie Archibald, J. Hazel Peck, Evelyn Govang, Nellie Rogers, Amy Keiver, Achrah Rogers, Ivy Newcombe, Donald Rogers, and a solo by Miss Amy Peck.

A silver collection was taken. Golden Rule Division, No. 51, S. of T., have elected the following officers for the ensuing quarter: Jennie Rogers, W. P.; Julia Brewster, W. A.; Evelyn Govang, R. Julia Brewster, W. A.; Evelyn Govang, R. S.; Ella Tingley, A. R. S.; Maggie Archibald, F. S.; Fred. G. Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Geo. W. Newcomb, chaplain; Nettie Prosser, C.; Dora Reynolds, A. C.; Mariner F. Tingley, I. S.; Roy Tingley, O. S.; M. M. Tingley, P. W. P.

Hopewell Hill, Jan. 3—The funeral of the late. T. William Kennia, whose death

occurred a few days ago, took place Friday from his late residence at Albert. The deceased, who was a son of the late Thomas Kennie, was about fifty years of age and unmarried. Mrs. Addington Brewster, of Harvey, and Mrs. William Struthers, of Boston, are sisters of the deceased. Another sister and one brother elso survive, and are residents of the states. Mr. Kennie had been suffering from consumption for some time, although the end came quite suddenly. Rev. J. K. King, pastor of the Methodist church at Albert, conducted the services. The interment was made at Bay View cemetery,

tainment Thursday night in the I. O. G.
T. hall. A short programme was carried out. There was a sale of refreshments and J. Somerville, of Norton. The

The proceeds will go for department of the superior school here, who, with Mrs. Stuart and children, has been spending the vacation with relatives at Fredericton Junction, returned yester-

was rendered unconscious by shock, and temained in that condition for half an abour. Fortunately no bones were broken and his condition is not considered dangerous. The accident was caused by a coupling pin slipping and the buffers passing each other.

The Marysville cotton mill has been obliged to shut down for a few days on account of the scarcity of raw cotton. New Year's day was quietly observed here as a public holiday, there being general suspension of business. Fine weather and excellent sleighing brought out a large number of teams in King and Queen streets this afternoon and some racing was indulged in.

Mrs. S. S. Calhoun, of Lower Cape, is dangerously ill with heart trouble. Dr. J.

T. Lewis, of Hillsboro, is in attendance.

Mrs. Henry Moore, of Germantown, who went to Sussex last Monday to undergo an operation at the hospital there, died as hort time after the operation. The deceased leaves a husband and family, besides several brothers and sisters.

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Miss Mary E. Bray will continue in the primary department of the superior school years.

back to the advanced department at River-side, and Miss Mildred Milton, of Gerside, and Miss Mildred Milton, of Germantown, will take charge of the primary.

Miss Mamie Stuart left Saturday to take charge of a school in the Irishtown road, a few miles from Moncton.

The Misses Grace and Margaret Mc-Gorman have gone to Dalhousie to take charge of the two intermediate departments of the school there.

St. Stephen, Jan. 3—Harry Smith's grocery store at Union Mills was destroyed by fireat an early hour this morning. His loss is about \$600; partly insured. J. S. T. Marwell owned the building which was totally destroyed. It was worth about \$500 and was partially covered by insurance.

SALISBURY.

Salisbury, Dec. 30—Humphrey Mitton hurt his eye by a corn leaf in the fall. The eye was doing nicely, but he started working too soon, got something in it, and a few days ago he was forced to have it taken out. His brother, John, living near him, lost an eye a few years ago, and another brother. Moses, in Dakota, also lost one some years before. A. E. Trites and his son, Will., of Fredericton, were on the river the other day, with a pony, looking out a suitable place for speeding horses. The ice broke and they came near drowning, but with some help they managed to get out, and after a time get the pony out.

Last Wednesday at 8 o'clock a. m. a quiet wedding took place at the home of Miles Wortman, when his eldest son, Walter R., was married to Miss Blanche Waul, of Riverdane (N. S.) Rev. H. V. Davis officiated, and the happy couple left on the morning train to visit the bride's relatives in Nova Scotia.

Scotia.
Seward Baird, who works in a bank in Halifax, and Harry Baird, clerk, of Richibleto, are spending a few days at their father's, Richard Band's.
Mrs. Maud Foss, and her daughter. Miss Goldie Foss, of Campbellton, came on Thursday to spend the holidays at Mrs. Horsman's.

ses Annie and Gertrude Clark, of Church Misses Annie and Gertrude Clark, of Church street, Moncton, are spending several days at J. Wallace 'Taylor's.'
Ned Gray, student of St. Joseph's College, Memramcook, is spending his vacation at his father's, P. J. Gray's.
Miss Aggie Wilmot and James Humphrey, of Petitcodiac, spent Sunday at Miss Wilmot's father's, George Wilmot's.
Last Wednesday S. F. McCready, of Apohaqui, was here visiting his father, Caleb McCready.
Miss Nellie Musgrove, of Millstream, is spending the holidays with relatives here.
Miss Nellie McNaughton, school teacher, is here visiting her brother, Dr. J. A. McNaughton.

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Harry Maniton, clerk, from St. John, is
home at his father's, Rev. M. Maniton's.

Harry McCready, of Apohaqui, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Smith, of St. Martins, is visiting her
sister, Mrs. H. V. Davis.

George Wright, student of Mt. Allison, is
at his father's, A. L. Wright's.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Steeves, of Moncton,
have been visiting Miles Wortman's.

The Misses Seeley, of Havelock, arrived
this morning, the guests of Mrs. John R.
Price.

SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. B., Dec. 31-Dr. J. H. Rya William H. Holmes, meat merchan married Wednesday evening to Mis

To Cure a Cold in One Day

mother, Mrs. Daniel Sommerville. Only a few of the most intimate friends were

a few of the most intimate friends were present. The presents were costly and beautiful. The groom's present was a very handsome gold watch and chain. Rev. B. N. Nobles officiated at the altar. George J. Vaughan, who underwent an operation at the St. John private hospital a short time since, has completely recovered and is able to attend to his office duties. Sussex, N. B., Jan. 2—Some of our local marksmen enjoyed an hour's excellent sport New Year's day near the residence of Dr. S. H. Langstroth, when trap shooting was introduced for the first time in this community. Many of the clay birds this community. Many of the clay birds escaped injury, but on the whole considerable progress was made for new beginners. The doctor talks of getting up a

Mr. Edmunds continues in charge of the advanced department of the school at Hopewell Cape, and Miss Evelyn Bennett teturns to the primary.

Miss Marion Atkinson The cold wave reached Sussex last night at 8 o'clock and the mercury dropped rapidly. At 8 o'clock this morning it was twenty below and last night is said to be the coldest we have had here for seven

WOODSTOCK. Woodstock, Dec. 30-Although the elec

tion for mayor and councillors of this town will not take place until Jan. 18, already considerable activity is in evi-For mayor, James Carr and John A. Lindsay are already in the field and pur-suing a keen canvass. Mr. Carr has served several terms at the council board, and

Mr. Lindsay sat at the board for eight years and has also been a prominent mem-ber of the county council. Mayor Belyea, who has served for three accessive years, will not again be a candidate. It is possible that one or more other candidates will enter the mayoralty

Gagetown, Dec. 31.—An impressive funeral service over the body of Rev. Silas James conducted by Rev. J. C. Berrie, president of N. B. & P. E. I. conference, was held at the parsonage Wednesday morning at 10 olclock. Though a heavy northeast snow storm had continued from midnight about every home was represented, some having come a distance of 15 miles to pay them last tribute of respect to a deceased pastor who had most earnestly and untiringly labored for the betterment of his fellowman, and whose sudden demise is severely regretted by all people who had the pleasure of knowing the genial and Christian gentleman. The people of the community have shown deep sympathy and kindness for the bereaved family, which is greatly appreciated by them. which is greatly appreciated by them.
While felling trees for Willard McMulkin John Shiels, on Wednesday, had the misfortune to have a leg broken below the knee by a tree falling on him, felled by a companion workman. Mr. Shiels will be laid saids for some weeks and is suffering laid aside for some weeks and is suffering considerable pain from the broken limb. Samuel Purvis has also been unfortunate as a day or two ago while standing in his box sled driving over a piece of icy road was thrown down as the sled slewed and alling across the box broke several ribs. Schools will open here on Monday. Hugh Farris, or White's Cove, is her A track has been ploughed on the creek

for home races tomorrow. Should the weather be a little milder than it has been there will doubtless be quite a number gather to witness the sport. Thermometers register 8, 10 and 12 pe-

CAMPBELLTON.

Campbellton, N. B., Jan. 3-A review of the past year shows that Campbellton is still keeping up its progress. Between thirty and forty new buildings went up, and building operations are still going on, notwithstanding the winter season. Among the many fine residences built last season are included those of K. Shives and Collector of Customs McKenzie. These buildings are splendidly located on what is known as the old Manse property. Mr. Shives expects to move into his new home

Among the buildings intended for business purposes, that of Edward Sullivan, int-Water street, will likely be the largest

Edward Allingham has branched out into business for himself in the building formerly known as the O. F. Hall. The conversion of this building into a store leaves Campbellton without a town hall, and it is expected and hoped that this state of things will not long continue, and that the town council will provide a suitable and modern town hall, as the want of the the town council will provide a suitable and modern town hall, as the want of the same this winter has been much felt by Wad in, of Beaver Harbor, in charge.

the pleasure seeking public.

Another and important valuable addition to the town buildings is that of the wernik put up in Union street by the old rink of the Campbellton C. C. Club, and is said to be one of the finest in the province. William Wallace, formerly of province. William Wallace, formerly of Sussex, the contractor, is receiving great praise for the success of his undertaking. The building cost between \$4,000 and \$5.000, and is used for curling, skating, and

in Two Days.

enjoy themselves as much as the gratified children. H. Alexander, who has been in Ontario

some time, was married last week, and is now on his way here to visit his brotners, and it is rumored may take over the business of James P. Alexander.

David Jamieson has taken a lease of the wood repairing factory of R. Smith, and will increase the staff hitherto em-

ent board of six will again enter the dists, did a rushing business, and money did not pitcher, Miss Barbara White; china bread viz., J. T. A. Dibblee, J. T. Garden, I. E. Sheasgreen, J. S. McMahus and A. E. Considerable discussion is now soing on Jones, and H. D. Stevens and I. W. Fisher have also entered the field. A lively election is anticipated.

J. W. Carrell, editor and manager of the Victoria County News, was in town to-victoria County News, was in town to-victoria County News, was in town to-victoria County News, was in the present time.

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Abrame, now of Moncton, were sorry to hear on Saturday of the death of their

eon, Saturday of the death of the son, Stewart, a promising young men, a victim of consumption.

Among the holiday visitors who left Saturday was Mrs. Vanwart and son of Fredericton Miss Ward of Quincy (Mass.), who has been visiting Mrs. G. B. Jones, was accompanied by Herbert Jones, of Lones Brass. Jones Bross 1918 505 The schools will re-open today by the same teachers, Mr. McCrae and Miss Nor-

Kars, Kings county, Ján. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Eagles, of Tennant's Cove, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Eiliott G. Vanwart and Geo. Nutter were trying the speed of their trotters on Christmas day. Mr. Nutter came out

D. A. Palmer is doing an extensive business in the making of strawberry boxes, getting ready for next spring's cale.

Willard M. cacksop is spending his yacation with his parents and friends here willington Gerow drove Mrs. R. Vanwart and her two daughtens from Fredericton last week, where her eldest daughter Ela, has been attending Normal School for the past four months. Miss Vanwart wil take charge of the school at Bald Hill for the present term.

The teachers returned to take charge of the seneral popularity of the young couple was shown by the number of magnificent and valuable presents displayed. About sixty guests witnessed the event, some being prevented owing to the heavy The teachers returned to take charge of their several schools here. W. Jones, Downeyville; F. S. Small, Beulah; Miss Ethel McCrea, Ecleisle Bay, and Miss Whelpley, Tennant's Cove.

WHITE HEAD. White Head, Grand Manan, Dec. 31 .-The pair. Surprise, that went ashore re-cently loaded with apples, etc., is a total wreck. Her hull has been purchased by

Wm. Morse.

Schr. Freddie & Norman, Capt. B.
Cheney left for St. John Tuesday with a load of herring from Grand Harbor.
George Matthews and family of L'Etete,
George Matthews and family of L'Etete,
trip through parts of New Brunswick, are spending the Christmas holidays here with Mrs. Mauthews father, S. H. Gup-

Great preparations are in progress for the opening of the lobster season.

WHITE'S COVE.

White's Cove, Queen's Co., Jan. 2-The ome of John Orchard was the scene of a very happy and interesting event, when on the 23rd ult., his daughter, Iva Myrtle, was united in marriage to Orland S. Dykeman by the Rev. H. H. Gillies, in the presence of about 100 guests.

The ceremony took place at 6 o'clock and all were highly pleased with the pretty appearance of the bride in white silk with trimmings of lace and insertion with a wreath of orange blossoms in her hair, while about her neck hung a gold chain and carved locket, the gift of the

After the ceremony the guests repaired

hockey matches, the latter being introduced this season for the first time. A match game was played New Year's eve between the Victorias and Orients, which resulted in a victory for the Victorias.

New Year's day victicesed a big time on the ice, where the horse races took place, and the day being mild and pleasant, a large proportion of the population were present. The first race, free-for-all, was won by Stormy Petrel, owned by Amos Jones; second by Gray Bird, owned by Henry McIntyre. Times, 2.42.

The second race caused considerable excitement, owing to a side bet being up between Sproul, of the Royal hotel, owner of Lazy Bones, and Burgess, of the Waverly, owner of Tobique Belle, of \$25. The race was very close all through, and resulted in a victory for Lazy Bones by about a length. The starter in the races was W. R. Riddle. Judges, Mayor Murray, S. O'Keeffe and G. Blackhall.

A permanent race track is being talked up among horse owners, and will likely mature in a track being provided as soon as proper ground can be secured.

