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DR. MULLIN'S DISMISSAL DEMANDED BY YURK

Resolution Passed Thursday Asking Local Government to Decapitate Him--Unpopularity Over Smallpox the Reason -- Victoria Hospital Grant Increased to \$500 Per Year--Other News of the Capital.

ng upon the local government to dismiss Dr. Mullin, chairman of the board of health, was adopted on motion of Council-

of the resolution as to why the government should decapitate Dr. Mullin.

Dr. Mullin has been chairman of the board of health for a number of years and repeated smallpox epedemics have made

unpopular with some of the council-The council increased its annual grant a aid of Victoria Hospital from \$300 to

of Fredericton respecting the county school tund assessment, the council passed a reolution instructing the secretary treasure the county's application to compel the city corporation to pay its share in accordance s of the schools act. R. M. Bailey, of Gibson, estimates his loss by last night's fire at \$2,200, upon which he had only \$700 insurance. He lost, besides his barn, fifty tons of hay, take up farming.

Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 21.—(Special)— 250 bushels of oats, all his single harness York municipal council adjourned this af-and a large quantity of beef, poultry and agricultural implements. Nine live hogs perished in the flames. Three head of cattle and two horses were saved with

great difficulty.

John N. Cochrane, the popular head clerk in Wiley's drug store, and Miss Stella Clayton, daughter of Charles Clayton, daughter on the company of the residence Marysville, were married at the residen of the bride's parents last night, Rev. F. C. Hartley, of this city, officiating.

Don Winslow, of the Bank of Montreal staff, is laid up with an injury received over the eye from a blow with a hockey D. Hanlon went to Victoria Hospital today to undergo an operation for an ab-dominal affection from which he has been

uffering for some time past. Warden Brooks entertained members of the county council and a number of friends to supper at the Waverly Hotel this even-ing. Covers were laid for about seventy

in this country from England and they

NO INDICTMENT YET IN MANN MURDER CASE.

and Jury Had Not Reached a Decision Thursday Night.

Counsel for the Murrays Moves for Change of Venue to Quebec, Alleging That They Can't Get a Fair Irial in New Cartisle, and Cite Many Reasons.

New Carlisle, Que., Jan. 21.-(Special)-

The grand jury have been out all day ir the Mann case and have not yet rethed a decision although it is expected that they will bring in their decision in the mocning. counsel for Murrays made : 11bec, instead of here, and filed with the application fifty-six affidavits to the effect
that public sentiment had been ur uly
swerred against the Murrays by the

werred against the Murrays by the swerted against the Murrays by the friends of the deceased man and Gerord. The counsel for Murrays said that be- STR. SENLAC ARRIVIS AT cause the deceased was a Protestant and the Murrays rich Catholics that various

means had been adopted to prejudice the public along this line. The counsel for the crown replied at H length and considerable law was quied on both sides in support of their respec-

The judge has reserved his decision un'il the grand jury bring in their report. This movement on the part of the Murrays' counsel has given rise to considerable controversy and the residents of this county who are here are evidently very much offended by the insinuation on their integrity to say nothing of the financial difference it will make to the local people quent forming of ice floes, navigation on the Delaware River and bay is practically if the trial is taken to Quebec.

It is now quite evident that Gerrard and several of them transatlantic steam the others will be tried separately. Gerrard will be tried here if tried at all.

FIERCE TEN MILE RUN WITH CAR ON FIRE.

Flames Broke Out on Canadian Northern General Manager's Private Coach During Trip, and Considerable Damage Resulted.

Winnipeg Jan. 21-(Special)-General Superintendent James, of the Canadian Northern Railway, had an exciting exper ence yesterday morning, on his way from Minneapolis here on the Great Northern His private car, the Neepawa, was attachdefective heater set the car on fire. The flames burst up through the floor No water was available, as the train was in a country district. The engineer was signalled and he put on all speed, making a fierce ten-mile run into Barnesville, where the firse brigade was called and extinguished the flames, which did \$300

HALIFAX AND SAILS AGAIN.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 21.-(Special)-Th new steamer Senlac arrived at 9 o'clock this morning. The delay on the passage was due to the breaking of a rudder fixture crease the indeb edness of the state, but necessitating her return to Yarmouth. She said there would be special need for econbrought fifteen passengers and a quantity omy in the national expenditure for some

The steamer sailed to return at 9 o'clock tonight with a large cargo and a number of police CHIEF PLEADS

Delsware River Blocked With Ice. Philadelphia, Jan. 20.—Because of the continued cold weather and the consesuspended today. A dozen large vessel

MONCTON BOARD OF HEALTH HEARS MANY COMPLAINTS.

It is Alleged That Impure Ice is Harvested and Diseased was sent to state prison for not less the Poultry is Sold-- A Big Reception Awaits Hon. NORTH OXFORD

Mr. Emmerson.

Moneton, Jan. 21-(Special)-The local | gations are expected from all parts of the board of health has been requested to investigate the source of the city's ice supply. Complaint has been made that some of the ice for next summer is being taken from an undesirable locality. The board visited one ice pond today and will in-

spect a second source in a day or two. The board has also complaints that poultry of a diseased character is being sold in vention will be Emmerson. the Moncton market and the city counci inspect meat and poultry coming in.

A torch light procession will take place and several bands of music will be in the procession. Congratulatory addresses w be presented at the Opera House and the newly apopinted minister of railways will

A nominating convention will also be held here tomorrow. That is mere matter of form as the only name before the con-

servatives, with R. E. Butler as their candidate, have entered upon the task of converting a Liberal majority, ranging from 400 to 800, into a minority. Hon. James Sutherland arrived yesterday from Ottawa; R. R. Gamey and Mr. Dunlop, the recently elected member for North Renfrew, have arrived and will take an addition part in the campaign. is to be requested to appoint an official to candidates is small. Ald, J. S. Magee will probably be elected mayor by acclamation. Big preparations are being made for the reception to be tendered Hon. H. R. Emdermanic candidates forth in apposition to tive part in the campaign. merson here tomorrow night. Large dele- those now in the field.

DROP G. T. P. CONTRACT. COUNTY COUNCILLORS. Toronto News' Scathing Criticism CARVELL CHOSEN IN of the Project.

GOVERNMENT URGED TO

Devotes a Page to the Subject - Quebec-Moncton Section Ought to Be Abandoned - The Intercolonial Should Be Extended and Canada Atlantic Road Secured - Other Reasons Against the Job.

Toronto, Jan. 21-(Special)-The News | the construction of a second trans-con ublishes a full page editorial article deal-

session, the two powerful reasons being:
(1) that the condition of the Liberal party n Ontario, and (2) the necessity for revision of the contract for the con "that if the Liberal government of On-tario should go to pieces during the fed-eral campaign the effect upon the party would be damaging. On the other hand the county council and a number of friends to supper at the Waverly Hotel this evening. Covers were laid for about seventy persons. The supper was followed by a round of toasts and speeches. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith and Edward tive ammunition available for use in the Davis, Mrs. Smith's brother, have arrived constituencies of this province and, perconstituencies of this province and, per-haps, dispose a considerable proportion of ment to vote for the continuance of Liberal government at Ottawa."

> Concerning the second reason, the News points out that the deposit made by the company cannot be considered as carrying out the terms of the contract, and that if it was found difficult to get \$5,000,000 as security for the performance of the con-tract, what prospect is there wat the mil-

GREAT BRITAIN MUST

PRACTICE ECONOMY.

to Extraordinary Expenses in So-

maliland, and for Other Things.

London, Jan. 21.—Chancellor of the Ex-

chequer Austen Chamberlain, replying to

the toast, His Majesty's Ministers, at the

banquet of the carpenters' company, which

was held here tonight, said that unless a

nonths in the revenue returns, there

would be little prospect of realizing the

budget anticipations and that he was

afraid he would not be able to propose a

remission of taxation during this session of parliament. He explained that the Somaliland campaign had proved to be much more costly than had been anticipated and that the purchase and equipment of the two Chiean battleships had been another unexpected financial drain.

een another unexpected financial drain.

FOR MERCY FOR MAN

WHO NEARLY KILLED HIM

P. tisfield, Mass., Jan. 21.-The spectacle

of the victim of a murderous assault plead-

tencing of George W. Northrup, the North

A lams policeman who shot his chief, W.n.
Dinneen, on December 17 last. Chief
Dinneen asked the court to deal lenigraly

vit's Northrup, for the sake of the lacter's

family, with the result that the prisoner

CONSERVATIVES

Woodstock, Ont., Jan. 21.-For the first

ime in its history North Oxford riding is

experiencing a straight, clearly defined

political contest for the legislature. Con-

ervatives, with R. E. Butler as their can-

great change occurred within the next few

tract, what prospect is there exact the into lions necessary to carry the great undertaking to completion can be obtained. "It would seem, however," it continues, "that the Grand Trunk has basked at more than the cash deposit and that when the house meets, the whole question of its promoters." BIG FLOODS DO MUCH DAMAGE IN THE WEST

Warts G T. P Co tract Abandoned.

"There may be," says the -ews, "som

error by the government, but it is better

to abandon outright the contract into which ministers have entered than to com-

don outright the projected extension from Quebec to Moncton, and suspend the con

tract for construction between Winnipeg and Quebec until the necessary surveys

reasonable question that satisfactory grades can be obtained."

The News considers that the governmen should purchase the Canada Atlantic Rail

Wabash River Has Risen Sixteen Chancellor of the Exchequer Refers Feet in a . Few Hours, and Great Loss is Feared.

> Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 21.—The worst flood in the history of western Pennsylvania since the establishment of the wania since the establishment of the weather bureau at this point, is expected here Friday night. Never before have the existing conditions and the outlook been so serious as now.
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> Experienced rivermen and people who for years have watched river and weather conditions, toggith did not healther toggither.

> conditions, tonight did not hesitate to state that a stage of thirty-five feet would be reached which is 1.7 feet higher than the flood of 1884. Heeding the warnings given out by the weather bureau and from past experences, business men, officials and manufacturing plants and citizens whose home line the banks of the Monongahela and

danger which it was asserted at the weather bureau tonight nothing could The only point where the ice is reported to be moving up to midnight was at Saltsburg, on the Kiskiminetas river, a tributary of the Allegheny river. Between 5 and 6 o'clock tonight this stream rose 4.9 feet, starting the ice. It soon struck another floe and began to gorge. When this report arrived, the officials at the weather bureau gave up all hope of the flood being checked.

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 21—The Wabash river has risen sixteen feet since midnight.

Allegheny rivers, bean to meet the im

river has risen sixteen feet since midnight. All boats including a pleasure steamer have been destroyed by the ice. The water has overflowed all the lowlands and is n the cellars of houses along the banks At Peru the Indianapolis Norther Traction Company's bridge is expected to go. Elmwood, a suburb is four feet un der water, and over nine miles north of Peru is flooded by Eel river, which is ou of its banks and 12 feet of water is re orted in the south section of Amboy

Dayton, O., Jan. 21-An ice gorge hou top high, has formed at Steeles Dam, is the Miami river north of this city, an serious damage is threatened. Miami valley, south of the cit are flooded and Dwire station is under water due to the breaking of the cana

Water is three and four feet deep in the streets in the village of Ironwood. Meadville, Pa., Jan. 21—The lower busi nees section and much of the residence section of Meadville is inundated.

Indianapolis, Jan. 21—The White river is out of its banks. The West Washington street bridge here is in danger. At Muncie the Indiana Union Traction Com-pany's bridge has gone and other bridges have been carried away.

Cambridge Painter Killed.

Boston, Jan. 21 .- By the fall of a staging upon which he was working, in a building on Lincoln street today, John Cushman, a Cambridge painter, was thrown upon a pile of machinery, crushing his skull. He died before he could be taken

CARLETON COUNTY

Liberal Convention Thursday Gave Him a Unanimous Nomination.

MANY PRESENT.

tinental railway may be re-opened."

The News continues: "The government will be badly advised if it does not aban-Every Parish Sent Delegates and Many Speeches Made-Candidate Made a Short Address, and Promised to Do His Best to Overcome the Conservative Majority.

The construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific eastward from Winnipeg to a point on the Temiskaming railway, so as to bring it in touch with North Bay, and Grand Trunk connection with the great lakes at Port Arthur or some other satisfactory port, and the prosecution of adequate surveys in order to determine if the

quate surveys in order to determine if the much enthu cted road to Quebec can find the easy grades essential to a great through route Thorne was elected secretary of the county ion with the water route from Fort Wil

association in place of the late James Wil In calling the convention to order the chairman congratulated the party upon the excellent record of the Laurier gov rnment and the splendid fighting spirit Joseph Merritheu, J. P., of Richmond corner, moved that Frank B. Carvell be given the party nomination. A score of delegates seconded the motion. No other nomination being made the chairman ask-

ed for a standing vote and as one man th 350 rose with a shout of approval. Mr. Carvell Accepts.

The candidate upon being called to the platform was greeted with much applause. He made a short and fluent address, thanking the party for the unanimous vote in his favor and promising to do his best to bring the county once more under the bonner of liberalism. The policy of the two parties were con-

trasted much to the advantage of the gov-The speaker warned the Liberals not to

underestimate the strength of the opposi-tion, but to stand shoulder to shoulder until the last vote is polled. Joseph Merritheu was the next speaker. He assured the convention that his section of the country was never more de-termined to give a great majority for

J. R. Murphy, K. C., made an eloquent address, in which he paid a high compliment to the candidate.

Wendall P. Jones, M. P. P., urged the

ecessity for united efforts. He would devote his whole time to the campaign whenever the fight may come. Coun. Frank R. Shaw was the last speaker. He was thoroughly in accord with the choice of the party and would work for victory.

The national anthem was sung, after which cheers were given for Laurier, Emmerson and Carvell.

WAMBOLT TAKEN

Funeral of Late G. A. Viets, Who Died at Ottawa, Largely Attended.

Digby, N. S., Jan. 21.—(Special)—Constable Harry Burnham, who arrested Wm. Wambolt, wanted at Chester for stabbing Walter Smith, left with the prisoner vi today's east bound express. At Bear River station he was met by Detective Power, of Halifax, who took charge of the prisoner Mr. Burnham returned to Digby via the Mr. Burnham retu The Wabash is still rising at the rate Yarmouth express.

Friday night. The services were conducted by Rev. H. A. Harley, rector of Holy ed by Rev. H. A. Harley, rector of Holy
Trinity church. King Solomon lodge, A.
F. & A. M., and a number of visiting
masons attended in a body and conducted
services at the grave. The funeral was a
large one. The floral tokens were large
and beautiful. The deceased was very prominent in his native town as well as in many parts of Canada.

George Francis Train's Funeral. New York, Jan. 21—After a musical service held in an undertaking establishment here, the body of "Citizen" George Francis Train was buried today in Greenwood

cemetery.

The only member of Mr. Train's family present at the services was Mrs. Susan M. T. Gulager, of New Rochelle. The funeral cortege consisted of a hearse and

The casket was of quantered oak, with solid silver antique handles. On it was a silver plate with the words: "George Francis Train."

ST. JOHN BYE-ELECTION ORDERED FOR FEBRUARY 16; NOMINATIONS FEB. 9.

Writs Issued for Three More Same Day-- Dredging to Begin at Once at This Port--- Grand Trunk Officials Have Conference With Cabinet About G T. P. Changes --Other News of Ottawa.

The first two were held by Liberals and the others by Conservatives. Hon. Don-ald Farquharson, deceased, sat for West Colonel Sam Hughes Gets Appointment Queens, and Hon. A. G. Blair for St. John

Mr. Cargill, deceased, was the member for East Bruce and Mr. Simmons, decease ed, for East Lambton. It is altogether probable that the other four bye-elections, all of which are in the province of Quebec, will be brought off on the same date as the above. These vacancies were all held by Liberals: St. James division of Montreal, Hochelaga, St. Hya-

This afternoon, Col. Tucker, M. P., rement has been ordered that the work will be pushed forward to completion. The colonel has left for home.

