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### HUGE FOREST RESERVE FOR THE DOMINION

Government to Set Aside Whole Slope of Rocky **Mountains Forever** 

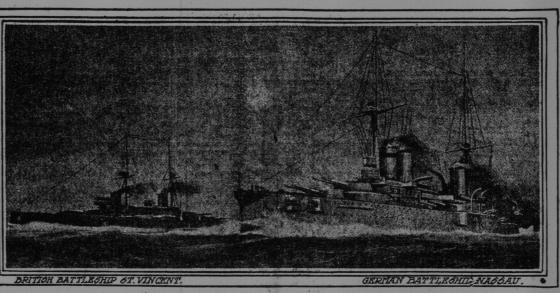
Announcement Made by Hon. Sydney Fisher at Forestry Convention at Montreal-New Brunswick and Federal Authorities Criticized for Lax Regulations in Conserving the Country's Timber.

(Special to The Telegraph.) nised his own co-operation and that of his clergy in the work of the conve Montreal, Mar. 12-The important ant was made by Hon. Sydney Mr. Fisher, the government came in for some condemnation later on during a disthe Dominion Forestry conventhat the dominion gov ussion of the neglect of the country's

decided to set aside the forests. Robert Meighen, who is interest ed very largely in New Brunswick tim-ber limits declared that the forests were n limits of the country. egion, he stated would be settlers, and held for for-hich would be cut from ander such strict regulations erve it for all time as a for the west. The an-restrict regulations erve it for all time as a for the west. The an-the strict regulations erve it for all time as a for the west. The an-the strict regulations erve it for all time as a for the west. The an-the strict regulations erve it for all time as a for the west. The an-the strict regulations herve at the strict regulations herve it for all time as a herve the strict regulations herve at the strict regulations herve it for all time as a herve the strict regulations herve it for all time as a herve the strict regulations herve it for the west. The strict regulation the strict regulation the strict regulations herve it for all time as a herve the strict regulations herve it for all time as a herve it for the strict regulations herve it for all time as a herve it for al to the ex- neglected and that neither the domin

that certain sections of each grant shoul be preserved for all time as timber land with hearty

the matter display for tenders for its new loan of \$50,000,000 lic clergy of the prov-which will be spent on civic improve-utemant Governor Sir ally opened the conven-interest in money centres from Montreal to New York, Paris and London, and



ed that these will be the last Brit ttleships to carry the 12-inch gun, and 19.300 tons. They are armed with ten 12ch carry four 13.5- work is pro es, and (5), Ontario cases. inch guns and an anti-torpedo battery of In regard to the charges for which Dr. Dickey, employed in the immigration de-partment at Halifax, was retired from the 4.7 quick firers, and are expected to ex-



RECENTLY LAUNCHED BATTLESHIPS LIVELY DEBATE OVER **POLITICAL PUBLIC WORKS** 

> Perley of Argenteuil Charges That Useless Wharves Are Built

> Claims There is an \$80,000 Structure at Bathurst Not Used—Dr. Pugsley Defends the Expenditure of His Department---Osler and Fielding Have Sharp Tilt---Many Other Members Take a Hand.

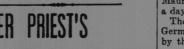
(Special to The Telegraph.) total expenditure of \$30,000,000, which he Ottawa, March 12-Mr. Aylesworth, in complained of. Mr. Perley--We have not looked over he nouse today, introduced a bill to

mend the supreme court act. The new them all. Mr. Pugsley-I would ass rrange the list of causes which his usual dil or hearing in the court. At done so and that he has found very little divided in three to con (1), maritime province cases; (2), about 3,000 officers all over Canada to rely

arts: (1), election cases; (2), cases from natural that son ed that the public province cases; (4), Quebec well add

And it should be borne in mind these post offices or cus Mr. Oliver, in reply to Mr. Monk, tom hou said that he would make a statement toand therefore it would have to taken as a good expenditure

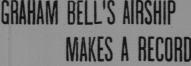
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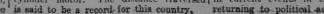


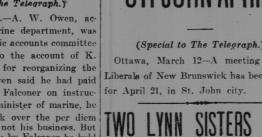
Denver, Colo., March 12-Giuseppe Alia, who shot and killed Father Leo Heinrichs in St. Elizabeth's church in this city Feb.

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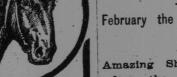
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HOW LEAP YEAR

February the Butt of Calendar Makers Amazing Shifts and Ohanges from the Days of Romulus Downward--The Year of Con-fusion Which Cæsar Oreated When He Adopted Radical Measures. (New York Evening Post.) This is the one day in all the year that can monether law claim to being ensert than the provide for the future he ordered that all century years (1700, 1800, etc.), which would ordinarily be leap years, should be common years, unless they were multiples of 400. This arrangement which still holds good, leaves only one day too much in 3,400 years. The Gregorian amend-ments were adopted at once in most Latin countries, and in the Catholic states of the new style was not adopted until 1752, when the inconvenience of being eleven days behind the continent led to the cor-rection by act of parliament, providing macry or tember 2 and 14. Russia adopted the new style in 1902. A French scientist has recently pro-

CAME ABOUT

(New York Evening Post.) (New York Evening Post.) This is the one day in all the year that "a day in June." For that reason, if for no other, one ought to know all there is to know about it. Yet where it came from, who created or discovered it, and why it exists at all, are questions that surpris-ingly few people can answer. To tell its story is to rehearse the history of its calendar through all its amazing shifts and changes, from the days of Romulus down to the present. The Jewish, Mohammedan, and Greek calendars may be dismissed in a few words. The latter differed greatly in the several tates, but they were mostly based on the no othre in order to make the lunar and solar wars agree. The Attic calendar, for instana, consisted of twelve months of 534 days, sr months containing thirty and six twenty-line days. It is, however, the Roman calendar from which ours is lineally. The taditional calendar of Romulus, the

A Washington despatch to the Boston Transcript says: A Washington despatch to the Boston The Source and Source an descen The first of which we have any knowledge, pro-vided for a year of but 304 days. This year was decided into ten months, six having the thirty and four thirty-one days. The first spor

interval between the commencement of the year and the spring equinox grew less. It was not, however, until 1582 that any-thing was done about it. Then Pope Gregory XIII. set out to remedy the diffi-culty. This he did by directing the sup-pression of ten days outright. In order to provide for the future he ordered that all century years (1700, 1800, etc.), which WILL APPRECIATE IT Advice of Noted Authority, Also Gives a Simple Hore Prescription

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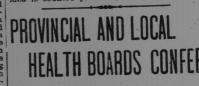
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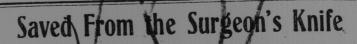
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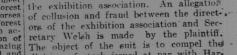
acid in the blood, which the kidneys fail to filter out. Any one can e sily prepare this at home and at small cost. Druggists in this town and vicinity, when shown the prescription, stated that they can either supply these ingredients, or, if our readers prefer, they will com-pound the mixture for them.

take a molety of business from the Chic abattoirs. "Why not establish," the wi-asked, ""a cannery, a tannery and a fert ing plant on the outskirts of the overrun est ranges? Such should be my plan if

concession were given me. The cost of ing one horse is almost nothing. The will bring \$3 or \$4 in open market, a horse weighing \$00 or 900 pounds, whi believe, is the average weight of one of 'outlaws,' would furnish at least 150 p of 'beef,' which could be readily dispos to European countries, whose armles 5 on provender of this sort. It would about four cents a pound, and that add the selling price of the hide would brin Then the bones, the hair from the tai mane and the offai, going into the dif channels of fertilizing and the branci trade which find use for horsehair, will the average return for one carcass to j







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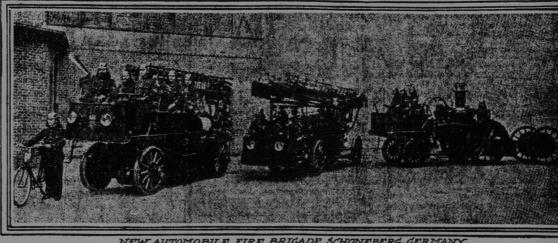
### **CHARGES SWINDLING IN DREDGING CONTRACTS**

W. H. Bennett Declares in House That Tenders Were Written in Same Hand

Speaker Cuts Short Member's Remarks by Calling Him Out of Order, Which Causes Lively Scene--Dr. Pugsley Defends His Department--Government Annuity and Dry Dock Resolutions Passed--Greater Scone for Pailway Commission.

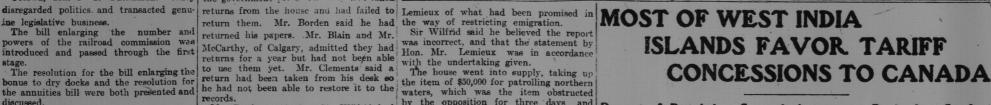
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Mr. Fleining said there was a provision of our only cards brought his brought in the bill requiring the minister of pub-lic works to satisfy himself by reports and other evidence as to the need for any dry dock proposed. The resolution was dry dock proposed. The resolution was carried and a bill embodying its terms was introduced and read a first time. Bovernment Annuities. Hast session concluded the cross hring and the vote on the resolution followed. Mr. Borden read from a translation of a speech made in the Japanese diet by Baron Hayashi in which he is reported to

Mr. Fielding then moved a resolution uthorizing issue of government annuities. Mr. Borden and other members of the opposition complained of a statement in cord with the declaration by Hon. Mr.

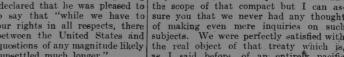


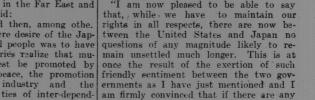
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Address The

Orchard on March 18. Orchard pleaded guilty to having killed former Governor Steunenberg, by the ex-plosion of a dynamite bomb at the side gate of his residence here early in the evening of December 30, 1905. He was arrested for the crime on January 2, and in February confessed that he was hired to kill Steunenberg by William D. Hay-wood. secretary, Chas. H. Moyer, presi-dent, and George A. Pettibone, honorary 'member of the Western Federation of Miners. Haywood and Pettibone were tried in Boise and set free. The case against Moyer was dismissed. the right start. before edition is

general policy of the empire. Japan's aim and purpose as a nation are always the same." The ambressador recalled a speech he had made at Philadelphia five years ago on the protion of Japan in the Far East and in this connection said: If remember I said then, among othe-hings, that 'the sincere desire of the Jap-anese government and people was to have all neighboring countries realize that mu-tual interests can best be promoted by the maintenance of peace, the promotion of commerce and industry and the strengthening of the ties of inter-depend-ence. It is not meant by this that a race coalition should be formed hostile to the interests of other countries. My mean-ing simply is that a country to be truly prosperous should have peaceful and pros-perous neighbors. That naturally leads to inter-dependence, not politically, but so-cially and commercially and establishes the surest guarantee of peace to all con-cerned."





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livery of my address just referred to, I do not see any reason for the necessity of modifying what I said than. The only difference you may have noticed in the hearts."



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d to carry out, and there seems to himself seen in Cuba. Here is an extract or, if they neglect it, tion that it is his intention to quoted by the New York Evening Post: commi

reader than Senator Proctor was also largely influ- follows: An amount

present time. It is now ential in securing the Republic nomination suffici ersally recognized that mere punish- for President McKinley.

to be the aim of the Senator Proctor was born in Proctors ad of the gloomy walls ville, Vermont, in 1831. He was the of the jail, the prisoner could be com- grandson of an officer in the war of the open, under the Revolution, who founded the town which such a healthful influences of country life, the bears his name. The senator himself took of revenue think just as compe appeal to that which is best in his or her part in the civil war and rose to the rank the license holder. Mr. Asquith still held

ould surely not be wholly in of colonel, taking an active part in the the house as he proceeded to expound a very wise movement great battle of Gettysburg. After the war the other features of the bill. His anshould seek and gain authority he practised law for some time in Rut- nouncement that the people of the local stablish such a farm as that to which land, and a little later became associated ity would have power over new licenses red, and have it conducted with the development of the marble indus- was received with great enth

with the work of the police, try, and became the head of the most im- the Liberals. The poll against new licenses court, the Salvation Army and the As- portant marble industry in the Uhited is to stand good on a simple majority for ing when ocean transpo state legislature from 1867 until 1876, indicated that after the justices had done

FREE SCHOOL BOOKS national Republic conventions though he did not give details. As to 88. and 1896. He was secretary clubs there was was some merri

unusual duty of appointing his father's James.'

Senator Proctor "In the debate which followed Mr. ed a large fortune, and spent a con- Whittaker and other temperance men on in which siderable portion of it for benevolent pur- cordially approved the main principles poses. He built the Proctor Hospital in the bill, as did Mr. Arthur Henderson in.

finances they Proctorsville. Vermont, and erected at a strong speech on behalf of the Labor Pittsford a costly sanitorium for the treat-party. The bill was read a first time withcan afford so great an expenditure. It to bring about the change gradually. It is quite easy for alike prominent in business, in politics, ment of consumptives. He was thus out a division."

and in works of benevolence. sed toward the incoming

government can afford to do in matters bill which has aroused so much interest good grace others have resented it; and government ownership, he is convinced of be of the province. When he comes to con- The principles of the bill are stated to be ince has declared against them, they are less systems. When the time comes that

hand, it will be a kind of on for the Canadian teach. Cypher's Poultry Foods. a suggestion that it is his intention to re legislation by which the criminals Id be made to work in connection the development of that policy. Dis question is one of great import-to the citizens of St. John. If there a t a reasonable distance from the a ta reasonable distance from the tast, and even vagrant families could sent, and compelled to devote them-to the conditions in the city, and to the result would greatly im-te the conditions in the city, and the meter our action ought to be influenced to the result would greatly im-te the result would greatly im-te the result would greatly im-te the conditions in the city, and b less detre court as the police court the barbarite processing for the canadian teach-the barbarity practised by Weyler nor the the software the barbarity practised by Weyler nor the the software the barbarity practised by Weyler nor the the software the barbarity practised of a million and a half of people, the entire native the to function of Cuba, struggling for freedom and deliverance from the worst misgovern-ment of which I ever had knowledge. But the the result would greatly im-te the conditions in the city, and b less do the police court to the result would greatly im-te the conditions in the city, and b less do the police court to the result would greatly im-te the conditions in the city, and b less do the police court to the result would greatly im-te the conditions in the city, and b less do the police court to the result would greatly im-te the conditions in the city, and b less do the police court to the result would greatly im-te the conditions in the city, and the police mather question." ver will be red the mother country. The average Cana-ices, which was dian, perhaps somewhat influenced by the Oyster Shells,

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WIRELESS WONDERS

ore, chief of the United States Weath- to King Leopold. er Bureau, declares that the time States. He was a member of the Vermont at least three years, and he pretty clearly safer than riding on a Mr. Moore made this stat

is only a matter of time when the govern- his majesty had no right to spend a dol- and revenues, has only three paid minis ments of the world will compel every ves- lar of the public funds without the apsel above a certain tonnage to carry a proval of his ministers."

and in 1891 was appointed sen- officer in plain clothes may enter for pur- wireless instrument and operator, and being re-elected in 1892, 1898 and 1904. poses of inspection-"and this," remarked transmit all messages received by it. The Press, the Public and the Parties. His son, Fletcher Proctor, is now governor the chancellor of the exchequer—, 'applies of Vermont, and this son will have the unusual duty of enceinting his father's in the range function of the exchequer—, 'applies of vermont, and this son will have the all round, even to Pall Mall and St.

one ship reporting to another its observa-lic rather than to the political parties in it will be possible for her, in very that res many cases, by altering her course, to before the party newspapers stand for inavoid the storm-belt; or, at all events, to be prepared to meet the conditions. Prof. Moore is of opinion that wireless

telegraphy should be under the control of the dragged nolens volens in the train the government, as the competition of dif-ferent companies results in detriment and inconvenience. He mentions a case of a TAXING CIVIL SERVANTS favorably disposed toward the incoming government, to pass resolutions of large and generous proportions; but Mr. Hazen will do well not to be diverted by any such proportions from the first task con-fronting him, which is to learn what his government can afford to do in mattres already making demands upon the revenues of the province. When he comes to con-to the provinces to con-

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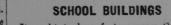
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danger in the Belgian parlianent. A cable from Brussels says Minister of State Beemeart, who was at first disposed to favor the treaty provid-Beerneart and his followers will mean she the further modication, or possibly the delater was elected governor. He was a dele-will be made for a system of local option, representatives at Washington. He said it pold was unconstitutional, inasmuch as Nova Scotia, w

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press has of late referred to notable in-stances where the prison farm for habitu-commit petty offences has been produc-tive of great good. Premier Whitney in his remarks had been alluding to the forestry policy which his government, who told in simple language what he had

Dominion civil set

Fight of a much larger number of voters have be question of the support that the public will expect any the second that the public will expect any the publ

numbers of this unfortunate criminal case of this province engaged in working the people the problem of whether their work cannot be utilized in something like an agricultural direct. The above statement was made in Toronto, last week by Premier Whitney. It relates to a subject which has engaged in the some time to solution of social reformers to a subject which has engaged province against the fearest attention of social reformers to a subject which has engaged province against the fearest attention of social reformers to a subject which has engaged province against the fearest attention of social reformers to a subject which has engaged province against the fearest attention of social reformers to a subject which has engaged province against the fearest attention of social reformers to the fearest attention of social reformers to the solution of social reformers to the grover to the solution of social reformers to the grover to the solution of social reformers to the grover to the solution of social reformers to the grover to the solution of social reformers to the grover to the solution of social reformers to the grover to the solution of social reformers to the grover to the solution of social reformers to the grover to the solution of social reformers to the grover to the solution of social reformers to the grover to the solution of social reformers to the grover to the solution of social reformers to the grover to the solution of social reformers to the grover to the solution of social reformers to the grover to the solution of social reformers to the grover to the grover to the solution of social reformers to the grover to the grover to the solution of social reformers to the grover to the solution of social reformers to the grover to the solution of social reformers to the grover to the solution of social reformers to the grover to the solution of social reformers to the grover to the solution of social reformers to the grover to the solution of social reformers to the solution of social reformers to th

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SENTENCE CHATHAM SCOTT ACT VIOLATOR N. B., March 10-(Special)-vds was convicted this morn-

Into the flour the butter she Rubbed with her dainty, lily hand, Determined that the crust should be The richest in the land. "Oh, stop!" the maid exclaimed, "I see You're putting too much butter there!" Said Nell: "Away! Don't bother me! I'm making pie crust light as air."

Now to the pie tin Nellie tried







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"THUNDERER" FAVORS

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Affairs.

CHEAP BREAD IS A MYTH

ish Trade is in Having Power

of Defence Against Free Im-

London. March 10-The Times loses no

ports

### CHURCHES FOR SALE L.C.R.CONTRACTOR French Government Marketing Prop-ON THE RACK

E. A. Wallberg Before Public Accounts Committee at Ottawa

MADE BIG PROFITS

Building at Pictou That Over-ran Italy. Efforts have been made to interest His honor in addressing the grand jury, Estimate by \$40,000-Objects to the Italian government, but thus far with-out avail. The value of the property is there was no criminal business to come

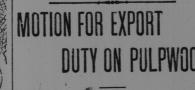
HON, MR, PUGSLEY Ecclesiastical Institutions in Fower to Be Disposed Of ---Many Ohanges Among Secre-

just now doing their utmost to prevent the French government from seizing and house at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, Mr. Leaguers Say Only Hope of Britopportunity of indicating to its readers its



Madame Rioux is the wife of M. Jos. Rioux, a wealthy manufacturer of lumber Comments on Shrinkage in Imports in St. Moise. Madame Rioux is greatly esteemed in her home town and her testimonial in favor of "Fruit-a-tives" carries conviction with it, as it is entirely unsolicited.

denies that there is anything in the alcommons in Westmorland and that Melanson, the defeated Hazen candidate, is to he returned unopposed and enter the new



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CONSULATE AT WOODSTOCK, N. B. WESTMORLAND DEAL

TO CLOSE AMERICAN

Montreal, March 10-Hon. C. W. Rob-inson, who returned from Ottawa today, Abandonment of Windsor, N. S., leged deal whereby he is to run for the and Many Places in Ontario and

> Washington, March 10-A reorganization of the consular service to make it more useful to citizens of the United States traveling or doing business abroad, and more in accord with the necessities of the ament, is provided for in a bill which DUTY ON PULPWOOD as been passed by the senate. It was in-fas been passed by the senate. It was inroduced by Senator Cullom, of Illinois chairman of the foreign relations commit

rch 11.—At today's sitting of tee, and has the endorsement of the presi D. Monk gave notice of his o move at an early date a n favor of the discontinuance ant status of the discontinuance and status of the discontinuance of the discontinuance of the discontinuance and status of the discontinuance of the discontin of bonus to immi- vided is the closing of twenty-eight United States, and which only require ap propriations which could better Discussing the appro

annual expenses. During the 05 the expenditure, outside the f the house of commons, was gainst \$210,891 for 1906-7. This pon a prorata calculation and of the charges which are stated and the charge of conditions Prior to the war with session of 1905 lasted from January 11 to July 20 and that of 1906-7 from November 20 to April 27. This expenditure does not think the general estimate in this

a July 20 and that of 1906-7 from November 8 July 20 and that of 1906-7 from November 8 July 20. April 27. This expenditure does not 10 a contained of the printing of parlias to the government. We had little trade; we had little money to invest outside our own country. Our foreign relations were speaker, \$4,000; deputy speaker, \$2,000; permanent officers, \$34,867, committees, sessional and other clerks, \$36,171; contingencies, \$31,240; publishing debates, in charwomen, pages, servants, messengers and other attendants, \$42,967.
Mr. Lewis (West Huron), moved that an export duty should be placed on pulpwood as will be sufficient to induce its manufacture into paper in Canada and thus save to the labor of Canada the \$6, 5000,000 now lost. He said that the federal government alone could impose an export duty. He quoted extensively from publications and articles in newspapers in favor of an export duty. About \$6 or \$7 a cord was left in Canada for every cord of pulpwood made
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SUIT AGAINST

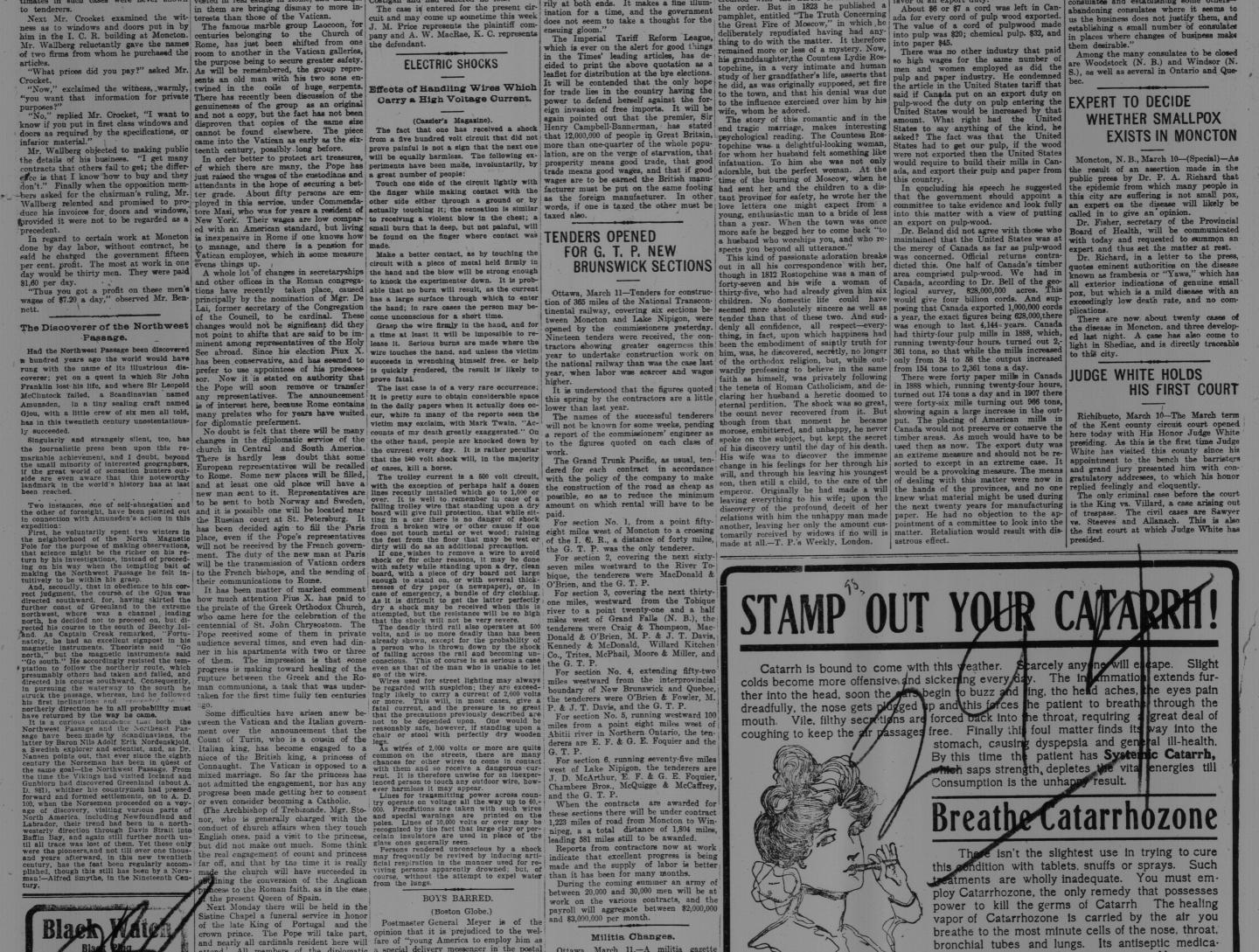
selling French ecclesiastical institutions in Justice Landry presiding. the Italian government, but thus far with- expressed gratification at the fact that

Furnishing Invoices of Materials at least \$4,000,000, possibly more. It con-Used in Moncton Structure, But ereigns and churches built in many prin-Used in Moncton Structure, But ereigns and churches built in many prin-ultimeter and the property is before the court. Application for naturalization was made on behalf of Antonio di Matteo; Tilley & intention of going over to the tariff re-

### TARIFF REFORM and Exports and Gives an Expla-

being the real service in honor of the late King of Portugal and the crown prince. The Pope will take part, and nearly all cardinals resident here will attend. All members of the diplomatic corps will be present, of course, with the Knights of Malta and members of the Ro-man aristocracy. Mgr. Bisleti, the papal major domo, has charge, and has already gotten the chapel in readiness. Several tribunes have been erected, one of them for the use of the Pope's sisters. It will be made memorial even in the history of the many 'historic services which have taken place at St. Peter's and in the fam-ous chapel.—Osservatore, in Boston Tran-script.

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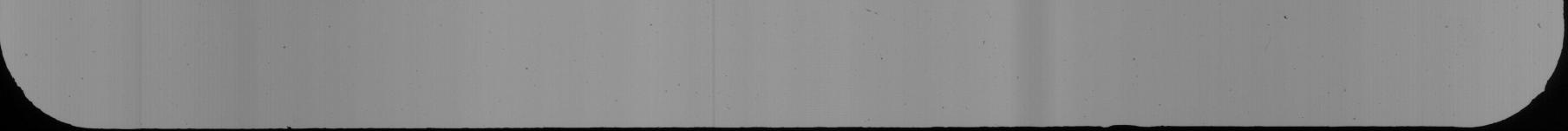
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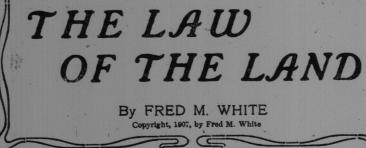


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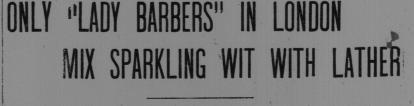
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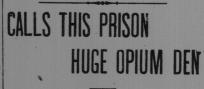


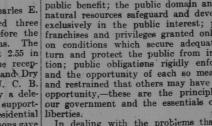
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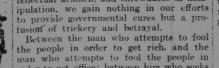
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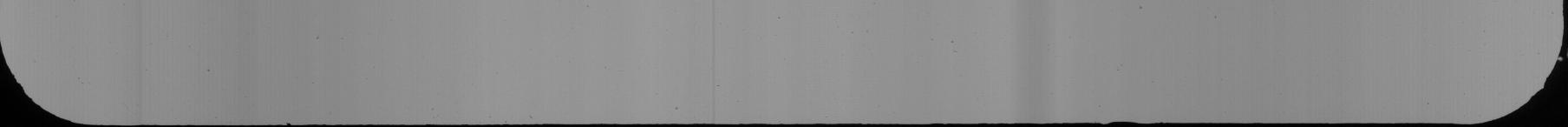






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PETERSON-On March 12th, Peter A. Peterson, a native of Malmo, Sweden, in the Soth year of his age, leaving four sons and two daughters to mourn.

BIRTHS

WILCOX-On Sunday, March 8, to Mr. an

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| PORT       | OF | ST. | JOHN. |  |

Tuesday, March 10.

Stmr Lake Chan Liverpool, C P R Stmr Athenia, 5, R Reford Co, pass

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Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Thompson, from oston via Maine ports, W G Lee, pass and

n. ver, 70,Woodworth, Matinicus South Bu schr Mystery, 13, West Penobscot Bay

Tuesday, March 10. 5,358, Potter, for London R Co, general cargo. , Gale, for Quincy (Mass), 40,840 feet spruce boards,

Ells, Alma. Wednesday, March 11. ise-Schs C J Colwell, Sabean, St Orila, Simpson, Musquash; Ella & Ingalis, Grand Harbor; Edna May, Parrsboro; Jessie D, Durant, Parrs-

Thursday, March 12. Virginian, 6,844, Vipond, for Liver-Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co, pass

for Annapolis (N S); tug Pejepscot, for St Martins (N B), towing barge No 4. Boston, March 12-Ard stmrs A W Perry, from Halifax (N S); Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth (N S); schrs Empress, from East Harbor; Sadie C Sumner, from Apalachicola. New York, March 12-Ard stmr Teutonic, from Southampton; schr Louis V Chapels from Southamboy for eastern port. Cld-Stmrs Silvia, for Halifax and St John's (Ndd); schrs Alcaea, for Halifax. Huelva, March 12-Ard stmr Cheronea, Cook, from Savona. CELEBRATE VICTORY AT

from Savona. York, March 10-Ard schr Mary Hen-atuse, from Macoris-19 days. Ship King George, White, for Wham-riet Curacoa. Olsen, for South Amboy.

March 10-Ard schr Charlevoix from Matanzas. -Bark Athena, Marcial, for Cienuegos. Newport News, March 10—Ard stmr Simon ide, Pick, from Havana. Port Tampa, Fla, March 9—Ard schr Mar orie A Spencer, Farnsworth, from Havana.

REPORTS AND DISASTERS.

Mayagues, Feb 20-Sch Marguerite, Binn, from Weymouth (N S), arrived today and re-ports lost part of deckload, one boat, jibboom and jibs and received other damage during heavy weather. Boston, March 3-Str Esparta, from Port Limon, reports on outward passage passed a wooden derelict, 100 feet of keel visible, Feb 23, lat 33.22, lon 71.45. Newport, Feb 24-The master of str Kong Haakon (Nor), from New York via Havre, reports Feb 6, noon, lat 41 N, lon 61 W, passed a derelict steamer St Cuthbert of Liv-passed a darelict steamer St Cuthbert of Liv-bio load at Weymouth for Cuba, has been can-

old at auction for the benear of an ed. Some of the damaged cargo was ed to Jamaica by steamer Boston which left yesterday. The cargo for Island, having been nearly all saved as received by the consignees. The is fast breaking up, and it is feared is saved it is as aged.

not much more of the cargo will be saved NOTICE TO MARINERS.

riped bell buoy, reported to the southward of its 19, was replaced March 6. soon as practicable

### CHARTERS. ving charters are an

ST. JOHN MARKETS DINNER IN WHITE'S UINNER IN WILLED Opposition Workers in Wellington and Prince Wards Have a Re-union

COUNTRY MARKET.

Three of the City's New Repre-Beef, western.... Beef, butchers.... Beef, country..... sentatives Speak for the Legislature --- An Interesting Pro-The recent victory of the opposition can-lidates in the city of St. John was fitting y celebrated by the workers in Prince nd Wellington wards Thursday by a Tub butter, per lb.....

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GROCERIES.

FLOUR, ETC.

a derelict steamer St Cutheert of Liv-still on fire and drifting NW. Still on fire and drifting NW. State of the mathematical state of the mathematical state of the probabilities are that she and molasses there for the provinces. Dr. J. P. McInerney was unable to be present, owing to indis-position. Ald. Sproul, chairman of Prince ward, was in the chair, and there were more than 100 guests present. A substantial re-than 100 guests present. A substantial re-atering Company, was followed by a well arranged toast list. The King, proposed by the chairman, New Grean All Sproul, chairman of Prince ward, was in the chair, and there were more than 100 guests present. A substantial re-atering Company, was followed by a well arranged toast list. The King, proposed by the chairman, New Grean All Sproul, chairman of Prince ward, Marb 

past, which did much credit to the White<br/>Catering Company, was followed by a<br/>well arranged toast list.California prunes<br/>BrazilsThe King, proposed by the chairman,<br/>was given the usual musical honors.<br/>J. A. Lipsett, secretary of Wellington<br/>ward, read letters of regret from J. D.<br/>Hazen, Dr. McInerney, C. B. Lockhart,<br/>R. B. Emerson, W. W. Hubbard, Philip<br/>Grannan and Col. J. R. Armstrong.California prunes<br/>BrazilsMiles E. Agar, in proposing the toastValencia oranges.<br/>Valencia oranges. coanuts, per doz .. ... coanuts, per sack.... .. Miles E. Agar, in proposing the toast of Our Leader, paid a tribute to Mr. Ha-

zen's untiring services to his party during

the past eight years, and to the personal triumph which he had gained in the recent victory. He coupled with the toast the names of D. King Hazen and J. B. M. Baxter, chairman of the executive com-

The toast was received with hearty cheers and the strains of For He's a Jolly Good Fellow. rrants, cleaned, bulk ... 0.074 0.075 eese, per lb. ... 0.145 0.034 eese, per lb. ... 0.034 0.035 am of tartar, pure, boxes. 0.20 0.21 arb soda, per box ..... 0.01 0.015

auded, spoke of the value of nent and the importance of ublic affairs without extravating public affairs with gance or graft. He referred to the import-ance of acting and doing the thing which is right and condemned the blind partizan 35s, April: ance of acting and doing the thing which Beans, prime ...... Tormentine 38s 9d, op-spirit which had been too prevalent in the Pot barley .....

Ald. Baxter also spoke eloquently on the Liverpool, per sack, ex store..0.70

uenos Ayres, lumber, a negative platform, he contended that a Garmeau 0.25; Br stmr Veras-to the St Lawrence, an who like Mr. Hazen could awaken Standard thance, 191 tons, New the intelligence of the voters could pro-man who like duce constructive statesmanship of a high ontario Ontario ard oatmeal... oba high grade .



of ex-Governor McClelan to Be Placed in Legislative Chamber.

### Indianapolis, Ind., March 12-The nation-

al convention of the United Mine 4.25 4.50 4.50 Workers of America met today in Tom-1.6.75 6.65 linson Hall, to agree upon a course of ac-5.60 5.575 5.85 tion because of the failure of the opera-tion because of the failure o Justice Patterson of the Supreme Court of Chanda, is an artist who hase painted portraits of many of Canada's eminent men. His latest production is now to be seen in Stredericton. Mar. Patterson Age of the government, is soon to be seen in Stredericton. Mar. Patterson also painted to the order of the government, is soon to be placed on the walls of the legislative chamber in Tredericton. Mar. Patterson also painted the trederide on the walls of the legislative chamber is solven to be seen in Stredericton. This latter picture represents the scale fixed in the central competitive field, consisting of Illinois, Indiana. Tailure to agree upon a joint wage demands in their issue a call for a joint wage demands and there issue a call for a joint wage conference, opening the door to all operators who may wish to come in, sign as cale eard keep their mines in operation. The scoold will be to adopt a scale and there proposition will be to adopt a scale and keep their mines in operation seale except by competitive districts. The third will be to refuse to make any scale except by competitive districts. The third will be to refuse to make any scale except by competitive districts. The fourth proposition will be an entire would be held to be ore unit, as would these of Missouri, Karsas, Oklahoma, Arkanasa and Texas, and Texas, and Texas and Texas, the adouting of one of the governor McClelan was indeed an admirable one.
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Philadelphia, March 8-Ard, stmr Cunaxa, Starratt, Baltimore. New York, March 9-Ard, str Arcola, Shaw, Yarmouth, McKinnon, St John. March 10-Ard, sch Hugh Kelly,

Norfolk, March 10-Ard, son Huga Keiny, w Haven Newport News, March 10-Ard, schs Addie Lawrence, Portland; Margaret Haskell, riland; Clara A Donnell, Clark's Cove. Sid-Sch Rebecca Palmer, Boston. Rockland, March 10-Sid, schs Rodney Par-r, Camden; L D Remick, Bucksport. Sastport, March 10-Ard, sch Belle O'Nell, w York.

BUTTERMILK. "Which is the cow that gives the but-tormilk?" innocently asked the young lady from the city, who was inspecting the herd with a critical eye. "Don't make yourself ridiculous," said the young lady who had been in the country before, and knew a thing or two. "Goats give buttermilk."—Springfield Journal. Ker, Camden, L D Reander, June Ard, sch Belle O'Neil, New York. New

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ton. Halifax, N S, March 12-Ard stmr Monte-zuma, from St John. Lunenburg, March 10-Ard schrs Montana, Miller, banks; Albertha, Evans, from Boston. Ard 6th-Schrs Ellen L Maxner, Walters, from Turk's Island; Sceptic, Burke, from do. Cid-Schrs Arthur Wright, Wamback, for Porto Rico; Calsina, Creaser, for do. Lunenburg, N S, March 7-In port, schr Wanola, loading for Boston. Louisburg, March 10-Ard stmrs Louisburg, Masters, from Halifax; 9th, Nancy Lee, Mur-chie, from Manchester (Eng.) Cid March 6-Stmrs Louisburg, Marsters, for Halifax; 7th, schr Fauna, McDonald, for St John; schr Jennie Myrtle, Bagnell, for Halifax; stmrs Beatrice, Hickey, for Port Med way (N S); 10th, stmr Mystic, Cain, for Bos-(Ndd); Nancy Lee, Murchie, for Port Med way (N S); 10th, stmr Mystic, Cain, for Bos-Inn.

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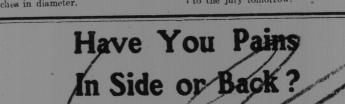
(Toronto News, Ind.) Public funds are best protected by the system of purchase by tender. The Domin-ion government spends annually more than \$80,000,000. It builds docks, wharves, public buildings, armories. It huws rifes

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they would charge for the service. They charged enough to change twenty systems. What was the use of asking? The govern-ment had plenty of money. Is it any won-der that certain Liberals are willing to obstruct the opposition in its search for idence? There is something to conceal, in spite of the blatant government press. Not one of the facts which have been elicit ed in the public accounts committee would have seen the light if Liberal partizans had their way. They wished to conceal these tings-and no wonder. The government would do well to clear out its cotterie of money-making friends and go back to the tender system.

tender system. ALWAYS WOUND' UP. Henn--''You say you have a talking ma-chine up at your house. What make is it?'' Peck--''Human. I paid the parson \$5 for t.''

WOMAN WHO FLED TO It is thought probable Mitchell will ad-vocate the adoption of one of the first two policies, expecting by pursuing that course to induce some of the operators to sign a scale and put their mines in opera-tion which the miners believe would force the others to do likewise. There is a disposition on the part of some of the coal operators to stimulate coal market prices in this manner, or by the threat of bringing on such a strike, said Mr. Mitchell, "and it looks now as though there would be a full suspension of mining in all these great bituminous fields on April 1." WOMAN WHO FLED TO ST. JOHN WITH CHILD PLACED ON TRIAL Couldn't Live Without Her Boy, So She Took Him from Adopted Home. New York, Mar. 10-Mrs. Maud C. Clark, wife of Capt. Forrest C. Clark, a civil engineer, from whom she is sep-arated was placed on trial today before



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Dr. Alex. Campbell.



