Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

20,000 Japs Are SYDNEY STEEL

Near Russian

After Newchwang.

icials refusing to accept it.

Thinks Japs Will Force Port Arthur Fleet to

Shan Hai Kwan, May 12, 10 p. m.—A report received from London that there

is only a small Japanese force in tha

The main force of the Japanese is said

to be concentrated near Port Arthur with

o drive the Russian fleet out to battle.

Tsin, but the white men remain there

ed April 20, that General Stoessel, the

Russian commander there was then daily expecting the cutting off of his commun

cations. The officer reported that every thing was ready to withstand a siege and

expressed surprise at the fact that the

my had delayed so long. He said

und Port Arthur glacis, each positio

leclared that they had plenty of supplies

was in excellent spirits and confident of

holding out for nine months or a year against any number of the enemy, even if

they possessed siege guns. General Kuro-patkin offered General Stoessel reinforce-

ments, but the latter declined them, say-

ing he had enough men and did not care

o run the risk of an epidemic as the re-

St. Petersburg, May 13, 3.20 a. m.

Further progress of the Japanese in south-

ern Manchuria is reported in the official

despatches given out last night. The posi

despatches given out last light. The posi-tion of the division which is following the direct route to Hai Cheng has not yet-been disclosed, and caution is also appar-ent in the operations in the peninsula of Liao Tung where 20,000 Japanese are solving to resolve themselves segure in the

seeking to render themselves secure in the

western section of the peninsula and in the vicinity of and below Pitsewo before

inaugurating the operations which have

Nothing official has been given out re-

ing Cossacks were said to form a part.

They reached Liao Yang by train and

"A majority of the enemy disliked fighting the Japanese," the official reports say, and their morale is low."

St. Petersburg, May 12.-6.45 p. m.-Ru are widely current here that fight

ng is in progress at Port Arthur bu

St. Petersburg, May 12-General Karke vitch in a despatch to the general staff says that on May 8 part of the Japanese

vanguard appeared in the valley of the Sedzi river and that a considerable body

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reports. The Russians still hold

Chwang.

Great Activity of Japs.

official news confirming tl

Rumors of Fighting at Port Arthur.

Czar Going to Pray for Victory Again.

20,000 Japs in Liao Tung Peninsula.

sult of overcrowding.

been planned.

and ammunition and that the garriso

TH PORT ARTHUR.

NO. 68.

FIGHTING TRIM.

P840 a year of not of liable mer erally adversarily adversariation. WANTED IS POLICY IS LONDON SOCIETY **Bound to Win** He Says.

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WANTEL teacher WANTED Apply (hen-General Election Not avenue, St. TEACHE Coming Soon, But He Was ty of Quee Walker, S. lot Afraid of a Vote on His Queens cou Wanten lan at Once,

in every locs ing up show roads, and a hingham, Eng., May 12.—Joseph ployment to whim words his first speech sine tence ne perlain made his first speech sine. urn to England at a meeting of the = I-Unionist Association here tonight Feeived a magnificent reception.

paying a tribute to the late Josep Tor SALE Williams, member of parliament most relimingham, who died last Februal cost, sim Mr. Chamberlain plunged into his fee to ensur retuculars to policy. He said the question could street, St. J. e disposed of by waving old rags or range of the content of th

Unionist party, he said, was pledg the policy of retaliation and alread iscal agitation was having its effect in good re had met men, eminent business men water supply who had said that if his policy was Part of pun who had said that if his policy was mortgage. do out they would be obliged to reof the protein business to Great Britain.

time. For Fr. Chamberlain said there had been Blood, company recently, but he could not fax, N. It satisfied until the fiscal policy becam

said he wished he could have and ne wished he could have a midum tomorrow on the question he believed would be favored by a majority of the people.

A general election would not come soon tit would come in a reasonable time.

d might go against the Unionists. Perps, however, the cause would not sufif the scene should be changed, Mr.
amberlain said, and a new piece proed which would soon be hissed off the

r. Chamberlain repeated most of his ner arguments and appealed to the riotism of the people for the preser on of the empire.

cipal t tital tabo AADA EASTERN SALE PRACTICALLY CLOSED.

Otto emier Tweedie and Attorney Gen-Heral Pugsley Have Conference With Government and Leave for

Sorn. Be itawa, May 12-(Special)-Premier Tweedie

wheat, a Attorney-General Pugsley left for home
y. They had a talk with the governit on a variety of subjects. -in regard to the sale of the Canada Eastn to the government, it is understood that

e matter is as good as closed. This was a holiday here, there being no

Ottawa, is being put forward prominently "188 à a local newspaper here for the position the Grand Trunk Pacific. So far no a

BARSHI NAMOW NOTSCOT Tumb OVER HUSBAND'S MURDER

McCarthy, and tonight she became vio-

ntly insane. She will be examined by in-

Through all the phases of his checkered Boston, May 12—Crazed by the murder of husband, Mrs. Wm. W. O'Neill was to-int locked up in the house of detention, raving maniae. Mrs. O'Neill's husband s shot and killed last Saturday in a Roxiry saloon by Alfred J. McCarthy, who en took his own life. Since the tragedy rs. O'Neill has been llying with the mother

RECIPROCITY TREATY.

of Negotiations That Fell Through in 1900-Canada

Montreal, May 12—(Special)—A recipro-eal tariff arrangement between Canada negotations that fell through in 1900. cal tariff arrangement between Canada and the West Indies is once more dis-

the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa-on at its meeting today by the informaerting his excellency the governor of teral, the annual convention of the asso-Trinidad to approach the Canadian gov. I ciation,

The second section

It was decided to recommend such loser trade relations to the executive council, that the Canadian government b The matter was brought to the notice the executive of the Montreal branch that the Hon. R. McCarthy, collector of customs at Port-au-Spain, who is a warn supporter of Letter trade relations between ion that the chamber of commerce of Canada and the West Indies Islands, b invited to attend, next September in Mon

SHOCKED AGAIN.

or this and eign Manufacturers Would Apply, sta elegn Manufacturers Would Sensational Facts Brought to county, N. lave to Move to England Light in Famous Libel Suit.

TURFMEN FALL OUT.

Bob" Sievier Sues Sir James Duke for Calling Him Defamatory Names, But Jury Decides it Was Impossible to Libel Him-His Checkered Career.

London, May 12-A sensational libel suit, brought by the well-known race horse owner, R. S. Sievier, against Sir James Duke, also well known on the turf, was concluded yesterday with a verdict for Sir James. Sievier charged the latter with calling him a thief, card sharper and mur-derer, and saying that Sievier caused his famous mare Sceptre to be pulled in the

ents were made within the Raleigh Club, ont he endeavored to show that Sievier's paraeter was such that he could not be ibelled. The jury this afternoon decided hat Sir James had not committed any ibel, and mulcted Sievier in the costs of the suit. Sievier, who was remarkably cool throughout the case, broke down toward the end of his counsel's speech and sobbed

very severe in his strictures of Sievier. He said the late Queen Victoria would almost rather have given up her throne than have such a man presented to her.

Heavy Gambling Winnings.

The case attracted continued interest ievier's past life was probed with a mir ateness scarcely ever equalled in a similar case. He confessed to having been hree times bankrupted and to having been several times in police courts, but for trifling assaults at card games and billiard matches. Bets running into thou-sands of pounds were recounted from the witness stand with a frankness and in umbers that somewhat amazed the hear

In the long run, Sievier declared, he was a heavy loser in gambling transactions. One game in particular, when the Duke of Braganza lost about \$25,000 while playng with Sievier at Monte Carlo, cause ich cross-examination.

The defendant's counsel declared that a

famous American card sharper named Burns, brother of a man imprisoned for robbing J. Pierpont Morgan's house, participated in the game, but Sievier declared he was not aware of his identity until after the game was over, when the Duke of Braganza, himself and Guy Chetwyng came to an arrangement satisfactory to all. Chetwynd is a son of Sir George Chetwynd, and married Rosalind Secoor On another occasion Sievier won \$30,000 from a friend at cards, and the loser's wife wrote him a pathetic letter, where upon Sievier accepted \$12,500. "A pretty large sum for a card sharper to let any body off," remarked Sievier on the stand After his return from Australia, Sie vier was presented at court to Queen Vic oria, but some months afterward the sentation was cancelled. This Sievier at ributed entirely to the fact that he had

been a bookmaker in Australia. Sievier's Checkered Career.

other horses, thieving or murdering. Sievier married Lady Mabel Bruce, sis ter of the fourth Marquis of Ailesbury.
(Continued on page 5 sixth column.)

Russian Casualties Heavy at Anju. WEST INDIES WANT killed, the others were wounded. The Russians engaged numbered 700 and were from the 15th Cossack regiment.

Chamber of Commerce at Port au Spain Ask for Reopening Manufacturers Endorse the Idea.

VERGE OF STRIKE Stronghold Men Not Satisfied With Present French Acadian Representa-Wages, and Company Claims They More Rumors of Fighting and Can't Pay More. Explosions in the Vicinity--Sydney, N. S., May 12 .- (Special)-The Czar's Troops Repulsed

EMPLOYES ON

aborers on plant of Dominion Iron and teel Company, numbering several hun from Anju With Heavy Loss red, are again talking of bringing on trike to secure an advance in their wages -- British Warships to Look Nothing definite has been given out re garding the intentions of the men though t is reported that they have their plans already arranged and that the climax may brought on sooner than anticipated. The company are now taking on mo St. Petersburg, May 13.-6.35 a. m.-An men and are about to put a double shift ttempt to send a response to a private elegram from Port Arthur received yeson some portions of the plant.

Laborers are paid from \$1.26 to \$1.

a day. They want \$1.35 to \$1.50. erday (May 12) failed, the post office of

One thing is certain that as long a wages remain as low as they are the me will be more or less dissatisfied. The con pany say that they will advance wages oon as conditions of trade will warran

has been fighting at Wu Fung Tien is dis-credited here. It is reported that there PROPOSED \$5,000 siege guns and their intention is believed to be to attempt a repetition of the

trategy of the naval and military forces Mayor of Annapolis Now Has the of the United States before Santiago and Plans - A Big Celebration As-There is no news here of the where bouts of the first Japanese army corps. sured in June. Three hundred and fifty Russian soldiers are at Newchwang and the city is quiet. Most of the white women who

Annapolis, May 12.—Steamship Granville recently built for the St. John Bridgetown route, is expected here next week.

The Annapolis Royal Board of Trade, itself annapolis to the government for sided at Newchwang, have gone to Tien The censorship at Newchwang is severe. United States Consul Miller has not been allowed to answer Minister Conger's reintend applying to the government for additional buoys for the Annapolis river in view of the fact that the stmr. Gran uest for a statement as to the local situville will soon be navigating the river. light will also be asked for to be situate at Troop's Point in Granville. Russians Claim Port Arthur is Impregnable. at Troop's Point in Granville.

A. M. King, mayor of Annapolis, has received the plan of the proposed monument to commemorate the landing at Port Royal of De Monts. Its total height is eighteen feet eight inches and consists of a pedestal of two blocks of granite on which works the manument areas when St. Petersburg, May 12, 9.50 p. m.-It s evident from a private letter written by an artillery officer at Port Arthur,

which rests the monument proper, whi is faced with a large bronze plate which is inscribed: "Sieur De Monts, 1604," and immediately below, cut in the granite: "Landing of De Monts," the whole surmounted by a bust of De Monts ertress was practically impregnable, addng that there was a triple row of forts in bronze. The estimated cost of the onument is \$5,000. being fronted by a moat with a hedge of paried wire beyond, with bombproofs be-nind all the batteries. The officer further A letter to the attorney general from the consul general of France in Montreal gives the assurance that a French warship

will be in our harbor at the time of th celebration of the tercentenary and the in-dications are favorable for a United States cruiser, while an English ship is an H. E. Gillis, who practiced law here for a number of years, was mayor of the town for four consecutive years after its incor-

years ago, was last month elected city elerk of Calgary, Alberta, at a salary of

\$1,500, being the choice out of sixteen ap

NOVA SCOTIA

Misses A. N. and N. G. Balcombe TRUSTED BOSTON of Port Dufferin Married to Rev. George Ambrose and H. L. Con-

garding the raid of Cossacks at Anju.

There is no such general in the Far East as Mandaritoff, of whose force the raid-Digby, May 12—A very pretty event took place in St. James church, Port Duf-ferin, yesterday, when Miss A. U. Bal-comb, daughter of Henry J. Balcomb, was united in marriage to Rev. George Am-St. Petersburg, May 12, 6.46 p. m.—The brose, rector of Stewiacke; and her cou sin, Miss N. G. Balcomb, daughter of the emperor goes to Moscow Saturday to pray for victory at the Trinity Sergius Mondastery, and thence, after a few days, to Kharkoff, to bid farewell to the 10th and 17th army corps previous to their descriptions for the Far Fast. 17th army corps previous to their departure for the Far East. bride roses. The bridesmaids, Miss O'Leary and Miss Donahue, were dressed Russian Casualties Heavy at Anju.

Tokio, May 12—According to an official report the Russian casualties in the fight report the Russian casualties in the fight the Misses Ethel and Grace Balcomb, in white silk organdie and large hats covering at Anju on May 10 amounted to over lifty men. One officer and twelve men ware killed, the others were wounded.

ties up the aisle.

Mr. Ambrose was supported by Rev. H Zurcker, rector of Newport, and Mr. Con rad, by Ernest Conrad. The Rev. E. P. Hurley, rector of Beaver Harbor, tied the nuptial knot. After which the party was conveyed to the residence of Henry J. Balcomb, where a dainty repast was served. The happy couples drove off amid showers of good wishes, the going-away gowns being very becoming. The presents were numerous, showing the popularity of the brides.

Rev. George Ambrose and bride will arrive in Digby on Monday and will be guests at Mrs. McCormick's, Queen street, where they will be pleased to meet their

Armour Soap Works Burned. Chicago, May 12—The plant of the Armour Soap Works at 31st Place and Benson street, was destroyed by fire tonight, causing a loss of \$200,000 oh building and con-

WANT O. J. LeBLANC FOR NEW SENATOR

tives Will Demand His Appointment.

MEETING THURSDAY.

P. J. Veniot, C. M. Leger, M. P. P., and Others in Session at Moncton Decide to Ask Hon. Mr. Emmerson to Recommend Their Man.

Moneton, May 12.-(Special)-Loc rench-Acadian Liberals favor the appoint ent of O. J. LeBlanc, M. P. for Kent

P. J. Veniot, of Chatham, and C. M Leger, M. P. P., of Memramcook, were there today in conference with local Acadians in reference to the vacancy.

It is contended that according to population the French Acadian should have the appointment and O. J. LeBlanc was the choice and Hon. Mr. Emmerson will be asked to recommend his appointment.

Mr. Bownton president, and Wm. Maward of the commendation of the rederiction. Mr. Boynton, president, and Wm. Ma-gee, treasurer of Cay Coal Co., Boston, are here on a visit to their mines at Maccan, where they are making extensive improvements, equipping the property for a larger production. They are at present installing new machinery and erecting buildings for the operation of another large seam. It is proposed to operationed seams from one bankhead.

ISAAC BURPEE WILL FIGHT EXTRADITION

He is Charged With Decamping from Dawson City With \$12,000 of His Partner's Money.

St. Louis, Mo., May 12.—Isaac Burpee arrested in Miller county, in this state on request of the Canadian government is accused of abstraction of \$12,000. The alleged evidence is that last autun surpee was in partnership as trader, Dawson City with a man named Schoff, who put up the money. The accused, it is alleged, collected money owed the firm and departed on November 25th last and succeeded in getting out of the country He is supposed to have been in the vicinit of St. Louis for some five months, but it order to avoid detection took employment on the Rock Island railroad.

Application for extradition was made or Wednesday before Commissioner Gray Upon the request of the Canadian government the case was postponed for ter days, pending the arrival of the necessary

evidence from Dawson.

Colonel Sherwood, chief of the domin-ion police and special service officer Welsh of Dawson, are looking after the case o behalf of the Canadian government. United States Attorney Dyer has the legal aspect of the case in charge. Burpe means to fight extradition and has secure

BOOKKEEPER

George E. Hodgdon, Who Lost His Ill-gotten Gains in Speculation, Sentenced to State Prison.

Boston, May 12-George E. Hodgdon, fo 0 years the trusted bookkeeper of the Slinton Wire Cloth Company, and the Bigelow Carpet Company, was today sentenced to a term of from four to seven years for the embezzlement of \$30,000 from the two companies. Hodgdon lost the money in speculations and on the race

Boston Embezzler Arrested. San Francisco, May 12-Everett Abott

Colored Thief Nabbed With Big Booty.

New York, May 12-After a desperate fight here today detectives captured folds. Smith, colored, and recovered \$5,000 worth of jewelry said to have been stolen in Providence (R.I.).

Mr. Blair and Family on a Trip. Foronto, May 12-(Special)-Hon. A. G. Blair with his wife and family passed through here tonight going east

TO REVISE THE ASSESSMENT.

NO TROUBLE WITH LOG DRIVES NOW.

Recent Rains Have Caused a Recommend Council to Ap-Great Rise all Along the River.

110,000,000 FEET OUT.

W. H. Murray Says His Advices Are That a Clean Sweep of Cut Lumber Will Be Made This Year-Fredericton City Laborers May Go on Strike.

Fredericton, N. B., May 12-(Special)-W. H. Murray, the well known St. John nost of the operators on the upper St. John, said today that he thought all the up river drives would be got out without difficulty. His advices were that the river had risen four feet at Andover since yes-

About fifty-five million feet of logs are now in the booms of the Fredericton Boom Company. There is 20,000,000 in the Mitchell boom and 35,000,000 in the booms at Sugar Island, and Douglas. A great many new logs have been caught at the booms during the past few days, quite a number showing the private mark of Cunliffe, who has a drive of 17,000,000 on the Allegash for Murray. Other marks to be seen are those W. J. Noble, who oper-based only one dissenting voice, that of be seen are those W. J. Noble, who operates for Cushing on Baker Branch, and Choinard, who operates for Murray on Black River. Only a few new logs from Kilburn's drive on the Nortwest branch

Big Black River, and should be into the Big Black River, and should be into the corporation limits at the end of five days. The Scott Lumber Company have learned that their drive on the Wild Cat is coming along well, and will be out in the course of a few days.