Discussing G T. P. Modifications.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Clifford Sifton and Hon. Wm. Paterson, met Mesers. Hays and Wainwright in the premier's office today, when the modifications asked by the Grand Trunk in the contract of last session were taken into consideration It as expected that a decision will be eached at an early day.

servative newspapers have been stating that Hon. Raymond Prefontaine was president of the Le Credit Canadian Company, of Paris, which is reported to be in dif-

Mr. Prefontaine was appointed president of the provisional directors, but be-

Light Programme for the Session.

It is understood the government will have a light programme to present—a re-vision of the militia act, a few modifica-Trunk Pacific for the construction of the proposed new trans-continental highway, and the passage of supply. No one ser-iously anticipates tariff revision in 1904. The government has no call from its supporters for a lowering of the duty schedules, and the most recent ministerial utterances warrant one in believing that there is no intention of increasing the It is quite within the bounds of possi- Inlet.

Ottawa, Jan. 21.—Writs were issued to-day for the federal bye-elections in Queens (West), St. John city, Bruce East, and Lambton East, nominations on Tuesday, February 9th, and polling one week later, February 16th.

bility that the government may see fit to readjust our tariff relations with Germany by withdrawing the surtax of last session. That will depend, though, on whether Germany is prepared to concede our exporters the same tariff treatment as they enjoyed up till 1898 in the Germany.

I.t.-Col. Sam Hughes, M. P., is appointed to the railway intelligence branch of the headquarters staff without pay. The commission of which Dr. Eugene Haanel, superintendent of mines, is the head, left today for Europe, where it will spend the next six months, investigating processes of electric smelting, and peat manufacturing in Sweden, Great Britain, Germany France and Italy.

Germa y, France and Italy. Canada's Exhibit at St. Louis Fair.

this afternoon in Graham's Opera House for the purpose of nominating a Liberal candidate. Every parish in the county sent a full representation and there was much enthusiasm.

John Harper, president of the association occupied the chair and N. Foster

This afternoon, Col. Tucker, M. P., received a letter to have the dredge, now for the dredging, which is required in view of the new works undertaken by St. John. When the works undertaken by St. John. The cars already packed include the pick of Canada's agricultural, forest and mineral wealth, according to Tom. Hutchinson, commissioner of exhibitions, the Canadian display at the St. Louis extends the properties of the dominion have been packed, ready for movement. A car of fruit has also been placed in cold storage, awaiting shipment to the big show.

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The cars of the dominion have been packed, ready for movement. A car of the dominion have been packed, ready for movement. A car of the dredgen, now detection to the dredgen, now the standard of the dredgen, now the standard of the dredgen, now detection to do the dredgen, now the standard of the dredgen, now detection to do the dredgen, now the standard of the dredgen, now the dredgen in the dredgen, now the standard of the dredgen, now the dredgen in at the Pan-American exposition at Bufpolicy being followed is to give prominence to the items of natural wealth that are peculiar to Canada, or rather that are not found in the other countries exhibiting at the big fair.

To Lecture on Anglo-American Arbitration Dr. Thomas Barclay, vice-president of the International Law Association, of Paris, France, is in the city, the guest of Sir Sandford Fleming. Dr. Barciay proceeds to Montreal tomorrow, where he will lecture before a French audience on arbitration treaties. He has been at Washington, where he has interviewed Congress and members of the executive in favor of an arbitration treaty between in favor of an arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain. He says that Secretary Hay is rather favorable to the idea, and congress also, but they take the stand that public opinion must be influenced in its favor before definite measures can be taken. Telegrams have already been exchanged between the congressional comprists and a

It is thought at the geological survey that the Low expedition to Hudson's Bay, is probably wintering in Chesterfield Inlet. No word has been received from the expedition or some months, nor is it probable that any word will be heard of the explorers for months yet. It is expected that the members of the expedition will put in the long Arctic winter surveying and geologizing the regions around the late.

TO BOUM GEN, MILES FOR PRESIDENT.

Chicago, Jan. 21-The Post says today The Iroquois Club, to which prominer Chicago Democrats belong, is preparing t boom General Nelson A. Miles as the man to nominate for President on the Demobeen authorized to arrange for a banquet oon at which General Miles will make the principal address and will be hailed

tend and has accepted.

Union Men Indicted in Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 21.-Indictments were voted by the grand jury today against two union men, John Finan and Bart Haver, on charges of having assaulted policemen at the time of the city railway The funeral was held this afternoon of the late G. A. Viets, who died in Ottawa Malsters' Union were also indicted. They

DOZ N KILLED AND TWENTY-FIVE INJURED BY FLY-WHEEL BURSTING

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 21-It is estimated that twelve or fourteen persons were killed and twenty-five more or less injured a. m. today. Many of the injured are terribly scalded by steam, which rushed from the broken pipe, and cannot live,

Insurance Agent Much Wanted.

Toronto, Jan. 21—(Special)—A warrant has been issued on behalf of the Employers' Liability Corporation against Alf. H. E. Ellis, lately in the employ of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company., charging him with having stolen \$4,000. Ellis originally came from Orangeville and he is alleged to have stolen money while he is alleged to have stolen money while in charge of one of the company's offices in China. The Employers' Liability Corporation made good the amount and is now seeking to have Ellis, who has disappeared, brought to account g

BIG DAWSON CITY FIRE WITH MERCURY 35 BELOW.

Water Froze Before It Could Be Put on the Fire -Warm Storage Company Burned Out-Loss \$150,000.

from Dawson City says a big fire caused consternation this morning. The thermometer was 35 degrees below zero and the fire started, lost \$75,000 and the Ames froze the water before it could be thrown

Vancouver, Jan. 21 .- (Special) - A special | After two hours work the fire was con-Company, in whose warm storage quarters

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1904.

RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA WOULD NIP CHAMBERLAIN PLAN.

Congressman Sullivan Warns His Fellow Members That the Dominion Will Drift Farther Away from Them Unless Something is Done in the Way of a Fair Trade Treaty.

"We cannot expect to treat Canada un

"It is not wise to wait until Canada

"It was natural to expect that when our tariff prevented Canada from trading

on fair terms in our markets, she woul

hibitive tariffs and give Canadian manufacturers freedom from the competition of

"When Canadian manufacturers ar strong enough to control their govern ment, liberal terms for our manufacturer

cannot be had in any reciprocity treat

duced rates now, but we may lose that chance if we wait until her manufactures

"Longer delay means the further de velopment of her manufactures. Increase of means the further de velopment of her manufactures.

of manufactures means increase of political power in the hands of the manufactures

England and all her colonies.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Representative can competition from being successful. Yet in spite of the so-called advantages of Canada in cheaper labor, longer hours, laxer enforcement of labor laws and a protec-John A. Sullivan of Boston made his maiachieved a distinguished and marked suc-

Mr. Sullivan said in part:
"Mr. Chairman—The gentleman from
Massachusetts (Mr. Gardner) recently discussed the question of reciprocity with Canada, which has been raised by the reon of the democratic leader, Mr.

"I think it may be shown that the we cannot expect to treat Canada unfairly forever and still retain the commercial benefits we now enjoy. There is a limit even to Canadian patience, and the granting of a 331-3 per cent preferential rate to English imports indicates that the limit has been reached. setts are not representative either of his district or of his state. Nor do I believe they are shared by any other member of the Massachussets delegation. When the voice of that state is not suppressed by the leaders of the republican party, it will be raised on this floor in favor of reci-procity with Canada by republicans as well

"The demands of her leading trade bo-lies, such as the New England shoe and leather association, Boston fruit and pro duce exchange, Boston chamber of co merce, Boston merchants' association, and her merchants and manufacturers generally, as represented in hundreds of com-mercial organizations throughout the state, leave no doubt of Massachussetts' desire eer trade relations w'in Canada.

She favors immediate reciprocity with Canada and will not be satisfied with the tion that reciprocity in non-compet-roducts is the only possible basis of tion, for she knows that reciprowe must be prepared to accept some tem-porary losses, knowing that the increased volume of trade will eventually compen-

"It will be easier to show that the views manufacturers in his district are greement with his own, as his aton reciprocity has called forth a chance of getting a favorable treaty by of many manufacturers in his district are not in agreement with his own, as his athorus of dissent from leading manufact turers in his district, and, indeed, through-

out New England generally.

"Both the United States and Canada ose 25 per cent duty on boots and es. Therefore, if the duties on shoes were abolished by both countries, tariff conditions would be no more unequal than are now. Canada would be able to sell her shoes cheaper here than she can now. But so would the United States be able to sell shoes cheaper in Canada than

"But the gentleman from Massachusetts says that Essex county manufacturers would be crushed by Canadian competition if we admitted Canadian shoes free.

tion if we admitted Canadian shoes free. He says that the Canadians have far lower wages, laxer enforcement of labor laws and far weaker labor unions.

"He admits also that Canadian shoemakers are just as skilful as those employed in the United States. He might have added that Canadian manufacturers could obtain imported leather which had been tanned in the United States cheaper than New England manufacturers could. Therefore, on his own showing, every item of cost of production would be less in Canada than here.

"According to the protection idea, there-

"According to the protection idea, there-fore, Canada should be able to supply all of her own citizens with boots and shoes because the greater cost of production in the United States should prevent Ameri-

SHOT DEAD NEAR FERNIE.

NOVA SCOTIA MAN

ing His Wife.

PLANS FOR THE CANSO BRIDGE.

American Bridge Engineering Specialists Are Preparing Them.

Longest in the World --- Cantilever Span Bidge Across the Strait Will Be 1800

Sydney, Jan. 17—The announcement is made by the Strait of Canso Bridge Company that the well-known bridge engineering specialists, Waddell & Herrick, of St. Louis (Mo.), have been commissioned and are row at work preparing full working plans for the proposed bridge across the Strait of Canso. Mr. Waddell visited the site of the proposed bridge last summer and, after examining the plans of 'survey, pronounced the project feasible and practical, notwithstanding that the cantilever span will necessarily have to be the largest ever erected in the world, owing to the immense depth of water in the centre of the strait. tion of a 25 per cent tariff duty we under sell her in her own market. "Thus, we sold her \$800,000 worth of boots and shoes last year, while Canada sold us practically none. It will be difficult for my colleague to explain this paradox by any process of reasoning practiced by his party, but the explanation is easy, after all.

This span will be 1,800 feet long an the bridge from shore to shore will be 3,30 will be 150 feet above the water. side will be made by branching off the north on the I. C. R. a few miles east of in an ugly mood imposes upon us retalia tory tariffs or grants further preferences to England. Hawkesbury, and following the high ridge of land to the end of the bridge.

Connection from the Nova Scotia side will be made by building a spur alongside endeavor to get along without our aid-Accordingly she encouraged the growth of manufactures within her borders. Those manufacturers now would like nothing better than commercial war with the United States, which would result in proof Cape Porcupine to a point on the I. C. R. near Harbor Au Bouche, thus over coming the greater part of the present heavy grades on the I. C. R. from tide water level at the strait and west over the summit between Mulgrave and Harbor

About 25,000 tons of steel will be re quired to construct the bridge, all of which will be shaped and supplied by the ney, in mil's that it is proposed to instal promoters expect to start preliminary work within a short time.—Halifax Chronicle. that may be obtained.
"She will not continue to buy from England only 40 per cent. of what she buys from us, while England buys from her twice as much as we do.

AMERICAN TOBACCO CO. TRAVELER SUICIDES

Montreal, Jan. 20-(Special)-L. Kaufman, traveler for the American To-bacco Company, was found dead in a room at the Windsor Hotel tonight.

A towel was wound tightly around his neck, and apparently he had taken a dose turens; and increased duties on American manufactures in any possible trade treaty. "There is the further danger of the success of Chamberlain's scheme. That of some drug. His headquarters seem to will mean, of course, increased preferentials by Canada to England, and will mean in addition retaliatory tariffs by from Albany. No cause can be assigned and no letter was found. In the man's pocket was \$70. The coat bore the badge of the Royal Arch Masons. An inquest is to be held.

England and all her colonies. "If we anticipate Chamberlain by framing a reciprocity treaty with Canada, the preferentials to England will disappear and Chamberlain's scheme will fall to the ground; not alone the Canadian branch of it, but the entire plan, because he cannot bring his agitation to a successful conclusion unless he is absolutely certain of dusion unless he is absolutely certain of

Canada's co-operation.
"What, then, will the republican party choose, reciprocity or retaliation? Will you discharge your duty and obtain the approval of the people, or violate your trust and meet their condemnation?" Halifax, Jan. 20-(Special)-The trans portation commission met at New Glas-gow today and heard arguments in favor of Country Harbor, Guysboro county, as gress on both sides said Mr. Sullivan's speech was one of the very best to which Scotia Eastern Railway's branch to Coun-Scotia Eastern Kailway's branch to Country Harbor, which it is claimed possesses all the advantages of Halifax and is 100 miles shorter to Europe. The commissioners left for Montreal tonight.

FOR BOSTON NEGRO.

Boston, Jan. 21-Convicted of robber Arthur Jones, a megro, was today sentenced by Judge Bond in the Superior Cour to not more than 15 nor less than 10 years in the State prison, three days to epent in solitary confinement.

Grover Cleveland's Cousin

One of the speakers at the Conservative meeting at Coaticook the other day was Chester C. Cleveland, sometime member of parliament for Richmond and Wolfe. Mr. Cleveland defeated Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1891, the present prime minister run-ning for that riding, as well as in Quebec East. A giant of a man, Mr. Cleveland is the personification of good nature and like-ableness. In parliament he seldom spoke, but on several occasions he showed himself to possess thoughtful views on the himself to possess thoughtful views on the transportation question, which was not at that time, though, as prominent as it is that time, though, as prominent as it is the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the state of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the state of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the state of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the state of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the state of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and that she was murtiple of the killing of Mabel and the killing of transportation question, which was not at that time, though, as prominent as it is today. Chester Cleveland is a second cousin of the former president of the United States, and is himself of American birth. He first saw the light in southern New Hampshire, and was a man grown when he settled in the Eastern Townships. In the parliament which lasted from 1891 until 1896 there were three American-box members-Mr. Cleveland, Dual A. Davis of Alberta, and later collector of custom of the Yukon, and John Charlton. When the Laurier landslide came in 1896 the Liberals carried Richmond, and Wolfe, electing M. T. Stenson, and Mr. Cleveland announced that he would abandon politics. Evidently he has re-considered his field will give the Conservative party in the Eastern Townships a valuable fighting man. His personal popularity alone should mean votes to the opposition.—Toronto

Makes New

"MADE IN CANADA," THEME AT AMHERST

Annual Dinner of Canadian Industrial League Branch Last Evening.

NOTABLE SPEECHES.

Senator Wood, H. J. Logan, M. P. Watson Griffin, and Others Advicate the Canada for Canadians Policy - Letters of Regret from Distinguished People.

Amherst, N. S., Jan. 20.—(Special)—The first annual dinner of the Amherst executive council of the Canadian Industrial mportant functions of the sort held here decorated with Canadian emblems and flags, the motto being Canada for the Canadians, made in Canada. F. A. Cates

Mayor Lusby presided. On his right was Senator Wood, of Sackville; on his left, H. J. Legan, M. P., and J. Watson Griffin, of Toronto. There were about 80 present, the larger proportion being mem-bers of the league, which, although only ecently organized, promises to become

responded by the singing of the national anthem and empire hymn. In announcing few introductory remarks, setting forth the objects of the industrial league in which he expressed himself as in full sym-

The second toast, Dominion and Local Parliament, was responded to by Senator Wood of Sackville (N. B.), H. J. Logan and T. S. Rogers. Mr. Wood received a most flattering reception. He expressed himself as most fully conversant with the aims and objects of the league. He believed that whatever was for the building up of Canada; the development of its na tional resources and in fact any methods which could be adopted for the encour-agement of our industries is what we in-dependent of political affiliations should adopt. Personally he was much attached to the National Policy as introduced by the government of the late Sir John A.