The congregation of the Episcopal achurch, under the superintendency of the Rev. Mr. Coleman, gave the pupils of the Sunday school a great treat in Murray's hall on New Year's eve, by providing a Christmas tree loaded with presents for the children. The hall was crowded by the parents and others, who all seemed to enjoy themselves as much as the gratified children.

dining table and doilies, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Dykeman; chain and pendant, Miss Nellie Coes (Campbellton); china fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dykeman; glass berry set, W. H. and Miss Jessie McDonald; parlor clock, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Orchard (Portland, Me.); Mrs. Golding Dykeman; dozen napkins, Miss Goldie Dykeman; linen towels, Mrs. Chadbourn (Bar Harthe wood repairing factory of R. Smith, and will increase the staff hitherto employed.

F. Blair, of the William Richard Lumber Company, spent last week in Quebec on a business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. O. Smith entertained friends with 5 o'clock tea Thursday evening last, in honor of her grand-niece, Miss Clara McDougall, of Springhill, now on a visit here.

Mrs. Benedict, wife of the United States consul, Miss Benedict and Mrs. Cook, of Moncton, went to Metapedia New Year's day to spend the day with Mrs. Percy Baker.

Christmas week, from the business standpoint, was one of the best ever known in the history of thie town.

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> Vera Dykeman; painted sofa pillow, Mrs. Robin Cropley; workbox, A. L. and Miss Lamie Gunter; handkerchief and glove boxes, Roy Dean; porridge set, Edwin Orchard. During the past year Mrs. Dykeman has been in Portland (Me.), and Mr. Dykeman has spent some time in St. John

turn followed by the best wishes of their

UPPER JEMSEG

Upper Jemstg, Dec. 28.—The Upper Jemseg Sunday school held their annual concert on Christmes eve. Although there was no snow, and the roads were very rough, the church was filled. It was a complete success, the best ever held here. At the core of the concert, much to the delight of the children, Santa Claus came forward and distributed the gifts from two large Christmas trees.

AMHERST.

Amherst. N. S., Dec. 31-Nineteen hun dred and three has witnessed some very pretty weddings in this vicinity, but per-haps none have attracted more attention

some being prevented owing to the heavy

Rev. W. E. Bates, pastor of the Baptist church, Amherst, was the officiating clergy-man. Miss Grace Clark, of Amherst, was bridesmaid, while Walter, the brother of the bride, ably supported the groom. The bride presented a pleasing appearance, being tastefully attired in cream serge, carrying a magnificent shower bouquet of white carnations. The bridesmaid, who carried a similar bouquet of pink carnations, was

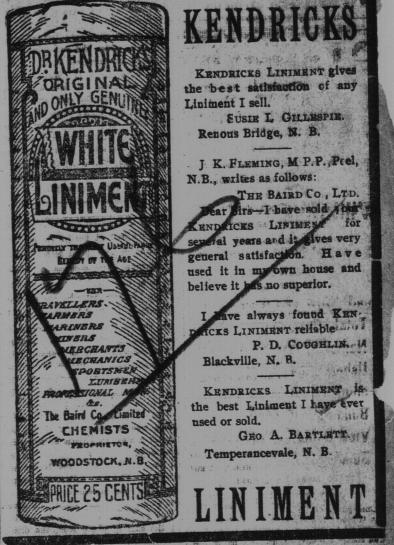
ed. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Cann, after a short trip through parts of New Brunswick, will go to their home in Argyle, where Mrs. Cann will be a welcome addition to

DIGBY.

Digby, N. S., Dec. 31—Schr Emma E. Potter, which was run into by the schooner Glenara, has been docked at Sproul's wharf, where she will be discharged.

The damages have been placed at \$300, and will be paid by Captain Starrett, owner of the Glenara.

Mrs. George Hersey dropped dead at her home in Mink Cove this morning, aged 62 years. Heart failure caused her death. She



BLIZZARD WEATHER SUNDAY: COLD, WIND AND SHOW IN BAD COMBINE.

One of the Worst Storms in a Long Time-Conditions Very Disagreeable - Thermometer Hasn't Seen Zero Since Last Friday Night.

In biting cold, with the mercury away below zero, wind blowing the falling snow into large drifts, those who left home for into large drifts, those who left home for home for into large drifts, those who left home for h Sunday morning had an uncor and low temperature made conditions worse than they have been at any time this season, far more disagreeable in fact than when, in the last big storm, the wind

was going it at seventy-two miles an hour.

A remarkable thing about Sunday's storm is the snow falling for so many hours with such a low temperature. Since Friday night at 11 o'clock, the tempera-

forward and distributed the gifts from two large. Christmas trees.

C. D. Dykeman and Jas. Colwell are getting out a quantity of lumber.

C. J. Colwell and W. F. Currie, the leading shipbuildens of the place, are building a large schooner of 124 tone. They expect to have her ready for sea early in the spring. L. P. McLean is foreman, and part owner.

Geo. Camp and wife, Count Camp and wife, Miss Neida Purdy and Onelow Purdy are visiting Mrs. Count Camp's parents at Boie stown.

Miss Neida Purdy has resigned her position as teacher of the school here, after two years of successful work. She goes to Long Creek next term. She will be succeeded by Miss Orchard of Fredericton.

The weather for the last few days has been very severe. low with probability of a rise through the

Snow began to fall at 10 o'clock Sature ed for today's trains, day night and continued until 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Five inches fell on the level, but the wind had different ideas about matters and, blowing at from twenty to thirty-two miles an about, piled the snow into drifts several feet high.

the extremely low temperature ma ditions which were bad enough ab-city, but must have been fearful

Probably no shipping was cau warning signals were issued at no urday and the weather forecast in

Storm on the R Hways.

Supt. Downie, of the C. P. R. said railroad was not affected by the sto West of Welsford there was practic one enew and there was no trouble ting the line this sade of that stati The I. C. R. between this cit Moncton is obstructed with large did but there is no great depth of snew any long distance along the line.

A couple of freight trains reached yesterday morning—one came at 1.20, the other at 9.25 o'clock—and neither

A flanger was to leave here sanly morning for Moneton. It would have before midnight but for the breaking one of the forward driving springers expected the line will be thoroughly

leaves a husband and one son. The funeral will be held Sunday.

Digby, Jan. 2—George Bishop died at his home, Montague street, at 11 o'clock last night, aged sixty-three years, having The deceased was well known throughout the town and county. He was an ex-councillor, having served in 1894 and '95. He was appointed fishery inspector in this county in 1896 and had served the office faithfully. He was a member of the Independent Order of Foresters, and a Mason. The funeral arrangements have not been completed, but the services will be conducted by King Solomon Lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M. He was a staunch Liberal in politics and had always taken a prominent part in every political campaign. The news of his death will be learned with regret by his large circle of relatives and friends. A widow, six sons and two daughters survive him. He also leaves three brothers—Robert, in Sandy Cove;

wife of Rev. Mr. Allan, a Methodist cler-gyman residing in New Brunswick. His second son, Roger, who is a printer in Boston, will arrive here as soon as pos Digby defeated Weymouth in a hockey match yesterday, played here. The score was 3 to 0. The attendance was fairly

St. Martins, N. B. Jan. 2—A y pretty wedding took place today at H Trinity church, St. Martins, when a p. m., in the presence of a large audien Blanche E., second daughter of W Henry, was united in holy wedleck. Robert T. Bowland of Sussex. The Martine Barcham officiated. The bride tered the church leaning on the arm of uncle, Geo. F. Tracy, and was charming attired in a gown of cream cashmere wapplique tr mmings and silk sash and we After the ceremony the happy paired to the home of the bride wher reception was held, attended only by mediate friends of the contracting part ne bride received many recty useful presents, that from the groom a handsome fur ruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowland will remainst. Martins a few days before leaving their future home in School leaving

William, in Digby, and James, in the United States, and two sisters—Mrs. Thomas, in Sandy Cove, and Mrs. Allan, their future home in Sydney (C. B.) Wood's Hole Blocked With Ice. Wood's Hole, Mass., Jan. 4-All conunication with the island of Nantuck either by steamer or telegraph, was coff late this afternoon. The ice embarabout the little island has been in force ever since Saturday, but up to 4 o'cle

serville, Ont. Montreal, Que. St. John, N.B. Winniper

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 6, 1904.

A NEW YEAR.

cations are that 1904 will be ard. No government and no party car took the growth of a country occupying

within the empire but by the

ther development of its mineral h, and of other enterprises adding importance as an industrial centre;

forward look, despite some misgivings, snally a kopisful one, because of the ng element of confidence in human

he year 1803 brought many blessings as much will be expected of the year which we have now entered.

he city council should without hesit grant the sum of \$1,000, asked for by Victorian Order of Nurses. The ex-liture is justifiable on two grounds.

to merits it deserves assistance.
Alderman Millidge very properly said d of the Victorian Order.

for five years two nurses have been em witnessed the wonderful transforma-made in the home of a poor family

he amount goes into the fund retired from the political arena.

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at the hands of the conneil. It will be so appropriate New Year's gift.

THE PROVINCIAL FINANCES

provincial secretary estimated \$30,000. This falling off is understood to be largely due to a decision of the judicial committee of the Privy Council, the effect of

estimated on about \$12,000, a claim arising province for fishing rights on a branch of the Restigouche, by reason of the waters having been appropriated by the Marine and Fisheries Department for breeding purposes. Both these claims have been purposes. Both these claims have been track and the purposes are restricted by the dominion had reached an aggregate of \$130,000,000. Briefly, our track with Canada hoth ways was only very persistently pressed upon the dominion government. Only \$3,000 has been both these sums been received during the year, the receipts would have been inment, however, by the dominion is be ment. Had they been received, the current revenue, including the balance of \$6,785.91 from the previous year, would have exceeded the current expenditure by \$8,903.24. To this

count, the large sum of \$12,979.52, having been naid during the past year. There are also two items of unusua eral elections, and another of \$10,042.98 for the revision of the statutes. Three een redeemed out of current revenues. bridges. This amount appears on both sides of the account, and does not alter

expense caused by the small pox epidemic

MR. BLAIR'S CAREER.

The retirement of Hon. A. G. Blair more vigorously assailed. In the provincial arena he was invincible, and in federal politics he held a very prominent posiion until his voluntary act deprived him of familiar history. Whatever the verpolitical career, his name will ful a large he felt it his duty to get the statistics, place in the history of this province for and that it was a very difficult task. But the period from 1883 until 1903.

Mr. Blair entered the New Brunswick members for York county, and in the folpresent Mr. Justice Hanington, who was Hanington government, and became premier of New Brunswick. That position he held until 1896, his government being sucself defeated in York in 1892, in a campaign that was waged with intense bitterness throughout the province; but Mr. that county. In 1896, he resigned the premiership he had held so long, and which he might have held ever since, and alls in a day, or may spend most of the accepted a seat in the federal cabinet, as me, according to the urgency minister of railways and canals. He was the same. They look after the patient, cleated to represent Queens-Sunbury, Mr. King resigning in his favor, and in 1900 nom, and leave cheerfulness behind St. John. His energetic and progressive everywhere. One cannot compute policy as minister of railways is familiar this of such service. If the people history; and now, almost twenty-one years s and willing to contribute a little, from the date of his elevation to the

in New Brunswick deprives that party of

an exceptionally clever and resourcefu mind, and a commanding personality When the heat of partisan feeling has be recognized that for more than twenty

themselves concerning Canadian opinion, the Commercial should make the following

"It is worth noting that the demand for loser reciprocal trade relations than at wharves built by the board of works on without reciprocity the Americans are dowhile only \$3,000 has been paid. He also ada. Here is the statement, and it is worthy of careful attention:

trade with Canada both ways was only about \$91,000,000 in value in 1893. Today it has been piled up to a total of \$185, 000,000. We have more than doubled our trade with our northern neighbors in the past decade—have increased it more than 100 per cent, and most of this increase has sed by over \$17,000, and so the esti-

for nearly seven years.

During the same decade the entire foreign commerce of the United States was increased about 50 per cent. The percentage of increase in our Canadian trade has been twice as great as that of our trade with all the outside world com-

The United States is doing very well indeed under existing tariff regulations, even in the face of a 33 per cent prefer-

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

The communication in today's Telegraph from J. W. Daniel, M. D., and Thomas Walker, M. D., relative to the proceedings against members of the medical profession, for not reporting births occuring i their practice, will be read with a great deal of interest; and will also suggest the propriety of further enquiry as to the whole law relating to vital statistics. It appears that the proceedings against

the physicians have been withdrawn, and their counsel expresses the conviction that the whole vital statistics act is ultra the municipality has been put to expense without legal warrant. The proceedings against the physicians have revealed either oo much or too little; and the public they stand with regard to the whole act and its provisions. It is not now a ques tion for the registrar, but for the municipal pality and the provincial government to

So far as the physicians are con the professional reasons given for their refusal to furnish the information requir the public. Their criticism of the registrar may be natural under the circumstances, but they will of course recognise that now the question takes on a new aspect and calls for further enquiry.

the city and attend the sessions of the ferry last year. The increase for the legislature during the next three or four year is estimated to have been about 140,-000, and the previous year showed a large increase over the figures of 1901. For remarkable growth of the use of electricity years the volume of ferry traffic has been as a motive power, crowding steam still improved. It is true that tenders are ing from the Railway Age, which also now asked for the construction of a new points out that electricity is coming into ferry steamer, but nothing has been done use more and more on suburban railway to provide a better service in the mean- lines, sets forth the views of experts on the total receipts from the fisheries of time. The winter port business is in fu'll the subject: swing, and every day sees at certain hours a congestion of traffic. The subject has been discussed over and over again at board and council meetings, but nothing has resulted. It is within the power of the city council to give a better service that late the city council to give a better service that line of work the city council to give a better service that line of work the city council to give a better service that line of work the city council to give a better service that late the city council to give a better service that late the city council to give a better service that line of work the city council to give a better service that line of work the city council to give a better service that late the city counc the city council to give a better service than is now enjoyed, and in view of the statement of enlarged traffic the subject as it is found to be more economical than the steam locometive it will be emed that the legitimate ferry expenses ployed.

