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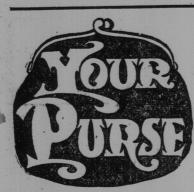
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BRITISH VICE CONSUL AT WARSAW INJURED.

Was Charged on by a Body of Gavairy.

New Complications Between Great Britain The and Russia Feared in Consequence of the Incident.

LONDON, Jan. 30.-The foreign office has received a telegram from Consul General Murray at Warsaw reporting that himself and Vice-Consul Mucukain were charged by Russian cavalry-men engaged in clearing the streets of Warsaw. It appears that Mr. Murray is slightly deaf and probably did not hear the approach of the troopers and when he subsequently endeavored to make known his personality it was without avail. The foreign office has telegraphed to Ambassador Hardinge to make urgent representations at St. Petersburg on the subject.

Petersburg on the subject.
ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30, 1.50 p.
m.—New complications between Great
Britain and Russia are feared on account of the attack on the British
consul and vice-consul at Warsaw Saturday night. Coming on the heels of
the placards posted by Assitant Police
Chief Roudneff at Moscow, charging
Great Britain with creating the revolution in Russia, the Warsaw incident
is likely to arouse an outburst in Great
Britain which may again strain relations between the two countries. Beyond the fact of the attack at Warsaw
resulting in the wounding of the
British vice-consul, who is now in a Hardinge, the British embassador, has already delivered a note to Foreign Minister Lamsdorf, asking for an immediate investigation and explanation, reserving any claims which may be been no great change in the direction and explanation, reserving any claims which may be been no great change in the direction and explanation, reserving any claims which may be been no great change in the direction and the same time and there are already and in the disposed of and in quick succession old offenders were passed upon until it came the turn of a middle-aged and very respectable looking man. Arising he told the magistrate that he has a candihereafter made and at the same time of the right and centre armies si onsuls throughout the empire,

QUIET AT ST. PETERSBURG.

ST. PETERSBURG, 12.20 p. m. Most of the factories and mills of St. Petersburg are in operation today and will be benefitted if you avail yourself bave not yet fully resumed operations and Subfangtai. At a point ten miles of the money saving chances we are daily offering. These prices will not sary in re-registering their thousands many dead." make you afraid to look your pocket-book in the face. Iron Beds, White En-at the Putiloff works, where the strike amel, Brass Trimmings, \$3.25 and upwards. Three Pc. Bedroom Suits, \$10.50 and upwards. Parlor Tables Solid Metropolitan of St. Petersburg before resuming work, "so as to remove the effect of the presence of the unfrocked priest and ex-communicated leader,"

Father Gopon.
Some Social Democrats are protesting turday on the ground that the action taken was a violation of the implied omise contained in the proclamation of the authorities. The manufacturers association will meet this week to decide the question of paying the wages of the strikers for the time the latter were not at work, but as a number of skilled laborers whose pay day was January 28, half or full time, the rest of the employers probably will decide to pay their workmen at least part of their wages for the time they were out

ALL BUSINESS SUSPENDED IN

WARSAW, Russian Poland, Jan. 30 The streets have been quieter since resterday, but the strike continues in full swing. All places of business are closed. A proclamation has been issue declaring that the condition of the VLADIVOSTOK COMPLETELY city requires additional protective

POL.

says:

"In consequence of the gravity of the situation here the government has invested the naval and military commanders with full powers to repress disorders. Over nine hundred arrests have been made."

point is blocked wih snow. Vladivostok is now isolated on the land side as well as the sea front.

The same correspondent says it is reported that orders have been placed in England for several large warships for Japan.

BOMB THROWN INTO POLAND CAVALRY BARRACKS.

VIENNA. Jan. 29 .- A telegram from Czanstochow, Poland, reports that a bomb was thrown in the cavalry barracks there today and that many soldiers were wounded. The act is sundiers were wounded. The act is supposed to have been in revenge for veather of the season was experienced meeting. Other dynamite outrages are during the trip and a majority of the reported to have occurred in the neigh- wom porhood of Lodz. A gendarme is re- ly frozen. ported to have been killed.

FATHER GOPON DENOUNCED. priest," a betrayer of his sacred office.

A BIG MEETING IN NEW YORK.

COTTON MILL HANDS WAGES CUT.

shouting revolutionary utterances.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 30.—A 12 1-2 per cent. reduction in wages went into effect at the Connecticut Cotton Mills today and there was no resistance on the part of the operatives. The Connecticut mill employes rink, and not the arctic, some misun-G. and the Y. M. A. of Trinity church 275 hands. It did not announce a rederstanding having arisen between will be held this evening. Sleighs

RUSSIAN ATTACK

WAS A FAILURE. Will Have Candidates in Nearly

to Turn the Japanese Left Wing Names of Gideon Heavenor and Charles Succeed --- Japs Says Their Casualltes Were Five Thousand, Russians Ten Thousand.

activity on the Shakhe River seemed to have ceased after the fights at Uben-

ritish vice-consul, who is now in a comment to divert attention in even the cold-hearted.

spital, the British embassy here has from the domestic trouble in Russia, or "Robert Dixon," called out the magno details of the affair, but Sir Charles had planned to make a fight before Hardinge, the British embassador, has Field Marshal Oyama had been heav-

asking for the protection of British night of Jan. 28, except constant collisions between reconnoitering parties. and asked, shame-facedly, for leniency. In the direction of the left army the enemy keeps up a slow but constant cannonading.

"The enemy's main body at Chenchiephao and Hailkoutai seems to have the strike to all intents and purposes is ended. A few large establishments which is two miles west of Chentan northwest of Chengtan the enemy left

The details of the fighting at Chenhispao and Heikoatai have not yet been reported.

RUSSIAN ATTACK A FAILURE. via Fusan, Jan. 30.—The Russian attempt to turn the Japanese left has

Russians chose the worst weather of their familiarity with the snowy counese permanent line were, it is thought, a demonstration to prevent the withdrawal of forces for the purpose of re-inforcing the Japanese left. All yesterday afternoon and into the night an rifle firing from positions where the entrenchments are close. It has been quiet today except on the

left. The weather is much milder. CASUALITIES FIFTEEN THOUS-AND.

TOKIO, Jan. 30 .- 3 p. m.-The casualities during the fighting at Chenchi-ephao and Heikoutal are estimated at

ISOLATED.

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- According to a SITUATION GRAVE AT SEVASTO- Tokio despatch to the Daily Telegraph Russian supplies from the interior are concentrated at Lake Baikal, owing to LONDON, Jan. 30.—A despatch to the fact that the railway east of that the Daily Graphic from Sevastopol point is blocked with snow. Vladivos-

RUSSIAN REFUGEES SAIL

CHEFOO, Jan. 29.—Three steamers carrying two thousand Russian refuweather of the season was experienced

PLUCKY JIMMY PRICE.

Gopon, the leader of the St. Petersburg workmen, is reported to have eshas denounced him as a "criminal priest," a betrayer of his sacred office. NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—After a big the advantage of Y. M. C. A. friend the commission, ruled that the testimeeting of sympathizers with Russian liness in the strange city, for he went mony was admissable. revolutionaries in the Academy of Music last night, says the World, 1,500 friend with whom he could confer, so said the strange vessel was the Ressian Consul General's office in Broad nobody's credit but Jimmy's own. He took the Swedish craft for a torpedo street, singing the Marseillaise, and is a plucky boy and all hands wish him boat. next Saturday's races.

> MORE HOCKEY DIFFICULTIES. | boats which, Mr. O'Beirne asserted, caused the North Sea incident. FREDERICTON, Jan. 30 .- The Nep-

BIG DAY IN POLICE COURT.

Varied Array of Talent Faced the Magistrate---Byron Family Had a Hot Time Saturday.

pied to overflowing the bench in the police court this morning there was variety ranging from the comparatively respectable to the lowly depraved. The spectacle would have excited pity

istrate and there arose an old offender. fore being arrested for drunkenness The magistrate was considerate. In response to the name "Wm. Day"

arose a fine specimen of manhood clothed in overalls. He was charged with assaulting an unknown erson on Main street in a state of parial drunkenness. He said he had taken only a few drinks which went to his head and unmanned him. He

"Ernest Weman and Simon Olsen," brought to their feet two tough looking Sweedes, who were arrested on Saturday for fighting on Water street. The charge was sustained by witnesses Gen. Kuroki's Headquarters, Jan. 29. and they were remanded for sentence. The Byron family of Erin street, the season, depending perhaps upon day night the police made a raid on ther it will be as alderman-at-large Bronzes, Opera Glasses, Canes, the house and captured Mrs. Byron, or for Prince ward. try to aid them in their operations.

Their artillery attacks on the Japanward. One, Edward McCann, was al-

Both Mrs. Byron and Laura denied the charge, but Edward admitted it. Officer Crawford related the circum stances leading to the arrest of the artillery dual was waged across the Shakhe River. There was much heavy ficer Rankine were directed to the ficer Rankine were directed to the place has been selected because it is place by a person, who reported that there the street cars have a great dea murder was taking place at the house. of trouble in a blizzard. They went to the place and tried to very quickly chokes up at this poin nen and women were drunk, the women being the worse. Neighbors in passing car. the locality, the officer said, complain that the place has become an unbear-

> Officer Rankine corroborated Officer Crawford's story. At this stage up jumped Mrs. Byron, wizened-up old lady, who shouted: neet your God without fear." She was calmed and they were all

NORTH SEA INQUIRY

Russian Transport Fired on Swedish Craft and Notified Admirable Rejestvensky She Had Been Attacked.

PARIS, Jan. 30. -- The International Commission inquiring into the North Sea incident at its session today heard two Swedish witnesses, Captain Johnson and Mate Stromberg, of the cargo boat Alderbaran. They both testified that a few hours preceding the fir ing upon the British trawlers by the Russian squadron their boat was at-Jimmy Price, the skater, who left for tacked in the North Sea by a strange Y. M. C. A. authorities in the big Can-damage. The stranger then disappear

Y. M. C. A., and is therefore the ward testimony was not directly connected

if he does any winning it will be to sian transport Kamkatcha, which mis-

success. During this week he will have a chance to try his new long-bladed, low set skates, which are of the same message to Vice Admiral Rojestvenpattern as are to be worn by the Can-sky notifying him that she had bee adian and American crackerjacks in attacked by a torpedo boat and Rojestvensky thereupon ordered his squad ron to be on the lookout for torpedo

duction in wages until the recent strike are the was settled.

Aretic rink lessee and the hockey play start from Charlotte street entrance ers.

LABOR MEN WILL BE IN THE CIVIC FIGHT.

All Wards.

M. Freeze Already Mentioned as Pro-

still feel somewhat sore over the way they have been treated during the strike. They say that their side of the case has been much misrepresented by some of the newspapers.

Regarding the stand to be taken by

tions, Peter Sharkey says it is quite probable that the labor men will bring out their own candidates. He says they are not at all satisfied with the treatment received from some of the men they supported in the last elec-tions. The laboring men feel that their interests have been very poorly looked after. They want men, he says, who are willing to go into the council and fight, and not sit quietly and see the laboring man shamefully over-taxed without lifting their voices in protest. For instance, the teamster pays taxes on his horse and on the income which these horses bring him. Beside this he has to pay a special license for do-ing business. The teamsters feel that this is very unfair and that other industries are not taxed proportionately.
At the next meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, which will be held on the second Friday in February, it is probable that a delegation will be cho-

sen to go to the mayor and urge that the interests of the teamsters be prohad lived to his age without ever be- date for Kings ward in the coming elections. The laboring men feel that he is their man, and Mr. Sharkey thinks he will undoubtedly get the labor vote if he comes out. The far the labor men find with most of the men they have supported formerly is that they are agreeable in the council. They are not inquisitive enough and have not the necessary fighting quali-

Another man who will in all proba bility carry the labor banner polls is Charles M. Freeze, of Freeze Bros. Mr. Freeze has been waited upon by a number of his friends, who have promised him their heartiest support. Mr. Freeze has been asked to run for alderman-at-large, but his many neighbors in Prince ward are charged with keeping a disorderly anxious that he should represent them. house, made a picturesque circle. Bet- Mr. Freeze has decided to be a candiveen ten and eleven o'clock on Satur- date, but as yet has not decided whe-

A SNOW MOUNTAIN.

division of it-is at work on Main On Saturday night he and Of- street, near the Baptist church. This make peace, but their good services were repulsed with flying missiles and the vilest language. They also witnessed some unseemly conduct. Both twelve feet high, almost hiding the

The young men of the Congregation al church will give their national en tertainment (postponed from las Thursday) in the vestry Tuesday even wizened-up old lady, who shouted:
"Now tell the truth if you want to and tumbling, etc., by a class of boy under direction of Instructor Todghar of Y. M. C. A. Also readings and vocal and instrumental music furnished by popular local talent.