Macdonald. He had never had much faith in reciprocity with our neighbors to the south. He spoke of the policy of the Hon full sympathy and from which he believed Canada would draw good results.

H J. L. gar, W. P.

H. J. Logan was suffering from a seven cold and his voice was considerably broken. He spoke briefly and was given a most enthusiastic reception. The aims and objects of the league appealed most heartily to him and unless carried to extremes he could endorse them all. Made in Canada was a good enough sign to brand on any product. Personally he was not a free trader, neither did he believe in a pro hibitary tariff, but a tariff that would benefit consumer as well as producer. He thought a better motto perhaps for the league might be Canada for All the Cana-

MABEL BECHTEL'S

She is Charged With Being Accessory to Her Daughter's Murder.

Allenton, Pa., Jan. 20.-The battle the experts on the blood in the Bechtel trial came to an end this evening and to ly will be placed on the witness stand in an endeavor to prove that the aged mothe is not guilty of being an accessory after the fact in the killing of her daughter Mabel. The defense called six experts today and each determining the difference between human and animal blood was no a standard one and was unreliable. Attorney Schaadt in opening the cas

for the defense, said he would prove that all the stains were either from tobacco juice or from Thomas Bechtel's dog. He

RESTIGOUCHE COUNTY COUNCIL IN SESSION,

Dalhousie, N. B., Jan. 20 .- (Special) The January session of the Restigouche Municipal Council opened here this fore noon. The following are the councillors: Parish of Dalhousie, Hon. J. C. Barberie Golden, Addington, Adams, McBeath; Eldon, Dawsen, Mann, Colborne, Jameison, Mawhinney; Balmoral, Arsineau, Bernard, Durham, Hayes, Culligan; town of Camp-

Councillor Arsenau was elected worden There will be only routine business trans

King's Courty Probate Court.

oton, N. B., Jan. 2:—The citation re today on the petition of Geo.
administrator of the estate of Th

STEAMER KILKEEL BRITAIN TO INCREASE FORCES AT HALIFAX. SAFELY ARRIVES

An Extra Regiment to Be Stationed

N.w Barracks to Be Built on the Western S.de of the Citadel .-- North American Squadron to B: Strengthe ed Als).

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 20 .- It is now stated to be almost certain that two regiments one of them the R. G. R., at present here will be stationed in Halifax the comin ummer, and that thereafter, except whe the troops are needed for active service abroad, one regiment beside the R. G. R will always be kept here. It is not known where the second regiment will be quar ine regiments have been stationed before and in which case the R. G. Artillery now there would go to the R. G. A. Parl and the forts. The name of the regimen coming is not known here and in

by the authorities. It is further reported that a new bar e of brick or stone and the site is e itadel facing the common. The buildings will be surrounded by a stone wall topped man. probable the cubicle system will be intro duced in the barracks, it having now ha a thorough tral in England and proved

panies of Royal Engineers is taken as an ndication that the military authorities have considerable other building work in view here beside the proposed barracks. of a letter from Portsmouth, England which states that the British North Am The letter is from D. Munro, formerly North American and West Indies squadron will have more ships than ever this modern and improved type of vessels. The

report that H. M. S. Ariadne would be re-called is not correct. The admiralty had lieving the Ariadne by H. M. S. Powerful, but the Ariadne will remain the flagship H. M. S. Pallas will undergo considerable repairs. You need not be surprised to see the Blenheim also added to the fleet. She has been named for the North American squadron and the matter is under consid eration and the probability is that the powerful cruiser will be one of your squa-dron. The Blenheim is now in first-class order and can be commissioned without nuch delay. The admiralty may also send an additional torpedo boat. These matters are also under consideration. Barracks will be erected at Halifax dockyard for a large number of men. Those now in

use or used during the stay of the fleet are considered entirely inadequate.

H. M. S. Blenheim, named for this station, is a first-class cruiser and is a sister ship to H. M .S. Blake, which was at one time flagship on this station. She has a speed of 22 knots with 9,000 horse power and of 20,000 tonnage. The Blenheim, it will be remembered, conveyed the remains of the late Sir John Thompson from Ports mouth, England, to Halifax.

Pictou, N. S., Jan. 19-(Special)-A convention of the Liberal party in Pictou county was held in Pictou this afternoon in Advocate Hall. The meeting was one of the largest of the kind ever held in

E.M. McDonald was chosen unanimously by standing vote and great applause fol lowed the announcement of his acceptance of the nomination for the dominion house At a public meeting which followed stirring speeches were made by Mr. Mac Donald, H. J. Logan, M. P., for Cumberland, Hon. H. A. McKeown, of New Brunswick; D. C. Fraser, M. P., and Sen-

Mr. McKeown in his speech made good impression, but as the hour was get ing late he made the best of the time at his disposal. He captivated his hearers by the earnest and forceful manner in which he dealt with political issues of the day He made an excellent impression and was accorded a very attentive hearing.

Chatham, N. B., Jan. 20 .- (Special) last night was the coldest of the season government thermometer registered

KENDALL'S SPAVING



GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN DIES FROM

Across the Atlantic

FOR PARRSBORO ROUTE.

Vessel of 55 Tons Register Came in Safety Where the Big Liners Were Tossed Like Cockle Shels-She is to Go on the St. John-

Captain Thomas R. Lavin arrived in the ity Thursday afternoon on the tug Fred-

ionian or Bavarian, which are in the class of 10,000 tons gross each, hard battles with the elements, and when the Kilkeel comes

The Kilkeel was purchased early last there. She was to have sailed from Caron each occasion something went wrong, and the steamer was forced to return to port. It was on the fourth, and final at Capt. Lavin was engaged. His position was one that only a young man of his build would tackle, and although a very young skipper, his experience at sea takes in a number of years, and he has gained his position as commander by starting of his position as commander by starting at the bottom of the ladder. The steamer, which is the smallest to

cross the western ocean this winter, or probably any other winter, was bound to

Parrsboro (N. S.) After battling with the gales and high seas that are always looked for in the Atlantic at this time of the year, Captain Lavin sighted Seal Island after a 22 days voyage from Cardiff, and a week ago last Wednesday delivered the steamer over to her Nova Scotia owners at Parrsboro.

The voyage out had been a hard one, and when the largest ocean liners have reould almost be carried on the davits of "big fellow" must be a sea fighter to ome across without mishap.
While at Parrsboro the Kilkeel was

given a cargo, which consisted of some package freight for St. John merchants, nd about 200 tons of coal to be landed at Mispec for the pulp mill.

HALIFAX LIBERALS

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 19-(Special)-A convention of the Liberal party was held here this evening to nominate candidates for the house of commons.

Hon. Wm.Roche, the present represent tative, and Michael Carney were chosen as the standard bearers.

I was stationed in London nearly two speak, frequently saw him upon Whitehall-walking home with Lord Russell by his side-once "interviewd" him, and witnessed the solemnities of his elevation to in earldom. But the most characteristi and thoroughly Disraelian incident I re-call has never been told.

About 1 o'clock in the morning, shortly after the return of the earl from Berlin, bearing "peace with honor," I left the ess gallery of the house to go to the press gamery of the noise to go to the cable office. Passing a stand in the lobby, where a stoop-shouldered woman was wont to sell spirits and "soft" drinks, I drop-ped into line with half a dozen men, and waited my turn to be served. I paid no attention to the man directly in front of ne, except to notice that he was hatless and to comment mentally upon the danger of such conduct in that cold and draughty

"Sixpenny 'orth o' brandy, neat." said the broad-shouldered little man directly nead. The dame courtesied, an unusual ttention to a customer, served the spirits, nd the purchaser drained the glass at a

"Put it on the book," said the customer, as he replaced the glass upon the counter, Then he turned, facing me, and made his way through the crowd, toward the house found it more variable. of lords. The man was unnoticed in the preparation. It hadly lighted corridor, although his name chit's or Catarr was ringing throughout the civilized world
-the Earl of Beaconsfield!

The interesting feature of this episode prompt, sured vas not that his lordship took a drink anieed to cu f brandy during a long night's session, but that he had an account with the wonan tap-keeper, and from sheer force of habit had walked over to the commons and of Westminster Palace to get his "brandy neat" at the family place.—Julius Chambers, in Harper's Weekly.

HEART FAILURE.

After a Very Stormy Passage The Eccentric Old Man Was Well Krown to St. John and Sussex People-Sketch of His Career.

New York, Jan. 19—George Francis Train died last night at the Mills Hotel in Bleeker street of heart failure, resulting

George Francis Train, who later gloried in the title "Citizen" Train, was born in oston, March 24, 1829. He was the oldest son of Oliver Train, a successful merchant, who in 1832 removed to New Orleans with his wife and three children. At the end of their first year's residence in the Crescent City the yellow fever broke out in a most aggravated form, and among its vicime the entire family of Oliver Train Was numbered, with the exception of George

whole of the family but George, and a short time before his own death, in the hope of saving his only remaining child the care of a captain of a brig bound to Boston, to be restored to the surviving

After a protracted voyage of several veeks he arrived in Boston, and was comwho resided at Waltham. He remained here until he was 15 years old, at which as a clerk, which position he held for two

across with captain and crew, well and the fact that at the age of 21 he was sent happy, and the vessel in good condition, it is a safe guarantee that sae is a sea the branch house in that city. He remained to be relied on.

summer to go on the Parrsboro route, and there is plenty of business to be handled old position, and at the age of twentydiff early in August last. Three attempts business and remained attached to the to get away from that port were made, but house till February, 1853. In that same on each occasion something went wrong, month he embarked for Melbourne (Aus.) with the view of establishing the house of Cauldwell, Train & Co. In 1854 he pur-After a residence of three years in Aus-

tralia, he returned to Boston. The firm of George F. Train & Co. was dissolved by limitation in 1857, and he then entered exclusively into street railway enterprises, and afterward traveling extensively in Europe, where in several of the capitals he attempted to establish the same system, in some of which he was partially success tul. From street railways he took an active part in the Pacific railroad scheme, and advocated it with characteristic zeal and energy. Going to England in 1863, he became prominently identified with the Fenian movement, and from his agitation and known sympathies was arrested by the British authorities and imprisoned in

the jail at Downpatrick (Ire.)
Released from prison, he returned to
the United States, where he lectured extensively on Femianism and other popular topics. Prolific in financial, as well as rairoad and political schemes, he was one of the most active in founding the Credit Mobilier of America. Early in 1890 Mr. Train made a trip

New York several years ago, Mr. Train went there to live, and he made it his headquarters ever after.

On several occasions he was examined On several occasions he was examined

on lunacy proceedings.

One of his well-known eccentricities was his refusal to shake hands with any one. He said himself he had not shaken hands with any one for more than twenty years.

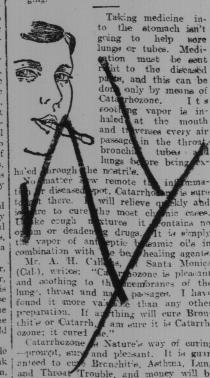
In 1851 Mr. Train was married to the eldet daughter of Col. George T. M. Davis, of Boston. Mr. Train was well known to many St.

John and Sussex people, having lived at the latter place for some time.

Bronchitis,

Throat Troubles

Cured Permanently by Catarrhozone, a Peasant Inhaler Treatment That is More Agreeable Than Stomach Drug-



ook Elm Oures Chilblams. "Fra Elbertus" Married.

FREE TRADER WINS

BRITISH BYE-ELECTION.

London, Jan. 30-The bye-election a

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 21—Ebert Hubbard, of East Aurora (N.Y.), and Alice L. Moore, of Concord (Ma.e.), were married yesterday afternoon in this city by a justice of the peace. After the ceremony they left unmediately for New York.

The admissions department of the world's fair has made the official announcement that season tickets will be sold at \$25 each. These tickets are good for each day of the exposition, from April 30 to Dec. 1. The tickets, of course, are not transferrable, and the purchaser's photograph will be attached to each ticket for identification purposes.

they had ever listened from a new mer ber. CLERGYMEN ADVERTISE SERVICES IN NEWSPAPERS ST FF SENTENCE

(Loud applause.)

Many of the older members of cor

New England clergymen are setting a John McKee, a Lumberman, Killed place for their brethren in some other by a Hotel Proprietor for Insultsections of the country, by using advertis ing space in the newspapers to acquaint people with what is going on in the different churches and to influence these peo-Fenrie, B. C., Jan. 19-(Special)-John ple to attend church services. The New McKee, a young lumberman from Nova England ministers do not stop with a mere Scotia, was shot and instantly killed at motice, but go so far as to advertise services in display. The publicity thus gain Jaffray lumber camp, about thirty miles west of here, yesterday, by Louis Gillier, proprietor of the Jaffray hotel.

McKee was intoxicated, and is alleged to ed has greatly increased the number of these who attend the services in the churches which are advertised. These upto-date clergymen can testify that newshave made improper advances to Gilner's wife. Gillier fired two shots from a sixpaper space is excellent advertising. Who would dare doubt the word of a clergyteen calibre gun, both penetrating a vital part of McKee's body. Gillier was arrest-ed and brought here.

HEAVIEST JUDGMENT

Toronto, Jan. 21-(Special)-The heaviest judgment ever recorded at Osgoode Gateshead to fill the coat in the House of Commons, made vacant by the recent death of Sir William Allan, advanced Radical, has resulted in victory for John judgment against President Wallace for judgment against President Wallace for \$180,000, as contributory for chares stand-

he had bought them under his agreement with Ames & Co., but that he had not bought all upon which he had the option, and had not completed his part of the agreement. The liquidator admitted he could have no case against Ames & Co.

GIRLS' COLLEGE BURNS; 105\$ \$70,000.

Charlotte, N. .C., Jan. 21 .- Fire which broke out in the kitchen today destroyed the main dormitory, the kitchen, the dining rooms and laundry, and boiler buildings of the State Normal College for Girls, at Greensboro. There were about 300 students in the burned dormitory and all escaped without injury.

The loss is estimated at \$70,000 with \$25,- nd "O Day of Rest and Gladness."

fore the remaining worshippers, his going, like his coming, being as quiet and free rom attention as possible.
When at Balmoral King Edward wor

ships either in the singularly unpreten-tious chapel in the castle, in which a table takes the place of a pulpit, or in the square and rather unattractive church

in Crathie village, which has little of the privacy of the church at Sandringham. When in Scotland tall hat and frock coat are discarded in favor of the national cos-

Next to the devouteness and earnest-ness of the king, the thing that most strikes a fellow worshiper is that, al-though his majesty aways uses the service

books, he rarely refers to them, evidently knowing the whole of the service and

PRIMITIVE RAILROADING.

No Telegraphic Communication or System

of signalling 50 Years Ago.

railway service was not established until about 1850. In the absence of the telegraph and the lack of any established system of signaling, the early railroads adopted novel methods for conveying information. It is said that the New Castle and Frenchtown railroad had a primitive telegraph service in operation as early as

any of the hymns by heart.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 19-(Special) The McFarlane house at Nashwaaksis was rumigated yesterday and the Green house has already had its first furnigation. It is attogether likely that the quarantine over these two houses and the Shorthill house at McLeod road will be lifted in a few

Henry Vancine, who was yesterday sen-tenced to three years in the Dorchester penitentiary by Colonel Marsh, will be taken there tomorrow morning by City
Man-hal Roberts.

Mandal Roberts.

Fred. Pyle arrived from London (Eng.) today. Mr. Pyle has been in correspondence with W. Reed-Lewis, of Lincoln, and he decided to give up his position at portmanteau making in London and come to this country and get into farming. For the present he will stay with Mr. Reed-Lewis

William Bateman Eatman, a well-known colored farmer, of Maryland Hill, and Miss Rosella E. MoIntyre are to be united in marriage at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning by Rev. G. B. Payson. The prospective bridegroom is on the sunny side of sixty, and has already had matrimonial experience. Miss McIntyre is a buxon damsel of about eighteen summers.

The county councillors and county offi-York hotel this evening by the new mem-

Fredericton, Jan. 20.—(Special)—The nuptials of James Walter MacNeill, of Keswick Ridge, and Miss Annie Priscilla, youngest daughter of John A. Campbell, M. P. P., were celebrated at the bride's home, Kingsclear, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. George Howard, of Macnac-quac, performed the ceremony in the presence of nearly 100 invited guests.

Miss Eliza Campbell, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Dr. W. A. McKenzie, of Prince William, supported the groom.
The bride was khamingly costumed in white silk with white tulle veil and care ried a boquet of white carnations and lillies of the valleyt. The bridesmaid also were white silk and carried a bonquetoof pink roses. Miss Anniel Hagerman, of this

city; presided at the plane.

After the ceremony a dainty wedding supper was served. The bride, who is a most amiable and highly esteemed young lady, was the recipient of many beautiful wedding presents from friends far and

The bridegroom is a native of Charlottetown (P. E. I.), and a graduate of McGill university. For the past two years he has practised his profession at Keswick Ridge, and is deservedly popular with the people of that section.

This weeks Royal Gazette contains the people of that section.

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County of Madawaska-Thomas Lawson, barrister at law, to be judge of probates pro hac vice re estate late N. A. Gagnon,

County of Northumberland—Richard L. Malthy to be chairman of the local board Rev. James M. Gladstone, of McAdam, and R. Pelletier, and J. Colin, of Rogersville, have been registered to solemni

Commissioner LaBillois is inviting tenders for supplying lumber for Charters and Rockwell bridges, in Westmoreland

A large barn at Gibson, belonging to R. M. Bailey, was completely destroyed by fire this evening, together with all its contents, consisting of hay, grain and farm machinery. Loss will be in the neighborhood of \$1,000. It is not known how the fire originated.

The members of the York county coun-

The Eatman-McIntyre wedding announced to take place at 10 o'clock this morning, failed to come off, and colored society circles are all agog with excitement over the affair. The marriage was to have been solemnized at the residence of Robert Eatman, and the prospective bridegroom. prospective bridegroom, and the clergyman who was to have tied the knot. Rev. G. B. Payson, were on hand at the appointed hour, but no bride put in an appearance. The bridegroom waited patiently for some minutes while a search was made for her, but she could not be found high or low. There was nothing to be done then but postpone the event indefinitely, and this was according to the country of but not without considerable reluctance on the part of the bridegroom. No explanation is forthcoming in regard to the oung woman's strange conduct, and Mr. pretty keenly. He is a respectable widow er about fifty-five years of age and the It is not known yet what will be done

with an elaborate wedding cake, contributed by an enterprising Regent street baker, but probably some use will be found

Dr. Hugowan Hagen of New York and Daniel Purdy of New Jersey are here today in the interests of a proposition to extend the Beersville railway from Beers ville to Chipman, Queens county. They represent the financial men behind the Beersville read, and appear to be satisfied that the extension through the coal section of Queens would be of material advantage to their syndicate and would also greatly promote the development of the section in which it would operate. The Beersville read was completed about a month ago, under the management of J. Rev. Benj. Hills, B. D., of Bridgetown (N.S.), visited the institutions one day last week. He was accompanied by his daughter who will attend the Ladies Colvantage to their syndicate and would also C. Brown & Brothers.

spending a few weeks at his former home in Prince Edward Island, has returned, and resumed his charge of the Presbyterian church at Florenceville. He preached in the Hall here on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dickey, Snediac, are spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. E. H. Freeze.

Miss Ella Tompkins returned on Saturday from visiting friends in Boston and Lowell.

The Caldwell Hotel, formerly known as the Bristol House; has been purchased by Dr. Somerville, who will convert it into

Lowell.

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A few days ago while Newcombe Parker of Wicklow, was getting out some logs on his farm he came upon a bear snugly hid in a large hollow log. Mr. Parker procured a large block of wood and fitted it into the opening of the log, securing it with spikes. Then he loaded the log on his sleds and hailed it home. The log containing the bear now lies in Mr. Parker's door yard, he having concluded to let the bear have his nap out. When spring time comes bruin will be placed behind iron bars until disposed of.

RIVERSIDE.

Contege this institution is the largest in its history. The McClelan Science School is now thoroughly equipped with modern apparatus and a large number of students are taking classes under the new instructor, Prof. Sweetzer.

Excellent courses in mechanical engineering, manual training and carpentry will be given which, it is hoped, will attract a larger number of young men and women to Mount Allison.

RIVERSIDE.

Riverside Albert 6.

SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. B., Jan. 19-(Special)—The carnival in Alhambra Rink this evening was a brilliant success, a great number of skaters in fancy costumes were on the ice and there was a good attendance of spec-

The judges were E. Golding and C. H. Perry. The prizes were awarded as follows: Most original, Fred Whitney; most handsome, ladies, Miss Vera McLean; most handsome, gents, F. Boal, and child's,

cil, now in session here, visited Victoria hospital in a body this evening and were shown over the institution by members of of electric light will more than reimburs the trustee board. The trustees have memoralized the council to increase the annual grant to the hospital from \$300 to \$1,000.

The trustee board. The trustees have the town for the expenditure. At present the L. C. R. works and the post office use gas which means something like \$500 a \$1,000. the trustee board. The trustees have the town for the expenditure. At present memoralized the council to increase the the I. C. R. works and the post office use

acted. In the absence of Warden Campbell, David G. Schofield, of Blackville, was Miss Mary Quigley, who has been visit ing her brother, Allen Quigley, for the past year, has returned home. be in attendance and light refreshments will be served at the close.

Miss Carver, whom Dr. Borden engaged to succeed Miss Richardson as elocution teacher, has undertaken her new responsibilities and her work is meeting with

SACKVILLE.

Sackville, N. B., Jan. 19—Amos O'Bleues, the new inspector for Westmor-land and Albert counties, was in Sackville part of last week. Mr. O'Bleues is well known here and received the warm congratulations of his many friends on his

lege.
J. S. Tait, '06, of St. John, returned to Mount Allison today from his vacation.

the conclusion of the service, the king and his party usually retire before the clergyman and the choir leave their seate, thus allowing them an interval to get away be

Scottish fachion of standing during prayer and sitting for the psalms was always ob-served, but King Edward, preferring the practice south of the Tweed, has reversed

J. K. King, of Albert, left for Boston on Tuesday last, having received word of the serious illness of his sister, his appoint ments on Sunday were not filled.

H. V. Brewster, station agent, returned Friday from St. John, where he had been for several days.

Arthur Blakney, of Sackville, arrived here on Saturday. Mr. Blakney is one of the executors of the estate of the late T. Wilfred Kinnie and is here for the pur

A Kinnie and is here for the of winding up said called the content of the crists of th

of Halifax. Wambo't is wanted on a charge of stab

bing a man named Smith at Chester (N. S.), last week. Smith's condition is seri ous and he is expected to die. KING EDWARD AT CHURCH.

the platform.'

ach an extensive line were then unpr

FAINT AND DIZZY SPELLS.

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Likes His Sermons Short, and Always Observes Sunday.

"I like my dinners and sermons short,"
King Edward is reported to have once said, and this royal preference is so well known that it is the rarest occurrence i a host of his majesty to permit a meal last more than an hour, or for one of his chaplains to carry "finally" into the second quarter, says London Tit-Bits. This restriction no doubt involves some self-denial on the part, at any rate, of the self-demai on the part, at any rate, of the preacher who is accustomed to epread his eloquence over sixty minutes, and some amusing stories are told of the difficulties King Edward and Queen Victoria (who shared his distante for long-winded homilies) have had in keeping some of these entirity of ministers within time limits. teacher, has undertaken her new responsibilities and her work is meeting with general satisfaction.

Dr. Allison's house, recently damaged by fire, is being repaired and will soon be habitable again. Meanwhile the Document of the same ent, he makes the strongest point of at tending divine service once every Sunday and expects his guests to do the same and expects his guests to do the same, whatever their private inclinations may be; and another point on which he is equally insistent is the wearing of a tall hat (which he notoriously dislikes) and a frock coat, as the most suitable garb for chur hagoing.

Simplicity and a devont carnestness are the leading features of the lang's church attendance. He claims the privilege of

attendance. He claims the privilege, conducting his devotions as quietly an unobtrusively as any of his subjects, and for this reason his chaplains are expected to preach without the most indirect refer Bristol, Carleton Co., Jan. 18—Rev. G.
A. Giberson preached in the Primitive Baptist church on Sunday morning and evening.

Rev. J. H. Anderson, who has been Mount Allison today from his vacation.

The skating and curling rinks are now open for the season and both are being used to good advantage. On Friday evening, January 22, a skating party will be given under the patronage of Mrs. David Allison and Mrs. Mundy. The band will While his majesty is intelerant of long

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lengthy biographical sketch is given of remedy of the age for catarrhal this remarkable old man in the Waco Times-Herald, December 4, 1898. A still more pretentious biography of this, the TSAAC BROCK, a citizen of McLen- oldest living man, illustrated with I SAAC BROCK, a citizen of McLennan county, Texas, has lived for 115
years. For many years he resided at
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Waco, but now lives with his son-in-isw
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of sudden changes; it keeps men have come to rely upon it almost en-tirely for the many little things for

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In a later letter dated

y a few words from this remarka- and it would do me good. I would not Yours truly, June Brock

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things that occurred to him was that the days I attended an opera, and in the midst | the end of the month. The cars are locomotives would have to be run by night of the performance something led me to as well as day, and in the absence of a turn around, and there directly behind me as well as day, and in the absence of a headlight he built on an open platform car, stationed in front of the locomotive, a fire of pine knots, surrounded with sand, which furnished the requisite illumination of the route traversed. On most of the train when near the station—Frenchtown or New Castle, was done at the signal of the engineer by raising his safety valve. There were no whistles in those days, and signals were made by raising the valve stem on the doine with the hand and allowing the steam to escape with a sudden, loud, hissing noise. When this signal was made, the slaves around the station would have the state of the station would be th

Reports of an incident on the Phila-delphia and Columbia railway, in which the right of way was contested by an irate bull, were widly circulated, and for years topping a train "which gave one, when this singular conflict and its results were roaching his station, such a jolly stirreferred to as typical of the resistless ing up and never let up until he was anded wide awake, and half seasick, on power of the locomotive. The story, as told by Henry Willis, a man who was a There was always rude jolting when trains stopped or started, and it was fre-quently a stock starcely less severe than would be caused by a modern train in a mer named Slaymaker, whose barnyard was at the topt of a thirtifipot embankment, had a three-year-old bull that snowed its disapproval of railway matters by Horatio, Allen states that when the South Carolina railroad was completed, with 383100 miles of tradit, operations over bellowing in the most unearthly manner at each train, much to the amusement of the passengers. I had occasion to go to Parkesburg early one morning, and with that intent took the 4 o'clock early freight, which was made up of twelve open cars, each loaded with four hogsheads of whisky, manufactured by Benjamin Herr, of Marce township largester county. Slaves this unusual undertaking, one of the first Manor township, Lancaster county. Slaymaker's bull heard the engine coming, got on the track and headed for the engine. I was on the engine at the time, and Heart Palpitated. feared going over the embankment. I called to the engineer to open the throttle wide. The engine darted forward, and the bull met it sooner than expected, and

The Senior Bennett.

ment. Cowcatchers were not in use the

—simply a bumping block. Ever after the bull would shake his head and bellow, but he gave us a wide berth."

Many years ago this city contained smart carpenter and builder named Richard F. Carman, says the "Hermit of New York" in the Troy Times. His attention was turned to suburban real estate, and he acquired a large territory which became known as Charmansville, but is now Wash his property, which cost him about \$300 acre, he sold forty acres to the senior had social ambition, improved the place at large expense and made it his summe residence, and it was the scene of that showy entertainment which he gave to the Japanese embassy. He had a spaciou mansion with stables, also bowling alley and conservatory, and, in fact, everything on the grandest scale for that day, but only proved a disappointment, and he re turned to his Fifth avenue house, where he died. His son kept the house in re pair, but allowed the surroundings to go to ruin, and eventually permitted Gardner G. Howland to occupy the place for. summer residence. During my boyhood the senior Bennett

was daily seen walking down from the Herald office to Persse & Brooks' paper warehouse, and carrying a leather bag con taining the sixpences and shillings handed in by the newsboys. Later on he becam THE T. MILBURN CO., Lim Ited, more a recluse, partially from consciousness of his forbidding face, which always attracted public notice. Once in my early

Trolley Steeping Cat.

Wednesday of this week the Holland Palace Car Company of Indianapolis received the first of the sleeping cars which it has had built at Wilmington (Del.) The car cost \$20,000, and has ten compartments with upper and lower berths. It is possible to ventilate each compartment separately and the electric lights in the compartments are installed so that they can be raised and lowered at will. The dressing rooms have every convenience even the most minute details being provided such as electric cigar lighters in the men's rooms, and electric hair dariers in the women's rooms. Another cari dismilar build has been shipped from Wilmington and will arrive at Greenfield before

Joseph Selvage, of the company. The Theodore will be on exhibition, running in and out of Indianapolis next week. It is intended to put both of the cars into regular service between Indianapolis and Columbus (O.), on Jan. 1. The carsage Columbus (O.), on Jan. 1. The carsage so arranged that when made up for day travel they are chair parlor cars. At night partitions are placed, roll curtains brought up from brass slots in the floor and tencompartments each with a single lower and upper berth are made. Each car carries 600-horse-power motors and is capable of making sixty-five or seventy miles. An hour. It is figured that the car can leave the Indianapolis or Columbus terminal at hour. It is figured that the car can leave the Indianapolis or Columbus terminal at 11 o'clock at night and arrive at the op-posite terminal at 6 the following morn-ing. The Holland Company already for a contract for twenty four deepers, pand of which will be combination diners and sleepers. Finance.

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F. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 23, 1904

THE GRAND TRUNK.

the proposal of the Grand Trunk would reight to St. John and Halifax in winter. It may be said outright that no political party in this country would arrangement. This, evidently, is talk of He said to a member of the staff of this he ante-election variety.

other day, he said in conversation that, tinental railway might take, St. John would handle a large portion of the westerstanding that when any new rail-West can be delivered most promptly and most cheaply at St. John and Halifax

Mr. Blair's idea was that the Intercol mal might be utilized for this service by an iron-clad arrangement for the turning over of all western freight to the govern ment line at Quebec. If that be not done upon the survey of the centre line through New Brunswick it must be assumed that they will do so with this idea before them. Whatever the Grand Trunk may ask in the railroad contract, it must be clear that annot control the cabinet, but he would to divert freight, even temporarily, to

The task of correcting the evil would be twice as great as that of giving it its proper direction in the first place.

THE COMING WAR.