The river at Fredericton rose about air his firm, was ready to start the course of a few days.

nches during last night and has been ising today at about the same rate. F. B. Edgecombe received a letter from Quebec written on the 7th, informing him that half of his drive on Smoky River and been got out, but the water was very low, and the men were preparing abandon the other half and move to L

These men only want to work nine hours per day, that is if they have to work at all, and with that end in view the alder-

most of the aldermen and claim to have eight of the board with them.

Ford Ryder, of St. Marys, was arrested last night on the charge of assaulting Andrew Chetley. He was remanded by Police Magistrate Marsh to await the reremoved last night from St. Mary's to Victoria Hospital. He is suffering from concussion of the brain and there are symptoms also indicating fracture of the base of the skull. Physicians say it is extremely doubtful if he will recover.

John W. Budar died at his home at the United States, and they range from Durham yesterday, aged 84. Deceased was about on Sunday in his usual good health, and was suddenly prostrated on Monday with an attack of heart disease, which caused death. Three sons and one daugh

Gilbert Morris, son of the late Thomas Morris, is here from New York on a visit to his old home after an absence of 38

The Mayor's Plan Backed Up by Committee.

point and Pay a Commission-Also Favor Getting a Chemical Engine—Two Year Term for Aldermen, But No Change in Election System.

When Mayor White made his inaugural dress to the common council early this onth he made a number of important

month he made a number of important suggestions to the city fathers.

Thursday afternoon a meeting to deal with the suggestions was held. It was the special committee on the major's address. There were present Mayor White, in the chair; Aldermen Maxwell, McGoldrick, Robinson, Frink and Carleton, also Jos.

Thomas representing the America La

H. Thomas, representing the America La France Engine Company.

It was decided to take up the sections of the mayor's address separately. His worship explained that he wished the meeting's opinion on the suggestions, and it is worship to the second them to the if it was favorable to send them to the

council for a decision.

The suggestions were for water system improvement; repairs to the old burying ground, a paid commission to prepare

ermanic office two years instead of one had only one dissenting voice, that of

be seen are those W. J. Noble, who operates for Cushing on Baker Branch, and Choinard, who operates for Murray on Black River. Only a few new logs from Kilburn's drive on the Nortwest branch as yet run into the booms.

John A. Morrison's drive for John G. Mayor White said the first section of his address, that relative to water service improvement, having been taken up fully by the water and sewerage board Wednesday, it would be unnecessary to deal with it to any extent now, so this was passed over

The matter of procuring one or more chemical engines was then taken up.

Joseph H. Thomas, in the interest of his firm, was ready to sell the city chemical engines, presented to the committee designs of the apparatus manufactured by

his firm.

Alderman Maxwell thought the matter might be referred to the safety board, which could thoroughly look into the question and report to the council. He said Chief Kerr had for some time ocen recommending a chemical engine. In a large number of cases, where water destroyed goods these goods would have The city laborers, that is those who work on the streets, have a grievance and something's going to happen. They claim that they are not fairly used, inasmuch as they are forced to work 10 hours per day to earn their wages.

These men only want to work and the control of the

been taken up by the safety board and he though the meeting should express its approval of purchasing a chemical engine.

Alderman McGoldrick thought it well to hear from the safety board committee, men have been interviewed.

The laborers have had interviews with and also from the insurance concerns as t is claimed the companies are willing to take off a certain amount on the insurance rate, providing chemical engines are purchased. He would first like to learn what the insurance people are willing to

> Alderman Robinson said a chemical en gine pays for itself in Halifax and it is stated that it extinguishes 80 per cent

> one to fifty-two engines to a town or city. He pointed out that the destruction by water at a fire is figured at nine-tenths. He showed that it takes only a very small portion of chemicals to stop a fire where a great amount of water is needed. The engine which is the standard is a double 60, meaning two cylinders holding 60 gallons each, and these throw about (Continued on page 5, first column.)

RUSSIA PAYS \$80,000 TO CANADIAN SEALERS

This is the Result of the Recent Arbitration Over Illegal Seizures - Liverpool Paper Sarcastic Over Immigrants Being Fleeced.

Montreal, May 12.—(Special) -A special stood to be finally awarded as the result London cable says: "The amount paid of the arbitration.
"The Liverpool Mercucy says: It is

London cable says: "The amount paid by Russia as compensation for the seizure of Canadian sealers is in the neighborhood of \$80,000. The matter was arbitrated in London recently when the Russians tried to open the whole question of pelagic sealing but finally yieled to the Canadian contention that the sole issue was the assessment of damages for Canadian sealing vessels illegally seized by the Russian government agents. The amount mentioned above is the amount of damages unders

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1904.

COUNTY COUNCIL; WARM SESSION

Lively Debate Over Grant .to the General Public Hospital.

THE ESTIMATES.

Councillor Lewis Reports on Hard Labor Prisoners and Receives Yote of Thanks -- Approves of Ab olition of Statute Labor -- Bay Shore Policeman Appointed.

The municipal council Tuesday passe matters at great length, and transacte other business. Coun. A. W. Macrae wa unanimously elected warden.

Warden Lowell previded at the opening and there were present Coun. Cochran, Thompson, Jones, Lee, Gregory, Kelly. Fownes, Dean, Long, Lewis, Holder, White Dailey, Maxwell, Barker, ...amm, Tilley. Macrae, Robinson, McGoldrica't, Carleton Brannen, County Secretary Vincent, Auditor J. A. Magilton and Marshal Coughlan On motion of Coun. Cochran and Lee. Coun. Macrae was unanimously electe

Warden Lowell, before retiring, thanked the council for its courtesy and supporduring the past year. Referring to the experiment of making hard labor prisoner-perform actual work, he said it had no reduced the number of prisoners in the jail. There was an average of 43 last year and now there are 50 prisoners in the jail. In his opinion, if the police magistrate made the fines smaller, and let more prisoners pay and go, it would be better for

Warden Macrae thanked the council for electing him. He referred to the valuable work done by the council last year in conwork done by the council last year in connection with the hospital, and to the leg islation relating to the highway act. The council's committee had succeeded in get ting this municipality exempt from the provisions of the provincial highway act. In reply to a question by Coun. Kelly. Secretary Vincent stated that in this municipality the parishes still had the power to continue the system of statute labor, but the committee which went to labor, but the committee which went to abolish statute labor. Had they not done to the provincial highway act would have

been applied to this county.

After reading of the minutes the appointment of municipal officers was taken

Rawlings and William Quilty applied to be appointed Bay Shore policemen. Only two could be appointed. A ballot wataken, and Messrs. Amos and Rawlings were elected on the first ballot.

The county appraisant read the papert of The county secretary read the report o

Finance Committee's Report. They recommended the following assess

ments on the same conditions

bills submitted, and also that the salar of Samuel Clifford and W. J. Cunninghan be increased \$100 each; and that the valation of certain property of C. H. Peters'
Sons in Simonds be reduced for taxation
purposes from \$9,000 to \$7,000.

The report was taken up section by
section. It was stated that the general
assessment is nearly \$3,000 more than last

year. The first section was laid over. The section relating to payment of bills passed It was stated that the salaries of the fail turnkeys was now \$500, and the re port recommended an increase of \$100 for each. Coun. Kelley moved that the in crease be \$50. Novody seconded this motion. Several councillors spoke strongly in favor of an increase of \$100, and it was

The last section of the report was adopted, and the council returned to con sideration of the first section. The item for contingencies passed, as well as that for almshouse and workhouse, the latter keep within their income. Before taking up the ho



Receipts. \$1,445.34

....2,232.98 \$3,678.32

Taxes city of St. John and niterest Savings Bank Dequest.

Board of sallors.

Board of sallors.

Board of sallors.

Sovernment grant.

Interest on deposit.

Training school

Sundry discounts

Government grant,

1902, \$3,300.

Fees retained for royal commission, \$1,300.

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Goal Account.

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Credit Labor in Park-1904, January to May 1st. ..615.17

Credit by 375 tons of broken stone Funded Debt.

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Balance due on funded debt\$127,715.25 The item of \$20,000 for the hospital was now taken up, and Coun. White asked why \$3,300 of the amount asked for by the commissioners had been struck off by

cient for the year. Formerly they ran the

A Lively Debate. Coun. Lee said the finance committee considered that \$20,000 should be suffi-

institution for \$12,000. Then they were perhaps too economical, but now they had gone to the other extreme. Last year they go \$19,000 and this year they asked \$23,30. They had a large surplus at the ent of the year. The feeling of the com Ald. Maxwell held that \$18,000 would be an ample amount. We have issued bonds for \$21,000 for general hospital improvements, not a cent of which is included in these grants. Why should they ask more his year than last? Last year the com missioners got \$2,003 from paid patient at \$7 per week. Now they have increased the rate to \$14 per week. There was a total income of \$12,775 last year, and they should have \$15,000 this year. Yet they only estimate the receipts at \$8,000. They had a big surplus to begin the year with. They ought to have now on hand a bal-

ance of at least \$7,000. The assessment should be cut down. He moved that the grant be fixed at \$18,000.

razt the commissioners were assured that they would be safe in the hands of the nunicipality and to go ahead and provide a thoroughly equipped modern hospital. It away, will not return. There is a large involved a great deal of expense, and now number yet in jail, but they are all for objection is made in the council to the payment of the bills. Coun. White took al commissioners which are as fol-

idering these items, Coun. White eclared that in every way the statemer the commissioners was made up con sistent with economy. They could not get along with less money. With regard so salaries, no increase to the visiting staff s proposed, but more nurses and a lady superintendent and a lay superintendent must be provided for, as recommended by the royal commission. There is now an other story to the building. There must ways. Every dollar spent has been spent on the recommendation, not of the commissioners, but of the royal commission, which would even have gone further. More apparatus must be got. There has been a great increase in the surgical work Coun. White took up the various items and defended them with ability and force. The nurses' home must have a large amount of new furniture to provide for mount of new furniture to provide fo he increase from 12 to 24. With regard to the increase in the cost of rooms for private patients to \$14 per week it wa

cients, and not to get more revenue. In tients. If Coun. Maxwell knew all the facts he would say that every dollar asked ed; and the institution is conducted with economy. What is asked is in the interests of the institution. The surplus referred to by Coun. Maxwell was simply the money in hand on Dec. 31 to carry the hospital along till the next fall, when the money begins to come in. All con-tracts are awarded by public tender. Coun. Maxwell said that all that has Coun. Maxwell said that all that has been done has been done by the municipality, which has issued bonds for \$21,000 to improve the hospital. He contended that Coun. White's remarks did not justify a grant now of \$20,000, when they had so large a surplus on hand. Grant \$18,000 and they would have with the surplus of the

plus an ample sum to meet every require Coun. White replied that the enlargement increased the current expenditure and the commissioners did not ask a dollar more than was necessary to make an

keep the institution what the people wish it to be. it to be.

Coun. Kelly spoke again in favor of Coun. Maxwell's amendment.

Coun. Hamm spoke of the great improvement made in the hospital, and urged that the grant be made \$20,000.

Coun. Lee also strongly supported this grant. The commissioners had asked over \$23,000. Give them at least \$20,000. Considering the work that has been and is

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...2 first class institution you must pay for it. If the commissioners could not get sufficient money from the council they would have to appeal to the legislature. The hospital when completed will be a credit to Canada.

to Canada.

Coun. Maxwell said he was not object ing to any item in the estimates, but insisted that the commissioners should pay the balance above \$18,000 out of the bal-

ance at their credit. Coun. White replied that the comm sioners must have the balance on hand or they could not conduct the hospital on business principles. They would simply have to borrow money. The large amount on hand at Dec. 31st had to carry them over till the next grants were received. They had to pay out money every day.

Coun. Fownes said that as he understood it, Coun. Maxwell wanted the commissioners to reduce the surplus of \$14, 000 they had on Dec. 31st. He though

that was a fair proposition.

Coun. Maxwell spoke again, agrewith this statement, and declaring that with the \$14,000 on hand on Dec. 31st, and grant of \$18,000, with their other receip Coun. White said this was an absure

Warden Macrae said it would be un fortunate if the commissioners were placed in a position where they would have to borrow money before the receipts for the year were available.

The amendment was voted down, 15 to

6, and the section of the report recommending a grant of \$20,000 was adopted. Only Coun. Maxwell and Holder of the city men voted to reduce the grant. The rest of the section was adopted with the change that the item for Lan caster police was increased to \$800. The report was adopted as amended.

Jail Prisoners.

Coun. Lewis submitted the following re port on the question on hard labor pris-

elected me chairman of the hard labor prisoners' committee. The committee stood by me faithfully. I must thank them to-gether with the board and jail authorities, who all have assisted me. I gave one day a week to the work. I drew the guards' pay and left it at the jail for them, signed all bills and visited the men at work. I think the park was benefited to the amount of \$3,000 in improvements, and you have between four and five hundred Coun. Kelly seconded and supported the work. When I took the men out first they Coun. White said that at the inception of the institution the commissioners could make their own warrant, but after the inquiry into hospital affairs a little over a year ago it was decided to increase the

urday, the seventh of this month, we had eighteen breaking stone. The entire number of DAWSON CITY MAN have fled from the city; others, if they get

to do. Some of them have given up drink ing strong liquor and I think are cured of the habit. So now it is fair to tak this off my hands, as I beg leave to hand

year 1903 was 1,176; for drunkenness, 828 The neat fines for same year were \$3,930. 55. For 1902 the fines were \$2,682.30, leaving a balance in favor of hard labor of \$1,258.55, which I think is a good showing for one year."

Coun. Lowell and Coun. Fownes en

Coun. Lowell and Coun. Fownes endorsed Coun. Lewis view that the general result of the experiment had been good, and paid him a very high tribute for his work. He should not be permitted to resign the chairmanship. Warden Macrae heartily supported this view, as did Coun. Lee. The last named said the only objection he had to the system was parading the great through the streets gainst to ing the men through the streets going to and from their work. He would like to

and from their work. He would like to see this avoided if possible. Coun. Fownes, seconded by Coun. Low-ell, moved a vote of thanks to Coun. Lewis for his zealous and successful work. This was adopted, and the warden pre Sented the vote in a graceful speech.

Ald Lewis responded, and said he hoped to see some arrangement made so that work would be brought to the men, instead of parading the men to the work.

J. Verner McLellan asked for a tele

phone in the registry office. Referred to finance and accounts committee.

J. Harvey Brown, of the New Brunswick school for the deaf, asked the property be relieved from paying a school tax of \$68.40, and be hereafter relieved from all taxation. Referred to the finance J. A. Magilton was elected county au ditor and R. J. Coughlan marshal and keeper of dead house.

The county secretary was authorized to issue licenses to lumber surveyors.

Parish officers were appointed, including the following:

Collector of taxes—Peter Lawlor.
Assessors—Coun. Horgan, J. J. Wallace
and James Lee. Com. of highways-Martin Dolan, Dominick McHugh and Wm. Sands. Revisors—Daniel Horgan, Wm. J. Jones

Collector of taxes-W. J. Moran Assessors-Wm. Smith, Cudlip Miller, Robt. W. Skillen. Highway commissioners—Sam. J. Shank-lin, Jacob S. Titus, Hubent W. Brown. Revisors—A. W. Fownes, F. M. Coch-

Collectors of taxes-Amador Anderson and Nathaniel McGuire.

Assessors—John Donaldson, Daniel Cronan, Wm. Cunningham.
Revisors—James Lowell, Andrew C

Highway commissioners-Coun, Lowell, Long and Gregory.

Assessors—D. H. Mawhinney, J. M. Wenn, George L. Hargrove.
Highway commissioners—W. J. Dean,
Amthony Thomson and David Hargrove. Anthony Thomson and David Hargrove.

It was decided to assess for \$3,500 for highway purpose in Lancaster; \$1,550 for Simonds, \$1,000 for St. Martins and \$450 for Musquash. The highway loan to Lancaster was made, \$1,200; St. Martins, \$100;

Tracy Items. Simonds, \$400.

The present commissioners of the Lanaster ferry were re-appointed.

The warden appointed the various com ttees of the council. There was a long discussion over the

question of statute labor on the highways, but in the end a motion was adopted enwent to Fredericton, in agreeing to abolish statute labor if the government would not make the provincial highway act apply to St. John county. It was ordered that some slight repairs e made to the registry office and court

DESPONDENT WOMEN.

Find New Health in the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

A few years ago, Mrs. James R. Stuart of Thorold, Ont., who is well known t most of the residents of that town, found her health severely shattered as the result of an attack of anaemia. As told practically in her own rolls, Mrs. Stuart says:
"My blood water; almost to water;

st a skeleton

Dr. Willams' Pink Pills are the greatest blood builder and nerve tonic known pale cheeks are made rosy, dull eyes made bright, and thin, wasted figures made Every dose makes new, rich red blood that drives out disease and strength these pills from any dealer in medicine, o by mail, post-paid, at 50 cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50, by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

St. Martins Items.

St. Martins, May 11.-Farming on small scale is in progress, not much being done yet. . Stream driving on Irish river has bee slow work owing to the low water.

Messrs. Fownes & White have comp Quaco, and are moving their mill to Mus James Delong is doing a rushing business at Vaughan's creek repairing schoon

ARRESTED AT ST. LOUIS

Isaac Burpee Charged With Fraud in the Yukon.

It is Said Prisoner Defrauded His Partners in Business and Then Quit the Country-Dominion Government Will Have Him

Montreal, May 11-(Special)-A special Dawson City, a Yukon fugitive of justice as been arrested here at the instance of here by the chief of the federal police Colonel Percy Sherwood.

Ottawa, May 11—(Special)—Isaac Bur-pee was arrested in St. Louis today at the instance of the department of justice

ernment is interested beyond preserving the good name of the Yukon Territory as a place for maintaining law and order.

Burpee was in business with some par he defrauded them and left for the out side. He was traced to the United States ninion police, is now in St. Louis arrang e taken back to Dawson to stand trial.

EX-QUEENS SENTENCED,

Six royal widows, found guilty of the nurder of another royal widow, have been sentenced to death at the Swaziland criminal court. The six women, upon the death of the king, married his brother. The seventh, however, declined to accept this arrange-

fence, she not only refused the marriage but asserted that the other women would

So, having sent a little sister to fetch er, the six ex-queens pursued the seventh into the court of the royal kraal, where they killed her with stones. A policeman who was fetched found the ex-queen lying dead, with the six royal widows standing some distance off. To Dr. Perkins, of the South African Contabulary, they promptly admitted their

he same for princesses as for the hum blest subjects. The crime was brutal in preparation and brutal in execution. At the same court, in the presence of the Queen Regent, three native women were also sentenced to death for the mur-

der of another woman. favored slightly in respect to ploughing the land; so they killed her with a knobstick, each hitting her in turn.
Witnesses for the defence were called to say that the deceased was a witch; and that she was killed because she had be vitched the children of the accused The Queen kegent was called as a witness by the solicitor for the defence, and stated that it was the Swazi custom for native to report to the king or to her self any cases of with that. The witel doctors were then sent for; and after the

Tracy, N. B., May 11. -Last Wednesday evening Miss Georgia Steen left for Massahusetts to enter Harding Hospital to rain for a nurse. On account of the special services a

Frederioton Junction, which are being held by Revs. Dagett and Paul, there has been no service here for the last two Sab-The family of Oscar Tracy has been increased by the arrival of a little boy.

Oliver Tracy and family left for St.

Croix on Thursday, the 5th inst., where they will take charge of the post office and a store.

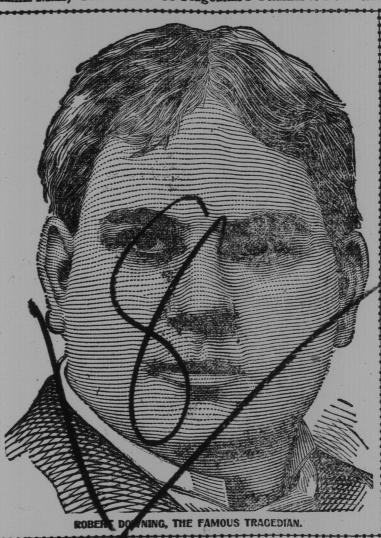
Mrs. T. Watson, of Fort Fairfield, daugh ter of Squire Tracy, arrived on Friday last to visit relations here.

Mrs. Mersereau, who has been visiting relatives here for the last couple of nonths, expects to return to Sydney

The river driving this year has been rather difficult, however, Smith Bros. have got their logs safely to the boom, but Fred Phillips, who has a large drive in the Morency, has been obliged to tie

SYSTEMIC CATARRH

Claims Many Thousands. A Tragedian's Thanks to Pe-ru-na.



In speaking of Peruning, the famous trage Robert Down-1a hot dressing room to a draughty stage. "I find Peruna a tative against "To sum it up, Peruna has done me

safeguard as inst malarial influences.
"You may notice that persons in poor health always find the heat most intolreling companion and

"The cooling action of Peruna on the mucous membrane makes it invaluable remedy.

alls that swoop upon more good than any tonic I have ever mates and water. It taken."—Robert Downing.

health always find the heat most intolerable; this I avoid by using Peruna. I know by the thermometer that the weather is hot, yet I have felt the heat less this summer than ever.

The cooling action of Peruna on the without it when in need of such a summer than ever.

to actors and singers, as it does away with that tendency to sudden hoarseness latest book entitled "Summer Catarrh." so apt to overtake ene on emerging from Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O.

ELEVATOR BURNED

Contents \$400,000.

Fort William, Ont., May 12-C. P. R. elevator "B" was totally destroyed by fire, which broke out at 1 o'clock this morning. The elevator was built in 1888, and had a capacity of 1,250,000 bushels. The building, which was of wood, was of a type technically known as terminal transfer elevator for unloading railway cars and loading lake vessels and had 13 alevator legs and all necessary machiner cleaning machines, etc., and was operated by a 1,000 horse power engine.

The elevator was valued at \$250,000. The loss of half a million bushels of grain stored in the elevator will bring the total

loss up to \$650,000. GENERAL VACCINATION

Truro, N. S., May 11—(Special)—Maynard McKenzie, the smallpox patient, is being nursed at his home, Brookside, and favor of by several of the Methodist and favo the house is under strict quarantine, so Presbyterian dergymen in the city. have been in contact with McKenzie are under quarantine there.

The board of health has ordered a ger

FAVOR PROPOSED UNION OF CHURCHES

Structure Valued at \$250,000 and Methodists and Presbyterian Clergymen of Sydney Endorse the Idea.

> Sydney, N. S., May 11.—(Special)—At a largely attended union meeting of the Methodist and Presbyterian congregations held in this city tonight the following resolution was unanimously passed: Reselved, that this meeting consisting of the clergymen, office-bearers and the members of the Presbyterian and the Methodist churches of the city of Sydney, believing that the proposed union of the Congregational, Presbyterian and Methodist churches in Canada, would be for the common good of our beloved country, would facilitate the spread of the King-dom of God and would also be in accord with the mind of Christ. Hereby gives ex-VACCINATION
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> Well the limit of climst. Approval of the principle of the organic union of the above named churches, and hopes that the said union may be accomplished with no more delay than will be necessary to eeure the solidity and permanence of the

Orchardist Expert at Sussex. Sussex, N. B., May 10-W. C. Archibald. eral vaccination of the residents of the town over three months old, who have orchardist, of Wolfville (N. S.), is here on business. Mr. Archibald has several connot been successfully vaccinated within tracts in Sussex and vicinity in horticul-

Millions who were sick-like you, perhaps-are well today because of Liquozone. The first bottle free; will you try it?

More people use Liquozone now than virtues of 1,250 cubic inches of the gas is medicine. Yet thousands still use into one cubic foot of liquid. The gas is corresponding to the gas into one cubic foot of liquid. The gas is foure—Gout, Varicocele, Women's Diseases. into one cubic foot of liquid. The gas is derived in large part from the best oxygen drugs to cure germ troubles-to do what producers. The process of making take drugs can't do. If you are one of them, 14 days. The result iduct, stable and conce won't you let us buy a bottle of Lique We Paid \$ 100,000 blood, to go wherever germ can escape it, at For the American rights to Liquoz But Liquozone is more ecause it kills germs in the body without tilling the tissues too. There is noth else known which will do that. Any de that kills germs is a poison, and it cabe taken internally. Medicine canno stroy the cause of a germ trouble. Liquozone is so certain that we lisease germ that it cannot kill. dern Diseases.

Acts Like Oxygen.

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ease, and forever Hay Fever-Influenz Kidney Disease, La Grippe, Leucorthea, Liver Troubles, Malaria-Neuralgia, Many Heart Trouble Pilers-Pneumonia, Pleurisy-Quincy, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases. Scrofula-Syphilis,

All diseases that begin with fever—all in-fiammation—all catarrh—all contagious dis-eases—all the results of impure or poisoned blood.

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our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquozone is, and what 16 can do. In justice to yourself, please ac pt it teday, for it places you under no bligation whatever. Liquezone costs 50c. and \$1. Cut Out This Coupon.

for the offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquid Ozone Co., 453-460 Wabash Ave., Chicago. My disease is.... I have never tried Liquozone or Pow-ley's Liquefied Ozone, but if you will sup-ply me a 50c. bottle free I will take it.

57CB Give full address-write plainly. Liquozone was formerly known in Can ada as Powley's Liquefied Ozona

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1904.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, May 10 .- Reports from the Gibson company drives on the Nashwaak and tributaries are of a most encouraging nature. The Arnold Brook drive in charge of Scott Young is all in safe water, and the Cross Greek drive is expected to get out tomorrow. It is believed that the whole drive will be out in the course of a few days' as the conditions are very favorable.

favorable.

A rise in the river is expected as a result of today's rain. Very little word is coming in from the main river drives. Men who arrived here last night from up river stated that R. A. Estey's drive on the Rockaway stream was coming along wonderfully and it looked as though he would make two records this season. Another gentleman who had come down from upriver said that he understood that Robt. Artken's drive on the Machias was coming along very slowly and that the stream was dry but the rains of last night and was dry but the rains of last night and today should help them, it is felt. From Chatham it is reported that there was a fine rain all morning and that at noon i

yesterday looking over the ground with the view of practising his profession here. John Crerar, a prominent barrister of Hamilton (Ont.), and father-in-law of C.

Hamilton (Ont.), and father-in-law of C. E. Neill, inspector of the Royal Bank, is dead, aged 68 years.

Mrs. Adams, wife of Capt. Adams, at one time military secretary to one of the governors of New Brunswick, and sister of Mrs. R. D. Wilmot, of Belmont, died recently at Kingstown, Ireland. Deceased was formerly at Miss Black of Halifax.

The York Co. Rifle Association elected the following officers last night: President, Lieth. Col. T. G. Loggie; vice-president, Alex. Gibson, M. P., and Col. Wadmore; secretary, Capt. J. F. Winslow; treasurer, J. H. Hawthorne; committee of management, Capt. James Pringle, Capt. Robinson, Lieth. McLean; quartermaster Sergt. Walker and Sergt. Shaw. It was decided to hold another series of shooting matches,

the hotel Chetley came on the sidewalk and shook hands with Hallet. Hallet started to get away from the old man and shook hands with Hallet. Hallet started to get away from the old man and shook hands with Hallet. Hallet started to get away from the old man and as he did the old fellow uttered an obscure word.

Winslow; managing committee, H.R. Babbitt, H. G. Chestnut, S. W. Babbitt, C. M. Manning, C. F. Randolph and C. H. Allan. Fredericton, May 11—(Special)—This week's Royal Gazetts contains the following apprintments: J. Frederick Sullivan to be notary pul

Restigouche—Matherni Frenette to be member of board of liquor license commissioners, vice John Giroux resigned. John B. Delaney and Benjamin Windsor to be justices of the peace.

The following resignations have been accepted: Hon. Frederick E. Barker, a member of governing board of the Boys Industrial Home, St. John; John Giroux as member of board of liquor license communications.

November 1, 1903.

An eight-years' fishing lease of Moose river and branches will be sold at public auction at the crown land office on Wednesday, June 1. Upset price is \$30 per an

brother appeared quite prominently in connection with the trouble caused by the death of the man who fell off or was thrown off the highway bridge some time

It is also said that a remark made by Chetley about that time brought the enmity of Ford Ryder upon him and that since then they had never been friendly.

After Ryder and Hallet came out of the hotel Chetley came on the sidewalk and shook hands with Hallet. Hallet

hat his skull is fractured. The old man is delirious today and very

ST. GEORGE.

An enterprising merchant fond of facts Letters patent have been issued incorporating James E. Miller, W. W. Borden,
that it was astonishing the number of
David R. McRae, Jacob W. Kierstead and
Couples living together in our village. He Helen Keirstead, all of Campbellton, as The Borden Clothes Reel Company, Ltd.

The capital stock is \$5,000.

went on to enumerate and strange to say at least every third house in the village is occupied by a pair, sometimes brother The capital stock is \$5,000.
Supplementary letters patent have been issued increasing the capital stock of the Central Telephone Company, Ltd., from \$10,000 to \$209,000, and the powers of the company are extended to the whole province—over an eighth of our inhabitants wear the widow's the Canadian Ticket Agents' Association.

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The foreshore or sea wall between Dark Harbor, Grand Manan, and Bay of Fundy will be sold at auction at the Crown Land office on Wednesday, May 25. The lease is for one year and the upset price is \$50. It has been raming steady here since in few and the company steady here since is for one year and the upset price is \$50. It has been raming steady here since is for one year and the upset price is \$50. It has been raming steady here since in few and the auspices of the band. Though new to our people good plays were soon recognized and the frequent applause of the audience spurred the players to their best. The organization of several teams here is already spoken of and next fall we will be ready for all comers. Dancing was in former I C. R. fireflered the serious condition.

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St. Stephen, Woodstock, Fredericton and St. John. While away he inspected several horses with a record and will soon

bring a speedy one to town.

An old time picnic under the auspices of the Catholic congregation is among the possibilities the coming summer.

Carrie Nation in a letter to Wm. Hol our town in June. Should she strike her on a dance night the old time hatchet tha

eing inconvenient to all concerned. Moneton, May 11-George H. McEwen local freight agent, I. C. R., who has been transferred to Truro and leaves in a day or two for that place, was today presented with a handsome rocking chair, accompanied by an address by the office

Mr. McEwen's place here is to be taken by Hugh McLeod, of the freight office at

D. W. Wilbur has been notified of a favrable decision by the National Trottin Association in regard to a protest against his pacer Harry at Halifax last fall. As a result of the decision Mr. Wilbur will now be entitled to the stake money with

ing destroyed by fire last night. A resident of Legere's Corner in passing over it found the structure on fire and from all appearances the fire had been set put posely. The bridge is in a very dilapidate condition, but is being used until the new bridge is started.

KINGSTON.

Kingston, Kings Co., N. B., May 6-D. W. Hamilton is now in Kingston supervising the plowing, etc., of the MacDonald school grounds. The work is being done by Robert Sheldrick and John Paddock. Miss Agnes Duffy, of Nauwigewauk, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. D. Northrup,

Miss H. W. Northrup, of Newport, has returned to Kingston to spend the sum-

GAGETOWN.

Gagetown, May 10-Mr. and Mrs. G. De

Rev. J. E. Harris to Gibson last evening after having attended a quarterly meeting in connection with the Fredericton Methodist circuit held at Pine Grove church, Burton. There was a full attendance of the heard

and Mrs. S. G. Blizard, of St. John, are at Mrs. Simpson's. C. O. Thompson, of the Hewson Woolen Mills, Amherst, was in the village a few days last week.

BLOOMFIELD STATION

Bloomfield Station, May 10—The trustees of School District No. 5, parish of Norton, are advertising for tenders for the repair of the school. It is their present inrepair of the school. It is their present intention to reopen the building, after the summer vacation. The school, which is located in a well settled district, between Bloomfield and the parish of Upham, has not been open for upwards of twelve years. As a result of this neglect a large percentage of the younger part of the community can neither read or write.

At the last meeting of Happy Home At the last meeting of Happy Home Lodge, I. O. G. T., the new officers were installed, and R. A. Brown, Frank A. Gerow and Miss L. Marvin were elected delegates to the grand lodge, which will meet at Hopewell Cape, Albert county, next July. This lodge has decided to give H. Cusack, the Scott act inspector, \$25 at

the end of his first year in office, provided he does his work satisfactorily. If he keeps on at the pace with which he has started he will certainly get the money.

H. Myers is shipping the lumber which
he cut last winter to St. John on scows. Heretofore all the lumber cut in this vicin ity has been sent to St. John by rail.

BRISTOL. Bristol, Carleton county, May 9—Mrs. E. H. Freeze has gone on a visit to her old-home at Shediac. Erlon Brooker's house was burned on day last week. The family were all away from home at the time, and the house and contents were a total loss. No insurance.

Rev. Mr. Gibson was ordained pastor of the Presbyterian church at Glassville on Saturday night. Harold Hunter, aged about seven years, son of Wilmot Hunter, died ou Saturday night at the home of his uncle, Fred. S. Hunter, East Florenceville, of appendicitis.

HOPEWELL HILL.

until after his death.

Hopewell Hill, May 10-The death oc-

the choir of the Methodist church at both \$4,495. The building will be 59x37 feet, morning and evening services.

Rev. James Crisp, Gibson, accompanied and will be built from plans prepared by Rev. James Crisp, Gibson, accompanied Rev. J. E. Harris to Gibson last evening after having attended a quarterly meeting in connection with the Fredericton Methodist circuit held at Pine Grove church, Burton. There was a full attendance of the board.

Mrs. F. S. Whittaker and son Gordon and Mrs. S. G. Blizard, of St. John, are at Mrs. Simpson's. being supported by pillars, forms a porce over the front entrance, all across the unding. The firm that have the contract are said to be well equipped for the work and it is probable the construction will be

begun at once.

Miss Ada Russell has gone to Hillsboro to take a position in the store of Archibald Steeves.

Hopewell Hill, May 11.—Mrs. Geldart,

of Point de Bute, is visiting her sister,
Mrs. Judson N. Peck, here.
E. C. Freeze, steward of the three-master Elwood Burton, visited friends here this week. Archie Stuart and bride left on Satur day for Boston, where they will reside.

W. J. McGowan and Miss Janie McGowan visited Moncton this week.

CHATHAM.

Chatham, May 9—The members of the I. O. O. F. of Chatham besides members from the Loggieville and Douglastown lodges, attended service in St. Luke's church Sunday forenoon. A very earnest and appropriate sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. James Strothard, and the music was exceptionally good. The proby the Citizens' Band.

Yesterday was very warm for the time of year. The thermometer registered 85 Work has begun on the walls of the

Work has begun on the walls of the new cathedral.

James, son of Henry MacDougall, died on Wednesday after an illness of many weeks. He was about 20 years old: The funeral was held Saturday, the interment being in St. Michael's cemetery.

A. Burnett MacKinnon, who has been all winter in Boiestown, gentified home

all winter in Boiestown, returned from A special meeting of the Presbytery of Miramichi will be held in Newcastle Thursday to deal with the resignations of Rev. A. W. Lewis, of Leggieville, and Rev. J. D. Murray, of Red Bank.

APOHAQUI.

Apohaqui, Kings Co., May 11-S. F. Me Cready is about selling out his pleasant situation to T. McKnight. Mr. McLeod has moved on Arbor Day will be celebrated in asschools here on Friday by tree planting speeches, recitations, etc., and finish up with a ten cent lunch or tea to raise funds for the school library.

INDIAN ISLAND.

Dixon and Charles W. Hurley atte

son (Methodist), at the Free Baptist Martin G. Leonard, of Lowell (Mass.) is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dixon.
John Moses, of North Head, Grand
Manan, spent Tuesday and Wednesday
with his sister, Mrs. John B. Chaffey. Cecil P. Chaffey, of Lubee (Me.), spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Ars. Howard D. Chaffey.

The Rev. William Lawson preached here Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Lloyd Calder spent Sunday with friends at Wilson's Beach, Campobello.

Sardines have been quite plentiful in Quoddy waters the last week, and the ashermen have received as high as \$24.75 a hogshead for their catches, but now reported to be selling at \$5 to \$8.

TRURO.

Truro, N. S., May 10—(Special)—Two prisoners for Dorchester, in charge of Offic cer McDonald, of Port Hood, while change ing trains here last night, made a bold dash for liberty. Handcuffed together, they bolted across the railway esplanade and were not captured till after a desper-

The first case of smallpox in Truro's history was discovered today. D. McKenzie, a son of Angus McKenzie, of Brookside, about two miles out of town, came from Sydney last week and had been sick at the American hotel some days, till he was removed to his home. Doctor Rent, the removed to his home. Doctor Bent, the ldest Truro doctor, who has attended smallpox cases elsewhere, pronounced the

disease smallpox.

The board of health held a meeting and ordered every effort to be made to prevent the spread of the disease.

The hotel and McKenzie's house are

under strictest quarantine. It is reported McKenzie came from a quarantined house at Sydney that had the flag out when he left. The arbitrators' award was filed today.

HALIFAX, the past, XATLAH

Halifax, N. S., May 10.—(Special)—Boy Jas. Rouse, arrested a few days ago on a charge of theft from C. H. Cahan's research idence here, was today committed to the supreme court for trial.

The schooner Maggie Alice, Capt. Sangster, bound to Bridgewater with a cargo of coal, struck on Holystone at the entrance of this harbor at 10 o'clock last night, near where the Allan liner Greeian was lost, and will likely be a total wreck. The captain and crew left her and rowed up to the city in a boat. A heavy se

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EXPENSIVE AND INEXCUSABLE DELAY.

and among the citizens generally, and this

worth their while to discuss the improvement of the water supply? Perhaps the mittees may set the ball rolling. But the subject needs no such introduction. It has been discussed in committee before. Incre must be some discussion, but of prelimi nary discussion there has already been

have been called a week ago. If the Mayor found it necessary to leave the city at a time when a matter of vital importance should have called the meeting just the same, for the necessary steps could have

the business men formally requested the council to do, and what they expect the red himself as it was expected he would lay is inexcusable, and there should be men there also who would not permit such delay without vigorous public pro-

some insurance or pay a greatly increased feel, very properly, that they should be relieved of this extra burden just as soon as possible. They do not believe that the time of the Mayor or any of the aldermen is so valuable that these gentlemen cannot get together at once and decide how the

The Mayor could hasten action in this ing the bill of needless expense which the business community is paying as a result graph and New York Herald are partners

Mayor and aldermen in the face of a pub- York. lie demand for energetic action is not likely to be long tolerated..

"AFTER THE WAR."

programme recently outlined by the Mos cow Viedomosti should have caused caustic comment in Great Britain and America. The Russian newspaper, calmly dis to demand when she has driven the Jap anese to the wall, says the following con

protection of Russia, while its government

that Russia's credit will not be improved

numerical strength of the bodies now talk-

Of these the Presbyterians were the first to take root in Canada, their first service having been held in Halifax in 1750 and their pastor being Rev. Aaron Cleveland, great-grandfather of ex-President Grove Cleveland. The desirability of churc union is very generally admitted. Muci common to all Protestant denominations A writer in the Mail and Empire indicates some of the difficulties confronting the churches now looking toward affiliation, none of which, happily, seems insuperable:

"The Methodist and the Presbyterians are today far apart. There is a wide gulf phases of thought and belief, and there for example, the class meeting with its experiences, are altogether unacceptable to Presbyterian system holds to the fixed pashe concurrence of the presbytery, while ancy, which is directed by the conference and Armenian schools together, and join ing the itinerancy with the fixed pastorate will solve the problem and will rank a

WITH THE SCREW-GUNS.

a great ecclesiastical statesman."

The war correspondents have begun to write from the firing line. Captain R . MacHugh, of the London Daily Telegraph who served his paper during the Spanish American and Boer wars and who was in Ladysmith during the siege, witnessed th Japanese victory at the Yalu and sends a detailed account to London. The Telein reporting the war and both have repre entatives in the Far East whose stories appear simultaneously in London and New

artilleryman and has seen the fighting men of several nations in battle. He is a calm and competent observer, of long haps, will serve to lend additional interest to his opinion of the Japanese and Some paragraphs of his are reproduced here and they give a vivid impression o the duel with big guns such as has not been printed hitherto:

shelling upon soldiers in close formation

A DUKE'S VIEW OF JACK

ing as now, and never before was there

The man who can journey for weeks in Sutherland did at Liverpool on Wedneswho fails utterly to appreciate the virile Canadianism of today and the warranted

If the Duke goes on talking started to talk there will be in England As for his discovery that "Canadian

manufacturers are willing to work in cooperation with English manufacturers in order not to injure each others' prosperity," the statement is meaningless. He no doubt encountered loyal manufacturers as well as loval farmers, for there are no others. But neither here nor in Eng land will he find, at this stage of the prefmake concessions involving a sacrifice The manufacturers, British or Canadian do not trade knives until they have seen

blade and spring.

It is a fact that this port is now utterly ploding among our humble or palatial dwellings? Gaze now upon the picture the Gleaner draws with the fire-red colors of

DISTINGUISHED CITIZENS AND

Harriman, James H. Hyde, Morris K. John J. Mitchell, J. Pierpont Morgan Russell Sage, Jacob H. Schiff, C. Sidney Shepard, Samuel Sloan, Samuel Spencer, James Stillman, John T. Terry, John B.

Belvidere Brooks, John H. Cahill, Thos. F. Clark, Robert C. Clowry, Charles F Fish, George J. Gould, Edward J. Hall, Charles Steele, John B. Van Every, Wm. H. Woolverton.

New York and many of them are even national figures. Here is what the Post

"To put the matter in plain English here are thirty-eight of the most prominent men in the country, who are responsible for the conduct of two companies that systematically abet a felony text which President Clowry of the West-ern Union and President Cutler of the New York Telephone can suggest is that they want to swell the receipts of con-cerns that are already highly prosperous. Do the thirty-eight gentlemen whose names we have printed above uphold them in that contention? Or do they remember that whoso is partner with a thief hateth his own soul?"

It is likely that these eminent citizen and the pool room proprietors will be compelled to dissolve partnership forthwith. The Post's speech is as bold as its bald revelation is startling.

HON. MR. ROGERS. Hon. Benjamin Rogers, who is now me

try since its formation in January, 1902. administration also, after its reorganizaion in 1900. He was a member of the

public life since 1891, and has developed strength steadily since that time. It is

the letter will be printed.

new drill hall and put up that structure

worth hearing. He appears to have a curious taste in office furniture and Do-

Had the people of St. John believed the present Mayor and aldermen would act as ent stars would have been missing from

St. Petersburg is still trying to guess where the Japanese will strike next. Ther

all talking of his adventures and those of

seats! If anybody in this house starts a stampede, I'll knock his head off! The man or woman that tries a rush for ives. He cured one terror by another.

London hears that a high-angled bom pardment of Port Arthur is proceeding and the gunners make such alterations of aim as are necessary. The American fleet bombarded Santiago in this way while an

return to England shows how lost to dehas shown symptoms of a mental malady. not be lasting. He seems to predict the tenure of office. "A new piece (such as a Liberal ministry) might soon be hissed off the stage," he says, to make room, no doubt, for Premier Chamberlain, his preference, retaliatory legislation and all the

Recent reports that the British missio to Thibet might be withdrawn are followed by evidence that it will be necessary to push on to Lhassa. The extent to may be inferred from Mr. Balfour's words in reply to Sir Henry Fowler's suggestio that a treaty with Russia like that mad with France was desirable. Said the

"I am afraid that the right hon. gentle "I am airiad that the right hon, gentie-man greatly underrates the peculiarity of the Central Asian position—the ambitions, I will not say of the Russian government, but of many of the officers who deal with the interests of Russia in the far outlying portions of her great domains; and he also, perhaps, underrates the relations with the independent but relatively powerless States which divide the two great Euro-pean Powers. If the right hon, gentleenomously desirable, if it can be attained, I agree absolutely. My fears are that, from the nature of the case, it will not be so easily attained by any instrument or series of articles drawn up and signed by the Foreign Ministers of the Powers as "General Sherman," says Collier's

Weekly, "is related to have called Verestchagin the only painter who portrayed been printed hitherto:

The battle, which followed the discovery of the same artillery duel, in which the Japanese were on the Manchurian side of the river, was afuncted to Russian, the more because it has already twice asked for annexation and the protection of Russia, while its government is now allied with the enemies of Russia.

The government and the people, having aftered so much, look to Russia. Moreor, the territory of Corea enters like a edge into the Russian possessions.

2. The Island of Kiu-Siu should be octable and and the whole place in a sort of stand, and the dust knocked up by the shrappel hid the whole place in a sort of stand. Described in the discovery to the discovery the discovery to the discovery the that the Government has become aroused as to the defenceless continues to the defenceless continues to the described as to the defenceless continues to the defenceless continues to fix the marker of long and strong the more of the country its of millions of property. As it is the grantes more ment.

The Russian press agents do little now beyond reporting the progress of the Japanese were on the Manchurian side of the river, was afuncted to the discovery the Russians that the Japanese were on the Manchurian side of the river, was afuncted to the discovery to the entirely an artillery duel, in which the Dapanese ment artillery duel, in which the Dapanese ment artillery duel, in which the Dapanese ment artillery duel, in which the Japanese artillery duel, in which the Japanese ment artillery duel, in which the Japanese ment artillery duel, in which the Japanese artillery duel, in which the Japanese ment artillery duel, in the Ment and the Japanese ment artillery duel, in the Ment and the Japanese men

a bite, but no Nova Scotia fisherman is anxi or words Japanese ships lie behind other. The thought of a mad done each other. The thought of a mad done ea muzzles of their big guns, and drop shells into the city six or seven miles away. Other ships are so stationed that they can see where the shells drop. They signal information to the bombarding vessels and the gunners make such alterations of army was attacking it in the rear, and of the same dogfish that bit them. Such being the case, is it any wonder that Kaulbach of Lunenburg contemplates a bill to provide doglish with muzzles dur-

ing August and a yearly license of two The following are the latest wholesale quo

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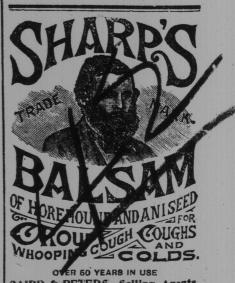
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ST. JOHN, N.B.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The quarterly official board of Zion church has cordially and unanimously invited Rev. Dr. Wilson to remain in charge of the church for another year. The invitation was accepted, subject to the approval of the conference.

The mayor has received a telegram from Frank A. Barbour, C. E., Boston, stating that he will arrive here Monday. A meeting of the water and sewerage board will be held Monday at 3 p. m.

It has been decided to have a military and naval demonstration on the common in Halifax on June 24, in honor of the king's birthday. Every available man of the military will be on parade. There will also be a review of the naval brigade and salutes from the citadel and ships. There will likely be a sham battle.

The Church of England Sunday school teachers' conference will be held in Trinity church school room May 18. Bishop Kingdon is expected to preside. Among the speakers will be Rev. William Walter Smith. M. A. Smith, M. A., secretary of the Sunday school commission, New York; Dean Par-tridge, Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, D. D., and others.

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick branch of the Maritime Wholesale Grocer's Guild was held here Thursday loft over the door.—Woodstock Dispatch.

The Star line management has decided not to purchase the St. John's (Que.) steamer, which had been examined by Mr. Orchard, and which was thought to be about suitable. The owners, they say, guaranteed a speed of twelve miles, but when recently tested the steamer made only between ten and eleven miles. For this reason it was thought best to abandon further negotiations. At present the Majestic and Victoria ply between this city and Fredericton, and the Queen, being constructed in Carleton, is expected to be soon added to the boats of the line.

Edwards; Organist, F. Sandall; Warden, Dr. J. R. McIntosh; Beauceniter, A. M. Rowan; Beauceniter, A. M. Rowan; Bearer of the V. B., C. Brown; Man at Arms, G. G. Boyne.

At a largely attended meeting of the officials of Canterbury church Wednesday evening, a resolution condemning the recent action of the park commissioners in deciding to open the restaurant on Sunday afternoons, and asking them to reconsider their action and resolution was committed to the care of William Shaw who will present it at the next meeting of the park directors.

TO REVISE THE ASSESSMENT. owners the dogs should be destroyed. Alderman Carleton thought a couple of

(Continued from page 1.) six gallons a minute. In many towns the engines are drawn by hand. The chemical stops on an average about 76 per cent of the fires. The chemical, he claimed, 1s chead of anything else and should be the first thing to use at a fire so that a quick

fight can be made of the start.

The price of a double 60 gallon cylinder engine is \$2,150, carrying 960 pounds of water. A combination engine, which also carries regular fire hose and other equipment costs about the same amount. The chemical displaces the air and causes the

fire to die out. A double 60 gallon engine would weigh about 5,000 pounds.

A cylinder can be recharged very quickly, from the time the man leaves the en-gine with the hose he has in ten seconds stream throwing a distance of about 75 feet, and the pressure shows about 140 pounds. The cylinders are tested at 700 pounds. The cylinders are tested at 700 pounds to the square inch. In a city where there are permanent firemen, four men are assigned to the engine, as it is necessary to have two men always by it. He would suggest a double 60 gallon cylinder engine first, and if satisfactory a complexition warms. The average of re-

combination wagon. The expense of re-charging the cylinders is the price of nine pounds of acid at one and a half cents a pounds of acid at one and a man exits a pound, and eighteen pounds of soda at three or four cents a pound.

After giving a very full and instructive address on the chemicals Mr. Thomas

Alderman Maxwell thought an engine should be purchased, and the following

"That as the committee find that the board of public safety have taken up the matter of the desirability of purchasing one or more chemical engines, they do not make any recommendation at present, but express the hope that the board will shortly recommend the purchase of one or more engines."

Better Care of Old Burying Ground and

Squares. The mayor then brought up the section regarding the care of the old burying ground, pointing out that sections of it were not cared for. The tomb stones should be given attention. Alderman Frink said it was no use to

make repairs to the grounds unless the police take care of some offenders who destroy the property, and clear the place of undesirable persons at night.

Alderman Maxwell spoke brefly on the

subject, as did Alderman McGoldrick. It was pointed out that there was a great amount of damage done the grounds by It was decided that the committee re-

mend to the board of works to have commend to the board of works to have the matter of repairs attended to and that the police be instructed to rid the public squares and old burying ground of unde-sirable persons, also to enforce the bye-law calling for each dog to have a collar

The Hotel Davies, Charlottetown, has In the near future, a meeting of ship been purchased by parties there for \$25, laborers who desire to break away from the present association and establish au-

> The creditors of Benjamin Stackhouse of Simonds met in the sheriff's office Thursday, but did nothing definite. Adjournment until June 1 was made.

> In answer to Dr. Daniel in the nouse of commons today, Sir Wilfrid Lauried said that the government proposed to build a drill hall at Woodstock. The site was purchased from Paxton Baird for \$6,000. It was 100 by 160 feet. The deed was not signed. The government owned a lot on the corner of Green and Elm street in Woodstock.

June 22 has been chosen for the temperance convention to be held here during the tercentenary celebration. It will begin at 3 p. m. in the Leinster street Baptist church, and continue into the evening. All leading temperance organizations and pro-hibitiomists of the province will be asked to take part in considering action for tem-

Rev. Father Murphy, of Debec, whose church at McAdam was burned on April 22nd, is preparing to rebuild at once. He has ordered the lumber and the contract has been given to a St. John builder. The

afternoon. The following were elected officers: A. H. F. Randolph, Fredericton, president; Andrew Malcolm, St. John, vice-president; G. E. Barbour, St. John, secretary; A. T. Teed, St. Stephen; J. H. Harris, Moncton; W. C. Cross and S. A. Johns, St. John, additional members of the executive.

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ing the public squares in good order. Commission on Assessment Matters. On the section of the address in which he mayor suggested a paid commissi issessment bill, there was considerab

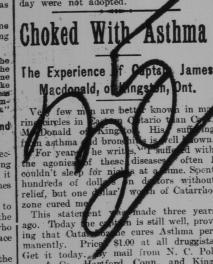
On motion of Alderman Robinson was recommended to the council.

Alderman Maxwell thought that something should be done to allow the city to handle its business instead of it being over ruled by local legislature.

Two-year Term for Aldermen.

The last section of the address was the that the bills and bye-laws committee be instructed to prepare a bill to have the that the bills and bye-laws committee be instructed to prepare a bill to have the polls open longer on election day so as to enable men to vote after business hours; that the city go back to the old ward system of electing aldermen, and that the term of office for a alderman be two years instead of one as at present. There was considerable discussion on the matter and it was finally decided to re commend that only the part of the setion relating to a two year term of o

Alderman Carleton was not in favor this idea, but he was the only one pre with that view. The idea of the old



SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I.

law calling for each dog to have a collar showing the number of the license and the owner's name.

It was the general opinion that there should be a pound for stray dogs and if the animals were not called for by their



FORMER YORK COUNTY MAN

On the morning of April 6, Wise hired a rig of J. S. Johnson, a liveryman at 729 nington avnue N., and, with an unknown woman, went to Anoka to visit his brother, who is in a hospital. He left Anoka late in the afternoon for the return trip, and when near Fridley he stopped at a wayside saloon. Both entered the place and, after taking several drinks, be gan to quarrel over a \$10 bill. Two farm hands interfered. The woman asked their protection and they escorted her to a Central avenue car, which she took for

Minneapolis.
Wise followed the party. He had taken saloon. From that time nothing has been heard from him. The rig was left in fron of the saloon and was claimed next day by Johnson. Nothing was thought of the matter until the woman's actions aroused

The police believe that Wise followed the woman and the two farm hands, and that, when he overtook them, a fight body, they believe, was hidden away and the matter hushed up. The woman's con-science, however, caused her to write in

[The Wise family formerly resided at Canterbury Station and were well known there. William, the father, left here some years ago, assisted by some of the vil-lagers, to prevent him from becoming a parish charge. He had a bad reputation there, was an old time rum-seller and drunkard, and his boys seem to have fol-

daughters at the trial swore the shooting was arranged by their lovers, who were then to divide the property and marry the girls. All hands got clear, the girls was so sensational they were regarded as curiosities. Willie and the mother were shot dead and the father went to the hos oital, where, according to present repor

The father of the victim of the sup posed tragedy spent some time a few year ago in Fredericton jail, and was a noted character.—Fredericton Herald.

Westfield, N. B., May 11.-The morning

pened with rain which prevented delicate hristian workers from coming by boa

rail so much that not even one pasto

or rail so much that not even one passive put in an appearance during the whole day. The people of Westfield received the workers joyfully, and entertained them and all the delegates sumptuously. Mr. J. S. Vanwart presided and Secrereased love for his work. Some arish reports, especially those apstead and Petersville, showed figurating interest during the perish convention shad been Miss Burchell, as superin of the teacher training depart as frequently mentioned. Although as not returned from Jerusalem, her tment was reported by Isaac Van eir first convention and to them and workers it was a rare opportunity vere present all day, encouraging and trengthening all the workers. Miss Mau Charlton's primary report showed a quality of understanding and zeal which would grace the work anywhere. Mrs. Bullock was present sowing good seed of litera ure for temperance work to be seen a nundred fold when children shall have grown. Mr. Day's addresses were filled with instruction and inspiration. Mr. Fuller's address in the evening was full of teaching to teachers, and the singing grew through the day to be a might thorus of the evening session and the loca committee. Mrs. Willett, Mr. Crawfor and others felt rewarded for all their ef forts. Mrs. Doctor Curran, with her train ed voice, sang as a solo one of of Tullar and Meredith's beautiful hymns. The esolution committee made a tender all ectionate allusion to the retirement of the ield secretary, and at 10 p. m. the con

our three visitors will leave a trail of ligh in the track they have passed over. Personal Intelligence.

Mr. H. Parker Jenkins, of St. John, has ccepted a position with R. N. Wyse.— Newcastle Advocate. Rev. Charles Flemington, of the Bento Canterbury Circuit, will, at the close of the conference year in June, retire from the work in this province and return to England to take the pastoral charge of

ircuit in the old country. E. S. Secord, of Bath has sold his far. to Joseph Crain, of Beechwood, and as soon as he can dispose of the balance of his estate, will make an extended visit to friends in St. John and Kings county -Woodstock Despatch.

Miss Mary Baillie has returned fro

Boston, having completed her engagemen there with the Thespian Dramatic Co., and is to spend the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baillie, Orange Miss Jean Keith, of Harvey, has re

turned home after a very pleasant tri

When using dried apples, soak the dried fruit over night in cold water. Cook slowly till tender. Then sweeten and flavor with a little lemon or clover syrup.

HOME FROM YUKON,

MURDERED IN THE WEST, R. McGivern Back After Nine Years Collections by the N. B. Auxiliary

Before going to the far horn, Mr. Mc-Givern was employed on a cattle ranch near the Montana border. Cattle ranching, providing a person has sufficient capital, is profitable. Mr. McGivern likes the western country, but advises men only qualified to perform clerical work to remain away. A man willing to remove his coat, and work in the fullest se

MR. MOORL'S LOGS SOLD.

Go to St. George Pulp Mill, and He Will Not Saw at Bonny River.

A St. George correspondent, writing to The Telegraph, says that John E. Moore has sold his winter's cut of logs to the pulp company at St. George, and that this indicates the closing down of the mill at Bonny River. Rumor has it, he continues, that Mr. Moore will build a mammoth wood manufacturing plant in St. George, a plant capable of turning out all kinds of the finished article, which means the employment of 200 or 300 hands and the "song of the saw" would be welcome music along the banks of the Magaguadavic. Mr. Moore was seen last evening regarding the above, and said it was true that he had sold his winter cut of logs to the pulp company at St. George, and would

not do any sawing at Bonny River this His large mill was destroyed with nearly all of the other buildings at Bonny River last summer by forest fires. Since then he lowed in his wake.

The old man died in Mennesota. William junior was shot on a Sunday afternoon with his wife and little son. His daughters at the trial swore the shooting.

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Mr. Moore expected that his 3,000,000 feet of lumber hung up, on the Oromocto would get out with yesterday's rain.

NO COMMUNICATION WITH PORT ARTHUR.

(Continued from page 1.) nomyo. Another detchment composed apparently of one battalion of infantry and half a squadron of cavalry is situated about five miles north of Takushan. Other information indicates that on May 10 a Japanese force of 10,000 infantry and ifty guns, chiefly mountain guns, halted for the day at Hung-Kiapus-Ze and advanced on May 11 towards Siu-Yen.

Heavy Explosions Near Port Arthur. Seoul. May 12 .- 8.30 p. m .- A junk that has arrived at Chemulpo brings a report that heavy explosions were heard at sea early this morning. It is believed here

that these explosions occurred either at Port Arthur or Dalny.

An American miner who left Anju or May 8, has arrived here and reports that a force of 2,900 Russians recently spen the night at Unsan. He says also tha

oday, but they lack confirmation. Russian Wounded Well Supplied With Cig-

arettes. Mukden, May 12-The first properly quipped hospital train passed through to lay on its way to Harbin, with 252 wound d men on board. It was made up of reight and passenger cars which had beer converted to the use of the Russian wounded. Each car was painted white and arried eight to twelve moveable berths. A car specially fitted for surgical operations was attached to the train, which was guarded by soldiers and carried nurses and Sisters of Charity. The men vere well supplied with cigarettes.

British Warship to Be Sent to Vicinity of

Newchwang. London, May 13.—Earl Percy, London, May 13.—Earl Percy, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, in a letter published in the Times this morning, says information has reached the government from a well informed source at Newchwang that no apprehension appears now to be entertained by residents of danger of life or property there, but that as a precautionary measure the government has ordered a warship to proceed

Pflug Heard from Again. St. Petersburg, May 12.—The ministry

f war has received the following despatel rom Major General Pflug, dated May 11 According to information received Ma 10 from Keng Wang Cheng, one of the Guards division advanced along the Hai Cheng road and about a division and 1,500 avalry were to advance by the Feng Wang Cheng road to Samatra. "Up to the present there has been dis-overed at Kwan Tein Sien advance guards consisting of a battalion of infantry and hree squadrons of cavalry with a moun-

tain battery.
"According to reports received, the Jap anese troops who before May 7 were in the neighborhood of Feng Wang Chen were disposed in two sections the first a day's march to the southwest of Feng Wang Cheng, and the second on the low-er course of the Tayang river. The latcommenced to cross on the same day. "There is no precise information yet t hand regarding the enemy's forces which have landed at Pitsewo."

Japs Deny That Port Arthur Railway is Open Tokio, May 12-8 p. m.—Official inquiry shows that Viceroy Alexieff's report that railroad communication with Port Arthurhad been restored since Monday is untrue

Heavy Firing Near Newchwang. Shan Hai Kwan, May 12 .- Heavy firing is reported to have been heard today south of New Chwang.

CENTURY FUND,

Branch British and Foreign Bible

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hurch of England, Richmond, Car-

St. Stephen's, St. John, additional.

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cents Branch—St. Mark's church, D. P. Carter \$4; Methodist church, Point de Bute,

Presbyterian church, Dalhousie ...
St. James' Presbyterian, Newcastle, additional..........
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Camp......Point de Bute, sub. Hiram Tren-

holm..... St. David's, Scotch Settlement Chipman Presbyterian

nish.
Hartland Baptist.
Hopewell Baptist, sub. Annie R.
Peck.
East Florenceville.

Upper Waterville Methodist Hartford Methodist Upper Woodstock Methodist Jacksonville Methodist..... 9.50 Centenary Methodist, St. John .. 100.00

Mr. Buskin on His Annual Visit.

George Buskin, of the International Col ortage Mission, is making ans two y rst annual visit to St. John in behal tures and scriptural literature through the Algoma and western districts.

Thirty-seven thousand copies have been upplied in twenty languages, and many nore thousands, of which no account have been taken, many cases of books and tracts, have been sent to lumber camp and other needy places. Sixty-four various editions of books and tracts have been published by the mission in five languages, the last being a dictionary for the Ojibway Indians, which, when com eleted, will have incurred a cost of \$1,200.

The work is Christian without being deof operation. The missionary gratefully acknowledges \$28.50 contributed in its behalf last year in St. John. There is an indebtedness of \$3,000 incurred during the past eighteen years, which the friends of enevolent to assist in a good cause lepot at 202 King street east, To

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FINANCE COMMITTEE OF THREE WILL HANDLE THE CHAMPLAIN FUNDS.

The following from the Minneapolis.

The following from the Minneapolis of Baturday last will interest Canterbury Station readers of the Herald, the has been as far north as Dawson City; in fact he's been all over the west, and is no a position to speak on general conditions with the left a couple of St. John Presbyterian church, Cagateown ... 8.40

The following from the Minneapolis of the murder therein described having been a former resident of that left a couple of St. John by sin class prevailing from Washington to Alaska. He expects to remain east. He left a couple of St. John by sin will be left a couple of St. John by sin of the murder of William Wise, the Anoka farmer who was seriously wounded and whose wife was killed by shots fred through the window four years ago, is supposed to have been murdered Friday night, April 6, near Friddey, and his body concealed. Local detectives working on the case, an nounced today that the woman last seen with Wise will probably be under arrest before midmight.

On the measurement of the murder of Friday night, April 6, near Friddey, and his body concealed the or the fread gold comments will not the Societies, But the St. John Presbyterian church, d. 4.75

Amounts previously acknowledged \$2,203.32

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Apportionments Will Not Be Paid to the Societies, But the Committee Will Pay Their Bills Up to Amount of Allotment—Grants to Trades & Labor Counterbury and the second to the Left as couple of St. John by sin a position to seek on general conditions of the murder of Friday night, April 6, near Friday night, April 6, near Friday night, April 6, near Pridey, and his body concealed. Local detectives working on the case, an nounced today that the woman last seen with Wise will probably be under arrest before midmight.

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mittee to receive and handle the celebration funds. The apportionments of the grant, as before announced, was adopted as submitted after it had been discussed. The money voted the various organizations will not be handed to them, but the plan will probably be this: The organizations, such as yacht club, Neptunes, firemen and labeled as years their plans and labeled are celebrated in the subject to their commanding officers' decision.

Colonel Buchanan figured that \$150 would mean twenty-five cents to be spent on each man of the Artillery and 62nd.

Bring on Your Bonfire Material. labor societies, will prepare their plans and submit them to the programme committee. This body will be handed the bills by the

ance committee will report and submit Mayor White presided at the meeting 3.50
Mayor White presided at the meeting last night, which was held in City Hall.
Those present were D. R. Jack (secretary), Dr. G. F. Matthew, Rev. Father Gaynor, W. L. Williams, G. H. Green, Rev. W. O. W. L. Williams, G. H. Green, Rev. W. O. Raymond, Geo. Jenkins, F. E. Hanington, E. R. Chapman, R. Frith, T. Heffernan, W. White, M. McLean, J. A. Estey, G. D. Martin, Dr. Thomas Walker, J. N. Harvey, Colonel Buchanafi, of the Boys' Brief gade, and James Mc Jarthy.

gade, and James McCarthy.

The meeting took up the apportionment with by the programme committee last week. William White, speaking on the R. K. Y. C. grant of \$500, explained the plans as he did before the programme committee. In a week or so he hoped to have a good idea what the cost would be of the money for the celebration as dealt good idea what the cost would be.

On the \$50 for each fire and salvage corps companies, for a night parade, Capt. Green said the corps would throw itself in with the firemen. The chief had not yet called the firemen together relative to the

71.08

The Labor Apportionment. On the \$500 item for the Trades and Labor Council, George Jenkins brought out the point that there were labor organizations outside the Trades and Labor Council which might take good part in the

day parade.
G. D. Martin suggested it was better to place the apportionment in the hands of a committee so that the labor organizations not affected with the Trades and Labor Council could benefit.

Mayor White said this brought up the whole question of financial administration.

"Mr. McLean, of the painters, said they were not affiliated with the Trades and Labor Council. The painters at first intended to go into the celebration at their own expense, but now that \$500 was being grammated to the council the painters deguaranteed to the council the painters de cided they would not turn out unless they had part of the grant. He said half the labor men in the city were connected with the Trades and Labor Council.

His worship explained that the item of \$500 might be regarded as going towards a trade and labor procession, irrespective of Mr. Jack said there was no plan to give \$500 to the Trades and Labor Council out-

Military Item Questioned.

There was \$150 on the list for the mili tary parade. Mr. Jack said Colonel Sturdee, who was on the committee, thought there should be a grant for refreshments

The mayor said the military would b about two hours on parade and, speaking for his regiment, the Artillery, he did not

On the vote of \$250 for fireworks and bon-fires, Mayor White said everybody who could should furnish casks and bar-

The \$200 voted for band mus thought all too small, and it may be added to. Father Gaynor thought something and placed to the music credit.

On the Royal Society entertains grant of \$200, Doctor Matthew said correspondence was in progress, and until this was further advanced it could not be said

how much money will be needed. The suggestion of opening a subscription in the

which are giving their time to also give their money. It would be well for the good name of St. John to have this subscription taken up to show the citizens' interest. He felt many who would directbenefit by the celebration would conrise and overrun the estimates, and the

would have to be money raised later if not No definite action was taken, though the subscription was favored.

As to the school children's singing in connection with the evening meeting in Centenary, Rev. Dr. Raymond reported a

committee having met the school authorities. The matter was being worked out.

Mayor White questioned the advisability of having the children at the evening meeting. Seats would be limited, and if 200 or 500 children were there, many adults who would want to go could not get in:

Mr. Jack reported from the English firm of medal makers that the proposed tercentenary medal would cost about \$600 for 1,000, but they could not be delivered until three months after the order was

On request of the mayor, G. H. Green will communicate with the Ellis concern in Montreal to get their prices. The financial administration was then taken up. J. N. Harvey moved for a finance committee of five. There was a discussion as to mode of operation, and F. E. Hanington suggested a committee of three. Mr. Harvey agreed, and this was adopted, the committee to receive the money and pay it out, as before set out. The mayor, the secretary and Dr. Thomas Walker being appointed by the meeting. E. R. Chapman, representing the I. O. F.: L. P. D. Tilley, representing the C. O. F., and M. McLean, representing the painters, were added to the programme

A letter suggesting a prize for window trimming was referred to the programme

LONDON SOCIETY SHOCKED.

hink the grant was necessary.

(Continued from page 1.) She had arranged to marry another man but two days prior to the wedding she ran off with Sievier.

"Bob" Sievier, the former owner of Sceptre, is classed as the most daring speculator ever seen on the English turf, not excluding even the Marquis of Hastings. W. K. Vanderbilt in May, 1902, was reported to have offered Sievier \$210,000 for Sceptre (winner of the 2,000 guineas stakes and of the 1,000 guineas stakes that was have a large of the 1,000 guineas stakes that was have a large of the 1,000 guineas stakes that was have a large of the 1,000 guineas stakes that was have a large of the 1,000 guineas stakes that was have a large of the 1,000 guineas stakes that was have of the 1,000 guineas stakes and has been in turn a bookmaker, actor and manager of a betting agency. He has been stranded financially, but is now a wealthy landowner and possessor of the best horses on the turf, all acquired with the results of sensational plunging. In his younger days Sievier was a ce ebrity on the turf at Melbourne, where h was a bookmaker until he became involed in the difficulty with Lord Deerhurs

He has traveled in most of the Britis colonies and is well-known as a dead show oth in elephant and lion hunting.

Chatham News. Chatham, May 11-J. D. B. F. MacKenzie delivered a very interesting address of Alcohol at a meeting of the Miramic Natural History Association last evenin Dr. Baxter has been appointed a delegate to the meeting of the Royal Society to be held in St. John with J. L. Stewart

and Dr. Cox alternatives.
Dr. Baxter and James McIntosh
pose teaching Ornithology this summ pose teaching Oranimology this statute a class of young people. Among the donations were the following: A pair of New Brunswick seal skin gloves, from W. K. White; specimens of quartz, Miss Kethro; grant of land on the Northwest Kethro; grant of land on the Northwest Miramichi in the time of George III., M. Miramichi in the time of George III., M.S. Hocken, model of ship from the haw-thorne tree under which Burns met Highland Mary, Major Templeton.

John W. Campbell and Herbert Mac-Donald have taken out a patent on a sash dovetailing machine, invented by Mr. Campbell, and used successfully in the

MacDonald factory. -"I say, Charlie, what do you think of my new suit?"
Gordon—"Very nifty, right in the style.
But, I say, Jason, wouldn't you be mad if
you had to wear it!"

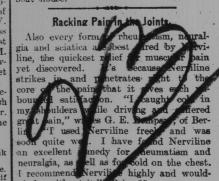
NEPTUNES PLAN

They Are Working on Promising Proposition for the Tercentenary Races.

met last evening and arranged a provisional programme for the proposed regatta on June 23. The committee want if possible to have a four-oared professional race and voted \$50 of their grant to form a nucleus of a fund for this purpose, a

If Halifax and other places can be in If Halifax and other places can be interested in this it might be possible to raise a purse of \$500 or \$600 and have a race here for the championship of the manitime provinces, the winners to be sent to St. Louis to take part in the events there. If the professionals will take hold of this idea the Neptune boys will further their efforts in any way they can. It is also proposed to have fishermen's and man-o'-war races and if possible man-o'-war versus fishermen. The amateur events will include single, doubles, four and some canoe events including a war and some camoe events including a war anoe race with contestants in Indian cos

Sub committees were appointed to look after the securing of canoes for the Cham-lain landing, making of Indian costumes and for decorating the club rooms and



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1904.

A STIRRING TALE OF

ADVENTURE.

She stopped speaking. For a moment there was absolute silence. Then, as though a gust of wind had swept them from their seats, every man in the room

would follow wherever she might lead, another that he would cut the throats of every rascal in her kingdom, another that he would go to the death for her, till the air of the room rang with shouting and acclamation. I alone was silent, for I Then Captain Thorlassen asked for silence, and the men sat down. "My lady," he said, "your story is so strange that I can scarcely believe what I

that the men will not be less certain in their utterances. We are your servants."

Then he sat down, and the men applauded his words with mighty cheers.

"My friends and comrades," she replied in a trembling voice, "I thank you with all my heart. I am leading you to danger, and perhaps to death. But whatever comes, I will share it with you; and if you set me on the throne that my father comes, I will share it with you; and it you set me on the throne that my father occupied, you will not find that Thora of Asturnia will forget the brave fellows to whom she owns all that she possesses."

She held out her hand, and one by one the captains filed out of the roum, and raised hen fingers to their roughly bearded lips. It was left alone with her and Sir Thule de Brie. She turned to me with a smile.

Thule de Brie. She turned to me with a smile.

"I did not hear your voice, Dr. Silex," she said quietly, "and yet you sat very close to me." I raised my eyes to her face but did not answer.

"This is your expedition, and your consent is required for this," she continued.

"Why did you not speak?"

I looked her straight in the face, and I almost fancy a faint tinge of color came to her white, tired face. She turned her eyes away from mine.

away from mine.
"Dear lady." I said in a low voice, "you

only need is for me to prove myself in your service."
With these words I kissed her hand,

wards the North. I had much to think of, and was sorely troubled in my mind; for as I recalled all the details of the for as I recalled all the details of the strange story I had just heard. I could not get rid of the horrible idea that part of the narrative was not true. When the Princess was relating the history and origin of her country, she spoke without pause or hesitation, like one who is merely reciting a passage from a book; but, when she came to her own personal story, it struck me that she spoke with fear and trembling and that this was not altogether due to the painful circumstances of her tale. It seemed to me that her manner tale. It seemed to me that her manner was that of a person who is inventing a fable, and not that of one moved by the recollection of distressing events. For instance, it would have appeared almost impossible for a woman who had witnessed the torture of John Silver to have recalled pain. She told it with some hesitancy, but pain. She told it with some heatancy, but I watched her face in vain for any look of horror. These thoughts and suppositions about the woman I loved were very painful to me, Cordeaux, and I tried to thrust them from my mind; but as I looked fowards the north, I began to think that even if the whole story were true there was still some essential fact or circumstance withheld from our knowledge. I could only comfort myself with the thought that the Princess was acting for

The Breath of War. summoned his men together and told them briefly the story of the Princess, and what assistance she required of them, first speak-ing in pity of the noble lady in their midst, and then firing them to enthusiasm with brightly-painted pictures of adventur-ous war, and the attainment of their goal. more suited to their mood. They shouted and cheered wildly, and I think they would have gone straight to Asturnia, if for our ancestors through a great barrier it had been possible, and tried to tear of ice 700 miles in width.

Charles the Red and his knights to pieces And indeed that occurrence is an arguwith their naked hands. The long winter life of inactivity had made them as keen for adventure and hard knocks as any roving blade of the middle ages, and down in their rough natures there was a vein of chivalry that would not have disgraced to ask themselves what chances of success they would have against a trained army of gigantic warriors, cast in the mould of Sir Thule de Brie. They did not even know of the fifteen pounders and the Maxims that were stowed away in the holds of their ships. But they had no desire to think deeply on the matter. They were rough and simple men, locking no the think that the Total Theory. had asked their services ;and they had no doubt in their own minds that armed a match for any barbarian army in the world.

great assembly of all the men, and formed them in lines and companies on the snowclad slope behind the harbor. I myself, as the man who had paid all the expenses of the expedition, spoke a few words to them about the matter we had in hand. and I told them of the cargo we carried in the hold of every vessel. I had intend-ed to apologize for keeping them in ignorwas concelled to fight with the weapons our doubts, and all four of us discussed the provided for him; but at the first men-

Then, at the word of command, long lines of rough sailors filed past the Princess, who, with Sir Thule de Brie and Captain Thorlassen, was standing by my

double rations of food and a half pint of rum was served out to each one of them, and that evening was spent in song and merriment. Never had war been forced on a peaceful community with so little

By Harris Burland, author of "Dacoura."

But the next day we had to look to the reality of things. What lay before us was no child's play, and was not to be accomplished either by cheers, or enthusiasm, or kissing of hands. We had already had a long and earnest talk with the Lady Thora and Sir Thule de Brie, and they were not inclined to minimize the task that lay before us. The king's army would probably consist of at least twenty thousand archers, and one thou "My lady," he said, "your story is so strange that I can scarcely believe what I have heard; yet I know that you do not speak lightly. For my part, if there is a way to the North Pole, I will tread it. My captains, whom I have the honor to command, have spoken. I have no doubt that the men will not be less certain in their utterances. We are your servants." is true, with terrible weapons of destruc-tion, but as yet unskilled in the art of using them.

Then again, between us and our foes lay 400 miles of rough ice, frozen into one solid block by the frosts of centuries, and in all probability likely to remain un-broken to the end of the world. It would in view, to leave our ships and travers our guns with us. It seemed equally im possible that we should find a passage round it. Most Arctic explorers had bee obliged to leave their ships and take to sledges after they had reached a certain point. And we had as yet no reason to believe that we should be more fortunate, beyond the assurance of the Princess that she would lead our expedition to the North

this respect, and the information was imparted to us at our second council of war. which consisted only of Sir Thule de Brie, Captain Thorlassen, the Princess, and my-

We were discussing our plan of action when we reached Asturnia, and arranging some methods of gun and rifle practice for know that I am already your servant.

There is no need for nie to speak. The lassen offered but few suggestions, and then hazarded the remark that these plans were somewhat premature. That, for his part, he had entire confidence in the Princess Thora and Sir Thule de Brie, but it seemed to him that the most es-

sential detail for discussion was how we were to get over the hundreds of miles of ice which lay between us and our destination. He would be glad to hear some suggestion on this point, as he could see no other way than an attempt to cruise the

open waters by the shore, when such an opportunity offered itself.

The Princess Thora smiled. "When I said I would lead you to Asturnia, Captain Thorlassen," she answered, "I did not speak idly, and though what I am going to tell you will meet with incredulity and perhaps contempt, I have no doubt in my mind that what I say will be fulfilled by actual occurrences."

"I have spoken to you of the Lord of Argentenil. Dr. Silex has met this brave

Argenteuil. Dr. Silex has met this brave and wise man, and I think he will tell you that he was possessed of no ordinary powers and of no ordinary knowledge. He was, in fact, descended from the same Argenteuil who came to this country from the shores of Normandy, and who was then reputed to be the greatest seer and prophet of his century. I think I told you that among the few things we took away from this country was an ancient scroll apparently of no value to people fleeing for their very lives, but which the Lord of Argenteuil carried on his own person till we reached the shores of England This scroll, supposed to have been written by his famous ancestor, contained a

prediction of the most important events that would occur in the history of our kingdom, and it is worth noting that most of these predictions have since been verified by the actual occurrences. The very last prophecy inscribed on this scroll is that in the month of July, in the year Is that in the month of July, in the year 1892, the kingdom of Astirnia would once again for a brief period be freed from the eternal barrier of ice that surrounded it. The scroll says nothing as to how this will be brought about, but since the Lord of Argenteuil expressly laid down that we should take shelter in this harbor, and close the entrance until the end of July But the men needed no such spurs, and close the entrance until the end of July, indeed some sort of bridle would have been it is probable that he foresaw some great disturbance of nature, such as took place is the year 1105, when a path was made

> And indeed that occurrence is an argument in favor of the truth of so strange a ment in favor of the truth of so strange a prophecy as the one in which I ask you to place your confidence. You may say that came crashing down into heaps of fragments, and the shape of them changes ments, and the shape of them changes the shape of the shape of them changes the shape of the shape of them changes the shape of the some way or other a people that still per-petuates, as I ascertained in England, the speech and customs of the old inhabitants of Normandy, exists to this day in the kingdom of Asturnia. What has happencome true is in itself an argument in favor of this particular event taking

place.
"There is, however, an anxious time be fore us. It is possible that we may be unable to avail ourselves of the oppor tunity afforded to us. It may be that the forces employed on our behalf will be so gigantic and untameable that we shall be overwhelmed with a terrible disaster. But in any case, I believe that before this summer is past, a clear sea will lie between us and the southern coast of my coun-

Capt. Thorlassen was a practical man and I could see in his face that he would have preferred some more practical method of dealing with the question. I myself would have rather listened to some plan the success of which would depend on our own exertions rather than on the intervei tion of nature. But we both concealed tion of the cuns and of the ammunition. so great a cheer went up to heaven that I thought it unnecessary to add anything further to my speech.

matter as though it had been an ascertained fact. The Princess, with a woman's quick intuition, guessed our disappointment, but she evidently so firmly be lieved in what she had told us, that she thought it unnecessary to say anything

The next day we started our prepara

of experience, and a large number of men were well acquainted with the use of the nodern rifle. We owed this to an act of oresight on Captain Thorlassen's part, or although he had been opposed to the nipment of these munitions of war,he had had the good sense and honesty to o fire them. These gunners were appoint d to posts of command, the rifles were handed out to the crews, and a certain number of men were told off to learn the ise of the guns.

For the next month the lonely world of ice and snow rang with the crack of rifles, the thunder of cannon, and the bursting crash of shell. We were sparing with our amount of it was well spent in procuring some efficiency in the use of the remaindsome efficiency in the use of the remainder. Sir Thule de Brie and the Princess watched the operations every day with the keenest interest. The fifteen pounders were a continual source of wonder and appreciation to the former, who was an earnest and skilled soldier. We hauled two of these up to the top of the cliff and fired at marks set up on the ice hummock threw up showers of glittering fragments into the sunlight, his face flushed with pleasure, and the light of battle came into his eyes. It was indeed a remarkable sight to a man who had never before seen the devastating effect of modern artillery. "Do you think your armour will stand that?" I said one day, as a shell shattered a block of ice ten feet high into pieces

no bigger than a cocoanut. He smiled grimly. "The armour may stand it," he replied, "but God help the man inside the armour. The fight is as

So little did Sir Thule de Brie himself

CHAPTER XIV

All through June the thermometer had been rising daily, until at the end of the month it was above 60 degrees Fahr. Captain Thorlassen told me that so high a temperature had never hitherto been recorded in this latitude; and he by no neans regarded it with the same pleasure as the men, who absolutely revelled in the warmth and sunshine after so many months of the Arctic cold. He shook head doubtfully, when I asked him what were the reasons for this unusual neat; and his reply was that it probably fore-told some unusual disturbance in nature, and that possibly the prophecy of the first Lord of Argenteuil might not be so wild as it seemed. But he added that if the heat continued for two years, it would not melt the barrier of ice that lay be-tteen we and the North Pede

tween us and the North Pole. And before the middle of the month there were other signs and portents which indicated that something extraordinary was going to happen. The whole sky glowed with a dull copper light. There were strange rumblings from time to time, and vibrations that rattled everything on the wibrations that rattled everything on the ship. The atmosphere, moreover, seemed highly charged with electricity. The compass was absolutely useless. Strange blue lights shot out from men's fingers as they touched anything made of steel, and their hair glowed with sparks as they brushed it. The heat was almost unbearable, such as one experiences before a summer thunderstorm.

frequent from day to day, and the trem-bling of the earth became almost incessant. Captain Thorlassen ordered steam to be kept up in all the boilers and had the ships firmly anchored bow and stern. He said that he had seen signs like these before a tornado in the China Seas, and before the great volcanic eruption of 1882. He also allowed no one to leave the ships for more than an hour at a time.

The thermometer rose to nearly 70 degrees by July 7th, and there was open water three miles from the shore. The heat was insufferable, and we walked about "That was a narrow shave," said Capt.

to me a thin pillar of smoke streaming straight up into the still air from a mountain ten miles to the south of us. Even as we watched it, the pillar increased in size, and presently a flame shot up

ever see any pictures of the Krakatoa enuption?" I admitted that I had. "Well, it is going to be as bad as that, I expect, if not worse. The Princess is not

far wrong in her prophecies. We are going to have trouble, Dr. Silex."

The next day the column of smoke died away, but the vibrations of the earth became more severe and continuous. Small pieces of rock began to fall from the cliffs, and the surface of the water sway ed gently to and fro like soup in a plat-Even the eternal ice began to shift and change. Huge fissures, several feet wide crossed it in all directions; and looking day by day. A fine brown dust began cover everything. I examined some of

of volcanic origin. As the result, I sug tions in the atmosphere. An object six miles off was magnified and thrown out of all proportion. And once, reflected in the sky, I thought I could see the inverted towers and walls of some strange city. On July 16th a thick vaporous haze overhung everything. It did not last long, for on the next day a faint breeze blew

p from the north and cleared it away. began to wish that something definit ald happen. The suspense was telling terribly on our men, and the constantly increasing vibrations were enough to affect the strongest nerves. On July 18th I and Captain Thorlassen went again to the top of the hill to take

observations, and, if possible, find some explanation of these phenomena. Sir Thule Brie and the Princess accompanied us, but all the rest of the men were by exress orders, on board their various vessels. I think it was the hottest day we had as yet experienced. The thermometer was with a curious, pale orange color. On we western and northern horizons lay a dark semicircle of black clouds, lined here and passed out of sight in the east, and behind its path the whole sea, as far as the not a breadth of wind, and the atmosphere was stifling and intolerable. I culdron of grinding ice and water churnwatched the flight of some gulls with ineed into a thick white foam, tossing and terest. They were unusually active, and heaving itself into waves fifty feet in flow round our heads in short swift circles, height. And the shricking tornado, blow-Captain Thorlassen, was standing by my side. As they passed one by one, they kissed the hand she extended to them.

Then every man returned to his ship;

The next day we started our preparations for war, and in the course of a week flow round our heads in short swift circles, height. And the shricking tornado, blow-uttering loud cries. There are no better in probably at a hundred and twenty harbingers of climatic disturbance than ough working order. We had among our these birds, and I saw Captain Thorlassen, was standing by my tions for war, and in the course of a week flow round our heads in short swift circles, including the right. And the shricking tornado, blow-uttering loud cries. There are no better in probably at a hundred and twenty miles an hour, hurled all its fury on this ough working order. We had among our these birds, and I saw Captain Thorlassen, was standing by my tions for war, and in the course of a week flow round our heads in short swift circles, in probably at a hundred and twenty in probably at a hundred and twenty miles an hour, hurled all its fury on this ough working order. We had among our these birds, and I saw Captain Thorlassen, was standing by my tions for war, and in the course of a week flow round our heads in short swift circles, height. And the shricking tornado, blow-uttering loud cries. There are no better in the waves fifty flow round our heads in short swift circles, height. And the shricking tornado, blow-uttering loud cries. There are no better in probably at a hundred and twenty in probably at a hundred and twen

though he expected to see something. And, even as we looked, the sky above us began to darken, but not with clouds. The blue faded from it and changed into a pale yellow, and then into a light muddy brown. You have seen something similar, Cordeaux, in a London overhead fog. But this was perfectly clear, and we could see everything plainly for miles round, as though through a piece of yellow

Then the earth began to tremble more violently under our feet, and a huge piece of the cliff, weighing several tons, fell into the water of our little harbor, and shot a tall pyramid of spray into the air The Princess Thora seemed nervous and in the hope of raising her spirits. Captain Thorlassen still had the telescope to his eye, and was looking all round the horizon. Then, suddenly, the gulls ceased to scream, and I noticed for the first time a faint continuous moan, like the sound of a threshing machine in the distance.

Then a breath of hot wind suddenly struck our faces like the blast from an open furnace door. Captain Thorlassen looked back towards the little harbor which was hidden from us ,and I fancied I saw an expression of anxiety cross his rugged face, though a solid wall of rock 500 feet in height and 1,000 feet in thick-ness sheltered the vessels from the west. Then he again looked through his tele scope at the now advancing wall of black

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"A storm?" I queried. "Perhaps worse than a storm," he re-plied laconically. "We should be better off lower down the hill, but I want to see

ing to a low overchanging ridge of rock about a hundred yards off. "It will protect us from the west, and we shall have a good view in every other direction.' He nodded approval, and we all moved towards it. The ledge was about eight feet high, and would shelter us from both rain and wind. We stood at the corner of it, where it sloped on to the level, so that we could look over the top towards the west, until we were obliged to seek it

without a word of warning, a violent shock flung us flat on to our faces, and there five-storied house about our ears.

When I had sufficiently recovered my senses to look up, I saw a column of dust and smoke, half a mile in height, and a mile away to the left of us. As it cleared away, I saw with horror that the whole of a huge cliff had broken away from a hill side, and had tumbled into a heap of fragments on the valley below. I also saw. and the sight almost paralyzed me with fear, that on the very spot on which we had just been standing, there was a fissure in the rock two feet in width and extending across the whole plateau. As I looked, it slowly widened, and several million tons of rock began to lean out towards the har-bor where our ships lay. Not one of us spoke, but all our toes were white with terror. I could hear the shrisks and cries of the men on the slips, but, from where we stood, we could not see the vessels themselves. For two minutes we watched that widening crack in silence. I do not think the idea of any danger to ourselves entered our heads. We were fascinated and spell-bound, as though by the sight of some huge black serpent extending its dark length across the rock.

Inch by inch the crack opened out un-

til it was over twelve feet across. Then it suddenly ceased to water, but I could still hear the plunge and rear of the pieces of rock falling into the water beyond.

We rose to our feet, and the Prince burst into tears, turning her head away from us so that we should not see. But she only gave way for a moment, and

in our shirt sleeves.

On July 8th Captain Thorlassen and I mot stand it," and he pointed to the slope by the far part of the harbor. The men the top of the hill, when he pointed out serted their ships, for small bodies of them were scrambling up the sloping rock close to the entrance. We were cut off from them by twelve feet of chasm.

Then, before we could discuss what had

from the dark vapour.

"A volcano," he said examining it carefully through the telescope. "We are going to have trouble, Dr. Silex. Did you caught up and toesed into the air like a white cloud, and at the same time it seemed to my straining eyes that the horizon suddenly lifted a little. Captain Thorlassen dropped his telescope, and seizing me and the Princess by the arm, almost hurled us on to the ground, and dropped fact on his fees "Lie down De Brie". flat on his face. "Lie down, De Brie," he called out; but the tall knight never stirred, and kept his eyes fixed on the west. Then, suddenly, there was a fearful roar and rattle, and I saw his steel cap go spinning a hundred yards into the air, and float away like a white speck into the distance. At this same time his head and shoulders bowed like a reed, and he stumbled to his feet and crawled up t us. Looking below, we saw the crowd of frightened men, though partly sheltered by the cliff, go flat like a field of corn b fore a gale. The storm had broken. sand steam whistles. Stones and snow and

pieces of ice whirled over our heads, and before two minutes had elapsed, there arose a sound so terrible and so deafen ing that the noise of the wind seeme only like the pipe of a penny whistle. cannot describe it to you, Cordeaux, but if a thousand railway trains had met in one grinding crash of collision, it could not have produced so awful a result. Capt. Thorlassen gripped me by the arm and

Then, through the driving snow, I saw the solid ice bend upwards into a white and rugged hill a hundred feet in height, which stretched from the shore as far as wards the east like a wave, and as it rose and fell, the ice roared and splintered into blocks and fragments, which were tossed one against the other like corks were hurled clean into the air, and others driven into great heaps and pyramids that in cataracts of foam Most of the ice wa sixty feet in thickness, but the volume of water shattered it, as a boy breaks

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I turned away my eyes and tried to dig

or it seemed as though the end of al hings was at hand. Five minutes later ooked up and realized what had occurre The palaeocrystic sea was shattered int at last, and the prophecy of the Lord of Argenteuil had been fulfilled. (To be continued.)

Newtown News.

Newton, Kings county, May 10-Abou orty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Gosline met at their home on Monda; vening. After games had been enjoye and refreshments served, Mr. Shanklin, o behalf of the company, presented to Mr and Mrs. Gosline a handsome wicker rocker. Mr. Gosline intends moving to Apo

haqui at an early date.

On Wednesday evening the literary department of the Epworth League gave an entertainment in the Methodist church.

The following programme was carried Chorus; essay, W. H. Venning; grama

phone selection, Father of Victory; recita-tion, Albert Coates; song, Miss E. L. Pearce; reading, Miss T. M. Pearce; gram-Deep; reading, Miss A. M. Small; gramaphone selection, Beautiful Land on High; aphone selections.

League, the following officers were elected: Hon. president, Rev. J. B. Gough; president dent, Miss Greta M. Pearce; 1st vice-president, Mrs. C. W. Tamlyn; 2nd vice resident, Mrs. Howard Keith; 3rd vice president, Miss Emily L. Pearce; 4th vicepresident, Mrs. Otty Manning; recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer, Miss A. M. Small. Miss Eraily . Pearce was appointed organist. John Tamlyn has moved to Jordan

Yukon Clear of Ice.

Dawson, Yukon Territory May 10-Th tion of two ice jams, one at Selkirk and the other at Five Fingers. The ice broken down on the front of Dawson May 7, th earliest known since white men 所 到得 200

the threshing STANLEY, EXPLORER, DEAD;

London, May 10 .- Sir Henry M. Stan ley, the African explorer, passed away peacefully shortly after six o'clock. He to recognize his wife. Before he died, Sir Henry expressed a wish to be buried at his country seat, Furze Hill, Pirbright, Surrey. The question, however, is being discussed of burying him beside Livingstone, in Westrainster Abbey.

Henry M. Stanley was born in Wales sixty-three years ago. He passed his childhood and early youth in an alms house sailed to America as cabin boy, and wa adopted by a New Orleans merchant, by whom the name of John Rowlands was by the death of his adopted father one more without a home or friends, he joined the Confederate army, and soon after, when taken prisoner, became an officer in the Federal navy. At the close of the war he entaged the profession which gave him he entered the profession which gave him his great opportunity and which he served so well. He became a newspaper man. Stanley had represented the New York aphone selection, Home Sweet Home; essay, A. W. Oldfield; chorus; gramaphone selection, Rocked in the Cradle of the and Abyssinia before he was sent to find and Abyssinia before he was sent to find

The first and best known of Henry M. recitation, Miss Winifred Oldfield; chorus; recitation, Alfred Manning; gramaphone selections, Vienna Chorus, God Save the King. M. Lockhart provided the gramaphone selections. certain parts of Africa in company. This told of in his book "How I Found Liv ingstone," written on his return to London. Two years later he went to Africa again, at the instance of the Herald and

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London Telegraph, on a trip of exploration, and was this time absent three years and a half. During this time the Congo was discovered to be not the Nile, as Livingstone had supposed. This expedition was recounted in "Through the Dark Continent." Two other journeys to Affrica were made by Stanley, one at the instance of the King of Belgium and the other to rescue Emin Pacha, which was successful. The record of these years is given in his book, "In Darkest Africa."

At the age of fifty Mr. Stanley married an English lady of lingh social standing, entered parliament and settled down to the life of an English squire. life of an English squire.

HEAVY LOSS FOR CARLETON

Bath, Carleton county, N. B., May 9-While James Ryan and family, who live church on Sunday morning, his barn caught fire and was burned, with all its contents, including five horses, five cows, about 1,000 bushels of oats, and a quantity The loss is a very serious one for Mr.

Ryan. It is thought the fire was set accidentally by a small boy, who was around the place. The Shediac Fire Loss.

Shediac, N. B., May 10-The Shediac

poot and shoe factory, which was burned

overed by insurance. The fire is

engine room. Some seventy hands

Stiff Sentence for Boston Lawyer. Boston, May 11.-W. H. Bartlett, a memer of the Suffolk county Bar, and former president of the Smith-made Suspender o., who was arrested two months ago for he larceny of \$9,700 from the company, was today sentenced to a term of irom our to seven years in the state prison.

A homely philosopher says that many well-meaning people make a failure of life be-cause they spend nine hours in hoping for the best and only one a-working for it.— Atlanta Constitution.

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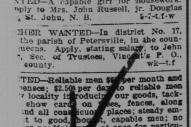
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HOW LUMBER TRADE OF ST. JOHN BEGAN.

Rev. Dr. Raymond Tells of the First Sawmill, and Also of the Starting of Lime Manufacturing Here-What Stocktaking Showed-There Were Labor Troubles in Those Days, Too.

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

ST. JOHN AND ITS BUSINESS ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY YEARS AGO.

In Champlain's map of St. John harbor and its surroundings a lake or pond is shown at the spot where the Union depot and freight sheds stand today. At the outlet of this pond a dam and tide mill were built by Simonds and White in the year 1766. The mill was put in operation the next season and from that day to this lumber has been one of St. John's staple articles of export. Primitive as was this summer has been one of St. John's stapic attrices of export. Frimitive as was this sum-mill some difficulty was experienced in procuring proper hands to run it. James Simonds in his letter of June 20, 1767, to Hazen & Jarvis writes:

James Simonds in his letter of June 20, 1767, to Hazen & Jarvis writes:

"The sloop Bachelor did not return from up the River before this morning. We have but few fish; the men that undertook the weirs were very slow and unfaithful, and not only neglected the fisheries but the Mill also, for which reason we have not a full load for the Sloop. The Mill we have not nor shall be able to keep at work without more and better hands; have four less than we ought to have for different branches of work, if all of them was good boys, and with those that are bad must make a bad figure. We have promised 30 to 40 hogsheads Lime to Mr. Best of Halifax and hourly expect a vessel for it, and have encouragement of a contract for the King's works there; expect nothing but to disappoint him as that rascal negro West cannot be flattered or drove to do one fourth of a man's work; shall give him a strong dose on Monday morning which will make him better or worse, no dependence can be put on him. * * We want three men, one that understands tending a mill and two teamsters, which we beg you will send in next vessel." next vessel."

The First Lime Kiln. The correspondence of the partners shows that the manufacture of lime continued to engage their attention. The first kiln was built in rear of the store and dwellings at Pertland Point near the base of Fort Howe hill. When James Simonds visited Halifax in September, 1764, he wrote a very interesting letter to Samuel Bledget in which he says: "I have been with the King's chief Mason; have shewn him a sample of our lime; he likes it wall and gives me encouragement that he will take all of me that he wants either for public or private use (he is the only dealer in town) at a rate that will not at St. John's three dellaws on more properties. only dealer in town) at a rate that will net at St. John's three dollars or more pr.

hogshead."

Several coopers were sent from Newburyport by Hazen & Jarvis to manufacture heghsheads for the lime business, one hogshead being considered about as much as a man could make in a day. With the vview of securing a more desirable class of employees the company began at this time to take into their service married men employees the company began at this time to take into their service married men with families for whose accommodation they built comfortable log houses. Yet even here there were disappointments, as we learn from another of Mr. Simonds' letters in which he says: "Our help mostly failed us last fall, and the hay season was the wettest that was ever known, which prevented our having a sufficient quantity of lime stone dug and wood cut to employ the teams to good advantage.

* * Old Abbot (the cooper) did not do one day's work for sixty days after his wife arrived; no dependence can be placed on him, and as Stevens goes a fishing in the Spring on his own account we shall want another cooper and three labourers. It will make a material difference if these men are of a tractable disposition."

The lime manufactured was shipped to Halifax, Boston and the West Indies,

sufactured was shipped to Halifax, Boston and the West Indies, and on one occasion a cargo was sent to Newfoundland.

What Stock-taking Showed. There is in possession of the Hazen family an inventory of the property of the company at St. John, dated the 12th of February, 1767, which will give the reader some little idea of the nature of the Company's business and the condition of their trading post at Portland Point at this time. The inventory is as follows:

List of Company Effects at St. Johns.

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		18.0
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There is also an inventory of the goods in the company's store at this time, which were valued at £613. The goods were such as were needed by the white settlers up the river as well as for the Indian trade. There was quite a varied assortment, yet the many deficiencies indicate the simplicity of living then in

it is a well wrote Novell."

Their Household Effects.

The list of husehold goods and chattels, the property of Simonds and White, was a very meagre one indeed. The more common and necessary articles of furniture such as bedsteads, tables, benches, etc., were probably manufactured on the premises by means of the carpenter's axe, adze, hammer and saw. In addition they had a small supply of bedding, 6 camp chairs, 1 desk, 1 writing desk, 1 lamp, 4 iron candlesticks, 1 ink stand.

Dishes—4 pewter plates, 2 pewter platters, 2 pewter porringers, 2 metal teapots, 8 stone piates, 1 stone platter, 1 stone jug, 1 earthen teapot, 3 china cups and saucers, 2 quart basons, 2 punch bowls.

Cutlery, etc.—14 doz. case knives and forks, 14 doz. spoons, 1 large spoon, 6 cutlery, etc.—14 doz. case knives and forks, 14 doz. spoons, 3 pints, 2 cullender, 4 iron pots, 1 brass kettle, 2 quart pots, 2 two-quart pots, 3 pints, 2 cullender, 4 iron pots, 1 brass kettle, 2 quart pots, 2 two-quart pots, 3 pints, 2 cullender, 4 iron pots, 1 brass kettle, 2 quart pots, 2 two-quart pots, 3 pints, 2 cullender, 4 iron pots, 1 brass kettle, 2 quart pots, 2 two-quart pots, 3 pints, 2 cullender, 4 iron pots, 1 brass kettle, 2 quart pots, 2 force mill, 2 pairs steel yards, 1 beam scale, 2 sects weights.

The total value of household articles was but £33, 17, 5, and it is doubtful whether the personal belongings of Simonds and White would have added much to the common stock. No wonder James Simonds observed with grim humor, as to the common stock. No wonder James Simonds observed with grim humor, as to the exercibed life at St. John in those days, "gentility is out of the question."

William Hazen was afraid the business during the first year had been unprofitable, and at the end of the year called for a settlement of accounts in order to find out the exact state of affairs. James Simonds wrote: "We are sensible of the necessity of settling our accts. soon, but have always been obliged to work so much abroad as not to he wake to have our books posted up, besides the necessity

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS

FAINJOY-Suddenly, at Neripls, Kings county, Frank M. Fanjoy, son of Edward Fanjoy, of this city.
CROZIER-In this city, on the 8th inst., Mary Crozer, widow of the late James Crozier, JOYCE—In East Boston, May 8, Remie, be-loved husband of Margaret Ann Joyce, 44 years. (Nova Scotia papers please copy.)
GAILLAGHER—In Dorchester (Mass.), May 8th, John E., beloved son of the late Ann and James Gallagher.
TODD—In this city, on the 8th inst., Ben-jamin B. Todd, of Moss Glenn, Kings county, N. B., aged 61 years, Idaving a large circle of friends to mourn his his loss.

SHIP NEWS.

Coastwise—Schs Rolle, Hatfield, Five Isl ds; Emily, Morris, "Advocate Harbor cket, Longmire, Bridgetown; Nina Blanche ocker, Freeport; Gazelle, Duffy, Church

CANADIAN PORTS

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ewcastle, N B, May 10—Stmr Isabeth,
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alifax, May 11—Ard, bqe Plymouth, from
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for orders. ead, for orders. Newcastle, May 12—Cld, str Lord London rry for Dublin.

Glasgow, May 11—Ard, str Kastalia, S ohn via Liverpool. Liverpool, May 12—Ard, str Sandamore ton.
Liverpool, May 12—Ard, str Siberian, Glasgow for St John's (Nfid), Halifax and Philadelphia.
Sid—Strs Parisian, Montreal via Moville;
Vancouver, Montreal.

FOREIGN PORTS. Boothbay Harbor, Me., May 10—Sid—Schr. Cliford I White ofr New York. Bound east—Stmr. Micmac, New York for t. John. Cadiz, May 16—Sld, sohr Western Lass, for Herrinz Neck.
Charleston, S. C., May 11—Sld, schr J. C. Strawbridge, for Weymouth.
Charbam, Mass, May 11—Passed east, stmr Micmac, from New York for St. John. Anchored on shoals, one five master, three four masters, bound north.
City Island, May 11—Bound south, tugs Standard, from St. John, towing barge S. O. Co. No. 68, from Bangor: Gypsum King, from Hantsport (N. S), towing schr Gypsum Emperor and barges Ontario and J. B. King. &. Co., No. 19, from Wentworth (N. S).
New York, May 11—Sld, schr Fannie &. Fay, for eastern port.
Portland, May 11—Sld, schrs George E. Walcott and Alicia B. Crosby, for coal ports.
Tug Springfield, towing barges Nos 5 and 6, for Parrsboro (N. S).
Sparrow Point, May 14—Passed down, stanr. Cadiz, May 10-Sld, sohr Western Lass, fo

6 and 6, Parrsboro; Lady Antrim, Desert. Island, May 12—Bound south, str nont, Providence; schs Maud Seward,

Consul Horn, 1,596, at Hamburg, May 1.
Dora, 1,457, Tyne, April 22.
Ella Sayer, 1,619, at Parana, March 10.
Florence, 1,600, Fowey, May 7.
Gulf of Ancud, 1,700, from London, May 11.
Hilda, 649, Parrsboro via New York, April 28.
Kronborg, 2,208, Ardrossan, April 29.
Manchester Merchant, 2,707, Manchester, May 3.

linemoa, 2.288, Melbourne via Channel, Jan

Bonanza, 598, New York, May 9. Fruen, 356, Newport, April 12. Italia, 535, at Castellamare, Oct. 10. Pharos, 1,227, Melbourne via U K, Jan 4. Carsten Bee, from Cape Town, April 13.

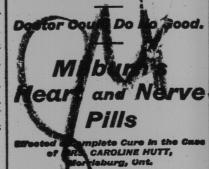
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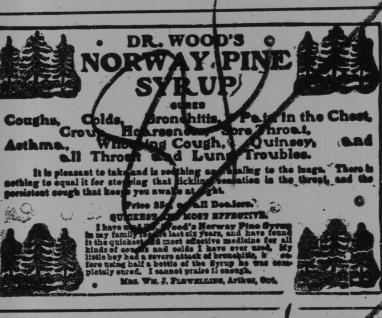


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Big Snow Storm in Dakota. Bismark, N. D., May 12-It has been snowing more than 24 hours. Over two inches of snow is on the ground. All field work has been stopped. The wheat crop

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TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

No. 9—Express from Halifax and Sydney.

No. 7—Express from Sussex ... 9.00

No. 183—Express from Sussex ... 13.50

No. 5—Mixed from Moncton ... 15.20

No. 25—Express from Halifax, Pictou and Campbellton ... 17.40

No. 1—Express from Halifax ... 18.49

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All trains run by Atlantic Standard Time;

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Moncton, N. B., Oct. 9, 1903.

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GEORGE CARVILL, C. T. A.

Weaver—"Have you read my book?"
Goodman—"Can't say that I have really read it, but I have skimmed it over."
Weaver—"I see; you mean you got the cream of it."
Goodman—"Well, no; fact is, I didn't find any. Think somebody must have skimmed it before me."

She—"It is true that Miss Richleigh has money, but she is also very exacting. If you marry her you will have to give up smoking and drinking."

Hard Up—"Well, if I don't marry her I'll have to give up eating also."—New Yorker.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1904.

SWINDLED CAPT, J. E. PORTER

"GEORGE MCKENZIE" SOLD HIM A PRINCE WILLIAM STREET LOT WHICH HE DIDN'T OWN.

The Captain Recognizes "McKenzie" in Hurd Blair Henderson Whom the Police Have Arrested-Search of Prisoner's Room Brings to Light Green Goods Advertisements and Reference to Nova Scotia Graveyard Insurance -- Suspicious Similarity of Names.

ver a \$500 bill.

Was to Get the Deed Yesterday.

"McKenzie," Captain Porter says, quick

sold for \$850, belonged to the Daniel Pat-

Then Captain Porter felt assured tha

Yesterday afternoon the detective and

On suspicion of swindling Capt. John
E. Porter, of North End, out of \$500, a
man of 59 years, who says he is Hurd
Blair Henderson, of Haverhill (Mass.), is
locked up in central police station. Capt.
Porter identifies him as one McKenzie Porter identifies him as one McKenzie who "sold" him for \$850 the Patton estate lot opposite the customs house, which of course he didn't own, and colestate man offered it to the captain for \$850. Captain Porter thought this a reasonable offer and after some talk the men walked along Prince William street towards Market square. On nearing the latter locality Captain Ponter claims that "McKenzie" invited him into his office in the Imperial building. Here they talked about the transaction and to make matters binding Captain Porter handed over a \$500 hill.

Theororden

The prisoner denies the charge. Deputy, Jenkins, Detective Killen and Sergt. Caples handled the case quickly and believe it may not end with the Porter

On the strength of newspaper clippings and advertisements found in the prisoner's room, together with some facts they have gleaned, they say he may be connect.

fore they are through with the case. This belief is founded of papers found in his lodgings.

The prisoner was arrested yesterday afternoon, and last night about 8 o'clock was placed in a cell after being identified by Mr. Porter, who claims to have been

Capt. John E. Porter, a steamship owner, for years doing business on the St. John river, says that for some days past he has known the prisoner as George McKenzie. The latter wished to sell him some shares in a schooner, and Captain Porter was open to make a good investment, but did not wish to place any money in shipping, so business transactions between them on that line were off.

On Monday last the prisoner, Captain Porter claims, came to his residence and Porter claims, came to his residence and asked the captain to purchase a vacant lot of land on the corner of Duke and Prince William streets. He agreed to meet "Mo-Kenzie" near the post office Tuesday air ternson. True to his promise Captain denied that he had any such transaction

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with Captain Porter. He was held in the deputy chief's office until Captain Porter called last evening and identified the man as the one who swindled him. The prisoner stated that he was wrong. He was then placed in a cell where he spent the night. He had very little to say other than he was 59 years of age and was a resident of Haverhill (Mass.).

An Assumed Name.

The prisoner gave his name to the police as Hurd Blair Henderson. The police say their man was registered at the American House under the name of McKenzie. Deputy Chief Jenkins lost no time in having the detective and sergeant make a search of the prisoner's room at 24 Pits street. Every nook and corner was gone through, but like in the search of the prisoner's clothing the \$500 bill could not be found. The search of the room, however, revealed to the police what has set them thinking of some things, including the graveyard insurance fraud in Bridgewater (N.S.), and the handling of counterfeit money.

What the Search Revealed.

There were found a number of letters books and newspaper clippings. Under a rug were about a dozen pieces of card board and pasted on each was an adver tisement from a newspaper. They wer all about to the same and here is a sam

are never the result of petty savings, but are gained by those who have the courage to make ventures. Would you invest \$300 to make \$1,500, or \$500 to make \$3,000? It can offer you just such an investment, and you handle your money.

There was also a black covered accoun There was also a black covered account book. In this were pasted numerous newspaper clippings, all giving accounts of counterfeit money having been placed in circulation throughout the country, or of the high art in bank notes which have deceived the banks. One was credited to the Sackville Post, and gave an account of a slick-talking man of about 54 who endeavored to sell a large quantity of bogus money to a couple of Sackville merchants, but on being told Dorchester penitentiary was not far from Sackville he made a quick departure from the town. "McKenzie," Captain Porter says, quickly took the money, and then became in a
hurry to leave the office. The two left
and as they parted it was understood that
Capt. Porter was to call at "McKenzie's"
office yesterday morning to get the deed
and other papers in connection with the
land transfer.

The police believe that they have made
an important arrest, and may probably
lay other charges against their prisoner be
fore they are through with the case. This

Captain Porter then set out to make sure as to the ownership of the land, and it did not take long to find that the lot which "McKenzie" claimed as his, and Letters found in the prisoner's p sion bore the address of Hurd Blair, Great Village (N.S.). In one of these envelop were two clippings regarding a graveyar insurance steal. One of these clipping is from the Halifax Herald, as follows: Bridgewater, N. S., Dec. 2-Herald reader he had been swindled by a sharper. He did not wish to become any more closely

Bridgewater, N. S., Dec. 2—Herald readers will remember some six weeks ago accounts which were published regarding the death of Olive Hurd, of Londonderry (N. S.) He was insured in the Home Life and Sovereign Life Insurance Company, and the policy was made payable to two men named Blair and Rushton, who, by the way, were the two to certify to Hurd's death. His demise appears to have been shrouded in mystery, as no one outside the two men knew anything about the affair, it is said his wife even being in ignorance of the sudden departure of her spouse. After the amount of the insurance policy was deposited in the bank, the insurance company became suspicious and at once proceeded to get busy on the investigating lines. The coffin supposed to contain Hurd's remains was disinterred and found to be filled with rubblish. A reward of \$2,000 was offered for the identity of Blair, Rushton and Hurd. About 7.30 o'clock Tuesday night the captain called on Deputy Chief Jenkins. The story was told and the deputy soon had his course planned out, and sent Detective Killen and Sergeant Caples on

The article then describes how an ama teur detective from Truro worked on the

case without success.

The similarity of the name Hurd Blair Henderson, as given by the prisoner, and the names Hurd and Blair given in con ection with the Bridgewater case, has bink, too, that the clippings regarding the handling of counterfeit money and als the advertisements along with the clip-ping regarding a 54-year-old man trying to "push the queer" in Sackville and who claimed to be an insurance agent may The police also found in the prisoner's

possession a new volume of the criminal code of 1903.

Came Here in March.

It was in March last that the prison secured an office room in the Imperio street and Market square, claiming that he was the representative of the Lima Oil Company, of Lima (Ohio), and since then he has been quite frequently seen about

Deputy Chief Jenkins, for various reasons, thinks the prisoner is not the per-son he claims to be. He found in his possion a watch which bears the san number as one purchased from Ferguson & Page on July 10, 1900, under the name of D. Blair Hurd. The police also found a document dated September 18, 1903, setting out that Oliver Hurd in his last will and testament bequeathes certain property to H. Blair Hurd, of Great Village (N.S.)

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writes Miss Eva town. "I was nervous and wretched deville. "I was so ly worn out. I was apprehensive and

scarcely go around the house. My head ached, there was a dragging weakness in my limbs and I felt as if every spark of life had left me. Ferrozone improved my appetite, toned up my blood and soon made me well. Nothing I ever used did me half the good I got from Ferrozone."

lacked confidence. It was simply due to my very weak state. The only aremedy that really did me lasting good was Ferrozone. It rebuilt my strength, has made me as vigorous and nappy as a man could be. In the whole range of medicines I never used anything with half the merit I found in Ferrozone."

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weak and miserable that I could lacked confidence. It was simply due

The risorer, Hurd Blair Henderson, is about five feet eleven inches in height, his grey hair, with moustache and side whis-kers also trey clean shaven chin, weighs about 175 bounds, is slightly stooped and when arrested wore a brown suit, black overcoat, light colored soft felt hat and

gold-rimmed glasses.

The prisoner will be brought before Judge Ritchie this morning, and in the meantime the police are searching for ore facts about the man.

There seems to be little doubt in the ninds of Deputy Chief Jenkins and his ssociates that the man who despite grey irs, is a clever swindler and some tnings they found yesterday have not allayed heir early suspicions. Thursday, Acting Chief Jenkins su intended a search of the office rented by the prisoner in the Imperial Building, Prince William street. The search was

A Remarkable Desk.

To the ordinary visitor who was not seeking to be a purchaser of bad money, or take part in any other slick game, fenderson's office looked as trim and tidy as an office for legitimate business. There were the usual number of chairs nd in one corner was a large sized secre ary or writing desk. It looked harmles to the police on their first glance, bu hose in the search were there to turn erything up side down and inside out to secure any clue to the real business of the grey haired prisoner who had so little to say about himself or his occupation.

The desk was almost the first thing to examined and on opening the doors of the upper section there were found a few by all druggists.

A Suspicious Package.

The officers then were not surprised to find a package, which resembled 100 new \$1 bills. On the top was a new Dominion of Canada \$1 bill and another formed the bottom of the package. The bundle was held together by three rubber bands and when the bands were removed there were found sandwiched between the good bills slips of blank paper about the weight all in their sad affliction. and, on the edge, having the appearance of bank notes. The innocent desk was pulled away from the wall and the sur-prise of the officers can be imagined when it was found provided with an ex when it was found provided with an excellent place for a person to operate in the rear, unseen. Above the floor almost the level of the writing board was a small foot rest carpeted. Above this was a small seat. The back of the desk contains a door which closed by a wooden button which was also carpeted.

When the back of the desk is opened access is obtained to the shelves, or pigeonholes shown when the doors at the front are swing tack, but when the front doors are swung back, but when the front doo are open and the rear door closed the outfit looks as innocent as a Sunday school book case.

The Police View of It.

The desk is so arranged that a person The desk is so arranged that a person can sit on the rear seat, with feet on the carpet-covered rest and when the front doors are closed can open the false apartment, remove or place into the pigeon holes or on the shelves anything he wishes. The carpet covering of the footrest, which is hidden by the top of the desk, and the covering of the button prevents any noise. vents any noise.

A person in front might not have the slightest idea of any one being behind the desk.

desk.

The police figure that, by the arrangement, a person could open the front doors, show an empty pigeon hole, place a package in it, close the door and open it in a few moments to find that the package had disappeared into the keeping of whoever would be seated in the rear of the desk. They figure that if the desk were used for bunco business the green-goods man for bunco business the green-goods man might show a package of real bills for a dupe and offer them for sale for about quarter their value claiming that they were counterfeit, but were so good as to deceive even the banks. If the victim hesitated about a purchase the good money could be placed in the desk by the confidence man, and the door closed. Then the person to whom he is doing business the person to whom he is doing business might be talked into a purchase, and while the talk is going on the swindler's assistant on the hidden seat could take out the package of good money and in its place put the package of blank paper with a good bill on top and bottom. The man is anxious to obtain the "queer."

After quite a lengthy illness Miss Ellen Burke died yesterday morning. She was the daughter of the late James Burke and had been living with her brother, Thomas Burke, Chesley street. which he saw a few seconds before, decides to make a deal, hands over the swindler so much good money, the front door of the cabinet is again opened and dor of the Reformed Presbyterian church ber of the Reformed Presbyterian church the package which looks like the real and had many friends. She was twice money is taken out and handed to the married, her first husband being James money is taken out and named to the victim with a caution to not to open it until he's in a safe place for "we may be watched." Then the swindler and his accomplice have quickly made a good many dollars and are away looking for hew, easy game.

Marneyille; John, of Pennsylvania, and William, on the homestead; two daughters—Mrs. James P. Cleveland, of Seattle, and Mrs. W. M. Weatherhead, of St. John.

YOUNGSTERS ELOPE:

Girl Was 14 and an Heiress, and the Boy Husbard is Only 18-Bride's Grandfather Broke Up the Honeymoon.

Windsor, Ont., May 12—Fred Lucier, aged 18 years, and Eva Major, aged 14 years, eloped from McGregor, a small village a short distance from this city, cross ed the river at this point, procured a mar-riage license from the Wayne county clerk in Detroit and were married in his office by a justice of the peace, returned to the groom's home, and the groom was arrest-ed on a charge of abduction, all within

Eva Major-Lucier is a little orphan, who has been keeping house in McGregor for her aged and wealthy grandfather, widower. Many young men who sought Eva's hand in marriage were driven away by the aged grandfather with threats of shooting, for fear some successful suitor yould eventually take his granddaughter. Fred Lucier was more ardent and devoted and was not to be beaten by threats. Yesterday afternoon he drove to the vicinity of the girl's home, got her into a carriage and drove post haste to this city, where he failed to get a marriage license on account of the youth of the intended oride. Crossing the river, he procured a

icense and was married. When old Abraham Major discovered his grand-daughter's absence he at one suspected an elopement and drove madly o Windsor hoping to interrupt the pair before the marriage took place. He arrived an hour too late and his horse collapsed as a result of his hard drive. When he found he had been outwitted he immediately sought a warrant for Lucier's arrest, and the young fellow was taken into cus tody at his home five hours after the elopement and placed in jail. He cried bitterly at the prospect of being separated from his girl wife and said he would come back at the expiration of his time in prise and take her to himself again. Eva says she will be true to Fred and

wait until he gets out of jail in case a sentence is imposed. The little wife is sole eiress to a very comfortable fortune.

Mamma—"You should control yourself, Johnny. Had you stopped to count ten you would not have struck Willie."

Johnny—"Praps; but you know mamma, I never was good at arithmetic, and I'd been sure to make a blunder in my count."

Fuddy—"I have been at Merwin's house today. He interested me greatly in what he had to say about some lovely interiors." Duddy—"Merwin, Merwin? Don't think

Have You Warts? Want to Cure Them?

OBITUARY,

Calvin Chambers. Sussex, May 10-Calvin Chambers died this morning after a week's illness with pneumonia, aged forty years. The deceased moved here from Corn Hill a month ago. A wife and three small children, who survive him, have the sympathy of

The funeral will take place Thursday morning. The body will be conveyed to Petitcodiac by the morning train. Inter ment will be at Corn Hill.

Miss Ella Gunter.

Boiestown, May 11-Miss Ella Gunter died at her father's home today at noon Deceased was ninteen years old and a favorite in the community. She leaves a sorrowing father and mother, three brothers and three sisters at home, and one sister, Mrs. Camp, at Jemseg. The funeral will take place on Friday after-

Mrs. Blakslee Titus.

Yarmouth, May 11.—Mrs. Titus, widow of Blackslee Titus, died very suddenly last evening of heart failure.

Clarence B. McDougall.

Halifax, N. S., May 11.—Eight days ago
Mrs. Clarence B. McDougall died suddenly.
This morning her husband died of heart
failure. The deceased was the only member of the firm of A. McDougall & Son,
wine merchants, who at one time did on wine merchants, who at one time did at extensive business. He leaves two chi dren, a son and daughter. The forme is at present in Arizona for the benefit of his health.

Mrs. James Nowlin. Apohaqui, K. C., May 11.-Mrs. Jame Nowlin, who has been a great suffered with rheumatism for several years, diequite suddenly this morning. She was the only surviving sister of Samuel Hayward of St John. She was beloved and respecte by all who knew her and the surviving relations have the heartfelt sympathy of a large circle of freinds. She will be buried at Smith's Creek on Friday.

After quite a lengthy illness Miss Elle

Captain John L. Pye.

Capt. John L. Pye, customs officer at Hopewell Cape, died Monday, aged 70 years. He had been a master mariner for orty years and retired to take the customs position about five years ago. Captain Thomas Pye, of the S. S. Mantinea is a brother.

Henry Dupuis.

At Memramcook, Saturday, Henry Dupuis died, aged about fifty years. He had been a resident of Memramcook for many years. The cause of his death is not known, but an inquest will probably be held. He leaves a wife and four children.

Mrs. J. Flagler, stepmother of J. S. Flagler, died in Chicago (Ill.), on May 9th. Two sons and three daughters are left to mourn the loss of their motuer.

Mrs. Flagler was a daughter of Israel
Steeves of Petitcodiac (N. B.), and relict
of Elias Flagler, who died in this city in

Mrs. James Corbitt.

Annapolis, N. S., May 11.—The death of Mrs. Corbitt, relict of James Corbitt ccurred at her residence on Saturday at ernoon after only a few days illness the advanced age of 78 years. Three sons Arthur, Albert and Charles, and tw laughters, Mrs. Reddin and Maggie, su vive her. The funeral, which took plac on Monday, was very largely attended Rev. H. Howe of St. Luke's, officiated.

Captain John L. Pys.

Hopewell Hill, May 11.-Capt. John I Pye, customs officer of Hopewell Cap died at his home there this week, deat esulting from gangerene, which develope from frost bite, the captain having fro ne of his feet badly last winter. Cap Pye was over seventy years of age and wa one of the old time mariners, havin ommanded vessels for many years. H was appointed sub-collector at the Car a few years ago. The captain was highly respected. He leaves no family. Two brothers, Capt. Thomas Pye, and James Pye, of Hopewell Cape, and several sis

John Virtue.

Sussex, N. B., May 12.—John Virtue, of Campbell Settlement, died Wednesday evening after a lingering illness of cancer aged 43 years. He leaves a wife and si small children. The funeral will take place Friday, 13th inst., at Ward's Creek:

Wm. J. Sleeth.

William J. Sleeth died at his home in Hartford (Conn.), recently. Mr. Sleeth was a native of St. John and was an iron was a harve-of St. John and was an hom moulder. He had resided in Hartford more than twenty years. Last summer he visited clatives in St. John and also paid a yet to a sister in Nova Scotia. He a member of Siloam Lodge, I. O. C. St. John, and also of the Mason aternity in Hartford. He was about 5 years of age. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Broderick, of New Brunswick

George A. DeForest-

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evidence of great continuity. The shipments of ore from the smaller, or high grade ledge, have avera slightly OVER \$100 TO THE TON, of gold, silver and copper—principally gold.

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continuity of the veins, as well as the cash returns from the Smelter, would see to assure large dividends upon the stock. We own \$100,000 of stock fully paid-up and non-assessable, which, after v careful investigation and examination of the property by experts, we have purch and paid for. For a portion of it, being Treasury stock, we paid 25 cents per sl and the balance we purchased at a lower figure in the early stage of the deve

We have delayed offering this stock to the public until the mine had passed experimental stage, and the cash returns from the smelter gave positive assuran

its being a sound business proposition.

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ANNUM on the par value of the stock, being at the above price.

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years had been an invalid. About twelve M. P. Carrick, Prominent Painters' U years ago he paid a visit to St. John.

Mr. DeForest married in this city a daughter of the late John Roop. His wife and a son and daughter in the States, surretar-treasurer of the Internation York where he engaged in a wholesale vive. Mrs. Frank E. Craibe, of this city, business, but later on moved to New is a sister-in-law. Many St. John men of Jersey. He retired from active business the older generation will remeber Mr. Deabout ten years ago and for the past eight Forest

Sold a Prince William Street Lot.