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THE WEATHER.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 30, 1905.

IN THE WAY OF PROMOTION.

fraud. The head of the criminal gang wanted to make it appear that certain will be the largest in Canada. It managed. Officials of Mr. Sutherland's The Montreal Gazette says: Ames brought up the matter in the support." house there was nothing to show that

went to a distant election district, and the return, and carried out the part Guarantee Dental Rooms, with great freedom and assurance. The agement to the recent offenders in the sir Wilfrid Laurier found the governreward of this officer. For the offender was rapidly promoted, receivmuch better position in the service. Officers who did not use false names were left far behind in the competition. Should the latest exploit be referred to Solicitor General Lemieux for action he may find the precedent of

THE APPLE SWINDLE.

been discussing the reason why the St. tive in Ontario, so that the fruit-growers have found it unsafe to cheat. Perin this direction. It is certainly true ly more than broken that the purchaser of Nova Scotia apples finds much to exasperate him. Unless he knows the packer whose fruit he buys he has not the feeling of

s not the look-out of the United

and engineering, it is undertaking a

heavy contract for a community much smaller than New Brunswick.

So far as one can judge by the ap

pearance of the St. John streets, all

when he opens the apple barrel. Some and Richard Bramwell, brothers, were of these gold-brick operators are said to be highly respectable men who would not steal an article of value if The kind you want for this cold weather is STEWIACK. If you are looking for bargains call at ROBIN-looking for bargains c is not true of all, or of nearly all teeth knocked out and his arm broken.

ANNEXATION WILL HAPPEN.

On reflection President Roosevelt has oncluded that his San Domingo pro- Brussels street Baptist churches. On tectorate agreement is of the nature of Wednesday night of this week the con treaty subject to ratification by the gregation of the Brussels street church That will delay proceedings union be favored, the Leinster street but will not stop them. The United church at a subsequent date will hold States senate will endorse the annexa- a similar meeting.

The Leinster street church was ortion. One can see no reason why it should do otherwise. The policy is bers of the Brussels street edifice. It sound. It would be altogether to the in all probability would be chosen as advantage of the United States if all the meeting place of both congregathe West India Islands belonged to the tions.

republic. It would be greatly to the disadvantage of Great Britain and of N. B. AS APPLE

GROWING DISTRICT. Alexander McNeill chief of the fruit domestic comfort. If a woman has a bad temper and lets it "fly" at every thirds as many.

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chinery of Sir William Mulock's de- the city to remove snow from the ford who instructed them to hold him streets went out on strike because the until tomorrow and send him there for on the fraudulent letters. The matter union man. As they have not yet restated to be \$40 and is on the Bank of was brought out in the courts, and quested the city to refund the non-Nova Scotia, Oxford. The accused, was reported by the Montreal post- union man's taxes and compel him to who registered at the hotel as Frank master some weeks ago to the depart- leave St. John, there is yet hope that S. Vickery, New York, is a young man ment at Ottawa. Nothing was then done about it. The officer at Montreal is still drawing his pay and until Mon is still drawing his pay and until Mr. living by serving the city he helps He took his arrest very coolly, but

the ministers proposed to do anything Mr. Emmerson explains his failure Why should the Montreal officers lotte and Sunbury-Queens in the fed-have feared punishment from their suto carry St. John, York, Kings, Char-Emmerson is not asking for any inmatter in parliament. He says these

They were admitted to be as stated liberals themselves did the business. as Sir Wilfred Laurier himself There is no doubt that the electoral

********* FUNERALS SUNDAY.

The funeral of Thomas J. Connolly took place yesterday afternoon to Sand Cove. The body was first taken to St. Peter's church, where Rev. Father Scully read the burial service. Many citizens honored the memory of two worthy citizens of Carleton yes-terday by attending the funeral of Patrick Donehoe and Michael Matthew from Ontario when they could get them Hall, the temporary church home of the West End Catholic congregation and there Rev. J. J. O'Donovan conone of themselves that the Ontario ducted services. On the way to the fruit is more honestly packed. This hall the funerals united and a very witness was true. Perhaps the fruit lengthy line was formed. After the service the funeral of Mr. Matthews = continued to the new Catholic ceme

Because of the condition of the road to be taken to the cemetery in a low sled for the roads in places were hard-

FATAL ACCIDENT AT SYDNEY, N. S., Jan. 28.-James Mc

security that he would like to enjoy Donald was instantly killed and Ralph the apple shippers of the Cornwallis and Annapolis Valleys. It is doubtless exceptional. But it is true of so large a percentage as to be one cause naval stores from Halifax to Gibraltar. the large and increasing use of

> TO UNITE LEINSTER STREET AND BRUSSELS STREET CHURCHES.

There is a movement on foot to unite

division of the department of agricul- provocation, her home will soon become ture, who is at present in the city, thinks that New Brunswick offers good ways kept her temper placid was one and for a local university. The quesare now 400,000 apple-bearing trees in the province, which, he says, is a small "Ah," she replied, "there are very number when it is known that in one few things in this world worth being ounty of Nova Scotia there are two- angry about, so when I feel annoyance

wanted to make it appear that certain will be the largest than the letters which he was preparing in conhas 78 more chambers than the eleven o'clock Saturday night a telephone message from Oxford instructed AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 29. - About What about the "January thaw?" It Vickery, who was wanted there on the

charge of forgery.
This afternoon Officers Arthurs and

The amount of the alleged forgery is made no statement.

CHARLES I.'s GOLD TOOTHPICK. (London Standard.)

periors? Not long ago a Montreal Russell conspiracy did it all. But Mr. Fisher offered for sale two interesting relics of Charles I. The first of the vestigation, and is not discussing the mementoes was the gold case and toothpick given by the king to Col. there appeared under an assumed things in a Montreal meeting where Tomlinson, who had charge of him there is no opposition.—Sun. Col. Hacker, the bearer of the death Liberal journals throughout Canada paper which tells that it was all the are now finding many reasons why the king had left to requite the Round-Ross government should have been head officer for his civilities. Secondbeaten, and are pointing out that the ly, there was the blue ribbon worn by Charles at the time of his going to his execution, the only authenticated royal

ants of Col. Tomlinson.

The two offered together, Messrs. Crichton made a start at £10, a recent mayor of Windsor went up to about £100, and above £150 it became a duel The funeral of Mrs. Alexander Mar- between Messrs. Partridge and Messrs. ten took place yesterday afternoon at Reaton, dealers. The latter were the 2.30 from her late residence, 300 Ger- purchasers at no less than £580. This main street, to the new Catholic ceme- demonstrates what authentic relics of there for a continental port. Relatives of deceased acted as the 'martyr king' are worth nowadays.

Br--d of G-ld-n able manner. The attendance was large and attentive, and the lecture E-gl- K-- ps John people purchase so many apples Both were escorted to St. Patrick's wh-te and m-i-t s-i-x d-a-y-s.

BIRTHS

tario, on Saturday, January 28, of the main entrance could not be found. wife of Charles A. Kinnear, a daugh-

DEATHS.

RYAN-At Valdosta, Georgia, on Jan. Ryan of St. John, aged 22 years.

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Terrace Hotel and took him into custody, notifying the authorities at Oxford who instructed them to hold him

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LOCAL NEWS

The steamer Canoxia, Capt. Starratt, arrived at New Orleans yesterday from Teneriffe. She will load grain

D. M. Sweeney lectured Sunday afnernoon in St. Peter's Y. M. A. on the turer told how he fought for Ireland's rights in early years in a very cap-

was very interesting, The Shore Line railway seems to have been affected more by the re-cent storm than the other branch ines It will not be opened up be-

fore the last of the week. The steamer Pandosia, Capt. Cross-ley, passed Cape Henry on Saturday night at 10 e'clock. She is on her way to Baltimere from Rio Janeiro, with

The temperance meeting which was to have been held yesterday afternoon n Union Hall had to be postponed haps the conscience of a large percent- to Sand Cove Mr. Donohoe's body had KINNEAR-At Sault Ste. Marie, On- owing to the fact that keys to the The death occurred on Saturday of Mrs. Mary O'Brien, an inmate of the Mater Misericordiae Home. Mrs. O'Brien was a former resident of Hi-

bernia, was 93 years of age, and had

been in the home for sixteen years.

PEOPLE EAT TOO MUCH 24th, Mary Eleanor, only and beloved daughter of George M. and Martha and rest too little. They eat the first thing in the morning and the last O'BRIEN-At the Mater Misercordiae thing before retiring. The stomach Home, on the 28th inst., Mrs. Mary doesn't get anything but abuse in these busy days of modern times. That is O'Brien, aged 93 years.

busy days of modern times. That is why the stomach hurts, bloats; the breath bad and the skin yellow. It's the same with the rich man as with WHO IS CHAMPION the poor man. You have got to do something for your stomach or it will keep right on paining and hurting you. It don't stop at that; you develop some frightful disease. want sweet sleep, god health and a sound stomach, take two or three Hutch before you retire, then one after each meal. In mighty short order ou will be well. Hutch is a doctor for 10 cents. Tell

your druggist you want Hutch and nothing else. It's for sour stomach, inligestion and pain after eating.

MONEY IN "WANG." De Wolf Hopper, in the Brady pro

duction of "Wang," is making more money with the opera this season than duced. Reference to the books of the in the old days shows that the largest piece in the Broadway Theatre, New York, amounted to between \$9,000 and \$10,000. The only time that the opera played to more than \$10,000 was in Philadelphia, where it ran for two weeks just after its New York engage-This season the average business of the company has been more than the largest week's receipts when the "Wang" was in the hey-day of its popularity.

WORLD'S LARGEST UNIVERSITY.

The year book of the German university, just published, makes it clear that Berlin University is the most numerously attended seat of learning in the world. It contains 7,774 matric ulated and 1,330 non-matriculated students. The philosophical faculty, em numbers 3,572 students—medicine, 1,111; law, 2,756, and theology, despite the eminence of its professors, only 336.
America sends 123 students, Africa 8,



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Brussels Sts.

MIDDLE-WEIGHT? Fitzsimmons Says: "I Notice Ryan Took to the Woods When I

"Who is the middleweight champion and what is the middleweight limit?" light fans have again started to argue

Called His Bluff."

Up to 1891 Jack Dempsey of Brookyn was the undisputed middle-weight of weiter-weight championship. He champion. On Jan. 14, 1891, Fitzsimheld on as long as he could, in the mean nons defeated Dempsey in thirteen time refusing to fight Joe hampion. Since that time Fitz has box the Barbadoes Demon, Tommy the

offer to Tommy Ryan:

"When I get through with this theaoffer to Tommy Ryan: trical engagement Ryan can have a match for the middle-weight championship of the world, any amount on the O'Brien's game. As for Fitzsimn side, and winner, take all. He is kidding himself that I can't do the weight.

I never fought in my life above the middle-weight limit." Three months later Fitzsimmons is- tea, recently held, were all settled and ued the following, addressed to Jack the net results of the tea were the nice Brien and Ryan:

"I have sent articles of agreement to Al Smith at the Gilsey House, New York, for O'Brien to sign. He chalenged me and everything was satisfactory to him, and he must go by these articles or shut up. As for shareholders of Jas. Pender & Co., Ltd.
Tommy Ryan, the same articles go by will be held at the office of the comhim. I will fight him at 158 pounds,
Marguis of Queensbury rules, or I
will fight him with bare-knuckles at
Wednesday, first day of Februray, 1995, 154 pounds. Tell them to put up or shut up. They challenged me and of Directors, and such other business stated the terms that I have put into the articles of agreement."

It is a matter of ring history that

Men's Wool Lined Bronco Mitts, 50c. pair. CARLETON'S.

> stomach within the reach of Fitz-simmons' freckled fists. In Fitz's own words, "I notice that, although Tommy Ryan has claimed the middle-weight championship for two years, he m a dash for the woods as soon as I called his bluff."

Many competent authorities on boxing have for many years placed the middle-weight limit at "158 pounds or under." Ryan who has annexed the these questions since the outlook is promising for a battle between Bob Fitzsimmons and Philadlephia Jack O'Brien or between Tommy Ryan and O'Brien. Some years ago Ryan held the title

ounds and became middle-weight about once a month. For declining to never admitted that he cannot fight as Fakir gave a similar explanation to a middle-weight. Two years ago, in that he now makes for refusing to January, 1903, he made the following fight O'Brien at 154 pounds, weigh at

In the cathedral vesterday it was an-

nounced that the accounts of the high

ANNUAL MEETING!

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R. H. COTHER. Pro Sque Hann GROCERIES PROVISIONS

Johnson with the result of my advertising a the Star; as it has brought to my store hype from all sect of the City:

I may say that the star is the only Japan. I advertise in

COAL OIL JOHNNY'S HOME. Living With a Brother-in-Law On a Farm Near Franklin, Penn.

(Dayton, Ohio, Herald.) Nestling among the snow-clad, derrick-capped hills of Sugar Creek, Venango county, Pa., in the heart of the

self-possessed man who realizes the value of a dollar. He is industrious, and during the nmer and fall is seen about Franklin bringing garden produce to custo-

'I was born in Mercer county, Pa., years old was adopted by Cuthbertson McClintock. When nineteen I was married to Eleanor J. Mofflt. We have one son now employed by the C., B. & Q.

Mrs. McClintock was widowed, and in 1864 died, as the result of burns received from trying to light a fire with coal oil. As her heir, I found myself Mrs. C. B. Allan. possessed of \$24,000 in cash and a paying oil farm. I did not find \$200,000 in her safe, as has been told.

'As the result of wealth acquired from my oil lands, I became the greatest spendthrift and all-round easy man the oil country ever produced. 'After my 'painting' trip I returned to Franklin, in 1867, practically broke. In 1868 Mrs. Steele recovered six thous-and dollars rent from the oil farm. I might have had an easy job exhibiting myself in museums had I desired, as

most of the managers were after me, but I was tired of notoriety. 'In 1874 we moved to Denison, Ia.,

a department store, and remained there until we moved to Kearney, Neb., where we lived for several years.

tleman the sights until he was at his

The adjourned meeting of the Local ouncil of Women was held Saturday afternoon in the Church of England nstitute. Besides the reports of the secretary and trustees, fourteen sociies reported. Four sent in no reports. The vice presidents elected for ensunan, Mrs. Dever, Mrs. John McAvity, Mrs. S. D. Scott, Mrs. Jos. Bullock, Mrs. Geo. Matthews. The other officers will be the same as last year President, Mrs. David McLellan; Treas., Miss Grace M. Leavitt; Rec. Sec., Miss Henrietta Peters; Cor. Sec.,

Coughing is Serious

Your money back, if it

doesn't. and bought some property. I secured a position as manager of the grocery in 25c., 50c. and \$1,00 case.

Sporting News.

HALIFAX, Jan. 29.-The Dawson City hockey team defeated All Cape Breton at Glace Bay on Saturday evening by a score of 5 to 2. The visitors with their opponents on the defence from the beginning to the end. Mallon

Eight minutes after play began in Breton goal. Fairburn scored. Five minutes afterwards he again scored the ice. A minute's play gave Dawson City another goal, and soon Fairburn again scored from a clever pass by Kennedy in front of goal. This made the score 5 to 2 for the Klondykers, at which it stood when the game closed. The playing was fast and a fine exhibition of hockey. Watt played with Dawson City for the first time

evening, defeating the Cape Bretoners by a score of 5 to 2. Although the boys from the Klondike gave evidence of their hard work during the week, they day.

and the fluency of a phonograph. Finding one who did not speak any known modern language, he addressed his guest in Latin. Perhaps there are not more ling at St. Martins, the result of paraof the Sydney team.

where hockey is played, and represents probably a gerater distance than would be possible in any other country. The Dawsons play all Pictou county team in Westville tomorrow night; Moncton on Tuesday, and St. John on Wednesday. The Dawson boys are a party of thorough gentlemen, and have made many friends

HIGH-SPEED VESSELS FOR THE NAVY.

of the Sydney Nationals scored the opened by a long lift from the centre, and just within a quarter of a minute

a game every night last week, the Cape Breton at Glace Bay Saturday in the language of his native cou their hard work during the week, they played a splendid game, constantly

with the necessary amount of travel is too much for the human frame to

weeks. Already some experimental tests have been made which have given very promising results. The design of the machinery of these vessels is of very considerable interest, because of the limitation in weight, notwithstanding the limitation in weight and the limitation adopted, and Messrs. Hawthorn, Les-lie and Co., who are engining the Els-lie and Co., who are engining the Elswick boats, are fitting on each shaft two independent sets of triple-expan"Saw whom?"
"Saw whom?"
"Saw whom?"
"Why, the king, of course, and a man vessel of the day was the Persia, of glasses. Uncle Cyrus had come up from the country to visit his nephew, Charles, in town. Charles had shown the old gentown. Charles had shown the old game approach this of Sugar Creek. Venerating country Pa., in the heart of the print gale and the man town of his and the man town of heart of the print gale and the man town of his and heart of the print gale and the man town of his and heart of the print gale and the man town of his and heart of the print gale and the man town of his and heart of the print gale and the man town of his and heart of the print gale and the man town of his and heart of the print gale and the man town of his and heart of the print gale and the man town of his and heart of the print gale and the print g cruiser type, so that a comparison of he said 'good-day,' and took off his hat there are in existence no fewer than the results of the trials of all ships, and the man took off his, and he askhis youth. In the heyday of his career he was a red-cheeked, full-faced, muscular fellow, good looking in a wholesome way. Today he is pretty well preserved, although he has deep wrinkles around his eyes, and the lines about his mouth are eloquent. His cheeks and jaw bones are prominent, and his cheeks sunken. He is a quiet, self-possessed man who realizes the lines he was a red-cheeked, full-faced, muscular fellow, good looking in a wholesome way. Today he is pretty well preserved, although he has deep wrinkles around his eyes, and the lines about his mouth are eloquent. His self-possessed man who realizes the lines he was a red-cheeked, full-faced, muscular fine, mighty fine, my was the sea with 30-knot boats, and their report, which, unfortunately, has not said Selma Hansson, il years old, and she's eight, and my father's name is Karl Hansson, and we have been out for a walk after school. We came over on the ferry; we live—"

WOMEN'S COUNCIL.

The adjourned meeting of the Local

"That was fine, wasn't it?"

"Mighty fine, mighty fine, might to the design and the system of propulsion. Three more submarines have pulsion. Three more submarines have been added to our fleet this year from the Vickers Company works, but pathe Vickers Company works, but pathe by the picture, but he laughed all the book—thirty in all—were in existence while he was walking with us—hard.

The picture, but he laughed all the book—thirty in all—were in existence while he was walking with us—hard. triotism, continues Engineering, justifies our referring to these only in very general terms. It is very satisfactory to know that the resources of this important constructional firm—perhaps the most progressive in the country—have been placed unreservedly and exclusively at the disposal of the Adal sughed and had to lean against the exclusively at the disposal of the Admiralty in this matter; and the best results are the more likely to be achieved by the ready co-operation between the inventive engineers of the Navy and the officers of the Navy take these and buy some after you take the you take

A versatile Monarch Who Looks Every Inch a King, and a Pretty Story About Him

were in fine form and rushed the game (Luna B. Converse, in Springfield Republican).

first goal two minutes after the game den, is called a man among men, and lities that go to make the man first, from the close of the half, Dawson City and a king of the man, seem united rushed the game from their ice, and in him. Physically, he is magnificent, crowding about the Cape Bretons' six feet two inches, straight in spite of goal. Kennedy scored, and the half In a land of tall men, his beautiful snow-crowned head shows above all others about his dean purple.

Mrs. McPartland died several years of age. He leaves two daughters, Kate and Maud, and son, James. Mrs. McPartland died several years Eight minutes after play began in the second, Mallon again scored by a others about him, and his deep purple-blue eyes shine in a way that fastens utes later Dawson City crowded up the ice. Johnston leading in a rush and scrimmage in front of the All Cape

Restor goal

Feature 1. Five minyou. One who has once met those eyes squarely, never loses their impression of power, gentleness, humor. His mind seems to be as developed as his physique. He was born third son of physique. He was born third son of his father, King Oscar I., and therefore seemed to have little hope of being a king himself. So he devoted his time to study, along the lines that interested him most—literature and music. He has a tenor voice which would have made the fortune of an open singer. He has the gift of poeopera singer. He has the gift of poetry, too, and writes verses which one may read in the papers. As a linguist he surpasses the Russians, the Japan-ese, and the most accomplished hotel FROM GLACE BAY.

porter in Europe. During an oriental congress in Stockholm, a few years ago, he invited all the members and every night last week, the delegates to a reception at Drotting-City hockey team met an All holm castle. Each guest he greeted

than two men of our day who could lysis, which attacked him Wedne keeping the puck in Cape Breton ter-keeping the puck in Cape Breton ter-the late Pope XIII. and Dr. Charles while driving home from St. John. He came here Tuesday and started for St. much higher were it not for the splendid work of Bauld, the star goal-keeper University.

William Eliot, president of Harvard Martins next morning with the body of John Henny, a St. Martins man who But his qualities as a great "human" died in the hospital. When within four The Dawsons excelled in combinaman seem to surpass those of king or
tion work, but with only two spare
artist. His court is, next to the Danfell from his sled. A neighbor lent asgames a week in connection is the simplest in Europe. He looks is tance and medical aid was called in but was unavailing. Mr. Fawcett was a citizen. Until his serious illness two Norman Watt, left wing vars ago, he walked about the streets.

Norman Watt, Dawren all he looks with the simplest in Europe. He looks sistance and medical aid was called in but was unavailing. Mr. Fawcett was about seventy years of age and is surport of the looks with the simplest in Europe. He looks sistance and medical aid was called in but was unavailing. Mr. Fawcett was about seventy years of age and is surport of the looks with the simplest in Europe. He looks sistance and medical aid was called in but was unavailing. Mr. Fawcett was about seventy years of age and is surport of the looks with the simplest in Europe. He looks sistance and medical aid was called in but was unavailing. Mr. Fawcett was about seventy years of age and is surport of the looks with the simplest in Europe. He looks sistance and medical aid was called in but was unavailing. Mr. Fawcett was about seventy years of age and is surport of the looks with the simplest in Europe. He looks sistance and medical aid was called in but was unavailing. Mr. Fawcett was about seventy years of age and is surport of the looks with the simplest in Europe. He looks sistance and medical aid was called in but was unavailing. Mr. Fawcett was about seventy years of age and is surport of the looks with the simplest in Europe. He looks sistance and medical aid was called in but was unavailing. Mr. Fawcett was about seventy years of age and is surport of the looks with the simplest in Europe. He looks with the evening for the first time sirce his illness, which detained him in Amherst, and proved a valuable addition to the relation and personal friend, Sven, as he is called, all over the kingdom, but not stationally addition to the relation and personal friend, Sven, but not stationally addition to the relation and personal friend, Sven, but not stationally addition to the relation and personal friend, Sven, but not stationally addition to the relation and personal friend, Sven, and two sisters—Mrs. Jane Inc., steady and relation and giving references to qualifications and giving references to the provided and the relation and personal friend, Sven, and two sisters—Mrs. Jane Inc., steady and relation and giving references to the provided and the relation and personal friend, Sven, and the relation and provided a valuable addition to the relation and personal friend, Sven, and t and proved a valuable addition to as freely as any other man. One day Colgon, of City road; John McColgon, of their playing strength, although he will probably not be in good form for garden, they met a beautiful young Kings county, are brothers-in-law of

actress, new to the town. Just as deceased. A Sylney photographer today took a group of the Sydney and Dawson City teams, which will be most interesting they passed his majesty ran into a tree. Turning rather testily to Sven, he said: "Why didn't you tell me that the body was conveyed to the from the fact that these two teams represent the extreme points in Canada at her, too," said Sven simply. This Bareham conducted service and was chamberlain, as friend, can say any- then escorted to its resting place i thing he wants to his majesty as man to man. There seems to be little or none of that "10-foot pole" business THE NEED FOR LARGER DOCKS. between them.

> ness" is his love of children. He hard-ly ever passes a child in the street perplexing problems in maritime enrecognizes him and greets him first, is, says Engineering, the adaptation of

ing near here: Six of the new 25-knot scouts have been launched during the year. The for I have never seen any king. Please by the radical changes which have Sentinel-by the Vickers Company-is give my love to the queen. Yours re- taken place during the past half-cenceed on her final trials within a few weeks. Already some experimental holm his majesty reminded the engin-

name and more a fact than it is today. possible form and feature, ships have veloped. In some of them very light "Yes, we had been out for a walk undergone striking changes, and have veloped. In some of them very light torpedo-destroyer machinery has been after school, and we were going home achieved a development which, looking

"Did he look like the ploture in your of the eighteenth century. All the

tween the inventive engineers of the May, you take these and buy some after you on take these and buy some after you of the Harvard Medical School, who are most qualified by experience and knowledge of the problems of submarine navigation. The consequence of practical work with these new engines of naval warfare is that the British type of boat has many qualities which, it is understood, are lack we must always thank when anyone we must always thank when anyone we must always thank when anyone the fairy book, but father said that health. Take Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, it is guarant teed to cure any cough.

The death took place at Preston, Eng., the age of \$5, of John Waterworth, the oliest ex-engine at ex-engine at the shock of a fall upon the floor at his hought to have resulted from the shock of a fall upon the floor at his hought to have resulted trom waterworth. The oliest ex-engine at ex-engine at the shock of a fall upon the floor at his hought to have res

a lovely young lady with yellow hair all big. Why don't you have yellow hair, Aunt Karin, and make it all big? -and then-oh, yes, and then I said, 'We have come to buy some Christmas presents. Here's the money.' And then I thought, 'Where will she think a little girl could get so much money; s'pose she thinks I stole it! So I just said: "The king gave it to me.'"

THE DEATH ROLL.

place at one o'clock yesterday after-noon at his home on Harrison street.

MRS. GEORGE H. PERLEY. Mrs. George H. Perley died at six o'clock Saturday morning and many cultured musician, Mrs. Perley was in constant request at local concerts and cheerfully responded. She had a great deal of public spirit, and was a warmexcellent conversationalist, of sunny ways and fine appearance. She leaves one son, Harold Perley, from whose house the funeral will take place to-

One of the most pressing and, at the without speaking to it, and if the child gineering practice at the present day he glows with pleasure. He is constantly receiving letters from children which he attends to himself. The following was written by a little girl livers at characteristic of all structures. tural operations; but in the case of MINA. tury in naval architecture and in the

docks at that point south of the Canada basin and north of the Brunswick modernising ancient docks resolves itself into three main divisions:-The lengthening of quays in uninterrupted attend the closing out sale at the Walstraight lines. 2. The widening of en- ter Scott store, King square. All trances and passages. 3. The deepen- goods at cost prices. ing of dock walls, sills, and approach channels. Engineering discusses these problems with interesting details of

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when we came over to the other side maintenance of our naval power, all will regard this assurance, even in the absence of definite evidences, as meeting the special circumstances of the special circumstances of the case.

when we came over to the other side the royal train on this section. In situated at \$15,000, on which there was an insurance of \$7,000. Nothing remaintenance of our naval power, all will regard this assurance, even in the absence of definite evidences, as meeting the special circumstances of the church but the ruined at \$15,000, on which there was an insurance of \$7,000. Nothing remains of the church but the ruined turn via Fleetwood from her first visit to Scotland. He was the last survivor things in the window; and we went in and told the young lady—she was just to Scotland. He was the last survivor of the drivers who struck for increased the royal train on this section. In the royal train on this royal train on this royal train on this section. In the royal train on this section. In the royal train on

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ST. JOHN STAR, MONDAY, JANUARY 80, 1905.

BOTH SIDES SAY THEY HAVE BEEN VICTORIOUS.

According to Japanese Reports They Have Captured Five Hundred Men--Russians Said to be Massing 65,000 Troops on Japanese Left---Weather Bitterly Cold and Troops Suffer Much.

TOKEO, Jan. 29, 6 p. m.—Telegraphic carrying the redoubt without a pre-advices received here today from the liminary bombardment, our troops left. Manchurian headquarters Sandepas, which had been set on fire, it being impossible to remain there

WEATHER UNSETTLED.

engaged. The Russian artillery fire

side in the streets.

SZEFANGTAI (sixty versts south-

"Our detachment occupied Liutiako without risking defeat. yesterday (Saturday) and was twice counter-attacked by a superior force of the enemy last night. We entirely repuised the enemy.

"Our other detachment at dawn to"Our other detachment at dawn to"Our other detachment at dawn to"Our other detachment at dawn tohave not been received.

and occupied the position. The enemy pany and took 100 prisoners. flercely counter-attacked our force, which assailed Heikoutai last night, but was repulsed entirely. Today our suffered considerable losses." occupied the neighborhood of

tako and Heikoutai has retreated to west of Mukden), Jan. 28, via Pekin, the right bank of the Hun river. Our Jan. 29 .- A battle commenced at day-

corps.

"In the direction of Heikoutai the enemy is composed of the first and mixed corps of infantry together with a cavairy division under General Mista cavalry division under General Mist-

"The casualties on both sides are under investigation."

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"The captured both sides are was heavy, but the Japanese remained almost silent. The captured villages

sians are massing about 65,000 troops on the Japanese left and bombarding the left flank and centre. Small forces of Russians are attacking all along the of Russians are attacking all along the left flank and centre. Small forces and thickly populated and the villages to reduce the subject to further reduction by onefollowing up the bombardment with at- have escaped destruction. tacks which the Japanese immediately repulsed. In the direction of the left along the right flank front and an adwing a Japanese detachment was vic- vance was made. The wind at the torious at Chenchiehpao, and occupied Russians' back drove the snow into

The Japanese occupied with infantry, what heavy losses. Saturday, and are now assaulting right flank, but it does not seem to be activity was lower, though the west

Gen. Sakaroff has telegraphed the following report to the general staff under date Jan. 28:

A very interesting review of the issue
ure of the operation and strengthens

after midnight we took Sumapu.

doubt with a triple row of artificial ther conditions until then will be undamaged by our fire, and which was merely preparing the way and sharp-

Issued Regarding Customs Invoice forms and Entries—Labor

cided Upon.

By the Board of Customs-Circular

OTTAWA, Jan. 29.—Still another circular has been issued by the department of customs regarding the customs 'nvoice forms and entries. It says in part that exporters must show on invoices of goods exported to Canada, the amount of any freight prepaid on such goods, and also the amount of any freight allowance made by the exporter to the purchaser in Canada, in order that the collector neighborhood of Feitssaihotse, ating six miles south of Sandepas attacked and defeated a Japanese compurchaser, in the country of export, in condition packed ready for shipment, "Altogether the Japanese must have as prescribed by the customs regula-

> The "fair market value" of goods manufactured solely for export and not sold for home consumption may the total cost to produce the goods in condition ready for the market, including all expenses and adding thereto the usual ratio of profit made on home consumption sales of similar lines of The following changes in duty have

been decided upon by the board of ference, when for use in Canadian manufacturers are free of duty.

the rest of the right flank becoming Duties reduced: When the articles are imported by manufacturers of burial caskets or burial robes for use anese and Russian dead lying side by in such manufacture, viz.: Casket 10 per cent ad valorem.

Japanese army reports that on Saturday the Russians occasionally bombarded the right and centre armies,

barded the right and centre armies,

barded the barden with at the control of the villages which, in this district, importation of the goods properly come On Jan. 26 there was a heavy fire under such preferential or surtax tar-

THE LABOR DEPARTMENT. A circular issued yesterday by the Siberian rifle regiment suffered some- account of the general condition of industry in Canada during the past year, positions southeast of Heikoutai on Jan. 27 the fighting continued on the showing that on the whole industrial developing along the centre or eastern showed marked advance. The wages flank. Probably the cold weather pretle.

There is more artillery on both sides

the battern and diskined labor received a higher remuneration than ever before. Prices of staple commated at eight corps, consisting of the m.-Instead of confirmation of Satur- year showed a great improvement, the of European ritles, the Ninth infantry ese left there came Lieutenant General the preceding year and 123 in 1902. division of the Tenth corps, part of Sakharoff's official admission today

The number of workingmen involved the Sixty-first infantry division, part that the Russians had been compelled in strikes during 1904 was 15,655, and of the first Siberian corps, and the to retire from Sandepas on account of the loss of time in working days apprint and Ninth brigades of rifles. their inability to carry a redoubt. It

"On Jan. 26 the enemy began to take the first impression that it was a de- which were reported as occurring in the offensive. On Jan. 27th our column on the extreme left took the the dominion. The article is based on ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30, 12.25 a. the tables of accidents from month to apu and Paotsia, south of Sandepas, m.-Nemirovich Danchenko, the war month in the Labor Gazette, the pubwhich were occupied by the enemy. correspondent, who has just arrived lication of which was first begun in the from the front, said to the Associated November, 1903, issue of the Gazette. "I do not regard the present offens- from various points of view, tables be-"On Jan. 26 another column advanc- ive movement as likely to be prolonging upon Sandepas occupied in the evening a great part of that fortified village; but coming upon a strong revillage; but coming upon a strong rebefore a couple of monhs. The weaest amount of personal danger to em obstacles, which had been scarcely favorable. General Kuropatkin now is ployes, though heavy returns were also shown under the heading of mining, armed with field artillery and quick ening his troops which have recently with 106 fatal accidents, general trans port with 100 fatal accidents, agriculture with 100 fatal accidents, the metal trades with 103 fatal accidents and the lumbering and saw milling industry with 69 fatal accidents. A large pro portion of the accidents to agricul

> MONCTON, Jan. 29.—Gregorie Me lanson, a man about 50 years of age, was fatally injured while shovelling snow in the I. C. R. yard here this morning. A snow train was backing one cent per gallon in molasses, with planters selling very little and looking for higher prices. The advance is sulted fatally. Deceased was removed to the hospital, but died about noon Melanson had been in the states fo over 20 years and came here on Fri was his first day at work. He leaves

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Verinder, 40 The new regulations put into effect Richmond street, celebrated the first by the customs last year is a strong anniversary of their wedding Friday feature at present, as it prevents U. S. evening. A large number of friends mixers from flooding the Canadian were present, and presented them with markets, as was always the case in a beautiful walnut parlor cabinet previous years when similar conditions The presentation was made by Charles Burney, superintendent of the ferry construction, in a neat speech. Mr. That the "sure customer" for what- after which games and other amuse ever you have to sell is a reader of the ments, were indulged in. A banjo solo son line agents provided each one of the want ads. is one of the safest guesses the party with a cattleman's ticket to morteal. Previous to this the manufacture of the cattleman of the cattlema

CHANGES IN DUTY. REV. D. HUTCHINSON PLANS TO BUILD.

across the Atlantic is surely a big han

shy at the building of one. As for the

impossibility of taking one across the ocean, I do not think that any kind

of yacht, properly fitted and strength

ened for the voyage, would be one whit more dangerous than fifty per

cent. of the yachts which are constant

"I may tell you," continued Sin Thomas, "that I have already beside

me plans of a cup challenger which

would probably deserve the descrip-tion of a freak better than those of

any yacht ever built for the purpose

She is no amateur effort, either, bu

the production of a designer who in

small yachts has earned a reputation

for the boldness, originality and suc-

"It is such a craft as I might de

cline to start across the Atlantic upor my own responsibility, but the designer

offers every possible test and guaran

competent skilful and experienced

navigator offers to undertake the con

tract for taking her across and to de-

liver her safely on the other side if I

tee of its safety for the passage.

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cess of his theories.

will have her built."

Still More Have Been De- Who is the New Pastor in Challenger to Try For the America's Cup. Main Street Church

> Is An Englishman By Birth, But Has Sir Thomas Lipton Say He Will Cross the Atlantic With Boat Spent Considerable Time In Eastern Canada.

> GLASGOW, Scotland, Jan. 27 .- Sin Thomas Lipton, in a recent visit here, preach his first sermon as pastor in admitted that he will try to win the Main street church on the first Sun-

man by birth. He is a native of Hertfordshire. He is a Baptist by inheritance as well as conviction. tance as well as conviction, for both his father and grandfather were Bapfreak as might be useful in racing tist ministers. His father, Rev. Henry dicap to face," said Sir Thomas. Hutchinson, was for eighteen years pastor of a Baptist church near the a freak boat is the best boat for the purpose, I do not see why we should historic city of St. Albans.



REV. D. HUTCHINSON.

Ont. Here he remained only for a

short time, for being called to succeed

Rev. Elmore Harris, D. D., at St. Thomas, he accepted. His pastorate

of four years was very successful.

Brantford, to succeed Rev. Dr. Robert Cameron, and for fifteen years was the

popular and beloved pastor of the Park Baptist church of that city.

His advent in the province of New

Brunswick took place four years ago,

or the second time extended him a

by baptism, and ninety-five by letter,

hurch made steady progress.

nanimous call to become their pastor.

THE MERCATOR AT HALIFAX.

Canada and Jamaica Company's Ship

Had Rough Weather.

Mr. Hutchinson received his early education at a private school. only fifteen years of age his father HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 29 .- The Candied, leaving him parentless, his moada and Jamaica Steamship Company's steamer Mercator has reached ther having died when he was a boy of eleven. Shortly after his father's port from Jamaica and is discharging eath he went to live with relatives in a cargo of fruit, most of which is for Belfast, Ireland. Here he continued his Montreal and Toronto. The Mercator studies, and was also apprenticed to was twelve days coming up and met earn the wholesale and retail dry with beautiful weather. The steamer goods business. During his stay of was within forty miles of Halifax last nearly five years in Belfast the instruc-Wednesday at noon, when the blizzard tion of a godly father began to bear caught her, and from that until Frifruit. He professed conversion, united day morning she had a bad time. After with the church, and became an active the storm came on the engines were Christian worker. At length, feeling put at full speed, but so strong was that God called him to give himself the gale and current that the log only to the work of the ministry, he reregistered half a mile an hour signed a good position and entered the vas kept head on the sea with the East London College, England, whose engines continuing at full speed unpresident was the well known preacher and author, Rev. H. G. G. Guinness, naking headway, the ship had drift-D. D. Completing his course of study ed 90 miles out of her course. The he crossed the Atlantic, and for four years associated with the Rev. J. S. stove in the lights and flooding the Bromley, was engaged in evangelistic cabins and the refrigerator containing work in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, the fresh meat and the chicken coup Ontario, and the United States. were washed overboard. His first pastorate was at Ingersoll,

HIS USUAL CONFIDENCE.

From St. Thomas he was called to Hon, Mr. Emmerson Makes Sanguine Speech in Montreal.

MONTREAL, Jan. 29.-Hon. Mr. Emmerson was the guest of honor at the when the First Moncton Baptist church | Reform Club dinner Saturday evening. He began his speech by referring to the result of the last election a During his pastorate in Moncton the far as New Brunswick was concerned, saying two Montreal gentlemen had hundred and thirty-six were added to taken a spectacular and costly part, the church, one hundred and forty-one and that it was wonderful the government had been able to carry the maand the debt was reduced more than jority of seats so great were the ef-\$2,000. While in Ontario Mr. Hutch- forts to defeat it. He added that if inson filled the position of president of the elections had to be fought again the Ontario and Quebec Convention of New Brunswick would go solid for the Baptist-Churches, and for eight years government, as Nova Scotia had done.

> Help Wanted ads., a sage wrote: "God entirely satisfactory.
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> Let us relieve you of both the labor sends us meat, but the devil sends us and the trouble. cooks." But the want ads. have comand in that of "finding work for idle hands to do."

Sch. Basutoland Has arrived with a cargo of

passage. In her cargo were 10,251 bags and 49 tons of coal for St. John dealers. She brought also Sydney Coal FOR

The mine certificate may be seen at GIBBON & CO'S. Charlotte street of-

Mrs. D. McLean presided at the piano. made on every cash order for a chaldnumber or enjoyable ron or more, making Old Mine Sydney cost you only \$7 per chaldron delivered.

Let your newspaper Do things for you.

When this newspaper has given to you the last word about the events of the day—when it has acted as a sort of Central office in "connecting" you with "all of creation"—it has done much for you, of course. But it can do more than that.

It can help you run your store, your office, your factory, or your house. It can carry your "little worries" for you—and never turn a hair.

You do not fully use your paper if you

simply read it. You don't really KNOW your newspaper until you have used its want advertising columns. It can dispose of things for you— It can secure things for you. It can find lost things for you, find any kind of help you need, find buyers for your house, your lot, your horse, your furniture, your shop or store, leasehold or interest or equity. In short, any day, every day, this newspaper stands ready and able to DO THINGS FOR YOU.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Itlantic Steamship Service From St. John, N. H Liverpool. St. John, N. B. Jan. 24. Lake Manitoba Feb. 11 Feb. 7.. Lake Champlain , . Feb. 25 Feb. 21..Lake Erie Mar. 11 Mar. 7..Lake Manitoba....Mar. 25 Mar. 21.. Lake Champlain .. Apr. 8 FIRST CABIN.—To Liverpool, \$47.50 and \$50 and upward, accordund Trip Tickets at reduced

rates. Second Cabin-To Liverpool, 87.50; London, \$40.00.
Third Class—To Liverpool, Lor don, Glasgow, Belfast, Londonderry and Queenstown, \$26.50. From London, Liverpool or Londonderry, \$27.50. To and from all other points

at equally low rates. ST. JOHN TO LONDON. S.S. Lake Michigan, Feb. 9, Third S. S. Mount Temple, Mar. 2nd, Third Class only.
Rates same as via Liverpool. For Tickets and further inform-

ation apply to W. H. C. MACKAY, or write F. R. PERRY, Acting D. P. A., St. John, N. B.



The baking of the week in a private family is always a trying labor, and the In olden times, before the days of the results do not always turn out to be A lifetime work of steady application pelled his Satanic majesty to abandon to the single calling of bread-making the employment agency end of his has given us experience and made us Bread of every variety and excellent

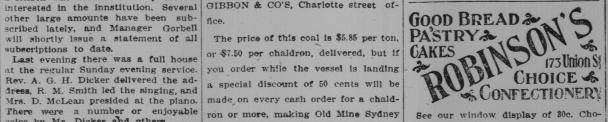
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We are particular in buying, so that we may make it easy to sell-and easy Don't Miss the Big Hockey for us to please our customers.

SUSSEX MILK & CREAM CO. 158 POND STREET.



AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE. Thursday, Feb. 2nd. ROUND ABOUT LONDON AND FACE TO FACE WITH FAMOUS ENGLISHMEN.

Illuminated Lecture by Rev. Lindsay Parker, Ph D., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

(Under auspices of Church of England Institute). The Lecture will be illustrated by

over 80 Views of London. ADMISSION, 50 and 35c, Tickets now on sale at the Box

OPERA HOUSE, Monday, February 6 FOR NINE NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY.

The Bandmann-Dallas Opera Co., Under the personal direction of MAU-RICE E. BANDMANN, will present the following latest London Succ for the first time in St. John, from DAY, FEB. 15: THE ORCHID, THE CINGALEE; THE DUCHESS OF DANTZIG; THREE LITTLE MAIDS; VERONIQUE; THE EARL AND THE GIRL; THE CATCH OF THE SEA-SON: Benefit to Mr. Harry Cole, SER-GEANT BRUE; FAUST-UP-TO-PRICES: 75, 50 and 25c. Seats can

V. S. & A. Club.

SIXTH ANNUAL

Carnival, Friday, Feb. 3rd,

Victoria Rink The following prizes will be award-\$10.00 - COMBINATION (three or more ladies or gentlemen). \$10.00 - MOST ORIGINAL (lady). \$5.00 - HANDSOMEST COSTUME (lady).

\$5.00 - HANDSOMEST COSTUME ADMISSION, 25c. Tickets on sale at leading chemists throughout the city J. ARTHUR DAWSON, GEO. SALMON.

Night.

Friday Evng., Jan. 27th. Neptunes vs. Trojans.

Admission 25 cents.

Watch for the DAWSON CITY vs. ST. JOHN CITY Match.

J. H. BURLEY. MASON AND BUILDER. Advertising is the channel through Jobbing Promptly Attended to. 72 LEINSTER ST. 'Phone 1581,

(Sunday) attacked the enemy in have not been received.

nemy in the direction of Liu-

force is now pursuing them.

"In the direction of Chenchiehpao and Likajentan the enemy made several attacks last night, but were repulsed. The enemy attacking these points belonged to the eighth and tenth

Liutiako and Lichiawopeng on Satur- the faces of the Japanese, and it was day, the Russians retreating north and very difficult to see any distance. One labor department gives an interesting

Another detachment dislodged a regiment of infantry, a brigade of caval- vents a further continuance of the bat- though farm and unskilled labor rery and twelve guns occupying Haerhpao, five miles south of Heikouai.

The Russian strength opposing the

Japanese left flank is roughly esti
The Third Continuate of the data occupying Haerhtle.

There is more artillery on both sides than in any former battle of history.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30, 12.25 a.

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First and Ninth brigades of rifles.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 29.—Lieut.

Gen. Sakaroff has telegraphed the folowing report to the general staff up-

column on the extreme left took the situation offensive against the villages of Sum-During the wnole of Jan. 27th an obstinate fight was going on here and Press today:

firers, and seeing the impossibility of arrived."

MONCTON SCHOOL BOARD

Beath's Action—Chairman Hawke

Will Resign.

McBeath in resigning to accept the po- | dead broke. sition of principal of the Dorchester schools. It was stated that Miss Mc-Beath, who has been receiving \$240 here, was to get \$750 at Dorchester. was some objection to Miss Mc-Beath going, but finally a motion passed by a vote of six to one cancelling the contract. Chairman Hawke, who led in objecting to Miss McBeath's action, said he would resign his position in consequence of the action of of Canaia here has been transferred

to Halifax. He leaves tomorrow for Halifax. The change is in line of pro-THESE MEN WERE LUCKY.

Twenty-eight cattlemen returned on the Donaldson line steamer Kastalia, which arrived here at 2 p. m. Saturday. The majority of them were guests at the Travellers' Home until the Montreal train went out. party were much more fortunate than former cattlemen from the upper provinces who have crossed the water from this lort. On their arrival a delegation was sent to the chief of police, at whose request the Donald-

way back home on the freight trains or blind baggage. The cattle owners Had Stormy Meeting Over Miss Mchave always paid the expenses of their men to St. John, but apparently did

turists were caused by with trains at level crossings, not assume any responsibilities on the return voyage beyond landing them at this port. As a rule the cattlemen go aboard the vessel without a cent, and on landing in the old country are obliged to spend the £2 which they Gregorie Melanson, a Moncton Man, MONCTON, Jan. 29 .- There was an receive for the trip for board until the interesting meeting of the school trus-tees yesterday over the action of Miss invariably they return to St. John

MOLASSES HIGHER. urday reported a further advance of one cent per gallon in molasses, with for higher prices. The advance is equal to 11-4 cent per gallon loaded and received other injuries which resulted fatally. Decessed was reproved gauge, and will likely be followed by Edward McCarthy of the Royal Bank an advance here. The situation is strong and healthy, stocks in Canada ber of years. Montreal refiners have day to take a job in the I. C. R. Thi being in better shape than for a numcleared up about all the Barbados, leaving a bare market for the new was his first day at work. He leave a wife and a daughter in the states. crop to come on, and later advices con-

firm the early estimated shortage of 18,000 to 18,000 puncheons as compared

KILLED IN I. C. R. YARD.

Terribly Crushed by Snow Train.

was one of the governors of McMaster WINTER PORT.

Sunday afternoon.

The Allan line steamer Sicilian sailed for Liverpool at 7 o'clock Sunday The steamship Lake Erie, of the C. P. R. line, sailed at 4 o'clock Sunday The West Indian boat Ocamo arrived

The Furness line steamer St. John City sailed for London Saturday mor-The Donaldson line steamer Kas-

bred stallions. SOME ARE GENEROUS.

One generous citizen whose name has not yet been announced has subscribed Gibbon & Co. fund of the Seamen's Mission. He is a citizen who has but recently become nterested in the innstitution. Several

solos by Mr. Dicker and others.

I increased my advertising immediate-

Over the Border Border

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BARR, Author of "Jennie Baxter. Journalist." Etc.

thought this delay was not an encour

aging sign. He had thrust his head

between the lion's jaws, and the min-

utes that passed before he could know

whether the brute was going to bite or

not were irksome to him, especially as

there was now nothing to do but await

the issue. At last the officer reap-

peared, dismissed the guard and said

Armstrong was ushered into the huge

room which he remembered so well,

and found Cromwell sitting alone at

Even the two candles stood where they

had been placed before, but the face of the seated man seemed more inscrutable, more stern than he recollected it.

Armstrong swept off his feathered

hat most courteously as he approached

the table, bowed and, standing at ease

on the spot he had formerly occupied,

"Good evening, general." The gen-

eral lifted his heavy eyes and, al-

though his firm mouth remained im-

ment in his searching glance.

mobile, the slightest suspicion of a twinkle scintillated for one brief mo-

"Good evening. You wished to see

"Yes, general, and have come from

Scotland this very day for no other

"You are out of employment, per-

"Well, general, if I was, you are the

haps, and are looking for re-engage-

man I should come to for a recommen-

dation. In a manner of speaking, you

are in the right. I have been riding hard this while back for other folk, and

now I have taken a bit of journey on

my own account. You see my case is"-

re and Hed to me."

that did not concern you."

Traquair?"

"I will state the case," interrupted Cromwell menacingly. "You stood

"You sat there and did the same by

You came as a spy, mixing with affairs

"Pardon me, general. I took service

for my king, and you will be good

king of Scotland, even if it pleases you

to forget that he is king of England.

and that he will be, until he dies, your

"Yes. That's what I went for."

sure you will allow me to return."

were approaching?"

would be hanging.' "And why not?"

"I will not."

"Against me?"

"Just that."

Esk."

"You delivered the king's message to

"And you have the impudence to

"Say confidence, rather. I am very

"Yes, confidence is the word, but with

a mixture of impudence as well-the

malt and the hops. It never crossed

your mind that it was a dungeen you

"Because my death by rope would be

at the present moment. I'd like to see ye hang me! There's poor Traquair

at his wit's end for discouragement

through dissension among the people

For some moments the general kept

"Will you take a commission in my

"I am, but I prefer to engage under

"And you think I will let you go?"

please. What have you come to me

"I thought as much. In this I cannot

oblige you. With you I have nothing

to do, and you are at liberty. That

wench of Wentworth's stands on a dif-

ferent footing, inasmuch as she has

proved traitor to her own. I shall do

"I say she is a true woman," cried

brow. The hot border blood sprang into mastery for the first time during

their controversy, and he failed to note

that Cromwell remained cold as at the

beginning, and might be negotiated

with, if he had remembered the com-

mander's resolve to enlist the Scot in

his service. But before the general

could give hint of a bargain, the im-

petuousity of the younger man left

him only the choice of killing the Scot

where he stood, or apparently succumb-

ing to him, a most dangerous alterna-

feelings than Cromwell. The ill ad-

vised borderer dropped his hat silently

to the floor, flashed forth his sword and presented it at his opponent's

To cure Headache in ten minutes use

Kumfort Headsche Powders 10 cents turning.

you've done the trick for him."

silence, then he said abruptly:

"I thought you were a fighter."

Traquair's banner if he raises it"

"I'll take my oath on it."

"For Frances Wentworth."

enough to remember that Charles is

the table, as if he had never left it.

curtly to the prisoner:

"Follow me."

Is there more trouble brewing?" fore trouble and the old trouble the new trouble. Every one pullhis own way and in all directions, aking only of himself and never by any chance of the interests of the

"May I tell Cromwell that? He seemed at some pains to intercept a billet that you receive but lightly." "Tell Cromwell! You're never going

to write to that scoundrel?" "I intend to see him before the week "What! You're not such a fool as to put yourself in Cromwell's clutch

"Cromwell's not such a fool as to hang me. If he did, it would but unite your wavering hosts like an invasion

of Scotland." "Have you actually seen him?" "I met him the first day I crossed

the border. I saw him once again, and I traveled over most of England on a pass from his own hand. Cromwell and I have a mutual respect for each other by this time, but there are some matters of difference between us that I think will best be settled by word of mouth, so I'm off day after tomorrow me?" to foregather with him. I cannot go sooner because my new gear will not be ready, and I want to give the general time to withdraw his troops from across the country so that I may come on him in other fettle than as a pris-

"Who is the woman, Will? I knew you would go clean daft when you met "Never you mind. 'As the border is

a land of nobility and romance, we will call her an earl's daughter to please "More like some peasant girl who as-

At this point, greatly to the delight of Armstrong, his supper was announced, and Traquair, with his arm ever the shoulder of his guest, led him

CHAPTER XXXII. NIGHT and a day and a night rejuvenated the tired man and his horse. Clothed and in his right mind he was once more the gallant borderer, ready to face whatever fortune had in store for him; on this occasion, so Traquair said, been the case before, but Armstrong held that this was merely interested praise of the castle tailor. Traquair endeavored to persuade him not to trust himself again on English soil, usually the fate of unasked counsel.

but his advice was unheeded, as is Traquair wished him to take a body guard of a score or more, but Armstrong pointed out that unless he had army at his back able to defeat Cromwell's forces all other assistance When Armstrong had once gone ever a road he needed no other guide

than his own memory and instinct of direction. He made directly for the farm steading where first he had been arrested, and found it deserted; then took the route over which his captors had conducted him, expecting to reach Corbiton Manor before darkness set in. This plan was frustrated by the fact that he had allowed too scant time for the cordon across the country to be About midday Armstrong caught

sight of the first large body of men, and he was compelled to hide for several hours in a depression on the moor until they and the danger were past. This delay retarded his arrival at Coroiton Manor until after nightfall, when the full moon shone upon the ancient mansion, instead of the silver crescent which hung in the western sky when last he visited the place. It seemed inhave been so short, for the events of a life were crowded into the interval. As he approached the ancient house the challenge of a sentinel brought him to a stand and called from the hall sev-

eral officers. "Is Cromwell here?" asked the new-

"This is the headquarters of his excellency General Cromwell," said one of the officers, with some severity in his tone, a rebuke to the questioner's offhand method of designation.

"That's the man I mean," replied Armstrong. "I never heard there were two of the name or the kind. Well. tell him that William Armstrong, who carried the commission from the ling Scotland, is here and requires a private conference with him.'

The chief officer hesitated for a mo-

ment, then turned and disappeared it." within the mansion, while Armstrong dismounted and gave to the soldier who took his horse minute instructions. touching the treatment of the animal. "You are all good horsemen," said the visitor in his most genial accents, "and will doubtless respect Bruce here, whatever you think of his master, for this is the charger that louped over the parapet of Carlisle bridge, and, after that, beat the best you had in your cavalry in a race for the border. If your chief should come to a disagree-

nent with me, take care of the horse at least, for you haven't another like The horse was led away, palpably admired by all the men, for some of them stroked and patted his flank, speaking soothingly to him. William stood with his hands in his pockets, the center of a ring of armed men, his gay dress in striking contrast to the nore sober uniform of his guards. Cromwell was taking his time making

up his mind, and the young man

FRICTION REVEALED

Between Gol. Younghusband and the Government.

The Story is Told in a Voluminous Blue Book issued on the Thibetan

Affairs.

LONDON, Jan. 29.-A voluminous blue book issued on the Thibetan affairs has unusual interest as revealing the defender of Port Arthur, who has strong friction between the govern- sailed from Japan for Russia. ment and Col. Younghusband concerning indemnity, which Younghusband fixed at \$3,750,000, payable in 75 annual instalments which would have re-

SHOVEL-OR STARVE,

And the Dignified Tramp at the Army

Home Saturday night about eleven o'clock and asked for a bed. He was sure of the ground. But his pertinent come to me, thinking I will allow you drew himself up and answered indig-"I thought if you did anything it just the little fillip that Scotland needs and their leaders. You hang me and shovel in one hand to see how heavy "You are right. The way is clear to Scotland, to Oxford, or where you

NINETEEN FINE STALLIONS

Arrived on the Kastalia for Graham Bros. of Claremont.

othing to injure her, but she shall "She is no traitor, but did well the work you set for her."

"I set no work for her. 'Twas given to her brother, and his folly brought her into the business."

"You gave your consent at Northampton; thus I say you set her to the task, and well she performed it. If your men had done your bidding as faithfully, I had never crossed the faithfully and faithfully in the fait 2,500 pounds. Besides these there are four hackney carriage horses and two during the next hour more than enough thoroughbred racers, all young stallions under five years of age. The lions under five years of age. The of them during the wohle term.

Mr. Stockton's first objection was and the hackney carriage noises and two during the next hour more than enough the next hour more than the next "You are quibbling. She is a traitor, and more honest than you; she admits and the hackneys between 1,300 and against the payment of a salary to the hired gang of personators, whose first Armstrong, red anger flushing his

tive had Armstrong to deal with one less schooled in the repression of his



OTTAWA LETTERS.

the Chumbi valley beyond three years fortune to be compelled by busi-and protesting that Younghusband had ness interests to live in Ontario. was framed the convention in deflance of in his seat again and led such a deexpress instructions, the government's policiy being to avoid interference in the internal affairs of Thibet and stipulating that should the Thibetang beauty to any attempt to pass, uncritisizing that should the Thibetang beauty trialed on the strain of the state o lating that should the Thibetans break the treaty it would be necessary to reconsider the government's policy.

The bluebook shows that Foreign discussion on the appropriations for Minister Lansdowne last spring gave the administration of justice was on, Russia an emphatic assurance that so his equal if not his superior, by virtue intervene in the affairs of Thibet the British government will neither attempt to annex, establish a protectorate or in any other way control its internal administration. It further appears that after the mission returned the Indian government, as an "act of grace" reduced the indemnity te \$1,250,-000.

W. Fowler of Kings-Albert, who signers and very useful to us," said he, and even the most rabid conservation. Mr. Ganong:—Banking and commerce as a proposal of the country several thousand dollars during the coming year on the expenditures connected with the Indian government, as an "act of grace" reduced the indemnity te \$1,250,-000.

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We will have to admit the truth of the assertion.

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Mr. Howler.—Banking and commerce are long as no other power endeavored to intervene in the affairs of Thibet the W. Fowler of Kings-Albert, who significantly the state of the control of the con some of their proposed appropriations were extravagant, and compelling them to strike out some and promise revision and reduction of others. The members from St. John made themselves hardly less prominent by their keenly critical questions and objections. Mr. Crocket, whose youthful appearance, by the way, attracts much attention and comment, is devoting himself as a model new member, to a close consideration of parliamentary procedure and is modest of thrusting

o'clock and asked for a bed. He was all in rags and said he was dead broke. Adjutant Thompson offered him a shevel and told him to shovel away a small drift from the front of the house and he would put him up for the night. His idea in this was not particularly to get the snow shovelled, but to make good the rules of the house.

On helps offered the shovel the teams. On being offered the shovel the tramp drew himself up and answered indignantly that he had not been used to work of that sort and that he considered in a few days—New Brunswick will

shovel in one hand to see how heavy it was, and then surveyed the pile of snow. His decision was soon made and throwing the shoved back toward the door with a curse, he told the adjutant he would meet him again some day in a country where they wouldn't have any snow drifts to shovel. He went away.

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about \$20,000, so if the promised reduc- This ingenious piece of rascality was never drag the heavy piece of appara- of February in the Board of Trade

The appropriations for the outside work of the post office department oc cupied the closing hour of the session and the discussion thereon was chiefly notable for the opposition's bombardment of Sir William Mulock in connection with unjust dismissals of cuntry postmasters for no other reason than that they were suspected of voting against government candidates. Sir William proceeded to deny with self-righteous eloquence that his department had done anything of the kind, claiming that any dismissal had been justified by active partizanship or some other offence when Mr. Fow ler snapped him up and silenced him by quoting from his own county in-stances of summary dismissal without investigation of men whose only of-fence was that they had been appointed by the conservatives. Mr. Fowler not only condemned this, but gave his opinion that no public servant should ever be dismissed for political reasons. Even in taking an active part in politics an office holder was only exercising his right as a man. In his opinion the only ground for dismissal was Rev. Ingram Irvine. dereliction of duty. While the appropriations for the

Dominion police were being passed, Dr. Daniel asked to what extent the

Daniel is on miscellaneous private doubtedly did. bills, and public accounts.

Dr. Stockton is on privileges and elections, and banking and commerce.

Mr. Crocket:—Miscellaneous private he thought Thibault's action deserving bills, and agriculture and colonization. of any censure. "He is a very obliging Mr. Fowler:—Banking and comperson and very useful to us," said

questions of Mr. Ames, of a condition which allowed an employe of the government in that office to take an active and important part in connection with fraudulent practices during the late election, to use the machinery of that office for the successful carrying out of those frauds and to escape, not interesting ones were contained in last the church from whence they proceedonly without losing his position but night's despatches-and with routine any special censure.

brought the matter to the attention of the postmaster general and was haughtily informed that the governhaughtily informed that the government had heard nothing of it. Sir report to the opposition in a discussion strangers when we get over there." William also delicately hinted that Mr. of this kind came out in a way rather Ames' vindictiveness against the government of this kind came out in a way rather embarrassing for Sir Wilfrid. A ernment and his imagination were considerably stronger and more active estimates of the interior department, testify was Mrs. D. W. Clark, one of than his sense of veracity.

A very valuable consignment of thoroughbred stallions came over from Glasgow in the Donaldson liner Kastolic which arrived here increased in October last to 75 tolic which arrived here agreements of the items for "departments f

registrar in admiralty in Quebec, while business was to repair to the conser-

RT.-REV. BISHOP TALBOTT. of the Protestant Episcopal Church, against whom serious charges have been filed by one of his clergymen,

But, to get back to this man Thiparliament buildings were under pro-vincial or municipal jurisdiction. He first attempt, he tried again the fol-Mr. Broderick, secretary of state for India, on Sept. 13 telegraphed suggesting a reduction to \$1,250,090. Col. Younghusband's response to this and other government protests strongly deprecated alteration of the treaty as tending to defeat the object of the mission. Finally a lengthy correst. mission. Finally a lengthy correspondence between Secretary Brodrick and Lord Curzon of Kedletson, the viceroy of India, ended in the government accepting the situation as regards the \$3,750,000 indemnity, but refusing to permit of the occupation of the Chumbi valley beyond three years of the Chumbi valley beyond three years of the compelled by busimembers have been not unfairly treated in the matter of committee appointed in the matter of committee appointdo f these envelopes. "He wanted to the church of earlier days where know what he would do with them," to the church of earlier days, where

> Not a threat of dismissal, not even a word of reprimand, not even a suggestion in the postmaster's letter that

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—The sensation of the house yesterday was the revela-tion, forced from an unwilling governreported to the department of justice, minister either. That is how the matter stands today,

also, so far as can be learned, without work in connection wit the appropri- the original Free Baptist church of A couple of days ago Mr. Ames vice and for the department of Indian

siderably stronger and more active estimates of the interior department, work of that sort and that he considered that an insult. The adjutant said he was sorry if he had insulted him, but told him the only alternative was to move on ance find lodging was to move on ance find lodging somewhere else. By this time the the fine fine connected that a considerably higher salary. Single fine councils second the fine fine considerably higher salary. Single fine connected the fine considerably higher salary. Single forced in a few days—New Brunswick will have a conservative representation in the house of commons which will give at a considerably higher salary. Single first considerably higher salary. Single first considerably higher salary with reports and documents which give the house of commons which will be a considerably higher salary. Single first considerably higher salary at the two remaining charter members of first concerning the promotion of a considerably higher salary. A remaining charter members of first concerning the promotion of a considerably higher salary. A remaining charter members of the concerning the promotion of the congregation will be a considerably higher salary. A remaining charter members of the concerning the promotion of the Mr. Foster closely questioned Sir Wil- the two remaining charter members of tramp had seated himself comfortably to that of no other province in the since Mr. Ames had mentioned it. He a valuable man and deserved promo tions to stop all night. He answered abruptly that he did not propose to do either thing. On this the adjutant liberal member—Arthur Lachance, fact that though the adjutant liberal member—Arthur Lachance, fact that though the adjutant liberal member and deserved promotals also endeavored lamely to explain the did not propose to do either thing. On this the adjutant liberal member—Arthur Lachance, fact that though the adjutant liberal member are liberal member. and his assistant picked the man up gently, carried him to the door and judge, in Quebec Centre—and the angently, carried him to the door and tossed him into a soft snow drift near by. They threw the shovel out after him and said: "Now, old boy, shovel or starve." The tramp picked up the shovel in one hand to see how heavy t was, and then surveyed the pile of passed without much trouble, though

which Martineau had worked, apparently, somewhat as Mrs. Chadwick did the banks in Cleveland. The stolen money, he said, the government hoped to recover from the banks.

Indian affairs, finance, high commissioner's office, geological survey and interior were quickly passed. During discussion of the items for "department's generally." in reply to a question of station master at ward.

The story is as follows: On the first of last November one Louis Thibault, an employe of the public works department in Montreal, having access, by reason of his duties, to the letter stamping machines of the post office, was never an active politician, and, in passed through those machines a number of station master at Fredericton, as brought before the ward.

The story is as follows: On the first of last November one Louis Thibault, an employe of the public works department in Montreal, having access, by reason of his duties, to the letter stamping machines of the dismissal and the lack of foundation for that spite—for Mr. White was never an active politician, and, in fact, voted liberal in the last contest—are obvious to all, especially since Mr. Emmerson was forced to admit yes—

and the hackneys between 1,300 and 1,400 pounds.

These animals have evidently been purchased at a very high figure. They are all without a blemish, and are on the whole as handsome a lot of horses as can be seen. Mr. Graham, one of the Graham brothers, purchased the animals himself in Scotland, and is here with them. This is the third consistent of horses Graham Brothers have received within a year and all have found a ready market in Ontario. The Kastalia is docked at present on this side. The horses will remain on board till show to be paid again until the actual cost of living in the Yukon had shiped at once to Claremont.

Sik WILFRID GOING SOUTH.

In the hackneys between the mader of the have evidently been registrar in admiralty in Quebec, while the same officials in other provinces was to repair to the conservative candidate. Mr. Ames' workers, by means of this were dependent on fees. He thought all should be treated alike in the matter of lake and that the fees should ask as mentioned in last night's dealings, and that he was consumed by an unalterable desire to vote for the conservative candidate. If he did this successfully, he would of course not be challenged at the polls. If he was 50 to the sun every high figure.

The Kastalia is docked at present on this side. The horses will remain on board till she moves over to Sand Point on Tuesday, when they will be shipped at once to Claremont.

Sik WILFRID GOING SOUTH. about \$20,000, so if the promised reduction amounts to only 25 per cent., the stand taken by the tory New Bruns- that he may meet Vice-President Fairbanks there or on his way going or returning.

This ingenious piece of rascality was fortunately frustrated by the arrest of the whole gang of would-be personators on the night before election. They are now out on ball awaiting the slow and not always sure justice that bench and bar, to be stricken from the local properties. This ingenious piece of rascality was fortunately frustrated by the arrest of the whole gang of would-be personators on the night before election. They are now out on ball awaiting the slow and not always sure justice that is prepared for those who sin for the taken to any part of the town, though the machine.

WITH ALL HIS OLD TIME VIGOR

Rev. Mr. Noble Spoke to Free Baptists of Carleton

And Carried Them Back to the Larly Fifties When the Church Was First Organized.

The anniversary services of the Carleton Free Baptist church opened Sunday morning by a conference meet. The whole contingent is on the committee on railways, canals and telegraph lines. In addition, Dr. Daniel is on miscellaneous private the bantismal waters on Sunday morn cially thankful to God for being spared to reach these years, and for being able at this age to move about and question the testimony of a man who flower of a blameless life." Fifty years of organized church life, he said, meant a great deal. It meant fifty years of organized Christian activity. ed. "Only a few of the mem

Dr. McLeod referred to the different organizations connected with the of the work done by these organizathe church from whence they proceed-"Two of the pastors have gone on beof the early church have nearly all The value of the auditor general's gone. We will not be introduced to Before the close of the meeting, twen-

WILL GO OUT OF BUSINESS.

Five City Saloons Close Their Doors Tomorrow Night.

In pursuance of the policy lately dopted by the liquor commissioners for this city the five following licensees will have to go out of business on Wednesday next: E. C. Graham, Shere iff street; John Travis, Mill street; Peter J. Dolan, Union street; Burns, Brittain street, and W. J.

Savage, Main street. It is generally conceded by these dealers that their lest plan is to quietly discontinue the lasiness, rather than try a contest with the law. They say it would be only placing the commis-sloners in a bad fix, though they maincase for the continuance of their lithat for two years previous this ex-The result would be to put themselves in disfavor with the present commissioners, and this they are by no means anxious to do. At the close of this licenses are to be withdrawn think they will stand a very good chance of getting renewals. They say they have always kept to the legal hours for ing against them. Mr. Graham, in speaking to the Sun.

said that such would be his position, and he thought the others would do time comes for a renewal.

ST. JOHN STAR, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1905.

ON TUESDAY MORNING We Will Commence a Big Sale of Ladies' Black SATEEN UNDERSKIRTS.



Many ladies of St. John will recall the sale we had a year age and remember with satisfaction the great ba rgains they got at that sale. This time the lot consists of assorted prices, in all about 600 SKIRTS. The prices will run from 75c. to \$2.00. We planned this sale six months ago, and had the goods made at the factory during the dullest season. By patronizing this sale you effect a saving from 50c. to \$1.00 on each skirt.

At 75c., made from fine Mercerised Fast Black Sateen, two dust ruffles, with oord heading on a nine-inch flounce At \$1.00, made from very fine Fast Black Mercerised Sateen, three rows of frilling on a wide flounce, good width in skirt. Sizes 38 to 42. At \$1.16, regular value \$1.75, made from a soft finished Satinette, guaraned fast black, finished with three rows of ruffles on a wide flounce, three

At \$1.25, a very fine skirt, and a new style finished with a wide flounce, according plaining and two rows of rufiling. Another style at this same price. Has four rows of ruffling on a wide flounce, and made from the same

fast black Mercerised Sateen. At \$1.49, a very handsome skirt with six rows of ruffling, each row he ed with cording, so as to keep the skirt well distended, underflounce. This is a skirt which is particularly attractive and will give the best of satisfac-

tion. It is worth \$2.00. At \$1.50, this skirt is made from the soft Satinette, has four rows of tucking on a wide flounce, accordion plaited frills with dust ruffle over under

At \$1.89. This is a skirt designed particularly to set the outside skirt out. The upper ruffle which is very full and has a cording on the edge acts as a distender to the outside skirt. It is made from a very fine Sateen, and is thoroughly well made.

At \$2.00. A very handsome style, made from the best Mercerised Sateen with three rows of frilling on a 15-inch accordion plaited flounce.

F. A. DYKEMAN @ CO., 59 Charlotte St

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ade to your order by thoroughly competent worktrantee the Style, Fit and Finish of every garment. P. S .- The reductions will apply also to our Light and Heavy

C. B. PIDGEON.

Cor. Main and Bridge Sts., North End.

THE AVERAGE MEAT DEALER

Makes as much out of one Quarter of Beef as we do of ten, but we sell ten BEEF STEAK, Me.: ROAST BEEF, 6c. to 10c., as usual, at

CARPENTER'S, 131 and 133 MILL STREET

Rich Furs for the Holidays,

AT LOWEST PRICE. Ladies' BOAS, STOLES, MUFFS, JACKETS and GLOVES. Gents' Fur Lined COATS, COLLARS, CAPS and GAUNT-Children's FURS. Every Fur desirable for comfort, style

THORNE BROS., Hatters and Furriers. 93 KING STREET.

Tender Steak

From Choice Western Beef, at RALPH E. WHITE'S, Cor. Wall St. and Paradise Row.

HEAVY WOOL HOSE.

Everything in woollen goods is ndvancing in price. We have 60 dozen Heavy Ribbed Wool Hose to zell at old prices. Sizes 4½ to 10 inch. Prices 13c. to 25c. pair. Eclipse Pocket Electric Lamp—

Arnold's Department Store.

Fur Overcoats

The Best **Bargains Yet!**

New, Muskrat lined, high Astrachan Collar, Blue Melton

N. DRUKER, 2 DOCK ST.

THE FINEST HAIR AND BEARD TRIMMERS, LOGAN & GIBBS, 231 Waterloo Street.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held tomorrow afternoon in their rooms on Germain street.



THE DAYLIGHT STORE.

15 Minute Sale TONIGHT. SALE PRICE

250 Pearl and Metal BLOUSE WAIST SETTS, 3 to the Sett, SALE PRICE

Cer. Duke and Charlotto Stroots. Store Onen Evenings.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

All changes of Ads Must be in Coffice, Not Later than 10 clock in the Morning, to insure insertion Same Evening.

Band on Carleton Open Air Rink to-night. Carnival Wednesday night.

the office of the Sun Printing Com-

A. L. Spencer's classes meet tonight. Costumes to let for carnivals. 126 Germain street,

The raging toothache, why endure when Gibbons' Toothache Gum will cure. Price 10c. Charles Gormley, the Main street grocer, who has been quite ill of late,

Yesterday morning 415 English immigrants from the steamer Ionian at Halifax passed through here, westward bound. They breakfasted in the

A grand benefit concert to the widow of the late Rev. E. L. Coffin will be given in Glad Tidings Hall, Brussels street, Tuesday, Jan. 31. A pleasant evening's entertainment is promised.

Letters of administration of the estate of the late Thos. Reynolds were granted this morning to Mrs. Charles hill, Ewing & Sanford, proctors.

horse owned by Thomas Short, of Brussels street, bolted from its barn between ten and eleven o'clock last between ten and eleven o clock last might and ran to a barn on Union street owned by a relative. A pung street owned by a relative. A pung future both his saloon and restaurant future both his saloon future future both his saloon future which it drew was considerably damag-

A baptistry has just been constructed in Douglas avenue Christian church, and last evening there were two baptisms-the first to take place in the building. The candidates were Mrs. Calvin and her sister-in-law, Miss Calvin. The pastor, Rev. J. C. B. Appel, officiated. All the previous baptisms of the denomination have taken place in Coburg Street Christian church.

ing of something good to impersonate The forty dollars in gold will be given

MANAGER BOYLE'S PROMISE.

While in Halifax recently the Daw son City hockey team was banqueted in view of the evident desire of the saby the Wanderers' Athletic Club, and loon keepers to conform to the law, to during the course of a very able speech allow the charges to stand or else to Mr. Boyle, manager of the Dawsons, impose the smallest penalty.

made a promise which might interest The magistrate agreed to allow the some aspiring Canadian clubs. Mr. cases to stand till next Monday to en-Boyle in commenting on the fact that his team had received defeat at Otta- the promised closing-up were carriewa and two other places, went on to explain some of the difficulties with the charges would drop. which his players were forced to contend, and concluded by stating that CHARGED WITH BREAKING AND though the Stanley cup could not be held out as an inducement, yet if any eastern club, the Ottawas preferred, vould come out to Dawson and play his team on their own ice, he would put up a much more valuable piece of silver, and moreover give the visiting charge today by Joseph Riley, of Britafter they arrived, and in the event of the latter's barn. An additional charge their beating the Dawson team he against him is that of being a common it well known that Mr. Boyle is in a declared that he was part owner of position to make good his offer at any time. The now celebrated Klondykers will meet the all-St. John team remanded. Wednesday evening in Queens Rink.

CANADA'S OPPORTUNITY.

It would be a pretty outcome of the ship co. were Canada to become the the Antipodes. With the magnificent new Canadian Pacific twenty-knot boats on the Atlantic—supplemented by ers—the express service across the continent, and a fast service on the Pacific from Vancouver, the thing would be brought quite within reach with the The funeral of Mrs. Jane Clark, of ian government thinks the sum too much. We hope to hear more of the Cedar matter from Canada.—Canadian Gazette, London.

TOLD ONLY HALF. The last issue of the Canadian Gazette, London, says: In the by-election for the vacant seat in the legislature for St. John county, James Lowell, Liberal, defeated M. E. Agar, Conservative, by a majority of about 400, thus reversing the result in the late

Dominion election, when a ConservaUnion will be held this evening.

The Gazette's correspondent evidently forgot to add anything about Maxell's majority over Skinner the same | KEARNEY-In this city on Monday,

CAMPAIGN AGAINST VICE. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29 .- Chief of Police Kiely returned today from a conference with Governor Folk at Jefferson cently commenced in St. Louis against, wine rooms, gambling houses and the

general suppression of vice will be con-During the past week scores of raids have been made on places of vice and arrests of male and female habitues

have been general. FREIGHT ENGINE OFF THE TRACK ON I. C. R.

The Boston train was one and a half hours late this morning and the Atlantic 50 minutes, due to a heavy track. Stenographer willing to assist with The night express from Halifax, due books and general office work. Adhere at 6.20 a. m., is eight hours late today. She is detained a short distance east of Springhill Junction by the engine of a freight having got off the track shead of her.

dress A., care Star.

WANTED—At once. A general maid with reference. Apply 165 Charlotte street.

LIQUOR VIOLATION CASES SETTLED.

Dealers Reported Wil Obey The Law.

A quantity of cents can be had at McCarthy and Caples Will Close Their Second Entrances and Mr Harding Will Do as Inspector Wishes.

The charges of violating the Liquor License Act preferred by Inspector Jones against M. A. Harding, Main street; James McCarthy, Dock street, and W. J. Caples, Prince William and W. J. Caples, Prince William true to the Mediterranean. They will visit Egypt, Constantinople, Palestine and other points of interest, returning by way of England. They will be about the control of the

The three cases were taken up by Magistrate Ritchie this morning. The first to be dealt with was that of M. A. In the last taken up by Magistrate Ritchie this morning. The first to be dealt with was that of M. A. In the last taken up by Magistrate Ritchie this morning. The first to be dealt with was that of M. A. In the last taken up by Magistrate Ritchie this morning. The first taken up by Magistrate Ritchie this morning. The first taken up by Magistrate Ritchie this morning. The first taken up by Magistrate Ritchie this morning. The first taken up by Magistrate Ritchie this morning. The first to be dealt with was that of M. A. In the last taken up by Magistrate Ritchie this morning. The first taken up by Magistrate Ritchie this morning. The first to be dealt with was that of M. A. In the last taken up by Magistrate Ritchie this morning. The first to be dealt with was that of M. A. In the last taken up by Magistrate Ritchie this morning. The first to be dealt with was that of M. A. In the last taken up by Magistrate Ritchie this morning. The first to be dealt with was that of M. A. In the last taken up by Magistrate Ritchie this morning. The first taken up by Magistrate Ritchie this morning. The first taken up by Magistrate Ritchie this morning. The first taken up by Magistrate Ritchie this morning. The first taken up by Magistrate Ritchie this morning. The first taken up by Magistrate Ritchie this morning taken up by Magistrate Ritchie this morning. The first taken up by Magistrate Ritchie this morning taken up by Magistrate Ritchie this morning taken up by Magistrate Ritchie this morning. The first taken up by Magistrate Ritchie this morning taken up by Magistrat Harding. Only a few days ago Mr.
Harding was charged with violating the Aot by having lights burning in his place after ten o'clock and exculpated himself by proving that the Mrs. Baird, wife of Senator Baird, Andover, is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Case, place after ten o'clock and exculpated himself by proving that the lights were burning not for the purpose of facilitating the sale of liquor but to enable him to carry on his business as a restaurant keeper, which he conducted in connection with his saloon. The second charge against him this time was of having his place open after.

191 Princess street.

E. LeRoi Willis, of Sydney, is at the Dufferin.

Miss Maggle Best, of Stanley, N. B., is visiting Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Friends of T. M. Burns, secretary of the board of health, were glad to see him at his desk Saturday after his settine was of having his place open after. granted this morning to Mrs. Charles
H. Ramsey, a creditor. The estate is
valued at \$200 personal property. Barnbill Ewing & Sanford proctors.

It ime was of having his place open after seven o'clock on Saturday evening. This is made an offence by section 49 of the

Boston to take a course in massage Act and cannot be met by the person in the private hospital of Dr. Douglas violating by going on the stand and Graham swearing that the keeping open was for a legitimate purpose. Consequently, Mr. Harding, by his legal adviser, Scott whose health is steadily falling.

closed promptly on Saturday nights at seven o'clock and on other nights in the week to have his saloon closed at

he is the joint owner of a wholesale Devotional exercises were conducted l'iquor license, was disposed of in the same way, Mr. McCarthy promising that the doors would be closed and no who longer used as a means of communi- jubilee services were in progress at can skate, will just about now be think- cation between the two stores. As a Carleton Free Baptist of matter of fact, Mr. McCarthy had some at Friday night's carnival. There are plenty of subjects that are food for fun ing his lawyer, S. E. Morrill, although Baptist church making at an event of this kind, and he was an innocent violator of the no doubt many will avail themselves law, it was his intention to give strict of the best and rig up for the occasion compliance with its provisions. The third charge, that against W. J. Sunday in February.

> Ritchie presented his case.
> Police Clerk Henderson, upon whom in cases like these devolves the duty of prosecution, requested the magistrate,

Charles McCarthy Says He Was Part Owner of the Premises He Entered.

in this City. would pay their entire expenses of the vagrant. McCarthy vigorously denied Gold filling from \$1.00; Silver and trip both to the Yukon and return. It both charges in court this morning. He other filling from 50c.; plates repaired, Boston Dental Parlors. 527 Main Street.

FUNERALS TODAY.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Leahy took place at 8.30 this morning from difficulty between the Australian government and the Orient Pacific Steam-Dever, 25 Victoria street. Father Scully, C. SS. R., conducted the funeral fast main route between England and the Antipodes. With the magnificent terment took place at the Old Catholic

The funeral of Jos. Clark, Dorchester the two new Allan Line turbine steam- street, will be held at three o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Mr. Graham officiating. The interment takes place at

help of joint British Canadian and Sand Point, will be held this afternoon. The service at the house will be at Australian subsides. The Orient Pacific want £150,000 a year; the Austral-2.30 o'clock conducted by Rev. Mr. The interment takes place at Cedar Hill at three o'clock.

THIS EVENING.

Y. M. C. A. sleigh drive. Rev. A. J. W. Nicholson lectures be fore St. Andrew's church guild on Abraham Lincoln.

Meeting of St. Stephen's church guild. Meeting of Hod Carriers' and Mortarmen's Union.

Meeting of Boys' Brigade, No. 1 com-

30th January, Joseph Kearney, aged 30 years. Funeral on Wednesday at three p. n from 5 Marsh street. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited

BAXTER-In this city, Jan. 30th, Janie E. Baxter, aged 37 years, leaving a husband and three children to ourn their sad loss. Funeral Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. from 207

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PERSONALS

with a severe cold, is improving. Dr. Manning occupied the pulpit at both services in Centenary church yester-

V. G. W. Vickers, general superintendent of the Dominion Express Co., is at the Royal. Geo. Saunderson, inspector of the Bank of Nova Scotia, is at the Royal. Manufacturer's samples of La-Ready-to-wear and ready-tothe Wilson-Fyle Co., Niagara Falls, dies' fine Whitewear, Corset trim felt Hats and felt shapes

are at the Dufferin.
Dr. B. S. Price and Mrs. Price, F. A. Jones and Mrs. Jones, will leave by Chemise and Skirts, at a time time season.

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The season of the season

street, licensed tavern keepers, have been allowed to stand upon their promising future compliance with the law.

by way of England. They will be absent about three months.

Miss May Sharkey of Shediac is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

3c. to 50c. per yard, less 20

BAPTIST MINISTERS MEETING.

The Baptist ministers met this mornthe week to have his saloon closed at ten o'clock, securely locking the doors between it and the restaurant.

The charge against James McCarthy of having intercommunicating doors between his saloon and an adjoining store, in respect of which latter place to the ten the interpretation of a well-lead and Christopher Burnett.

Devotional experises were conducted.

Rev. R. W. Ferguson that jubilee serdays ago the doors closed up, as, quot- vices wer in progress at Carleton Free Rev. B. N. Nobles reported that his

church would commence on the third The forty dollars in gold will be given to the best characters assumed, and there is no telling who may be the lucky ones. Those who do not skate will see a spectacle well worth the price of admission.

The third charge, that against W. J.

Caples, of having two entrances to his saloon, was also similarly disposed of.

Mr. Caples promised to close his second entrance, and bear the inconvenience which its closing would entail. E. S.

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