Not long ago ten miles was thought to could be reduced, and that the cost of repairs to the ferry boats is greater than need be. It would perhaps be a very good move if the council would signalize to considered prohibitive. In view of these changing conditions it was thought to be the limit of economical transmission of electric power, but we have already reached the point where fifty miles is not considered prohibitive. In view of these the new year by appointing a ferry comfrom the date of his elevation to the premiership of his native province, he has Of course the officials ought to attend to fifty miles in least the results of the service without any waste of public funds. or ten or nity cents premiership of his native province, he has of course the officials ought to attend to from ten to fifty miles in length are thus operated with more or less success where a steam line would prove an utter failure. If they can be fair to jump at a conclusion would not be wasted. Other they have officials ought to attend to from the to fifty miles in length are thus operated with more or less success where a steam line would prove an utter failure. If it is found that they do come would not be wasted. Other they have officials ought to attend to from ten to fifty miles in length are thus operated with more or less success where a steam line would prove an utter failure.

AND STREET STREET

Nova Scotia, when Hon. Mr. Fielding was

A REMARKABLE CHANGE.

cial paper, and the facts set forth are really astonishing. The following summary statement will give an idea of the remarkable industrial change that is be

crete cement was confined to building foundations, vaults and structural work

in the application of this manufactured product as to cause almost a revolution in many leading departments of structural work, embracing high office buildings, dwellings, public works, municipal improvements, railroads, factories, farming, submarine, mining, ornamental and recreation ground construction.

Next to the exploitation of electricity there is perhaps no other field in which American genius has made such rapid strides during the closing year as in the new uses made of concrete and reinforced concrete cement for structural work. By reinforcing concrete with embedded steel rods, bars or wire rings this article has become almost indispensable in every the present year witnesses the completion of ekyscrapers made entirely of reinforced concrete, including girders, walls, fleers, roofing foundations and piling.

IN NORTHUMBERLAND

The Newcastle Advocate confirms pre vious statements that polities are badly mixed in the county of Northumberland.

are each pursuing their own ends irrespective of party or party principle. Each oue effort is made by party leaders the next general election will find this county in a worse political mixup than that The Advocate says that a section of the Conservative party is not satisfied with

Mr. Robinson, and wants a convention called to nominate a candidate. It bethere is at present an element of dieser When it comes to the Liberal party, the

Advocate says the situation is even more difficult. Those who supported Mr. Moragain, but another section wants some do go. The Advocate says there will unquestionably be a strong Liberal in the field, and if the party were united would have "a fighting chance to win." But without unity it declares the party would be doomed to defeat

TRIUMPHANT ELECTRICITY.

The year 1903 has witnessed a further

Great Clothing Bargains

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

Did you get a money present for Xmas? If so, here's a chance to spend it wisely and economically. All our stock of Men's and Boys' Ulsters and Reefers have been greatly reduced in price to effect a speedy clearance. It is the chance of chances for any one who needs warm outer garments. You can wrap yourself up in one of these big roomy Ulsters and enjoy the luxury of cold weather.

Remember the Reductions are from our own prices, which every one knows are much lower than those prevailing elsewhere.

quality heavy weight dark Oxford Canadian Frieze, cut double breasted style with high storm collars; heavy tweed body linings. A warm coat of good wearing qualities. Regular price, \$6.00; SALE PRICE, \$4.35.

MEN'S ULSTERS-Made of extra heavy weight dark Oxford imported Frieze, double breasted style, with high storm collar and lined with heavy all wool tweed. Can't be matched at the regular price, \$10; SALES PRICE, \$7.35.

MEN'S ULSTERS-Made of excellent MEN'S BLIZZARD ULSTERS-Made of MEN'S REEFERS - Heavy Canadian extra heavy triple twisted 10 oz. brown duck, cut double breasted style. Deep corduroy storm collar. Body and and interlined throughout with rubber, MEN'S REEFERS-Made of the finest which makes the coat wind and waterproof. Without a doubt the warmest

and most serviceable coat made for teamsters and others exposed to severe winter weather. Regular price, \$9.00; SALE PRICE, \$6.85.

Frieze lined with tweed; heavy brown beaver lined with Italian; both having high storm collars. Regular price, \$5.00; SALE PRICE, \$3.75.

quality dark Oxford Canadian frieze. Body lined with heavy all wool tweed and sleeves with fine mohair. High storm collar. Regular Price, \$7.00; SALE PRICE, \$4.95.

MEN'S REEFERS, EXTRA BARGAINS-In this lot only sizes 36, 37. Made of blue nap and dark brown frieze Regular prices, \$3.75 to \$5.00; TO CLEAR, \$2.50.

BOY'S REEFERS Made of grey frieze and all wood tweed lining. High storm

5 to 10 years, were \$2.50; NOW \$2.00. 11 to 15 years, were \$3.00; NOW \$2.35. BOY'S REEFERS—Made of black and grey frieze, and all wool tweed linings. High storm collars. 5 to 10 years, were \$3.00; NOW \$2.35. 11 to 15 years, were \$3.75; NOW \$2.85. BOYS' REEFERS—Made of English blue nap, with high storm collars and all wool tweed linings.

5 to 12 years, were \$1.50; NOW \$1.25.

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5 to 10 years, were \$3.75; NOW \$2.85. 11 to 15 years, were \$4.50; NOW \$3.35.

BOYS' ULSTERS-Made of grey frieze and all wool tweed linings. Storm col-

Ages 11 to 15 years, were \$4.25; NOW \$3.15.

GREATER OAK HALL,

KING STREET, ST. JOHN. COR. GERMAIN

SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

portation of passengers, whereas if en-larged to include freight movement in or-dinary cars, they might be much more

THE ONTARIO SITUATION.

The Toronto News, an independen ournal, of which Mr. J. S. Willison ormerly editor of the Globe, is managing lirector, bitterly asails the Ross government for summoning the legislature of Ontario instead of resigning office. The juring the Liberal cause in Ontario, and by its cowardice is daily strengthening th Conservative party. With regard to the Gamey affair it declares that "a deeply discreditable bargain was made with him by the ministers." No Conservative jour nal has more strong'y condemned the gov descent from Liberal ideals and profes sions. It declares further that the gov ernment is doomed, and that its friends and party workers all known that it can-

rom a paper whose guiding spirit was for Liberal doctrine in Ontario, must be very unpleasant reading for Premier Rose and

tive journal, less heed would be paid to them, but Mr. Willison's sympathies are still with the party led by Sir Wilfrid

When the naws from North Renfrey was received, The Telegraph expressed the quent events reveal no reason for chang-

SARDINE HERRING.

A very interesting fact developed at these small herring have been coming in-

These lines also are confined to the trans- here every fall, the weir owners will be sion, but the assertion is made that co able to profit by the fact, and the value petition has in every case materially re of the harbor figheries will be greatly en- duced the rates, with the advantage, in hanced. If sardine herring have been growth of business, in rayor of the new visiting these waters every fall for years comer in the field. past, the fishermen have lost a great opportunity to add to their receipts.

MR EMMERSON.

The Moncton Transcript is confident that rumors which would give the portfounded In the event of Mr. Emmer dicates the course he would parties:

enter the cabinet, may be expected to alost instantly call the Liberais of New any of the other statements of the affairs Brunswick together in a provincial con- of the year. The province appears to have vention, through the existing provincial expended over \$140,000 more than its inorganization, and show his desire to work come. n harmony and co-operation with the representative Liberals from every county in accounts in this issue will convince every Westmorland county of submitting his ac- which the Globe seeks to convey. The ceptance of a portfolio, to the ratification provincial government owes its existence of a Liberal convention and thence to the to the Liberal party. All its members and electors, should he enter the cabinet, will supporters in the legislature are Liberals. be largely perfunctory. The electors, like The Liberal representatives at Fredericton the Liberal convention, may be expected could change the personnel of the adminto approve of his course by so decided a istration at any time if they thought it majority, to humanly speaking make un-

In view of the discussion in the city

souncil Monday on the subject of a gave a statement of Beil telephone rates in a number of cities and the rates to heirs-at-law contested the will, but it has which independent companies reduced the been sustained by the courts.

In Adrian, Michigan, the Bell company, before they had competition, charged \$48 phones. An independent company out the rates to \$24 and \$12 respectively, or to one | the province is needed in the schools At Auburn (N. Y.), the Bell rates were

rates were \$50 and \$40. They were cut by Probably it will-with a horse show in an independent company to \$30 and \$20. the fall. At Duluth there was a flat rate of \$54.

At St. Paul and Minneapolis the rates

and \$60. They were cut to \$48 and \$30. official failed to do his duty or the au-Quite a number of other instances are

Of course, before any action is taken by the St. John city council, full information as to cost and results will be secured, and there is also the possibility of an amicable arrangement with the present company. But the present feeling of the council is beyond question. The members want a cheaper telephone service for the

THE GLOBE'S ATTITUDE. The Globe of Friday evening contains

The statement regarding the provincial cessary any delay in calling the provin- not, only in this city, but throughout the ment and take no stock in the Globe's

NOTE AND COMMENT.

onetant efforts to discredit it.

There is a good deal of interest in the get that New Year's gift or not.

The late Peter B. Brigham, of Boston,

There is usually a protest when a new text book is authorized for use in the History of New Brunswick. A history of

St John to have an exhibition next year-At Grand Rapide, Michigan, the Bell or will the Champlain celebration suffice?

It required an awful sacrifice of life to were \$120 and \$66. They were cut to \$48 the fact that a regulation respecting thea-At Louisville (Ky.), the rates were \$96 those places of entertainment. Either an thorities were careless of theirs. The les-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1804

IND PROVINCIAL.

allivan made the presentation address.

After watch-night service in Centenary

The customs revenue at this port for 1903 were \$1,182,836.31, an increase of \$94,535.97 over those of 1902. The December receipts were \$90,081.76 compared with \$79,382.13 in December, 1903.

Miss P. M. Ayres, of Charlottetown after visiting in Boston and New York, has gone to Bangor to take a position as missionary for the Central Congregation church. Miss Ayres is a sister of Rev George Ayres of Hartland.

A requisition has been signed by a

Clare Perry, Harry Chapman, Arthur Corey, Guilford Atkinson, Dwight Corey, Tupper Casock, James Young, of Havelock, Kings county, with teams, passed through Moncton Thursday morning en route for Apple River (N. S.), to lumber for C. T. White of that place.

Some of the immigrants who have re-cently arrived from England called at the Union station immigration office in To-ronto last week and denounced the steam-ship agents whose stories of high wags in Canada had led them to desert their native land.

During 1903 there were five more deather

for ty-five; measles, fifty-nine; smallpox, four; total, 219.

The citizens of Summerside have invited Capt. Alex Cameron, of the steamer Northumberland, to spend a week or ten days at the Clifton House in that town, as a gust of the town. This is done

as an evidence of their appreciation of his services, and they assure him that for the period stated the place is his own

During last week there were eighteen marriages and thirty-nine births reported to the reg strar. There were fifteen deaths as follows: Consumption, four; senility, two; cystitis, bronchitis, convulsions, erysipelas, albuminaria, multiple neuritia, cancer of stomach, cerebral hemorrhage, chronic nephritis, one each.

The Boston Globe prints a stateme

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ch have preented to their ried pastor, Rev. A. B. Cohoe, e, handsome wedding gifts.

w Year's in St. Jude's church, a, Rev. Mr. Scovil presented \$100 i to J. Arthur Coster, the organist, half of the congregation.

Mrs. James E. Earle, of St. Patrick etreet, who had fears of the safety of her sister, Mrs. Sproule, in Chicago, has re-ceived a telegram that all is well.

J. M. W. Woodford, not having re ceived a cheque to satisfy the judgment for \$100 damages he gained against the town, is here looking after it.—Chatham World.

John McDougall has been appointed to a position in the Kingston (Ont.) peniten-tiary. Mr. McDougall's many friends will be pleased to hear of his appointment.— Moncton Transcript.

Troop & Son received a despatch yesterday from London announcing that freight rates to the far east are advancing rapidly. This will be good news to St. John people who have vessels in that trade.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents on the 24th inst. of Miss Rhoda Beek, of Doaktown, to Chas. Price, of Ludiow. The interesting and happy ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. P. Wilson.

Advices from Lockeport state it is expected that L. P. Churchill & Co.'s liabilities will amount to about \$30,000 and assets about \$15,000. Several Haliax firms are interested and a few Yarmouth inerchants also.—Yarmouth Telegram.

Enoch Steeves, of Coal Branch, Kent county, saw two wolves at Birch Ridges about a mile from his home at that place. They were running across the plain. Mr. Steeves had no weapons and was unable to shoot them. They were good-sized

Rev. Mr. Dickie, who for several weeks officiated in St. Andrew's church here, was Friday inducted into the pastorate of the Little Bras d'Or Presoyterian church, two miles from North Sydney. The church draws its congregation from both Little Bras d'Or and North Syulley

The I. C. R. ticket office here has received word that the steamers Stanley and Minto will, commencing Monday, run on the Pictou-Georgetown route in the P. E. I. service. One will leave Pictou at 7 o'clock and the other will leave Georgetown at 7 o'clock daily except Sunday.

Referring to the iron mines in Glouces-ter county and The Telegraph's recent story concerning them, the Miramichi Ad-vance says: "As far as Newcastle is concerned, vessels of twenty-two feet draft go there regularly, and the distance by rail from the mines to Newcastle is only about one half of that to Shippegan."

The journeymen bakers and confectioners' union has elected Mr. McKinley, president; Mr. Pooley, vice-president; Mr. Simms, secretary; Mr. Murphy, financial secretary; Mr. Grant, treasurer; Mr. Wolf, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. Knight, Mr. McKinley, Mr. Turnbull, trustees; Mr. Wolf, Mr. Sheldon, Mr. McBride, counsel committee

With his customary generosity Senator J. V. Ellis not only presented to Miss Bell, of the High School, the medal for her essay on School Ancient and Modern, but also gave to Miss Girvan and Harry S. Day, of the West End, a half sovereign each because he considered the essays of these two nearly equal to that of the win-

A few years ago the then mayor of this city was so impressed with what the consequences of a theatre panic or fire might be that he put into practice the following course: A quarter of an hour of so before each performance he, in company with a police officer, visited the then Mechanics Institute and carefully inspected each side door to see that every possible means of egress remained unlocked or unbolted.

At the C. P. R. offices, King street, At the C. P. R. offices, King select, some shifts in the office staff have been made. The dispatchers and operators have been removed to a large room on the third floor. Provision has been made for an additional operator, and hereafter all repeating work from the branches will be done here instead of at McAdam. Walter B. Brown train master, has taken the B. Brown, train master, has taken the dispatchers former quarters for a private

The international Apple Shippers' Association circular gives the following as the quantities of apples now held at the various points in this province: Annapolis, 25,000 barrels; Brighton, 20,000; Paradise, 15,000; Middleton, 25,000; Lawrencedise, 10,000; Middleton, 25,000; Lawrence-town, 25,000, a total of 110,000 barrels as compared with 12,000 at the same points last year. The total stocks now held in the United States and Canada is given as 3,940,590 barrels.

The grand mogul of the Kennebeccasis hakes has been hauled from his station beneath the ice off Milkish, to ornament the neath the ice off Milkish, to ornament the top of a barrel in front of a Main street fish store. Deplorable is thy downfall, oh hake, but fishermen with stomachs to keep filled and bills to meet are doubtful respecters of rank. The hake, if size counts for anything in the Kannahagasia fish

on of Premier Tweedie, who recently went to Princess Royal Island (B. C.), as superintendent of the Princess Royal Gold Mines (Limited), writes that he is well Mines (Limited), writes that he is well pleased with his new home and with the prospects of the company which he represents. The value of the ore runs from \$60 to \$90 to the ton. He reports that the facilities for transportation of the ore are excellent, and feels satisfied that the unusual richness of the ore and the apparent continuity of the veins give assurance of very satisfactory returns to those who have invested in the property. As the principal shareholders in the company are New Brunswickers, the above will no doubt be interesting and satisfactory to a number of Telegraph readers.

The election of officers of Gurney Division. Sons of Temperance, was held in Market Hall, Thursday night resulted as follows: Mrs. H. W. Belding, W. P.; L. A. Belyea, W. A.; H. W. Belding, rec. S.; Mrs. Metcalf, A. R. S.; Joshua Stark, F. S.; C. A. Everett, treasurer; Mrs. G. A. Hoare, chaplain; Mrs. L. A. Belyea, W. A.; H. W. Belding, rec. S.; Mrs. Cameron, Con; Miss A. Daniels, I. S. S.; Mrs. Cameron, ald, S. of T. P. W.; Mrs. L. A. Belyea, which children the most of the provincial staff. Captain McLean, in charge of the Eastern Revivalists, vice Ensign Lamont; who has been removed to Newforth and the apparent conductor; Miss K. Cameron, Con; Miss A. Daniels, I. S. S.; Mrs. Ch. A. Belyea, W. A.; H. W. Belding, rec. S.; Mrs. G. A. Hoare, chaplain; Mrs. L. A. Belyea, W. A.; H. W. Belding, rec. S.; Mrs. G. A. Hoare, chaplain; Mrs. L. A. Belyea, W. A.; H. W. Belding, rec. S.; Mrs. G. A. Hoare, chaplain; Mrs. L. A. Belyea, W. A.; H. W. Belding, rec. S.; Mrs. G. A. Hoare, the facilities for transportation of the ore and the apparent conductor; Miss K. Cameron, Con; Miss A. Daniels, I. S. S.; Mrs. Cameron, ald, S. of T. P. W.; Mrs. L. A. Belyea, W. A.; H. W. Belding, rec. S.; Mrs. G. A. Hoare, the follows: Mrs. A. Belyea, W. A.; H. W. Belding, rec. S.; Mrs. G. A. Hoare, the follows: Mrs. A. Belyea, W. A.; H. W. Belding, rec. S.; Mrs. G. A. Hoare, the follows: Mrs. A. Belyea, W. A.; H. W. Belding, rec. S.; Mrs. G. A. Hoare, the f

There was a report Monday that the barn of a farmer named Jonah living near Anthony's Cove, and three summer houses there were burned on Saturday. Inquiry failed to confirm the report.

Samuel Wood, boot and shoe dealer

Rev. A. A. Rideout, a New Brunewicker, has accepted a call to the Pine street Baptist church, Lewiston (Me.) Word was received at this office last night of the death of Charles W. Lingley, a former resident of the North End, in During 1903 there were twenty-five failures in New Brunswick with liabilities of \$275,000, as against forty-eight in 1902, with liabilities of \$231,000. East Boston. Deceased is survived by his wife and two children besides two broth-

According to custom, some nine or ten prisoners in the county jail whose sen-tences had about expired, were liberated Large shipments of live lobsters are being made from Yarmouth. On Saturday the steamer for Boston took 500 crates, and on Wednesday 720 crates. The price The employes of T. H. Estabrooks mark-ed the holiday season by presenting to him a handsome chest of silverware. H.

The secretary of the board of trade is in receipt of the following despatch from C. N. Bell, secretary of the transportation commission: "The transportation commission hope to hold session your city end of this week. Exact date will be wired. Kindly give notice through press."

Thursday a scow broke away from the steamer Manchester City at Sand Point and drifted up to the falls, going ashore at West Head, where she lies damaged. W. Malcolm McKay is owner. Thursday the choir and music committee presented to the organist, Miss Hea, a purse of gold. Joshua Clawson made the pay roll at Springhill mines is 1,630, an increase of 100 over last year. Of these over 900 work underground. The aggregate monthly wages is upwards of seventy thousand dollars, or nearly two thousand About 10.30 o'clock yesterday morning a still alarm was sent in to No. 1 hook and ladder company for a fire in the residence of E. M. Shadbolt, Germain street. The ollars in advance of last year's monthly

tural Association Monday afternoon with the president, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P. in the chair, the directors were authorized to issue debentures for \$18,000 to provide for the redemption of \$15,000 debentures which fell due last October, to pay for the Peacock property and for other

At Westchester (N.S.), on Monday evening last, the Rev. B. S. Shaw was in-ducted in the pastorate of the Baptist Herbert Morrell employed in the Port-land Rolling Mills was carrying a piece of iron Thursday when he stumbled. The iron struck him behind the right ear. Dr. Roberts put a number of stitches in the

Work in the new coal mine at Debert Sunbury and Queens Conservatives are to meet in convention at Gagetown, Jan-uary 18, to nominate a candidate for the House of Commons. No doubt Mr. Wil-mot will be the choice.—Fredericton Hers progressing. The work is being super ntended by Captain John Flemming, and the men are working three shifts a day. Mr. Fletcher, of the geological department, Ottawa, inspected the mine on Sat-Mrs. Catherine McCarthy, wife of the late Dennis McCarthy, died on Wednesday at her home, Lakeville, Sunbury county, after a lingering illness from cancer. She was 75 years of age, and leaves one son, Samuel McCarthy, of Marysville. gress of the work, and the value of the deposit, the coal being of a superior quality .- Springhill Tribune.

A requisition has been signed by a large number of the ratepayers asking H. B. Short to allow himself to be nominated for mayor of Digby at the coming town election. If Mr. Short will accept a nomination, he will probably be elected by acclamation.—Digby Courier.

The close season for lobsters ends today in St. John and Charlotte counties. The close season extends from "the last day of June to the 5th day of June to the 5th day of January then next following, both days inclusive." The regulations forbid anyone to "fish for, catch, kill, buy, sell or have in his possession any lobster or lobsters under ten and a half inches in length, measuring from head, to tail, exclusive of claws or feelers."

Another important section of the regulations governing the lobster fishing is No. 13, which reads as follows: "No one shall prepare to fish for lobsters by placing or setting any buoys, lines or other gear used in connection with such fishing, before 6 o'clock in the morning of the day on which it is lawful to take or catch lobsters in the locality affected."

Allen-Wells.

Port Elgin, Jan. 1—A very quiet wedding took place at Mr. Wells' on the 30th ult., in which Mrs. Ella Wells and T. J. Allen, principal of the school at Shedine, were married by the Rev. Mr. Allen, father of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Allen, intend moving to Shediae, and are now moving their furniture and will no doubt rent their place here.

Crandall-West.

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An interesting wedding event took place Wednesday at the residence of Samuel West, Robinson street, Moncton, when Henry Allen Crandall, of Amherst, was married to Miss Arlie W. West, of Dundas (Kent county), and formerly teacher in the Cherryfield school, Rev. D. Hutchinson, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

The Boston Globe prints a statement of the cattle shipments from United States and Canadian ports to Great Britain during 1903. It places New York first and then, in the order named, Montreal, Baltimore, Boston, St. John, Philadelphia, Newport News, Portland, Halfax and Quebec. It places St. John's shipments as cattle 32,436 and sheep, 19,224. A new steamer will be placed on the Digby-St. John service about the last of April. She will be owned by a stock company and commanded by Capt. Clayton Collins, of Westport. This boat will call at Bridgetown, Annapolis, Granville Ferry, Digby and Victoria Beach, from which ports she will carry passengers and freight to St. John and return.—Courier.

fish store. Deplorable is thy downfall, oh hake, but fishermen with stomachs to keep filled and bills to meet are doubtful respecters of rank. The hake, if size counts for anything in the Kennebeccasis fish kingdom, must be a monarch. He weighs thirty pounds and is more than four feet long.

The many friends of Fred. L. Tweedie, son of Premier Tweedie, who recently Institute meetings for some years.

The election of officers of Gurney Div

A Comment of the last

with his creditors at 40 cents on the dol-lar. He has liabilities of about \$1,000 and assets about \$1,500.

ers who reside in this city.

n the Boston market is \$15 per crate.-

At a meeting of the St. John Horticul

ducted in the pastorate of the Baptist church at that place. Special services were held, participated in by Rev. Dr. Steele, Rev. W. E. Bates, Rev. H. S. Esterbiocks, and Rev. P. M. Young. Mr. Shaw come to us from Hampton (N.B.), and enters upon his labors at Westchester with every promise of successful ministry.—Amherst Telegram.

NOW FOR LOBSTERS

Close Season Ends Today -- Some Points in the Regulations.

Mac-Millan-Patten

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A quiet home wedding took place at Hebron (N. S.), on Wednesday morning last when Mies Evalina Kinney, second daughter of John S. Patten, and Dr. D. P. MacMillan were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Rev. J. Saunders performaing the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss May Crandall, of Chipman (N. B.) After the ceremony the newly married couple took the train en route to Chicago, where they will reside. Dr. MacMillan is director of the department of psychology in the Chicago public echools and lecturer of the University of Chicago Extension and city normal school. Mrs. MacMillan was a teacher in the Baptist Southern University at Raleigh, North Carolina, and for two years vice-president of Acadia Seminary, Wolfville.

Salvation Army Appointments.

There was a united meeting of the Salvation Army last night in Brindley street barracks, conducted by Colonel Sharp and Major Howell, assisted by a number of city officers. The meetings at Indiantown on Sunday were conducted by Colones

on Sunday
Sharp.
Recent appointments affecting the local
corps are: Captain Urquart is coming
here, having been appointed assistant to
the provincial staff.
Captain Ogilvie has been appointed to
assist Staff Captain McLean, in charge of
the Eastern Revivalists, vice Ensign Lamont, who has been removed to New-

THE PHYSICIANS AND STATISTICS. FOR OUR SCHOOLS.

Committee Recommends Dr. G. U. Hay's History of New Brunswick.

GRADES FIVE AND SIX

Reason is That Canadian History Now in Use Does Not Give Enough of the History of Our Province-Action Taken at the Fredericton Meeting.

If the provincial board of education ac epts the recommendation of the provinand course of instruction, Dr. G. U. Hay's history of New Brunswick will soon become a text book in the public schools of the province and be studied by the pupils

the province and be studied by the pupils of grades five and six.

Speaking Priday of the work done this week at the meeting of this institute committee in Fredericton, Dr. H. S. Bridges said that the committee, feeling that the Canadian history text book now in use has not enough about New Brunswick history, decided to recommend that a short history of New Brunswick should be had for grades five and six. Dr. Hay's recently issued history was recommenced. It is of about 100 pages. It has recently been reviewed in this paper. The committee has not power to place any book in the school lists of study, but it has power in a secondary way insimuch as the board of education, which has the final decision, will handly act without the committee's recommendation. Those comprising the committee are Dr. Incli, chief ommittee's recommendation. Those convising the committee are Dr. Inch, chi prising the committee are Dr. Inch, cher superintendent of education; Principal Crockett of the Normal School; Inspector Carter, Dr. Bridges, of St. John, and Mr. Foster of Fredericton, high school principals: Mr. Ryan, of Moncton, and Mr. Sullivan of St. Stephen, intermediate

rimary department.

This matter of a New Brunswick history was the principal one before the com-mitee at its Fredericton meeting, but be under consideration again before re-commendations to the board of education are made as to them.

PROVINCIAL FINANCES.

from the Royal Gazette: ata

Public works, permanent expendi-ture, 3rd Edward 7, Cap. 13..... Redemption debentures, 2nd Ed-ward 7, Cap. 9.....

Very Fine I. C. R. Calendar

The Telegraph is in receipt of the

bark effect is particularly well brought out, even to the broken and turned edges where, apparently, the bark had been roughly torn. The calendar has commanded favorable comment of all who have seen it.

Statement Taken from the floyal Gazette. The following financial statement

Administration of justice \$ 12 342:06 Contingencies.

Deaf and Dumb Institution, investigation.

Do. University building

nature as authorizes the requires (a) medical practitioners to become informants on their patients, and renders the latter liable to a penalty: (b) to violate their professional coaths in making a public record of facts which are often of a delicate and confidential character: (c) to perform graduitous services for which another person receives remunerative.

J. W. DANIEL, M. D., THOMAS WALKER, M. D. St. John (N. B.), Jan. 2, 1904.

Note.—The sum of \$3,604.46 for wharves from dominion government has been voted the federal parliament and \$3,000 paid or count. Payment of balance immediately as been promised by the minister of puband upwards per barrel. Some boxes from Montreal, wrapped paper, sold for thirty shillings of the most tasteful yet seen. It is one imitation of birch bark with a moose head showing in the centre. The coloring is yery rich and strikingly true. The birch

TO CURE A COLD WONE DAY. Take Laxativ druggists refund the r W. E. Grove's go

TWO HORSES WERE DROWNED.

ties Up River Thurs-

THE QUESTION RAISED.

A Result of the Proceedings Against | Were Driving to Fredericton When City Physicians for Not Reporting Births to Registrar-Mr. Currey Says the Acts Are Unconstitutional-Drs. Daniel and Walker State Position of the Medical Men.

of This Province Ultra

Vires?

I attended at the return of the informants, and at all the subsequent adjournments, either personally or by my partner, and was on each and every occasion of said adjournment ready to proceed with the defense on the grounds outlined by me to your society at the meeting held some weeks ago in your rooms.

Should future action be taken at any time activet your bonorable body. I consider the

Should future action be taken at any time against your honorable body, I consider the same grounds of objection would be equally as available and tenable as in the present case, had they proceeded to full hearing and disposal thereof.

I may add that the further I have carried my legal investigation and research into the validity of said acts, the more I am convinced of their unconstitutionality, and that the sole and exclusive right to legislate with reference to vital and all other statistical matters belongs not to the local legislature but to the parliament of Canada.

L. A. CURREY,

Counsel for Medical Practitioners.

December 16, 1903;

To J. W. Daniel, M. D., Chairman.

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From this it appears that Doctor Currey believes the whole act to be ultra-vires the provincial legislature, and as the law officers of the government have withdrawn, the prosecution it would appear that they must agree with that opinion.

As the physicians have been criticized in some quarters for their refusal to carry out this act, the undersigned were appointed a committee to give to the press some of their reasons for so doing, in order that the public may have a clearer idea of the matter than they have at present.

When this act was first passed it did not compel physicians to report to him with a number of details, within five days of its occurrence, every birth attended by them, and under a penalty not exceeding \$20 or imprisonment in the county jail.

Some physicians did make returns and had to undergo the humiliation of finding a number of their patients in the police court to answer a charge of neglecting to register births, and the charge was to be proved on the evidence of the physician!

In other words, the physician was made a spy and informer on his patients, and that under a heavy penalty. From the physicians' standpoint such an act is most abhorrent, destroying at once the confidential relationship existing between physicians and patient, and making them (the physicians) unwilling perjurers in breaking the oath they took, on greaduation to preserve inviolate all information coming to them through the measurement of them through the measurement of the physicians and patient, and making them (the physicians) unwilling perjures in breaking the oath they took of the great of their patients. This is our great objection we also object to being made statistical officers without our know ledge or consent, and without remuneration.

That Mr. John B. Fores should be table to statistics and, incidentally, to assist him materially in making a living, without others being consulted in any way, is a circumstance that

A. MeN. Patterson, of Acadia Villa school, Hortonville, has received a letter from his nephew, Alphonsa Patterson, doing business in Cape Town, from which the following is an abstract:

"Early in October we had quite a quantity of apples sent here." trom London, marked N. L. Tilley, were grown in the Cornwallis Valley and bore he names of George N. Bowles, Kinsman, These were sent in refri

> ine Tablets. All ore is on each box. 25c

WENT THROUGH THE ICE.

Mishap Occurred-Tried Hard to Save the Horses, Which Were from Hamm's Stable, But Finally Had to Give Up the Fight.

shortly before noon, Stewart L. Fairweather, Bowyer S. Smith, Fred Fraser, Alex. McMillan and James Harrison started to drive to the capital, taking the river ice for it. They intended to spend some days in Fredericton. They drove a double team, engaged at Hamm's livery stable. Yesterday afternoon they came back to the city and reported that a mishap had got off the safe track and before anything could be done to prevent it, their horses went through the ice. They cut the harness and tried hard to save the animals, some of the party getting a thorough wetting in doing so, but finally they had to give up the fight and the agrees were donwood. The sleigh and mobes were

there was a long tramp and more driving before they reached home yesterday after-

CATHOLIC ORPHANS

Christmas Tree Friday for Boys of Industrial School, Silver Falls.

The boys of the Industrial School at Silver Falls were given a treat Friday afternoon by the members of the Father Mathew Association and friends. This is an annual affair and is looked ferward to with keen anticipation by the boys and with pleasure, too, by those who carry out the happy idea of providing a day of special pleasure for the children.

Three sleighs carried some of the society members and lady and gentlemen friends to Silver Falls, where they were warmly welcomed by Rev. A. J. O'Neill, the sisters in charge and the boys. When wraps had been placed aside a pleasing programme was begun. Addresses were made by Rev. Father O'Neill and President James McCarthy of the F. M. A. choruses were sung by the boys, solos by Messrs. W. S. Higgins, MeNeill, Griott, Fred Barrett, Chris. Nichols, Bonner, and Miss Josephine Fitzpatrick, recitations by Miss McGrath and a duet by Miss Josephine Fitzpatrick and Fred Barrett.

A huge Christmas tree was then stripped of its presents, which included toys and useful articles. Then the national anthem was sung, good-byes said, the boys cheered and sleigh bells rang as the visitors started for the city.

There are about 100 boys in the school and they look the picture of health. The sisters wish to return thanks to Macaulay Bros. & Co. and Vassie & Co. for donations of dry goods and to Wm. Shaw for a bounteous supply of cakes. The boys of the Industrial School a

of dry goods and to Wm. Shaw for a bounteous supply of cakes. and bas and race

Coachmen Make Presentation to I. C. R. Officers Stevens and Col-

The coachmen at Union station, with every evidence of alarm upon their countenances, sought Policemen John Collins and Isaac Stevens Thursday- afternoon, with the request that they eject a couple of ferocious-looking tramps from the coachmen's waiting room. The officers hastened over, but instead of a wrestle with thugs, each received from the coaching fraternity a handsome pair of fur-lined gloves. The presentations were made by James Donohue in behalf of his associates. The officers were most agreeably surprised, and thanked the coachmen for their kind remembrances.

Those contributing toward the presentations were William McCarthy, M. Northrup, J. Corbett, H. Barry, J. McManus, W. McFarlane, J. Barry, H. Short, H. Golding, H. L. Kerr, T. Glynn, F. Watson, T. G. Short, A. Conlon, W. E. Corbett, J. McCarthy, J. Donohue, C. Edwards, N. Parlee, T. Short, E. Starkey, M. Colwell.

The gifts illustrate the kindly feeling on the part of the coachmen toward the depot police officers. It has often been the duty of the latter to point out to the former just what their legitimate rights as hackmen were, and in the course of the presentation yesterday afternoon, the officers were informed that their course had always been received in the proper spirit.

ST. JOHN POLICE COURT RETURNS FOR THE YEAR.

The police court returns for 1903 show 1,276 arrests as compared with 1,272 in 1902 and 1,147 in 1901. Of the prisoners 828 were taken in for drunkenness. There were 1,170 arrests of males and 96 of formulae. males. The police court receipts were \$3,930.85, a gain of \$1,258.55 over those of
last year, probably due to the labor in
the park sentence leading to payment of fine instead of doing the park work. The civil court revenue decreased from last year by \$142.60. The receipts for 1903 were \$1,226.53. There were 2,393 processes ssued out of the civil court.

Grand Manan, Jan. 2-We extend all our friends our heartfelt thanks for their kindness in our late bereavement. MRS. WM. FLEWELLING.

POUNDED TO PIECES

Are the Vital Statistics Acts St. John Men in Difficul- Capt. E. C. Elkin Visits Place Where Vessel from St. John Was Wrecked.

HOW THE CREW ESCAPED.

Ran Plank from Schooner's Rail to Cliff and Walked Ashore - No Sign of the Vessel Next Morning -Crew Expected Here Today.

Capt. E. C. Elkin, returned to the city Saturday afternoon from Campobelle, Five St. John men came through an exciting experience Thursday afternoon on the St. John river in the vicinity of Kingston Creek. While driving to Fredericton their horses went through the ice and were drowned. The men came out of the difficulty unharmed but after a trying.

schooner of 252 net and 266 gross tonnage, 130 feet length, 30 feet seven inches beam and eight feet three inches depth. She for New York from this port on Tuesday morning last. She had a fair run down the bay but Tuesday night a thick snew storm set in and Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock the schooner brought up with a

the cliff and they walked ashore.

They went into the woods a short distance from the rocks and it was not long before the wrecked seamen had a good roaring fire built and around this they romained until after daylight when they walked along the beach and soon found

mained until after daylight when they walked along the beach and soon found shelter in the residence of one of the all-anders, who looked after their wants.

When daylight apeared there was nothing to show where the Flint had been the heavy seas which pounded her on the rocks made quick work of her and was ground into small pieces which floated along the shore. There was a small quantity of the cargo slong five beach but the greater portion of it was floated out to see.

Capt. Maxwell did not wen have time to save the vessel's papers and Captain Elkin says they were unable to save even a portion of the vessel's papers. Captain John Ewing, who went to the scene with Captain Elkin has remained at Raccoon Cove. Captain Maxwell and crew are as peeted here today.

The Bangor News says the cargo of lumber in the C. R. Flint was valued at \$5,000 to \$6,000, and was shipped by Stateson, Cutler & Co. There was no maurance on the vessel, but the cargo was fully covered.

Captain Maxwell and three of his tree of the schooner C. R. Flint, wrecked at Campobello, arrived in the city Monday on the steamer Aurora from Campobello Island.

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The seniac Successfully Launched.

The new steamer Seniac, built for the south shore of Nova Scotis route, was successfully launched Monday morning from the Hilyard shipyard. About 1.30 o'clock all was ready, and the workment knocked away the wedges and the pretty steamer glided gracefully into the water, where she was taken hold of by the way Neptune and moored at the L. G. R. presents and, despite the extreme cold, large number of spople; including a number of ladics, witnessed the launching. The steamer is about ready for the steamer is about ready for the steamer is about ready for the steamer of ladics, witnessed the launching. The crew are on board, and include Captain Norman S. McKinnon, First Officer Cook, Purser F. Leslie Wilson, Pilot Crewell, Baggage Master Crowell, Steward W. H. Fraser, Chief Engineer John Matthews, of West End; Second Regince Weddleton.

Wm. Thomson & Co., who are the made access owners are to be congratulated on The Seniac Successfully Launched.

Wm. Thomson & Co., who are the aging owners, are to be congratulated on putting such a fine steamer on the south

Accident at Welsford, N. B. Welsford, N. B., Jan. 3—(Special)— Francis Charlton, recently of Boston, but now a resident of Welsferd, fell from a load of hay on Saturday injuring himself severely and he is now under medical

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Leaving the word obey out of the marries, service doesn't matter much. May water the front hall just about the same.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1904.

SECOND EXPULSION OF ACADIAN PEOPLE.

After Fall of Quebec, 200 Took Oath of Allegiance to British King, But Their Passes Were Ignored, and They Were Sent to England as Prisoners of War-Rival of the Saxby Gale—Desertion of Troops at Fort Frederick,

> REV. W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XIII (Continued 4.)

THE ENGLISH TAKE POSSESSION OF THE RIVER ST. JOHN. The close of the year 1759 brought its anxieties to Colonel Mariot Arbuthnot

iller and the long and costly struggle between England and France for the possess ada and Acadia had terminated in favor of England.

setts troops in garrison at Fort Frederick expected to be now reheved, as their period of enlistment had expired and the crisis of the war was But unfortunately for them, General Amherst at Crown Point found the force osal insufficient, he could not spare a man, and Monckton, who com led at Quebec, was in precisely the same predicament. Lawrence at Halifax ps at his disposal. Unless, therefore, the Massachusetts men reed Fort Frederick would be left without a garrison. In this emergency the tts legislature took the responsibility of extending the period of enlistent of the troops of their colony, at the same time voting money necessary to pronet strongly commended the patriotic action of the legislature, and wrote to or Lawrence, "They have judged very rightly that the abandoning any of the may be attended with most fatal consequences to this county; and ave made a necessary provision for the men to continue during the winer, if the men do not stay and serve voluntarily, they must be compelled to

Treops Desert from Fort Frederick.

Evidently the men remained with great reluctance, for the following spring we nd the Governor of Massachusetts writing to Governor Lawrence, "I find our winter, and notwithstanding the great encouragement given to those who would e worked themselves up to such a temper of dissatisfaction that they have long ago threatened to come off, if not relieved."

threat was not menningless for the governor goes on to say "already men in one schooler and about eighty in another have openly come of or Frederick at St. John's."

Lieut. Governor Hutchinson, who speaks of "the unwarrantable behaviour of the carrison at St. John's River, all of whom have deserted their post except 40 men and the continuation of those forty seems to be precarious." Steps were at once taken to enlist a fresh detachment for service at Forth Frederick.

Rival of the Saxby Gale. point of view it was inexcusable. The men had enlisted for a great and, as the event proved, a final struggle with France for supremacy in North America. With the downfall of Louisbourg and Quebec the crisis had passed. The period of their enlistment had expired, what right had the Assembly of Massachusetts to prolong it? Why should they remain? So they reasoned. Meanwhile garrison duty at Fort Frederick was found to be extremely monotonous. The country was deserted, for the few habitations that once existed in the vicinity of the fort had been abandoned and destroyed when the French fled up the river, and no English mettlers had as yet appeared. Amidst their privations and the loneliness of their situation the charms of their own firesides seemed peculiarly inviting. Most probably, too, the fort and barracks were little more than habitable in consequence of the havor wrought by a terrible storm on the night of the 34 November, 1759. This storm was the most violent that had till then been known, and from all ounts must at least have rivailed the famous "Saxby" gale of 1869. The tide atined a height of six feet above the ordinary, and huge wayes, driven by the storm, broke through the dykes at the head of the Bay of Fundy, flooding the marsh lands reclaimed by the Acadians. Much damage was done along the coast, Mousends of trees were blown down all over the country, while near the coastline the forest was levelled as with a scythe. A considerable part of Fort Frederick was washed away by the storm and Lieutenant Winckworth Tonge, of the Engineers, was sent with a party of men to repair it and put it in the most defensible state the situation would allow, taking such tools and materials from Fort Cumberland as were needed. He found the condition of the fort even worse than he had anticipated. Governor Lawrence consulted General Amherst as to what should be done, and in answer the general wrote: "By Lt. Tonge's report to you of the state of the works at Fort Frederick, it must doubtless undergo great alterations to put it in a proper state of defence, but as this will require many more hands than you can provide at present, we must for the time being rest satisfied with the work you have ordered, especially as the line of strong Pallisadoes you mention will secure

Acadiens With Pass Held as Prisoners.

Colonel Arbuthnot's anxieties were not confined to tidal waves and the discon-Colonel Arbuthnot's anxieties were not confined to tidal waves and the discontents of his garrison. About the end of October a party of some two hundred Acadians came down the river to Fort Frederick and presented to him a certificate of their having taken the oath of allegiance to the English sovereign before Judge Cramahe, at Quebec, and an order signed by General Monckton giving them permission to return to their former habitations. Whether these Acadians were old inhabitants of the river, or fugitives who had taken refuge there at the time of the Expulsion is not very clear. Lawrence surmised that the certificates had been obtained from Judge Cramshe on the supposition that the people belonged to some river or place in Canada known as St. Johns, and not to the River St. John in Nova Scotia, and that they never could have had any sort of permission from

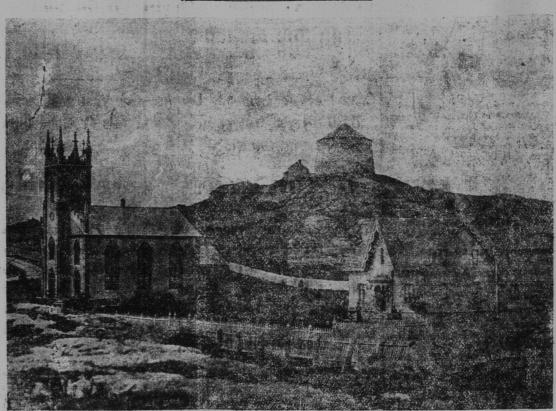
The Abbe Casgrain comments severely on the attitude of Governor Lawrence on this occasion: "Not being able," he says, "to dispute the genuineness of the letters of Monckton and Cramahe, Lawrence claimed that the Acadians could only have obtained them by fraud, and he decided with his council, always ready to do his bidding, that they should be regarded as prisoners of war and transported as soon as possible to England. He took care to keep this resolution secret in order to keep them securely at the fort, and to have them ready to his hand when ships should arrive to transport them. This precaution was almost superfluous for the Acadians, having exhausted their last resources, were no longer in a state to return to the woods where they would have died of hunger."

Evidently it was part of the settled policy of Lawrence and his advisers to keep he Acadians out of the province and to people it with English speaking inhabitents, and with this policy General Amherst seems to have been in accord, for he wrote the Governor of Nova Scotia, "The pass you mention the two hundred Innabitants of St. John's River to have from Mr. Monckton, was by no means meant or understood to give the French any right to those lands; and you have done perfeetly right not to suffer them to continue there, and you will be equally right is sending them, when an opportunity offers, to Europe as Prisoners of War."

And yet it was very natural that, after the surrender of Quebec, the Acadians should believe that upon accepting the new regime and taking the oath of allegi-ence to the king of Great Britain they would be treated in the same way as the French Canadians. The Abbe Casgrain says, not without reason, that the Acadians had an even greater right than the Canadians to clemency at the hands of their conquerors as their sufferings were greater: ["Ils y avaient d'autant plus de droit qu'ils avaient plus souffert."]

A Second Expulsion of Acadians. The expulsion at so late a period as this of two hundred Acadians from the valley of the River St. John, where they had vainly hoped to remain in peace, is an fent of some importance. There is an unpublished letter of the Jesuit mission-Germain to the Marquis de Vaudreuil, written at Aukpaque on the River St. hn. under date February 26, 1760, which is of some interest in this connection. "I arrived at the River St. John," writes Father Germain, "on All Saints Day (Nov. 1, 1759), where I unfortunately found all the inhabitants had gone down to the English fort with their families, which made me resolve to go and join them, I did sight days afterwards, with the intention of accompanying them wherever they might be sent in order to help them-some to die as Christians in the transport ships and others to be of good cheer in the calamity that has befallen them as it did their brethren who are exiles in New England. But by a stroke of Provnce, Monsieur Coquart, missionary to the French, arrived, and I desired the

OLD-TIME PICTURES OF ST. JOHN.



Martello Tower and Church of the Assumption 40 Years Ago.

escention and the building near by is enlarged by extension from the rear. The church in its interior, is more beautiful to the eye that even the coulside suggests eleved derryman may be seen in the course of Rev. J. J. O'Donovan, has been much enlarged by extension from the rear. The church in its interior, is more beautiful to the eye that even the coulside suggests eleved depending at his door. Both guidance of Rev. J. J. O'Donovan, has

Here is given a picture of the historic old Martello on Lancaster Heights as it was forty years ago. The only difference from the tower as it stands today is in the roof. There has not been a conical roof on the tower for many years.

In fact the old home of the parish priest in fact the old home of the parish priest ing system, replacing the stoves of former days.

One feature of the interior which alpeated and occupied by Rev. J. J. O'Donovan, the present pastor. The Church of the Assumption today is a match more imposing edifice that the modest yet tasteful structure as well as increasing the devotion of the congregation at prayer is a specific of the congregation at prayer is a specific of the congregation at prayer is a specific of the congregation of

leave to remain upon their lands on their promise to be faithful and true to His Majesty's Government. To this he had made answer that they must come down to the Fort and remain there till he could apply to the Governor to know what should be done; they came down accordingly, and were to remain at the Fort until his excellency's pleasure should be known. The poor Acadians were represent condition. Their case came before the Governor and Counci for consideration on the 30th November, at a meeting held at the Governor's House in Halifax, and the decision arrived at was this: "The Council are of opinion, and do advise that His Excellency do take the earliest opportunity of hiring vesesls for having them immediately transported to Halifax, as Prisoners of War, until they can be sent to England; and that the two Priests be likewise removed out of the Province." The resolve of the council seems to have been carried into effect. In the month of January, Lawrence sent to the River St. John for the French inhabitants who, to the number of 300, were brought to Halifax until he could send them to England. Colonel Arbuthnot was the agent employed in collecting these unfortunate people and sending them to Halifax, and being a gentleman of a humane disposition he doubtless found his task a most uncongenial one. Among his assistants was Joseph Winniett,* a member for Annapolis Royal in the Nova Scotia

*I am indebted to Placide P. Gaudet for the above extract. Father Germain was the missionary of the Indians, while Coquart seems to have ministered to the Acadians. The latter was a "secular priest," or one not connected with any religious order.

W. O. R. **This gentleman afterwards received an order from Mr. Bulkeley, the provincial secretary, to take for his own use one of the French boats "forfeited to the Government by the Acadians that were at Annapolis," as a reward for his services in going up the River St. John and assisting Colonel Arbuthnot in bringing in the French Winniett had a violent altercation with Captain Sinciair of the Annapolis garrison about this boat. See Murdoch's Hist. of N. S., Vol. II., p. 409.

HAPPY FAMILY REUNION AT THE RANGE, N. B.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. William Connors After an Absence of Many Years, Gather at the Home- Snow Piled in Huge Drifts; stead and Spend Joyful Christmas With the Old Folks.

The Range, N. B., Dec. 28—A very pleasant reminion took of laces at Village Lang, The Range, when William Connors' annilly, aght time in more than fourteen years. The children nearly all of whom have been way, for some time, were warmly welcomed home by both parents and friends. The family consists of the parents, William and Martha Connors, who during the past few years have been residents of Boston, and Dr. Willed E., a physician, of Boston, 30 by the server all at home for their christman dinner, and their happy and contented faces added much to the pleasure of that occasion. After dinner their neighbors and friends. The parents were the recipients of several valuable and useful remembrances. The tarms were the recipients of several valuable and useful remembrances. The their mere will all them the blessing of their parents, the remembrance of their old home, and the well withese of their relatives and friends. Their visit had been doubly enjoyed—first in resultion, and according because the meritain resultion, and according to the parents were the recipients of several valuable and useful remembrances. The father was presented with a valuable mear-schaum pipe, with case, whilst the mother of their christian to the province of the relatives and friends. The children departed on Monday for their several places of business, taking with them there to the series of the parents, the remembrance of their old home, and the well wishes of their relatives and friends. The results and contented faces when the parents were the neighbors and friends. The parents were the neighbors and friends and their provinces. The parents were the neighbors and friends. The parents were the neighbors and friends and the power of the parents with the parents were the neighbors and friends. The children departed on Monday for their several places of business, taking with them there have the parents with th birth.
"Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said:
"This is my own, my native land."
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burn'd As home his footsteps he hath turned From wandering in a foreign land."

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS LESS AT FREDERICTON THAN 1902

Predericton, Jan. 2—The value of goods entered for consumption at the port of Fredericton for the year 1903 was \$358,000, against \$444,609 for the previous year. During the year just ended, \$86,287.83 was collected in duties, and for 1902 the amount was \$35, 285.15. The value of imports for the month just ended was \$21,347, and the duty amounted to \$2,150.53. For December, 1902, the imports amounted to \$33,321, and the duty to \$2,077.81.

TERRIFIC STORM IN NEW ENGLAND.

Thermometer as Low as 35 Below.

Word came from Nantucket tonight that the harbor was frozen for the first time in several years. The supply of provision there is low, and much anxiety is felt by

With a clearing sky this afternoon the with a clearing sky this afternoon the weather became intensely cold in this city. Since last night five deaths from exposure have been reported at police headquarters. Official figures from the weather bureau station recorded a temperature of one degree helder agree the last work of the control of the decrease. gree below zero during the day while dur-ing the warmest period the mercury stood Schooner's Crew Rescued in 50 Mile Gale.

at 7 above.

In the northern part of Nova Scotia the mercury stood at 22 degrees below zero, while in Halifax, a temperature of eight below was recorded.

Two Tots Found Wanderlig in a Pasture. iust ended was \$21,347, and the duty amounted to \$2,150.53. For December, 1902, the imports amounted to \$36,321, and the duty to \$2,077.81.

The fair sex should remember that food and flattery is a combination calculated to open the average masculine heart.—Chicago News.

Rutland, Vt., Jan. 4—With their hands and faces blue and pinched from exposure to the severe cold weather, two children, brother and sister, aged three and seven, respectively were discovered early today by Charles P. Beebe, a milkman, in a pasture where they had wandered during the night. They were stranded, and will be towed to Norfolk. Norfolk the beach near Carritick (N. C.), where she stranded, and will be towed to Norfolk. The Moccasin is in good condition.

stranger as well as increasing the devo-tion of the congregation at prayer is a large painting of The Descent From the Cross, which occupies the whole wall over

Machias, Me., Jan. 4-It was learned here today that the sardine factory at Cutler, owned by George Holmes and others, was burned Saturday night.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 4.—In a fifty mile gale the crew of Smith's Island life saving etation in the darkness of early Sunday morning rescued the crew of the stranded three masted schooner Joseph J. Pharo, Captain Berry, which was blown ashore on Carter's Bar.

PETER VEREGIAF OF THE DO

His Early Leadership of That Sect in his Which Exile to Siberia-How He Manages of A Restrai. Fanatics Today - The Zealous Who Misinterpre His Words, and Last May Started Unclad on a Pilgrimage South.

s said to have given and changed the service.

names.
Protr, as his people usually call him, is forty years old, over six feet tall, broad or thick in proportion, not yet obese, but looking as if he might become so. With much of the business of some fifty villages to look after—forty of them within twenty-five miles of Otradnoe, the others grouped about two hundred miles westward; he are closed, were his occasional suile not sweet. Upon the whole face "deliberation sits and public care." He is very attentions to the sum of th must be at home most of his time, that the outlying elders may find him for contive alike to the expression of the strangsultation. Just now he is preparing his er and to that of his interpreter when accounts and his report for the past seaeither speaks. His manners are courteson. He has to meet a sort of convention of the elders within a fortnight, to whom he wishes to explain precisely what has been done with the communial money, amounting to over \$250,000, which was earned by the various Doukhobors by summer work, and turned into the common treasury. He is also preparing, vol.

told of Peter Veregin by outsiders who know no more of how he lives and labors than of his life history. Unfortunately for that comes into an earnest illiterate Do

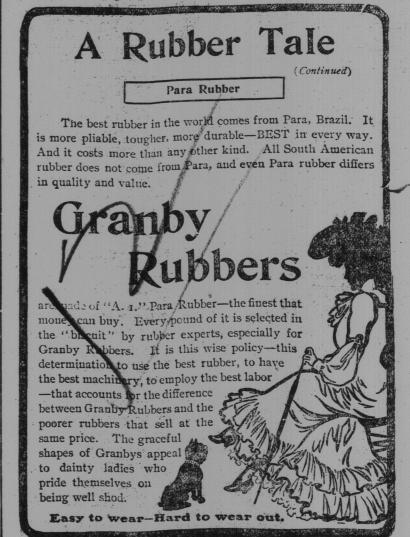
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Otradnoe, Assiniboia, Dec. 5.
Otradnoe means consolation. This village was called Poterpevshy (endurance) until Peter Veregin arrived from his long exile in Siberia. His mother, who resided here for two years while awaiting his said to have any changed the

Veregin in Person.

Doukhobors implies, "spirit-wrestlers.

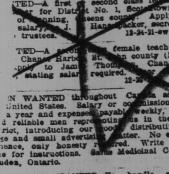
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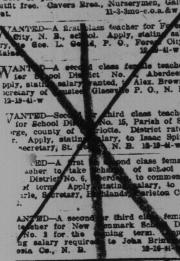


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WARRIAGES.

CORBETT-DUNN—At the home of the bride's parents, Armstrong's Corner, by Rev. A. C. Bell, Dec. 23, Miss Mina J., the only daughter of Mr. H. M. Corbett, and Mr George L. Dunn, of Clownes, both of Queens sounts, N. B.

AYLES-DOUTHWRIGHT—At the home of he officiating minister, Turtle Creek, Dec. 25, y Rev. F. B. Seelye, John Ayles to Nora bouthwright, both of Little River, Albert ounty (N. B.)

DESTHE

BAKER—In Boston, December 29, Dorothy, fant daughter of George and Elizabeth aker (nee Bresney). Halifax (N.S.) papers ease copy.

MAGUIRE—At New York, December 30, illiam J. Maguire, son of Elizabeth and e late Michael Maguire.

LANG—In this city, on the 80th inst., Jane Lang, widow of R. J. Lang.

ROWN—In this city, on Jan. 1, 1904, Laura y, beloved wife of Hasen B. Brown, ir., i second daughter of James and Margaret les, leaving a husband and one son to rn their sad loss. (Boston papers please f). CARTHY-In this city, Jan. 1, Patrick coarthy—In this city, Jan. 1, Patrick arthy, aged 68.
QUADE—At Black's Harbor, on Dec. 26, Hugh McQuade, aged 70 years, leaving 'e and four children.
RAMS—At Moncton, Saturday, Jan. 2, a lingering illness, J. Stewart Abrama, e 20th year of his age.
TH—At Moncton on Saturday, Jan. 2, een Pretoria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Eith, aged three years.
D—In Westboro (Mass.), Dec. 31, Wilbeloved husband of Margaret Reed. al took place from the residence of his Wm. H. Reed, 189 Cabot street, Roxbury, day, Jan 2. Wm. H. Reed, 189 Cabet street, Roxbury, day, Jan 2.

ELL—In Roxbury (Mass.), Dec. 81, McNeil, betoved husband of Mrs. J. (Piesos (N. S.) majors please eepy).

(—At Chatham, on Jan. 4th, George A. aged 42 years, leaving a wife and three on to mour their sad loss.

THLIN—Suddenly, in this city, on Jan. 4, Altes Alberts, aged two years nine as, second daughter of Fred. and Sarah lin. iin.

KINS—In this city, Jan. 8, Lenn Marte, youngest daughter of Fred. W. ins, aged five years.

WLDR—At Lakeside, Kings county, on 3rd, William Fowler, aged 91 years and

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SHIP NEWS.

Stockholm, Dec 30—Ard stmr Oscar II, from bydney (C B.)

Brow Head, Jan 4—Passed stmr Tauric, from ortland (Me) for Liverpool.

Plymouth, Jan 4—Ard schr Rose, from ladiz for St John's (Nfid)—on account of stress of weather.)

Liverpool, Jan 2—Ard stmr Kastalia, from 3t John (N B.)

Preston, Jan 2—Ard stmr Platea, from sheet Harbor (N S), via Swansea.

Liverpool, Jan 4—Ard stmr Ultonia, from Boston.

Boston, Dec 31-Ard, stmrs Sarmatian from Glasgow; Halifax, from Halifax; ship (ambira, from Turks Island (towed from 'ineyard Haven by tug Mars); schr Ella and Jennie, from Grand Manan (N B); Cheser R. Lawrence, from Rockport (Me); via Sid—Schr Monang, for Portland.
Calais, Me, Dec 31—Ard, schrs Wm Cobb, om New York.
Sid—Schr Maple Leaf, for Parrsboro (N; Saint Anthony, for do.
Chatham, Mass, Dec 31—Passed east, stmrivia, from New York for Halifax.
City Island, Dec 31—Bound south, stmrs anhattan, from Portland; James S Whitty, from Boston; Larchmont, from Province; schrs Hilda C, from Jordan River (N; Frank G Rich, from Boothbay; Andrew shinger, from Bangor (Me); Emma S Lord, majecksonville via New London.
Hyannis, Mass, Dec 31—Ard, schr E Hing, from Elizabethport for Eastport.
Ild—Schrs Alma, for Eastport; Bessie Parr, for Windsor (N S).
Ard at Cotuit, schrs Thos H Lawrence, im Stonington (Me), for New York; James thwell, from Sullivan for Philadelphia.
Wew York, Dec 31—Ard, stmrs Majestic, im Liverpool; Bovic, from do; brig Clara, m Baracoa; schrs Helen Montague, from ksonville; Rachael W Stevens, from Nork for New Haven.
Id—Stmrs La Touraine, for Havre; schrs sadena, for Charleston; Rebecca K Dougs, for Georgetown (S C); Florence Letand, do.
Ortland, Me, Dec 31—Ard, schr Hattie C

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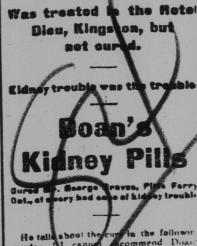
N S). Bootbbay Harbor, Me, Jan 2—Ard, schr ens Maud, from St John. Baltimore, Jan 3—Sld, schr Daylight, for

Sydney (C B).

Sid-Stim: Halifax, for Halifax.
Jan 2-Ard, stmr Boston, from Yarmouth;
ug Plymouth, from Salem.
Sid-Stimrs Sagamore, for Liverpool; Alexandra, for Copenhagen; Cambrian King, for Antwerp via Baltimore.
Sid from quarantine—Stmr Kingstonian, for Antwerp. City Island. Jan 2—Bound south, schrs Willam Booth, from Stonington; Chas H Klinck, rom Long Cove (L I); Joran L Mott, from Rockland; Young Bros, from Boston; James Rothwell, from Sullivan for Philadelphia James Boyce, from New Bedford for Balti-

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Montcalm, 3,508, Antwerp, Jan 2.
Monteagle, 3,492, Avonmouth, Dec 27.
Vount Temple, 7,698, Antwerp, Dec 18.
salacia, 2,636, at Glasgow, Dec 26.
Tunisian, 6,802, at Liverpool, Dec 29.
Wyandotte, 2,712, at Cape Town, Dec 7.

Barques. Barquentines.

Rev. William Ferrie, formerly of St. ohn, died at his home in Monticello (N Y.) on Wednesday, aged eighty-nine years. He was born in St. Andrews, Scotland, and entered St. Andrew's College at the age of thirteen. Later he attended Glasgow College and Edinburgh College. At the age of twenty-one he was ordained a minister of the Established Church of Scotland. While preaching in East Anstruther in 1843 he left the Established Church and helped to form the Free Church of Scotland. In 1851 he came to America as pastor of St. David's church America as pastor of St. David's church here. He was called to New York in May 1861, as the pastor of the Fourth Associated Reformed church. In 1863 he re turned to Canada and was pastor at Pres

cott (Ont.) for five years.

Rev. Mr. Ferrie married a daughter of the late Lieut.-Col. John Taylor, of the 19th Burmah India corps. They had nine children, of whom four were born in St John, but all now living reside in the States. Rev. Mr. Ferrie was a very active man and filled an important place in this community. Besides preaching at home, he conducted missions at Quaco, Tynemouth Creek, Gardiner Creek, Golden Grove, Pisarinco, Lepreaux, Reed's Mills, Brookville, Coldbrook, Loch Lomond and other places. He was instrumental in getting up the African school and home for fallen women in this city. Besidea collecting money here for the African school by visited the United States and raised a considerable sum, establishing the Ferrie

iderable sum, establishing the Ferrie ered from the fact that in 1859 he was moderator of the synod, clerk of the presbytery, convener of the committee on popery, convener of the widows' and orphans' fund, correspondent for the synod with foreign churches, delegate of the synod to the Presbyterian church in Canada, pastor of St. David's church, supe intendent of the Saboath school, member of the college board of the church in Nova Scotia, editor of the Protestant, trustee of the college at Woodstock, commissioner ber of the Bible Society committee, as author of several publications. Rev. M in touch with some of the older member of St. David's congregation, and these will hear with regret the news of his death.

Reedy Island, Del, Jan 3—Passed up, sin Nora, from Hillsboro (N B) for Philadelphi Boston, Jan 4—Ard stmrs Caubrien, fro Londou; Belgia, from Hamburg; Tancre from Sydney (C B); Deminian, from Leni (C B.)

PETER VEREGIN, CHIEF

OF THE DOUKHOBORS. (Continued from page 6.)

zealous than the pilgrims of last year. The most thorough way of doing so would be to put off their clothing. Thus they would indicate themselves to be in the desirable state of innocency of Adam and Eve before the fall. They could then, it being warm May, march southward to some land where people need never wear any clothing. Clothing being made mainly from the outer covering of dumb animals that might have been killed, or at least were not consenting parties to the use of their fleeces by man, was a diabolical invention anyway. Down south a sufficiency of food could be gathered from trees, herbs and berry-bearing plants, wherefore the sin of tearing up God's land and so interfering with His will might be avoided. These frantic notions, all vaguely entertained among the more speculative Doukhobor ignorant, were at the same time associated people to be moved south at governmen harges, which desire had also intermingled charges, which desire had also intermingled with the motives to the pilgrimage of 1902. Working on all these points at once the agitators induced a number of both sexes to begin a pilgrimage of the unclad. Hearing of it the government. officials and mounted police intervened speedily, thrust out the agitators and stopped the insane

But already one or two prurient photographers had snapped their cameras on a group of about twenty women, old and young. Proofs from this picture were first shown me in St. Paul. The poor misguided women, some of them grandmothers, and all obviously exalted beyond any sense of impropriety present in this picture and all controlled the property of the protupe of the property present in this picture and all controlled the protupe of the property present in this picture and the property present in this picture and the protupe of the property present in this picture and the property present in this picture.

f female gorillas could be no more pleasing to the filthy-minded. But certain ya os, all the way from Rosthern to Montroos, all the way from Rosture—some copreal, having bought the picture—some coptes much enlarged by photography—are
showing it to fellow-yahoos as significant
of the condition of Doukhobor female morality! It might almost be published in an
illustrated paper, so clear is the innocence
of the deluded creatures.

The Doukhobors are simply unaware of the peculiar horror in which people of Saxon and Celtic race and training hold Doukhobors in the picture were unable o understand why their abandonment of aying aside of overcoats. The Reverend Sydney Smith's saying, "We are, when ou come to think of it, all naked under ur clothes," might be adduced by Douk-All this did not save the mounted police-nan, who appears on the right of the line a the horrid photograph, from six months in the Regina jail. That the government so punished him for permitting the photo-grapher to snap his camera on this lined-p group is said to be regarded by the Doukhobors as one good reason for not parading any more in "the altogether." To have had a fellow-being suffer on their account is, to their reasoning, a dreadful ecount is, to their reasoning, a dreadful

responsibility.
Peter Veregin is not responsible for the preceding remarks. No more is Mr. Archer, he English philosopher and friend of the Doukhobors. No more is Hugh Harley, nor John McGaw. About the Doukhobors I have been inquiring and reading a good leal ever since entering the Canadian forthwest. The above information is deived from many sources and is believe

It is not easy to get information from Peter. He appears a cautious talker, reteent as a politician of rank, which he may well become in Canada, as his influence with many prospective voters must become onsiderable. Moreover, his best interpre-er, Simeon Reibau, is unfortunately ab-ent with Nicolas Zirbroff, buying goods ent with Nicolas Ziroron, buying goods a Winnipeg. Peter says he wishes to conerse at much length with the Transcript orrespondent, but his handsome present young interpreter states that he is himelf incapable of putting into English the high language" that Veregin uses when his transfer to evolving the more recondite. e attempts to explain the more recondit natters on which information is sought. umised from his manner of dealing with he two factions into which the Doukho-ors were divided by controversy concern-ng the pilgrimage of last year. Having istened carefully to both sides, he constiistened carefully to both sides, he consti-uted the executive council of three. It omprised a leader of the pilgrims, a lead-er of their opponents, and himself. Virtu-illy the presidency is his. The opponents both proved to be good, practical men in ousiness matters. His device was worthy of the most astute politician in Washing-ton or in Ottawa.—E. W. Thomson in Bos-ton Transcript.

Boils were so painful could not sleep at night.

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rall-known (Salkers bad blood act these of all skin diseases and sear for the blood to be cleans

Lessons in Tidiness.

down and lets for somebody else to pick up "Men are naturally untidy," she says, with a nationt smile that holds no hint of blame. In the same spirit she goes at stated inter vals to the closets and bureau drawers of her girls and boys and restores them from chaos to something like order. "Children will be careless," she tells you, apologeti-

if more stress were laid upon the old maxim Would she not do a wise thing if she taught in wrath? Could she not explain that ali germs, and injures the skin, the eyes, the ungs? And finally, could she not impress does not always bring m state est Ladies t upon them that the laziness which will ead the girl in sweeping to brush the dirt ander the lounge, and the boy in dressing to leave his soiled clothes in the middle of

equire much attention to de ails. A man's keep his especial corner of the house nest, and to avoid disordering the general family

nust comprehend the importance of little cation, just as much so training in matte matics or languages. - [The Housewife.

"Work first and then rest."-Ruskin Somewhat paradoxically, and a little su astically, Charles ' udley Warner remarks nerves. With many, the matter of "ont finding time" is purely a whim. They

ter in its right light onto they resp the bitter fruit of their im; rude.e.e.

actual cash saved—that it meaus comfor that it may mean that you shall not be ta en away, when your I tile brood so much need a fond mother's care and guid-

children? with means so limited, the strict were the days wice as long "you plead "I could fill every moment with things

ber you are choosing between an over-worked, ailing body, and a healthy one; between a happy, cheerful disposition, and a worn,

no other tim-, that we can slight our work, reducing it to a minimum, and still main tain a fair state of order and comfort. A person who has not learned how to slight work (and be assured there is 'knack' about it) has missed one of the "degrees"

when necessary, not only by slighting our work, but also by change of occupation and surroundings. The woman who (from morn ill night) drudges about her house, in her every day work dress, does great injustice to herself and family. How refreshing and restful would she find a partial sponge bath, the combing of her hair, and the fresh af-My sister, moorporate this in the list of sour daily christian duties! If possible lopedow for a few moments each day on the or lounge; if you but "lose yourself"

Take your sewing or mending into the the litter), where you will see new things or on the porch or under the shade of th maples, but don't "hive" yourself in the fire it is well to keep a drawer for them, or better still, a bag under the table; they are so that to you what fardoch Blood Bitters has dose for me Some time age my blood got out of order and many boils appeared on my acch, logs and arms. They were sepainful the 1 could not sleep at sight after the ring tried many different remedies without any success, I finally decided, or the advice of a friend, to use Burdoch Blood Bitters bottles the boils had completely disappeared, and I wish to suphasize the fact that I think Burdoch Blood Bitters the best blood purifier on the market to be best blood purifier on the don't "I wish to suphasize the best blood purifier on the don't "I wish to suphasize the best blood purifie

the evenings, at least, to social erjoym with them; let your voice mingle with thei; in merriment and song; retouch the organ

is paid for " for in both instar ces not only patient being so sure matters will go wrong

turn the ugly thing in o acrount."

had the coveted power, so rare in this bu y. hastling world, of keeping their minds is a

"Give us a res !"-[stelle Mendell.

Nine Lives.

"I hear" said Mrs. Be whe, sommfolly, 'the d ctor says it's monotony | Hidu! usl But then, if it len't monotony. I don' know ake her comfortable, no wo ries, and a quatitution like a horse For her to break

once; seemed as if I gor to get mut of it go aw v, I should dy "--- "

"Why, Celinda !" said Ma Brow .

'Yer." -aid Cainda. "I knuw aun I'm contented now; but I was a't. It was the

"B s you never did go away " way to ed How did y u get over it?' The twi his returned to Miss Co i with

ee improve, and bi de in thei little and all the rest so I piezed out a new example for myself, and I took the cat. Searce, he cat has nine lives, and it on the firm got nunction us, there'd be the othere." "Celiuda!" said Mrs. Browns, who di ag-

proved of any triff ng "Rivieu.ous! nade up my mind I'd have pine lies, to,

nerests enough and variety enough light here to keep anybody's years I vely if any one person had 'em all, or a half or a quargood fortune and adventures as they are in their own, wby, they've added so many new lives to their own old one, and fi-led it out and freshened it up and made it worth

'That's what I do. That's what you do, too, only you haven't thought it out. That's what all the rest of us do, except the people that get melancholis with just being mina, for instance. I don't want in he centered person. I tell in whit Maria Browne, there's living enough in the littlest bit of a village for anybody's wants; only it isn't all in one life

"Go to the cat, Maria; go to the est. Viue lives is short a l . ance, but it's hetter than one, if you can't improve on your

"Well, remarked Maria, as she go, 'I never heard such icony talk, but I don't belier you'll di of monot y . Colinda, nor I . i her, cats or no ea a '- [Youth's

Old Newspapers.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1904.



ROUND THE TOWN

Bright little bits which illustrate the many sides of human life

contemplation of what is owing

ent has been cabled to the other

Then, there is the other type. His concience is drugged. He beholds the board ted that his easy indifference in the mat iety. He is a boarding home barnacle.

esults lately, in the United States. "Do you know," said this much-travel-I mea, "The been constantly traveling or twenty-two years and I've never been a one accident. The nearest to it was a Debec Junction (N.B.), some seven who is always taking another man's hat for his own—was again in evidence the other day. This time it was not a hat.

The absent-minded man—the man had been switched to a siding and when the rest of the trains who is always taking another man's hat for his own—was again in evidence the other day. This time it was not a hat.

I've been just ahead of trains which were weeked and just behind others, but, for-tunitely, never in one mix-up. On the New Haven & Hartford Road, bro years ago, I was booked to take a certain train out of New Haven. But I didn't go, taking the next train instead.

Well, to make a long story short, there d man, "I've been constantly traveling lead instead of black sealing wax."

had intended to leave on was one of those spectively when they struck, head on. The effect was awful. The accident happened at 8 a. m., and it was 9 a. m. next day before the bodies of the poor engineer and firemen of one train could be got from

As to the number of miles he has trave ed, Mr. Horne showed five mileage books on New England railroads. There was transportation for 1,500 miles left in them returned, but I don't want any return a

laughter, "if my sweetheart would have

the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mackenzie, Botsford street. Dr. McCully, of St. John, spent New Year's in the city. Mrs. McCully has been spending a few days here with friends.—Moneton Times.

Mrs. Charles Campbell will receive her friends on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of this week at the Dufferin Hotel.

Word received from Boston Saturday was that Rev. Thos. C. McGoldrick, who has been seriously ill, continues to im-John, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. L. John, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. L. Peters. Miss Annie Eaton, of Canning, is the guest of Miss Higgins at the Methodist parsonage. Miss Hattie Holdsworth left Wednesday for Toronto, to visit her sister, Mrs. A. W. Fullerton. Councillor George H. Peters left Saturday for Marblehead (Mass.). He will be absent about ten days. Mrs. Richard Thorne left Monday for Ottawa, where she will spend the

the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mackenzie, Botsford street. Dr. McCully, of St. John, spent New Year's in the city. Mrs. McCully has been spending a few days here with friends.—Monoton Times. Saturday's Amherst Telegram says: "Miss Howard, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. James Moffat, returned to her home in St. John today. Mrs. Ford and child are spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Moran, Lawrence street. She will return to her home in Nauwigewalk (N.B.), on Monday. Rev. Hugh Hooper, rector of Bathurst, with Mrs. Hooper, will return home on Monday after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Bliss, Mount Whatley." The following items are from Saturday's Fredericton papers: "Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tilley of St. John, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allan Randolph, Waterloo Row. Miss McGoldrick, daughter of Deputy Mayor McGoldrick, and Miss Nellie Dalton, of St. John, are spending a few days in the city. Miss Gertrude R. Maloney, of the Monitor staff, St. John, is visiting Mrs. Pond at Gibson. Miss Bowes, of St. John, is a guest of Mrs. John Sproul, Brunswick street. School Inspector O'Blenes will leave for Moncton on Monday to take up his duties. Jas. E. Emery and P. J. O'Rourke, of St. John, are spending the holiday season in this city. Mr, and Mrs. Samuel Owen spent New Years with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur B. Branscombe, at St. John. Mrs. W. R. Butler, of Kingston (Ont.), has returned to spend a short time the guest of Mrs. Medley, Bishopscote, after spending Christmas with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Wilkinson, at Chatham." The following items are from Friday's	George H. Peters left Saturday for Marole-head (Mass.). He will be absent about ten days. Mrs. Richard Thorne left Monday for Ottawa, where she will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Smithson. J. Troop McKay, of Moncton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn at the Racquette. Miss Annie Vye has returned from a trip to Sydney and other towns in the maritime provinces. Miss Jennie Vye and Miss Georgia Beaman left Tuesday for Sydney (C.B.), where they will spend a few weeks." CURES WEAK MEN FREE. Insura Love and a Happy Home for All. How my man ma quickly cue himself after years of suffering from exual weakness, lost vitality, mght lossel, variocoele, etc., and etlarge smal weak regans to ful size and vige. Simply send four name and address to Dn Knapp Medic II Co., 334 Hull Building, Detru, Mic., and they will gladly send free receip with full directions so that any man may a tip we himself at home. This is certainly a mo generous offer, and the following extra is aken from their daily mall show what me blink of their generosity. "Dear Sire-Pleas and the precent hanks for yours of recent date. I have given your treatment a thore gip ten and the benefit has been extraordingly. It is completely braced me up. I am flust as vis broots as when a boy and you sannot hash how happy I am." "Dear Sire-Your me hod tarked beautifully. Results were excetly was I needed. Strength and vigor have completly returned and enhancement is entirely sath natory." "Dear Sire-Your was received and I had no trougle in making use of the regipt as directed, and can truthfully say it is boon to weik men. I am gleatly improved in size, trength and vigor. All correspondence is arrichly confident I, malled in plain, sealed unvelope. The cette is free for the asking and they was svery man to have te.	The state of the s
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NO INTENTION TO EVADE LAW.

Manager of McClary Manufac- Benjamin Cole, a Trackman, turing Company Talks of Customs Action

OUESTION OF RATES.

Increase in Freight Charges on Canadian Lines Forced Them to Send Goods Here from Factory Through American Territory—Customs Acts and Case Goes to Otrawa.

ferred to Ottawa for settlement. The company has been sending supplies of stoves, and stove were from its head office in London (Ont.), to the St. John branch. They imported by both C. P. R. and I. C. R.

after inspecting the waiting rooms, the trains and the car shed, took up a position by the gate. He was a boarding house proprietor and a guest was trying to leave town without paying for several days' accommodation. The boniface had the alertness of a fox terrier. As the depot door would slam, and hurrying steps turn and view the approaching traveler with a peculiar "mousing" expression. He waited and watched, but the quarry came with a peculiar "mousing" expression. He waited and watched, but the quarry came who has proved a bonanza for the accir whon has proved a bonanza for the accir when developed door would a same in town this week who has proved a bonanza for the accir when the trained by both C. R. The and I. C. R.

The kitchen stove needed blackleading. The houser, however, after a confer salled into the work. She found in the cupboard a stick of black shining stuff which as percent into a saucer of water. She dabbed the stove with it and rubbed vigorously, but no shine was forthcoming. It was the queerest black lead she had ever seen, but she kept diagently rubbing until her lord and master resturned.

The kitchen stove needed blackleading. The hoppy bride rolled up her sleeves and the car of sallied into the work. She found in the cupboard a stick of black shining stuff which as ever and kept on trying to remove the car of the difference of some \$3,500 a year to the company, and they looked around for an other way to get their goods here. One was found, and five car loads were sant from London over three American rail way lines to Boston, and from Boston to leave the accir was lower than the original C. P. R. and I. C. R. rate, and the cupboard and kept on trying to remove the car of the deficience of some \$3,500 a year to the company, and they looked around for an other way to get their goods here. One was found, and five car loads were sant the original C. P. R. and I. C. R. rate, and the cupboard and kept on trying to remove the car of the company, and they looked around for an other way to get th

Thorne, traveler for the Maine Belting Company. The Chicago disaster of Wednesday was being discussed by Mr. Horne and some friends and the talk turned to the number of railroad wrecks with fatal results lately, in the United States.

Now, however, on instructions from Utawa, the attention of the company has been drawn to certain regulations of which the company was not aware and, his dear little girlie had been using.

"Bless your flashing sunny soul," he said, his eyes filled with tears from the number of railroad wrecks with fatal results lately, in the United States.

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Except as otherwise ordered, goods in transit from one part of Canada to an laughter. "if my sweetheart would have laughter, "if my sweetheart would have had better success if she had used black lead instead of black sealing wax."

The absent-minded man—the man least trom one part of Canada, wholly or partly by water carriage, through the United States, shall be transported in British registered vessels under customs manifests." As the

awaiting adjustment of the matter at Ottawa, which is expected very nortly in

favor of the company.

There were five cars in all, is made relative to only two matter came up Mr. Foot a lower rates on C. P. R. ar I. at the test prefer carrying by Can

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SAD FATALITY NEAR WELSFORD.

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INSTANTLY KILLED.

The Unfortunate Man, Who Was Helping to Remove a Handcar from the Track, Became Greatly Excited at Approach of Train, and Would Not Follow Companions.

The report of the accident received by Supt. Downie of the C. P. R. is that when the men left the hand car Mr. Cole jumped on the wrong side, one cylinder of the engine struck, the hand car throwing it over on the unfortunate man, killing him instantly. The coroner was notified but had not decided as to an inquest.

There was a sum of \$11,877.50 charged to street paving account which should be charged to street railway account. It was merely a matter of bookkeeping, and the necessary change was ordered. The street railway pays the city \$7,000 a year for snow shovelling and paving between the rails. The contract is for ten years, and three have expired. The city is not yet in a position to say whether the arrangement is a paying or a losing one, but the opinion is that the balance, if any, will be against the city. There was a sum of \$11,877.50 charged to

Judge Forbes, Police Magistrate Ritchie and Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. McLellan, Mrs. Dever and Mrs. Smith, of the directorate of the Victorian Order of Nurses, appeared before the board, asking for a grant

of \$1,000.

Judge Forbes was the spokesman of the delegation, and delivered a very eloquent appeal for the assistance desired. He explained that the order was introduced here plained that the order was introduced here five years ago, and had been almost wholly supported by voluntary contributions raised by the ladies. There are two nurses, who last year made more than 3,000 visits to the homes of the poor. They are boarded at the hospital. At first they got \$300 a year. Now they get \$360. It is desired to add a third nurse. Their work is endorsed by all religious denominations and they have taken the place of the district nurses. No less than twenty-nine doctors ayail themselves of their services. They never go anywhere except when asked for by a doctor. They have done incalculable good in the homes of the poor. Those families who can pay a little are asked to do so, even if it is only five or ten cents per day, but no call is ignored. Not only must the nurses graduate from the committee and enable them to properly reception and thus ease the work of the committee and enable them to properly provide for the orphans under their care.

St. John, N. B., Dec., 1903.

Dear Sir,—The directors of the St. John Protestant Orphan Asylum beg to draw your attention to the fact that for a number of years the current receipts from all sources, including interest on invested capital, subscriptions, etc., have been (notwithstanding the most rigid economy) insufficient to meet the ordinary expenditure.

It has therefore been deemed advisable to submit the facts to the friends of the institution in the full assurance that the response to this appeal will be so hearty that the necessary funds required to maintain the institution in a proper degree of efficiency will be supplied.

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In order that you may be made fully aware of the financial condition we may say that the deficit on current expenditure for the past six years has amounted to the sum of \$2,882. Individual subscriptions during the same period averaged only \$238 annually.

In looking back to the earlier history of the institution, we find that during a period of six years viz., from 1882 to 1887, the contributions amounted to \$7,200, an average of \$1,200 per annum; whereas during the past six years, 1898 to 1900. It is contributed by people the two periods. This very serious decline has caused the deficit and prevented carrying out improvements that have been needed. We think you will agree with us that it is most desirable that the directors should be compelled to draw upon invested funds or to use bequests to defray current expendent.

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that Judge Forbes had said, and pointed out that the doctors who when the order was introduced were lukewarm are now its first construction in 1810-1815. its warmest supporters. He paid a glowing tribute to the nurses and to the ladies who had worked so hard to establish the pantry. They make an escallent flavor order here referred to the saiversal appropriate for milk puddings,

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The lost vessels had a total tonnage of 1,198.15 tons gross and 778.83 tons net, and were valued with their outfits at \$129,500, with an insurance of \$85,970, most of which was placed in the local office.

The total number of lives lost during the year, including deaths at sea and in hospitals, was 73, leaving 14 widows and 40 fatherless children.—Gloucester Times.

TO INSPECT OUR THEATRES

Chairman of Public Safety Orders Official Investigation.

Ald. Maxwell, chairman of the civic department of safety, has decided that an in-spection should be made of the places of what facilties there are for the safety of the public in the event of a calamity. He has addressed the following letter to the

urged the propriety of a grant. Mrs. McLellan, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ellis added a few words in reply to questions, and a conv. of the lest appeal and a conv.

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