News from St. Petersburg, Tokio and London is less belligerent. But it seems to lean to the opinion that a struggle, if longer the struggle is deferred the more batants, and the more widespread it is likely to be in regard to the nations it

Russia has immense power and it might well be doubted that she can float a war loan today in any European capital, even upon a Jew's terms. Notoriously lacking regard to the sinews of war, Russia. nevertheless, would fight tomorrow withbut the money, were Japan to take the

ents of late upon the power and prealone to whatever fearful finish might ever, since interference by Britain or an and since it may be free to suppose that one would step in until one or the ally centres upon the fighting qualities of the two nations now scowling at each

It is admitted by all observers that in this quarrel enthusiasm is with the seed can be disseminated. After a fire the Japanese. To the outside observer, who first saplings to come up are poplar, birch, be completed before the pressure of next has regard to the present condition, and or some other variety. The two mentioned season's winter port business is felt.

study to the general subject of forestry tion of her forests. In reply to a request subject Mr Bertram has very kindly found time to give The Telegraph a statement which will be read with deep interest throughout this province, where the question of forest preservation has beome a question of great and growing importance. Mr. Bertram said at the outset that it would be difficult for him to speak of local conditions in New Brunswick, be cause he was not familiar with them, but what he says in general terms is none the with much the same conditions as obtain in Ontario. His statement is as follows:-"I may say in general terms that the first and greatest duty devolving on a proprietor of forest area, or on the govern ment in any country where coniferous for fire, which is the great scourge of pine and spruce forests. In Ontario a law was passed about 1885, after the province had suffered to the extent of many millions of dollars by fire devastation, that every lumberman, or rather license holder, was at liberty to hire a fire ranger during the summer months: and the act gave him chose to requisition, to help him to put out the fires. His pay was to be \$2 per province, but in the country at large, if day, half of which was payable by the province and half by the lumberman or licensee. So well did this scheme work in preventing fires that the government pass ed a further act, compelling each license to employ a fire ranger; and, in cases where the licensed area was not large enough to fully employ one man, then contiguous licensees could join together and employ one ranger amongst them.

where crops could not be raised profitably the land is far more profitable under for est than it could possibly be denuded of trees; and particular care should be given to measurably keep the forest canopy in tact, as it prevents the growth of such superabundance of saplings as to make large trees, while it makes an opening in the canopy, is however an advantage rather than otherwise; as, while making a small greatly accelerates the adjacent young timber, and in the case of pine gives a chance for the young pine to come up in the opening. Pine seed will not germinate under the thick shade of other trees, the same as spruce and hemlock do, but requires that the sun should shine with more or less force through the canopy, or say through the tops of the trees, and some part of the day strike the soil. The growth or rate of growth of trees is large-

pine, atrophies them, and they die off, making an ideal forest tree. "It is interesting to note the usual course of evolution of a pine forest which has been burned over, but within the area of which has been left a tree here and there that desirable. that has escaped the fire, or perhaps a group of pine trees on a hill, or some spot which the fire has not touched, whereby who has learned from other wars, it does give large quantities of seed every year, It is of the utmost importance that St.

not. White pine grows best in an atmos

phere of hardwoods, which, growing up

and shading the lower branches of the

owners of the land should be profitable to the local mills; but to cut so as to keep the woodland at its maxi-

mum of growth." The points to which Mr. Bertram directs attention are already being considered by thoughtful minds in this province and Nova Scotia. The lumbermen are concerned on personal grounds about the destruction by forest fires; and they as serving a forest supply for the future. In as forest preserves. In the United States a forestry commission is investigating the conditions all over the country, by authority of the federal government. In Nova Scotia the question of forest fires is attracting much attention at the present preventing the large annual destruction of forest wealth. In this province there is a growing interest in the subject. These are hopeful signs of the times.

THE DREDGING. The news from Ottawa that the govern

interest in the nature of the arrangement

between the C. P. R. and the city.

C. P. R. at Montreal. That agreement was not made public, apparently because it was thought desirable to secure the govaldermen will no doubt be submitted to a meeting of the council here and passed upon in order that the matter may be

As the Telegraph has already announce ed, the estimated cost of the proposed known. The Telegraph violates no conare a matter of general knowledge.

is to finish the wharf so that it will be ready for the laying of tracks by the C P. R. and the building of warehouses by of the dredging. This arrangement is to continue for forty years and may be renewed at the end of that period upon a new valuation which may be fixed by arbitration, if altered conditions then make

It will be hoped now that if the dredge ing is begun promptly contracts may be wharf and berths and that the work may

was likely to labor under the delusion

that he would exercise such control. It is not the purpose of this newspape to say that the Moncton Transcript controls the new Minister of Railways. well as the general public are beginning to Rather is it the noble purpose of this in realize more fully the importance of pre-different journal to say that, unless the new minister absolves himself of the Moncton editor and make it forever clear that he is determined to transact for him politicians of this now somewhat import ant province can scarcely be cordial.

IN JAMAICA.

In St. John of late years even the mos are blessed both by the mildness of the weather and the fact that the actual necessities of life are cheap. Fruit is at everybody's hand. The price paid for ordinary labor is small, yet, as an offset, the ordinary laborers can live upon a very small

are precarious. At all events there are appeal to the majority of Canadians as nal, in reporting a meeting of the Fair Prospect Branch Agricultural Society, has

the following:—

1. That this society memorialize the government, through the Agricultural Society, to employ mules and carts of the district on the roads as relief.

2 (a). That the assistant secretary write the Parochial Board of Portland, stating that this society has seen in the newspapers the reply of the assistant inspector of poor reindigent poor, and not having had any communication from the clerk, it now begs to say that the following four persons, at least, were refused relief unless their titles were handed over, and the fifth unless his wife's: Sarah King, of Fair Prospect, about sixty years; James Mcolas, seventy years; Samuel Lindsay, eighty-five years; Elizabeth Nicolas, seventy years; G. B. Eeames, fifty years.

(b). A bearer from Jessie Thompson, of Fair Prospect, and Ellen McCarty, of the same place, were both refused their weekly deles. the following:-

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SCOTT & BOWNE. Toronto, Out. 1 appears to know who their candidate will

found out had he been more alive to the performance of his duties.

3. That the secretary of the parent society be informed that this district has great quantities of Santa Maria trees which can easily be got at, as the roads in the district are onesed up.

PRECEPT AND EXAMPLE.

The New York Herald appears to be afraid that the English newspapers will preci-

The world is witnessing a repetition of the outbreak of jingoism that preceded the Spanish-American war. "Yellow" journalism's tactics are the same now as they were then. The slightest incident is exaggerated, the simplest statement is distorted, the wildest rumors are invented, all with the purpose of embittering the parties concerned in the negotiations and creating ill blood. Never by any chance has one of the countless "fakes" which fill the columns of the English press a pacific tendency. They all breathe fire and slaughter.

strain, and very vigorously condemns the is itself a newspaper, and has a correspo lent in St. Petersburg. Naturally h would be expected to send news of a pacic nature, entirely contradicting thes alarmist rumors from London. But, remarkable as it may seem, this is what I

I find many taking the view that the game is up. The Bij Viedomosti says:—
"If the reports from Washington and from the Japanese Minister to the effect that the Japanese reply to the Russian government contained an out and out refusal to entertain the proposals of Russia, and further, that the Japanese counter are true, then it means war."

A telegram printed this evening saying at an early date.

A telegram printed this evening saying that Admiral Alexeieff had resolved to remain at Port Arthur in case of the outbreak of war does not serve to restore confidence.

MAINE INDIANS TO BE And this is the heading the Herald puts

in very large type over the cable, waich was dated Monday: "Japan's refusal has tens conflict in the Far East. Tsar's replications and rejection of terms. Little hope of staying the war. Japanese Counadding to conviction now prevailing in St.

The bloodthirsty English press may now take off its hat to the peaceful and reassuring Herald of New York.

THE RAILROAD QUESTION.

The Telegraph is giving some publicity his morning to an article printed editorially by the Toronto News, in which that that question that the government had hesitated. Evidently the mind of the cab inet in regard to the railway problem is not what it was. It is a safe proposal to make today that the entire railway pro

It is known, anyway, before certain elec tions are held in this province, the gove ernment plan in regard to the railway must be more plain. Particularly is this the case on the North Shore.

The announcement from Ottawa in ref erence to the dredging will raise no sittle didates in St. John, Kings and Westmon income.

It may be that because no great effort is necessary to earn a living, no great effort is made by those whose circumstances are precarious. At all events there are much the same interest in regard to the didates in St. John, Kings and Westmorium I sit and think and all my thought Turns constantly to thee, dear heart, Whose every beat I know is wrought into a benison for me as that of mine's a prayer for thee; Yet Fate's decreed us both to part. the predictions are many and that predic

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Only ninety persons were lynched in the United States last year. The number of versons who deserved it and escaped is

The municipal council does not know whether it is liable for the cost of collect ing vital statistics or not-and does no care. That is a very comfortable frame of mind, to say the least.

The Evangelical Alliance of Halifax has definitely excluded reporters from its meetings. The Sydney man, who wrote to one of the papers that he wanted more sport and less religion in his, appears to have enlisted the sympathies of the brethren.

The civic committee to consider the ques this week. Since it last met the banks have issued very gratifying annual statements, showing that despite taxation they are able to earn dividends and that sort of thing. Whether this will harden or melt the hearts of the aldermen remains to be seen. A lot of taxpayers would like to find them in a melting mood.

Mr. Michael Carney, who is one of the Liberal candidates in Halifax, has not hitherto been in public life. The Herald says of him: "Mr. Carney is a Halifax man. He entered the employ of the West India firm headed by the late Hon. James Butler, and in due time became a partner. When the business of the old firm of James Butler & Co. was brought to a close Mr. Carney retired, it is believed, a wealthy man."

There are no new developments in the local political situation. Neither party

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period of uncertainty must soon end, as The Telegraph's Ottawa despatch inti-mates that all the by-elections will be held

Machias, Me., Jan. 21-The two Indians, Everett Sockerbasin and Newell P. Fran-cis, who have been indicted for the mur-der of another Indian, Joe Sockalexis, will be placed on trial in the Supreme

duct the case for the government, arrived last night and today the court at his request i-sued subpoenas for forty more as to how he liked Canada that he made jurors in case the first panel became ex-

ments today against Hiram Oliver, of Eastport; Oscar E. Bowers, of Machias, and E. E. Ellmore, of East Machias.

A Genuine Message in a Bottle.

Six years ago the British schooner Ethel steriously disappeared en route from mbay to Port Said. Her owners, Barkfoot & Co., of the latter port, gave her up for lost, and since that time until last

It was an empty and tightly corked wine bottle that brought the story of her fate and that of Captain Lee and his crew to land. The bottle was discovered by Cap-tain Lombard on the beach of the Island of Fukave, situated in the South Seas, and the note it contained reads as fol-'Will the finder of this inform Messrs.

by the sole survivors, Captain Lee and Seaman Thomas who are in their last hopes. 'Signed,' J. T. Lee, Jan. 26 or 27, 1897.'

Estranged,

Oh cruel Fate! thy web is death; Yet Love survives thy venom's sting, In memory's fond embrace, its breath Retains its wonted strength for aye: And thro' the chill of winter's day Looks up in faith for early spring.

Ye Spirit of a calloused World!
Thine ear is deaf, thine eye is blind:
Too true thy poisoned dart is hurled,
By instinct, thy unerring guide
Who malice could so well provide
While starving pity creeps behind.

And rear its Temple, high and grand, Whither we two—though not to meet—May bring our vows, and understand The music that the past records The sweet communion it affords There, kneeling at the mercy seat.

Jan. 9. 1904. The Jumping jack. (By M. J. Duff, St. George.) I'v seen some sights and daring deeds, And heard some stories queer. But none that touched my heart so much As the Lake Shore engineer.

His iron steed, so full of speed, Was christened the Jumping Jack, He was here and there, and everywhere Except upon the track. The clang of his bell rang loud and sweet, Like cows in a belfry tower,

And many a time in case of need He made ten miles an hour.

At last they had to lay him off He could not stand the strain A speed so great unhinged his pate And played upon his brain. There's many a line at the present time. That throws my memory back. To Saxby gale that rode the rail With his Bronco Jumping Jack.

HERE'S A SCOTCHMAN

HARD TO SUIT

After Striking Halifax Once, He Says Canadians Are as Cold as Their Climate.

strangers and you seem afraid lest anyone

To the average Canadian, at least, the last part of this charge will sound rather strange, coming as it does from an Englishman, or rather a Scotchman whose home is now in London. The man who I made the statement is an officer on one of the ocean liners which recently called at

said, 'and there I hope to end my days. I admit that it may not have as prosperous a future as Canada, but the people there have some heart in them. They give a stranger or "new chum" as they call shunning him as you do, they go out of their way to meet him and do him a good turn. And Great Britain is not "Great Britain" to them. It is "home," and the for lost, and since that time until last man from "home" can always have the nth her fate remained a mystery to the best they own. Why, I went into a store here the other day to buy a pair of golo-shes, and remarked to the clerk that I supposed they came from home. "Home," he said, and looked puzzled, and I had to explain that I meant Great Britain."

The force of the Scotch Londoner's argu-

ment was somewhat broken when he said:
"But I suppose I should not condemn you "Will the finder of this inform Messrs.

Barkfoot & Co., of Port Said, that their schooner, Ethel, foundered about 1,000 miles from Bombay? This note is written was in the middle of winter, and after I

SPLENDID SHOWING OF SUSSEX CHEESE AND BUTTER

It is a well recognized fact that the development of the dairy industry in and around Sussex shows what enterprise on the part of a progressive people will do. Very few are dware of the unexampled progress that has and is taking place in the dairy industry in the Sussex district during the last half dozen years.

Those who attended the annual meeting of the Sussex Cheese & Butter Company, on Tuesday, an account of which is given below, could not fail to see the grand results that have come to the people of this district through the development of this industry.

The gain in business at the factory during the year was rather more than 231-2 per cent. over 1902.

The following table will serve to give an idea of the amount of business done during the year, and a comparison with the business of former years:— It is a well recognized fact that the de-

4,513.96 1,041.98 The following statement shows how the pusiness has increased at the factory during the last four years:—

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1902. 4,199,206 2,300 195,290 41,205.00
1903. 5,651,194 1,583 261,243 54,500.05 with this splendid showing the Sussex factory reaches very near the top in the matter of output of butter from Canadian creameries. The yearly statements from other parts of the dominion have not as yet come to hand, but in comparison with last year's statements from other places, we would put the Sussex factory down as one of the harrest if not the largest in all Canada.—Kings County Record.

Great Britain's royal commission to the world's fair has issued a book containing a comprehensive history of the United Kingdom's participation in the Louisians purchase exposition. A feature of the work is the publication in full of the speech made by the Prince of Wales at the first meeting of the royal commission, held in Marthorough house, April 28, 1900. The pamphlet contains 123 pages and 1,000,000 copies will be circulated.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1904.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Consolidated Statutes will be ready for distribution in three or four weeks.

The Tourist Association executive met Tuesday and elected Dr. McVey, Ed. J. Armstrong and D. W. McCormick additional members of the board.

Edward Ryan, of Milltown (N. B.), i the inventor of a wave motor, which is to be given a thorough test by a company of New York capitalists who have an option on the invention conditional upon its proving practicable for com-

The officers and members of Companion Court Hetherington, I. O. F., were very pleasantly entertained by their chief ranger, Mrs. W. F. Roberts, at her residence. dence, Douglas avenue, on Monday even-ing. A pleasant evening was spent with games and refreshments.

James Butler and Edward Butler, of Seeley's Cove, and Fred Buttler, of Mus-quash, were each fined \$25 at Black River for catching lobsters in the close season. Commander Pratt, of the Curlew, and George Kersof, local fishery officer, prose-

The arbitration case of Kilgour Shives for compensation for his wharf which was exprepriated by the 1. C. R., has just been decided. The arbitrators have allowed Mr. Shives \$35,00°. The arbitrators were W. H. Thorne, George McKeen and George McLeod. The government had offered Mr. Shives \$5,000.

A Yarmouth despatch of Tuesday says: "Captain Herbert H. Cann, late master of the steamer Usher, met with a serious and painful accident yesterday. While engaged in laying a new floor in his stable, he accidentally fell through, falling on the frozen ground below. Three ribs were torn from the backbone, and he received other injuries. He is suffering a good deal other injuries. He is suffering a good deal

City horsemen who want to enjoy the pleasure of the speeding on the Marsh Road have decided to have it smoothed and put in condition. R. T. Worden has consented to act as treasurer and will re-

stuff from the west, as against 0,397 ear-loads in the corresponding period list year, an increase of 1,950 cais. Import business, on the other hand, continues to show a slight, but regular decrease. Last year, to Jan. 20, there were sent west from Sand Point 2,716 carloads, while this year ber has been 2,557, or a decrease

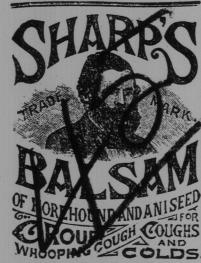
The first division of the Ancient Order The first division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Kings county was organized at Norton by County President W. L. Williams last Tuesday. The following officers were instaled: John McGuire, president; D. J. Lackey, vice-president; James W. Gallagher, recording secretary; Robert Ryan, financial secretary; John Forestall, treasurer; E. Meagher, sergeant-at-arms; J. Fleming, sentry; Rev.

Rec. Sec.; M. E. Grass, Fin. Sec.; Dr. J. Manning, Treas.; J. A. Morgan, Orator; F. J. Murphy, S. W.; W. R. Smally, J. W.; A. E. Macaulay, S. B.; W. J. Stanley, J. B.; Dr. B. S. Price, Ct. Phys.: J. E. Rossiter, C. D. H. C. R.; J. E. Ros- i E. Rossiter, C. D. H. C. R.; J. E. Rossiter, J. T. Stephenson, Trustees; A. E. Macaulay, A. A. Wilson, finance and audit committee; J. H. Bond, M. E. Grass, J. M. Scovil, F. T. Murphy, central com-

A couple of weeks ago the crew of the A couple of weeks ago the crew of the schooler Lizie Dyas were taken from the derelict schooler by a steamer from Yarmouth and landed safely at Yarmouth. The schooler was reported a couple of times drifting about in the ocean, a fair prize, but a great danger to navigation. For the past ten days the steamers Messenger and Harbinger have been scouring the ceas outside of Yarmouth for the deserted vessel, but failing in their mission they returned to Yarmouth Wednesday, and have abandoned the search. It is thought that the vessel has been blown thought that the vessel has been blown well out into the Atlantic, for there are no reports of her wreckage along the shores, and being loaded with lumber she would not go to the bottom.

Sand w's Secret of Strength.

"So far as heredity is concerned I had nothing to be especially thankful for, since while still a mere lad my father's friend advised him to direct my studies toward the ministry, as he explained, 'Your son will hardly be fit for any more strenuous occupation.' Later our family physician in Konigsberg, near the Russian frontier, told my father that if he would not take me to Italy for the winter I would never survive it, such a weakling I was as a child. Well, I went to Italy, and there Roman statues I saw there inspired me at once to lift from myself the stigma of weakness, for I felt somehow that even



BAIRD & PETERS, Selling Agents ST. JOHN, N.B.

Mrs. A. B. Walker, of this city, has assigned to Sheriff Ritchie. A meeting of creditors will be held at the sheriff's ofce on Monday next at 11 o'clock

The bank clearings for the week endin Thursday, 21st Jan., were \$824,215, and for the corresponding week last year, \$987,812.

Police Sergeant Baxter and Mrs. Baxter were thrown out of a sleigh at the corner of Union and Charlotte streets about 10 o'cleck Tuesday morning, but escaped uninjured. The horse ran away, but stop-ped of its own accord near Peel street.

No word has yet been received from Ottawa with regard to the dredging required in the harbor. Col. Tucker, M. P., has not yet returned home. A meeting of the harbor improvement committee called for Thursday next.

Howard D. McLeod, the secretary-treasurer of the St. John branch V. O. N., begs to acknowledge receipt of the following subscriptions: Justice Barker, \$25; Miss E. S. Chandler, \$5; Mrs. C. F. Woodman, \$10; Mrs. Joseph Finley, \$5; Messrs. Emerson & Fisher, \$10.

A petition will shortly be circulated among the patrolmen asking for an increase of pay to \$2 per day. The present rate is at joining \$1.40 and after six years increase is made to \$1.60. The petition will be presented to the common council at an early date.

Capt. John E. Ferris was Wednesda sworn in harbor master by His Worship Mayor White. Recorder Sainner and Common Clerk Wardroper were present. Capt. Hiram Ferris will succeed the har-

St. John District Division, S. of T., met in annual session with Loyalist Di-vision on Monday evening. The following officers were elected: Wm. McGorman, D. W. P.; Mrs. Duffy, D. W. A.; Wm. Mc-Bonald, L. Scribe; Mrs. Metcalf, D. F.; D. C. Fisher, D. Chaplain; David Thomas, D. Condeuter; H. Worden, D. S.; Mrs. F. Sullivan, D. S. T. P. W.

A meeting of the Directors of the Exceive contributions from all who desire the work done and are willing to pay a little toward the expense. Mr. Worden will look after the work and see that it is properly done.

Up till Thurslaw there had been received at Sand Point 7,347 carloads of stuff from the west, as against 5,397 carloads in the corresponding period last year,

A Sydney despatch says: The steamer Priesifield, which arrived on Monday with a cargo of ore from Spain, will probably ave to lay up here all winter unless the services of the steamer Bruce or so break a passage through to open the water from the Steel Company's ore piers, where she is now lying. The steamer had con-siderable difficulty in docking owing to heavy ice around the wharves."

The following officers were installed Monday night in Court Grand Bay, I. O. F., by E. R. Chepman, P. H. C. R., assisted by W. Δ. Hurd and J. M. Scovil: W. Usher, C. R.; D. M. Hamm, P. C. R.; Henry Hamm, V. C. R.; D. M. Usher, R. S.; G. C. Hamm, F. S.; John Gilliland, treasurer; Chas. Stevens, chaplain; C. Hamm, S. W.; Chesley Stevens, J. W.; At the regular meeting of Court La Tour, No. 125, I. O. F., the following officers were installed: F. T. Murphy, C. R.; J. M. Scovil, V. C. R.; J. H. Bond, D. M. Hamm, C. D. H. C. R.

At the regular meeting of Adelpho Lodge, No. 3, A. O. U. W., held on Mon-day evening in the North End W. C. T. Union Hall, the following officers were installed by J. H. Baizley, acting grand gaide: J. J. Rowan, M. W.; L. H. Thorne, R. W. Thorne, I. W.; O. T. Berry, O. W. W. W. Roberts, F. W. Thompson, James

The annual meeting of the Union Club was held Monday evening. The following officers were elected: C. J. Coster, president; Jos. T. Knight, vice-president; men bers of the committee, C. W. deForest, D. J. Brown, Wm. Shaw, R. R. Ritchie, Dr. March and W. W. Allen. E. T. Stur dee was elected auditor. The new commit tee were instructed to consult with the Union Club Company, and if arrangements can be made to proceed with the erection of the proposed extension to the culb premises. They will report at a specia meeting in March

in our time the weak man is despised. went at the labor of revitalization with energy and persistence. You perceive I have somewhat succeeded, and let me tell you I am still at it. I maintain that it is possible for any man to emulate my example, even as I emulated that of the Greeks and Romans of old.

Greeks and Romans of old.

"It is the mind—all a matter of the mind. The muscles really have a secondary place. If you lift a pair of dumb-bells a hundred times a day with your fixed attention on some object away over in Cambridge, it will do you very little good of, however, you concentrate your mine upon a single muscle or set of muscles for three minutes each day, and say, 'Do thus and so,' and they respond, there will be immediate development. The more you waste, the more you make. A man with rong concentration of mind will develop icker in the quality of his muscles that

ipon the matter. The whole secret of my yestem lies in the knowledge of human inatomy in knowing just where one is weak and going straight to work bringing that particular part up to the standard one's best feature—for there is a best feature in every man, as there is also a worst. The secret is to 'know thyself,' as Pope says, and, knowing one's weakness. o concentrate the mind and energies upor Leslic's Weekly

Many (hieamen Bound for Home Providence, R. I., Jan. 21.—On board the Baltimore-bound steamer Dorchester when she sailed tonight were fif:y-six Chinamen from Boston and Buffalo (N. Y.), listed for transportation to their na-

tive country.

Dr. Charles Steggall, just retired from th organ at Lincoin's Inn Chapet in London, i seventy-seven years old, and has made musi in the chapel nearly half a century.

LOUITY COURT.

Rev. L. G. Macneill's Resignation --Rev. A. S. Morton Nominated for

The presbytery of St. John met in St. Andrew's church school room Tuesday, Moderator McOdrum in the chair.

A call was extended to Rev. Donald Stewart, of St. Martins, to accept the charge of Morewood, Brockville. The reverend gentleman, who was present, accepted the call, and it was agreed to trans-

In the report of the finance committee, which followed, a balance of \$233 was reorded and a satisfactory statement of the traveling expenses fund was subse-The next business on the docket was the

ST. JOHN PRESBYTERY.

The next business on the docket was the consideration of the Rev. L. G. Macneill. The pactor of St. Andrew's formally tendered his resignation. Judge Forbes, on behalf of the session, and C. S. Everett, for the trustees, voiced the regret that was feit on the subject and consented to the course proposed. Doctor Fraser moved and Judge Stevens seconded a resolution that the Rev. Mr. Macneill's resignation be accepted. Both gentlemen expressed in feeling terms the esteem in which the retiring pastor was held. Rev. Mr. Fotheringham followed on the same lines. A committee was appointed to record the general appreciation of the retiring minaster's services and the motion of Doctor Fraser was carried. It was ordered that Rev. Mr. Robertson, of Milltown, should record the first Sunday. Rev. Mr. Robertson, of Miltown, should preach in St. Andrew's the first Sunday in February, and declare the pulpit vacant. The Rev. Dr. Freser, of St. Ste-

hen's church, was appointed moderator the session during the vacancy. On motion of Doctor Fotheringham, see onded by Judge Stevens, the action of St. Andrew's church was highly commended or their liberality in providing for ther retiring minister.
Rev. J. K. Bearisto, of Glassville, ter

ered his resignation, for which no reasons were a signed. A committee, consisting of Rev. J. Ross, Rev. J. H. Anderson and Rev. G. D. Ireland, was appointed to visit the congregation and ascertain the cause

Rev. Arthur S. Morton, of St. Stephen was cordially nominated to the board in Halifax by the pre-bytery for the position by professor of church history in the Prestyteriam College in that city, and the moderator, the clerk and Rév. J. Ross were appointed to press the nomination before the board. Arrangement's were made for holding

ray and others would be present to lecture before the school. The July meeting of the presbytery was also arranged to be held at the same tim

A committee, consisting of the minister, and representative elders, was appointed to make the ne esary arrangements for entertaining the general assembly in this city in June next, with Rev. Dr. Fraseras convener. Rev. Dr. Milligan, Toronto, was nominated moderator on the occasion Subsequently various items of rquine business were transacted, and at 1 o'clock the presbytery adjourned until the next quarterly meeting, to be held on the first Tuesday in April.

HEW BRUNSWICK COUNTY S. S. CONVENTIONS

The New Brunswick Sunday School As sociation are planning to have the counties of the province hold their conventions is ne this year from May 9 to June 8 i clusive. A tour of all the counties will be made by a party of four, consisting of a general Sunday school worker, a primary worker, a singer and the field secretary Rev. A. Lucas. This scheme has already the counties of the counties. Rev. A. Lucas. This scheme has already been endorsed by a majority of the coun-ties and has been taken hold of very enhusiastically.
Alfred Day, of Detroit (Mich.), who was

so well received at the provincial convention at St. Stephen in 1890, will probably be one of the party. I. H. Meredith, of New York, is expected to have charge of the musical part of the programme, and Mrs. D. A. Morrison, of this city, will

lead in the primary work.

The dates fixed for the different coun ies are as follows:-Monday, Tuesday, May 9, 10-St. John ounty, at St. John. Wednesday, 11th, Kings and Queens west—Either at Welsford or Westfield Thursday, 12th, Sunbury county—At Fredericton Junction.

Friday, Sunday, 13th, 15th, Charlotte ounty-At St. Stephen. Monday, Tuesday, 16th, 17th, Carleton ounty-At Hartland. Wednesday, Thursday, 18th, 19th, Victoria county—At Andover.
Friday, Sunday, 20th, 22nd, York county Monday, Tuesday, 23rd, 24th, Northum berland county—At Newcastle.

Wednesday 25th, Gloucester county—At

Thursday, Friday, 26th, 27th, Rest gouche county—At Dalhousie or Camp bellton. Saturday, Monday, 28th, 30th, Westmor

land county—At Moncton.
Tuesday, Wednesday, May 31, June Kent county—At Buctouche.
Thursday, Friday, 2nd, 3rd, Albert coun ty-At Hepewell.
Saturday, Monday, 4th, 6th, Kings coun-Wednesday, 7th, 8th, east Tuesday, Queens-At Chipman.

Coal Mine, Three Months Idle, Resumes. Shamokin, Pa., Jan. 21-The Shamok Coal Company announced today that colliery near Green Ridge, employing men and boys, would resume operate February 1, after being idle three mont



ALBERT COUNTY

A Large Amount of Important Business Was Dealt With Tuesday.

The regular monthly session of the St John equity court was opened Tuesday norning by Judge Barker. Attorney-General Pug-ley, K. C., moved or the passing of the accounts in the estate of James Brown. An order was granted to that effect.

granted to that effect.

The case of Johnson vs. Hazen was again allowed to stand over. The case of Henry vs. Hanson was also stood over.

In the matter of James William Kennie and Stella May Kennie, infante, a petition wis presented by J. Douglas Hazen to granted a former recition to sell real estate. amend a former petition to sell real estat presented by the guardians of the infants

having in charge the estate of Thes L. Bourke, petitioned for a supersedence of the communision of lunacy, on the ground that Thos. L. Bourke is now physically and mentally able to manage his own affairs. Geo. E. Coster read the petition and also affidavits of Dr. T. D. Walker and Dr. J. P. McInerney to the effect that Thos. L. Bourke was mentally sound. The court considers court considers.
In the case of Patterson vs. Patterso

an application was made for an injunction to restrain the cutting of timber on certain lands. Chapman & Tilley presented the application and Attorney-General Pugsley. K. C.; C. N. Skinner, K. C.; E. T. C. Knowles, Dr. L. A. Currey, K. C., and Harle, Belyea & Campbell appeared for

interested parties.

In Turner vs. Turner, demurrer of Ade-laide Frances Turner and Walter Turner was overruled with costo. D. Jordan, K.C., in support of the demurrer; M. G. Teed, K. C., contra.

In Burden vs. Howard, declared that th

partnuchip on April 21, 1902, under the a tailoring business at Port Elgin; tha the defendant contributed to the capita which, in taking accounts, he is to b credited; that the plaintiff contribute another summer school in Fredericton for about ten days, commencing July 5. It nothing, and did not agree to contribute was understood that Prof. Falconer Muranything to the capital; that the profit and losses were to be equally divided l nership accounts, etc., in order to wind up the partnership business. M. G. Teed, C. and C. L. Hanington, solicitors for for the defendant. In Purden w. Howard, motion to co mit was refused, but defendant is order

to pay plaintiff's cost of the application

KINGS COUNTY

Hampton, Jan. 19—The January sitting of the Kings county court was held today, Judge Wedderburn presiding.

The first case called was the King vs. Herbert L. Wanamakers this case had been tried before and the jury had disagreed. His honor stated that the charge against him had been dropped and he disnarged the prisoner.

Wm. H. Holman vs. John Hopkins was ext called which was an action brough by Holman against Hopkins for a balance of \$18.40 due plaintiff. The plaintiff was represented by James M. McIntyre, of Sussex. The case was not defended and a verdict for the full amount handed in by the jury.

In the matter of Edward H. Filmore vs.

James Henry Smith, of Damascus, on a judgment for \$61, was settled out of court. The plaintiff was represented by George H. V. Belyea and the defendant by A.

Trouble on Island Route.

There is trouble again in the Pictou-P. E. Island route. F. E. Hannington, ticket agent at Union Station, received the following deepatch Wednerday from John M. "Agent at Pictou wires as follows:

'Steamer Stanley came within two miles of Pictou Island, then returned to Georgetown today. Will not leave Georgetown again until weather changes. The Minto is still in the ice five miles from Pictor wharf. There appears to be no chance to get her out until weather changes. - JNO. M. LYONS. (Sgd.)

Stele a \$40 Coat

A particularly bold theft occurred Wed

stock outside the door. A valuable fur coat was hanging by the window and some time during the afternoon a person walked up and bore it away. Such a feat must have required abundant nerve, for Mill street in the afternoon is a busy thoroughfare. Mr. Gilbert has reported is loss to the authorities.

Cuba's Richest Woman.

The richest woman in Cuba is said to be Senora Rosa Ahren, a handsome, intellient aristocratic-looking widow worth 2 ives in a fashionable suburb of Havana, vas born in Cuba as was her husband, and ll her interests and sympathies are en mish. She is very democratic and takes great interest in poor. Her plantation consists c 00 acres of magnificent coffee land.

Russia Has Big Army in Far East. London, Jin. 22-The Pekin correspondent of the Times has cabled a corrected and minu'e'y detailed let of all the Rus and monicy desarted by an east, east, east of Lake Baikal, in Eastern Siberia and incuding the frontier railway guards, which chows a total of 3,115 officers, 17,479 men and 263 guns. He gays the Rucian fleet, with the exception of four armored cruisers at Vlad vostock, is now wedged in the

harbor of Port Arthur.

Session Opened Tuesday, But Adjourned Sine Die Owing to Illness of M. G. Teed - Parish Assess-

Hopewell Hill, Jan. 20—Albert circuit court opened yesterday at the shiretown, and adjourned today sine die, on account of the illness of M. G. Teed, K. C., one of the counsel. Judge Hamington presided, and Stenographer Devine was in attendance. The only cause before the court was that of Ezra Stiles and Newlon Stiles vs. The Trustess of the Methodist parsonage. The plaintiffs, who were the contractors of the new parsonage, are suing for the cost of building by days work, alleging the defendants violated certain terms of contract. M. G. Teed appeared for the plaintiffs, and Trueman & Jonah and H. A. Powell, K. C., for the defendants.

At the recent session of the Albert County Ouncil, the following assessment was made

Dr. Chapman and Mrs. Chapman, of Boics town, visited the latter's parents, Rev. J. K King and Mrs. King, at Albert.

WEDDINGS. Tozer-Caie.

Miss Isabelle Caie, daughter of James P. Caie, and Thomas B. Tozer, of Campbellton (N. B.), were united in marriage at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The ccremony was performed by Rev.
Dr. J A. Morison, pastor of St. David's

church, and took place at the bride's home, No. 29 Paddock street. The couple wer unattended. The bride were navy blue with hat to match, and white trimmings After a bountiful repast had been served at the house, Mr. and Mrs. Tozer left by the I. C. R. at 6 o'clock to spend their neymoon on a trip to Montreal and other western cities, and upon their return will reside at Campbellton. The bride was the recipient of many handsome and useful presents. The one from Dr. F. W. Tozer cheque and gold locket with monogram from the groom, a handsome onyx table from Mr. and Mrs. W. F. B. Paterson, \$10 in gold from W. S. Caie, a jardineer from Miss Kate Callender, a silver fruit Newcastle, a carving set with silver tip from Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ingram, Camp pellton; a silver fruit spcon from Mrs May Wilson, of Campbellton; a cold meat fork. Miss Eva Wilson of Campbellton Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Paterson, a cold mea ork; a silver hat pin, Miss Marion Mc Kendrick, a handsome painted plack, Mrs Jas. Robinson, a sett of cut glass carver holders with silver tips, Miss M. Appleton, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Dr. G. O. Baxter a bronze photograph holder, a hand painted plate, Mrs. Jas. Johnston; a hand plate, Miss Pauline Johnston; a handsom sett of carvers, S. L. Paterson; Miss I. J. Caie, Richibucto, a sterling silver serving spoon; a sugar shell, Master Edwin Paterson; a silver serving spoon, Miss H. S Caie; Miss Titus, a china bon bon dish Mr. and Mrs. D. McKendrick, a cut glass and sterling silver bouquet holder; Dr. D. handsome fancy clock from Mr. and Mrs. W. D. J. Watson; a set of china bread and butter plates from S. B. Paterson; sterling silver scollop dish from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, Campbellton; cut lish, Miss Perkiss; a sterling silver individual spoon, Mrs. Sydney B. Paterson; rocking chair from Miss Jennie and Mas ter Stanley Tozer; a handsome mahoganey dressing table, Mrs. Jas. P. Caie; hand worked towls, with initials, Mrs. E. W. B. Scovil; a furlined coat, W. C. Crawford a cheque from a friend at Yarmouth; a cabinet trunk from the bride's father, and a number of other useful articles.

Northrup-Ryan.

The wedding took place Wednesday after noon at the residence of Mrs. Benjamin H. Northrup, No. 68 Waterloo street, o er daughter, Miss Annie M. Northrup and James Ryan, a popular hotel proprie tor of Cranbrook, (B. C.) The weddin was attended only by the family and im mediate friends, and Rev W. C. Matthews officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left Wedne day evening on a medding jurney to the southern states before proceeding to their home in Cranbrook. The bride is a popular young lady and her many friends renembered her with beautiful gifts.

The wedding took place Wednesday a the residence of the bride's sister, 2 nesday afternoon in York Point, and as a result H. Gilbert, who conducts a clothing and jewelry establishment at No. 24 Mill street, is "out" about \$40 worth of garet Gellatly. Rev. Donald McKenzie garet Gellatly. Rev. Donald McKenzie performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Mingie left for a tour to Toronto and the McKenzie-Corbett.

Miss Lucy McKenzie and Edward Con bett, both of Milltown (N. B.), were mar ried Friday by Rev M. J. Horan, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception

Davidson-McGorman.

Hopewell, N. B., Jan. 19 .-- An interes ing event took place at Hotel Russ, Sum merside, on Tuesday morning, Jan. 5, when the Rev. Roland Davidson, resident clergy-man of Tyne Valley Presbyterian church, was united in marriage to Miss Margare McGorman, of Albert, Albert Co., N. I The bride, who was unattended, was be comingly attired in a blue broadcloth trav eling suit with hat to match and looked charming. Rev. Dr. Smith, Summerside was the officiating elergyman. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couplings the moon train for the group's fiel On arrival at Tyne Valley the

was found to be in possession of the ladies of the church gregation, who had prepare epast and gave them a made the recipient ears Tano Cresolene h All Druggists

DR. A. E. MACINTYRE WEDDED.

known German Professor in Jena.

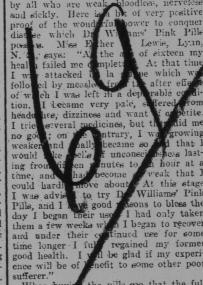
The many friends in St. John, of Dr. Alfred E. Macintyre will be interested in the announcement of his marriage to Miss Emma Diehl of Jena, Germany. Dr. Mac intyre practiced his profession of analytical chemistry in St. John for a number ating at Glasgow University, and practicing chemistry, he accepted a professorship at Morin College, Quebec, which he held for four years. He took a post-graduate course at the University of Jena, taking the degree of Ph. D. in 1900. He was connected with the editorial stoff of The nected with the editorial staff of The Telegraph from that time until last year, when he accepted the position of chemist at the dominion arsenal in Quebec city. Mrs. Macintyre has been one of the leading society ladies of the German University town, and is the second daughter of the well known chemist, Dr. Karl Diehl. The young lady has also been prominent in musical circles in Jena and speaks English and French as well as her native tongue. The popularity of both so that at the annual meeting, held on bride and groom has been evidenced by the second Tuesday in February, the sectheir receiving very handsome nuptial

Dr. and Mrs. Macintyre left Jena or the 9th inst. for Eisenach en route for Rotterdam and Liverpool, and sailed from the latter port on the 14th inst. for Halifax. Their future home will be in The Telegraph joins in wishing Dr. and

Mrs. Macintyre a long and prosper journey through life.

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nted on the wrapper arou ach box. Sold by all dealers or sent h nail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The fiftieth anniversary of the marriag of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Akerley of Mc loughd's Point Queens county, was cele rated Tuesday evening. Mr. Akerley is a substantial farmer, who has lived, practically from youth, in this province. Both he and his venerable thing, such discomforts as physical ail ments will not be the lot of Mr. and Mrs Akerley for many more years to come-

A Wissing Man.

Information is desired of Conductor John J. Glick, of the C. and N. W. rai way, who disappeared from his train while en route to the Union Stock Yards, Ch age, had dark hair and dark, sandy O. R. C. Any information bearing on hi disappearance will be gladly received Conductor I. C. Johnstone, of the C. R., whose residence is in the North End

River Steamer Service.

Miss B. E. Waring, manager of the Springfield Steamship Company, St. John, in a note to the Fredericton Herald, says that having noticed in the press that members of the Fredericton Board of Trade are anxious to have a steamer run town route, she begs to assure them and the public generally that her company in-tends putting the steamer Springfield on that route just as soon as the river opens.

Wedding Anniversary at Jerusalem.

Jerosalem, Queens county, Jan. 16. acge rumber of relatives and friends gathend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bargess tonight to celebrate the 20th an niversary of their marriage. After suppervas served Mr. and Mrs. Burgess we e proented with a handsome rocker and or lamp. The remainder of the event ers spent in music and games and the oripany broke up at a late hour t'is evening a great success.



CIRCUIT COURT. His Bride the Daughter of a Well- Fifteen Hundred Men Introduced During the Last Month-Funds Needed.

> At the monthly meeting of the Sea-men's Mission Society, held Toesday, the acting president's (S. L. Gorbell) reports showed that 1,500 men had been entertain showed that 1,500 men had been entertained at the rooms during the month just ended. Five hundred packages of reading matter were placed on outward bound vessels, over 200 firemen received hand-cloths, nearly 400 letters were written in the building, besides a large number, who were supplied with writing material so that they might write on shipboard. Four gospel services were held. Four preaching gospel services were held. Four preaching services presided over by the following clergymen: Rev. J. A. Richardson, Rev. Wm. W. Rainnie, Rev. A. D. Dewdney, Rev. W. Nicholson.

The treasurer's (J. W. Cassidy) report the treasurer's (J. W. Cassidy) reports the state of \$150, proceeds of tea and sale held by Ladies' Auxiliary, assisted by members of other societies. Several smaller amounts were received, all of which will considerably help to reduce

The committee decided to make a determined effort to close the year free of debt. All citizens are asked to contribute

CARLETON B. A. CHAPTER

It is Now Nearly a Century Old--The New Officers.

Carleton Royal Arch Chapter met in the Masonic Hall Wednesday evening and the ollowing officers were installed by M. Ex.

H. P., J. V. McLellan. Geo. A. Chamberlain J. T. T. Hartt. I. Trueman. B. Wallace.

., H. Fairweather,
., M. B. Edwards.
. C., W. Humpbreys.
V., Frank Smith. M. 2 V., George E. Day (P. H. P.) M. 1 V., George B. Hegan (P. H. P.) Tyler, Robert Clerk. The reports of the different officers showed the chapter to be in a very flour-ishing condition, with excellent prospects for a prosperous year now entered upon. A very interesting affair was noted at this meeting, when attention was drawn to the centennial anniversary of the chapter with will court on Mornel 1995.

for near a period of 100 years.

At the invitation of the newly installed high priest the officers and members adjourned to White's where luncheon was served and a pleasant hour spent.

The dedication services of the new Pres-oyterian church at Humphrey's Mills took place Sunday afternoon The new church is a handsome edifice, and a credit to the community. The exterior appearance is enhanced by a spite eighty-five feet high. The main building is 82x50 feet in size, with an ell to be used for a class-room 351x14. The building will

for a class-room 35½x14. The building will seat about 250 and is furnished with comfortable ash pews. The interior of the building is finished in spruce, oiled and varnished. The church proper is separated from the class-room by double folding doors and the building is well heated by not air from a furnace in the basement. The cost was about \$3,000. Rev. Mr. Ross, of St. John, preached the dedicatory sermon and Rev. D. Mac. Odrum, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian church, Moncton, and Rev. W. A. Ross, the pastor of the new church, also particular and the pastor of the new church, also particular and the pastor of the new church, also particular and the pastor of the new church, also particular and the pastor of the new church, also particular and the pastor of the new church, also particular and the pastor of the new church, also particular and the pastor of the new church, also particular and the pastor of the new church, also particular and the pastor of the new church, also particular and the pastor of the new church, also particular and the pastor of the new church, also particular and the pastor of the new church, also particular and the pastor of the new church, also particular and the pastor of the new church, also particular and the pastor of the new church, also particular and the pastor of the new church, also particular and the p

To Reform the Tob cco Trade. John Landstreet, of Richmond (Va.), president of the Independent Tobacco Manufacturers' Association, is, at the New Willard, where a meeting of members of the association is being held. "There are several reforms in the top the control of the co

bacco trade that our organization is ear-nestly seeking to effect," said Mr. Landstreet. "One of our chief aims is embodied in a bill that passed the house at the last session of congress. Its purpose is to put an end to the present evil system of conducting the tobacco business after the gift enterprise fashion, exhibited in the distribution of coupons that call for all sorts of articles of merchandise. We purpose that goods shall be sold on merit and that the business should be put on a legitimate and wholesome basis, rather than induce trade by bribery. rather than induce trade by bribery.

Miss Robinson's Wedding. The Dubuque, Iowa, Globe-Journal, Jan.

The most beautiful and imposing nup-tial service ever performed within the Westminster caurch walls on perhaps within the sanctuary of any similar caurce of the city, was the wedding of Miss Jean Robinson, daughter of Rev. Dr. J. M. Robinson, pastor of the Westminster church, and Doctor Walter Livingston Courthard, of British Columbia, which took place last evening at 7 o'clock." The clurch was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Mr. Millen Robinson was the best man. The ribbon-bearers were little Miss Eleanor Robinson, sister of the bride, and Miss Marion Oldt.

Miss Iredell Baxter, of Moncton (N. B.) officiated as maid of honor.

Succeeds F. W. Cram.

George M. Houghton, traffic manager of George M. Houghton, traffic manager of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad, will, on Feb. 1, become general manager of the road, to which position he was advanced by an order dated Jan. 14, the position being held at the present time by President Cram. Mr. Houghton has been connected with the B. & A. since 1895, and has been with the manager of the present time by President Cram. one of the most valued officials of the road. He is a man of great energy, fully convensant with the resources and needs conversant with the resources and need of the territory reached by the B. & A.-Bangor News.

NANTUCKET BLOCKED WITH ICEA THIRD TIME

Nantucket Mass. Jan. 21 The inhabi-tants of the island have settled down for the third ice seige of the winter. The the third ice seige of the winter. The harbor is impregnable and the sound for miles is filled with floating fields.

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soft, pretty and dainty evening | the same lace. The little bit of full gath-

This soft, pretty and dainty evening took is made of the sizent batiste, which makes a very reasonable frock. This mainty comes in the most beautiful shades f pale pink and blue, either of which could make a lovely evening frock, from the design.

The skirt is a straight front, with circular sides and flounce. It takes two pieces of the inserting and one of the edging to trim this frock. The batiste is cut from under the inserting, and if a taffeta slip is worn, it makes a much richer and prettier frock.

There was much opposition to the land-grant system in the Australian parliament, but it was overcome by illustrations of the benefits that had come from the system

in the United States, so that the new trans-continental railway is to be built, not only in the interest of the South Paci-

fic trade, but with a view to the develop

Burned Steel Plant Had Big Insurance. New York, Jan. 21-At the offices of the

ment of the interior of the con Australia.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

PLANNING ANOTHER TRANSCONTINENTAL ROAD

Australian Mails Will Reach London in Fourteen Days If Scheme is Carried Out.

The completion of the Siberian Railway has stimulated the Australians to plan a continental railway. With the tion of the Siberian road, it is contended, mails and passengers from London can be landed in Port Darwin in North Australia in fourteen days.

Australia in fourteen days.

Russia, through the construction of fast steamers for use between Port Arthur and Port Darwin, is making an effort to construct the Australian trade. To secure the benefits of this new trade movement, Soith Australia has planned a transcontinental railway from Adelaide due north across the Australian continent to Port Darwin. This would place Adelaide in direct communication with London, by way of the Siberian Railway.

The distance from Adelaide to Port Darwin is albout 2,000 miles. There is already constructed a railway from Adelaide northward 688 miles to Oddnadotta and another from Port Darwin southward 148 miles to Pine Creek. This leaves a gap of 1,100 miles to be constructed.

The sot of parisament provides for a land grant of 75,000 acres per mile to the railway company, or for a total grant of nearly 80,000,000 acres. The projectors believe that the new railway will have as great influence in developing the grazing and farming districts of North Australia as the construction of the Pacific railways of the United States had in developing our western and Rocky Mountain states.

Song--I Drink to the dead! Fill the glass brim high.

Silent drain it deep—
Idrink to the dead, who lonely lie given high that the draw of the Sieeping their drain it deep—
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Silent drain it deep—
Idrink to the dead. Who lonely lie drink to the dead, who lonely lie drink to the dead, who lonely lie drink to the dead. Who lonely migh.

Silent drain it deep—
Idrink to the dead, who lonely lie drink to the dead, who lonely lie stepped tha

as the construction of the Pacific railways of the United States had in developing our western and Rocky Mountain states. They believe also that if this railway is constructed British capitalists will push forward the contemplated railway line from the Mediterranean to Singapore. The latter is three days nearer Port Darwin three days nearer Port Darwin
Port Arthur, and it is believed whose stock house at Shelby was destroythat the British imperialists will be interested in extending the Burmah and India fund of 1,500,000.

TRIAL ON SERIOUS CHARGE.

NEW BRUNSWICKER ON

railways through Persia and Turkey to the Mediterranean, thus making a shorter route from London to Australia than the Port Darwin will have the benefit of the Russian short route to London, and if the ontemplated Mediterranean and Singapore oute is completed it will have also the penefit of the British short route to London.

What shall the draught be?—the blood-red wine
That flows from the trampled grape;
But will that stifle, say, brothers mine,
Thoughts that none dare escape?
So often in hours of fretfulness
For a draught we, perchance, may dream
That would luil us into forgetfulness—
The water from Lethe's stream.

No so! Not so! Let their memory stay
In our hearts, aye fresh and fair;
And we shall see them again one day,
Though years may come thick with care.
For over the waste of the Valley of Death,
And over its darksome river,
The path we must tread with our falling breath
Is bridged by their love forever.
(From "Last Words," by Captain Horace
Townshend.)

his arrest he was employed as timekeeper with the Baie des Chaleur Company, a large concern erecting mills and opening large business interests opposite Campbellton. He is not married.

Michael Murray is the addest reactive of the confidential, and if the animals do not Michael Murray is the oldest son of Wm. Murray, a successful lumberman residing Point. He is married.

Richard Murray is also a son of Wm. It is the intention to try each prisoner

separate and if such will be the programme the case will be a rather long one. ONTARIO GOVERNMENT SHOWS BIG SURPLUS.

Toronto, Jan. 21-(Special)-The total receipts of the province of Ontario in 1903 were \$5,459,298, and the total expenditure \$4,890,982, leaving a surplus of \$578,-316. The total amount in the bank on January 20, was \$3,094,193. The total surplus of assets over liabilities is about \$3,

Anagance News.

Anagance, Kings county, Jan. 20—George Davidson, who was so badly scalded a short time ago, is rapidly recovering.
We have had some very cold weather here of late; the thermometer went as low as

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, of Norton, spent Saturday last here.

Heber Kinnear, one of our leading farmers, recently sold thirty head of fat steers, which averaged him \$33 per head.

Mr. McNeaughton's family are down with the diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson spent Sunday at Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mechanic.

Miss Mabel Dunfield is spending a few days

CHINA AND THE POWERS.

party at court. This party is not always a well defined or a visible organization, and it is a quantity greatly variable in its manifestations, but it is there, and it is there today, though unpopular just now. The power of this party, it is said by some, lies in the persuasiveness of Russian gold. How much truth there may be in that nobody knows. In such case disturbers are careful to apply a scriptural principle never intended for the convenience of such kind of people and who returns exacted for Russia's assistance were exhorbitant, but it was a choice of evils, and that was the least of the two.

The Unexpected Alliar ce.

Disraeli's saying, "It is the unexpected which always happens," has become a trite quotation. Who would have thought that the war would end in an alliance? principle never intended for the conveni-ence of such kind of people, and who re-ward themselves for faithfulness in this case by not having occasion to observe the principle in cases for which it was intended—"they do their alms in secret."

Count Cassini's Diplomacy.

they are willing to pay, and forward a certified cheque, their bid will be consider ed confidential, and if the animals do no

go above the price named, they will be purchased and loaded on the cars free of

charge. In case the animals sell for more, the cheque will be returned. Even if you

do not wish to buy, it will pay to attend because of the educational advantages of

The building will be heated on the 3rd,

and all animals should be in the building not later than the morning of the 4th as

people will want to examine them and decide on the ones they would desire.

The sale will commence at 19 a. m., on the morning of the 5th.

E. B. ELDERKIN,

President Maritime Stock Breeders' As-

Coasters Released from Ice.

The northeaster tonight banked it up

changes.

Despite the great fields of ice, scattered through Nantucket Sound the schooner Wandrian, from Walton (N.S.), managed

sociation, Amherst, N. S.

To Count Cassini Russia owes a large measure of her present vantage ground. He it is who has so sedulously put the Chipege on their second sec Chinese on their guard against these other nations of the west, their greed for terri-Vineyard Haven, Mass., Jan. 21—A portion of the coasting fleet was released from the ice today through the effening of the weather conditions, but only a few tugs tory and their tricky machinations. He it is too who has been concerned in those great secret treaties which have handicapped the Chinese and have encumbered their operations ever since. And he it is whose mule carts loaded with baggage and rith their barges succeeded in getting out ready to depart were kept waiting day af-ter day till the Chinese could be induced to sign the secret convention, and who, again and there seems little prospect of the sailing vessels leaving until the wind as soon as it was signed, hurried off to St. Petersburg and was from there hur-ried off again to Washington to prevent the United States and Great Britain comto work her way over the shoals and reached here this afternoon. Edgartown harbor is still icebound. ing to any sort of understanding that might be inimical to Russia's designs in the far east. Nobody can comprehend the Chinese situation without taking into account Cascini and his work.

What has been said enables us to under

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mechanic.

Miss Mabel Dunfield is spending a few days in Corn Hill.

Victor Mellon and wife, of Eighn, are here today.

Towns—"You say it's impossible for a weman to keep a secret."

Browns—"Yes."

Towns—"She doesn't keep that a secret. She marely tries to."—Philadelphia Press.

Sam Parks in Hospital Yet.

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 21—Samuel Parks, the What has been said enables us to understand the state of the official Chinese mind on the breaking out of the Japan war. It was stated at Sing Sing prison today, and has been in the hospital ever war of 1857. She had a western drilled army. She had a navy of ironclads. She was confident she could confront any of the nations. She neither knew her own the nations. She neither knew her own

THE BRUNDER COLLEGATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

that the war would end in an alliance? Such an alliance has not yet taken place —and it is possible that it may not take place after all, but drifts have been in that direction for some time. Such an issue was rendered possible by the forma-

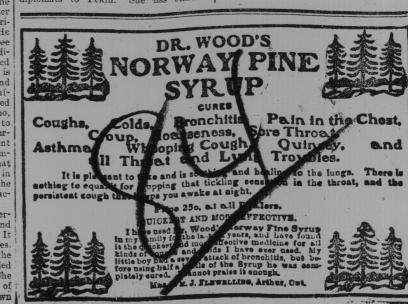
weaking nor the strength of Japan. She would have tackled England at that time if occasion had called for it. Her contempt for Japan was ill-concealed. So when the collision came her mandaring, with their peacock feathered caps strutted into war with peacock bride and new time to time spasmodic rejection against time to time spasmodic rejection against

Ontario, in framing the forestry proviment of the forest rangers in the hands of the lumbermen, thus avoiding any danger of political influence being used. In Quebee the government appointed forest rangers on the recommendation of the lum-

bermen.

The attorney general announced that
the Canadian Forestry Association would
hold a meeting at Halifax during the sitting of the present house for the purpose sity of adopting a general policy with ref-

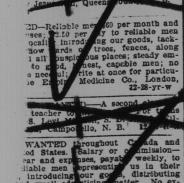




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MARRIAGES

TOZER-CAIE—At the residence of the bride's father, on Jan. 20th, by the Rev. J A. Morison, Thos. V. Tozer to Isabella T A Morison, Thos. V. Tozer to Isabelia 1. Casie.

RYAN-NORTHRUP—At the residence of the bride's mother, 68 Waterloo street, by Rev. W. C. Mathews, Annie M. Northrup to James Ryan, of Crambrook (B. C.)

MACINTYRE—DIEHL—At Jena, Saxe-Weimar, Germany, on 9th inst., by Rev. Dr. D. Bruasch, superintendent of Lutheran church, Alfred E. Macintyre, Ph. D., of Quebec, to Emma, daughter of Dr. Karl Diehl, lena.

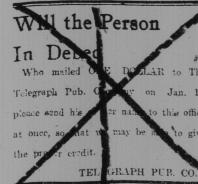
DEATHS

KEITH—At Havelock, Kings county (N.B.), Jan. 14th, Pearl R., second duaghter of lugusta and Thomas E. Keith, aged 12 years of two months.

ILMPHREY—At the residence of her bter, Mrs. Herbert Trites, Petiteodiac, M. Humphrey, on Jan. 18, widow of e Affred Humphrey of Canaan, Queens; in the 70th year of her age.

3LEE—At Moncton, Jan. 17, Mabel, 1 wife of Geo. W. Robblee, aged 33

HAN-At Coldbrook, Jan. M. Josephine of James Keohan, and daughter of the Wm. McKeever, in the 34th year of help HOFIELD—On Wednesday afternoon inst., Emma Louisa, wife of S. Schofield, eldest daughter of the late T. W. Daniel,



SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Montcalm, Evans, for London via c, C P R. wise—Schrs Hattie McKay, Card, for cro; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for uth; Agnes May, Kerrigan, for St

ffax, Jan 19—Ard, stmr Orinoco, Wesi i via St John. Iffax, N. S, Jan 20—Cld barque Omero, for Garston E.—Stmr Halifax, Ellis, for Boston. ifax, Jan 21—Ard, stmr Carthaginian, Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's Sld-Stmr Gulf of Ancud, McNeill, for Lo

BRITISH PORTS

Nfid).

Liverpool, Jan 19—Ard, stmr Lakeonia, St John and Halifax.

Hong Kong, Jan 19—Noon—Ard, stmr Empress of India, Vancouver.

Hong Kong, Jan 19—Slo, stmr Lake Manitoba, Halifax and St John.

Brow Head, Jan 20—Passed stmr Manchester City, from St John for Manchester.

Isle of Wight, Jan 20—Passed stmr St John City, from Halifax for London.

Liverpool, Jan 21—Ard, stmr Monmouth, from St John; 20th, stmrs Laurential, from Halifax; 21st, Ottoman, from Portland.

Holyhead, Jan 21—Passed, stmr Lake Champlain, from St John for Liverpool.

London, Jan 21—Ard, stmr St John City, from Halifax.

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Irem Halifax.

Liverpool, Jan 21—Ard, stmr Lake Cham-lain, from St John; Manchester City, from St John for Manchester.

SId—Stmrs Canada, for Halifax and Port-and; Pretorian, for Halifax and St John via Glasgow, Jan 2'.—Ard, stmr Lakonia, from 8t John and Halifax via Liverpool. Queenstown, Jan 21—Sld, s.mr Majestic, for Yew York.

FOREIGN PORTS. Antwerp, Jan 18—Ard, stmr Virginian, Avonmouth. Avonmouth.

Boston, Jan 19—Ard, schrs Ella & Jennie,
Grand Manan; Lena Maud, St John.

Sid—Stmr Boston, Yarmouth; schrs W R
Humley, Gloucester; Laura M Hunt, southern port.
Sailed from Lighthouse Channel—Schr Ruth
Robinson, from Norfolk for Beverly.
Figueria, Jan 13—Ard, schr My Lady, Fogo
(Nfid), via Lisbon.
Delaware Breakwater, Jan 19—Ard, schr
Clara A Donnell, Boston for Newport News.
Gloucester "AMss. Jan 13—Ard, schr Amelia
F Cobb, Me Desert for Boston; T C Dunn,
Boston for Portland (in tow of tug Pallas).
Ligata, Jan 12—Sld, stmr Tanagra, Fortland.

and.

Now York, Jan 19—Ard, stmr Kaiser Wilhelm II, Southampton and Cherbourg, Nantucket Lightship.

Portland, Jan 19—Ard, stmr Dominion, Liverpool via Halifax.

Cid—Schr Oakley C Curtis, Newport News,

Sid-Simrs Devona, London, North Star, New York.
Vineyard Haven, Jan 19—In port, schr Sadie C. Sumner, Apalachicola via Pensacola for Boston; Hunter, Edgewater for St John; Seth M Todd, New York for Calais. (These schoners are fast in the ice.)
Antwerp, Jan 19—Ard stmr Verdande, from Liscombe (N S) via Liverpool.
Buenos Ayres, Dec 21—Ard barques Malwa, from Weymouth (N S); Dec 25th, Argentine, from Bear River (N S); Santa Maria, from Yarmouth (N S).
Sid-Stmr LaBretagne, for Havre.
Poston, Jan 20—Ard stmrs Seminole, from Jacksonville; Lancaster, from Philadelphia, towing barge Bear Ridge; Parthian, from Philadelphia; Rosalie, from New York; Jas S Whitney, do; schr Arthur Clifford, Mount Desert (Me.)
Below—Tug Gypsum, towing barges J B

esert (Me.) Below—Tug Gypsum, towing barges J B ing & Co, No 19, and Newburg, from New York.
Philadelphia, Jan 21—Ard, stmrs Regulus, rom St John's (Nild); Indian, from Boston.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Jan 21—Ard, schr Wandrian, from Walton (N S) for New Yord Srk.
Sid-Stinrs London City, for Amsterdam; ancard (Nor), for Louisburg (C B); Rector, or Newport News; