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ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1908

First P. E. I. Premier to Die

FARRIS AND CARPENTER WILL CARRY GOVERNMENT STANDARD IN QUEENS

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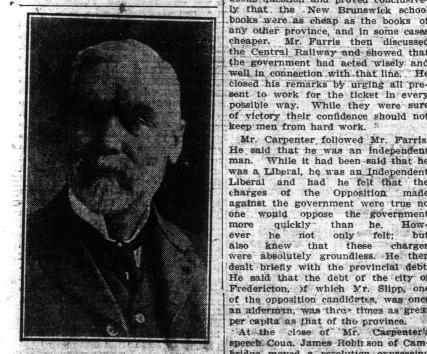
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Unanimously Chosen at Largest and Most Enthusiastic Local Convention Ever Held in the County-Opposition Fallacies Exposed - Telling Speeches

GAGETOWN, Jan. 29.—The Liberal mention of the fact that a rumor to convention for the County of Queens the effect that he was about to retire held here today for the purpose of from political life had been circulated. selecting candidates to support the local He wanted it distinctly understood government in the coming elections, that he had no such intention. chose Hon. L. P. Farris, commissioner was in the field not only to stay, but of agriculture, and I. W. Carpenter. to win. He then dealt with the school books question and proved conclusive-



the largest local convention in Queens County.

shown by the fact that Councillor Peddy convention, delivering a fighting of Petersville, who is over fifty years of the Liberals of of age, walked twenty miles to attend Queens must go into the election with of age, walked twenty miles to attend the convention, the icy condition of the highways making driving impossible. Another man, severity years old, skated fifteen miles against a head wind to get to this town. There were about two hundred delegates present, every parish being represented. The nominative of the party line was the party parish being represented. The nomina- drawn in New Brunswick politics was tion of Messrs. Farris and Carpenter by Mr. Foster at the famous Moneton was unanimous and was received with

witch the issues of the campaign and parishes would support the governrefuting the arguments of the opposition were delivered by the two candidates and by Col. H. H. McLean. Hon. Mr. Farris in his speech made tion to a close.

## SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC NOW UNDER CONTROL

Albert Co. Schools Closed for Three Weeks-Disease of Mild Type

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 26.—This was a quiet Sabbath in this and the Sunday schools being closed by order of the Board of Health' on account of the smallpox prevalent throughout the lower part of the county. The schools are also closed for three weeks, by which ime it is hoped the disease may be stamped out. Although this generally much dreaded disease has invaded no alarm manifested among the citi-zens, which is due undoubtedly to the is felt throughout the privince, where very mild character of the disease, the premier is very popular on account spread of the malady is unfortunate, tact signal ability. He has been prewith the quarantine inspection inau-gurated, the fumigation of mails and 1891 and wom the general election by a the closing of the schools and churches, the situation is probably now pretty well under control. A quite general dreds, including children, having been vaccinated during the past few days.

ef the opposition candidates, was once an alderman, was three times as great per capita as that of the province.

At the close of Mr. Carpenter's speech Coun. James Robirson of Cambridge moved a resolution expressing confidence in Premier Robinson and the two candidates, and else congratulating the premier on the able way in which he had refuted the charges of the opposition. This was seconded by Cour. John Peddy of Petersville and passed unanimously.

Lurned a verdict at one o'clock this morning in part as follows:

We are of the opinion that Mrs. Monroe and the deputy factory inspector are largely responsible for the disaster on account of negligence. We request the province and early resolved the strongest support and arrangements were made with Sir William McDonald whereby the disaster of the deputy factory inspector are largely responsible for the disaster on account of negligence. We request the province and the deputy factory inspector on account of negligence. We request the province are largely responsible for the disaster on account of negligence. We request the province are largely responsible for the disaster on account of negligence. We request the province are largely responsible for the disaster on account of negligence. We request the province are largely responsible for the disaster on account of negligence. We request the province are largely responsible for the disaster on account of negligence. We request the province are largely responsible for the disaster on account of negligence. We request the province are largely responsible for the disaster on account of negligence. We request the province are largely responsible for the disaster on account of negligence. We request the province are largely responsible for the disaster on account of negligence. We request the province are largely responsible for the disaster on account of negligence. We request the province are largely responsible for the disaster on account of negligence. We request the province are largely responsible for the disast

passed unanimously. The enthusiasm of the delegates is Col. McLean then addressed the

The delegates also delivered short Strong and telling speeches dealing speeches. All claimed their respective

Cheers for the King and Messrs. Farris and Carpenter brought the conven-

## PERHAPS THE OLDEST FIRE IN SUSSEX

arrived at the venerable age of 108 las August, passed peacefully away on Sunday evening, the 26th of January. On Tuesday his mortal remains were gently laid beside those of his wife in the old Catholic cemetery. The Rev. church conducted the funeral service a the grave and spoke a few appropriate vords. Mr. Stewart was born in Tyrone, Ireland, and landed in St. John about seventy years ago. Of nine children but ne survives, John, at whose home the father died. At the last federal election Mr. Stewart was said to be the oldes nan that voted in Canada. As a testinony of his sincere faith and wonderful vitality only a few months ago he drove eight miles to the Catholic church here

PEBBLE IN THE CANDY

(From the Kansas City Times.) Is there legal solace for the man who cunters a small boulder in peanut andy and has to go to a dentist for a ew tooth? Justice J. O. Emerson of Quindayo township, Wyandotte county. pelieves there is and he awarded yes-terday to Lester Derenzy \$75 damages regainst a confectionery company.

It was last July that Derenzy was empted by peanut candy in the store gentine. He came down on the pebble and then inquired who made the candy. He sued the maker for \$300 damage and offered the pebble as evidence.

They Thrive On Grape-Nuts

Healthy bables don't cry and the Grape-Nuts is never a crying baby.
Many babies who cannot take any other food relish the perfect food, Grape-Nuts, and get well.

that Halifax and St. John are too far removed from trade centres to build up a trade during the summer season.

"My little baby was / given up by the corn exchange at its annual meetthree doctors who said that the condensed milk on which I had feed her had ruined the child's stomach. One of the doctors told me that the only thing to do would be to try Grane-Nuts, so I got some and prepared it as follows: I soaked 1% tablespoonfuls in the Trade and Commerce Department,

ing. The food must certainly be perfect to have such a wonderful effect as the food in the world to rease delicate babies on and is elso a delicious healthful food for grown-ups as we discovered in our family."

Grape-Nuts is equally valuable to the strong, healthy man or woman. It stands for the true theory of health of the world to rease and the world to consignments could be made up. Montreal was the only and the case with which consignments could be made up. Montreal was the only of the sending in connection with the case of the back of

## DR. MCALLISTER IS WILLING TO RUN

One of Strongest Men in Death Came at Early Kings County-Encour-Hour Last Night aging Reports

in Harness -A Long and ing The Transcript of this city stat many sections of Alma, Harvey and Hopewell parishes, including the villages of Albert, Riverside and surrounding country, there is practically He took ill six weeks ago, developing political field. G. G. Scovil, M. P. P. out that Dr. McAllister did not obtain While a few have been confined to their of his geniality and warm-hearted distinction, and he the blotches on their face. While the by the Liberal party which he led with ted at the convention, and the third

tradition who at that time supported

# was a Liberal, he was an Independent Liberal and had he felt that the charges of the Opposition made against the government were true no one would oppose the government more quickly than he. However he not only felt; but also knew that these charges were absolutely groundless. He then dealt briefly with the provincial debt. He said that the debt of the city of Fredericton, of which Mr. Slipp, one of the opposition candidates, was once.

The report of the secretary-treasurer, T. C. Allen, audited by Messrs.Chandler and Ewing, showed a cash balance on hand of \$332.76.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, M. G. Teed; vice president, J. H. Barry; SUSSEX, N. B., Jan. 29.—Fire broke out in the Sussex A school building Mr. Baxter moved a resolution that shortly after the morning session open-ed. The children were almost frantic pointed a committee to draw up a re-

ed. The children were almost frantic with fright and were not long in vacating the building. All books, including the library, were removed.

The fire caught from a defective flue under the ground floor occupied by grade 1. As a result all the children will have a holiday and all those of grade 1 will have two or three days off. An alarm from box six brought the firemen on the scene and the blaze was extinguished. Little damage was caused by the smoke and water.

At the fancy dress carnival held here tonight the following were the prize winners. Girl's fancy dress, Miss Jean Connolly; ladies' most original, Mrs. Robert Ross; ladies' best, Miss A. Whitenect; ladies' most original, Miss Whitenect; ladies' most original, Miss A. Whitnet; gentlemen's best, George and the promptitude and ability with which he performed his duties,

Morrison; gentlemen's most original, Russell McKeown

SERVICE FROM THE

and on Mr. Powell's suggestion an amendment was accepted that the preamendment was accepted that the pre-sident and Mr. Baxter be added to the committee. A number of the society spoke in appreciative terms of the late chief justice's seal and his kindness shown to the profession at all times. It was decided that the resolution should be endorsed and presented to the ex-chief justice and given to the press. On motion it was resolved that the vice-president of the society, in the absence of the president, extend to Chief Justice Barker and Justice White the congratulations of the society in their promotion when the commissi arrive and they assume their positions. A committee was appointed to wait on

# FIRE WEDNESDAY

tendering to him a banquet by the so-

# IN BRITISH COMMONS

Feeling of Disappointment Among Ministerial Supporters That Cabinet Has Not Been More Definitely Radical in its Proposals

eral programme of legislation for the all factions constituting the present Radical majority in the louse of commons, there is a well-defined feeling of disappointment among the ministerial supporters that the cabinet has not been more definitely radical in its pro-

sentatives since the last session of parliament has led to the expectation of the government's Irish policy, old age pensions and education, to mention only a few subjects, references to which in the King's speech did not satisfy the respective elements especially interest

Rumors from Dublin had forecasted another Irish councils' bill, but there which, if it pass, will only deprive the landlords of their grazing lands in cer-tain sections. Similarly forecasts with sion proposals promised much more than indicated by the references to far as he was able without over stepping the constitutional bounds to modify the more sweeping, proposals with which the abject is credited by those usually in their confidence. Even the whitted programme, how-

were A. H. Hantington, T. C. Affen, J.
A. Belyea, W. B. Chandler, A. Wilson,
J. H. Barry, L. A. Currey, W. B.
Jonah, H. Coy, J. B., M. Baxter, J.
In the course of the debate and the in the course of the debate on the ad- government's speakers urged caution dress in reply to the speech from the in discussing this subject. Lord Fitzthrone, declared that it could not be maurice, under-secretary for foreign carried through without an unpreceaffairs, stated in the House it Lords
dentedly violent use of the guillotine
that the unfortunate death of the Bei-

Herbert H. Asquith, chancellor of the exechequer, who, in the absence of the Premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Banare now progressing in the direction nerman, assumed the leadership in the House of Commons, admitted that the dozen measures mentioned in the King's speech constituted a long list. Nevertheless, he added cheerfully, the government not only proposes to carry them, but "a great many other," are necessary to translate the platform professions into the pages of the statute-

The criticism of Mr. Balfour in the Commons, and Lord Lansdowne, the leader in the House of Lords, on the government's proposals, apart from the length of the programme, was directed against the peace conference at The Hague and the Anglo-Russian con-vention. Both speakers hoped that the government would withhold its ratification of the proposed international tribunal of appeal in prize cases until It was quite sure that the court would be properly constituted and governed by a code of regulations approved beopposition leaders also feared that Great Britain's interests in the Persian Gulf were not sufficiently protected by the Angio-Russian convention. Mr. Asquith was able to reassure the Unionists on the latter point, saying

that the government had made Great Britain's status on the guif quite dear.

Lord Lausdowne took occasion to express his gratification that the difficulty with the United States regarding the Newfoundland fisheries question was soing to arbitration and considered that the settlement of the difference was brought into dispute. ences between Canada and Japan was most creditable, not only to the Dominion government, but to the government of our ally, who has exhibited not for the first time a self-restraint and assacity which has elicited the admiration of all who had opportuni-

ties of coming into close contact with its diplomatic proceedings."

The very notable absence in the King's speech of any reference to the relations between the two houses of parliament was sarcastically referred. to by Lord Lansdowne. It is under-stood that the cabinet has decided

lows: I soaked 1% tablespoonfuls in one pint of cold water for half an hour, then I strained off the liquid and mixed 22 teaspoonfuls of this strained Grape-Nuts juice with six teaspoonfuls of the present Maritime Province service, would not consent to transfer the line to Montreal because the number of trips would be lessened. One clause of the deputy minister's letter replying that the Imperial government, which pays half the subspace with six teaspoonfuls of this practically to drop this fight until next year.

The Nationalists came into promingers on Prince street occupied the premises on Prince street occupied by Emith. & Co., Ltd., dry goods merchants; Archibald Bros., groceries; allan McLennan, tailor, and Messrs. Randell and Hilis, dentiets. The building is a three story frame, owned by Harvey Kent: The fire started near the furnace in the cellar and went up hearing in connection with the caste.

were all particularly jubilant, having pelled from the party, participated in



which practically would stiffe free de-bate. gian premier had delayed the negotia-tions for the transfer of the independ-

After debates covering a wide field

in foreign and domestic affairs, buoth houses adjourned. It is expected that the speech from the throne will last ten days and that the real work of the session will begin about February.

## LITTLETON'S ADDRESS LEAVES HARD TASK FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 29.-Martin W. Littleton, chief counsel in the deorehand by the powers affected. The for the acquittal of his client upon the ground of insanity, declaring he could not conceive how, in the face of the evidence the jury could render any evidence of the defense, tending to establish the insanity of the defendant, Mr. Littleton declared, has been answered only by the sneers and insinuations of District Attorney Je-irome. The sneers and insinuations, the advocate asserted, were not the competent proof that the law required

## 100 BABIES STARVED TO DEATH IN TORONTO

TORONTO, Jan. 29.—The Evening News says that one hundred babies have starved to death in Toronto since the new year. The News goes on to give interviews with nurses and others to show that the destitution in Toronto is greater than ever before. This picture is believed to be overdrawn, as there was work for everybody that wanted it at good wages up to almost

### SANATORIUM FOR CONSUMPTIVES PLANNED

The Star is heartily glad to be a ble to announce that the government's consideration of the New Brunswick Medical Scalety's appeal of the establishment of a Provincial Sanatorium for Consumptives has come to a favorable conclusion.

From the first there has been only one opinion among the members of the government—that the public health demanded such an institu—tion as speedily as possible; and there has been only one objection -restricted finances. The revenue of the province has heretofore been insufficient to cover adequately the most pressing needs and great caution has been necessary in entering upon any new line of expenditure, Since the reception of the extra \$130,000—the increase in the annual federal subsidy—the government has given much thought to ways and means in this direction and has finally been able to see its way \* clear to carry out the proposition for the conquest of the Great White \* Plague in this province. Within a very short time the Medical Society will be asked to name a committee to frame plans in detail and to consult with the government with regard to their execution as ex-

The Star has long and earnestly advocated the adoption of this \* policy in New Brunswick and joins with all who are interested in the \* public health in congratulating the government upon its decision.

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# IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

## THE SHEPHERD'S POWER OVER HIS OWN LIFE novel is the last sentence in Dumas' amazing story "The Vicomte de Brage-

"Therefore doth my Father love Me because I lay down my life that I may take it again. No man taketh it away from Me, but I lay it down of Myself, I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again."-

(From British Weekly)

forcible in the original than it is even His life. The Good Shepherd had power in the translation. I-the pronoun is to lay it down, because He was in all emphatic—in the exercise of My per- points tempted like as we are, yet sonal will, I lay down My life with without sin. The sheep have died for a clear end in wiew that I may-not the Shepherd many and many a time "might"-take it up again. No man From St. Stephen to the last martyr taketh it away. No man could. I in China the sheep have given their have authority, right, power to take it lives for the Shepherd. But it was in again. The Good Shepherd was raised quite another manner that the Shepfrom the dead by the God of Peace. That is one side of the truth. But it life availed. He died instead of them is also true that He rose by His own power, through the exercise of His own will, in His own right. So He the majesty, the wealth of sacrifice: laid down His life. He was not murBut no sacrifice avails to take sin away dered against His will. He did not pass away through the exhaustion of the powers of nature. It is not enough to say that He was willing to die. The Pinsable to His Atonement for men. To full truth is that in His freedom He willed to die.

This power rested on His sinlessness The Victim was immaculate. Our lives are forfeited, but this life had passed stainless through every trial, and so He had a right to lay it down, and a right to take it again.

Consider what is involved in the claim of Jesus to take up His life. Doubtless the primary reference is to His resurrection. He took up His life very early in the morning of the third day. But the words cover a wider field than that of the Resurrection. He was able at every moment of His earthly days to live His life and hold it against the smiting shafts of light, and have no fear, "Which of you convicted me of sin?" He was in the fullest sense

"That awful independent of tomor-

Perhaps the hardest thing in a preacher's life is that he cannot take up his life. He can ask his hearers to follow him as far as he follows Christ. and that is but a little way. He may be able to control his actions. He may speech. But what of the inner nature? What if every pulse and fibre of his heart were laid bare? If the dishis heart were laid bare? If the disclosure were universal we should be hardened in our own evil by the universality of the gyll around us. So it is, and yet men are called upon to preach the gospel. If their actions, their words, their thoughts do not corticle words at this city?)

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Dr. W. J. Dawson's suggestion in his novel, 'A Phophet of Babylon,' that the punishments of the union to go. It is a queer sermon that threats of the multitude. It is her boundary the property of life cries out against before that age. Save your time, but the domain of the Church. She does not grieve God, and that it is does not grieve God, an their words, their thoughts do not cor- Christianity the punishments of respond completely with the law of God, are they therefore hypocrites? ity. Mr. Kipling's Mulvaney was a. God forbid that we should say so. man of inextinguishable sorrow, and They may believe most deeply and most earnestly; they may pray to be made the means of conveying cruth through some thrick of the tongue an' and goodness to others. In sincerity a ready answer an the ould man's and honesty of heart they may try to do the will of God. We freely believe away an' go back to Dinah Shadd, that many are kept from the thryin' to carry ut all off as a joke? ministry because they think that Not II Tis hell to me, dumb hell they cannot translate into daily through ut all; an' next time when the life that ideal of thought and care fit comes I will be as bad again, Good and purity revealed in the New Testa- cause the regiment has to know me ment. They shrink under the thought for the best soldier in ut. Better of their far-reaching and radical short- cause have I to know mestif for the omings. They might be content to be worst man. I'm only fit to tache the ignorant of much that their hearers new drafts what. I'll niver learn know so long as they were sure of myself; an' I am sure, as though I the one gospel that is needful. But it heard ut, that the minut wan av these is another thing when they reflect on pink-eyed recruities gets away from badly frozen, writes Rev. A. E. Armtheir inconsistencies. And yet it has my 'Mind ye now,' an' 'Listen to strong to say that owing to his health pleased God that the treasure should this, Jim, bhoy sure I am that the be in earthen vessels, and to lay neces- sergint houlds me up to him for a self, but that when he read the article conscience that has been drugged with I have stud some trouble!" anodynes, or burnt out with caustics. This is our last glimpse of him:

As the years pass on, most true minleaning on his rifle at picket, lonely as China. Next! isters are oppressed with the sense of their own failure. They had great hopes at the beginning. They believed one of the greatest living masters of in their young enthusiasm that they English prose, Joseph Conrad, is of the might be master builders among the same n.ind. We hardly knew a truer of God. But as has been said, many written in his Outcast of the Islands." young hopes die away unrealized, or end they are driven to the comfort of esty, it was with an inward assertion the words: "Ye have not chosen Me, of unfillnehing resolve to fall back but I have chosen you and ordained again into the monotonous but safe you that ye should go and bring forth stride of virtue as soon as his little fruit, and that your fruit should re- excursion into the wayside quagmires remembering that they are the ser-Christ and His holy will, whatever lowing tale of his life; a thing of no has forwarded to the treasurer of the that may be. They may not, and as a moment, to be done unwillingly, yet Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund good they have accomplished, and ineatly, and to be quickly forgotten. He those whose lives have been most wards looking at the sumshine, enjoyfruitful have perhaps been the first to fruitful have perhaps been the first to acquiesce in the belief that they have fune of flowers in the small garden by failure than by victory. All these things are true, and yet the consolation of them is marred by the haunting thought that they have no power to the good-humoredly over his halftake up their lives. In proportion as caste wife, to notice with tender contheir lives have reflected their teaching, they have most prevailed with tronise loftly his dark-skinned broth souls, or at least have been most full er-in-law, who loved pink neckties and of the peace of God. It is very easy wore patent leather boots on his little to become cowardly and distracted unfeet, and was so humble before the Scotia. der the pressure of these vain but white husband of the lucky sister. cruel regrets, and the refuge from Those were the delights of his life, and them is the salvation wrought on Cal- he was unable to conceive that the vary. But who would not wish to be meral significance of any act of his delivered completely from all that de- could interfere with the very nature of files the life of action and speech and things, could dim the light of the sun, thought? Who would not wish to do could destroy the perfume of the flowaway with everything in him that'de- ers, the submission of his wife, the tains souls from their true centre, that smile of his child, the awe-struck re-

might so be to be accursed from Christ ity saying: "There may be heaven: Moving Forward for their brethren. But One alone there must be hell." It is better to

This tremendous claim is more among the sons of men could lay down herd gave His life for the sheep. His they could not die instead of Him Great even in human life is the power, So the apostles lay particular stress on the sinlessness of Christ as indis-

save the sacrifice of the Undefiled. them it was of infinite importance. The alternative still remains Jesus was God or He was a sinful creature. There is no middle path; there is no such thing as a homeopathic quantity of Leeds and an Auxiliary for Portsmo sinfulness in any human being. In Scotland there are the Archbishop There is no such thing as a single of St. Andrews and Edinburgh, with transgression or two or three in a life. As Dr. Maclaren has said: "A great mass of knotted weeds growing in a stagnant pool is dragged toward you as you drag one filament. Draw out one sin and it brings with it the whole matted nature of sin." But the Good Shepherd had no sin, and to Him sin was the great and only evil. And so tired, or unattached, and a few others He had power over His life. He had last abroad of the 1,421 prests belong-power to lay it down, and He had ing to feligious Orders many are power to take it up. He laid it down

and He took it up for our sakes.

apostles looked at sin from the point of view of the spiritual world, and the Whose yesterdays look backward with law obtaining therein. To them and to Great Britain and nine of Ireland. The all Christians sin is the greatest of all Catholic members of the House of evils, even irrespective of its injurious Lords number thirty-four. The Cathoeffect upon man. The primary miss lic Members of Parliament for England chief in it is the insult done to God. total eight, and Ireland seventy-three. It is this view that explains the Atonement, and the heart of Christianity is taken out when the Atonement is obscured. But even in the effects of sin as seen on earth, there is enough shudder and draw back. Who can torial letter for 1908, denounces 'the in-measure the responsibility of those who human conditions' by which men are assume a dreadful substance and real-

the sorrow is remorse: "An' whin I'm let off in ord'ly-room mercy, is ut smilin' I feel whin I fall

sity on frail and tempted natures to warnin'. So I tache, as they say at in The Presbyterian on Macao he reenter the ministry of reconciliation. musketry-instruction, by direct and solved to undertake the support of a post. Mr. McArthur was a thoroughly Better to have this heartache than a ricochet fire. Lord be good to me, for These fears, these yearnings, these "When I woke I saw Mulvaney, the a check last week for \$600 as a thank-

orkmen who are rearing the House history of sin than Mr. Conrad has reaches them. His congregation has "When he stepped off the straight cut short by ruder blows. In the and narrow path of his peculiar hon-They are hushed to silence by had produced the desired effect. It was A Seasonable Gift going to be a short episode a sentence success, but of Jesus in brackets so to speak-in the folimagined that he could go on afterbefore his house. He fancied that nothing would be changed, that he tempt his pale yellow child, to pa-

clogs and hinders their approach to spect of Leonard da Souza, and of all Church has only ten fewer congregathe da Souza family It is to the n'ovelists rather than to Again and again the preachers of the preachers that we have to go nowredemption have desired to lay down adays for the note of warning which their lives for the brethren. Moses rings through all the Bible. By what ought this boon, David sought it, Paul right does anyone assure the sinner of ought it, and others of less degree in comparative immunity in time and in multitudes have thrilled with the eternity? We can understand thought same desire. They have longed if it ful men who have rejected Christian-

take heed, and blessed is he who is not ashamed of Christ's sternest words. Perhaps the most striking close of any novel is the last sentence in Dumas' one." D'Artagan, the brave musketeer, is called to die. He takes leave if his comrades, including the traitor Aramis, with whom he had not quarrelied, in words which represented many things. "Athos. Porthos, farewell till we meet again! Aramis, adieu for

ROMAN CATHOLIC. Statistics

The Catholic Directory, London, for 1908 furnishes the following concerning Catholicism in the British Empire, the total number of adherents being 12,063,-000. The total number of Archiepiscopal and Episcopal Sees, Vicariates Apostolic, and Prefectures Apostolic in the British Empire is 183 In England and Wales there are the Archbishop of Westminister, with two Bishops Auxillary and fourteen Bishops of suffragan Sees (one See, Northampton, being vacant,) with a Bishop Auxiliary for Hexham and Newcastle, a Coadjutor for four Suffragan Bishops; and the Archbishop of Glasgow. There are also in England two Archbishops and one Bishop who are retired. Of 4,075 priests in Great Britain, 2,654, belong to the diocesan clergy and 1,421 to religious Orders. One hundred and fifty-eight of the diocesan priests are invalided, re-tired, or unattached, and a few others French exiles; and a large number are not engaged in parochial or missionary work There are 1,273 Catholic Churches chapels and stations in England and Wales. Many of the stations in Great Britain have only an occasional not a weekly service. There are twelve Catholic members of the Privy Council of

THE ANGLICAN.

Anglican Episcopal Deliverances and more than enough to make us The Bishop of Liverpool in his pas-The Bishop of Bath and Wells (Dr. that if the rising wave of Socialism were to overflow the land and bring happiness of the whole nation, it would The disciples, says Dr. Elveen, be no true answer to make to all those who favor it to say, This is but the envy of the rich by the poor, and the malice of the "have nots" against the "haves.". The true cause would lie in the disintegration and separation classes caused by hixprious self-indulgence and the greed of wealth.'

THE PRESBYTERIANS. Worthy of Imitation

Rev. John Fletcher, missionary at Nanton, Alta., where the crops were he cannot go to the foreign field himnative missionary and sends his check. Another gentleman, different-

The Work at Sudbury

outgrown his church and he holds a House at 8.15. This service is attended | C. Ensor Walters. by all sorts and conditions of men in cluding Greeks, Jews, Roman Catholies and many who had not been in- Mr. Flanagan's Wonderful Mission side a church in twenty years.

The venerable Dr. Torrance of Quelph

donation of \$1,000.

Maritime Men to the Front

The Toronto Presbyterian says: The West may boast of its wheat;

Ontario may bost of its blue blooded, stock, but when it comes to University presidencies the Maritime Provinces head the list. Dr. A. Ross Hill, a native of Colchester county, Nova Scotla, thirty-seven years old, has been oppointed president of the University of Statistics

The statistics of the Established Church show that the membership has increased by 5,052 during the year, and that twenty-eight new parishes were added. In spite of the awards of the Churches Commission the United Free tions than last year, and there increase of 921 members. In 127 places United Free churches have been awarded to the Free Church by the Commission, and at thirty-five others the property has been divided.

THE BAPTISTS.

Recently a gathering of Baptist

which representatives were present of the Sacrament, which was administrated montreal. Believille. Ottawa, Hamilton, Woodstock and other places. and by Rev. Benjamin Weaver, and at Hamilton, Woodstock and other places, concurred in the recommendation of the central committee that in Ontaria and Quebec the sum of \$200,000 should be raised this year for home, fereign and North-West missions, more than twice as much as last year. The Toronto Baptists have agreed upon a minimum of \$50,000 this year. Some of the churches already have taken the matrices of the churches already have taken the matrices. ter in hand. J. N. Shenston was chosen permanent chairman, and S.J.Moore rice-chairman, of the provincial com-mittee W. C. Senior was elected treas-urer, but the choice of a secretary was

left to the executive. From the Maritime Baptist

"At the Diamond Jubilec of the great Queen who had gone her way to that 'High Land,' the representatives of all kingdoms, tribes and people, the rulers of ancient dynasties, the children who loved her, crowded the streets of mighty London to the steps of old St. Paul, where were generally the streets of Paul, where were generally the streets of the steps of the streets Paul, where were gathered the high-est dignitaries of the Established Ohurch, side by side with the leading representatives of every faith in Eng-land, and as they with united voices rendered thanks to God on high

For the glory of her name
And the greatness of her fame
the little white haired woman dressed in black, bowed her head and worship-

THE CONGREATIONALISTS.

A Veteran Cyclist Rev. Frederick Hastings, L.C.C., reminded his congregation at Tolmers-square Congregational Church, London, that it is just twenty-five years since he first began ministry at that church. After seven years' work, there Mr. Hastings went out eighteen yeers ago eo North Adelaide, Australia, and on returning to England held the pastorate at Markham-square, Chelsea, for nine years. He resumed the Tolmer's square pastorate five years ago. Though the church has been depleted in recent years, a vigorous work is main-tained in the Sunday-school, in the Temperance cause, among poor women among young people. Since last March nearly 3,000 attendances at the Creche have been registered. In spite of his seventy years, Mr. Hastings has all the vigor of youth. He is so ardent a cyclist that he is known as the 'Cycling Parson,' and whether it is amid the traffic of London or in country lanes he is as much at home in the saddle as in an armchair. He attributes his amazingly good health to his devotion to exercise and to a hot and cold bath every day. 'He paints a little, too,' as Whistier said of Lord Leighton. (Was the above Mr. Hastings at one time pastor of the Union street church

den duty to lift up her voice fearlessly. with the cross as their symbol, and 'The union of love in the service of Kennion) says in his pastoral letter all who serve,' as their motto, is bearing fruit. Besides the League at Win nipeg, one is being formed in connec ruthless destruction to the welfare and tion with Shawmut Church, Boston, pastor, 'do not assent to certain doc trines; they promise to do Christlike

> THE METHODISTS Mr. McArthur Resigns

Mr. W. McArthur, who has resigned his seat in the House of Commons for the St. Austell Division of Cornwall owing to ill-health and business pressure, is one of the Wesleyan Methor dist M. P.'s. He was one of the Liberal whips up to the general election, and t was understood at the time that Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman was forming his Government that Mr. McArthu was offered, but was unable, on business grounds, to accept a responsible popular whip and a sound parliaments arian. His majority in 1906 was 3,151.

A Midnight March

At a midnight march in Crookes, suburb of Sheffield, the procession was headed by a "Gospel Lighthouse," carried by three recent converts, and bearing the announcement, "Whoever you Dr. Bayne of Sudbury does not talk are, whatever you are, Christ loves of "how to reach the masses." He you. Make a fresh start tonight," and an invitation to the meeting. A good Sunday evening service in the Opera where an address was given by Rev.

> This week's mall from New Zenand the standard of political morality. brings further accounts of the success of the mission conducted by the Rev. of these subjects, pointing out the ne-James Flanagan in Wellington. All cessity of immediate steps for reform of man when God modeled his body books broadcast to the ends of the the Primitive Methodist churches and indicating the lines along which from the clay. The life breathed into proved far too small, and time after the association is working. time it was necessary to alter arrangements in order to accommodate the dience in Centenary which taxed the He mentioned the transfiguration to crowds of would-be listeners. At last capacity of the big church. He again prove that there is life after death. the large town concert hall was taken, spoke on the work of temeprance and but even here at the Sunday night service hundreds of persons sought admission in vain. Judges, members of the House of Representatives, members of the Upper House, barristers, in fact people of all classes and all churches attended the meetings. Mr. Flanagan had visits from persons who came nearly 150 miles to consult him. On the last night of his mission he lectured at the town concert hall to a packed audience. For two hours and a half he

Welsh Wesleyanism

received an ovation.

The Welsh Wesleyan Church in the principality and five English cities has 43,443 church members, 3,143 on trial, and 10,542 junior members. The figures for the three Welsh districts and the London churches are 25,300 members. decrease of 521. There are 57 circuits and 121 ministers.

held it spell-bound, and at the close

The Vicar at the Covenant Ser-Vice

The Covenant service at the head-quarters of the London Central Mission, St. John's square, on Sunday afternoon, was remarkable for the presence of Rev. J. S. Jones, who for many years was the vicar of St. Philip's

laymen in Walmer Road Church at | Church, Clerkenwell. Mr. Jones partook

At the watchnight service at Wesley professed conversion, one being a forer momber of the Secularist Society.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

Be saving of your friends.

spend them, nor waste them. Don't lose them. Youth is apt to be extravagant in friendship. Friendship is strong but it can be broken. Don't try to find out what strain it will stand to the breaking point.

wasting them. Time wastes friend-ship away just as the sun wastes the snow away. Your boyhood and girlhood friendships have slipped away with the years. We cannot make lasting friendships when we are very young, neither can

We lost friends fast enough without

we after we are fifty. It is neglect that kills friendship not differences of opinion It is weak friendship that count sure in a quar-

We are always losing our friends by death and that is why the old are so lonely. Some are so far removed from us by distance that we cannot renew our friendship by talk and handclasp

and helpfulness. Don't spend your money as you earn it, save it. Put t n a savings bank where it will be safe and grow. The time will come when you can get more enjoyment out of one dollar than you can out of five when you are young. Think of the home you may have, the books you can read and the trips you can take when you are old enough to enjoy them and

Save money by giving it away, not impulsively, but after careful thought, for you will find after a while that quite a simple man may make money, but it takes a wise one to give it away and spend it wisely. Save your health, don't squander

it. Don't think that magnificent, strong body of yours can never be weakened and that it will stand every strain, and all kinds of abuse. The largest fortune can be squandered, so can the best heritage of physical strength. If you are economical with your strength when you are young, you can get more enjoyment out of The speaker would not speak on the before that age. Save your time but then I will leave that topic for the will God's promise to Abraham come

His Address on Temperance and Moral Reform Made Deep Impression

Rev. Dr. Chown, general secretary of the Temperance and Moral Reform movement for the Methodist church, lives. preached in Queen Square church yesterday morning and in Centenary in the evening.

There were very large audiences oth services and Dr. Chown's earnest and eloquent addresses were listened to with deep attention on both occasions.

being done by the Temperance and a spiritual nature that lives beyond the may be changed or lost while the other Moral Reform Association to gain purgrave. The same being that gave us is permanent. Write it that the sority of the national life. Some of the the Bible gave us nature. There is rowing husband who lorgs for the objects aimed at are the abolition of something back of the brain and flesh touch of the vanished hand may know war, the suppression of the saloon, the that takes hold of an individual and that his late wife is blessed since she attainment of social purity and raising works through him. Paul said that died in the Lord, and that broken Dr. Chown dwelt extensively on each inward man renews day by day."

In the evening he addressed an aumoral reform. He emphasized the value of early

raining in developing good citizens, and urged the necessity of teaching the children along these lines. Withers-Did you ever win a prize

at a lottery ? Blithers-No, and I've been married five times.

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## SEVERAL KNOTTY PROBLEMS SOLVED

Questions-Life Between Death and Resurrection

Rev. J. F. Floyd preached to a large ongregation in Coburg street Chris- last night was in memoriam of the tian church yesterday evening. His members of the church and congregasubject, Are the Dead Conscious at the Resurrection? occupied considerable This custom of holding an annual metime, the speaker appearing to think morial service was intiated by Rev. P. they were. Before dealing with the sermon a number of questions were an- has come to be regarded as an estabswered which had been handed in by those interested in the subjects dis-

The following were some of the questions and answers: "You mentioned in church, and though his acquaintance your sermon last Sunday that you believed there would be only one resur- posed to regard them as persons wose rection and at one time, please explain." Mr. Floyd answered this ques- a place in the forward line of the tion by stating that he believed in only church. This was certainly true of the one general resurrection and this would late Arthur D. Branscombe. The next not last one thousand years.

Christ, when was Satan bound that he never fully identified themselves with would not reign for 1,000 years?" heaven with Christ. I believe the re- took up in His arms and blessed and generation of men and women is going permitted them to lock their baby finon all through the ages."

"Most of your ideas regarding our disples against His cheek. faith are misconstrued and a minister in your position should find out about "to regard the advent and demise of the truth of his statements before he these little people with indifference. says them." Mr. Floyd said that he would give an

lieved that antidotes were used in cases in the economy of the great moral where poison was concerned. The third chapter of Acts was quoted and Mr. Floyd was asked to explain. He said the "seasons of refreshing mentioned here were to come if they repented of their sins. We must repent

of our sins. People do not need to wait for forgiveness of their sins until the millennium but this will take place when Jesus comes. "We are told that the promise made to Abraham cannot be fulfilled until Mr. Floyd said he believed the pro-

mise will be completed before that

"What became of the five foolish virgins?" "I believe the Saviour used this par able to represent some classes of people and churches. I believe there are some of the five foolish still knocking around in some of the different beliefs."

"How shall we escape punishment if we neglect salvation?" "There is no pe. We must accept now and wai o second chance." "Shall the wicked be given to everlasting punishment?"

true?" "I believe the promise will be completed before Christ comes again." "In a passage in t'e Bible we see that one generation comes and goes out but the earth remains forever, and in another passage it states that Jesus will come like a thief in the night and the

earth shall be burned up. Please ex-The speaker considered that in the first passage the word forever meant generation after generation. He believed the earth would be burned up. "How will Christ wind up the gospel f He doesn't come till after the mil-

"We will have a universal church and the gospel will go on. There will be a reaction and the people will depart a little from the gospel, and while they are eating and drinking Christ will come with a great shout. "Harmonize Matthew 23, 24 with John

1 and 3?" "There is a difference between place that Jesus goes to prepare for His people and that which He has raised up since the foundation of the world." Mr. Floyd then took up the thread of his sermon and said we have hope of living beyond the grave. think there is no consciousness with the resurrection," he said, "but I have every reason to believe that our spirit

"Immortality is not applied to the soul but to the spiritual body. If we take one passage in the Bible and put it against another we are not proving what either one states. It was never intended that we work out a theory from blending a passage in the Old Testament with one in the new. The the message to writing. Written rec-In the morning he spoke on the work body remains in the grave, but there is ord is better than testimony. The one though the outward man perished the hearted parents may know that it is The speaker referred to the formation the good book and ther send these man was conscious previous to that and when it has burned in and become will remain so after the body is dead. men it has builted it, stemp it, impress

Roberts is Coming

The Temperance Federation is to be congratulated, not only on the securing of so able a man as John H. Roberts, of Lancashire, Eng., author, preacher, and lecturer, to conduct their two days' Gospel temperance campaign to be opened next Sunday at 4 and 8.30 p. save him. Sentiment aside we must m, in the Opera House, but to have placed to their use by the trustees for | gulf fixed between the penitent followthe week afternoon and evening meeting, the beautiful and spaceous Cen- itent criminal. This gulf does not distenary Church, the largest in the city. A number of the city choirs have been asked to co-operate and form a large union choir to lead the musical part of the campaign, and a number of the best vocalists, including Frs. F. G. Spencer, will assist. It is hoped that every pastor in the city will show their interest in this most important work by heartily co-operating with Mr. Roberts and the Federation to make this the best campaign, in point of practical results, ever carried on in All sympathizers who are willing to

assist will be welcomed at the meeting of the Federation to be held in the W. C. T. Union rooms on Germain street, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

## TABERNACLE CHURCH MEMORIAL SERVICE

Rev. J, F. Floyd Replied to Appropriate Sermon by Rev. J. W. Keirstead-The Year's Death Roll

> The service at the Tabernacle church tion who had died during the year 1907. J. Stackhouse, the late pastor, and

The first four on the roll said the pastor, were communicants in the with them had been brief he was disfaith and faithfulness had given them three on the roll were members of the "If the saints are now reigning with congregation, and Christians, but had the Tabernacle. The last six on the "I believe the saints are now in list were dear children such as Christ gers in His hair and press their baby

"Be it far from us," said the speaker, Though their stay upon the earth is Mr. Floyd said that he would give an often very brief, and apparently un-eventful, they really fill a larger place universe than we are disposed to credit. "It is my purpose tonight, however, to speak to the living, rather than to

indulge the tempation to talk about the dead, and in order that the words I speak may have their foundation in the revealed word. I shall ask you to turn to Revelation, 14:13, where you will find these words . I heard a voice from heaven saying write, biessed are the dead, which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them." Speaking from these words he said:

"It is probable that this voice was heard by John while he was still in lonely exile upon the Tele of Patmos, whither he had been banished by Demetian the emperor of Rome. The apostle was now no longer young, and most of the friends of his youth and the colaborers of his later days had been cut ruthless sword of persecution. And so, t is no reflection on his faith to say that the old man often bore a lonely heart in his breast which needed to be cheered by some fresh assurance from immertality of the soul and concerning the conscious blessedness of the deceased saints, whom he had loved and

lost a while.
"I think you may take it as an axiom longs and hungers for a reassuring word that it will not be left to suffer this soul hunger in vain. A voice came out of heaven and spoke to John, and we shall not stop to ask whether it came out of the heaven within him, or from the heaven above him, for it might be that we would find that these two heavens are one.

"This voice from heaven spoke an important message—a message that was to have universal application. The truth that brings comfort and foy and inspiration to me would soon leave me more depressed than ever if it should fail to apply and to give comfort and joy to my fellow beings. The woman who has gotten 'a perfect love of a bonnet' loses half the joy of wearing it because she fears that the woman next door, who admires it so much, may have it copied and lest she shall lose the joy of being pointed out as the woman who wears the pretty bonnet. But inasmuch as this fear has any moral

quality it is eternally wrong. "I can well believe that the very chief comfort which came to John through the agency of this heavenly voice was the prospect of sharing this comforting message with all who had suffered hereavement as he had. And if any of you friends find comfort in these words, you will not get half what you might unless the truth they convey awakens in you a desire to pass it on to still other

sorrowing hearts. readily done John was told to commit earth. Write it upon your hearts and it indelibly upon other hearts.

'It is a solemn thing to die, but, let me say, it is a more solemn thing to live: for it is life that determines our relation to God and whether we shall be among the blessed dead, or among those who are in the outer darkness of

remorse and despair. "We may cherish the larger hope if we will, but we must remember that it is but a hope and a very slender one. A drowning man clutches at the proverbial straw, but the straw does not recognize the fact that there is a great er of Jesus and the hard, cruel impenappear in the hour of death, so far as we are able to discern, and no one has yet come back to tell us how it may be bridged, at a later time. If we desire a blessed future let us not forget. that our future will be conditioned by.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

our present."

Jury Brought day, After C He Believed Reluctant to

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. I -A sensational drama life reached a thrilling of supreme court here on S ing the trial of Edwin O young barrister of thirty-th for seven charges of forge sufficient to give him a while it was well know were others which were pressed. On Friday, after ing nearly five days, eight doctors were subject ing examination and crossthe jury who had been the issue whether the prise take his trial by reason of l found that he was sane and his trial. The following da house packed to overflowing opened on the main charges Brown undertaking to co

The first charge was the mortgage purporting to Warren J. Vessey and wif Campbell of Charlottetown for \$750 loaned Brown The evidence proved beyon of doubt that Brown forged gage and certificate of regis asked to submit his defense prison pallor on his face s results of a sleepless nigh work preparing his case. sworn in order to tell his announced at the outset done no wrong, but he was of uncontrollable influence with a hypnotic effect resi sanity at that time. At pres perfectly sane. He gave count of his life, presenting teresting details, stating

# **AUSPICIOUS**

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 23.-1 a flood of melody and light in tonight when the opening of C. P. R. hotel was celebrated no idea of public demonstra entertained tonight, the elite couver Island turned out in g bers to celebrate the biggest this island since George V sailed through the waters Fuca and told England she ha outpost of the Empire. A great gathering there ladies fair and their escorts

"Empress" tonight, where ex betokened a new era for this world. The city of Victoria, on Island, may now claim the fine ped hotel on the continent of It is named "The Empress," mands a position in which see with commercial convenien

bined. No more beautiful site or s ings might be selected than t acreage upon which this mill structure stands. A backg forest greens, the distinct range of mountains outlined the sky, the Grand Cascades to Mount Baker, and the Rainler snow-capped, with a waterway leading to the grand cific beyond, whose beating sur heart throb, comes back on winds.

the tourist desiring recreation, offers all a most salubrious cl fords. The temperature of slight 40 to 50, while all the warmth of summer may be found in I the bright holly berry being reminder of winter in the bright island. It is a sentinelled s with coaxing curves leading t malt harbor: while "the gorg something uncanny to the sur

To the traveller looking for

scenery and suggests the haur Olympian gods in their revels western world was new. Standing upon the thresho Empress you find a modern p signed without regard to cost nished with regard to comfort veniences. The building faces Bay, where Venetian effects ar in the reflected lights of a doub front at night.

Arranged ensuite from two reems in number, carpeted thr in expensive axminster in a cr sign; dull brass bedsteads with springs and hair mattres pillowed to invite sleep, separa room most elaborately appoi electric lights, bells and telep hogany furniture with bevell and tasteful curtains in tone and gold, the halls are wide lighted with miniature drinking tains set in the walls. Six sto repeated in sleeping accomi and fine wide and softly carpet ways connect each floor. A tr vator service is also install escapes of the most oname offer ease of mind to the ner clined, while the building, the fireproof, is patrolled by a

guard night and day. There are two chief entrance hotel, one from a sweeping drive, another private door ope the office and leading to a ladie ing room. Here the furnishing delicate gray, merging to rod Cosy seats and pretty tables tete-a-tete, with alcoved cosy lighted by tinted electric globe rich carpet of prevailing shad sound. Simple elegance is found lounge room opens on three si is lighted by small scroll pan

# SERVICE

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# EDWIN O. BROWN WILL BE CONFINED IN INSANE ASYLUM

Jury Brought in Verdict of Insanity Saturday, After Chief Justice Announced that He Believed Prisoner Insane and Was Reluctant to Try Him.

life reached a thrilling cliams in the firm which did not pay him, he said, supreme court here on Saturday dur-stocks speculating and lost heavily. He ing the trial of Edwin O. Brown, the blamed as the author of his troubles a young barrister of thirty-three indicted certain attorney. When he got to this for seven charges of forgery, any one stage of the story and gravely stated sufficient to give him a life sentence, that he had challenged the attorney to while it was well known that there a duel, the chief justice stayed prowere others which were not being ceedings and said that despite the verpressed. On Friday, after a trial last-dict of the jury on Friday he had grave ing nearly five days, during which doubts as to the prisoner's sanity and ing examination and cross-examination, the jury who had been asked to try termine whether he was sane enough take his trial by reason of his insanity, found that he was sane and could stand his trial. The following day in a court dict of insanity. Brown will be confined house packed to overflowing the case opened on the main charges of forgery, Brown undertaking to conduct his own

The first charge was the forging of mortgage purporting to be given by Warren J. Vessey and wife to Thomas Campbell of Charlottetown as security for \$750 loaned Brown by Campbell. The evidence proved beyond a shadow of doubt that Brown forged the mortgage and certificate of registrar. When asked to submit his defense Brown with prison pallor on his face showing the of uncontrollable influences combined perfectly sane. He gave a long ac- not commit the forgeries? replying that count of his life, presenting many in- he was not responsible for anything he teresting details, stating his troubles had done.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 26. | began when as a student he got into -A sensational drama of real life financial difficulties with a certain law was very reluctant to try him. He then to stand his trial. The jury after two hours' deliberation brought in a ver to an insane hospital.

Although spectators knew he had committed forgeries running up to thirty thousand dollars and that great wrong had been done certain people, including a widow whose insurance money Brown had secured, there was sympathy for the haggard looking individual, borne up by a false hope of so impressing the jury that his plea of "not guilty" would be sustained. Brown contended that the first verdict was en tirely in accord with his desires. 120 was utterly opposed to the insanity results of a sleepless night of hard plea. Everybody in the court, he said work preparing his case, asked to be they were all insane except himself sworn in order to tell his story. He announced at the outset that he had wisest man in the bunch. Brown's speech lasted for two hours, when he complained of feeling tired. He skilwith a hypnotic effect resulting in insanity at that time. At present he was by the chief justice, Did you or did you

# AUSPICIOUS OPENING OF FINE NEW C.P.R. HOTEL IN VICTORIA, B.G.

a flood of melody and light in Victoria | 100k | Ornamental | pillars radiate | lights | ringleaders in the plot were conferring. | The conspiracy may be learned abroad | critical | ringleaders in the plot were conferring. | The conspiracy may be learned abroad | critical | when the opening of the sew | from hundreds of electric globes set in | When they broke | in the doors, the conspiracy may be learned abroad | critical | covery. C. P. R. hotel was celebrated. While dull brass fixtures and a large open fire- lights were extinguished and in the reported. no idea of public demonstration was place at each end throws out a bright confusion that followed, most of the entertained tonight, the elite of Vancouver Island turned out in great num.

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SLEEPLESS BABIES

Confusion that followed, most of the confusion that followed, most of the conspirators managed to make their escape and turned out in great num. sbers to celebrate the biggest event on Davenport lounges bear the holly decaptured, including the leader, Joao affaire this island since George Vancouver sign surrounding a crown at the head. Chagras a Republican journalist, who

outpost of the Empire. A great gathering there was of ladies fair and their escorts at the polished Australian rosewood in sup- A case of revolvers and of bombs "Empress" tonight, where everything betokened a new era for this western

The city of Victoria, on Vancouver Island, may now claim the finest equipped hotel on the continent of America. It is named "The Empress," and com- and is reproduced from that patterned mands a position in which scenic effect with commercial convenience is com-

ings might be selected than the ample screens carrying out the same design acreage upon which this million dollar as the window curtains bear the blue structure stands. A background of and green imprint. Brass urns with na-forest greens, the distinct Olympian tive ferns distribute themselves about range of mountains outlined against this vast apartment, which seats 250 the sky, the Grand Cascades towering guests at tables under candelabra of to Mount Baker, and the shadowy some two hundred brilliant lights. Rainier snow-capped, with a sweep of A resident orchestra add harmony And Is Handed Over For waterway leading to the grand old Pa- to the charming effects here found. cific beyond, whose beating surface, like Just off this opens the palms garden

To the traveller looking for rest, or villas of the Alps, Above the tessalated the tourist desiring recreation, Victoria floor, rises a central dome of colored

The temperature of slight variation, 40 to 50, while all the warmth and colorof summer may be found in December. the bright holly berry being the only reminder of winter in the bright little island. It is a sentinelled sea coast, with coaxing curves leading to Esquimalt harbor; while "the gorge" lends something uncanny to the surrounding scenery and suggests the haunts of the Olympian gods in their revels when the

western world was new. Empress you find a modern palace de- oak. Safes, cash registers, a news and Father Gregory Petroff's career as a signed without regard to cost and fur- cigar stand, a public telephone and a pulpit orator was one of the most brilnished with regard to comfort and conveniences. The building faces James Bay, where Venetian effects are found ever, exhausted here, for a glance in him. At one time he was a great favin the reflected lights of a double water the finely fitted up basement, with its orite at court and frequently led the

in expensive axminster in a crown de- in a grape arbored enclosure, Bacchus on account of his liberal political sign; dull Lrass bedsteads, bedded himself might rein here in supreme de- views and has been kept under surwith springs and hair mattresses and light. pillowed to invite sleep, separate bath- Glittering glass is reflected in hand- was condemned by the Holy Synod to room, most elaborately appointed, with some mirrors set at angles in the three months interment in a monastery hogany furniture with bevelled mirrors liant lights fall athwart every conven- doctrines advocated in his paper, God's and tasteful curtains in tones of green jently arranged set of chairs and Truth. On March 1, however, he was and gold, the halls are wide and well tables. The various wines are here elected by the Constitutional Demolighted with miniature drinking foun- dispensed to guests and patrons. tains set in the walls. Six stories are repeated in sleeping accommodation, God in His greatness has made a wonand fine wide and softly carpeted stairways connect each floor. A triple ele- Across which mortal man can find his vator service is also installed. Fire escapes of the most onamental design Both to the Orient and the Occident. offer ease of mind to the nervous in-

clined, while the building, thoroughly fireproof, is patrolled by a relay of There are two chief entrances to the hotely one from a sweeping carriage Saturday by a bar tender in the saloon drive, another private door opening to where the murder took place as the the office and leading to a ladies' draw- slayers of a fellow countryman in Philing room. Here the furnishings are adelphia and consented to go back delicate gray, merging to rodo pink. without extradition. Cosy seats and pretty tables placed tete-a-tete, with alcoved cosy corners, MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 24-George lighted by tinted electric globes and a Wetmore was quite badly injured in

The yielding armchair and comfortable The banquet hall, finished in highly of Grendella.

porting columns and dado surpasses was found in the cellar. anything seen elsewhere. Added to the highly polished supporting beams is a gests that of the Italian renaissance, on the walls of the Chateau Fontain Brea. A wide old fashioned fireplace Brea. A wide old fashioned fireplace supports a solid brass figure of a peacock with tail outspread and various No more beautiful site or surround- cock with tail outspread and various

heart throb, comes back on the night and interior grotto of green. Nothing more lovely found outside the Italian offers all a most salubrious climate afwhich throw out the shadowy branches of palms below a central palm weighing a ton and a half which has been

imported from California. Seats are placed at intervals for those strains of "Il Trovatore." One can scarcely imagine anything civil court. An alleged contumely to nore refined and restful than this the church and state was contained in Elysium in the midst of busy life and a letter which he addressed to Arch-

bustling trade. Standing upon the threshold of The in general, is finished in weathered circulated in Europe and America. stenographer are provided for guests. liant. He exercised sway over all Thought and invention is not, how- classes, mlutitudes thronging to hear stone floors and granite walls, shows family worship of the Emperor. Since Arranged ensuite from two to five the perfection of practical equipment, the beginning of the revolutionary froms in number, carpeted throughout Here the hotel liquor stores are found movement he has fallen into disfavor

electric lights; bells and telephones, ma- shelved walls, and a grouping of bril- on account of the Christian-Socialistic crats to the second Duma.

der way,

TORONTO, Jan. 26.-Joseph and Albernice Vianii. Italians, were identified

rich carpet of prevailing shade dulls the I. C. R. shops this morning. A sound. Simple elegance is found. The heavy piece of iron fell on his head, lounge room opens on three sides and knocking him unconscious, and inis lighted by small scroll paned glass dicting a had wound. is lighted by small scroll paned glass flicting a bad wound

## PLOT TO OVERTHROW MONARCHY IN PORTUGAL DISCOVERED IN TIME



ped in the bud last night by the prompt action of the government. The plot was organized by a small group of advanced Republicans. As near as can be ascertained, the plan was to assassinate Premier Franco and then depend for success upon street risings, supported by secret Republican and labor organizations armed with bombs and and the night passed without further

The conspirators intended to take advantage of various festivities to carry out the coup d'etat. The royal family Duke of Abruzzi, most of the army and navy officers, who were in the city, were attending a gala performance at the theatre, while many of the chief subsequently, being pardoned functionaries of state were present at nesty, returned to Portugal,

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 23.—There was above large windows with a front out-Fuca and told England she had another picturing solidity and strength temper- volt of 1891; Franca Borger, editor of ing that agitators against public order

directions. A squad of cavalry was Oporto, if last night's plans failed,

DEPRIVED OF RANK

Judgment Before a Civil

Court.

the holders of the Sovereign Bank shares is improving. It is now thought

SEIZED BY DETECTIVES

TORONTO, Jan. 26 .- Five cases of

dry goods, alleged to have been obtain-

land Yard detectives -

YORK COUNTY BOY'S

KING CARLOS

placed around Premier Franco's house

volt of 1891 he escaped to Brazil and

parently is in no way implicated in the

The government organ Diario Illus-

expected.

Thanks to the kindness of an observant and thoughtful St. John man, a happy York County youngster who entered the General Public Hospital stone blind a couple of months ago, will leave that institution today with eyes as clear as the best.

Last summer P. Kinsella of this city while driving near Canterbury, nearly ran over a five-year-old lad named ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 25.-Father Cecil Grant. Finding out that the boy Gregory Petroff, the most noted priest was blind, Mr. Kinsella consulted his in the Russian Church to Father John parents and easily won their consent to bring him to St. John for examination of Cronstadt, was deprived of his ecclesiastical rank at the session of Holy and operation. About two months ago desiring to sit and hear the dreamy. Synod today and handed over to the he was brought here and has been civil authorities for judgment before a treated since by Dr. Macintosh and Dr. Guy at the hospital, with the result that his eyesight has been perfectly restored. He is going home tomorrow to bishop Antonius, Metropolitan of St. the grief of the hosiptal nurses and The business office, like the building Petersburg, and which was widely attendants, who have become very fond

of the International Brotherhood of Railroad Employes was organized here Chickens and fowl, this afternoon by Robert P. Neil, Bos-fresh killed........ 0 75 " 1 75 veillance. Finally, on Jan. 24, 1906, he W. Lane, first international vice-president. A large number of I. C. R. em-

President, J. W. Clark; vice-president, Frank A. Smith; secretary treas-urer, Orvan Dobson; recording secre-Boneless cod. per lb ... 0 12 " 0 00 urer, Orvan Dobson; recording secre-Alward; chaplain, A. R. Dobson; journal correspondent, Frank McCarty; outside sentinel, Jas. R. Bean; past president, Geo. R. Wilson. The meeting was addressed by the international

grand officers and others. MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 26 .- The difterent railway orders here held a meeting last night to nominate candidates for the I. C. R. provident fund board. The election takes place very soon. Employes of the road elect two representatives. Conductor Milledge Thompson was elected at last night's meeting to represent this section. J. H. Stewart, I. C. R. driver, was elected from Moneton on the board last year.

CASTORIA are the chart flutchist

## DOCTORS FEAR HIS SKULL IS FRACTURED

Kingsclear Man Seriously Injured-Barristers Meet-

Deaths

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 26.-Ti. leath occurred at Viotoria Hospital last vening from scarlet fever of Mrs. Alfred Morehouse of New Zealand staion, in the 27th year of her age. The deceased leaves a husband and the remains were today taken to the home Mrs. Morehouse contracted the fever s week ago and cn Friday last under went an operation from which she falled to rally. On account of the sickness Victoria Hosiptal was this week

put under quarantine and now it

The death occurred today at St Mary's of Thomas Staples, a well known resident of that place, aged 83. For many years the deceased occupied the position of pattern maker in the Gibson Cotton Mills. He leaves a wife and four sons, one of whom, Alfred, resides in St. John. W. Allan Staple electrician, this city, is a grandson. The local barristers met here yester day afternoon, the attendance being large. J. D. Phinney, K.C., presided; and R. B. Hanson acted as secretary It was decided to form a voluntary as sociation and a committee consisting Messrs. Barry, Gregory, Hughes, Alle and Hanson, was selected to draw up by-laws and a constitution and present called by the chair. Harold Perley, E. K. McKay, F. H. Elliott, E. J. Fleetwood, J. R. Miller,

all of St. John, arrived here last evening for the purpose of taking the speial course at the Infantry School. The Fredericton curlers have selected the following skips to play against for-Andrews: Fowler, Hawthorne, Loggie, Randolph, Simmons, Rutter; Thistles: Hawthorne, Allen, Loggie, Fowler, Simmons, Randolph; St. Stephen, Randolph, Hartt, Wilson, MacNutt. The exact dates have not yet been fixed but will probably be this week. These three games will be the first to count in the

McCaffrey trophy. Central Kingsclear, met with a serious accident yesterday while carrying From papers captured it was evident ice, the wood struck him on the head that the conspirators were badly or-ganized and the conspiracy premature. and the doctors fear the skull is fractured. Chagras, the leader, has always been The clergymen of the Methodist and an active revolutionary. After the re-Baptist churches this evening delivered

strong sermons in favor of the Scott subsequently, being pardoned by am-As the details of the plot are in the A meeting of the executive of the gov hands of the poilce other arrests are ernment party is called for tomorrow

Premier Franco has established a vention.
rigorous censorship, so that news of Major Cropley's condition tonight is the conspiracy may be learned abroad. critical, and there is no hope of re-

sailed through the waters of Juan de The ceilings are carved ingeniously, the was prominent in the Republican re- trade, this morning printed the warn- up brightly. When little ones are restless, sleepless and cross it is the Currants, per 1b. ..... 0 07% 0 07% ed by beauty as the elemental force. O Mundo, and a merchant by the name will be treated as criminals and the surest sign that they are not well. of Grendella.

A case of revolvers and of bombs
was found in the cellar.

A general alarm was sent out, and

A general alarm was sent out, and alarm was sent out, a to jail, troops began to appear from all niversary of the Republican revolt at turally. Not the druged sleep of Filberts ...... 0 12 " 0-13 "soothing' 'medicines, but the natural Pecans . . . . . 0 17 " 0 00 regain his health. On hi sleep of health. You have the guar- Dates, lb. pkg . . . . . 0 36% " 0 07 day, Mr. McCurdy said: antee of a government analyst that Dates, new ...... 0 04% " 0 05% this medicine contains no poisonous Figs, new, per lb..... 0 09 " 0 16 opiate or narcotic, and you can give Figs, bag, per lb..... 0 04 " 0 05 the Tablets just as safely to a new Seeded raisins, per lb.. 0 11% " 0 11% oust the Peabody interest from the conborn babe as to the well grown child. Malaga, London layers, 1,90 " 2 00 trol of the Mutual Life. I am seventy-Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail Raisins, Val layers, new 0 06% " 0 06% three years old and I think I am old at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00

COUNTRY MARKET.

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Potatoes, per bbl 1 50 " 1 60	1
Beef, western 0 081/2 " 0 091/4	1
Beef, buchers, carcass 0 06 " 0 07%	1
Beef, country, carcass 0 05 " 0 06	I.
Mutton, per lb 0 08 " 0 09	Γ
Lamb 0 11 " 0 12	1
Pork, per lb 0 071/2 " 0 081/2	t
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Fowl, per pair	ŀ
Chickens 0 75 " 1 25	
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MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 26.—A branch f the International Brotherhood of Tripe, per lb. ....... 0 18 " 0 26 ployes were present and the following officers were elected:

Halibut ..... 0 15 " 0 00 officers were elected:

Fresh cod and haddock, per lb .. .. .. 0 05 " 0 07

tary, Michael F. Foran; warden, C. C. Medium cod. ..... 4 00 " 4 10 Sm'kd herring, per box. 0 13 ",0 14 Salt shad, each . . . . 0 25 " 0 30
Butter, dairy, rolls . . . 0 32 " 0 34
Butter, tubs . . . . 0 28 " 0 30
Lard, per lb . . . . . 0 16 " 0 18 Eggs, fresh ..... 0 45 " 0 50 Onlons, per lb ..... 0 05 " 0 00 Cabbage, each ..... 0 05 " 0 10 Potatoes, new, per peck. 0 20 " 0 25 Oelery ...... 0 10 " 0 12 Parsley ...... 0 05 " 0 00 Beets, per peck .. .. . 0 25 " 0 00 Lettuce.. .. .. .. 0 05 " 0 06 Carrots, per peck.. ... 0 25 " 0 00 Squash .. ... 0 03 " 0 00 Radish, per bunch .. . 0 05 " 0 00 Eggs, per dozen. . . . 0 28 " 0 30 Sausage. . . . . . . . 0 15 " 0 00

FISH. Rippling herring, hf-bbls 2 25 4 2 50 Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 00 " 5 25



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per bag, factory filled. 0 00 " 1 00	Brandard granulated, yellow brig yellow, equalized rates.  Barbados	335%   1977   184   1978   197	

Prunes, California... .. 0 07 Currants, per 1b, cl'n'd. 0 07% " 0 07% Apples, evap'ted, new.. 0 09% " 0 09% | ward ousting the interests now in cor Oranges, Jamaica . . . 4 00 " 4 50 Oranges, Valencia . . . 3 00 " 4 00 Oranges, Cal. Navel . . 3 25 " 3 75 Raisins, Sultans, new . 0 00 " 0 00

Bananas.. .. .. .. 1 75 " 2 50 Cccoanuts.. .. ... 0 00 " 4 50 Lemons, Messina, per bx 3 00 " 3 50 Apples, per bbl. ..... 2 50 " 4 00 PROVISIONS.

American clear pork .. 20 50 "21 50 American mess pork .. 19 50 "20 00 Pork, domestic ..... 20 50 " 21 00 Plate beef .. .. ... 16 00 "16 50 FLOUR, ETC. Manitoba.... 6 75 " 6 80 Medium Patent.... 5 65 Canadian ..... 5 75 4 5 80 Cornmeal, bags. ... 1-55 " 1 60

Bran, small lots, bag'd. 27 00 "28 00 Oats, P. E. I, car lots... 0 55 " 0 56 Land GRAIN, ETC. Hay, pressed ....... 18 00 " 14 00 Oats (Ont.), car lots .... 0.53 " 0.55 Oats, small lots v. .... 0 55 " 0 58 Beans (Canadian h p).. 2 00 " 2 10 Beans, yellow eye ..... 2 90 " 3 00 Pratt's Astral ...... 0 00 " 0 20%
"White Rose" and Chester "A" ...... 0 00 " 0 19% "High Grade Sarnia"
and "Archlight" ... 0 00 " 0 19
Linseed oll, yaw 70" Linseed oil, raw, per gal ...... 0 00 " 0 61½ Linseed oil, boiled, per

gal ... . . . . . . . . 0 00 " 0 641/2 BOSTON, Jan. 25 .- The thirteenth annual banquet of the Limerick Mea Club of Boston was held at the American House tonight.

Get acquainted with Black Watch the big black plug chewing tobacco. A tremendous favorite everywhere, because of

its richness and pleasing

## **ccurdy returns to** AMERICAN HOME

-President of Mutual Life Has Retired From Business

EW YORK, Jan. 25.—After a sorn of nearly two years in Europe, ere he went to recover his health, nard A. McCurdy, former president he Mutual Life Insurance Co., rened to this country today on board Hamburg-American Steamshi rika. He was accompanied by his declared that he had retired from ess and would make no effort to-



trol of the company of which he was f r-Mr. McCurdy became ill during the investigation of the insurance com-panies by the Armstrong Company and with his family retired to Europe to

regain his health. On his return to-"I haven't felt better in a long tim Let me say now that it is not true that my purpose in returning is to seek to oust the Peabody interest from the conenough to retire from business. I shall

HON. JAMES BRYCE COMING TO CANADA

never again take an active hand in

May Incidentally Look Into Some International Affairs

of Importance OTTAWA, Jan. 26. - Hon. James Bryce, British ambassador at Washington, who is coming to Canada next week, as a guest of His Excellency the Governor General, at Rideau Hall, and who will also address the Canadian Club of Montreal, is not coming, as has been announced in dispatches from Washington, on behalf of the British government to law before the government here any large scheme for settlement of all the outstanding matters at issue between Canada and the States, such as the definition of the boundaries, international waterways, fisheries, etc. Mr. Bryce is coming on his annual visit to Canada, and will naturally make use of the occasion to put himself en rapport with Canadian affairs and with the Canadian viewpoint on all matters affecting the Dominion relations with the United States. At the present time there are good prospects of an agreement being reached with regard to the fisheries of the Great Lakes and of the St. Lawrence River along the international boundary. At present owing to lack of uniform regulations these fisheries are being rapidly depleted and the desire of both governments is to effect an arrangement looking to their presentation through adequate joint regulations. Mr. Bryce will discuss with nembers of the government regulations now under way for the settlement of

this question. In respect to other matters at issue such as the international waterways and the redelimitation of certain parts of boundary, matters remain practically in statu quo.

Phoebe - You would hardly know Freddy since he got back from Monte Carlo. He lost all his money there, and-

Evelyn-Hardly know him! Why, I shan't know him at all

## NEW C.P.-R. BOATS TO PUT OTHER FELLOWS TO SLEEP

Transferred to the

Pacific

Sir. William Van Horne Says It Would Be a Shame to Spend Money onNew All-Red Route When One Exists Now-Talks on the Pacific Trade.

MONTREAL, Jan. 26 - After what C. P. R. has done, without aid of any kind, in establishing and maintaining the Pacific trade, which is now so great as to demand further accommoda tions; after putting a fleet on the Atlantic which comprises the Empresses and creating a business which will need the building of larger and faster boats-I say it would be a shame to set up, or try to set up what is called the All-Red route."

Sir William Van Horne, back from Cuba, sat in his office at the C. P. R., smoking a long, black, strong cheroot, which he rolled from side to side as Among other things the All-Red

route scheme came in for criticism.
"All-Red route? Have we not an All-Red route at present established by the C. P. R., independent of all aid or support? Why should there be any talk of another All-Red route?

"Why should millions of dollars subsidies be asked for in the connection? The C. P. R. made the Pacific trade. It did not take it from anyone. It had created and became influential and profitable. That trade is so large that other and larger boats will have to be put on the Pacific. I am not the spokesman of the C. P. R. understand. There can only be one spokesman, but there is no harm in saying that the Pacific fleet will be

'The Empresses, which are on the Atthe Pacific may be used for the Aus-

south, in order to use our boats on the ciras conference, and for the present built up this trade off its own bat. It tion of the Algerian frontier and the all three. will still further increase it. Why should any new project be swung upon

Worst Storm in Fifty Years at Nantucket-Damage

NANTUCKET, Mass., Jan. 25. - No sterm in the last fifty years has caused hours the island was in the grasp of e of hurricane force. The wind ity was not less than 70 miles and gauged at 100 miles an hour. ege reaching to thousands of llars was wrought about the wharves and along the east shore of houses and other water front property. were swept away.

The fishing fleet is practically demoralished. Dozens of cat boats and launches are piled up on shore, all of them damaged and many of them broken so that they may be classed merely as kindling wood. Deep drifts of snow cover the entire

island. The telephone and electric light system are badly crippled. There has been no communication with Siasconsett, Polpis, and other villages for two

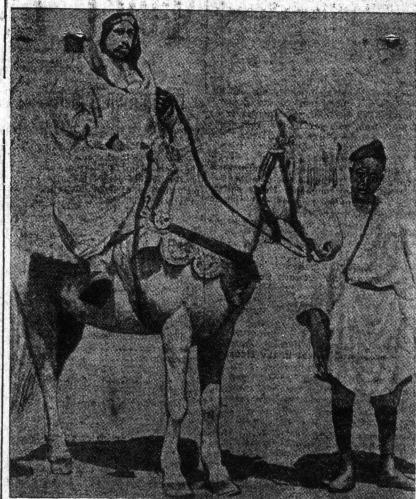
### THE DEATH LIST

MONCTON, Jan. 26 After an illness of less than a week Charles Godsoe, form er janitor of the Aberdeen school, died at his home this afternoon of pneumonta Deceased was born at Anagance, but has lived in Moncton for the the I. C. R. shops for two years. A wife and six children survive. Edward Townsend, aged 52, died here today after a long illness. He leaves a

Ex-Judge Barclay Tremaine died of congestion of the lungs at Baddeck at the age of sixty-five. He was elected in 1874 to represent Victoria county in the legislature and was shortly afterwards appointed county court judge. He retired on account of ill health in 1887, when he was succeeded by the late Judge Dodd. He was twice married. his second wife and a large family surviving him.

the students at Chapet announced that HALIFAX, Jan. 26.—The Allan liner enough money had been collected from HALIFAX, Jan. 26.—The Allan liner Grampian, Capt. Outram, arrived at midnight Saturday after a stormy passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, age from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second cabin and 136 steerage passage from the steerage passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second cabin and 136 steerage passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second cabin and 136 steerage passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second cabin and 136 steerage passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second cabin and 136 steerage passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second cabin and 136 steerage passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second cabin and 136 steerage passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second cabin and 136 steerage passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second cabin and 136 steerage passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second cabin and 136 steerage passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second cabin and 136 steerage passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second cabin and 136 steerage passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second cabin and 136 steerage passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second cabin and 136 steerage passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second cabin and 136 steerage passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second cabin and 136 steerage passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second cabin and 136 steerage passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second cabin and 136 steerage passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second cabin and 136 steerage passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second cabin and 136 steerage passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second cabin and 136 steerage passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second cabin and 136 steerage passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second cabin and 136 steerage passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second cabin and 136 steerage passage from Liverpool. She had 20 saloon, 68 second ca She landed 90 0tons of cargo her and

And Empresses Will Be MOROGCO'S UNHAPPY SULTAN **IS PREPARING FOR FLIGHT** 



MULAI HAFID, AFTER HIS BROTHER'S JOB.

Paris to live for a while. The Sultan has been greatly disturb-

ed by the proclamation of Mulai Hafid as Sultan, that was made a few days break of hostilities against foreigners lantic, will be transferred to the Pa- ago; he has lost most of his small stock cific, and the boats which are now on of courage; he is dreadfully poverty.

PARIS, Jan. 30-Abdel-Aziz, the Sul- protection of Europeans and European tan of Morocco, is likely to come to interests in the Moroccan ports. Gen. d'Amade, commander of the French forces in Morocco, is holding himself in instant readiness to throw a strong

stricken, and his confidence, in every-ed for France by the contradictory retrailan trade, and the C. P. R. will body and everything, excepting only ports that reach Paris. While the news

encing at this moment. But the government is resolutely sticking to the enough to predict the developments of Scotia Hospital, for the Insane. Dr. commission it received from the Alge-The C. P. R. has confining its operations to the protect or arms, while the present Sulfan lacks tors for the defense, that this was a

## A Great Doctor Speaks of a Great Remedy

100 MILES AN HOUR Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Strongly Endorsed by One of the World's Greatest Doctors-Hope for the Sick

People is the only advertised medicine like." in the world that has had the public endorsation of a doctor of world wide reputation. Such an endorsation so much damage on this island as the stamps this medicine as being worthy of course that tired, languid condition utterances, long rambling letters, his of course that tired, langua condition attended of the confidence of every person who of young girls whose development to delusions of persecution, all pointed arly today. For more than thirty is sick or ailing. A great doctor would womenhood is tardy, and not risk his reputation unless he was health, at the period of that developabsolutely confident, through a personal knowledge, that Dr. Williams' pink elected by acclamation, while there were squalls at intervals which sonal knowledge, that Dr. Williams' Pink elected by acciamation, while there him a happy new year, and at the Pink Pills will do what is claimed for scientific authority, and it confirms the siderman at large and and in ward three Civic no finations closed this three Civic no finations closed this three cimes, for years the trusted medical as well as nervous diseases of the blood, afternoon at six o'clock with these relations, for years the trusted medical as well as nervous diseases, have been sults: The mayoralty and three times, for years the trusted medical as well as nervous diseases, have been sults: The mayoralty and they heaved to same time we asked that food be given for some time. The steamer was travelling at the time very fittle over two knots an hour, and for several days no headway was income to use the end of the same time we asked that food be given to use without having to produce on the decks, and costed the whole of the steamer into a size of the same time we asked that food be given to use without having to produce on the decks, and costed the whole of the steamer into the same time we asked that food be given to use without having to produce on the decks, and costed the whole of the steamer into the same time we asked that food be given to use without having to use the same time we asked that food be given to use without having to use the same time we asked that food be given to use without having to use the same time we asked that food be given to use the same time we asked that food be given to use the same time we asked that food be given to use the same time we asked that food be given to use the same time we asked that food be given to use the same time to use without having to use the same time we asked that food be given to use the same time we asked that food be given to use the same time we asked that food be given to use the same time we asked that food be given to use a gain. The same time we asked that food be given to use a gain. The same time we asked that food be given to use a gain. The same time we asked that food be given to use a gain the same time we asked that food be given to and. Bulkheads, plers, fish- adviser of the Pope, writes the fol- cured by these pills, which, it need between Dr. C. T. Purdy and George lowing strong letter in favor of Dr. hardly be mentioned, owe their efficacy B. Willet. For alderman at large there

category of anaemia or chlorosis, but ation of this great physician.

(Signed)

DR. GUISEPPE LAFFONI,

Via dei Gracchi 332, Rome.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

University, after practicing his profes- whom appear for the first time, will be three years, has lately gone to Paris of elocution and voice. The admission friends will be pleased to hear that at Fine Arts Building Fund a recent entrance examination for a The mid-year examinations of Acadia poned until next Friday: This morning no other damage was suffered." cless of 600, of whom 20 were Am University begin on 27th of this month. ericans, Mr. Cobb made the highest. The rink was open, to the public mark of any of the Americans, and he here for the first time on Wednesday.

Mr. Brabrooke, secretary of Kentville Y. M. C. A., has been engaged as symnasium instructor at Acadia Uni- Vacation in Cape Breton, returned versity. Mr. Brabrooke was formerly an instructor in physical culture in the English army.

The Rev. C. W. Corey in addressing

WOLEVILLE, Jan. 23.—Andrew ing Jun. 24th, will be listened to with alty candidate endorsed by the temperance people. sion of architect in Cleveland, Ohio, for assisted by pupils from the departments three years, has lately gone to Paris of elocution and voice. The admission for a course in architecture at the fee is twenty-five cents and a share of famous Beaux Arts School. His many the proceeds will be devoted to the friends will be pleased to hear that at Fine Arts Building Fund.

Court this afternoon the Scott Act case against George Myers was thrown out on account of insufficient evidence. The for some days to heave oil over the case against Frank Myers was post-

and four Frenchmen made 17 points, evening, Jan. 16th, with band in at a was given in the case against Andrew.

Carr. Thomas Brown was acquitted from one of the stewards regarding the

home on Saturday, accompanied, by Mrs. Creighton and daughter. Eugene Dodge of Middleton, while at Wolfville, discovered a sprig of a rose bush in green leaf and preparing to bud. He said that the fruit trees were

given in Alumnae Hall Friday even- dia in '05 and who received her M. A. a reasonable time.

county council concluded its session this afternoon. Among the business transacted was order for payment of Thomas

David's meals at the county jail, amounting to \$48.50. The matter of jury fees was left over until the July meeting. Councillor Brewer moved a resolution which was carried, favoring the government ownership of telephones. The warden, with Councillors Brewer and Sterling were appointed delegates to the municipality associa-

tion.
The report of the administration of justice was received and adopted. After the usual discussion the annual grant of \$500 was made to Victoria Hospital. The deputy secretary treasurer was awarded a salary of \$300; a ittee was appointed to meet the government in respect to the payment ases of David's trial. The reporters of the local papers were granted five dollars a day for reporting the proceedings of the council. The regular resolutions were passed and the council adjourned sine die. This evening Warden McNally entertained the members and others at supper.

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 23 .- Next Monday, Jan. 27, promises to be a great day for this progressive little town. It will be election day for civic honors. Although, Maryscide was incorporated over 20 years age and always has had a town council, next week will be the first civic election ever held. On ormer occasions the mayor and couned. Years ago Alex. Gitison, sr., was mayor of the town of which he was the founder. Of recent years, Mr. Gibson being too old to occupy the mayor's chair, that honor fell to his son, Alexander, jr. Therefore Marysville has never had a mayor with the exception of father and son. There has been a reform party on the war path, who are seeking improvements.

HILLSBORO, Jan. 21.-Mrs. Geo. s progressing favorably. Dr. Marvin went to Moncton today Montrose.

assist in a surgical operation upon Norman Wood. McLaughlan is critically ill. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steeves, Surrey,

the rite of baptism to four candidates. Canada's shores. Mr. and Mrs. Marven Godfrey, Lower Hillsboro, are rejoicing over the ar- by those who could speak English and tempted to hold intercourse with them, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan.

23.—The preliminary inquiry before a jury to determine whether E. O. jury to determine whether E. O. Brown, the young barrister, charged tralian trade, and the C. P. R. will build new boats for the Atlantic which will put the other fellows to sleep.

"Not necessarily the fasteste boats on the the will not astonish Paris record — but something attractive which will not astonish Paris record — but something attractive which will not astonish Paris record — but something attractive which will not astonish Paris record — but something attractive which will not astonish Paris record — but something attractive which will not astonish Paris record — but something attractive which will not astonish Paris record — but something attractive which will not astonish Paris record — but something attractive which will not astonish Paris record — but something attractive which will not astonish Paris record — but something attractive which will not astonish Paris record — but something attractive which will not astonish Paris record — but something attractive which will not astonish Paris record — but something attractive which will not astonish Paris record — but something attractive which will not astonish Paris record — but something attractive which will not astonish Paris record — but something attractive which will not astonish Paris record — but something attractive which will not astonish Paris revolution against his authority is strong and widespread.

Brown, the young barrister, charged to the counsel to the points that reach Paris, While the news with form of the destinations, the majority of them being bound for points west of Winning bound for points west of Winn typical ease of paranoia; but admitted he could not say at present whether the prisoner was sane or insane. He might possibly be feigning. He realized his position and believed he was capable

of instructing counsel as to his defense. A .- MuLean, K.C., in addressing the jury for the prisoner, claimed that the preponderance of evidence tended to nsanity, Doctors Goodwill, superintendent of the Provincial Insane Hospital, Conroy, McLaughlin and Henderson being positive on that point, and Doctors Johnson and Hattie having a jailer and Doctors Warburton and Mc-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale also in cases of neurasthemiz and the Neill. Brown's tendency in early life that six months prior to his arrest he took insurance policies for \$37,000, the commission of a series of forgeries for The "simple anaemia of develop- large amounts, the disappearance of the whose strongly to insanity. MONCTON, Jan. 24.-Aldermen In

to their power of making new blood, have been nominated Joseph Gardiner, "I certify that I have tried Dr. Wil- and thus acting directly upon the di- Andrew H. Jones and E. Albert Reilly. liams' Pink Pills in four cases of the simple anaemia of development. After a few weeks of treatment, the result came fully up to my expectations. For all affections of the nerves, as St. that division, and J. M. Ross. Those that reason I shall not fall in the fu- Vitus' dance, paralysis and locomotor, elected by acclamation are J. Temple were too heavy we stopped the enture to extend the use of this laud- ataxia, they are commended to the Forbes and Jaddus Boudreau, ward gines." able preparation, not only in the treat- public with all 'he greater confidence one; William D. Martin and John H. ment of other morbid forms of the because they have the strong endors- Crandall for ward three. The civie ond night out of Queenstown When fight will be largely along temperance we first saw her, she looked like a large lines, the Scott Act being the burning ball of fire rising up from the horizon. question in Moncton at the present Every part of her was illuminated with time. Both candidates elected in ward lights. three have been endorsed by the local ball and was lost to sight in about half and we were all affected by the want temperance federation, while in ward an hour. two, two candidates have received the approval of that body, and two of the all received enough. After sighting

> Hugh McCormick's case was faid over for one week to enable defendant to Baby Girl Died put in defense and the same decision

on one charge and in the other was trip. After a week had been spent on Ralph Creighton, manager of Union fined \$50. The conviction was for sell- the ocean an infant girl of French birth Bank here, who has been spending his ing pilsener beer, which the court de- and whe, previous to coming aboard, lared to be intoxicatisg. Magistrate was unfortunate enough to have her Hornbrook decided to allow the fine to feet badly frozen, died and was buried stand in view of the fact that phisener; at sea, The doctor on board advised has been sold for years as a temper- the mother of the child to have the ance drink, but intimated that in future he would not take such a lenient, stated that death was preferred to de-

of the bark our responsibility and that witnesses for either side moved, only drifting about with our The publis' recital which is to be Miss Bessie King, a graduate of Aca- would be expected to be present within engines stopped. The passengers took

here in '07, is spending the winter at her home, in Chipman, N. B.

THRILLING TALES OF HUNGER AND HARDSHIP

> Land After Heavy and Perilous Voyage.

Their Stories of Bad Usage By Steamer Officials Somewhat Contradictory-Montrose Which Brought Them, Had Rough Trip - Baby Died on Voyage.

The anxiety held by many on ac- immigrants could speak English and in safety, several looked anxiously for comers. the five hundred on board were those tion and convincing the immigration transferred from the Mount Reyal, officials that they were sufficiently sup-

werp on the 7th of December. At midnight the Montrose anchored off Partridge Island and was docked where they stood about in groups talkat eight o'clock on Sunday morning. A ing over their experiences with one anerce of those on board, and the Mount their various languages. Many citi-Carlyle, who recently underwent a Royal passengers were at once taken zens gathered near the immigration critical surgical operation at Moncton, to the immigration hall for medical ex-

of their suffering while the steamer about the North Atlantic disabled and The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert was disabled on the ocean in a man-unreported. However, very few of the ner that demonstrated their wish to spectators obtained admittance to the forget the fears and trying moments hall in which the bulk of the immiare receiving congratulations upon the which they were compelled to endure. grants remained, the officers of the The bad weather and high gales Immigration Department rigidly ex-The new baptistry recently installed through which the Montrose passed cluding all but those whose business in Hillsboro First Baptist Church was only added to their thrilling experiused on Sunday evening for the first ences and some expressed the opinion influence with the powers that be. time, Rev. Z. L. Fash, administering that they were fated never to see

> all expressed their pleasure to be once more on terra firma. After remaining all day at the hall those passing examination left at seven

p the engines going, was laid up for four days and has not yet completely recovered from the effects. He told The Sun that after leaving Queenstown en Saturday (Jan. 11), rough weather set in and the highest gales he has ever experienced on the Atlantic blew of them breaking was felt.

made. The gales continued until they reached Cape Sable, where the first good weather was experienced on the "Did you consider the vessel in dan-

ger of being lost at any time?" asked

She passed us like a cannon "We had to cut the rations short, but

candidates for the position of alder- land we gave them all a supper that man at large. Dr. Purdy is the mayor- they certainly appreciated.' Captain Moore was also seen and asked regarding the trip.
We had fierce gales after leaving

SUSSEX, N. B., Jan. 24.—In the police Queenstown," he said, "and sometimes

feet amputated, but she refused and

the situation very calmly, and none

our condition serious. "A large number of the Mt. Royal's passengers when land was sighted remained on deck in their excitement as soon as land was sighted, some cheering, others singing, and a general feel-

all those on board." Among the Mount Royal's passengers vere Jews, Germans, Russians, French and Italians and some English speakng people.

The Montrose's three hundred and odd passengers, the most of whom had een transferred from the crippled Mount Royal, belonged to almost all the nationalities of Central and Eastern Europe. Yesterday the immigration shed at Sand Point was occupied by a throng in which were to be found Russians, Germans and Austrians, while here and there was an Italian or Frenchman. Jews-Russian, German and Austri-

count of the non-arrival of the Mon- most cases information about the trose was relieved on Saturday night Mount Royal had to be obtained when a report reached the city that through the medium of interpreters, she had been sighted off Brier Island many of whom were found among the cillors were always chosen on the morning of election and declared elect-ship officials were confident of her seemed greatly interested in the new ward to her arrival, for numbered with After passing the medical examina-

> who underwent trying experiences plied with money to comply with the government regulations the immigrants were allowed the freedom of
> the building and many went outside,
> where they stood about in groups talking over their experiences with one anhi what others charge.
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> The recipe is free with every ring when that vessel after leaving Ant- government regulations the immiong hard voyage had been the experi- other and with those who could speak amination along with those of the those toward whom the attention of Montrose.
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> The Mount Royal passengers spoke period that the Mount Royal drifted period that the Mount Royal drifted and

Many of the Jewish people of the city Several sad experiences were related the Montrose, and although they at-

were with few exceptions prevented from doing so by the guards. The difficulty of conversing with the | 32 East 23rd Street, New York City

and after the boilers were repaired proceeded to go ahead. Before the damage was repaired we drifted about or the ocean for over a week in a helples condition and the passengers were be ginning to fear for their safety. The steadily all through the voyage. On provisions and water began to run out one occasion the seas were like moun- and the water became so bad that it tains on either side of the boat and the was not fit to irink. After we started gales would change and rechange in to proceed on the journey a short distheir direction, lashing the ocean into tance the boilers broke down again foam and breaking against the sides of This time we had lost all hope of ever the steamer with furious force. The seeing land again. A tremendous engines were taxed to their limit at | storm was blowing and the Mount this time and often the propeller was Royal was tossed and pitched with the doubt. Against these were only the away out of the water, revolving at a waves. Several small groups gathered tremendous speed and creating a in the cabin, and every one's opinion shricking buzz by its revolutions. The was that the boat was lost. On Christto epilepsy, his eccentricities, the fact engines were racing heavily and fear mas a Christmas dinner was given, which was appreciated very much, for The lifeboats were hung over the very little had been given to us to eat side in case of emergency and every for over a week, and the water was wace seemed to reach them. One particularly high mountain of water reached in cocoa or tea. Sometimes we had to one of the boats on the left side and bribe the stewards to secure bread, tore it from the hook, carrying it out and at times we were not pleased with to sea. The next wave brought A the manner they used us, but the capback and smashed it against the side, tain could not prevent it. On New throwing the pieces upon the deck. At Year's Day a delegation of twelve this time the engineers thought the called upon the captain and wished

money to the stewards. "After we had endured the breaking down of the boilers a man was washed overboard into the ocean. Everybody thought that he would be lost in the sea, but a returning wave brought him

"A baby was born on board," she went on to say, "which is still alive and with us now." "There was no panic," she said, "but the women wept and pleaded to return. My husband is in Winnipeg and I thought I would never see him again. Several other women sobbed and spoke of their friends. Several were seasick

of water and food, which was very

the Montrose picked us up."

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 24-Five Argentine warships passed here today on their way to receive the American torpedo boat flotilla on the high seas off Maldonado. They will escort the visiting vessels to Buenos Ayres.

seemed very frightened, or considered A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION ing of gratitude was evident among

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long guarded by the master minds of the ORIENTALS and GREEKS. This we obtained after years of work and at great expense. It is the method used by the fairest and most beautiful women of Europe. an-were very numerous. Few of the

Hundreds of American women who ow use it have expressed their delight

and satisfaction. This secret is easily understood and imple to follow and it will save you the expense of creams, cosmetics, bleaches and forever give you a beautiful complexion and free your skin from pimples, oad color blackheads, etc. It alone is worth to you many times the price we ask you to send for the genuine diamond

ring of sparkling brilliancy absolute ly guaranteed, very dainty, shaped of 12Kt. gold shell, at your local eweler it would cost considerable more han \$2.00. Notice style of ring. We mail you this beautiful com-

plexion recipe free when your order is received for ring with size marker on diagram herewith and \$2.00 in money order stamps or bills. Get your order before our supply is exhausted.

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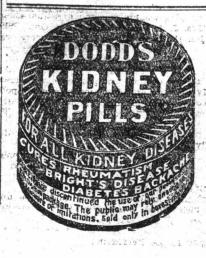
interesting story of the thrilling ex-periences met with while on board that vessel. "We started from Antto-day for our new plan of big profits C. T. MOSELEY Premius

WHITE STAR LINER HAR

BOSTON, Jan. 25.-Terrific weather was exeprienced during the voyage from Mediterranean ports of the White Star liner Romanic, which arrived here today, two days late. The vessel, as she steamed up the harbor, was almost completely encased in snow and ice. During a storm on January 20, three of the steerage passengers were badly hurt by being thrown into the forehold. / On the same day a tremendous sea boarded the steamer's bow, smashing in two of the skylights, sweeping away one of the companionway ladders and tearing a section of the port rail. Capt Beadnell stated that he never saw worse weather at sea than that of the past week. The steamer entered the Bay vesterday morning at the height of the snow storm. The weather was so thick that Captain Beadnell decided to head out morning and brought the steamer into

# MEN WILL TAKE HAND IN MONCTON ELECTION

MONCTON, Jan. 26.-Rev. James scarce. We were glad when the cap- Strothard, pastor of the Central Methtain decided to return to the nearest odist church, in the course of a sermon port, and there we had to wait until tonight stated he had been informed that a fund of two thousand dollars had been sent to Moncton by the St. John wholesale liquor dealers to corrupt the electorate in next Tuesday's civic contest. Who the candidates are to receive the benefit of such a fund is not stated. As there is a very small purchasable vote in the civic election the story heard by Rev. Mr. Strothard and given currency is not credited.



Mrs. Maria A. Hay, wife of Thos. L. Hay, passed away yesterday after an Illness of eight weeks, during which time she suffered from an attack of paralysis. The deceased was 71 years of age and would have celebrated her golden wedding next May if she had lived. Her maiden same was Miss Case, of Wickham, Queen's County. She leaves to mourn her death a family of three girls and two boys, namely: Mrs. D. McKendrick, city; Mrs. Dr. C. R. Whitcombe, Boston; Mrs. F. J. Kennedy, Boston: W. Hay Boston, and T U. Hay, St. John. These have been wired of the death and are expected home to attend the funeral. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family.

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Mrs. Irv few words in settled on m ed constantly Norway Pine one bottle m

YORK IS SOLID SUPPORT O

Every Prospect of th**e C**oming Co

Serious Revolt in Opposit Pinder's Nomination---- Me

cial Secretaryship has eived by friends of th throughout Yory County, quarters he is receiving and promses of support have the Liberals of York a campaign with great and brighter prospects of nouncement that Mr. All the government ticket ca position forces here like the blue. They are no about boasting of their Surcess. The nomination Pinder by a packed conv ranks and now that the been called on there is it being healed. sident of the Conservat and other leaders in the that he has got the bette the time being, but they to square accounts with h day. Already several case brought to the notice of executive where member position ticket have be personal votes and there dence to show that it is t to play a cut-throat game

SPORTS AND SNOW! AT FREDERICT

FREDERICTON, N. 1 heavy snowstorm prevai and all trains are delayed The Moncton curlers evening and are playing Caffrey cup series and Fredericton team had a oints over the visitors ing this morning and to this afternoon.

tween Fredericton and causing much interest. ebout even. A numbe seats yet remain. The S reached here shortly after Over one hundred hocker ame in.

FROZEN TO DE

ELY. Nev., Jan. 30-7 Harry Norwood, aged 4 found yesterday five Mizpah. He had been fro His only relative is Alfred

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Who can gainsay th complexion and a good f are coveted by all sensil most women to have pl tears ever ready to flow attention. Such was the tells how she turned s

stored: "About ten years ago the constant care of a d since then I have scarce in flesh, nervous and h that my strength failed heart and sores at the druggist. Mr. Dunoon, ac first, and noticing an in and grew stronger each pounds heavier, I have thing that is desired. strong, healthy woman, by Ferrozone, and I am Pale, weak women, new health in Ferrozon

thens enfeebled organs. appetite and brings color \$2.50, at all dealers.

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DR. WOOD'S Norway Pine Syrup

Contains all the wonderful lung-healing virtues of the Norway pine tree and cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles

Do Not Accept Dangerous Substitutes,

There is nothing "just as good" as Dr. Wood's, Put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; the price is 25 cents.

COLD SETTLED ON THE LUNGS

Mrs. Irwin Bennett, Parrsboro, N. S., writes: "I feel it my duty to write a few words in praise of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I took a bad cold, which settled on my lungs, and made it almost impossible to breath at times. I coughed constantly and could not sleep at nights. A friend told me how Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup had helped her, so I procured some, and before I had taken one bottle my cough was gone and I could lie down and sleep at night."

## YORK IS SOLID IN SUPPORT OF ALLEN

the Coming Contest

Serious Revolt in Opposition Ranks Over Pinder's Nomination-Means Strength

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 30-Hon. E.H. Allen's appointment to the Provincial Secretaryship has been well rereived by friends of the government quarters he is receiving congratulations and promses of support. Never before a campaign with greater enthusiasm the government ticket came to the opthe blue. They are no longer going and other leaders in the revolt admit that he has got the better of them for the time being, but they are planning day. Already several cases have been position ticket have been soliciting personal votes and there is other evito play a cut-throat game.

# SPORTS AND SNOWSTORM

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 30-A heavy snowstorm prevails here today The Moncton curlers arrived las evening and are playing the local club. This is the first game in the Mc-Caffrey cup series and at 1.30 the Fredericton team had a lead of nine points over the visitors. Two are playing this morning and two will follow this afternoon.

The hockey match this evening between Fredericton and Moncton is causing much interest. Several bets about even. A number of reserved seats yet remain. The St. John train reached here shortly after one o'clock Over one hundred hockey enthusiasts

### FROZEN TO DEATH

ELY, Nev., Jan. 30-The body of Harry Norwood, aged 44 years, was found yesterday five miles west of Mizpah. He had been frozen to death. His only relative is Alfred Norwood of Dods and was a total wreck. The traffic began several million dollars

### CITY LIBERALS IN COLD AFFECTING POPE'S HEALTH

Every Prospect of Success in Temperature in Living Rooms Is Kept Low.

Ticket Will be Chosen To-

night-Premier and Attor-

vey General Will Speak

The local government party in this

at Berryman's Hall this evening to se-

lect a ticket for the coming contest.

fident that on the third of March they

previous election and elect all four

nembers. The committees in the vari-

ous wards are quietly working away

and showing no signs of uneasiness

offering a strong contrast to the oppo-

sition in that respect, as on the streets

the machine nomination of Dr. J. F

McInerney are being heard

lately.

known local orators.

loud murmurs of discontent regarding

At the convention tonight it is prob-

M. P. P., D. J. Purdy, M. P. P., Mayor

Sears, W. H. Trueman and A. O.

Skinner will go before the delegates.

Sears and Mr. Trueman are heard very

frequently in this connection, and it

expected to deliver an address. Other

speakers will be Attorney-General Mc-

A rousing meeting is expected, as the

pared to put up a winning fight as be-

The following conventions are an-

County, at St. Stephen on Monday

February 3: Restigouche at Campbell

ton, Thursday, February 6th; Victoria

Kent at Buctouche, Saturday, Feb. 1st

Peculiar Condition Arises From Depression

in Business-May Suspend the

CHICAGO, Jan. 30-A special meeting

have been wasted by the railroads in

their efforts to send the empty cars of other railroads home and thereby

cape the penalty of fifty cents a day

for the use of a foreign car. This pen

alty was imposed by the Association

less than one year ago to accomplish

the very thing which the railroads are

now anxious to stop. At the time that

the fifty cent penalty was imposed

quired to take care of the traffic offer

ed. It was therefore desired to insure

the speedy return of freight equipment

to the road owning the cars and to

prevent roads which were short of

equipment from retaining and using

cars belonging to other lines. Now the

situation is so materially changed that

there are at least 350,000 idle freight

cars in the United States and no road

desires the speedy return of its equip-

ment. It is stated that fully one-fifth

of the entire freight car movement re-

hurried to the owners or

roads. This movement costs an im-

roads have come to the conclusion that

would be better to permit the cars

remain where they are until they

however, the railways were more than

Andover, Wednesday, Feb. 5th

One Physician Wants Him to Stay in Cold Rooms, the Other Advocates

ROME, Jan. 29.-Despite reports to the contrary the Pope has not entire-Gout in itself in a passing ailment. In throughout Yory County, and from all a few days the pain in the knee subsides and the patient may be said to have the Liberals of York entered upon | who lives a life of hard work and continual anxiety, even slight idleness leaves a trace. The Pope suffers a nouncement that Mr. Allen is to head great deal from cold. He objects having his rooms heated and even his bedroom is not carpeted. Before he became Pope he was accustomed to about boasting of their prospects for long walks in the early part of the success. The nomination of James K. day, which he said set his circulation Pinder by a packed convention created going and kept him warm for the rest a serious breach in the opposition of the day. Such walks are now out ranks and now that the elections have of the question and consequently he been called on there is no prospect of suffers greatly from cold, all the more it being healed. George J. Colter, Pre- because his library and audience chamsident of the Conservative Association ber are steam heated, while his living appartments are kept at a very low

Dr. Petacci, his physician, to square accounts with him on polling tunately has the same old-fashioned objection to artificial heat. On the rought to the notice of the Liberal other-hand his second phyisiolan Dr. executive where members of the op- Marchafava, considers that the Pope in the absence of physicial exercise ought to have his rooms heated. His Holiness sides with the former and the result is that he had a had cold in the chest which is accompanied by cough Dr. Marchafava who attended Dr. Labooni, the famous Papal physician in his last lilness, says the latter complained of Dr. Petacci's treatment. He says Dr. Lapponi recommended that the Pope should take care of his heart. If he did this there Albert, at Hillsboro, Thursday, January was no reason why his Pontifcate should not last as long as that of his predecessor. Dr. Marchafava evidently fears the effect of the bronchial ugh and cold on the heart, which if weakened would make the gout, which in itself is not dangerous, a cause of in itself is not dangerous, a cause of

# IN MONTREAL STORE

MONTREAL, Q., Jan. 30 .- Fire broke out in the paint and varnish ware houses of P. D. Dods and Co. this morning doing \$50,000 damage. There of the American Railway Association was an explosion at 6.10 a. m. and in a has been called for Chicago February few minutes the whole building was in 7, for the purpose of adopting meas flames. Not a thing was saved The ures to stop the tremendous loss occafire also damaged the stock on two sioned by the present movement of floors of E F Walter and Co., hardware empty cars on the railroads of the merchants, to the extent of \$20,000 and country. It is the first special meeting Frost and Woods, machinery mer- in the history of the association and chants, of Smith's Falls, to extent of the emergency is regarded as great. It The building was owned by is stated that since the falling off in \$5,000 damage was pretty well covered by in-

### If You Desire Better Complexion THIS WILL TELL THE WAY

Who can gainsay that the joy and pride of every woman is a dainty complexion and a good figure. They attract attention, command respect and are coveted by all sensible women. If health is good, it's but natural for most women to have pleasing looks. But when the face is bloodless and the tears ever ready to flow, there is a dragging weakness somewhere that needs attention. Such was the case with Mrs. J. J. Perry, of Lindsay, Ont. She tells how she turned sickness into health, how her good looks were re-

"About ten years ago I was confined to my room for five months under the constant care of a doctor, suffering from weakness and female trouble; since then I have scarcely been able to get around, being always run down in flesh, nervous and hysterical. My appetite and digestion became so poor that my strength failed entirely. A constant headache, palpitation of the heart and sores at the corners of my mouth added to my burden. My druggist. Mr. Dunoon, advised me to try Ferrozone. I used three boxes at first, and noticing an improvement, bought six more. I improved steadily and grew stronger each day. Finally Ferrozone cured me. I am twenty pounds heavier, I have a splendid appetite, and my complexion is everything that is desired. My heart trouble is gone, and today I am a strong, healthy woman, just what Ferrozone made me. My life was saved

by Ferrozone, and I am glad to testify to its great merits." Pale, weak women, who are despondent and ailing will find hope and new health in Ferrozone. It makes rich blood, braces the nerves, strengthens enfeebled organs. Ferrozone corrects stomach trouble, improves the appetite and brings color to the cheeks. Price 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers. It will pay you to use Ferrozone.

## Against Suffragists—The King's Speech May Go to Cabinet

same ceremonies that have been observed for centuries . rode from Buckingham Palace to the Houses of Parliament in a gilded coach They were attended by the officials of their households in other state carriages and on horseback. The procession Lord Mayor's show rivals this parade. St. James Park and White Hall were

unusually crowded, and the soldiers who guarded the way had their hands full in keeping the people back. A thousand officials, including Peers, Members of the House of Con Bishops and Diplomats all attired wherever possible, in robes of state, filled the chamber of the Lords when a fanfare of trumpets at 2 o'clock an nounced the entry of the state pro-

King Edward read the speech from the throne. Queen Alexandra was seated on a chair of state at his right, on his Majesty's left, and he was sur rounded by a group of state officers. The menace of an outbreak on the part of the women suffragists of Engconstituency will meet in convention land gave an unusual interest to the formal proceedings of today. While it was not anticipated that the women The friends of the party in St. John to make things most interesting for the will repeat their performance of the particularly if there was no mention of suffrage in the speech from the throne. Greater precautions could not have been taken if an anarchist uprising had been feared. The only ladies admitted writing as their wives or relatives, and the police who were on duty around Westminster and throughout the

Houses of Parliament, were instructed to keep special watch over all women. nerman, whose health is still feeble was the only cabinet minister absent when King Edward arcended the ferred to the visit of the German Emperor, which he said could not fail to ms that their stock has gone up confirm the friendly relations existing between the two powers: to the death be held, at which Premier Robinson is Acting in the spirit of this agreement, in spite of the complications in Persia Keown, the candidates and several well the two governments had maintained policy of peace. Continuing, his ma jesty said: "My government have join party are on their mettle, and pre- ed with the governments of France, Germany and Russia in a treaty for the preservation of the integrity of

the Kingdom of Norway. The text of course.' Referring to the peace connounced: St. John City, in Berryman's Hall, on Thursday, Jan. 30; Charlotte ference held at the Hague last summer, the King said: "The various instruments annexed to the final act of that conference shows the progress that has been made, and they are receiving the attentive consideration of my government. One of the most in portant of these instruments estab-30th; York County, at Fredericton, Feb. lishes the great principle of an international court of appeal in prize cases My government are considering the question of inviting representatives of tend a conference in London in the course of next autumn with a view of THEIR CARS SENT HOME coming to an understanding on certain important points of international

law for the guidance of this court The condition of the Christian and Mussulman populations in the Macedonian vilayets shows no improve ment. The bands of different nation alities continue to pursue a campaign of violence and give much anxiety. Great powers of Europe have agreed to present to the Turkish government

## SUPREME COURT

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 30-Arnent in the case of the King vs. Hornbrook ex-parte Maddon, was con luded this morning in the supreme court, judgment being reserved The King vs. Kay, ex-parte Melanson, Mr. Sherren showed cause for an order nisi to quash a conviction for ceping for sale contrary to the C. T A. Mr. Chandler, K. C., contra. Court

## "COFFEE GRUNTERS"

Thoughtful people have a laugh or offee cranks now and then. "I had used coffee ever since I wa small child," writes an Ind. lady, and have always had bad spells with my stomach. "Last spring just after I began usekeeping, I had a terrible time with my stomach and head. My hus band bought a package of Postum and

"I laughed at it because none of my

folks would ever try it. But I made ome the following morning, following directions on the package, about boil "I was greatly pleased with the re-sults and kept right on using it. Now cently has been that of empty cars I wouldn't drink anything else. I tell every old coffee "grunter" I see, about Postum, and all my folks and my hus-

"When put to soak in cold water are needed. It is therefore purposed to suspend the operation of the per diem over night and then boiled 15 minutes in the morning while getting breakfas rules beginning March 1, and continuing until the situation again dema. ds it makes a delicious drink. a penalty. Railroad men declare that the present situation has never had a Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville." in pkgs. "There's a Resson."

Postum instead of Coffee

## USUAL CEREMONIES AT OPENING OF THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Premier Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman Not Able to be Present—Precautions

-Some Possible Changes-Churchill

LONDON, Jan. 29 -That most rare a scheme for the improvement of juevent of a London winter, a clear and dictary in that region and my government have made further proposa sunny day, favored the royal procession to Westminster today where King er's for dealing effectually with the Edward opened Parliament with the principal causes of this disturbance." health is so bad that his retirement King Edward and Queen Alaxendria from active political life may be expected at any moment. He is suffer ing from angina pectoris, but this is not generally known.

> In the event of the Prime Minister's the coming session, beginning Wednesday, would devolve upon Herber Henry Asquith, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Sir Edward Grey, Secre tary of State for Foreign Affairs. The promotion of Mr. Winston Churchill to the cabinet is now regarded as a certainty, and there seems to be a good likelihood of the fulfillment of the plan to give Mr. Herbert Gladstone

> In all the political movements of remarkable swing of the pendulum of public opinion has ever been witnessed as that recorded this week, when in a conference at Hull the representatives millions of British workingmen forming the Labor party hoisted the

a Peerage and a seat in the House of

red flag of Socialism. The party put itself on record as accepting the Socialistic doctrine that production, distribution and exchange should be controlled by a democrati would disturb the king, they threatened state in the interest of the entire community, and as favoring the estab-

Persons who professed astonishment and fear when the lonesome figure of John Burns-since raised to a to the galleries of parliament were as a representative of a Labor constituency many years ago have now a real reason to fear for the traditions conservative trend of British legisla-

> party have condemned its actions and threatened to break away.

> likely to be the most exciting in many

Imperial observers in some quarters

## CASES BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT AT FREDERICTON

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 29-In the Supreme Court this morning the following cases were taken up: The King vs. James ex-parte Domin-ic Melanson. On motion of Mr. Chandler, Mr. Sherren consenting, the case was entered on the crown paper. The King on complaint of Frederick Sandall, chamberlain of St. John, vs. James Manchester. A. H. Hanington, K. C., in support of the review from conviction against the defendant for a violation of the bye-laws of the City of St. John, for selling goods in the country market in St. John City without payment of tolls required by the ye-laws. The whole case turns upon the point whether a butcher's stall i the market is the public market. Re-

The King v. Marsh, ex parte Kelly. Mr. Phinney, K. C., showed cause against a rule nisi to quash a convic tion for a sale contrary to the C. T. A. The King v. Hornbrook, police ma

gistrate of Sussex, ex parte Madden Mr. Jonah and Mr. Curry state grounds of rule nisi to quash conviction for keeping liquor for sale under C. T. Act made by Judge McLeod on 6th January instant. Mr. Wilson i nreply. Case was still in court at adjournment at six

# OPPOSITION POLICY

### Opposition Platform.

2. The keeping the ordinary expendinary revenue

The appointment of an auditor- 3. The present Auditor-General has general independent of the government all possible power to insist upon the who shall have power to insist upon accuracy and honesty of all accounts the accuracy and honesty of accounts before they are paid.

ract to the lowest bidder.

ity between the sexes.

tive institutions. Among other things, the latest move

of the Labor party really means that the cry of Socialism will not only be raised with a strong voice in the House of Commons, but that the present Labor members of Parliament who have so suddenly changed their political complexion will be backed in pushing the Socialistic propaganda by the strong organization and wealthy treasury of the Labor party, though it is true that since the Hull meeting some non-Socialist members of the

Nevertheless it now seems plain enough that unless other political parties can succeed in breaking up the Socialist party, nothing short of a political revolution can be expected. There are already indications that the present Liberal government will attempt to obtain the early support of the Socialists in the pending fight against the House of Lords, and that if this aid be forthcoming the next session of parliament, beginning Wednesday is

Even the Liberal government itself has a programme that is rather startling to conservative British voters, including, as it does, rapid progress with the old-age pension bill, to further improve the conditions of Ireland, and other measures which will entail bitter fights.

declare that the middle and upper classes of England, who have such good ground to fear the present Socialmovement, have only themselves to blame for the Labor party's sudden change of front. In other words, laboring men seem to be practically driven to take their latest radical state. from sheer desperation at their present deplorable plight-the growing rarity of employment and the rise in the

a political friend of his.

and have been for years.

contract based on the lowest tender

5. That the present Government has

7. The Public Domain Act, recently

enacted by the Government, already

provides for this, as well as for better

8. In contrast with this vague and

a Provincial Government. The latest

instance is the creation of the Bureau

of Colonization and Industries for the

tion of immigrants, the colonization of

crown lands by native farmers and the

encouragement of new industries.

venues and the management of loans cient management New Brunswick's not so much in the special interest of debt is smaller by far than any Prothe moment or of the temporary needs vince in Canada, except Prince Edward of the government, as upon a basis Island: smaller even that that of the permanently of most advantage to the City of St. John; and its credit abroad was never better

2. The ordinary revenue of the Proditure of the province within the or- vince last year was \$9,866.11 in excess of the ordinary expenditure.

before they are paid. Mr. Hazen's promise means nothing more than that he will supplant the present auditor with

4. The putting up of all public works tender, and the giving of the con-

ravagances in connection with the ad- been able to show repeated surpluses ministration of the various depart- with New Brunswick's limited revic money shall not be paid out unless business methods have marked its ada proper voucher is first presented.

6. The repeal of the present highvay act and the enactment of a law peal the Highway Act as soon as the which, while not diminishing the amount of provincial money given to the municipalities, either in conventhe roads, shall vest the management tion or by a commission regarding the of the roads and the appointment of framing of a new law. all officials in the county councils.

7. The survey and valuation of our crown lands, so that the interests of the province may be conserved, and the lumber operators, both large and

small, have encouragement and fair and honest treatment.

8. The inauguration of an agricultural and immigration policy, as well as indefinite plank, stands some of the most progressive work ever credited to the promotion of the settling our own lands by our own people. development of immigration, the loca-

reduction in price of our school books, so that our people shall not be robbed criticism, were selected by a special of hundreds of thousands of dollars, but committee of professors and teachers

their money.

9. The improvement and quality and 9. The present series of readers, upon which the Opposition centres its shall get the best possible value for and are cheaper than most in use in any other province. In New Brunswick the series costs \$2.15; in Quebec, \$2.29; in British Columbia, \$2.50, and in Manitoba, \$2.35. In the United States the series of only four readers costs \$2.55. The only instance of lower prices is for this year only in Ontario, where the series is being changed and the old books are being unloaded at bargain

the province who has a family may have an opportunity to give his children an elementary education.

10. The extension and encouragement 10. Under the present Government, of local schools, so that every man in New Brunswick has developed a syssecond to none in the world. The system is being rapidly extended, the new Consolidated Schools with agricultura and manual training being the most advanced features.

11. An increase in the provincial allowance to school teachers

11, As soon as the first instalment of the increased federal subsidy was se-Jured, the Government immediately increased the Provincial grants to teachers. This first payment under the new system has been already made. The government is also providing a pension system for aged teachers.

an honest carrying out of the election laws, believing that every citizen of

12. The secrecy of the ballot, and 12. Under the present Government's enactment, the coming election will be held under the most reffective secret the province entitled to the franchise ballot system ever devised and under should be free to vote as his con- a Provincial law which punishes corruption by heavy fine and permanent disfranchisement.

Thus it is seen that everything the opposition plat' form demands, the Government has already done and done well. After seven years' work in opposition, Mr, Hazen is unable to devise one piece of practical business policy, to suggest one improvement. His whole appeal to the people is based on fault-finding and upon charges of financial mismanagement and wrong-doing, which he refuses to submit to the arbitration of a committee of impartial expert account-

Will you vote for the men who build or for the men who try to tear down? for the men who construct, or for the men who can only criticize?

Would it not be wise to keep each in the place for which they are apparently fitted. ARRAMANA MANANA MANANA

## The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 31, 1908.

In a speech at a luncheon given in his honor by the town council of Col- their consideration of this question is lingwood, Ontario, Hon. William Pugs- wholly critical; that, though they find ley, discussing the problem of keeping fault with copious yehemence, they Canadian trade within Canadian chan- suggest no remedy. It is also characnels said:-"This is a question which | teristic that their criticisms are in the involves the problem of transportation main unfair and without foundation. by water as well as by land, and this work should be done by Canadians. that the prices of school books in New by Canadians and to a considerable ex- what they ought to be, more ent are owned and controlled by Can- twice as much what they are in On owned by Canadians. I know that it seems to be concentrated upon the certain interests, but it does not seem which are compared with the prices aim than to endeavor to keep Cana- isfaction of the critics.

dian trade in Canadian channels." This is but a natural and logical extension of the trade and transportation should have some attractions should policy enunciated by the Liberals when commit themselves to statements so they took office in 1896 and adhered to easily disproved. The assertion, for incent rapid advancement but its very upon opposition leaders lines now concentrating here, and that most recent concession-the construcin Rodney Slip. And to the continual extension of the policy, St. John, in common with all Canadian ports, is soon to own much more. The Grand Trunk Pacific rapidly approaching completion, is one feature; the compulsory entry of French imports at Canadian ports in order to receive the new treaty's tariff concessions is another: the abolition of the coasting privileges of foreign nations is another; and within a few years the limitation of the British preference to goods which come direct to Canadian ports will mark another great advance in this direction. It is regrettable that in a matter so appealing to Canadian ambition and and so obviously in the interest of Canadian ports and transport ation channels there should be political difference of opinion. This should not be made a party issue but if the deliverances of Mr. Ames, Mr. Foster and others who have made strong protest against the government's intention to limit the French treaty's application to goods sent directly to Canada represent Conservative policy, the vote of Reader 1. .40 St. John and other Canadian ports will certainly be influenced thereby in the Reader 3.

### MIXED FARMING

The advice to avoid the temptation of putting too much money and industry into one crop, which Hon. L. P. Farris has been giving to New Brunswick farmers, is being urged forcibly show similar results. Our geography, upon the western wheat growers these which retails at eighty cents, is a re days by all agricultural authorities, vision of an American book which And that the western farmer, in com- sells at \$1,25. Our health series costs mon with all who hope to make per- just half the same series in the United manently profitable returns from their States edition, of which ours is a reland, must be compelled to follow publication. Our arithmetic is the mixed farming is the opinion of most same as Nova Scotia's and sells at the men who study agricultural conditions. same price. Our English literature No soft, however fertile, can produce the cost of which is sixty cents, is the an exhausting crop indefinitely. Some same book sold in Ontario at a dollar. provision must be made for the sys- The only comparison unfavorable to tematic and adequate return-to the soil New Brunswick that can be made is of those elements required by the an- with the prices ruling in Ontario this

The inevitable change is regarded by are only temporary, and comparison many men with favor. Years ago J. with which is grossiv unfair. J. Hill in his gentle way intimated to Under the system which has prevailed the farmers of the West that whatever in Ontarie the government practically hardship they suffered was not due to controlled the publication the extortionate rates of the railroads books, which were issued by publishers but to the fact that they were not to whom the government gave monengaged in productive labor through- opolies. Under this system high charges out the long winter months. We may for an inferior class of books prevailed. well suppose that the West, or any The Whitney government decided to other section of Canada, will not have change the whole system, and appointattained the height of its prosperity ed a text-book commission to prepar until the rural population finds means a new series. This means that next of productive work the year round. year practically every book now in use But though great advantages must in the Ontario schools will be obsolete come from such a change, it will as- and that any books which remain in suredly involve certain disadvantages the publishers' hands unsold will be also. In the first place mixed farming worth just as much waste paper. The demands a much larger investment of inevitable effect of this has been that capital than wheat farming for inthe publishers are making every effort stance. With a pair of horses and a to close off their dead stock at bargain few simple implements bought on genprices, prices in almost every instance erous terms the newly arrived westless than the lowest estimate sworn to erner has been able to start his farming operations with the assurance that much below the cost of even paper and binding. When the new school books are prosperity would wait upon his industry. To secure equal returns from mixed farming requires a much larger the government having made no procash outlay. Again, to raise wheat is a comparatively simple operation. A man vision to the contrary. with no previous experience in farmverified from the records or by any ing and with no scientific knowledge bookseller. of agriculture can, with the exercise of And even more effective than these little common sense, compete with figures, in answer to opposition charges the average farmer in the cultivation of exorbitance and graft in school book on a large scale of that single crop. prices, stands the fact that in cases Also an advantage the farmer where the text books in use are not one talent has over the published in this province the governman who must resort to mixed ment has made provision for the right farming is the fact that the former is comparatively independent of wick, provided local printers will agree hired labor, while the latter has be- to produce books as excellent in qualcome increasingly dependent upon such ity and as low in price. So that if any assistance. For a few months in the good Conservative believes that there is summer the wheat fields require the attention of labor which need not of and believes that as a consequence a school book "ring" in New Brunswick

of agriculture, such a condition is im- price and the evil will come immediatepossible. A farmer's success is con- ly to an end. ditioned not alone by his own skill and industry but by his ability to procure and to manage economically more or ess skilled labor. This last is the heaviest problem confronting eastern farmers, but forturately indeed for this province, its most immediate need-an adequate supply

of men willing and fit for farm work-

is apparently soon to be satisfied.

Thanks to the immigration policy re-

much oversight. Indeed, in many in-

In the East, with our enforced methods

stances one man

THE NEWS is published every week contly adopted by the government, we by the Sun Printing Co., Limited, St. may expect before saring to see the beginning of an influx of practical men from the agricultural sections of England, Scotland and Ireland who will take the place of these whom the lure of the West has taken away and will enable New Brunswick farmers to operate their land in the most advantageous and profitable way.

Little fire-trees of the winter wood,

In your ruffled robes of snow,

Like a belle of long ago,

Or courtesy, dainty and low.

And a sceptre in his hand.

As the wild wind goeth byf

As wondrous you seem to me

And breathless with mystery

Or souls of the dead might be!

Sou'-west.

their nest

wing

years.

God hears,

trees cry.

heads in the sky

ing trees.

and curled

sweet

You are all empearled and powder

And the wind you greet with witchery

Mighty grey oaks of the winter wood.

And stands as a king would stand,

Beautiful pines of the winter wood.

What grief is yours that you sigh?

Why all day long sing a sorrowful song

Blows he east or west, he loveth you

What grief is yours that you sigh?

place of shadows! O lonely wood!

As a garden where God might wall

A SOU'-WEST STORM.

From the breeding gleem of the wild

The souttering black duck come

Thile the wheeling mallards drop in

In the whispering sedge where they had

And our soosened shingles hum.

There's a threat in the top of the sway.

And the sea's skin seems to crawl,

And tosses my anchored yawl.

Stars spatter on ev'ry pane,

And the light begins to wane

The sheep and the cattle are ill at ease

Oh, heavy the drops on the barn roof

Across the clouds goes a found'ring

llown out of the sky. The salt sprays

the sodden pastures the splash

Wide stretches of cheerless grey;

The murdering mink to his cave ha

Then the wind that's wet with th

frown mad with the wee of a thousand

all life cowers dumb while the dead

They tetter and fall and the wind

dened with prayers that no kind

in the hollow tree the coon is abed,

And the fish have fied the bay.

That mourns for millions dead.

whole world's tears.

-Virna Sheard.

As still and white at the edge of

How grave you are, and how grand;

Mid frost-woven lace each heldeth his

With an ermine gown and a jewelled

### ---SCHOOL BOOKS

Since the Highway Act was taker out of politics and their financial charges against the Government oxploded, opposition orators and organs CANADIAN TRADE IN CANADIAN have devoted considerable attention to the system of school books at prese in use in New Brunswick. And it is characteristic of the opposition that The most familiar allegations are

The railways of Canada are managed Brunswick are twice or three times adlans, and our lake and ocean carrying tario, and that the books are changed trade should be carried on by our peo- so frequently that the cutlay for the ple as far as possible in Canadian sitips poor man is unbearable. The attack means some sacrifice on the part of present system of readers, the prices of to me there could be a more patriotic of Ontario readers to the great sat-It is surprising that men to whom

reputation for fairness and accuracy

consistently ever since—the policy to stance that the books in this province which St. John owes not only its re- are changed too frequently only draws existence as a national port. To the of those who are informed on the government's determination to encour question and who know that the only age in every possible way the handling reasonable complaint against New of Canadian traffic by Canadian hands, Brunswick school books is that they this port owes the large assistance it are not changed frequently enough has received in wharf building, the to keep pace with the times. For insubsidizing of the many transatlantic stance, the readers now in use have only been changed once in forty years the geography once in twenty-three tion in its entirety of the new wharf years; the speller once in fifteen years; arithmetic once in eleven years; gram mar once in sixteen years. These few are more generally used than any others, but even in the books less frequently in use, the government been careful, too careful perhaps, not to make changes burdensome upon the man who has children to educate The health series now studied have been in use in the province for four teen years: the nature lessons twelve

> physiology thirteen years; and the botany fifteen years. These figures should dispose sufficiently of that objection The criticism based upon alleged exorbitant prices is equally lacking i foundation. Compare for instance the price of the series of New Brunswick readers with similar books in use

year; geometry twenty-five years;

in other provinces and the States, as set forth in the following U.S. B.C. Man. Que. N.B Primer 1 .... Primer 2. .30 .15 .... Reader 2.

year-prices which the critics know

These statements can all be easily

forced to pay more than is just for the

to make books just as good as a lower

PHILOSOPHICAL

"Beg pardon, ma'am," said the but-

"Oh, that isn't so bad," rejoined Mrs.

"but your son has just eloped with

with but privilege of education, all he need do to

the parlor maid."

occasional assistance farms to remedy the injustice is to go to some

advantage his quarter section. good printer and get him to guarantee

Reader 4. .75 .60 Reader 6. .... But the trees may crash and the hour walls throb. series . \$2.55 \$2.50 \$2.35 \$2.28 \$2.15 And the breakers may rave and th A comparison continued down all West winds sob. the whole list of text books would

For Faith has a eache that no winds may rob. She knows that Spring will come -Clive Phillips-Wolley, in London Spectator Pier Island, British Columbia.

THE PEACEABLE RACE. (Catholic Standard and Times.) Who says that the Irish are fighter

Says little Dan Crone. 'Faix, there's not a more peaceable race on th' earth. If ya l'ave em alone. "Tim O'Toole? Well, I grant ye nov there is a lad

That's beset wid the curse o' pugnacity But he's jisht th' ixciption that's provin' the rule: what else could ye ask from a lad like O'Toole?

Shure, he's sich a big mountain Sizin' up the heft o' some siventeen stone, That he fair aggravates iv'ry other bould buck

To be wishful to hand him a couple An' to prove that there's others as clever as him. Now, I ask ye, suppose ye was husky as Tim: 'Is it me? Arrah! now it is jokin' ye

should take a delight n defendin' yer title an' testin' yer before the text book commission and might? Says little Dan Crone. prepared, the cost in Ontario will be as "Is it me? Arrah! now it is jokin' ye high or higher than in this province, But I bid ye be careful an' not go too

far.

Shure, it's true I'm no more nor height o' ver waist. But there's manny a bigger has sampled a taste O' the knuckles that's bunched in this little ould fisht. Where's the .dog wouldn't fight whin his tail gets a twhist?

Do I hunt fur the throuble? Mayhap, now, it's thrue Upon certain occasions that's jish Shure, how else would they know-I'm 

all 2" Says little Dan Crone.

necessity possess much skill or receive thereof fathers of families are being Well, thin, keep yer opinion, little it's worth," Says little Dan Crone. Faix, we're jisht the most peaceable race on th' earth. If ye l'ave us alone.' T. A. Daly.

> An Irish lawyer, noted for his wit, was engaged by a lady to defend an wish to leave this woman because she drinks? Uppson. "He might have eloped with angrily. Whereupon the unmoved lawthe cook-and I never could have re- yer quietly asked him:-"Have you any other business?"

# ISSUE CLEARLY DEFINED ON JAPANESE QUESTION

Conservatives Demand Immigration Restriction by Hostile Legislation -Government's Policy is to Obtain Restriction by Voluntary and Friendly Action of Japanese Themselves—Borden Moves Want of Confidence.

ese question.

Replying to Mr. Borden, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said informal negotiations had the other. een carried on with British ambassador at Washington on different subjects affecting relations between Canada and United States. One of these questions concerned inland fisheries, It would be recalled that when Conservatives were in office an attempt was British diplomacy that he had been great lakes. That was under consideration at present time. Then there was offensive and defensive alliance with a question of distribution of water power near international boundary. He understood that Mr. Bryce was coming to Ottawa with the view of discuss-

Mr. Borden, continuing the debate on the Japanese situation, declared that any success Mr. Lemieux had A blind swell travels before the breeze achieved in Tokio was largely due to the good offices of the British ambashad refused to adhere to the Japanese treaty without a provision for the rerestriction of immigration. Mr. Cham- represented that though there was an the Natal act before agreeing to the there were difficulties as to Japanese Japanese treaty. In June, 1905, the Ca- coming as immigrants and there der in council declaring the obstacle to races. Sir Wilfrid had represented to Canada's adhesion to the Japanese the Japanese authorities that they treaty had been

Lyttleton, reply Mr. secretary, directed the attention of the gov- scarcely any immigration of Japanee. ernment to the attitude of the Canadian government in 1895, which had the assent of the Japanese and which a desire on both sides for the extenhave controlled the immigration difficulty by keeping out Japanese laborers and artisans. Eight weeks afterward the Canadian government had asked the British authorities to immediately adhere to the Japanese treaty and in reply Mr. Lyttleton had drawn attention to the fact that he had not re-Through the countless years with their ceived a reply to his telegram of July 14. Here was a case where the British government were trying to proada's intere while the Can-

contained in the treaty between Japan migration and other things. The con-sul general had informed Canada, in adian government had so little regard for them that it had even forgotten to reply to the warning of the colonial secretary. The government, he said, had thrown

away an opportunity to control Japanese immigration. Consul Gene Nosse had given assurances, but Mr. Borden had yet to learn that he had a status which would justify the government accepting his assurances. The government had taken no advantage of an assurance by Mr. Nosse in a let ter in 1903 that the Japanese government were willing to make an agree ment binding them in event that the assurance of their rigid policy of retricting immigration was not accept ble to the government of Canada The result of Mr. Lemieux's mission was to show that the Canadian gov rnment had handed over to Japan the control of immigration which the government of Canada should have retained. He had no objections to the new arrangement being given a fair trial, and hoped that they would answer expectations, but that would not relieve the government for having entered into an arrangement which would prevent the effective control of immigration. Mr. Borden closed with a vote of want of confidence, declaring that in the opinion of the house, Canada should not enter into a treaty which deprives

parliament of the control of immigration to this country. Heiron and Lemieux spoke.

Mr. Galliher wanted all Oriental im- pleading with Japan for as good treatmigration restricted. He thought the ment as Mr. Lemicux had got Cangovernment of Japan should have ada. Dr. Sproule declared Canada learned from the Canadian government should have obtained a more effective whether Japanese laborers were wanted in Canada. However, he was prepared to accept the assurances of the Post master General that Japan in future CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN would restrict emigration. It did not would restrict emigration. It did not follow that what Japan would have accepted before 1897 would be accepted

by that country now. Duncan Ross said the opposition had approved of the treaty when it was being ratified. Mr. Cockshutt said that the government was not justified in last year entering upon a treaty on a commercial

Ralph Smith, Nanaimo, was prepared to support the arrangement which had been made by the government. It would restrict immigration and would tend to the promotion of trade with

influx of Japanese. Sir Wilfrid Lourier took issue with Mr. Borden, on his speech and resolution. He welcomed both because they presented a clear line of cleavage besition regarding Japanese relations. The policy of the Conservatives, years ago and now confirmed was to obtain large sums in development work. the restriction of Japanese iminigraaction her husband was bringing for tion by hostile legislation against a the Premier, Henry Campbell-Bannerjudicial separation. While cross-ex- friendly power. The policy of the Govcamining the plaintiff he asked: "You ernment was to obtain the restriction able to preside at a meeting of the caof Japanese immigration by volun- binet council. Yes, sir." "Do you drink tary and friendly action of the Jayourself?" That's my business!"- panese themselves. There was other hostility to the Japanese in British Columbia, that from the labor ele- lignature ment. The population of British Col-

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan 28.-The com- umbia was small and there was a well of art or literature science or medinons had another day with the Japan- understood feeling that if the surrent of Oriental immigration was allowed to flow unchecked the balance of the terrible disease which had afflicted

It was something which the Covernproblem was complicated by the fact live. At one time he ran a sociolo-that Japan had suddenly arisen to the sical periodical in Pars. He was an status of a first class power. It was to the credit of Lord Lansdowne's and he wished to establish a kind of art made to secure uniform regulations on the first to recognize this change and pieces should be staged. He himself on behalf of Britain had concluded an Japan which, if trouble broke out, would result in the co-operation of the British and Japanese fleets on the Pacific. That was something which had escaned the attention of the opposition, but which the Government had before its eyes at all times. Racing these or other questions with sover had escaped the attention of the opial hatreds were slow to die. When British Columbia pased the Natal Act excluding immigrants who could not ador. The Conservative sovernment speak one of the languages of Europe there had been a protest to the British Government by Japan which regarded striction of immigration. In 1836 the it as a slap in the face. The Govern-Japanese government had expressed ment refused to sanction the act and willingness to have a prevision similar entered into negotiation with Japan to that with the United States for the through Consul General Nosse, and perlain had advised Canada to pass alliance between Britain and Japan adian government had passed an or- might be a clash between the two and would be expected to restrict emigrathe tion and they had happily agreed to had this. Following the pledge there was Canada made a showing at the Japnese exhibition of 1903 which led to Mr. Borden declared would have en-abled the Canadian government to of a treaty. There was a treaty between Britain and Japan which Can- scales, he suddenly stopped to listen, ada might, if she desired, become a struck by the sound of my deep, ho party Conservative Governthat the had a policy on this ment matter which was for the inclusion in the treaty of a proviso similar to that

> 1896 that the Japanese were willing to have Canada adhere to treaty with the stipulation that it should not affect immigration laws with respect to laborers, but added the qualification that there should be a proviso for the termination of the treaty en six months' notice by either party. This would have meant that the oment Canada passed restrictive legislation against Japan that country would have given notice for the termination of the treaty. The British ambassador had made it clear tha this reservation by Japan was in view of possible unfriendly legislation by Canada. He also stated that suc legislation would make the Japanese feel that they were classed with the Chinese and this would be resented. It would have rendered the treaty inoperative from the beginning. The was what had actuated the government in its course. In regard to the recent taken the only course open to it and had sent Mr. Lemieux to that country. As a result Canada was today in a much better position than the United States, which was still negotiating with Japan. The difficulty between Japan and the United States clearly into a treaty, two nations must always get back to diplomatic action.

would dream of putting its safety to whom he wished to do business avoidthe hazard of a man who happened to ed making appointments with him, his A sharp debate followed, which was possess power for the time. The Gov- acquaintances ran away from him, or being continued at the time of going ernment should have embodied in its showed great embarrassment to press. Messrs. Lavergne, Kennedy, treaty the same provision that had been put in by the United States. Borden's motion was defeated by 100 Mr. Fisher said that up to the presto 45, the largest majority of the ses- ent time with a restrictive clause in its treaty the United States was today written understanding from Japan.

IS READY FOR WORK

MUNICH, Jan. 28 .- Terrific floods have occurred throughout Bavaria. owing to the sudden thaw. A railroad bridge over the River Vils, broke down while a freight train was passing over it. The entire train fell into the river. One person was killed and several were thinks of death. Death is always in injured. Traffic has been suspended on one's mind, but by thinking so much many of the branch railroads, a large on the grim subject it becomes worn portion of the tracks being inundated, and one tires of it. Then, as the Mr. MacPherson was certain that cording to the Mexican Fierald, a trade still living, and begin to hope, to hope Canada had seen the last of any great war on a large scale is soon to be against hope, a strange, weird, despair fought in the Republic of Mexico, the ing hope, that perhaps after all your contestants being the Standard Oil care may not be a common one, that Company and the firm of Pearson & you may live for years. Son, Limited. The former concern now controls the oil business of the repub- while in taking the consumptive:tween the Government and the oppo- lie but for a number of months the One evening I dragged myself with and sinking wells. They have spent speaker on a subject that deeply in

> es the The Kind You Have Always Bought and Charlet Elithous Bears the

## THE HORRORS OF CONSUMPTIVES EXISTENCE

The horrors and moral sufferings | ther sufficent strength to climb the which the unhappy consumptive who twenty-two stairs that led to the poet's is without independent means has to flat. At last, I went. Oh, how exendure at the hands of society, were hausted and breathless I was when I never more pathetically or poisnantly reached his door! He spoke to me lescribed than in the posthumous MS. cheerfully, bade me persevere, told me eft behind by Mecislas Gelberg, who I would live many years yet, and yet died a few days ago at the Avon Sana- I could read the pity in his eyes. A orium, near Paris, of phthisis. Mecialas Golbers, who was thirty and I, the plaything of death, was still eight years of age, was very nearly a lingering on. literary genius. He was a Pole, who arrived in Paris fifteen years ago at the age of twenty-three. With his remarkable accomplishments he might

cine, for he had a good knowledge of all these things. But handicpped by power might pass from one race to him for years, he went to the wall in dying, in this modern keprosy, where the battle of life. He was a poet of no small talent, and dreamt dreams of ment could not afford to ignore, the a higher society than that in which we watch them crawl ardent advocate of "art for art's sake;" theatre in Paris, where only masterwrote a classical tragedy, which he entitled "The Repentence of Premetheus."

THE MODERN LEPER.

sionally he bursts out into angry fits and inveighs with rage against so ciety. A man afflicted with consumption (he writes) is a modern leper; he is accursed, and there is no room for him in the work-a-day world. Since tuberculesis has laid its grip upon me I am treated as an outlaw; I live beyond the pale of all moral law. Just as in the Middle Ages people fied at the approach of a leper, who gave notice his coming by means of a rattle which he was compelled to carry, so now-adays do people avoid the consumptive with his betraving cough, as the

would a man stricken with bubonic He goes on to say that in modern society the poor consumptive is pariah. He describes how he secured a room in a small hotel, but his cough

betraved him. In the room adjoining mine was professional singer, a tenor. He would practice his voice for hours together, until one day, in the midst of his Mr. Borden said low cough, which I could not conceal. He must have made inquiries at the hotel office, for when he passed me on the stairs next day he hastily put his and lives with his son, John G. Fet. handkerchief over his mouth and nose, and kept it there until outside, afraid noticed several times recently that he and the United States as to trade, im- as he was of breathing the very air wanted to tell some secret but could not in which a consumptive moved. Then the landlord came to me and explained must ask me to give up my room at once, for my next-door neighbor, the ther. One day she was found dead, tenor, was afraid of losing his voice if hanging by a rope from the bannister I lived near him. Other regular cus- in the Fetter house. Her father said he temers of the hotel, too, had objected found her there and that she hanged to the presence in the house of a man herself, as she often had said she in an advanced stage of consumption | would. Miss Fetter was the oldest of and had threatened to leave.

HOW HE LIVED.

So Mecislas Golberg had to go, and having no home of his own, he wan dered from one small hotel to another being ordered away as soon as the

ence. I took my meals at a cheap restau rant of the wine-shop order, where the food was wholesome and modest in price. The place suited my pocket my hacking cough soon created a void influx of Japanese the government had around me; nobody would sit at my to quit. Then the proprietor, in as kindly a manner as possible, asked me to go elsewhere, as my presence was ruining his business.

In the cafes, in tramway-cars, and other public places his neighbors edged showed that no matter what was put away from him and avoided him as a spectre. Did he apply for employment, he was dismissed as soon as his cas-Mr. Foster said no great country ease was discovered. Persons with conversing with him.

Once when I was obliged to take long journey, my wan and wasted frame, my bright and sunken even the hectic flush in my cheeks, and the wheezing, painful breathing of my chest must have struck the two passengers already in the compartment, for presently they both gathered up their belongings and got out. The guard came to me: "If monsieur wishes to travel alone he has only to say so; I can easily frighten people off." The man was looking for a tip, of course; but it will be seen that a consump tive's life is not without occasional advantages.

DREAD OF DEATH AND HOPE OF LIFE.

Golberg goes on to explain the con sumptive's dread of death and his alternate hope of living on:

When one first learns for certain that there is no hope of a cure, one MEXICO CITY, Mex., Jah. 28. Ac. months drag on, and you find yourself

And death every often delays a long English firm has been buying up lands great effort to a meeting to hear a terested me How I envied him his LONDON, Jan. 28.—The condition of powerful leather lungs, his loud, bass voice, which reached to the farthest man, was improved today and he was end of the room. Yet a year later the speaker with the powerful lungs was dead-he had died of sunsumption-and I was still alive.

Later on I went to thank that great and admirable poet, Monsieur J. M. de Heredia, for the kindly interest he had taken in me. I was so ill that I put migration of Asiatics would soon overit off from day to day, unable to ga- run the whole of South Africa,

few months later De Heredia was dead

THE MODERN LEPROSY. At last, through the kindness and generosity of Baron Henri de Rothschild, poor Golberg was ablt to go to the Avon Satatorium. Even there he writes of the struggle for life: I cannot live among the living, and we are all collected together my bros slcwly over the green swards or the alleys of the parks with bent head and shoulders and vacant gaze, for they have no energy left to think. They await death. But even here humanity shows its vices, its petty failings. There are serfs even in suffering-serfs who are domineering over others. There is a struggle to obtain the best reclining chair, the best place in the sun and the "hustlers"

## HANGING DAUGHTER 13 YEARS AGO

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Old Man Says He Had Helped Her Kill a Child

SOUTH BETHDEHEM, Pa., Jan, 29.—"I put a rope around her neck and when she begged me to take it away I refused. Then she made a leap that ended her life. It was horrible. On his deathbed today, John Fetter, 73 years old, made this confession years old, thirteen years ago, To this revelation he added that see veral years before the murder he ha

helped his daughter kill her child, and ha d buried it in their back yard. Feter, who is a retired hotelkeepe ter, became ill three weeks ago, It was

Ellen Fetter kept house for her fafour children.

At times since Fetter has had attacks of melancholia the cause of which was guessed as due to the fac that years ago he had thrown a brawler out of his hotel and killed him. Fets er was acquitted of murder at that

### PEOPLE ARE LIVING ON DEAD DOGS AND GATS

YELISSAVETPOL, Russia, Jan. 28. Persian highwaymen operating with in the Russian territory recently met a reverse at the nands of the rural mounted police. Three of the Persians were killed and one was captured. STOCKHOLM, Jan. 28 .- Serious famine conditions are prevalent in the iron mining district of northern Lane land. According to a despatch to Dagens Mihetar from Kiruna, the inhabitants in the parish of Velhelmina have gone to the extreme of slaughtering

dogs and cats for food to prevent starving to death. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-The oceangoing tugboat Edgar F. Luckenbach. owned by the Luckenbach Towing Company after being rammed by the steamer Pawnee, of the Clyde Line sank tonight between the Battery and Governor's Island. One of the crew of the tug is believed to have been lost. and all were injured. The tug was commandd by Peter Nelson of Providence, R. I

TASHKENT. Adriatic Russia, Jan. 28.—Revolutionists lured Police Captain Miretsky into an ambush and killed him and his orderly today. In seeking to make their escape they ran into a guard of Cossacks conveying a mail coach and, after shooting two of the

Cossacks were finally taken. BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 28 .- Albert Nason, aged 57 years, a tea and coffee salesman, died as a result of a fit of choking while eating in a Commercial street restaurant tonight. He was born in Kennebunkport, Maine, being the son of a wealthy sea captain. He was a brother of former Mayor Wm. Nason, of Dover, N. H. He leaves a wife who resides in Chicago.

ONE WHO HAD FOUND IT.

"Where shall the weary find rest?" explaimed the Rev. Dr. Fourthly, with dramatic emphasis. A soft snore from the new o ccupied by Dean Hardesty was the only response.-Minneapolic Journal.

PRETORIA, Jan. 28-General Smuts, the Colonial Secretary, in a speech tonight on the Asiatic question, warned the Natal Government that if the continued immigration of Indians was permitted the rest of South Africa would have to take firm action and proffer advice to Natal in the stronge

# ORA P. KING **OUT** OF POI

Kings Libera vention Tues

A. S. White's Ar Compels Mr. King to Business

SUSSEX, N. B., Jan. ing of the supporters of ernment held here this Premier Robinson pre cided to hold the selection of candidate party's standard in provincial election House, Hampton, next Arthur Keith acted

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INDEPENDENT MOVE

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## ORA P. KING IS OUT OF POLITICS

Kings Liberal Convention Tues. Next

A. S. White's Appointment Compels Mr. King to Stick to Business.

SUSSEX, N. B., Jan. 28.-At a meeting of the supporters of the Local Government held here this evening, with Premier Robinson presiding, it was decided to hold the convention for the selection of candidates to carry the party's standard in the approaching provincial election, at the Court House, Hampton, next Tuesday (Feb ruary 4th), at 2 o'clock in the after-

Arthur Keith acted as secretary of the meeting. G. G. Scovil, M.P.P. was present. The appointment of Hon. A. S

White to the Supreme Court is likely to make some changes necessary in the talked-of government ticket in Kings county. Ora P. King, of the law firm of White and King, who has represent ed the county in the local legislatur since 1902, announced to his friends here today that he would not be in the field again, having resolved to give his entire attention to his legal busi-This is made absolutely necessary

he said, because of the appointment of Mr. White to the bench. Mr. King was first elected to represent Kings county in a by-election in 1902, and again in the general contest the following year. Since that time he has acted as chairman of the corporation committee, one of the mest important in the legisla ture, and was admitted by both parties to be a splendid and impartial presiding officer.

He has practiced law for more than twenty years, and now when so many deading lawyers in this part of the province are out of the legal arena, he proposes to give his entire time to

In the coming election Mr. King says he is confident the government will be returned to power and as far as he is able will assist to that end. The reports from all parts of the

county show that the party is ready for the contest and sure of victory. There is no lack of material to choose candidates from, and good men from

sex have both been spoken of. Fred M. Sproul has made a great canvass among his county friends, who, in view of the fact that he has lost three elecif he will be able to force his nomina-

regarded as popular and capable men their countrymen which might be pre- strongest tickets ever put up by the suffering from contamination from the for the government party to make a choice from in the western end of the county, and Mr. King's retirement will give a chance to a well known gentleman in Sussex whom the party will greet with great enthusiasm.

## BOY KILLED BABY SISTER: PUT BODY BEHIND BARN

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 28.-In the absence of his mother from home this afternoon, William McBride, a 12-yearold boy of Egypt, a little place east o here, put on his dead father's belt loaded a shotgun with cartridges conof his four-year-old sister Viola, who had been left by her mother strapped HUMAN CHAIN SAVES 8 in a chair. An older sister told Coroner Killip that the boy then strutted about with the gun and even pointed it at

fright, the boy took up the body, put it into a blanket and carried it behind Ice Breaks Under Nine School Children a barn, where he hid it. When asked ing, he said:

Well, she was dead, and I thought she needed to be in a cold place." The boy's father was killed sor months ago in a train accident.

### INDEPENDENT MOVEMENT FOR TARIFF REVISION

CHICAGO, III., Jan. 28-It was announced today by the Chicago Associa- link in a human chain by which all tion of Commerce that one of the most influential and representative industrial committees organized in recent years will assemble on February 3 in Washington for the purpose of urging Bruce Nesbit and Boyd Nesbit. of politics, after the next presidential

Besides the Chicago Association Commerce, the prominent organizations that will be represented are the National Association of Manufacturers, Millers' National Federation, Chicago Board of Trade, Baltimore Board of Trade, Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, American Meat Packers' Association, National Live Stock Association. Cotton Seed Crushers' Association and others. The committee will urge at Texas City yesterday, landed Thomthe formation of a non-partisan committee of experts whose duty it shall be to investigate alleged inequitable bean storm a month ago. He was picktariff schedules and report upon them to Congress. It is said that there is tramp steamer and transferred to the no political influence of any kind be- Molina at Progresso. Seven of his hind the committee, which includes comrades on the wrecked schooner both Democrats and Republicans.

## HAYASHI TALKS ON JAPANESE POLICY

Wants Speedy Settlement With U.S.

Several Matters in China Which are Still Receiving Attention

TOKIO, Jan. 28-Replying to inter pellations in the Lower House of the Diet this evening Foreign Minister Viscount Hayashi spoke at length or the foreign policy of the Government United States and Canada.



He announced that the Canadian Lemieux, the Canadian Commissioner of Labor, wherein Japan has agreed to restrict emigration to Canada within reasonable limits. He said that a nemorandum attached thereto defined what is considered reasonable limits but insisted that Japan had not con-

ment to conserve the interests of Ja-proceedings,
manese subjects resident in other counThe indications are that the new projudicial to those already residing abroad and the restrictions therefore vould be extremely rigid. One speaker reply said if China refused to listen to reason Japan should send a milunt Hayashi laughingly turned the tables upon the speaker by asking him if he would guarantee the result of the expedition. Good humored throughout, Viscount Hayashi raised considerable laughter by his ready responses to the opposition which did not develop any special antagonism to

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BOYS FROM DROWNING

Skating on Dam Near York

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LOST IN A STORM

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 29-The Norwegian steamer Molina, arriving as Neilson, the only survivor of a schooner that went down in a Caribed up clinging to a raft at sea by a were lost.

## HON, E. H. ALLEN OF YORK IS PROVINCIAL SECRETARY

Will Take Office and Lead KINGS COUNTY the Liberal Ticket in York County.

His Party Welcomes the Appointment Enthusiastically -Premier Gives Up His Portfolio and His Salary.

MONCTON, Jan. 28.—Premier Robinson announced today that E. H. Allen of Fredericton had been offered and had accepted office in his government, taking the portfolio of provincial sec retary, the duties of which Mr. Robin son has been attending to. In making renders portfolio and salary, retaining the post of Premier and President of Council, which carry no salary other than the ordinary sessional indemnity Mr. Allen's resignation as I. C. claims agent has been forwarded to the Minister of Railways. He will be sworn into office at once. The only cloud on the appointment here is the fact that Mr. Allen will leave here to take un his residence again in Fredericton.

York is Enthusiastic

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 28-Comund H. Allen has been offered and has accepted the portfolio of provincial secretary in the provincial government and will head the governent ticket in York. This announcement was made here this afternoon and created great enthusiasm among the friends of the government in this city, Mr. Allen has for the past seven years been filling an important position on the staff of the Intercolonial Railway but he forwarded his resignation today to the Minister of Railan active campaign here.

York county has not had a nortfolio in the provincial government since to \$110.75 which was also filed. question has been definitely settled and 1892 and the action of Premier Robinson in handing over the provincial

but insisted that Japan had not conceded any of her treaty rights nor had the county are known to be willing to associate themselves with G. G. Scovil upon the government ticket.

Two opposition men who met defeat in 1906, Messrs. Moore and Sproul, are talked of again as candidates, with Geo.

B. Jones of Apphaqui as third man.

There is no great enthusiasm in the opposition camp over the prospects.

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Mayor Murray and Dr. Pearson of Susawa have both been spoken of. Fred garding the Kantao Boundary dispute lact that he has a strong hold on this in Korea, he said that Japan occupied the position of arbitrator and would that at the recent convention held the recent convention held the recent convention held that at the recent convention held the recent convention held that at the recent convention held that the recent convention held the recent convention he decide according to the merits of the here to nominate a candidate for secretary treasurer was ordered to at 8.30, to see the opening exercises the Dominion parliament he came pay the fee of \$10.

IN A FATAL FIGHT

PITSBURG, Pa., Jan. 28.-A lover's uarrel at Ambridge, a new town established by the American Bridge Company, fifteen miles northwest of here tonight, ended in the death of

both, each inflicting a fatal wound up on the other. The victims were Mary Cozzini, 18 years old and Dominic Polcina, 25 years old. Their courtship begun in Italy, and he came to America YORK, Pa., Jan. 29.—By forming a three years ago to prepare a home, human chain eight boys whose ages sending for the girl last October. Polrange from 8 to 12 years, escaped from cina is said to have been jealous aldrowning at noon today in a dam most from the day of her arrival and near Rossville. The boys were return- when she delayed the wedding from ing from school and attempted to skate time to time, he became frantic. Tonight he visited the girl at the home of When they reached the middle the her sister. They tailked a few minutes ice broke and they all floundered about and the girl fled from the kitchen to her own room on the third floor, lock-The elder of the boys who was the ing herself in. Polcina followed and only swimmer in the party, scrambled broke open the door and a struggle folon to the thick ice and was the first lowed. Evidently the girl had prepared to defend herself. An instant later there was a shriek and a heavy body The rescued boys were Haerry Knaub fell. It was that of Polcina. A delicate keen-edged knife, the girl was known to have kept in her room was found near him. The blade had been thrus into his ear, piercing his brain. Just as he fell Polcina fired a shot from his revolver. His aim was true, for the bullet entered the girl's side.

She ran down two flights of stairs and fell dead on the kitchen floor. Others in the house rushed to the up-stairs room where Polcina died just as they reached him. It is believed that Poleina after going to the girl's room had threatened to shoot her and that she had then stabbed him and attempted to run away.

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A. Branscombe Elect ed Warden Vesterday

Smallpox and Dirty Water Discussed - Board of Health Report

HAMPTON, Jan. 28.—The municipal council of Kings county met at the court house this morning at ten o'clock Warden G. W. Palmer in the chair with a full council present at roll call and at once preceded to the election of a warden for the current term. combe were nominated and the latter won out with a vote of 17 to 14. He at once took the chair and in a few words returned thanks for the honor confer red upon him and expressed his deter mination to conduct the business orderly and with dispatch. The following committees

On Finance, Couns. Price, Bradley, Currie, Seley, Gorham, Jamieson, Folkins. On Printing: Couns. Eveleigh, Titus, Alexander.

tyne, Jones, Walton, Urquhart. On County Buildings: Couns. J. E McCauley, H. J. Fowler. H. Gilbert. The report of the buildings commit tee was read by Counsellor H. J. Fowler, showing that repairs had been made to the jail and court house, the bill for which will be submitted and was also filed. Counsillor H. Gilbert submitted the report of the printing committee covering an expenditure for minutes and other charges amounting.

There was a long talk over the report of Coun. S. H. Flewelling on his secretaryship to this constituency is conference with the government with regard to charges for smallpox and warmly commended on all sides.

Mr. Allen is a son of the late Chief
Justice Allen, and has resided here the greater part of his life, and no man en- decided the bills of physicians must joys greater popularity with all classes. be paid. A settlement had been effect-

of the fact that he has lost three elec-tions, are so much inclined to give him a chance a fourth time that it looks as was the duty of the Central Govern-a chance a fourth time that it looks as of a brook, the water of which flows panese subjects resident in other coun-coun. Gilbert and Major Wetmore are tries by preventing a further exodus of vincial secretary will head one of the Walters, who keeps an hotel, and is government party in this constituency sewerage issuing from the barn. The and their election by a large majority offender had been ordered to suppress is already assured. The announcement the nuisance by Dr. Wetmore, chairof Mr. Allen's acceptance has thrown man of the Board of Health, who had the opposition forces here into con- called for necessary changes to effect fusion. It is expected that Mr. Allen the results he demands. Prime tas will be sworn into office by Gov- taken no notice and Watters is still a cli may result from non-compliance with the demands of the county's board of health officer. Secretary ernor Tweedie the latter part of this sufferer. A law suit against the couninformed the council that no suit would lie against the municipality but Watters would have his remedy

against Prime if the existence of a public nuisance could be established. Council adjourned till 2 p. m. In the afternoon the auditor of the accounts of the secretary-treasurer, Alexander Macaulay of Ononette yes-Hon, G. Hudson Flewwelling, submit-Man and Girl Killed Each Other Near | ted a full detailed report, an abstract of which is as follows;

Dr. Jan. 1. To credit of municipality.....\$4,770 96 lodging. Dec. 31. Receipts from school fund...... 4,586 88 was also broken into from the rear on contingent fund..... 8,496 27 Monday night, but nothing was stolen. Winter road deposit Pauper lunatic fund.... Municipal Home fund., 3,597 85 Municipal Home sinking fund..... C. T. Act fines' fund ... Highway assessments fund..... 211.00 Parishes special fund, . 4 00

Cr.

Dec. 31. Paid on account of

Contingent fund ..

School site deposit fund...... 10 00 Pauper lunatic funder .. ..... Municipal Home fund.. ..... Poor indebtedness fun...... Parish special fund.... Parish surplus fund .. ...... C. T. Act fines' fund...... Highway assessment fund.... Balance to deposit of municipality.....\$1,693 31 For school fund.. .. ... \$2,717 64 Pauper lunatic fund..... 187 34 Poor indebtedness fund.... Parishes surplus fund...... 42 56

Highway assessment fund..... 522 00 put on. Parishes special fund...... 5 78 Winter road deposit fund..... 5 00 \$3,843 77 1 Less loan to contingent fund... 2,150 46 be done as long as there is a tooth on Balanace.... \$1,693 31 be fastened. Dr. F. H. Wetmore, chairman of cleaned regularly, especially those who

had been 18 cases of diphtheria with three deaths; five cases of typhoid fever, with one death, and 40 cases of measles. The deaths from diphtheris occurred at Clover Hill, Ward's Creek, and Whitehead. All infected places had been properly disinfected under the direction of the board and the charge of qualified physicians. He referred to the complaint in connection with a barn and contaminated well at Vestfield, and stated that instruct

quirements of the act. The report was On the suggestion of the secretary treasurer an order was made to deposit the sinking fund bonds in the Bank of New Brunswick for safe keep-

he had given. He also asked that the

council appoint two additional mem-

enware Company, Limited, and with the concurrence of two of the assessors was reduced from \$5,000 to \$1,000, their property having been entirely destroy-

were ordered to be refunded.

whole question allowed to rest. must be made.

The sum of \$2.80 was ordered to be refunded to George Hayes of Studholm, an over-rate on his assessment Wetmore of Clifton, George

McIntyre of Springfield, and C. W. Stockton of Sussex were appointed valuators of property for assessmen purposes in the County of Kings, and a further order was made providing for the printing of requisite schedules two additional members of the Board of Health, and G. W. Crawford of Studholm were so appointed. Coun. Bradley was added to the meadows committee.

that the sale of grass in 1907 yielded for Grassy Island, \$620.50: Pig Island,

and inspect several departments. It was decided to hold no semi

annual session in July, 1908. assessed on Kings county as a school fund for the current year. assessed on certain parishes for the support of six pauper lunatics, at the

Two thousand copies of the minute of council were ordered to be printed.

The dead body of a poorly clad ma was found in the summer house of

This startling discovery was made by John Gilliland, who lives near. The man had evidently been a tramp and probably crawled into the house for James Doody's cottage at Westfield

The only interior evidence of the in-3.00 trusion was the disarrangement of one 390 00 of the beds. Mr. Gilliland notified Mr. Macaulay of the finiding of the body, but as 578 75 Coroner Ballantyne was away from home no inquest could be held. The cause of the man's death is

mystery yet. DENTISTRY FOR DOGS. \$22,945 94 Diamonds and Gold and False Teeth Inserted in Canine Mouths.

school fund.: ..... \$6,540 59 "Painless dentistry for dogs is now ..... 8,393 21 as highly developed as for humans." said a specialist in dog diseases. "Th operator needs four, five or even six 4 414 62 assistants, according to the size and Municipal Home sinking fund. 476 82 energy of the patient, even after cocaine has been applied, and often we 4 22 use gas if the patient proves to be too 300 00 people, care must be taken that the 229 00 heart is in good condition before the "For filling a dog's teeth gold, silver

and platinum are used, and frequently if the filling is very large and con-spicuous a gold filling is used with a small diamond inserted in the middle.
"And if milady's pet poodle has tooth missing, particularly one of th four front teeth, which show when he smiles, a porcelain or gold tooth can 93 20 easily be substituted. Often when one of these teeth is broken a gold cap is

who has an opportunity for all kinds of warfare a whole row of false teeth s sometimes needed. This can always each end to which the false teeth may "Many dogs have to have their teeth

Board of Health, submitted his an- live on a bonbon diet."

# HON. ARTHUR PETERS

P. E. I. Premier Not Expected to Live Many Hours

He Has Been the Successful Leader of the Liberal Party for Some Years-

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. bers of the board pursuant to the re-29.—Premier Peters is sinking rapidly He took ill six weeks ago, developing Bright's disease. Widespread regret is felt throughout the privince, where the premier is very popular on account of his gentality and warm-hearted disposition. His loss on the eve of the last session of the local legislalture preceding a general campaign will be felt by the Liberal party which he led with tact signal ability. He has been premier and attorney general since Dec. 20, 1891 and won the general election by a big majority in 1904, running the cam-On petition of William J. Brown of paign on the issue of increased sub-Hampton Village, and with the con- the Dominion. He took a prominent currence of two assessors, his valua- part in all important conferences betion was reduced from \$800 to \$500 and tween the provinces and Dominion rethe rates paid on the \$300 over rate garding fisheries award, readjustment of subsidies and represented the prov-A petition of John M. Huggard of ince at the King's coronation. He was Case Settlement, supported by the appointed with A. B. Aylesworth as ming in his statement of the expense names of some fifty or more ratepay- counsel for the province in arguing the ers, to have a road changed in the representation case before the privy parish of Norton, was defied and the council, was a delegate from the prov-

ince in company with Hon. George E. An order was made requiring all Hughes at the last conference held at and in opening his remarks referred to collectors of rates to meet the auditor Ottawa with other provincial premiers his criticism of provincial finances and as he may direct to receive instructions and the Dominion cabinet, and had the as to the form in which their returns satisfaction of securing an additional seventy thousand dollars to the annual revenue by an increase of subsidy. During his regime the prohibition act has been put into operation, also a new road act, important amendment to the assessment act. income tax act. and many other acts. Agriculture and education have received the strongest supwith Sir William McDonald whereby

Prince of Wales College was enlarged to give better facilities for improved agricultural education. He was a forceful debater, a good campaigner and an effective platform speaker, FRANCO'S SUCCESS IS

Police are Active in Arresting Susplcious Persons—Exile is the Popular

LISBON, Jan. 29-The political situation here shows no sign of improve- manner in which the books of the or not Premier Franco will be able to made many promises of triumph over his Republican and Mon- Conservatives would do if elected, inwhich practically empowers the police tribunals to expel suspicious persons from the country This is done because the limited prison accommodations are agitation will be transported to the island of Timor in the Malay Archi-

## ROBBED EXPRESS OFFICE IN CROWDED STATION

MANSFIELD, O., Jan, 29-Shortly after midnight last night two masked Convict, Released, Attacks Philadelphia men entered the office of the Adams Express Company at the Union Sta tion here, knocked William Denew the agent, unconscious and got away with \$3,000, while nearly fifty passen gers stood about the station waiting for trains. A bag containing \$40,000 in gold, lying near the \$3,000, was overlooked by the robbers.

A young doctor said to a girl: Do you know, my dear, I have

Have you had it long? she coyly Oh, yes, I feel I will liver troubled tured him. life without you, he responded.

Then you had better asthma, she oftly murmured.

Small Boy-Say, mister, dere's a sign

in yore window readin' Boy Wanted.

What kind uv a boy does youse want? Merchant.-A nice quiet boy that leesn't use naughty words, smoke head with brass knuckles. cigarettes, whistle around the office, olay tricks or get into mischief-Smart Boy. - Gwan! Youse don't injured. His mother, Mrs. E. C. want no boy; youse wants a girl. See? Schmertz, wife of a former shoe mer-

More Criticism at Moncton Meeting

He and Mr. Flemming Greatly Displeased With the Government.

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 28.-The Opera House was fairly well filled tonight to greet Mr. Hazen, the Conservative leader, and Mr. Flemming, the opposition financial critic, on the opening of Mr. Hazen's campaign. The house was comfortably filled when the meeting with R. W. Hewson as chairman, opened, but before Mr. Hazen had concluded his lengthy address many people had left the hall.

Extravagant statements of Liberal misrule marked the speeches of both lights of the opposition. Mr. Hazen made the mistake of devoting a good deal of his time to a lengthy persons attack upon Premier Robinson, which fell absolutely flat and was greeted by not even a ripple of applause, and his best efforts aroused comparatively Mttle enthusiasm. Financial Critic Mem-Louis of Battenburg aroused some little amusement. Mr. Flemming was the first speaker,

Premier Robinson's reply, and his enhim in joint debate. He said that if the premier would not do this he was perts. Mr. Flemming claimed that in financial matters the province was gothe present provincial debt at four million dollars. He claimed it had in creased \$215,828 in four years from 1893 1897 to 1901 \$984,079 from 1902 inclusive. He also stated that instead of \$178,000 being paid out in interest as stated in the auditor general's report, the sum was really more than three hundred thousand. He claimed

that a large deficit existed despite efforts to show a surplus. In the public works department and in the agriculture department in the past five years large sums of money had been paid out to officials while wheat and cheese production had shown a shrinkage. He criticized as extravagant the sum paid to Hon, H. A. McKeown on England when he appeared before the privy council.

Mr. Hazen, in referring to Mr. Flemming's challenge to the premier, said Hon, Mr. Robinson's position showed that he either knew Mr. courage to meet him. He criticized the nent and the tension between the con- province were kept. He predicted an testing parties is growing greater, eight million dollar deficit for the Doubt is now expressed as to whether province within the next few years. He archistic enemies who have combined cluding increased salaries and probagainst him. The police continue to ably pensions for school teachers, a search actively for new plots and con- reduction in the price of school books, spirators. Numerous arrests are being an amendment of the act so that the made. The King has signed a decres auditor general would be an independent official. He said the Highway Act was a disgrace and the roads five years past. Mr. Hazen found fault. in fact, with everything done by the Liberals in all their years of rule and ended by saying the opposition was in good shape for the contest.

## BEATS STUDENT WHO SENT HIM TO PRISON

Youth Who Captured Him

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 29.-Clarence Schmertz, a Philadelphia student at Lehigh University, lies in a critical condition at his lodgings from a beating by a man he had sent to prison for

burglary.

Eleven months ago young Schmertz, then in his freshman year, caught a robber at work in a grocery store here and, with a fellow-student, cap-The prisoner assured the boy at the

time he was sentenced that he would "get even." He was released from the Eastern Penitentiary a month ago. Last Saturday Schmertz was set upon by the convict in South Bethlehem. The convict choked the lad into insensivbility and hammered his face and Schmertz has half a dozen scalp wounds and it is feared the skull is

chant of Philadelphia, is with him.

### Have You Pains In Side or Back?

Pains anywhere—in the chest, neck, back, or muscles—they are always a discomfort. If the inflammation is severe, the pain will be intense If allowed to continue, complications will follow. Physicians say one of the best remedies is "Nerviline"—it can't help curing, because it penetrates through the sore tissues, carrying healing properties that destroy every symptom of pain. In case of colds, sore chest and pleuuld be a good hand rubbing with Nerviline ,and, of course, to prevent the trouble coming back, it's advisable to put on a Nerviline Porous Plaster, which, by absorption through the skin draws out all congestion. For general household use, for curing the allments of the young and old, for destroying all pain, outward or inward, no combina-tion could excel Nerviline and Polson's Nerviline Porous Plasters. Sold 

# SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Jan. 29-Str Lake Erie, 4.814, from Liverpool, C P R. mdse and pass. Str Louisburg, 1,182, Gould, from Sydney, R P and W F Starr, coal. Sch Ravola, 130, Finley, from North flead, Grand Manan, J W Smith, bal. Coastwise-Sch Carrio H. 20. Thompon, from Musquash.

Cleared.

Str Montrose, Moore, for London and Antwerp, C P R. Str Louisburg, Gould, for Sydney. Sch Tethys, Johnston, for fishing.

Steamed. Str Melville, Birchman, for Cape

Domestie Ports.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 24 .- Cld, barkentine John S. Bennett, for Cuba via Port Medway, NS; schr Helen Mon HALIFAX N S Jon 26 - Arrived str Manchester Shipper, Manchester.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 26.-Arrived 85th, strs Grampian, Liverpool; Corinthian, Glasgow, (and sailed for Boston): Hird, Parrsbore, N S. Arrived 26th .- Strs Corsicar, St. John N B, (and proceeded for Liverpool);

Sokoto, Vera Cruz, Mexico, via Norfolk: Rappahannock, London: A W erry, Boston, Sailed 25th.-Strs Contra Amiral Cabot, sea; Mackay-Bennett, do; Ka-

nawha. London. Sailed 26th .- Str Grampian, St John, HALIFAX, NS., Jan 28-Ard, strs Puscarona, from London for New York (short of coal, and cleared); Favn, from Philadelphia; schr Recown, from Boston via Lurenburg, NS.

Sld, strs Rappahannock, for St. John, for Harbor Grace. NB; Oruro, for West Indies via Bernuda; Kanawha, for Lendon. Cld, strs Pors, for Preston, England, via Liverpool, NS; Sicilian, for Glasgow via St Johns, NF, (having repaired).

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 29-Sld, strs A W Perry, for Boston; St Pierre Miquelon, for St Pierre: Tuscarona, for Yew York; Sicilian, for Glasgow via St Johns, N F.

British Ports. FASTNET, Jan 23-Passed, str Man- F. Northam, Lunenburg, N S.

chester Exchange, from St John for LONDON, Jan 23-Ard, str Pomeranian, from St John and Halifax. INISHTRAHULL, Jan 23-Passed, str Alcides, from St John for Glasgow

GLASGOW, Jan 24-Ard, str Alcides, from St. John, N.B. FASTNET, Jan 24-Passed, str Halifax City, from Halifax for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 24.-Arrived, str Manchester Exchange, St John, N B. for Manchester.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 24.—Sailed, str Empress of Ireland, Hallfax and St. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 25.-Arrived, st. Halifax City, Halifax and St. John's,

LONDON, Jan. 26 .- Sailed, str Shenandoah, Halifax and St John, N B. BRISTOL, Jan. 25.—Sailed, str man, Portland. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 26.-Arrived, strs

Bohemian, Boston; Monmouth, St John. HARTLEPOOL. Jan. 25.-Sld. str

Canada, for Halifax. GLASGOW, Jan. 25-Sld. str Lakonia for St John, N B. MANCHESTER, Jan. 26-Ard st Manchester Exchange, from St John, N

Sailed, str Manchester Importer, for Hallfax. ISLE OF WIGHT, Jan 28-Passed str St John City, from St John, NB, and Halifax for Loadon. BRISBANE, Jan 27-Ard, str Moano

BRISTOL, Jan 28-Ard, str Monmouth, from St John, NB, via Liver-

LONDON, Jan. 29-Ard, str St John City, from St John, N B, and Halifax. SCILLY, Jan. 29—Passed, str Monte-, from St John, NB, and Halifax N S, for London and Antwerp.

Forsign Ports. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Jan 23-Sid sch Ethel, for Bay of Islands, NF. CHATHAM, Mass, Jan 23-Fresh asterly winds, cloudy at sunset.

PORTLAND, Me, Jan 23-Ard, str Mohawk, from Boston gor Searsport: schs Ada Aames, from Rockland for New York; Ralph K Grant, Stevensh, from Prospect Harbor; Rena, from Boston for Camden; C M Thaxter, from Calais for Boston.

Cld, bark Rachel Emery, Davis, Sid, str North Star, for New York; sch Marcus L Urann, for Baltimore. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., Jan. 23-Passed up-Str Regulus from

Louisburg, C. B., for Philadelphia. Passed out-Str Ravn from Philadelphia for Halifax; Schr Damaraland from Philadelphia for St. Johns, Nfld. BOSTON, Jan 23-Ard, strs Nora, from Macoris, SD; A W Perry, from Halifax, NS; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; Bay City, from Newport

News, towing one barge, Baroness; schs Lena F Oxner, from East Harbor, TI; Douglas Adams, from Bay of Islands, NF; Susie H Davidson, from age, which is expected to be serious. Sailed-Str Mystic for Louisburg, N.

Cleared-Strs Georgian for London; Neidenfels for New York. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 23-Cld S .: Frontenac for Portland. PORTLAND. Me. Jan 24.-Cld. strs Welshman, for Liverpool; Cervona, for

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 24liam L Douglas, from Baltimore for do: Jane Palmer, from do for do; George W Wells, from do for Portland; Annie F Kimball, from Philadelphia for Salem; Emily S Baymore, from mate of the Laurier. Boston for Edgewater.

BALTIMORE, Md. Jan 24-Cld. schr Lona Maud, from Bay of Islands, NF. Sld, strs Georgian, for London; San are showing above water.

Cld. strs Numidian, for Glasgow: Idaho, fc- Hull via New York. PORTLAND, Me, Jan 24-Ard, strs Dominion, from Sydney, NS; Ring, from Parrsboro, NS; Calvin Austin, from St John, NB, for Boston; Bay State, from Bangor and Boston; Waccamaw, from Newport News.

southeast wind: cloudy at sunset. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 26-Ard, sch Emily F Northam, from Lunes burg, N S. for New York. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 25-Ard

str Regulus, from Chaleur, N F. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Jan 26-Sld, sch Manuel R Cuza, for St John, BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Jan. 25-

fown via Sydney, J H Scammell and Ard, sch Senator Gardner, from Newfoundland CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 25-Passed

> PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 26-Ard, strs from Louisburg, N S. Sailed, str Hector, for New York ter comes. (light); sch Nelson Y McFarland, for

NB: schs Hastings, from Rockland for New York; Ada Ames, from do; C W from St John NR for Boston Cleared, strs Dominion, for Louis-

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 27-Ard, schs Percy C, from New York for VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 27. -Ard, sch G M Cochrane, from Philadelphia for Yarmouth, N S.

PERNAMBUCO Jan. 11-Ard. bark Rosina, from St Johns, N F FAYAL, Jan. 25-Sld, sch Antoinette, SPARROW'S POINT, Md., Jan. 29-Passed down, sch Wanola, from Balti-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 29-Cld, ch W E and W L Tuck, for Boston. PORLLAND, Me., Jan. 29-Ard, str toman, from Liverpool. Sailed, str Ring, for Parrsboro, N S. BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 29.-Arrived,

more for Halifax.

strs Menominee, Antwerp; Winifredian, Liverpool; Russian Prince, Havana Pathfinder, Guayanilla and Guanica, F R. Schrs Future, Apalachicola; Emily Sailed.-Str Borgestad, Louisburg, 1

Cleared .- Str Canadian, Liverpool, BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 27-Ard, strs. Corinthian, from Glasgow via Halifax; Nicelai II (Dan, from Copenhagen Winifred. from Fowey: Rheinfels from Calcutta via Newport News; Borgestad, from Louisburg, CB; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS: schs Wm L Douglas, from Elizabeth Palmer, and Jane Palmer, from Baltimore. Sailed, str Nora, for Macoris, S D.

Sailed, str Borgestad, for Louisburg, CHATHAM, Mass, Jan 27-Fresh esterly wind, clear at sunset. Passed south, tug Gypsum King, towing two barges, from Portland for

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Jan 28-Sld, boro, NS. BOSTON, Jan 28-Ard, str Sagamore, from Liverpool. Sld. strs Borgestad, for Louisburg

NS; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; Beatrice, for New York. NEW, YORK, Jan 28-Cld. str Astoria. Returned for harbor, sch May and Ann Beswick, hence for Virginia. Sld, str Dominion, for Louisburg, NS sch Georgian, from St John for New

York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Jan 28-Sld. sch G M Cochran from Philadelphia for Yarmouth, NS.

Shipping Notes. The schr Lillian Blauvelt (Br), from St. Martins, was spoken bound N. Jan. 20. lat. 26.55. lon. 74.03.

SEATTLE, Wash, Jan. 21-A desert ing sailor from the Norwegian str Tyrea (?), reported from Bellingham for Australia, reports that the steamer sighted the missing ship Hartfield (Br), Wednesday last, 40 miles inside the Straits, east of Cape Flattery, on her beam ends and flying distress signals. Seven hours afterward the wind changed to northeast and the vessel was

blown out to sea. SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 21.-Bark Osberga (Br), arrived at quarantine today from Barbados with the crew of the schr. Arona (Br), Spurr, which capsized in a storm while bound from were saved.

The Arona was a schooner of 532 tons, and was owned by G. D. Spicer, Deep Brook, N. S. She hailed from Yarmouth, and was built in 1891.

Bush Stores, South Brooklyn. estimated at \$15,000.

LONDON, Jan. 21.-An explosion occurred today on str. Strathlyon (Br), before reported returned to Falmouth damaged. The fire, which was in No 1 hold. Cannot estimate extent of dam-It is said that the cost of repairing the Yarmouth will be considerably more

than was first anticipated. Schooner Corinto, Calais for Parrsboro, struck a ledge, filled and was Schrs G M Cochrane for Yarmouth, N. S., on Wednesday. She pounded heav- ter and Fenwick Island lightships passily, breaking her rudder, mainboom succeeded in getting her to the break- and railroad ties. water and freeing her of water. She The following vessels are in port and was towed to Parrsboro by the tug ana, at Bath, from New Brunswick, safely rode out today's gale: Schrs Wil- Springhill, where a survey will be held with spruce logs, while being towed Charles A Travis has been appointed Boston; Elizabeth Palmer, from do for to comand the Lady Laurier in suc- by drift ice, but was docked at the Kelcession to Capt Johnson, who has as- ley-Spear Co. yard before she filled sumed his duties as superintendent of with water.

lights. Capt Travis was formerly first WASHINGTON, Jan 23-The navy Billingsgate, was pulled off at high department has ordered the cruiser Des Moines to destroy a submerged son discovered that a large hole had BOSTON, Mass, Jan 24—Ard, schr wreck about 75 miles SE of Nantucket been stove in hull. She was rapidly Menmon, 2,046, at St Lucia, Dec 27. lightship. About 6 feet of the masts filling and crew abandened her at 6 a

21, 56 miles WSW from Frying Pan lightship, passed a submerged wreck in 13 fathoms water.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Jan 22-The Philadelphia agents contradict the redown and sunk near Flushing by str CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 26.- Light Finland, from New York for Antwerp. The agents' cable from Antwerp today reads as follows: "Finland arrived at The tug beached her on Norfolk flats. Antwerp at 3 p m Monday; delayed by fog. While at anchor off Terneuzen at Finland no apparent damage."

LONDON, Jan 22-Maasluis tele-The fairway bell buoy at Clark's Harbor and that off Bon Portage are reported bottom up. They tripped in the sharp chop raised by the wind on Friorth, tug Gypsum King, light, bound day night. The trouble with these buyos is they are not sufficiently BOSTON, Jan. 25-Sid, str Mystic, for | weighted, and rough weather, not necessarily ice, soon puts them off their base. For this reason all the buoys of Hurona, from Shields; Oscar II (Swed), that class from Yarmouth Cape to Cape Sable generally turn turtle when win-

Sch. Abana, at Bath, from St. Martins, while being towed from Booth-PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 27-Ard, strs bay had one port stove in by drift ice, Calvin Austin, from Boston for St John, but was docked before she filled with water.

The two masted schooner Franconia, Dexter, from Calais for do; Georgian, which has been laid up at her moorings at Randall's wharf, East Boston, since Monday, is being raised by the Dutch Wrecking Co. Str. Dahome sailed from Bermuda at 2.30 o'clock on Sunday for St. John

> The three masted schooner Kenneth C., Capt. Tower from New York with 431 tons old car wheels for Rhodes, Currey & Co., Amherst, was anchored off Bass River, Nantucket Shoals, last Friday, when the E.N.E. blizzard swept the American coast. For twenty-four hours he lost sight of land. The weather moderated during the day and Capt. Tower got his vessel under way without receiving any damage and sailed for St. John, arriving here yes-

terday morning. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 .- Str. Iyo Maru (Jap), at Hong Kong Dec. 15, from Seattle, reports had a very rough voyage. On Nov. 17 the railing on port side of the saloon deck and the door of a compartment were carried away and steam pipes on the upper deck and rudder were damaged. On the 26th compass on the poop deck and rail on starboard side were washed away. Vessel's cargo was more or less damaged. (The Ivo Maru arrived at Seattle from Hong Kong Jan. 23).

LONDON, Jan. 23. - Bremen telegraphs that str. Sibir (Rus.). Levonius. from Savannah via Norfolk for Geestenrunde, took fire in port in No. 3 hold, containing about 400 bales of cotton and 800 tons of phosphate. Fire has been extinguished.

Bark Grenida (Br.), from Buenos Ayres for Stamford, which put into Bermuda on 18th in distress leaking. was repaired and awaiting orders on the 21st. Bark Falls of Afton (Nor.), from

Trieste for Ship Island, before reported put into Gibraltar Jan. 9, in a damed condition after heire with bark Bekere, will be detained 24 days. Cost of repairs £720. Str Apache, from Jacksonville for New

York, reported by wireless Saturday that sch Sarah W Lawrence, from Providence for Norfolk, was sighted at 3 p m in lat 38.40, long 74.33, dismasted for Glasgow; sch Havana, for Halifax, and anchored, and asked to have a tug sent from New York. Revenue cutter Onondaga was communicated with by wireless from the Apache and went to the aid of the Lawrence.

The captain of the bark Ebenezer from Rio Janeiro for Boston, before reported ashore on Billingsgate Shoal. Cape Cod Bay, has gone to New York to make arrangements for lightering the cargo. The crew remain on board. The Ebenezer is lying in an easy position and is not considered dangerous. LONDON, Jan 25-Str Etonian, from Philadelphia, before reported ashore in the River Humber, has floated and

docked. Str Amsteldyk, 'Van Walraven, from Philadelphia for Rotterdam, and 'str Axminster, Clark, from New York for do, both went aground at Maasluis, but

HONOLULU, Jan 28-The American ship Eclipse, laden with coal, Captain C B Larsen, bound from Newcastle, Australia, for San Francisco, foundered on January 11 in latitude 36 north, and longitude 155 west. All the members of the crew took to the boats. Three men died of exhaustion before reaching land. Carrabelle for Martinique. All hands Captain Larsen, the mate and eleven men landed at Hana Maul yesterday. ANTILLA, Conn, Jan 26-Str Curityba (Cuban), from New York, reports Jan 17, at 3 pm. lat 32, lon 73.36, sight-

ed bark San Jose, of Barcelona, loaded Fire occurred Tuesday in the cargo with lumber, waterlogged and abanof str. African Prince (Br), lying at doned (before reported). Took her in The tow, but after towing a short time the steamer arrived at New York 18th hawser parted. Then set the derelict from Calcutta via Boston. Damage is on fire and at 7 pm the vessel was all ablaze. A channel 12 feet long will be dredg-

ed to schr Fortuno, ashore at Lovell's Burch, from Rotterdam for New York, Island, before another attempt is made to float her. HONOLULU, Jan 27-Ship Eclipse, hold, is under control, but there is still Larsen , from Newcastle, NSW, for San Fort McCleary. danger. There is 22 feet of water in the Francisco, with coal, foundered on Jan bers of the craw took to the boats. Three men died of exhaustion befre snow.

and eleven men landed at Hana, Maul, today. Str Chattahoochee, Dichl, from Sabeached at Morden, Kings County, N. vannah, reports between Winter Quared a quantity of wreckage, including and gaff and tore her mainsail. The side of vessel with three sets of bitts vessel strained badly, but the captain and two lower masts; also top of house

reaching land. Capt. Larsen, the mate

PORTLAND, Me. Jan 25-Schr Ab-

PROVINCETOWN, Jan 27 - Bark Ebenezer (Nor), which grounded off Manchester Commerce, for Manchester, Jan 26. tide during the night by tugs. It was Jose, for Port Limon, CR; Prince Ar- CHARLESTOWN, SC, Jan 22—Capt and succeeded in getting her to this m. The crews of the tugs took charge | Lady Napier, 210, Barbados, Nov 5; a

Macbeth of str Onondaga reports Jan harbor, where she sank off Steamboat

wharf. NORFOLK, Jan 27-Tug John Scully arrived at Norfolk with barge Clintonia, loaded, having picked her up Johnson, wife of Ole Johnson of the about eight miles off of Hog Island, with both anchors and chains and port that Greek str Epirus was run hawsers gone, sails blown away, lifeboats smashed and rudder disabled. Would have gone ashore in last night's gale had the tug not picked her up.

Tug Concord, from which the barges Matanzas, Fall River and Grafton p m Sunday str Epirus drifted broke adrift during the recent storm, against the Finland. The Epirus sank. arrived at New York Tuesday. The crews of the Matanzas and the Fall night, aged 68. Mr. Lowndes was born River were taken off by passing steam- in 1839 in Quebec. He came to Torongraphs that str Axminster, Clark, ers, but the Graften has not been to twenty-nine years age and estabheard from, and it is feared that she lished the wholesale clothing firm of has been lost with her crew. MONTAUK, LI, Jan 27-Barge Matanzas (before reported abandoned)

stranded at 8 am on mile W of the rtation. She is a total wreck. Barge Maseot, in tow of tug Bohemia, from Baltimore for Norfolk, loaded, broke adrift near Thimble uight at 10.30 pm yesterday and sank. Crew all saved by the Thimble lighthouse keeper and are in the light-

BOSTON, Jan 27-Str. Winifred (Br), rom Fowey, reports encountered tertitic weather, had boats smashed, deck fittings demolished, ventilators carried away and received other damage. Schr Helen G Moseley, from Savannah for Boston, with lumber, was abandoned yesterday in the Gulf

(Br), from Shields.

tically uninjured. LEWES, Del, Jan 27-Parges White extensive lumber business, in Shediac Band and New Jersey parted from tug for a number of years, but was him-M E Scully. She recovered and towed self a farmer. He married Adelaide in the New Jersey. The White Band T. Smith, daughter of the late Thos. sank about three miles N of Overfalls E. Smith, and is survived by a widow lightship. Her crew of four men and and one son, John M. W., St. Stetwo women, who were on the barge, phen, of the firm of John M. W. Sco- years of age, a native of England, and were undoubtedly drov red.

Tug Murrell reports targe Fannie. rom Philasiphia for Boston, and Gwennie, from Norfolk for New Bedford, broke adrift off Barnegat on Friday morning. Rescued crew of the Fannie. which had decks swept clean of cabin, pilothouse and boats. The Murrell searched until noon Saturday, but failed | Kings Co. to find the Ewennie. She had a crew of

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 27-Schr Ruth E Merrill, from Baltimore wife of Barry Baisley of the Victoria for Boston, reports Jan 24, while lying | Hotel staff, occurred Wednesday at her at anchor off Montauk,in heavy easterly home, 29 Charles street. Mrs. Baisley, gale, had No 4 sail washed away, boom who was twenty-four years of age, had broken, chock, flyrail and stanchions been married but five months and fell carried away; dragged about twenty ill a month after her marriage. She miles to westward, and vessel sprung leaves besides her husband, four sisa leak this morning off Cross Rip, Had ters and two brothers. The sisters are: five feet of water in hold, with steam Mrs. J. Warner of St. John; Mrs. C. pumps continually going. Was taken | Douthwright, Millstream; Mrs. Mildred in tow by str Massachusetts and towed | Armstrong and Miss Cella Wiggins of here. A survey was held on the Houlton. George and James Wiggins schooner this afternoon and it was re- of Houlton are the brothers. commended vessel be towed to destination. Tug Jashua Lovett will take Merrill to Boston.

York Tuesday. She had been destroying derelicts along the New England Str Bencliff (Br), from New Orleans before reported aslore near Nieuwe

Diep and later floated after discharging part of cargo, has given a bond for £6,000 to insure payment of expenses. The discharged cargo has been reshipped and steamer has proceeded for des- the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have tination Str Strathlyon (Br), before reported on fire at Falmouth, where she had re-

turned with pumps choked, etc, while on a voyage from Rotterdam for New York, has had her first hold flooded and the fire brought under control. Norwegian bark Ebenezer, which grounded off Billingsgate in the storm of an 24, while pound from Rio Janiero to Boston, was pulled off Monday night. Craws of tugs succeeded in ingham. beaching her at Provincetown.

Nova Scotia schooner Addie and Beatrice, Capt. Godfrey, reached St. Johns, Nfld, on the 23rd inst from the death at her home in Dobsis of Cayenne, French Guiana, after a good Mrs. William Shaw, the sad event passage of 21 days. Off the coast she taking place on Monday last. Some encountered a heavy gale with snow, two months ago Mr. Shaw, who was and the schooner was driven sixty well known as the proprietor of the miles to sea. The seas were high and sporting camp at Dobsis, started up Kings Co., on Saturday, Jan. 25. The futhe decks were constantly awash. It the lake intending to visit the town neral services were held at Keirsteadfroze hard and the schooner iced up of Springfield. Nothing has been considerably. She will load fish for heard of him since that time, and it is Brazil. Capt. Goofrey was in St John supposed that he broke through the the loss of a loving mother.

Water Witch. Str Albuera, at Norfalk, Va., from sponsible for Mrs. Shaw's death. She New York to complete cargo for Euro- leaves two daughters, for whom deep pean ports, had a severe experience in sympathy is expressed.—Courier. the storm of Jan. 24 during which her cargo of oil and grease drifted and damaged to a considerable extent zinc ore which the Albuera carires in her ing at the General Public Hospital of ascertain the full extent of the dam-

age. Miscellanecus. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Jan 27-Schr pendicitis. Hume, North Weymouth for Searsport, while lying here in the southerly gale this norning lost anchor and chain and went adrift. When rescued by tug M. Mitchell Davis, the Hume was within 20 feet of the rocks off BELFAST, Me., Jan. 29-Steamer Bay

11 in lat 36 N, lon 155 W. All the mem- State, from Boston, is tied up here on account of a heavy storm of wind and VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. Furness Line. Rappahannock, 2,490, London, Jan 12.

Shenandoah, 2,490, London, Jan 20. Donaldson Line. Lakonia, Glasgow, Jan 25. Salacia, 2,626, Glasgow, Jan 18. Allan Line. Sardinian, 2,788, London, Jan 16, and Havre, 17th. C. P. R. Line Montreal, Antwerp, Jan 20.

Empress of Ireland, \$,028, Liverpool Manchester Line. Manchester Shipper, 2,642, at Halifax,

South African Line. Brigantines. New York, Dec 6.

RECENT DEATHS.

MRS. OLE JOHNSON.

The death occurred Sunday night at the General Public Hospital of Mrs. government steamer Lansdowne Mrs Johnson is survived by her husband, three brothers, and two sisters. The brothers are John, James and Robert Steele, the sisters Mrs. A. H. Nugent and Margaret. HENRY LOWNDES.

Flett, Lowndes & Company.

TORONTO, Jan. 27.-Henry Lowndes,

prominent business ren, died last

S. F. KILGORE. TORONTO, Jan. 27 .- S. F. Kilgore, president of the Huron, Ontario Railway Co., whose death in London was reported on Saturday, had been in England for some three months promoting a railway with which he was connected and his business in this diection was well advanced. His home was in this city, and a widow and one son survive. H. Kilgore and J. M. Kilgore of the Colonial Investment Company, are brothers The late Mr. Kilgore was 40 years of age.

HENRY A. SCOVIL. MONCTON, Jan. 27 .- One of the old-Stream. Craw rescued and landed at est citizens of Shediac died this morn-Newport News by str Earl of Carrick ing in the person of Henry A. Scovil. The Scovil family moved from Bellelate E. R. C. Scovil, who carried on an vil Co., Ltd. Deceased also for a time carried on a mercantile business in

Shediac. He was a captain in the cavalry for a number of years. He is also survived by two sisters Mrs. H. B. Smith, Halifax, and Mrs. W. K. Crawford, St. John. He was 77 years of age and born at Belleisle

MRS. ALICE G. BAISLEY. The death of Mrs. Alice G. Baisley,

MRS. BARRY BAILEY Cruiser Des Maines arrived at New of Barry Bailey of 29 Charles street, Doherty was a native of Ireland, comoccurred at 2.30 o'clock Wednesday ing to St. John and finally settling fined to her home for about three months, but the end was not expected and Norfolk for Harsens and Ehbjorg, as during the previous day she seemed quite improved, but during the early part of the night it was noticed that she was not quite so well and she rapidly sank until her death took place. The death seems especially sad from

only been married about six months.

MRS S. WESTON - JONES. A cable to Mr. F. W. Daniel advises the death of his sister, Mrs. S. Weston Jones, which occurred in Birmingham, England, on the 21st instant. Mrs.Jones was a daughter of the late T W Daniel, of this city, and wife of Rev. S. Weston-Jones, formerly rector of Windsor, N. S., but now residing at Birm-

MRS. WILLIAM SHAW.

Word has been received in Calais of last summer as master of the schooner thin ice and was drowned. Grief at the untimely fate of her husband is re-

WILLIAM MCGUIRE, The death occurred Saturday morn-Wm. M. McGuire, son of Nathaniel Mc-Guire of Sea View, St. John Co. The deceased was thirteen years old. His death followed an operation for an-

MISS MARGARET McQUILLON. Miss Margaret McQuillon died Thursday at the residence of her mother. Mrs. Patrick Daley after a tedious illness with consumption. She was aged twenty-four years. Miss McQuillon, though of a retiring disposition. had made for herself many friends. who will be sorry to hear of her death. She is survived by her mother and one sister, Mrs. Coyle, of Rockland road.

JOHN DUNLAP. John Dunlap of St. Martins, died on Wednesday after a long illness. He was born in Ireland eighty years ago, and when very young came to this country. He married Miss Mary Ann Richardson, by whom he is survived, also by one daughter, Miss Lizzie and five sons-Robert, John, James, George and Alfred-all in St. Martins. He was a ly respected.

MRS. AGNES G. BOHAN.

Numerous friends in St. John will regret to hear of the death at Ottawa of Mrs. Agnes G. Bohan, whose husband. lived for some time

MRS. WM. H. NEILL

Mrs. Rebecca Jane Neill, widow of William H. Neill, died at her residence in Barnesville on Wednesday, She was aged eighty-three years. Mrs. Neill had been sick only a few days. She was a daughter of the late James Woodrow. of this city. A brother, the late James Woodrow, was assistant post master here for a number of years. Before her marriage she was a school teacher in the city for more than thirty years. About thirty years ago the family lived here and then removed to Barnesville. where the husband and father died three years ago. Mrs. Neill is survived Rev. George Wood; president, R. A. by two sons, both of whom reside in Barnesville,

MRS. MARY LASKEY

The death occurred Friday of Mrs. lary Laskey, widow of Capt. Chesley ciety, No. 9, has decided to hold its third Laskey of Holderville, Kings Co. She is survived by two sons, Oram G. and Gregory of this city. Albert Speight of was here recently in conference with Speight's Corner is a brother of the deceased. R. J. Andreson, C. P. R. weighman, is a son-in-law.

MRS, W. P. DOLE.

With deep regret the many friends of Mrs. W. P. Dole learned of her suddeath which occurred Friday afternoon at her late home, 32 Sewel street. For some time past she had been an invalid from the results of an accident, but seemed in good health Friday morning. About one o'clock she arose but was seized with an internal hemorrhage and died. her husband, Dr. W. P. Dole, she leaves one step-daughter, Miss Mary An attempt to float str Massasoit, at class Co., to Shediae in 1881, and Dale, at home, and one soil, Richard Cutler Harbor, will be nade by blast-deceased was one of the family mov-Dole, manager of the Bank of New ing ledges outside of her. She is pracing there. He was a brother of the Brunswick at East Florenceville, N. B.

The death is aunounced at his hore on St. John street, Carleton, of John Durant, a well known resident of the Gunningnam and Cassidy..........567 West Side. The deceased was about 69 moulder. Mr. Durant was a man of excellent character and enjoyed the re- Mulhearn and Bernard.... him, was a daughter of the late John Robson, flour inspector. There are two sons, George and John, and a daughter, Mrs. W. Williams.

DANIEL MCNANLEY.

Daniel McNanley, a well known resident of Fairville, died Saturday morning after a short illness. Mr. McNanley had been living in Fairville for a long time, coming from Musquash. He was millman by trade. He was sixty-five years of age and is survived by his wife, one son and three daughters. The son is James McNanley. The daughters are Mrs. William Upton, Mrs. Owen McDonald and Miss Margaret McNanley, all of Fairville.

HUGH DOHERTY

The death of Hugh Doherty took lace at Eastport, Me. on Jon 24th place at Eastport, Me., on Jon. 24th, 1908, in his seventy-seventh year. Mr. Seeley's Cove, in the parish of Pennfield, in the year 1854. He served his time from 1862 till 1864 in the civil war in the United States, fighting in the navy for the north. He removed | Empire Cream Separator Com to Eastport in the summer of 1907. where he was stricken with paralysis. from which he never recovered. He leaves one sister and a niece to mourn thir sad loss. Funeral services were held at Eastport in the Catholic

church, Rev. A. J. O'Hearn officiating.

FREDERICK INTROPODI. E. J. Harrison has received word of the death in New York Sunday morning of Frederick Intropodi, Many riends here will remember him as a conductor of the Adelaide Randall Opera Co., which played a long engagement in the Charlotte street rink in 1891. He was a fine musician and chess player.

MRS. MARY BATES.

The death of Mrs. Mary M. Bates widow of the late George Bates, took place at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. F. McCutcheon, Springfield. ville on Monday. A family of four sons and two daughters survive, who mourn

JOHN C. MCKENZIE. BRISTOL, Jan. 27.-John C. McKenzie died on Sunday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Odber Boyer, Bristol, aged 74 years. He was born near Sussex, in Kings County, and moved to this county about 40 years ago, and settled at Carlisle, where he resided until a few years ago. He leaves a wife, five sons-Edgar, who lives in Vancouver; Perley, in Alberta; loughby and Lemuel, in Rainy River. and Ensley, in Portland, Me .- and three daughters-Mrs. Edward Mc-Cluskey, Mineral; Mrs. O. Boyer, Bris-

tol, and Mrs. M. Brewer, in Portland.

one brother.

Mrs. Moody, wife of Wm. Moody of the Marys, Kent, have been registered to American Express Co., died yesterday orning after two weeks' illness. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, and besides a husband and he parents, leaves one son, two sisters and

# MONCTON HOCKEY TEAM AN

FREDERICTON, Jan. 29.-Four rinks man of high character, and was great- of the Moncton curlers arrived here this there were no bridesmalds. Rev. Dr. evening and will tomorrow compete with the home team. The Moncton skips are Tingley, Edwards, Henderson and zens Band of the town serenaded the Allen.

The Moncton hockey club arrived this Thos. Bohan of Bath, N.B., died several evening and registered at Windsor years ago, Mrs. Bohan was a daugh- Hall. Much interest is being taken in ter of the late Humphrey Toomey of the game here tomorrow evening be-Carleton and a sister of Mrs. Denis tween the Capitals and the Victorias, Maritime for a honeymoon trip to Mon-Burke, Ottawa, with whom she has and many bets have already been placed on the result.

BREEZY BUDGET FROM CHATHAM

Changes in Staff of Bank of Montreal-Northumberland

Seed Fair-Personal

CHATHAM, Jan. 28.-A men's union has been been started in St. Andrew's church for the purpose of holding Bible study hours each Sunday from 2.30 to 3.30 p. m. At a meeting last night the following officers were elected: Teacher, Loggie, jr.; vice-president, H. Flieger; secretary, James MacNaughton; treas. urer, H. B. McDonald; organist, John McFarlane.

The Northumberland Agricultural Soannual seed fair in this town on Saturday, March 7th. S. Moore of Ottawa the society. G. E. Fisher is president of the society. Milton Mowatt left last night for Ap-

pleton, Wis., where he will spend a few weeks with his sisters before proceeding to California. Mrs. J. Barron is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Loggie, at Loggieville. Miss Tenie Watling of the Montreal

General Hospital is spending her vaca-

from rheumatism. Fr. Morrisey's hosts

tion home. Warren Benson leaves tomorrow night for Montreal, where he will be associated with David Russell, the well known provincial high financier. Fr. Morrisey of Bartibogue was taken to the Hotel Dieu Saturday suffering

of friends will be sorry to hear that he is seriously ill. in the A. O. H. cribbago

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Misses Bertha and Marion Maltby have returned from a visit to ewcastle. Several changes have recently been made in the Bank of Montreal staff here. W. H. Jackson, who has been accountant here for the past six months, will leave tomorrow for Indian Head, Sask., and E. N. Jeffrey, who came here since Ward Benson was transferred to Monc ton, leaves at the end of the month for Fredericton. A. W. B. Little of St. John will be acting accountant here and Mr. Fisher will come here from Fredericton as teller. In the Bank of Nova Scotia one temporary change has been made.

# ARE GAZETTED

pany Licensed to Do Business Here

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 29.-The following appointments are Gazetted: John Webster Wilson, John Bartholomew Layden, Sinton Day Hopper, Benjamin L. Prosser, Stephen Perley Garland, James Abner Fayley, Thavice C. Steeves and Sherman Martin, all of

the parish of Elgin, to be justices of the peace. Carleton-Hartley Hoyt, Chas. M. Shaw, John H. Stairs and Samuel G. Barter to be justices of the peace. Othniel Robinson Merritt to be com-

hissioner for taking affidavits to be read in supreme court. Kings-Hiram E. Lasquie to be justice of the peace. Northumberland-Sylvar D Richard to be a justice of the peace. Restigouche-Jean Philippe, Auguste Martin, M. D., o be coroner for Coun-

ty of Restigoucae. York-George Bennett, Geo. Merritt. Philip Sullivaa and Hiram McLean, all of Parish of Stanley, to be justices of the peace. Westmorland -- John T. Hawke and Jas. F. Lanagan to be nembers of the Board of School Trustees for Town of Moneton in place of John T. Hawke and Jas. F. Linagin, whose term of office has expiral; the said John T.

Ephraim Price to be lator act commissioner for Parish of Moneton, in place of David Garland, deceased The Empire Cream Separator Company of Toronto has been granted license to do business in the province for one year from first November last Revs. Louis Legraud and Jos. Mace of Caraquet and Jos. Tessier of St.

solemnize marriages. MILLER - FAWCETT

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Jan. 22.- A

Hawke to be chairman of board.

quiet but very interesting event took place at the residence of George Fawsett, I. C. R. trackman, on King street, last evening, when his daughter, Augusta Wilhelmina, was united in mariage to William H. Miller, the wellknown lumberman of Campbellton, The bride, who presented a very charming appearance, was becomingly gowned in white silk and will wear a going-away suit of green plaid. On account of ille ness in the family, only the immediate friends and relatives were present, and Carr officiated at the service. The welding march was played by the bride's sister, Mrs. Anna Stewart, The Citinewly married couple at Mr. Fawcett's residence last evening. Both the bride and groom are very popular in the town, Mr. Miller being a prominent member of the town council. treal and Toronto. they will reside in the town.

# CHIEF

New Brunswick Appointments An Yesterda

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proval

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.-Mr. ker was today named C the Supreme Court of Ne and Hon. A. S. White appointed to the bench t ancy occasioned by the Chief Justice Tuck. The are thought well of amen wickers, as Judge Barke as one of the best judges and Hon. Mr. White is one of the best legal m

Chief Justice Barker Chief Justice Barker

Sheffield, N. B., Dec. 27, educated at the Sun school and at the M University, becoming an M. A. in 1858, B. D. C. L. in 1866. He the bar in 1861 and pr fession with much s He was created a Q. ferin in 1873, and serve mission then appointed law and practice and of New Brunswick cou elected in the Conserva represent St. John in Commons, November. Sir Leonard Tilley in continued therein up election of 1887, when he by J. V. Ellis by a major He was appointed a r the supreme court of Ne on December 28, 1893, and ministrator of the govern province until 1896. He w chairman of the board of missioners of St. John in also an examiner in ci University of New Brunsw

His Honor Judge White

Hon. Albert S. White is late J. E. White, a retired St. John, He was born a 1855, and received his arts Sackville University. He law at Harvard with the LL.B. in 1877. He practice sex for many years, and province. He was elected lature in 1886, and in 1890

> tion. He was solicitor gen cabinet of Premier Mitche ney general in the admin Premier Emmerson. Mr. White opposed Mr. Kings County in 1904, but Since that time he has self to his profession, actin in many important cases. The fact that the Susse out exception petitioned ment to appoint Mr. Wh

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## CHIEF JUSTICE BARKER OR MINIERNEY PREMIER IS ASSURED AND MR. JUSTICE WHITE

New Brunswick Bench SIX ARMED MEN WILL KEEP Appointments Announced Yesterday

Justice Barker Promoted and Hon. A. S. White Appointed Puisne Judge-Announcement Meets General An-

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.-Mr. Justice Barker was today named Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, and Hon. A. S. White of Sussex was appointed to the bench to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Chief Justice Tuck. The appointments are thought well of among NewBrunswickers, as Judge Barker is regarded as one of the best judges on the bench, and Hon. Mr. White is recognized as one of the best legal minds in the pro-

Chief Justice Barker

Chief Justice Barker was born in Sheffield, N. B., Dec. 27, 1838. He was ducated at the Sunbury Grammar school and at the New Brunswick University, becoming a B. A. in 1856. an M. A. in 1858, B. C. L. in 1861, and D. C. L. in 1866, He was called to the bar in 1861 and practiced his proession with much success in St. John. He was created a Q. C. by Lord Dufferin in 1873, and served on the comnission then appointed respecting the law and practice and the constitution of New Brunswick courts. He was elected in the Conservative interest to epresent St. John in the House of Commons, November, 1885, replacing Sir Leonard Tilley in the seat, and election of 1887, when he was defeated by J. V. Ellis by a majority of 213.

the supreme court of New Brunswick on December 28, 1893, and served as adprovince until 1896. He was appointed University of New Brunswick

sex for many years, and was regarded of her days. as one of the ablest lawyers in the lature in 1886, and in 1890 was unanitists who were of the party today had the board own private room on the front side of After waiting for permission with no mously elected Speaker. In 1892, after been made aware of the change. the defeat of Solicitor General Richard, ne was sworn in a member of the ex-ecutive and re-elected without opposi-tion. He was solicitor general in the Premier Emmerson.

The fact that the Sussex bar with-

ment to appoint Mr. White, indicates the high esteem in which he was held

### BOWSER WANTS TO DISCUSS CHARGES WITH ROSS BELIEVE FIRE WAS

(Special to The Sun.) VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 27.-Attorney General Bowser has issued a challenge to Duncan Ross, M. P., to meet him at Vancouver and discuss the charges Ross made in the house of commons against Bowser in connection with the Oriental exclusion act. Bowser says he will force the metting if he has to go to Ross's town and speak during the federal elections. The new act will be put into force as soon as the lieutenant governor's assent is obtain-

### DYNAMITE EXPLODED

COBALT, Ont., Jan. 27.-One hundred po 'nds of dynamite exploded at Cobalt central mine on Friday night. tel were saved but everything in the dred po 'nds of dynamite exploded at The explosion fortunately was unattended by any serious consequences, but it was heard in the town of Cobalt, about two and one-half miles away. Nearly all the glass in the camp building was broken and the concentrator was skut down for a few hours in con-

CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 26.-Pollock Rip lightship, which was carried one Fred. Greer, formerly of St. Martins. and a half miles off her station by Thursday's storm, has been moved



WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS., Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince William St. Established 1870. 28-11-19 Frink is the agent.

CONSTANT WATCH OVER MRS. EDDY



MRS. MARY BAKER G. EDDY

utmost secrecy and with every detail and a man servant. of the journey shrouded in the deepest mystery, Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, and women of the party alighted and

The coming was unheralded and only

party was taken to the late Amory A. were obeyed without any delay.

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—Guarded by the Eddy, Calvin A. Frye, her secretary, The Lawrence home was reached at

just 5.20 o'clock. One by one the men chairman of the board of school com- founder and head of the Christian Sci- gathering about the massive posth at ence church, was removal by a special the front entrance stood in two rows train today with all her household fol- on either side, extending the line even lowing and accompanied by many other into the house from the carriage steps. Honor Judge White prominent Christian Scientists, from A. Frye was the first to leave the carriage and following him came the serlate J. E. White, a retired merchant of where she has lived for 19 years, to a vant. Leaning back into the carriage, St. John. He was born at Sussex in new home in the Chestnut Hill section 1855, and received his arts training at Sackville University. He graduated in law at Harvard with the degree of built at the expense of over \$200,000.

LL.B. in 1877. He practiced law in Sussex in last live to the remainder people, who murmured softly as she of her days. passed, and took her up two flights of stairs and left her in what will be her requested permission to ask a question,

the house. cial train of three cars left Concord at by a number of newspaper men and Messrs. Wilson, Hatheway and Max-

Since that time he has devoted himself to his profession, acting as counsel

Lawrence estate, one of the most beauthe night and tomorrow six others will

Emerson seconded the nomination. On atlantic card sharps, who has even tirul in all Brookline.

the night and tomorrow six others will take their place for the day. Within motion the nominations were then closs victimized New Yorkers into granting out exception petitioned the govern- arrival of the special train at Chestnut a week permits were issued by the ed and the secretary cast one ballot him social introductions and the en-Hill. There were seven closed carriages Brookline police for the men to carry for Dr. McInerney. to meet and convey the party to the arms, and it is believed the watch of Lawrence state. In the smallest and six at night and six at day will be con- Dr. McInerney Chosen least conspicuous of all were placed Mrs. | tinued at the home.

# **ELABORATE PLANS FOR**

to Ground Yesterday Morning-Loss About \$5,000

The hotel at Florenceville, Carleton ground at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The barns and other outbuildings on the property were also destroyed. barns including five horses, pungs, wagons, harness and utensils, were consumed. The fire started in a shed which connected the main house with the barns. The loss is estimated at between \$4,000 and \$5,000. The hotel was surance on any of the contents.

partly insured but there was no in-The hotel has been under the management during the last few months, of There were rumors of incendiarism and it would seem as if there were some foundation for such assertions as the sheriff was summoned from Hartland in the morning and left hurriedly

for the scene of the fire. Mr. Greer was away from home at of his loss until he reached Florence-

When the occupants of the hotel were aroused the flames had such a hold on the building that nothing coul be done to check them. The neighbors here believe they can count on not only quickly responded to the alarm and assisted in saving some of the contents of the American followers of the blind the hotel until driven away by the poet, flaines. An attempt was made to get burning debris.

# MILTON TERCENTENARY

Celebration is Fully

Expected

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- Proposals of a Co., owned and formerly conducted by definite nature for commemorating the Cheapside, on Dec. 19, 1608, the tercentenary will take place a little less than a year hence, and such early discussion of the plans seems to indicate that the event will be celebrated on a grand scale. One suggestion for the celebration i

the production of Comus, written when the poet was only 26. Another suggestion is that a Milton oration be en dowed, something after the manner of Harvey's oration at the College of Physicians, commemorating Harvey' discovery of the circulation of the blood St. Paul's School, where Milton re ceived his early education, and Christ's College, Cambridge, where he after the time of the fire and did not learn | wards went, will, of course, be invited to take a prominent part in the commemoration ceremonies.

The suggestions for American participation have not yet taken definite form, but the supporters of the movement active but enthusiastic support from

main building and in a couple of hours raised by the council of the Linneau to a fuller extent.

# WAS CHOSEN

Succeeds Brother on COMMONS GETS Opposition Ticket

No Other Name Before Convention-Protest Against Machine Methods.

Dr. James P. McInerney was unanimously selected last night as the opposition candidate for the local house in place of his brother, the late Geo. V. McInerney, K. C. One of the smaller apartments in Keith's assembly rooms was well filled, proposed ship canal of twenty-one feet

spicuous chiefly for their absence. How- by way of the French and Oftawa ever, they did not seem to be missed Lansdowne, 6; Kings, 2; Prince, 3; were absent, and in Guys, 7. Total, 67. J. D. Hazen, K. C., presided and W. H. Harrison acted as secretary. A resolution expressing the high

esteem in which the late Mr. McInerney was held and the loss experienced by his death was moved by John E. Wiland carried unanimously. On metion of M. E. Agar, seconded tee for the campaign was selected consisting of the various ward chairmen

M. E. Agar, J. B. M. Baxter, Dr. T. D. The following resolution, moved by Dr. Thos. Walker and seconded by Col. J. R. Armstrong, was carried unani-

Want Pure Campaigr

"Resolved, that the executive committes of the opposition party be author ized to propose to the government party and candidates that the elections be run without the use of money for the purpose of corrupting or bribing the agreement he entered into to that ef fect, similar to the agreement entere into between the two parties at the las by-election in this constituency; "Further resolved, that the members of this convention pledge themselves to

stand by and carry out any such agreement in good faith." The meeting was then thrown open for nominations and W. H. Thorne in a short speech nominated Dr. Jas. P.

George Blair Butts in

At this point Geo. A, Blair arose and sign of assent from the chair he pro-Calvin A. Frye was closely pressed pounded the query, "Is it not true that

The chairman declared Dr. McInerney nominated and a messenger was the manner in which he took advantsent out to carry the tidings to the age of his new-found friends was ra-While waiting for his arrival the oth-

Dr. McInerney entered during Mr. Maxwell's speech and was given a good reception. He said he had just been successful in getting a candidate introduced him at the New York Yacht for immortality out and hoped they Club, During the first few days he would be equally successful in getting

he was in it to stay. A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL

he was making a great personal sacri-

To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Scott McCain, was burned to the tercentenary of Milton will, I under- Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, stand, be laid before the British Acad- Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or growths emy officials at the forth coming meet- also Hot Flushes and Nervousness, can participation in the celebration. As Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles Milton was born in Broad street, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home, at a cost of only about 12 centsa week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser." also sent free on request. Write today. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. 72, Windsor, Ont.

## FAVOR OF SCOTT ACT BEGUN LAST NIGHT HON. SYDNEY FISHER FREDERICTON, Jan. 27.—The cam

paign in favor of the Scott Act was formally opened at the Opera House this evening, whe there was a good at tendance. John Weddall occupied the chair, and seated on the platform were citizens. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Chown of Toronto, He dwelt ed out how the Scott Act was prefer-

purpose of organization.

# OF SWEEPING VICTORY

Premier Ater Winning His Point Will Have Documents Produced

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 27.-The commons today heard the explanation of Sir Wilfrid Laurier regarding the production of original papers and then settled down to a discussion of the between Georgian Bay and Montreal

Sir Wilfrid stated that he did not inwards were as follows: Dukes ward, 8; taken with regard to the production originals of timber berth applications Wellington, 5; Lorne, 9; Brooks, all made by Mr. Ames had been disposed of and as a member could not revise a motion except by the unanimous consent of the house, Sir Wilfrid said he was debarred from renewing the discussion of the matter. Under the circumstances he had asked the minister of interior to produce for the benefit of the house the originals which had been applied for, It had been stated that it would be inconvenient to break up this file of papers, therefore Sir Wilfrid said that he would lay on the table for the inspecwith W. H. Thorne, J. R. Armstrong, tion of Mr. Ames or any other member the whole file, which was to be return-Walker, R. B. Emerson and H. Colby ed intact by the clerk of the house to the department as soon as the members were through with it.

Referring to the Georgian Bay canal, Charles McColl of Nipissing pointed out that the length would be 440 miles. It would mean a saving of \$3,000,000 in freight and would divert freight through Canadian ports. Mr. White, Conservative, said eightyone per cent, of the route would be navigable without artificial aid Hance Logan, Brabazon and Caron

spoke in favor of the canal

Record of Gleicer, Convicted Students

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- George Gleicer. cabinet of Premier Mitchell and attor- Chestnut Hill station on the Boston any statement, he turned to six tall, name to come before the convention he alias Vernon Cecil Ellingham Musney general in the administration of and Albany road. In the rear of the powerful men, who stood near him and would get the nomination?" He said grave, who has just been sentenced to train, to guard against collision trail- in stern tones ordered that every per- if that was true the meeting was a nine months' imprisonment for cheatson be at once put off the grounds. He farce. The gentlemen mentioned all ing undergraduate Cambridge "lambs" Mr. White opposed Mr. Fowler in ed a third engine.

Son be at once put off the grounds. He then entered the house and his orders arose and denied giving such a guar- at cards, is, it is reported, by the Cambridge correspondent of The New

Gleicer made a specialty of meeting well-to-do Americans on transatlantic liners, the correspondent learns, an ther surprising. New York clubmer should be delighted to hear of his coner candidates were given a chance to viction, as many of them are out large sums of money as a result of his acquaintance,

Among these whom Gleicer met on shipbeard was Lewis Livingstone, who enjoyed the honorary privileges of the Hotel at Florenceville Burned American Participation in the their candidates in He claimed that club there was a disagreeable occurrence which cost several members fice in going into the fight but that dearly and caused him to disappear, Gleicer's bankboo's shows that a wellknown Philadelphian paid him a debt

of honor of \$10,000 by check. He later became a member of another New York club, bought a pack of cards from the Steward, and the next day won \$2,000, when his membership was suddenly terminated. When he left New York he forgot to pay his club debt, which Mr. Livingstone discharged, a letter from the ing, with especial reference to Ameri- Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or latter asking for the money having been found among Gleicer's effects after his arrest, along with an indexed book containing the names of many well-known Americans, with annota tions as to their social and financial positions and remarks as to whether they were "easy" or "N. G."

In court he declared that the market cards found in his possession were such as are used by American undergrade ates, and had been given him by his friends simply as a curiosity,

MONTREAL, Jan. 27. - Sydney a number of the city clergymen and Pisher, Minister of Agriculture in the Dominion cabinet, was tendered a banquet tonight by the Mentreal Reon the subject of temperance and point- form Club at the Windsor Hotel. Nearly 400 guests were present and By an interesting coincidence another able to any license. He told of the considerable enthusiasm was shown. into the barn to liberate the horses but name famous in English history, but in working of temperance laws in Ontario A feature of the gathering was the it was useless as the flames from the short, is also the subject of shed first found their way into the discussion for a great celebration. The electorate of any license.

A reature of the gathering was the presence of Mr. Fisher's aged father, who is over ninety years old. Peter barn and with the hay and straw the building was soon like a furnace. The building was soon like a furnace. The fire quickly worked its way into the Darwinian theory has already been that he would be heard from later and the table were several members of the Dominion Senate and House of Com- by means of a rope ladder prepared there was nothing left but a pile of Society. It is especially appropriate Rev. J. H. McDonald, M. A., stated mons, and members of the Quebec Lethat this society should have the initia- that a meeting would be held on Wed- gislature and other prominent mem-The insurance held is \$1600 with the tion of any steps thought desirable, as nesday next of those interested in the bers of the party. Mr. Fisher's Write Western Company, of which R. W. W. to it Darwin first communicated his maintenance of the Scott Act for the health was honored with enthusiasm. The dinner was a great success.

Rousing Liberal Meeting in Moncton---The Party in Excellent Spirits

Offer to Submit Finances to Expert Investigation Repeated—The Premier, Mr. Sweeney and Mr. Legere Arouse Enthusiasm—Moncton Liberal Association Elects Officers

well for the Liberal party in West- the province of New Brunswick," said thing. The absentees from the various | tend to go back on the position he had moriand in the forthcoming provincial | the premier in closing. Hall was crowded despite the inclement there, with all factions united and weather and rainstorm, when a rousing Liberal rally took place. Stirring speaches were delivered by Premier Robinson, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, Surveyor General, C. M. Legere, M. P. P., Tory canvasses and ridiculing many of J. T. Hawke, president of the city Lib- the statements they have recently the elections of March 3rd. During the evening the association passed strong resolutions renewing its faith

of Canada as led by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and pledged itself when the time came to spare no effort in securing Emmersen. Hen. C. W. Robinson was congratulated upon his appointment as remier, and the association pledged unremitting efforts to secure the triumphant return of himself and colof his colleagues and the local govern-

nent were highly commended. Premier Robinson was given a rous the gathering. He dealt with the financial questions and characterized the elaims of the opposition as malicious. false and untrue. That the province was in splendid shape financially was evidenced by the fact that a loan of Bank of Montreal upon five per cent. interest and at a time when the provincial opposition press was sending broadcast reports athat the province

was on the eve of bankruptcy. Again, the issue of thirty-five thou and dollars' worth of bonds had been sold at 96.60 when bonds of the city of Fredericton, which has an excellent financial showing, brought only 85. He commended the course of the government in securing land for settlement He characterized the statement that

eral Association, all conveying the made. Dealing with Flemming's chalmost hopeful ontlook for the result in lenge to meet Premier Robinson in a joint debate on the provincial finances. offered to leave the matter in the hands of a competent accountant, but the opnoted that none of the claims recently given prominence by the Tory barn ever been made on the floors of the

and the excellent shape of the party

Ho .. F. J. Sweeney delivered a stir-

ring campaign speech, drawing atten-

legislature. His speech was a strong J. T. Hawke in a forceful address quoted figures to show that every elecan even increase year by year in Liberal strength in this city. In the past ten years he pointed out that the growth of the Liberal party in the city of Moncton has been something showing an increase of over two thou C. M. Legere spoke both in heartily applauded. He spoke stro ly on different provincial political the outcome of the elections.

Other stirring speeches were delivwell as party politics. The Liberals were urged to vote for Dr. Purdy in omorrow's mayoralty contest. Officers were elected as follows for the City Liberal Association: President, J. T. Hawke, who is elected for the eighth year; vice president, J. A. Bourque; 2nd vice president, Dr. E. O.

Steeves, 3rd vice president, John Dothere was a mortgage upon the Danish herty; secretary treasurer, Geo. Cochcolony as a malicious falsehood. "The rane; executive, Dr. C. A. Murray, Dr. Liberals are realy to make the fight of Purdy, James Doyle, W. O. Schwartz their lives, and I believe it is all Mr. | Phineas Belliveau.

British Authority Says Trade Will Gradually Be-

come Normal LONDON, Jan. 27.-Speaking of conditions in the diamond trade, Mr. Mosely, who is one of the world's best

trade, said to me today; "The situation in the diamond market is quite abnormal as a result of the recent financial trouble in the states. of the new year, He complained in American merchants, who, under normai conditions, would have purchased \$5,500,000 worth of diamonds during the last few months, diverted their capital to other uses. This, of course, reacted upon the diamond source, which finds itself with an accumulating stock The De Beers Company, in turn, agreed not to force the position, and soon we felt the effect of the improved condi-

tions in America. "The outlook is hopeful. The trade will gradually assume its usual proportions, although this year is bound to show a shrinkage in the De Beers Company's sales. A single bad year will not, however, affect the ultimate prospect of the companies or the industry in Africa or here."

Writes Account of His Escape from Asylum for Paper

LONDON, Jan. 27.-The smartest lunatic who ever escaped from an Engdish asylum seems to be a well-known Hadley man. Wearing a silk hat and newspaper office in Hadley, and, after the editor to publish it.

According to his story, he waited for a foggy night, and, when it came, the first Monday in January. window, he descended to the ground, by means of a repe ladder prepared in advance. He then made a visit to Stockport and visited the poor law officials for the purpose of looking over window, he descended to the ground After learning that a lunatic could

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Nova Scotia. known authorities with respect to that not be apprehended after fourteen days of liberty unless a fresh order should he made out against him, he gave himself up to unrestrained celebration too prison-like-that it discourage and depressed him.

A MELANCHOLY ROMANCE. Sad were the waves when he wood Sad was her first batch of bread;

Sad were his thoughts on the morning

Sad irons she threw at his head. ears the greature of Charles Hought

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frock coat, he yesterday walked into a to heartly thank the public writing a thrilling story of how to for the most properous year in elude the vigilant attendants at the our history and to intimate Staffordshire County Asylum, asked that our new term will begin

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## INVENTION COMES TO CANADA THAT WILL CURE CONSUMPTION

Discovery to Force Oxygen Into Diseased Lungs Will be Manufactured and Tested in Toronto

tude

powerful auxiliary yet thought of to

(Toronto World.) One of the greatest inventions of enable nature to recover her own. modern times, which has been attracting continental attention and proises to be a boon to the workers in ous operations all combine to attain the great battle against the White Plague, has been brought to Canada or use in the sanitariums and hospi-It is called the lung bath.

With this instrument Carl S. Willis ering the air to be applied for curative of Minneapolis claims that there is a purposes to the lungs pure and restorcure for all consumptives who have ative. In addition to this, the device tality to live for ninety days. He will registers accurately the exact amount make tests of the hopeless cases in of air inhaled, and as an increase is Canadian sanitariums.

Mr. Willis, who has charge of the Can- tient that the lungs are opening up adian end of the company, in a brief and portions of them brought into use interview with a World reporter yeserday afternoon, said that he had the ages, had long been in diseased disueplans under way for the establishment of a large factory in Canada for the ure of the instrument. The head office will be in Toronto. "The lung bath" is particularly in the of the introduction of vaporized medi-

eye at present, for the reason that the American company are now machine near the air aperture is filled demonstrating their invention in several of the countries in South America. in an effort to win the gifts offered by those countries for a permanent cure umption. Lung specialists of the United States have gone to the south to watch the tests, which they think will be successful.

The story of the device dates back nearly two years ago, when lying on his back in a Minneapolis hospital, Fred Nebelthau was dying of galloping samption. The physicians informed his family that he could not live for two weeks, after they had performed several operations on his lungs to reve the pus that had gathered there. That night when he was given up to ine, a fellow-mechanic called to see

n. Nebelthau unfolded to his friend his idea, and under his instructions he "lung bath" was constructed. After using the machine for two onths Nebelthau was able to be removed to his home. When he began machine he weighed 98 ounds and had practically no chest ansion at all.

Today, as foreman and manager of American company, which took up his invention, he weighs 185 pounds and his lungs have been completely

Already hundreds of cases have deconstrated that Mr. Nebelthau's idea. worked out in a mechanical way, which is nothing more or less than the forcing of pure oxygen into the flattened out lung cells, and thereby givgerms already located, is the most into all the countries of the world."

on the Increase

Says a Government Board

-Statistics

LONDON, Jan. 27.-The Local Gov-

ent Board has just issued a vol-

inous report on sarateria for con-

culosis question, and it embodies a

tatement by Frederick L. Hoffman

point of view.

rho has made a detailed study of Ah-

WHITE PLAGUE

with absorbent cotton, and onto this a drop of the medicine, which is the product of the experiments of the best New York specialists, is placed. As the pure air is inhaled the medicine is vaporized by a patent vaporizer, and thereby distributed to the cells in a manner never before thought of, in fact, the whole surface of the lungs i bathed with the healing property. The machine is eight and a half inches tall and about four by five inches at the base. It is made for the travelling man, the sick room and the hospital ward. Mr. Willis will go before any committee of doctors in Canada at any time to demonstrate what he claims to be an infallible cure for any case of pul-

The machine itself is a most ingen

ious one, from the fact that its vari-

the one main objective, viz., the cure

Through the finest mesh silk gapze

the oxygen used in the treatment is so

filtered that all dust is expelled, rend

shown, the proof is apparent to the pa-

which, through the pulmonary ray-

At the same time the oxygen is being

taken into the wornout and useless

lung cells, the machine also permits

monary consumption, the patient to have the necessary vitality. At the present time the machines are in use in the tuberculosis wards of most of the leading American hospitals and in the consumption camps of Minnesota, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Cali-"Since our machine was put on the

markets," said Mr. Willis, "we have had hundreds of very bad cases of tuberculosis, and only in a very few instances, in most of which the patient died within thirty days, has there not been a complete cure. We have been going to establish a Canadian factory to come to this country until now. When we have demonstrated that our invention is one of the most wonderful blood vessels and successfully try at large, as well as a cure for lung combating the further inroads of the diseases, we will tell more of our plans disease as well as destroying those for the introduction of the invention

other, certainly not a direct preventive force in a sanitary sense, which, while in some degree inhibiting a fall in the male rate, has not exerted any corresponding restrictive effect upon the fall in the female death rate. It has been suggested that better wages, whenever they are received, might generally speaking, have the effect of improving the resistance of the female to a greater obvious extent than to the male Tuberculosis is Not When wages are low and the family is in finencial straits the last to suffer from deficiency of food, it is suggested, is the male. Hence the resistance of the female under poverty conditions would be likely to be less than that of the male. With however an advance And May Become Extinct.

death rate from tuberculosis would The following important statement made by the local government board: "The public attention which has been drawn to the subject of pulmonary tuberculosis during recent years has led to the belief that the malady is inm and other aspects of the tucreasing; whereas it has undergone an altogether phenomenal decline, which is continued in years to come may result in the total extinction of the disease. erican statistics from the actuarial A proper appreciation of this fact is

of prosperity, the female would share

equally with the male and with cor-

responding increased resistance her

essential for anything approaching to a Mr. Hoffman states that the mortalcorrect estimate of the value of curaity from tuberculosis in the two sexes tive and preventive measures." in 1871 was about equal, and this condition of affairs continued to 1886, after which time a marked alteration in the rate occurred, the female death rate diminishing at a much more rapid TWO LIVES LOST IN ate than the male. In 1901 the female

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 27.-The

eath rate was 18 per 10,000 and the ale death rate 27 per 10,000. Continuing, Mr. Hoffman points out that the fall in the male death rate has been but slight at these ages which are of the most importance to indus-FORT FRANCIS, Ont., Jan. 27.-Fire ery, the decline being practically conwas discovered yesterday morning in the small building used as a shoemakfined to ages over sixty. There has been but little decline at those periods er's shop on Church street, opposite the of life during which the large numpost office. When inside of half ar ber of the working classes are emhour, the fire was subdued, the firemen ployed in unhealthy traces. He is inwere horrified to find on the floor the clined to attribute the fall in the death remains of two men. The men were rate among females largely to the im-J. Stevenson, owner of the shop, and a proved conditions of the working tailor by the name of James McKinnon, classes in the United States during the who was employed by W. A. Baker. last fifteen years, an improvement McKinnon evidently had tried to reach which in his opinion has unquestionthe rear door but fell, overcome by ably been so far of more benefit as to smoke, with his head within a foot of the health and longevity to the female the window. Both legs were burned off element of the population than to the

Although there has been in some parts front part. of America a steady decline in the death rate from tuberculosis, during working man, about forty years old, many years the death rate among the and leaves a wife residing in Winnimale population at ages ranging be- peg. Stevenson, who had not been long tween twenty and sixty remained al-out from Belfast, was 67 years of age most wholly unaffected, while for the female the decline in the death rate has and a son in Vancouver. Both men been considerable at all age periods.

"We have therefore," says the medishop, divided off from the front by a

cal officer of the local government wooden partition. The stove probably and, "the extremely interesting fact set the place on fire. that in England, Wales and Scotland as also in certain parts of the United States, the tuberculosis death rate among females has fallen at a more ministry of communications today inrapid rate than among males. It thus treduced in the Duma a bill to double appears that in all these countries there the tracks of the Siberian Railroad has at one time or another been at which, it is estimated, will cost nearly work some force or forces, industrial or \$80,000,000.

# A PLEDGE FOR **ALL CANDIDATES**

ance Men in Earnest

Comprehensive Platform of Reform Adopted Yes-

terday

HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 27.-About fifty prominent men, representing church, Sunday school and temperance interests in this county, assembled in the Methodist church here at half-past one o'clock and proceeded to celebrate the first anniversary of the Kings County branch of the New Brunswick Temperance Federation League. C. W. Weyman, president, was in the chair, and Murray G. Former, secre-

tary. The committee retired, and during their absence a long and animated discussion took place upon the appointment of a delegation to wait on the Municipal Council and urge the appointment of a Scott Act inspector and constables who are in sympathy with the most stringent enforcement of the cine. A little can on the inside of the

> Before any decision was reached the platform committee returned with the following report:

"Whereas, this federation stands for law and order in all things relative to our national life and especially for the overthrow of the forces producing drunkenness; and whereas, the legislators of our land are custodians of our national interests, material, educational and moral, and whereas a provincial election is announced by order in council to be held on March 3rd, 1908; therefore, we delegates from the various churches, Sunday schools and temperance societies of the county of Kings convened as the temperance federation of each county, resolve that we approve and ask to have submitted to all can didates in the approaching provincial elections the following platform:

"First-As a candidate for the local legislature will you in conducting your campaign observe, and in so far as it is possible cause your agents and supporters to observe the laws of the land relating to bribery and corruption, including the providing of meals for voters?

Second. Since this is a Scott Act county and since no intoxicating liquors can be legally dispensed except on a doctor's prescription, and since the Canada Temperance Act is as much a law of the land as those relating to murder or other crimes, will you during your campaign refuse to use and in so far as it is possible, refuse to allow your agents or supporters to use on and in case liquor should be used by your friends or agents, will you refuse to pay for the same either in whole or in part?

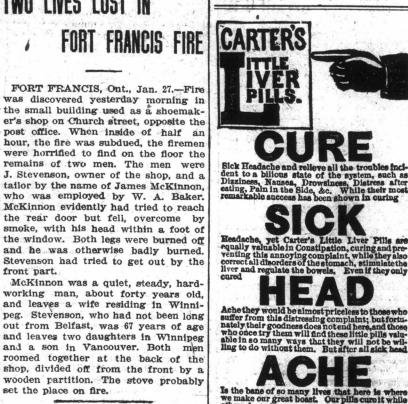
Third. If elected will you as a lawmaker and custodian of all laws conobservance of all laws upon the statute book, and will you in this connection and so long as necessity may require, give special attention to the enforcement of the Canada Temperance

Fourth. Will you, should you become member of the legislature, refuse to patronize for the purpose of securing or drinking liquor any place where you believe that it is being illegally dis-

Firth. In the event of your being called upon by the government to make recommendations for appointment to office, will you give the preference to men who were not patrons of the drink traffic and who favor the enforcement of all laws without exception or discrimination?

"Sixth-Will you, if elected, advocate and support the enactment of legislation the aim of which shall be the complete suppression of the drink traffic." and the whole report was finally unanimously adopted. It was then decided to appoint committees to wait upon the government and opposition conventions to urge the selection of candidates favorable to the principles laid down in the platform and also to confer with candidates and secure their pledges to the several planks as laid down. As it was then past six o'clock the

convention adjourned till 7.30 o'clock. At the evening session, A. Branscomb presiding, the following committees were appointed:



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# THOMAS MALCOLM EXPOSES ANOTHER OPPOSITION FAKE

Kings Co. Temper- Advanced Money to Bring Laborers from England, Who Broke Their Contracts Though He Treated Them Better Than His Agents Promised-There Was No Deception on His Part, but the Men Acted Like ! 1 ? Scoundrels

> (A copy of this letter was sent to The on the works, but the main excuse was Telegraph on Monday for publication.

CAMPBELLTON, Jan. 25. To the Editor of The Daily Telegraph:

with them or misrepresented anything to them. Inquiry will easily prove this, even in your own city of St. John. Ask any of your business men.

Referring to the letter from the Every Dwyer, it is strange that this woman says nothing about the \$5 that T. Malcolm sent her by post office order from Campbellton at the request of her husband. Now, sir, I wish to say this much, I have handled men of every nationality all my life, but a bigger lot of scoundrels of the lowest and laziest type I have never handled or seen, and this William Dwyer was one of a lot of two hundred and fifty that came from Liverpool on the Allan line steamer to Halifax to work on the Interna- can find lots of them right here in tional Railway at Campbellton. In April last I entered into a contract with honorable men not by loafing, damned Capt. Ridley to bring out from England several hundred first class laborers. They were to be good able-bodied the kindness of Wm. Thomson & Co., men that could stop on the work, I to this man Dwyer secured passage home. advance the fare from Liverpool to I think this is rather strange? I paid Campbellton, which was to be deducted Wm. Thomson & Co., \$8,250 for the pas-

complied with the Land Act.

arrive in Campbellton until the 28th June, when they were immediately kindly let me know where to find them taken out on the line to be fut to as probably I could get them a free work; but I soon discovered that it was not work they were after, it was to see how much they could do me for, and I must say that-they succeeded in stantly and fearlessly insist upon the stantly and fearlessly insist upon the eight miles. I met one hundred and Day Club in getting them free passage thirty of them coming in. I asked back to the Old Country. them what the trouble was. They tried to put up an excuse that there were no play houses or beer shops out

that they were not going to work, and I could go to the devil. free ride from Liverpool and they were going out to look over Canada. We Sir-In your issue of the 22nd inst. had those who came out via Campbellthere appears in large headlines the ton arrested, to make them pay their following: "Land Grant in Model Set- fare or go back to work. Some of and a half days' preliminary examinthement Held Out to Induce Immigrants them went back to work, but the others ation as to the mental condition of E. Ayer; Carleton, Wilmot Webb; Charto Come Here. One Sad Result." Now, we could do nothing with, they would O. Brown, charged with forgery, found lotte, J. R. Oastler; Gloucester, N. J. sir, don't you think that in justice to not go back to work under any con- a verdict that he was sane and fit to Power; Kent, James Lawson; Madaone of your own people in this country sideration. This man William Dwyer conduct his own defense. Counsel for waska, B. R. Violette; Northumberyou should have made some inquiry as was one of the lot that went back to the defense were disappointed. Mc- land, Wm. Murray; Restignuche, Eben to the truth of this before publishing work; he wanted to work on the bal- Lean, K. C., asked the crown counsel McMillan; St. John, A. F. Johnston; last train, so we put him there; but to allow the prisoner to be kept in Sunbury, M. A. Smith; Victoria, W. L. I have been building railways in all he was only there a few days when he parts of Canada and in parts of the skipped out again, but not before he the next term of the supreme court in York, F. D. El. Clements. United States, and I defy any working had got me to advance him \$5 to send man or any business man that I have his wife in England. This I sent her had employed or with whom I have by post office order and the moment he done business to say that I have not knew that this order was gone beyond paid them every dollar that was com- recall, he cleared. There were several ing to them, or have wrongfully dealt others who did the same trick; but this man was not only a loafer, he tried to get other men to leave the work as

Of the two hundred and fifty there were only twenty-eight men who stop-Day Club received from a Mrs. Annie ped on the work and paid their fare, and some of the men are still here and can vouch for the truth of this. I might also say that in place of \$1.50 per day, as agreed up, the men that stopped on the work were paid \$1.75 per day, 25 cents per day more than

they were hired for. Now sir, there were some six hundred other men working for me on the International and I would be very glad if you would kindly find out if they had any complaints to make against me, you Campbellton; but they are straight, scoundrels like Capt. Ridley sent me from Liverpool. I noticed that through from their wages. The wages was to sage of those scoundrels from Liverbe \$1.50 per day and \$3 per week for pool to Campbellton and Wm. Thomboard. I also agreed that men wishing son & Co.were aware that those men to settle in the country would secure had left me without paying any pasland that was suitable for settlement sage money, they might at least have purposes along the line of railway notified me that this man Dwyer was seen the government in reference to the have caught him and put him in Dormatter and they agreed to do this the chester where I understand some of same as with any other settler who those scoundrels are now. I also notice The first lot of two hundred and fifty St. John yet waiting for free passage than the 15th of May, but they did not be in St. John shortly and would be pass to another kind of a home in a hurry.

In answer as to how has this affected doing me in good shape. Two hours the reputation of this Province in the track and had their breakfast the sup- ple of The Old Country must be deerintendent of construction, J. V. Mc-lighted to know that there is a man Donald, telephoned me to Campbellton in the Province of New Brunswick foolthat the Englishmen were all on their ish enough to put up good hard monway out with the exception of about ey to relieve them of so many of their thirty. I immediately took an engine miserable "Hobos," but I don't think and went out the line about twenty- they will be delighted with the Every

THOMAS MALCOLM.

Branch of Provincial Association Formed

Interesting Addresses Made by J. J. F. Winslow and Guide Allen

The attendance of those interested in fisheries and game at the meeting held in the Board of Trade rooms yespresent were very enthusiastic regarding protection for the lakes and rivers; also the enforcement of game and forest laws now in existence. F. B. Ellis occupied the chair and the introduc- ready been taken to have the importtory remarks were delivered by Thos. ance of preserving the forests taught F. Allen of Andover. Before the object of the meeting was thoroughly understood a number of grievances, were wered that the wardens appointed to expressed by the fishermen and sports- protect the fish were not doing their men dealing mainly upon sawdust de- duty. The laws against fishing, dynposited in the rivers by mills and amite and fishing with lights were not driving the trout and salmon from their beds, and also the restrictions upon the number of firearms used in a fairs was to closely follow up the warlumbering camp.

Mr. Allen spoke of the great necescity to protect the salmon and fish in the St. John river as well as others. He believed that action taken by such association would greatly preserve the fish, and instead of decreasing their umbers, would increase them. He stated that not only must the

ish be protected, but also the spawn, related how, in his experience, great benefit and salmon increased. Mr. Allen directed his discourse to fly demoralize any association. lieved there was opportunity for this of the chair,

sort of fishing between Grand Rapids and St. John. In these waters the fish can see the bait and that is all that is necessary. The fish must also be left alone and not chased from morn until night with net and spear. Mr. Allen did not think that saw-

dust affected the old salmon to any extent, but would cause trouble to the He stated that the refuse and discharge from a pulp factory caused

more trouble than sawdust could. Regarding fish ways through dams, he considered most of these were not properly built and this prevented the fish from passing through. J.Fraser Winslow, a delegate from the Fish, Game and Forestry Protection Association of New Brunswick followed

with a short address. The main object of the meeting was to form a branch of the association in St. John and thus protect the game, fish and forests of the province. The association, during its course of business, would suggest laws with this object in view, and these would be forcibly brought before the government. Another of their aims would be to see that the Government enforced these laws. Some of the game terday evening was small, but those laws were not strict enough and conditions in the lakes and rivers respecting the decrease of fish, were becoming so alarming, something should be done at once to prevent existing circumstances continuing. Steps had al-

in the schools enforced by these men and the only way to correct the present state of afdens.

After the addresses it was decided to ity of forming an association in this organize a branch of the association for St. John. The following officers were appointed: F. H. Flewelling, president: Frank Rankin, vice-president: D. W. Clinch,

secretary treasurer; Mesers. Sadlier, Estabrooks, White, Sinabaldi, Schlanders, Hilliard and Ellis, executive. Sixteen names were er tered as memnforcement of the law, forbidding the this was decidedly defeated by a ise of nets in non-tidal waterts, was strong protest from F. M. Schlanders, who stated that the weaker sex would The meeting adjourned until the call

D.J. Collis Browne's hlorodyne THEORIGINAL and ONLY GENUINE COUGHS, COLDS. SPASMS. NEURALGIA, GOUT, DIABRHEA, DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA. RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE WHOLESALE AGENTS: LYMAN BROS. & CO., LTD., TORONTO.

## **PROVINCIAL**

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. | Cor. Secretary-T. A. Peters, Freder-24.-After two hours' deliberation the icton. jury this afternoon at the end of four custody in jail or some other place till McPhail; Westmorland, Albert Colpit; order to fully determine his sanity or insanity. In view of the fact that four Cummings of the Agricultural College doctors, including the medical super- gave an interesting address on The intendent of the Provincial Asylum, Feeding of Farm Animals. At the rehad sworn he was insane. Palmer, K. quest of the Rev. Mr. Boyd his resigna-C., acting for the crown, decided to go tion of vice-president was accepted and on with the main trial for forergy, Albert Anderson elected in his place. which opens tomorrow, Brown pleaded "not guilty."

McLean and Weeks, his former counsel, stated they had not been retained in the main trial or they could get no satisfactory statement from the prisoner as to his defense. Brown will case of scarlet fever breaking out in probably conduct his own defense. Dur- the main building of the hospital. On ing the progress of insanity inquiry much had been stated regarding city from Dumfries and operated on Brown's delusion with respect to the for internal trouble. Yesterday she alleged persecution by the law firm of seemed to be recovering nicely, but McLeod and Bentley. Mr. McLeod ex- last night her temperature suddenly plained in court that there had been no began to rise rapidly. such persecution, the prisoner receiv- were baffled for the time being, but ing all the money due him and being this morning it was found out that she always accorded perfectly equal treat- had contracted scarlet fever. Brown had been indicted on !. seven different charges of forgery.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 24.-The New Brunswick Fruit Growers' Association met today at the Church Hall. The proceedings opened with an interesting address from the president, J. C. Gilman, and was followed by a general discussion.

Wm. McIntosh of St. John spoke on the subject of Insect Pests in Orchards | tined. and Farm, illustrating his lecture with mounted specimens. At the afternoon session C. B. Hatheway, Kingsclear, under our present Land Act. I had in St. John as I would have liked to read a letter on experience of an amateur in orcharding, and other papers most profitable varieties of apples that there are some of those men in grown in New Brunswick. Those most strongly favored were McIntosh Red. men was to be delivered here not later home. I am glad to hear it for I will Duchess, Alexandra, Wealthy, Wolfe River, Fameuse and Dudley Winter. spoke upon general orchard practice. Secretary Peters announced that he province for his unbounded hospitality. had been instructed by the Minister of Agriculture to announce that the government offered ten rents for every nest of the brown tail moth found in the province. The the province. The display of apples was of an exceptionally high character and at the conclusion of the meeting the audience were invited to participate in the fruit. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, J. W. Stephenson,

Sheffield; vice, W. B. Gilman, Kingsclear; treasurer, Henry Wilmot, Lincoln: directors, J. B. Belvez, Geo. Mc-Alpine, Upper Gagetown; W. T. Inch, New Jerusalem; John Ferguson, Queensbury: Wm. McIntosh. St. John: Norman Hallett, Douglas; J. W. Clark, Sandall, chamberlain of the city of St. Maugerville; H. R. Smith, Blissville; John v. James Manchester. Referred A. Goodspeed, Penjac: J. B. Oastler, by Justice McLeod, A. H. Hanington, St. Andrews; J. R. Gilman, Kings- K. C., for defendant to support sumclear; T. A. Peters, Fredericton.

Prize list.—The prizes for apples as | ment of police magistrate of St. John. awarded by Mr Vroom were as follows: Fameuse, McIntosh Red, Middling, Golden Russett, J. B. Gilman, Kings-Alexandra-Bishop Pippin, Canada

Baldwin, Dudley Winter, G. McAlpine, Upper Gagetown Wolf River-Baxter Ontario, King of Tompkins, Gano, Ben. Davis, J. P. Belvea Upper Gagetown: Betherstord, Norman Hallet, Douglas. Wealthy-Henry Wilmot, Oromocto; Scotch Winter, Princess Louise, Isaac

Stephenson, Sheffield. Best collection of varieties-Geo. Mc-Alpine, Gagetown; J. B. Belyea, second; Tabor Everett, Kingsclear, third; W. B. Gilman, Kingsclear, fourth Best packed box of apples-1st, J. B. 6th, 11th, 12th, 17th and 18th pleas. Belyea; 2nd, Wm. Gilman; 3rd, George McAlpine.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 23-The K. C., to move to set aside verdict for local legislature has been dissolved. His plaintiff and enter for defendant or for Honor the Lieutenant Governor this a new trial, etc. afternoon, on the advice of the execu-

tive, consented to the dissolution. Nomination day is set for February 25th, polling March 3rd. This pertains and Roach (defendant), respondentto every county in the province ex- Carter to support appeal from the Viccept Gloucester, where polling day will toria county court. be on Monday, March 2nd, this bring- 2. Goggin (plaintiff), appellant, and ing the election in Gloucester county the day before the general elections. Trueman to support appeal from the St. This is compulsory under the N. B. John county court Elections Act, which provides that polling day in Gloucester must be on a ant), appellant, and Vaughan Electric Monday.

The government during the day C., the like. transacted considerable routine business. It was decided to guarantee the bonds of the St. John Cold Storage BRAKEMAN Company to the amount of \$60,000. Company to the amount of \$60,000. The premier attended the evening session of the council but retired early. He is suffering from a severe

The Farmers and Dairymen's Assocliation continued in session this afternoon and evening. At the opening of the session this afternoon James R. Oastler of St. Andrews, gave an interesting address on the subject of Farm Problems for New Brunswick Farmers. A general discussion followed and speeches were made by C. W. M. Dougall and bers, which meant that practically all Dr. W. Hamilton. The nominating comwith the enforcement of the fish and joined. Some were in favor of allow- mittee reported the following officers expectedly, his hand slipped and begame laws on the Batomic River, the ing women to become nembers, but for the ensuing year, which were unanimously accepted:

President-James Good, Jacksonville. Vive-President - Rev. T. Hunter

Recording Secretary-B. M. Fawcett, he is none the worse after his narrow Jacksonville.

Treasurer-Harvey Mitchell, Sussex.

At this evening's session Prof. M.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 24.-Victoria Hospital was quarantined this morning by the chairman of the Board of Health

The action came as the result of a Tuesday a woman was brought to the

The chairman of the Board of Health, Dr. Weaver, quarantined the entire hospital.

The woman was in a room with other patients who have since been removed. The contagious wing contains two patients suffering from diphtheria, and the scarlet fever patient could not be put in there, so the entire hospital had to be quaran-

SYDNEY, N. S., Jan. 24.-Col. Brownell Granger, until recently manager of the Cox Copper Mining Co., died at his home. Beech Mount, today, at the age of 76. Col. Granger was a native of Boston and served with distinction in the war of the southern rebellion, go ing to the front in July, 1861, as adjutant of the Eleventh Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers under Capt.Clark. He came to Sydney over twenty years ago. He was known throughout the

FREDERICTON, Jan. 27.-Hilary term of the supreme court opens tomorrow morning with the following docket:

MOTION PAPER.

The King on complaint of Frederick mens on order for review from judg-

CROWN PAPER.

1. The King v. Marsh, police magistrate Fredericton ex parte Kelly-J. D. Phinney, K. C., to show cause. 2. The same v. Ebbett, clerk of the peace. Queens county, ex parte Smith-J. R. Dunn, the like. 3. The same v. Hornbrook, police magistrate. Sussex. ex parte Madden-A. A. Wilson, K. C., the like.

4. The same v. the same ex parte Mc-Cormick-The like. SPECIAL PAPER.

1. Alexander v. city of Moncton-E. A. Reilly to support demurrer to 5th. 2. Chute et al v. Adney et al-C. N. Skinner, K. C., to move for a new trial. 3. Purdy v. Porter-W. B. Wallace,

COUNTY COURT APPEALS. 1. Underwood (plaintiff), appellant Whittaker (defendant), respondent-

3. Hampstead Steamship Co. (geteng-Co. (plaintiff), respondent-Currie, K.

Falling from a freight train which was going at a fast rate, Jack Patterson, a brakeman on the C. P. R., narrowly escaped serious if not fatal injuries yesterday at noon near the C. P.

He was climbing the ladder at the end of a car to reach the brake when, unfore he could regain his grasp he was thrown from the train. A complete somersault was turned in the air and he fortunately landed on his knees. Only a few scratches were received and

## **KIDNAP**PER F THIS

Mrs. Maud G. C Arrested Last N

Boston Police Found

in Dorchester -Officer Beaten.

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ficer appeared and stopped Mrs. Clarke was then t Tombs, awaiting instructio New York police, and her so was taken to the Hotel Char the kidnapping in October in Mrs. Clarke fled to St. John. ter an exciting attempt to

# OFF BY ENRAGED

QUEBEC, Jan. 28.-In full perhaps a dozen spectators a old boy named Ernest Laros tacked and fearfully lacerat hage mastiff at the Palais in about ten o'clock this mornin The unfortunate youth is critical state, and at noon wa sensible. That he was not be right was due to the owner raged canine rusning to the self and battering the brute's l a stick of wood which he too sleigh in which he was driving was rendered unconscious mately slain.

The boy, who lay bleeding i eral serious wounds, one of l having been completely bitten sicians set to work on him. The owner of the dog, a far the boy made a kick at the b he was passing and that this

## GREAT HERD OF CARIBO IS MOVING SOUT

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 28 cial to the Dispatch, from Washington, says:

The largest herd of caribou in the wilds of Alaska is not the Yukon River, working southward to escape the frigi the Arctic region. Professor Jseph B. Terry gist, and several men coned the United States survey have just sent to the coast the migration of the animals

days now and there seems to to the string. It is estimated t than 100,000 caribou have cro stream and wended their way fastnesses of the mountains of er Yukon Tersritory. The hear column as reported by those been travelling in the distric to be near Sixty Mile Creek. apparently coming from the is unusually severe, which has effect of driving the animals i usual feeding-plains to som

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Serious illness is the result ture is assisted by a cleansi like Dr. Hamilton's Pills, w Purely vegetable, contain no bismuth, no injurious gredients of any kind. Such a medicine is the gre

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Mrs. Maud G. Clarke Arrested Last Night

Boston Police Found Her in in Dorchester - One Officer Beaten.

BOSTON, Jan. 27 .- Mrs. Maud G. night for the New York police, who her little son Carleton. The arrest was made under exciting circumstances by place in Clover Hill cometery. Detective Sergeant Wait and Officer Angel of the local police. Sergeant few months ago in Calgary, Alta. Wait went to the front door while Angel went to the back, and upon Vait's admittance and request for Mrs. larke he was set upon it is alleged, by Mr. Buchanan, Mrs. Clarke's father, and her two brothers. He was knocked WILL REFUSE TO Buchanan, Mrs. Clarke's father, the flooring and was receiving a seere punishment when his brother of appeared and stopped the fight-

bs, awaiting instructions from the York police, and her son, Carleton, as taken to the Hotel Chardon. Since kidnapping in October in New York . Clarke fled to St. John, N. B., after an exciting attempt to apprehend

# BOY'S HAND BITTEN

perhaps a dozen spectators a ten-yearold boy named Ernest Larose was attacked and fearfully lacerated by huge mastiff at the Palais in this city about ten o'clock this morning.

The unfortunate youth is in a very critical state, and at noon was still insensible. That he was not killed outright was due to the owner of the enraged canine rusning to the rescue himself and battering the brute's head with a stick of wood which he took from a sleigh in which he was driving until he mately slain. The boy, who lay bleeding from sev-

eral serious wounds, one of his hands having been completely bitten off, was removed to the hospital, where the phy-The owner of the dog, a farmer from one of the lower parishes, claimed that the boy made a kick at the brute while he was passing and that this provoked

## GREAT HERD OF GARIBOU

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 28.-A spe-Washington, says: southward to escape the frigid cold of

the Arctic region. gist, and several men conected with ticket was less than a hundred votes ternational. There are at present sevthe United States survey in Alaska behind Mr. Hazen in the last contest, eral large pulp and paper enterprises have just sent to the coast reports of. Since then he has worked hard in the projected to be established on the Res-

The herd has been moving for 100 than 100,000 carlbou have crossed the stream and wended their way into the fastnesses of the mountains of the lowbeen travelling in the district, seems Valley. It is believed that the winter s unusually severe, which has had the effect of driving the animals from their feeding-plains to some point further south.

NOT PURSE PROUD.

"They accuse us of being purse proud," said Mr. Cumrox. "How very unjust," replied his wife. "Anybody knows that the amount which could be put into a purse or even into a suit case would cut no figure with us whatever."-Washing-

he had accepted his offer to escort her home in the rain. "I have been Hasn't she a graceful carriage? wondering," he remarked, on the way, Mrs. Diggs.—Yes. Takes it after hether it is on account of my umlla or my company that I am alwed to come with you?" "It is ful? ther," she replied. "It is on account my-new hat."

Sudden Death of George T. Jamieson in Sussex Yesterday.

SUSSEX, Jan. 28.—George T. Jamieson, aged 29 years, died here this morning at 6 o'clock of pneumonia. The circumstances surrounding his death are particularly sad, as only about two months ago Mr. Jamieson married Miss Margaret Grey of Sussex, who survives. Every sympathy is extended to the young widow. Mr. Jamieson's father and two brothers, Herbert of Calgary and Henry,

at home; also survive. The remains will be taken to his want her on the charge of kidnapping father's house, Clover Hill, tomorrow, and on Thursday interment will take The body will be laid beside that of deceased's brother Fred, who died a The funeral services will be conduct ed by Rev. Frank Baird.

## GRANT LICENSES TO HABITUAL OFFENDERS

MONTREAL, Jan. 28.—The license ommissioners today awarded nearly all of the four hundred liquor licenses they are allowed by law to grant in the city. of Montreal. At the same time they, created a sensation by informing the chief of police that all he had to do was to report to them the cases in which there was persistent and regular violation of the law in respect to selling on Sunday and they would see that these licenses would not be renewed, A beginning was made by cutting off some half dozen of these offenders. The great majority of saloon keepers, the commissioners stated, were in favor of closing on Sunday and were compelled

School Closed at Sussex Corner SUSSEX, Jan. 28.—The public school at Sussex Corner has been closed on account of a case of diphtheria in the home of James Armstrong of that

FREDERICTON, Jan. 27.-The Libgovernment will meet in convention in the Y. M. C. A. hall this city on Wedlocal legislature.

This course was decided upon at a meeting of the executive here this evening. The call for convention is signed by Edward Moore, Chairman and W. S. Hooper, secretary of the York Liberal Association. A strong and popular ticket will be placed in the field. and there is no doubt whatever that the constituency will be held by a majority just as emphatic as that recordtern States. The new road will depend to a very great extent upon the export of fish and lumber. There will be sier will have the fight of their lives many new industries springing up in this election. Dr. Peake of Oromosto, which will indirectly owe their estab-Professor Jseph B. Terryl, geolo- who is likely to head the government lishment to the construction of the Ininterests of the county and has greatly strengtened his position with the el- upon as the mere beginning. Unquesdays now and there seems to be no end ectorate. One of his acts was to have tionably the new road will act as the to the string. It is estimated that more the highway road over Oromocte Flats keystone of a boom which will affect raised four feet which means that in the country through which its course future teams will be able to use it dur- is laid. future teams will be able to use it duris laid. Many new settlements and ing the period of high freshet, which towns will no doubt be opened up in Yukon Tersritory. The head of the has not been the case heretofore. Dr. sections that are at present practicalolums as reported by those who have Feake worked hard in connection with ly wilderness, and farmers will be enthe Fredericton sewerage case and un- couraged to go more extensively into be near Sixty Mile Creek, the herd like certain Sunbury Conservatives who the raising of market produce. The apparently coming from the Tanana interested themselves in the matter he value of the enterprise to the North made no charge to the county for his | Shore section cannot easily be estim-

quite justified in doing so. The statement that Liberal county and manufacture. councillors in Sunbury are supporting the opposition ticket is not borne out by the facts.

"Young man," sailed the walking delegate, "do you believe in unions?"
"You bet I do," replied the young man in the black suit and white tie. "Glad to hear it. On your way to work, I suppose?"

"No, on my way to get married." Mrs. Biggs.-There goes Mrs. Uppson. grandfather, I suppose. Mrs. Biggs.-Was his carriage grace-

### Some Medical Facts You Can Study With Profit

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low few realize that twenty-five per man of health, spirits and contentment. of all disease has its origin in Grand results are achieved, and faminterference with the function of | ous cures made every day by Dr. Hamilton's Pils, as this letter proves.

From Newfoundland, Miss Lillian Anransfusion of fluids through its thony, of Upper Guilles, Conception Bay, writes: "In praise of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, I must say that I have used r to object to destructive elements, them with grand success for three years. They never fail to cure me of indigestion or constipation. Formerly d with wastes and poisons which my face was full of pimples, but now n't eliminate, fermentation, decay, my complexion is clear and ruddy. In more ways than I care to mention have Dr. Hamilton's Pills helped me; they ious illness is the result unless na- would be good for every woman to

Insist on having only Dr. Hamilton's at all dealers, or by mail from N. C.

### BRIDE OF TWO MONTHS HAYTI REVOLUTION ENDED; LEADERS DEAD OR FLEEING



PORT AU PRINCE, Jan. 28.-Apparently all present danger of revolution has died out. The ashes of the late revolt are already cold. With the death of Jean Jumeau, the leader of the movement, who was captured and shot by government troops Saturday, and with the flight of General Firmin, who headed the revolution in the field, all open opposition to President Nord has

## WILL OPEN UP GREAT COUNTRY

T. Malcolm Speaks of International Ry.

Many New Industries Will Also Spring Up-Replies to Maxwell's Wild Assertions

Thomas Malcolm, who is in the city, said yesterday that at present litle was being done in connection with his road, the International. Work to keep open because their neighbors will be resumed about May 1st, or as did. In future they would not be obliged, soon as the snow has disappeared. Of the 112 miles of road 40 miles have been completed on the Campbellton end. The work so far has been beset with difficulties. The land over which the line is being laid is very rocky and heavy. In some sections the work cost \$40,000 per mile. It is expected that the first train

> and St.Leonard's some time during the next fall, possibly in October.

road. tigouche river and these are looked

board of health he would have been ginning of traffic will mark a new era spoken to Premier Robinson regarding of prosperity via North Shore trade the matter of preventing corruption in Mr. Malcolm said yesterday that had assured him of hearty sympathy he expected to complete arrangements with the movement toward this end. in a few days for the construction of It was also announced at the meeting the bridge across the Restigouche. The that several subscriptions of \$100 have bridge will be built by the Internation- been promised for the fund. al Bridge Co. The cost will be upwards

of \$600,000 and the structure will be about 3300 feet in length. The Atlantic, Quebec and Western Railway will run their trains across this bridge and Campbellton will then be the terminus of that road as well as of the International. .

Mr. Malcolm spoke of the fact that Mrs. Diggs.-Yes. Takes it after her Mr. Maxwell had stated, during the course of his speech at the opposition convention Monday that he had been that some sections of the Mrs. Diggs.—Absolutely perfect, they tell me. He used to carry a hod.

International had cost only about \$4600 per mile. Mr. Malcolm said that this statement was born of the most extreme ignorance and referred to the practices of the men making statements of such a nature when their knowledge of the subject was limited. He said the sum mentioned would not buy the ties and rails without figuring on the labor of construction. The rails cost \$3500 per mile while the ties He was much amused at Mr. Maxwell's assertion, the ridiculousness of which must be at once apparent to anyone who knew even the A B C of railroad-

ing. PROVIDENCE, Jan. 27.-Allen T Benjamin, proprietor of the "Black House," a road resort, situated between the villages of Greene and Oneco, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in the superior court in East Green wich today, on the charge of murder Benjamin was remaided to the Kent County jail without bonds, pending his trial, which will begin on Monday, February 3. It is alleged that Ben- Pacific. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn. U. S. A., jamin shot and killed Albert T. Babcock on Nevember 10, 1907.

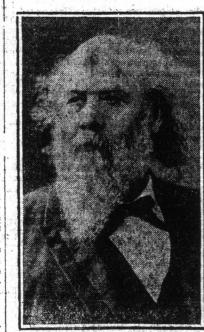
## **WESTMORLAND AROUSED** AGAINST CORRUPTION

A Brisk Campaign Has Been Started

Will Hire Detectives and Prevent Any Violation of Election Laws

here last night attended by members of both parties a committee was appointed to endeavor to arrange for a county convention to take active steps to prevent corruption in the coming election, and strong resolutions were passed. Dr. Borden, principal of Mount Allison Ladies' College, was in the chair, and the committe appointed consists of Dr. Borden, Rev. C. F. Wiggins, Rev. E. L. Steeves, F. A Dixon, and B. M. Fawcett. One resolution set will be running between Campbellton forth that political corruption has become notoriously prevalent in Canada, that it destroys any strong sense of polierais of York and other friends of the . The newsroad will connect with the tical responsibility, defrauds independ-C. P. R. the G. T. Pacific and the ent voters of political rights, puts a Bangor and Aroostook Road at St. stain upon honors won in political life, nesday, February fifth, at 1.36 o'clock Leonards, while at the Campbellton an injurious burden upon candidates, end connections will be made with the leads to rake off, evil use of political I. C. R. and the Atlantic Quebec and patronage, and graft, tends to increase Western. The last named road is now the use of liquor and intimidation, and under course of construction. There because of these and other things pracare 700 men engaged upon the work tical steps should at once be taken to between Port Daniel and Gaspe and enforce the laws against corruption. there has been completed 130 miles of Another resolution called for the formation of a county organization to deal These connections will open up to with the matter in Westmorland and the traffic of the International a tre- for the holding of a county convention mendous scope of country and in the at the earliest date possible. The commost direct and least expensive man- mittee named was appointed to take ner. The manufacturers of the North the matter up immediately with the ed for the government five years ago. Shore will be in closer touch with the citizens of Moncton and other points Notwithstanding the boasting of Or- snore with one in closer touch with the county. The meeting recomganizer Hubbard in regard to the op- and particularly with those of the Eas- mended to the proposed convention the The largest herd of caribou ever seen position chances in Sunbury, people tern States. The new road will depend raising of funds to prosecute violators returns and announced the successful of electoral laws, to hire detectives to candidates elected, speech making was watch at polling booths, to meet the in order. The town hall where the procost of a general campaign of election | ceedings took place was crowded to and to provide rewards for information | the doors. Mr. Gibson on entering was leading to the conviction of law break- given a rousing reception. He made a ers. The meeting also recommended speech thanking the electors for their that the convention appoint a central support. He said the majority was not executive to solicit subscriptions to large but nevertheless he was elected. the fund and to act as trustees of it, Other successful candidates also spoke. to prosecute either the givers or takers of bribes, and generally to superintend the work of organization. Another recommendation was that local commit- him he was more than pleased with retees be appointed to disseminate necessary information in regard to the election laws and corruption, to watch the polling booths for the purpose of securing evidence of violation. The resolutions and recommendations passed unanimously. Rev. James

services, although as chairman of the ated but there is no doubt that the be- Strothard of Moncton said that he had the coming contest, and the premier



REAR ADMIRAL GEO. W. MEL-VILLE.

The old sailor makes a vigorous refutation of statements in a recent magazine article disparaging the United States fleet now on the way to the "Ton for ton and gun for gun," he says, 'our warships are the

## RESULTS IN TWO OUTLOOK BRIGHT CIVIC CONTESTS

Marysville and St. Stephen Council

A. I. Teed's Good Work in Border Town-Close Fight at Marysville.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 27 .and assessors for the town of St. Stephen closed at six o'clock this evening, and as only the requisite number were nominated no election will be necessary. All the members of the old board will sit at the new, but Councillor Grimmer becomes mayor and Mayor Teed becomes councillor for Queens ward, the board being constituted as follows:

R. W. Grimmer, mayor: J. W. Sco-Queens ward; J. T. Whitlock and Edward Keys, councillors for Kings ward: W. A. Dinsmore and A. A. Lanin, councillors for Dukes ward; L. A. Mills, T. K. McGeachy and C. N.

Almon I: Teed retires from the mayoralty after five years of faithful and most valuable service, the longest continuous service of anyone who has occupied the chair It was his intention to retire from town politics, but at the earnest solicitation of the citizens generally he consented to sit as councillor for Queens ward for the chairman of the newly created water day evening of this week. commission. The new board will probably be sworn in on Wednesday.

Marysville Returns MARYSVILLE, N. B., Jan. 27 .- The Trueman,

civic elections took place today. It was the first civic election ever held SACKVILLE, Jan. 28.—At a meeting in Marysville, and caused a great deal of excitement. There were contests in every ward. The greatest battle was between Alex. Gibson, jr., ex-M.P., and his brother-in-law, C. H. Hatt, superintendent of the cotton mill, for the office of mayor. Gibson won by the small margin of 12 votes. The so-called "reform party"

succeeded in electing the majority of councillors, electing four against two, while the old party got two assesso by acclamation against one elected by the reform party. Gibson carried the but Hatt got 39 majority on the eastern side, where the cotton mill is situ-

Following are the returns in fulk Marshall, 37; Assessor Duncan Reid, acclamation

Ward No. 2-Gibson, 53; Hatt, 23; K. C. Daniel Mullin, K. C., J. S. Barry, John Sloat, 54; Walter Walker, 51; Eu- R. C., J. W. McCready, W. A. Ewing gene Savage, 26; William Simpson, 23; J. R. Dunn, A. R. Slipp, H. G. Fenety Assessor W. Temple Day, acclamation. Werd No. 3-Gibson, 78; Hatt, 115; Horace Pugh, 131; Geo. Ward, 123; Cornellus Smith, 71: Assessors Bradford Pond, 131; Moses White, 71.

Mr. Hatt the defeated candidate, He said considering the odds against

sult. He thought several non residents were allowed to vote, which should no have been. After the hockey match between the Marathons, of St. John and local Crescents, Hr. Hatt entertained his friends opening his house to everybody showing a splendid spirit and good feeling towards all.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Nineteen Nova Scotia sealers of the schooner Baden Powell, which left Nova Scotia on June 6, 1907, for the South Sea Islands, where they were wrecked, were landed

in Liverpool yesterday. The wrecked crew rowed to Peenile Island, a distance of seventy miles. where they remained three weeks, en

during great privation. A schooner was then observed, which conveyed them to Falklands and thence to Four of the men married and settled down in the Falklands.

TEHERAN, Jan. 28.-Renewed con licts between the Constitutionalists and the Reactionaries have broken out at Tabriz and twenty persons have been reported killed. There have also

been disorders at Yezd.



# IN RESTIGOUCHE

Convention to be Held in Campbellton on February Sixth.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Jan. 28.-A conention to select the government standard bearers in Restigouche county will be held in Campbellton on Thursday afternoon, February 6th, to be followed the same evening by a mass meeting in Campbellton Opera House Besides the Liberal candidates, Prespeakers will address the meeting. Everything points to Hon. C. H. Labillois and William Currie, M. P. P., being the unanimous choice of the Mr. Currie, who has been most active

n the county interest since his election in January last, has gained ground in every parish, and the ticket Labillois and Currie is a very strong one. During the last three or four months the opposition forces have been concentrated in getting a candidate from the town of Cam John Stewart. The long delay in holding these conventions notwithstanding that they selected their delegates in each parish several months ago is exvil and A. I. Teed, councillors for plained by their litter failure in the upper end of the county. They are now endeavoring to get someone in the lower end of the county to sacrifice himself, with the hope of electing Stewart. The government party never in this county today. The Liberal candidates chosen will receive the strong support of James Reid; M. P. The chief commissioner spent Monday in Campbellton and concluded all ar-

rangements for a vigorous and successful campaign. The local government convention for the nomination of a city ticket will oming year. He is also serving as be held at Berryman's Hall, on Thurs-Among the names mentioned as

likely to go before the convention are Mayor Sears, A. O. Skinner, Lantalum, D. J. Purdy and W. H.

References Made by Judge Hanington and Others.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 28.-Hilary

erm of the supreme court opened this norning, the judges present being Hanington, Barker, Landry, McLeod side, where the saw mills are operated. and Gregory. Mr. Justice Hanington, Saturday about 40 of Gibson's men were as the senior on the bench, presided. not vet arrived but are expected to-Ward No. 1-A. Gibson, 50; C. H. Hatt, morrow. Judge White will also prob-29; John McConnell, 41; Robert Gamble, ably come tomorrow and take his seat 43; Dr. E. Bayard Fisher, 37; Alfred upon the bench. There was a fair attendance of the legal profession at the court, the list including J. D. Phinney, and Peter Hughes Before taking up the common motions Mr. Justice Hanington briefly addressed the court. He said that as senior judge he wished to express on behalf of himself and the other members of the bench the great regret they felt in the retirement, of Chief Justice Tuck. He was a man, prompt, and desired at all times to do his duty, affable, genial, of great abiliay and industry, and his presence would be much missed. He felt it a privilege and honor to have the opporunity of paying his respects to one who had so long occupied a seat on the bench Chief Justice Thick die charged his duties in a way that he night term as a strong continuance of the prestige and lustre of his predecessors, and he felt assured that his name would be perolled among thoe who had preceded him in his office in every way worthy of the position he had occupied. May Providence spare film many years and grant him those blessings that

surround a good old age. Mr. Phinney on behalf of the bar said he wished as senior member of the council of Barristers' Society to join n the remarks made by Justice Han ington, and he would add on behalf of the bar that it would at its first opportunity place on record its estimation the retiring chief justice both as a

judge and a man. The following common motion were hen made: hen made: Alex J. Cursran vs. Richard J.Cleary on motion of J. D. Philiney case was allowed to stand and leave to enter on special paper and time extended to April 1st.

Monehan vs The C. P. R. Company Mr. Mullin made like motion and leave o enter and time extended to April 1st. McLeod vs White. The like order on motion of Mr. Ewing. McBeath vs Bastern Steamship Company. On motion of Mr. Inches, the

John McGow vs Keddy. Mr. Dunn moved for a rule absolute for certior-ari and a rule nisi to quash an order of discharge made by Judge Wilson, county court of Queens judge. Court

granted rule absolute for certiorari and

rule nisi to quash. The King vs. John Francis. On motion of Mr. Barry, Mr. Mullin consenting, the hearing of this case was fixed Ex-parte D. J. Purdy vs. Keddy. Similar motion as made by Mr. Dunn

and a like ruling.

King vs. James Kay, ex-parte Geo. H. Allen. On motion of Mr. Mullin, court granted enlargement of the return of the writ of certiorari and extension of time until next term, Ex-parts Kierstead in re H. W. Rob-

HOSPITABLE. Polly Shopwalker. "Good afternoon.

## LIBERAL VICTORY IN MONCTON ELECTIONS

Dr. Purdy Elected Mayor by 96

Defeated George B. Willet-Contest Fought Out on Party Lines.

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 28. Moncton city in the civic elections today gave. sint indications of what will happen on March third, when the Lberal mayr and a council which has a Liberal

Dr. Purdy, Liberal, had a majority of 96 over George B. Willet, Conservaive, in the mayoralty centest. In ward two Aldermen Grandall and McLeod, both Liberals, were re-elected. At large, A. H. Jones, Liberal, and De . Reilly, Conservative, were elected. in wards one and three sidermen were elected by acclamation, there being ons

In civic elections there is a very rea stricted franchise, as compared with the general franchise, but nevertheless oday's elections were a marked triumph for the Liberals against the combination of Conservatives and uuor sellers.

The hotel keepers are with the Liberals, but in today's contest they threw their influence and weight on the Conservative side. Out of about 830 votes cast the Conservative liquor combination v.as beaten by

The property holders of Moneton are more strongly Conservative than Tab eral. For many years the city usually went Conservative in civic but Liberal in the local and federal contests by five or six hundred ma-

meeting in Moncton tonight to be addressed by J. D. Hazen and others, fully confident that coalition would succeed in carrying the day and it would be claimed as a Conservative victory. but the plan failed. There is much talk about the effect of the secret ballot in Moncton, but as a matter of fact the Liberal majority has never been less under secret ballot than under the so called open one. There are on the city voters' lists for municipal purposes less than one thousand and the voters' lists for the provincial and Dominion election number this year 3,087 votes in the city of Moncton alone. There are a thousand names on the lists who have never voted before and will cast their ballot on March third. It is believed

that these are largely Liberal, The government at its recent meeting reappointed John T. Hawke of this city as chairman of the board of school trustees and James Flannagan as trustee, each for a term of five years. Mr. Hawke has been chairman of the board for eight years. Under his man agement the debt has been greatly redministrator of the board.

### **Cures the Worst** Coughs or Colds

The Ozonated Air Cure, better known is "Catarrhozone," is death to colds. Its health-laden fumes contain the healing balsains of the pine woods. Soothing and antiseptic, it gives in-

stant relief-stops garging, hawking and sneezing. Mucous and phlegm are cleared away, breathing made easy, and catarrhal symptoms entirely disappear. Delightful and pleasant is Catarrhozone, simple to use because you breathe it — sure to cure colds and catarrh because it destroys the cause. Doctors say nothing is more scien tific, nothing possesses such might of

merit in winter ills. Do try Catarrhozone! Two months' treatment, price \$1.00 trial (small) size, 25 , all dealers, of N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn.,

S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

REXTON, Jan. 25 .- Mrs. Jessie Dun lay has returned to her home in Bass River after visiting friends in Maine Thomas and James Brown have reurned from New Hampshire. Geo. Holder of South Branch, who has resided in the states a number of years, returned home last week. Mrs. George Orr, sr., of Jardineville. who has been ill a long time, is very

Misses Agnes Fahey and Emily Doucett of Bass River have returned to St. Louis Convent The death occurred at Beersville the 14th inst. of Phineas Beers at the advanced age of 79, leaving a widow, two

sons and two daughters. At Beersville, Jan, 19th, the death took place of Mrs. Robert Reid, leave ing a husband and three small children. Rev. Mr. Townsend of Bass River has accepted a call from the Fairville Presbyterian church, and will preach his farewell sermon at Bass River

The catch of smelts continues very small in this vicinity.

MONCTON, Jan. 28. Secretary Paver, of the I. C. R. Employes' Relier and Insurance Association, has submitted his report for the month endnson an atterney. Mr. Mullin moved ing January twenty-fifth. There were for an order to compel Robinson to six deaths, one being accidental that pay over, returnable next term, Jan of Francis Savery, killed at Levis. He had \$250 insurance. The others were Fred Fraser, New Glasgow: Edward Allingham, St. John: P. Valade, Levis and William Barker, Campbell madam. I hope you will call again." all \$250 each; Ed. Addison, St. John. Mrs. Flaterbick.—"That's kind of yer. \$500. The fees and levies for the month Se I will, and ye must come to see are: Class A. \$1.60; Class B., \$1.00;

## LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

### SATURDAY

Dr. E. B. Fisher, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, visitedAlbert county yesterday, and as a result of that visit strict quarantine against smallpox will be put in force. The railway station at Albert and all baggage and freight will be furnigated. Out going mail from Point Wolfe, New Horton, Waterside, Midway, Alma, Germantown and Lowell will be fumigated in the Albert office. An order has been issued against public gatherings and all schools and churches within the affected radius will be closed. Only in six of eight cases is there any real suffering, the remainder are of a lighter

Percy McLaughlin, who has been collecting money from the charitably disposed in Calais and St. Stephen alleging that he was sent out by the officers of the Salvation Army, was arrested in Calais Monday evening by Deputy Marshal Woodman on complaint of the captain of the local army corps. In the municipal court Tuesday morning Percy was found guilty and (was given a sentensee of thirty days in the county jail. The amount secured by the enterprising young man during his work which extended aver a period of several weeks, is said to be considerable.-Courier.

J. J. Haslam's lumber crew, who are working on the Parlee Brook for Messrs. Jamieson and McFarlane, recently cut a black spruce tree which scaled 1,760 ft. The tree measured 82 ft. in length and was 48 inches across the butt, with a 12 inch top. In addition, a log from the top was destroyed which contained sufficient lumber to bring the total contents of the tree up | tion, Harry McFee, an employe, reto 2,000 ft. This is one of the largest spruce trees of which there is a record in this province.—Sussex Record.

There was almost a serious fire at the residence of George Dryden on Monday afternoon. The fire started in the woodwork surrounding the chimney in the hall. Mrs. Dryden detected the flames and called Mr. Thomas Heffer, who happened to be in the vicinity. The latter cut away the wood work and by the free use of water extinguished the tern Canada, a booklet of eighty pages, blaze. By a fortunate circumstance containing massive information relating M.s. Dryden, who contemplated going to the provinces. The book contains a out for the afternoon, remained at large map, which in addition to the ably have been a disastrous fire.-Sus- ing railroad lines as well as those pro-

being taken over the Milltown and figures indicative of the progress branch of the C. P. R. Monday even-which has been made along with a ing, four cars of pulp wood left the rails, when near the Pleasant street ossing in Milltown, and piled up in the ditch. A wrecking train was sent which two cars were destroyed.—Cour-

There were two slight accidents at Mr. Young of Britain street and Mr. Mr. Young's ankle was sprained, and he was taken to his home in the ambulance. Mr. Graham's lee was somewhat injured, but he was able to walk

A letter has been received from J. E. Tobin, manager of the King's College hockey team, asking for a game with the St. John Law School team on Jan. 29th. The King's team will play in the intercollegiate series again with Fredericton on Jan. 28th, and want a game with the local branch of their school. A team will probably be chosen to give them a game.

Frederick J. Daniels, Alex. Rangarten and David Thompson, sentenced to two years in Dorchester for stealing a nortion of the cargo from the steamer Montezuma, were taken to the penientiary yesterday morning to serve

Among the effects of the late Geo. Nixon is a purse upon the inside of which; is written in Mr. Nixon's handwriting, "Geo. Nixon, 104 P. W. St. 1855,"and underneath is added "66 King street, 1861." This would show that Mr. Nixon went in business a year earlier been stated as the address given, 104 Prince Wm. street, is that at which he opened his first shop. Inside the purst, which has been in constant use, is a pound Bank of N. B. note dated 21st April, 1858 and signed by J. S. president and A. Robertson.

have purchased from Seth Jones his McMonagle the second prize Brown Leghorn pullet, shown at the same fair. These birds are very select re-presentatives of their class and will be shown by Taylor Bros., at the Montreal days before he can resume duties. Fair, which opens in that city on January 29th. The birds brought a very high price, the figures realized being the most gratifying ever received by local coultry dealers.—Sussex Record. The Dominion Coal Company's store at Glace Bay was totally destroyed by fire last night and a \$25,000 stock burn-

Jack Ross, the little boy who was so badly burned yesterday morning, died of his injuries a short time after being taken to the hospital. The child's body swas covered with burns, its clothes having been entirely burned from its body, and so serious were its injuries that it would be difficult to say which was bright and healthy, and needless to where public intimation of the law-

a new choir leader in the person of F. Allen he and Judge Duff were honored M. Wortman, son of Dr. Wortman, in a sunfar way by members of the professor at Acadia University. A new bor. their has also been organized and will be heard for the first time on Sunday. A. H. Patterson, the former choir master, rosigned in November last. The Important task of selecting a successistand and cabinet. The presentation

Tuch Parker and Miles Thorne,

The china wedding of Mr. and Mrs. | The Anderson Furniture Con Portland street, prover a decided success. Forty guests were present at the function and a most enjoyable evening entertainment the happy couple were presented with a handsome dinner set of one hundred and five pieces. The presentation was conducted by M. E. Grass. Supper was served and games and music was indulged in for the remainder of the evening. Mr. A. W. E. Little, of the Bank of

Montreal staff will leave shortly for Chatham, N. B., having received the appointment of accountant of the Bank of Montreal at that place. His many friends will be pleased to hear of his promotion. A settlement has been effected be

tween the heirs of the late Countess DeBury, by which the property is to be divided equally between all the children. As there are a number of children under age a friendly suit in county will be started to confirm the settlement. The reference to the estate which appeared in the evening papers yesterday was misleading.

The quarterly conference of the A. M E chartch was convened in St. Phillip's presiding elder. Considerable routine business was disposed of. The presiding elder highly commended the pastor, Rev. T. W. Johnson, for his faithful to the public for sympathy and support in his efforts.

Yesterday morning at eleven o'clock at Barnhill's mill, Fredericton June ceived injuries resulting from an irre gular movement of the saw. The dog which is attached suddenly flew up and striking McFee on the nose inflicted a gash in that organ, also cutting his cheek.

The C. P. R. publicity department has just issued its 1908 edition of Weshome, thus averting what would prob- usual land survey indicates the existjected. Sections of the book are devoted to Manitoba, Sasketchewan, and While a string of freight cars was New Ontario, and each gives facts mass of information of value to intending settlers.

An immigrant lad who has been livfrom McAdam to clear the wreck, in ing with George Wilson of Upper Magaguadavic, made a severe attack upon Mr. Wilson on Thursday last. The young fellow, who is bout seventeen Carleton yesterday morning. A sling the neighborhood, and while Mn Wilyears old, had got liquor somewhere in son was scolding him, the youth suddenly drew a knife and stabbed Mr. Wilson in the arm, inflicting an ugly wound. James Jamieson came to Mr. Wilson's assistance and knocked the further harm. The lad will be prose-

> James E. White, who in connection with the appointment of his son, Hon. A. S. White, to the Supreme Court bench, was inadvertently referred to as the "late James E. White," denies the accuracy of this statement. Mr. White, who is one of St. John's most

meeting of the council, so that if 7.30 p.m. there is any chance of the projected enterprise being secured for St. John the promoters will proceed with their plans.

## WEDNESDAY

A verp painful accident occurred to R. Vanwart, the well known Bridge Louis. All reside at home. street, Indiantown, grocer, yesterday afternoon, while he was driving on Main street on his way to the city. His horse through some unknown cause became frisky and threw his hind legs over the dashboard. Mr. Vanwart was unfortunately in a position where he could not move before receiving the kick, and consequently a hoof sank Taylor Bros., of DeWhittville, P. Q., deep into his leg below the knee, inflicting a severe gash. He was taken first prize Brown Leghorn cockerel, ex- to his home and at first it was feared ted at Amherst; and from Walter that bones had been broken, but medical skill soon discovered that this was not the case, although the cut was deep

> James Moore was taken before Magistrate Ritchie yesterday afternoon and sentenced to a term of two months on an old charge for resisting the police and at the expiration of that sentence he will get two more months for his disgraceful actions on Monday when he turned his wife and children

> out in the cold. The St. John branch of the Fish, Came and Forestry Protection Association is rapidly obtaining members in the city. One gentleman who is canvassing for members had obtained forty-five names up to yesterday afternoon.

Brunswick Barristers Association to tender a complimentary banquet to caused its death, although it is prob- newly appointed Chief Justice Barker, able that the burns about the head and Justice White. As yet no definite were directly responsible. The little plans have been made. The proposal, it fellow was only three years old. He is understood, comes from Fredericton, say, his tragic death is a terrible blow yers' intentions was made yesterday, The affair is likely to be arranged in the near future. It will be remember The Tabernacle Baptist church has ed that on the elevation of Justice

A few days ago the choir of St. Luke's church presented J. K. Scammell, their director, with a handsome musical was left in the hands of Wm. Lunn, was made by Richard Farmer on behalf STROUT CO., 88 Broad St., Boston. of the choir members.

Jas. H. Hayter, held at their home on Ltd., Newcastle, is in financial difficult ties and Allan A. Davidson, barrister has been appointed provisional liquida tor by Judge Hanington, and on Feb. 1: at Moneton the matter will be furthe was spent. During the course of the dealt with. This company, established by Ontario parties, was believed to have strong financial backing and to be do ing a good business. It got some va concessions from Newcastle. The liabilities are said to be about \$40,000 and the assets upwards of \$90,000. The present intention is that the liquidator will continue the business and en deavor to sell it as a going concern.

> J. Eugene Parker, who was engaged as an assistant engineer on construc tion work on the waterworks extension to Loch Lomend, and was later in charge of the work at St. Stephen, has Mr. Parker has just completed the con- dry persons in laying out a road. struction of a waterworks system for the litle town of Wrentham, Mass. ing St. Stephen. There was a long list ment. of applicants for the position at Athol, but Mr. Parker's credentials secured

The Boston train was an hour and a half late vesterday evening and the vesterday. Rev. A. Kersey was the outgoing passengers remained in the Scott Act Inspector's Report depot until its arrival.

The delay was due to the Woodstock train meeting with an accident a short and efficient work and commended him distance from McAdam. The engine driving the Woodstock train broke down and was not repaired until considerable time had elapsed.

### THURSDAY

Last night a man giving his name as Mark Gilman fell in a fit at the Boston and Maine Railread station at Winchenden, Mass. He said he belonged to Montreal, but had been stopping in St John from where he came on Wednesday last by boat The man was taken to the hospital where he is re-

Walter J. Scott. 1 brakesman lost his life Tuesday night at Strathmore Station, in an heroic attempt to save the life of Mrs. Legault. The woman went down the car steps on the wrong side of the train and stepped on the track just as the International Limited was approaching. Scott jumped to the woman's rescue, and threw her into a snow bank on the opposite side of the tracek. He saved her life but was killed himself as he had not time to get clear of the train.

John B. Jones, registrar of births, deaths and marriages, has received a letter from Chicago asking for information in regard to one Nathan Smith, who is said to have come to St. John from Rhode Island in 1783. The writer said that Smith was a servant in de Lancy's battalion. Mr Jones is unfortunately unable to supply the necessary information as his records go nly until 1882.

The trial of Ed. Bristol and Fred Hutton, who were arrested for stealing young fellow out before he could do hens from Mr. Gailey, was continued yesterday afternoon. Mr. Gailey, the plaintiff, and Michael Flynn, a car conductor gave evidence, and the prisoners were further remanded by Justice Masson. J. A. Barry is defending the prisoners and County Secretary Vincent prosecuting.

Whereas the public of St. John have heard many false rumors in regard to esteemed citizens, is very much alive, a second chance, as being taught by Pastor Russell, the Watch Tower Bible The special committee appointed to Society is sending Mr. Harrison to preconsider the car works' project will sent the truth to the people, bearing on meet on Friday next. It is expected this important subject. He is expectthat this committee will make a re- ed to speak in the Princess Theatre, port on the matter at next Monday's (Berryman's Hall.) Sunday at 3, and

> Mrs. Annie DeBoo died at her home, 454 Main street yesterday afternoon, after a short illness. The deceased was a native of Kings Co., N. B. She leaves a family of three sons and one daughter by her first husband, the late Peter Donnelly. The sons are: James ation and on a ballot being taken, Mr. E. Donnelly, of Boston, John F. and

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Elitchire Signature

Mrs. Sophia Doherty Mrs. Sophia Doherty, wife of Jas. Doherty of Charlotte street, died at an early hour this morning. Mrs. Doherty was stricken with apoplexy early yesterday afternoon and remained unconscious until the end.

Coming suddenly as it did her death will be a shock to her many friends. She is survived by her husband and five daughters, who are Mrs. Jas. Doherty and Miss Theresa McPartland of St. John; Mrs. Cullen, Mrs. Alfred Manly and Miss Kat. McPartland of Halifax. Mrs. Cullen and Miss Mc-Partland were notified by wire of their mother's illness and are on their way

to St. John.

HON. D. J. HENNESSY. Yesterday afternoon after the Gleaner had gone to press word was received by Judge Barry telling of the death in Montana of Hon. D. J. Hennessy, 2 former U. S. senator and one of the best known men in the state. Hon. Mr. Hennessy was a native of this city and had been very successful in Montana, where he held hig interests. He was the head of the Hennessy Mercantile Company .- Fredericton Glaner.

Hon, J. D. Hennessy was a brother of Mrs. Berry, wife of James Derry, for many years a member of The Sun edi-

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# SCOTT ACT INSPECTOR

Considerable Formality Regarding Dismissal of Ex-Inspector Cusack

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 29.-When the Municipal Council resumed nasiness at 2 p. m., an amount totalbeen appointed superintendent of the ling \$367.82 was ordered to be assesse on the parish of Havelock to pay Athol, Mass. He goes on duty Feb. 1st. awards as damages sustained by sun-Resolutions were offered and passed to refund to ratepayers in sundry parwhere he has been located since leav- lakes small amounts for everassess

A balance of \$7.92 due to Road Com missioner Branscombe on his retiring from office in 1902, was referred to the present chief commissioner, with recommendation that it be paid.

The report of the Scott Act inspector was read and adopted. It reported 40 informations laid during the year, 17 convictions were secured and 15 unsuccessful searches inder warrants. Ten ccr victed vio lators had served or were now serving entences of from 28 to 80 days in the county jail. Six establishments had been successfully closed up, a large amount of 'iquor seized had been or- mons today talked of the need for a dered back to the parties who sent it reform of the Canadian banking sysinto the county from St. John, Pil- tem or the practice of the Canadian senor beer had been placed on the pro- banks and the Senate talked of the hibited list, and conditions secured in reform of itself. There was no governregard to its use. His expenses ment business in either chamber and amounted to \$1,704.29, toward which he the affairs of the private members had had collected in fines \$222.05, leaving a the right of way. balance due him of \$1,482.24.

The councillors inquired pretty closefollows: To personal expenses .. .. \$272.50

To costs in court, Biggar & Little.. .. 352 22 To costs in court, police magistrate, Sussex..... .... 445 65 To legal services, A. A. Wilson, 359 62 To legal services, F. M. Sproul. 236 50 To fees of Fred T. Fenwick .... 28 40 To fees of Jos. W. Farmer .... 9 40

Less fines collected .. .. . . . 222 05

Balance due inspector .. .. \$1,482 24 A delegation from the Kings County, branch of the N. B. Temperance Federation League, consisting of the Rev. two former delivered excellent ad- aid. There was no politics in the afdresses eulogizing the council for the fair. ada Temperance Act and suggesting the advisability of appointing a committee to confer with the Scott Act inspector whenever required and aiding him with advice and counsel in close touch with the movement in which they had displayed so much interest in the enforcement of good laws and improvement of public morals. idea was subsequently adopted and Councillor Jamieson, J. E. McAuley and Allen Price, were appointed such committee for the current year.

### Storm Over New Inspector's Appointment

When it came to the appointment of Scott Act inspector for 1908, Charles W. Weyman of Mill Stream, a former occupant of the office, and Adino P. election last year, were put in nomin-Weyman was found to have 17 and Mr. with hem. Wetmore 13 supporters. Mr. Weyman was therefore declared Scott Act in- of the banking system was unsafe and spector for 1908, and his salary was should be looked into and made the

fixed at \$500. The sum of \$10,000 was ordered to be assessed on the several parishes for the contingent fund for 1908. A resolution was adopted to appoint a committee to confer with the provincial government and secure, if possible, the passing of an act to change the municipalities act where there are incorporated towns or cities so as to authorize county council to appoint a Scott Act inspector in districts outside of such incorporated towns and cities. Councillors S. H. Flewwelling, G. W. Palmer and H. Gilbert were appointed

such committee. Just before the council was about to adjourn it was rumored that ex-Scott Act Inspector Cusack resented his summary dismissal by ignoring him altogether, and an anxious consultation was held by those councillors who were still in court as to the legality of their action in appointing a new inspector before the acting officer had been legally dismissed. scoretary was counselled and the law looked into, but there were some knotty questions involved

and conflicting opinions were expressed. Mr. Cusack was called in and emphatically statde his opinion that the action of the council in the matter or his dismissat was illegal and that he should stand on his rights regarding himself as the Scott

Act inspector. The newly appointed officer was sent or and was requested to resign, which he at once consented to do, and it was accepted. A motion was then passed to dismiss Mr. Cusack from the office of Scott Act inspector, which dismissa! would in the terms of the act carry with it a month's salary. This formality having been complied with and Mr. Curack thus formally dismissed by a two-thirds vote of the council, Mr. Weyman was again appointed Scott Act inspector for the current year. The councillors who voted for the resolution of dismissal and who formed the two-thirds majority required by the act were Warden Branscombe, Councillors J. E. McAuley, Wm. Jamicson, B. H. Flewelling, F. E. Currie, Allan Price, F. P. McNair, Walton, N. W. Eveleigh, D. Floyd, E. R. Folkins, G. W. Palm-

er. F. E. Sharpe, R. McQuinn, H. E. Freeze, E. A. Flewelling, F. B. Meyers, H. Bradley, C. H. Gorham, W. J. Mc-Garrigle, W. C. Alexander, 21 out of council of 30 members.

Before the vote was recorded there was a good deal of strong feeling expressed and uncomplimentary remarks were freely exchanged between those who did and those who did not vote. A motion to adjourn and hold a morn ing session tomorrow seemed to settle the question in the minds of some as to how they should vote, for the required number was quickly made un and there was a possibility of another day's session. The council adjourned at 6 o'clock until the fourth Tuesday in

## COMMONS TALKED ON BANKING SYSTEM

Dr. Sproule Censures Canadian Institutions

Should be Able to Loan to the People on Fair Security

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 29.—The Com-

Dr. Pugsley complained that members of the house asked for returns ly into the detailed items of the bill the information in which they could presented, but finally it was ordered obtain themselves by taking the paid and the report was adopted. The trouble to go through the blue books. items which caused discussion were as He was tabling a thousand pages of typewriting covering a return asked for by the leader of the opposition which could have all been returned from private copies. Mr. Borden thought there was a good deal in what Dr. Pugsley had said. In this case the official compilation of the department

was sought. Mr. Foster moved for a return on the aid of government had afforded to banks for the moving of the western crops. The occasion must have been extreme for the government to interfere in this way in the business of the country. It was rumored that there were friends of the government

to be helped. Hon. Mr. Fielding promised that the F. Baird, Sussex; Rev. E. H. Grant, return would be made in due time and mpton, and M. G. Harmer, Norton, it would be found that there was no were introduced to the council and the one favored who was not entitled to

manner in which it has supported its | Dr. Sproule censured the Caradian officers in the enforcement of the Can- banks and banking systems. The banks should be able to loan to the people on fair security. They were not doing so. In the time of stringency the Canadian banks had loaned sixtythree millions outside Canada. That was wrong. There was no reason for the government going to London and borrowing money at four and a half per cent. when they could have obtained it in Canada at three and a half per cent. from the people. The recklessness of the government had reduced the strength of the country's credit. Mr. Schell of Glengarry said that at the time referred to by Mr. Sproule the banks had invested outside the country \$73,301,000, but there was deposited in the foreign branches of Canadian banks, \$64,727,000, so that the investment of the banks outside the country was only a margin of \$3,600,-Wetmore of Clifton, who failed of 000. 'The Canadian banks loaned' to

the Canadian public forty-two million dollars more than the public deposited Dr. Bar declared that the condition

subject of legislation Mr. Pringle thought that there should be more control of the interest the banks paid to depositors If the government had increased its rate of interest to depositors the banks would have been compelled to follow suit and there would not have been the great withdrawal of money from circulation which had embarrassed business. The banks had too great powers. There banks had too great powers. There were cases where the banks had charged customers from eighteen to twenty-

The motion carried and the commons adjourned at six.

ANDOVER, N. B., Jan. 29.-Victoria county selected opposition tickets for the approaching election and at a convention held in Andover this morning. J. B. Manzer of Andover and Charles Curliss of Grand Falls were selected to arry the opposition standard. Mr. Manzer is a prominent merchant

of Andover. Mr. Curliss is proprietor of the Curliss Hotel at Grand Falls, and an aldermun. Rainsford Lovely presided at the

meeting and C. H. Elliott was secre-The selection of Messrs. Manzer and Curliss was unanimous, there being no other names before the convention. The candidates together with T. J. Carter, J. A. Perley and C. H. Elliott,

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-The Repub lican county committee tonight unanimously endorsed Governor Hughes for the Republican nomination for

of Andover, delivered addresses.

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## GOVERNMENT IS SURE OF VICTORY IN ALBERT COUNTY; **CONVENTION** TO BE HELD TONIGHT

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 28.-The test, adding to their strength and report in the Telegraph that "victory popularity by an intelligent and assidufor the opposition in Albert county is county, and old line Conservatives like assured," is nothing short of amusing a number that could be mentioned here. The old members, Speaker Osman and S. S. Ryan, were probably for the opposition candidates, one miganever so popular throughout the coun- reasonably ask where the prophesied ty as they are today, and such an ab- victory is to come from. If this report surd announcement as that the cpposition candidates are sure to win, does Albert county is a fair sample of the not require any serious contradiction nature of the Telegraph's prophecies where the conditions are known. It is throughout the province the opposition the same old story, that the opposition leader should have a hard enough job have been telling before elections many in gathering together the old corporal's times past, only to have their candi- guard. A government nominating dates snowed under when the day of vention will be held at Hillsboro on voting came. History will doubtless Thursday afternoon, January 31st and

openly stating that they will not vote concerning the opposition's chances in repeat itself in the present instance. a mass meeting to be addressed by Pre-With the government candidates, who mier Robinson and the candidates held were easily victorious in the last con- in the public hall in the evening.

# DEAF MUTES WERE

inteesting wedding took residence Jesse Myers, 15 Spruce street, at eight o'clock last night, when Wm. W. Dryden, who is a deaf mute and secretary of the Deaf Mute Association of St. John and Martha Eva Dickie, also a deaf mute, were united in marriage, Rev. David Hutchinson conducting the ceremony. Wm. Bailey, president of the Mute Association, acted as best man, and Miss Jean E. Myers as bridesmaid. A host of. friends of the contracting parties were present and a large number of beautiful and valuable precents were received. After the ceren ny a dainty supper was served and a pleasant time enjoyed. Mr. Dryden is a well known deaf mute and is highly respected by the association of which he is secretery. He is also leader of the reli-

Lous services of his associates held in

the city.

An important change was yesterday made in the management of the ouimetograph film exchange business of Montreal, with provincial headquarters at 19 Charlotte street. E. Auger, who has for the past year been superintending the business for the firm in the Maritime Provinces, has received promotion, and yesterday left for Montreal, where he will enter upon his duties as general manager for the Ouimeto- expenses, one good man in each loca... graph Co. throughout the Deminion. Eugene Lafabre, who has been connected with the company here as chief op- teed stock and poult- specifics. No erator, accompanied Mr. Auger to experience necessary; - e lay out yet Montreal. Mr. Auger has been singu- work for you. \$25 a week and lurly successful while in St. John and penses. Position permanent. built up a very large business for his W. A. JENKINS "ANUTACTUR" firm, and now that a wider sphere for CO., London, Ont. his abilities has been opened up he will undoubtedly be proportionately successful. During his residence in St. John Mr. Auger made hosts of friends, who deeply regret his departure. Chas. Kerr of this city will have charge of the Maritime business, which by reason of his connection with the firm under Mr. Auger during the past year he will be well qualified to handle. Before leaving Mr. Auger spoke enthusiastically regarding the outlook for the moving picture business for the coming spring and summer, which his firm anticipates will be the best yet.

When a pessimist expects to be disappointed to is disappointed if he is

### MARRIAGES.

FLEWELLING-MERRITT .- At Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 19th, 1908, by the Rev. L. W. Staples, of Grace Method-

Somerville, to Marie Elizabeth Mer-

### ist Church, Clarence R. Flewelling of

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MODERN GRETNA GREIN MAIL-RIAGE.

(From the London Glob.) Another runaway marriage has l "solemnized" at the old blacksn shop at Gretna Green. The coup es longed to Canonbie Dumfries shire. they drove to the blacksmith si where John Dixon, a shcemaker, p formed the ceremony. He produced the old anvil and

gister book, the latter being placed the anvil, and the young couple t joined their hands and held them ab it. After plighting their troth usual way and signing the reals partook of refreshment and divise to ck VOL. 32.

# VICTORIA SI

Tweeddale an gess the Cand

Both Made Strong at Convention in Wednesday

Leclare. D. J. Collins lispie from Grand Falls nock, Ranie Willett, from Drummond; Allan V Henderson, G. E. Baxt dover: Columbus Cra Charles Inman, from F from Gordon. The con m ted the following rep ratified by the meeting have every confidence members for the county dale and Janes Burgess. animously nominate then ard bearers of the gove in the present campaign. Mr. Tweeddale in acce ination made a rousing dealt largely with the pu 50,000 acres of N. B. Rail settlement purposes. He McLeod severely for havin ly attempted to prejudice the electors by his misr of the facts with regard t being on those lands as statements regarding the and settlement conditions also that while the opposit out the province are repri there is an increase in th debtedness on the curren count in the sum of \$38, those lands, they are not government, the electors at the same time to seke that increase could be pla market today and would

Mr. Burgess thanked th the confidence reposed in he would work for their the future as in the past. colleague had worked har

the past and always for

of the county. Solicitor General Jones speaker. He bore testimo sistent efforts of Messrs and Burgess in looking a ests of their county. He interesting address and public debt in a clear mar how it occurred and what and scored Hazen and I their misstatements. Hi punctuated with applause. Attorney General McK address, held the attention audience present thro speech. He dealt chiefly vasses used by the opposi the audience in uproars He scored the opposition the school book question, ments which they made dover a little time ago. the prices of school book lowing provinces: Ont Manitoba, Alberta, Nova Island, and New Brunswick

to the satisfaction of the New Brunswick had t school books. The opposition stated province of Ontario they for 15 cents, while here in wick the price was 40 cent are simply as follows: "" did not state the facts." in question was formarly tario for 50 cents, but the book will be discontinu

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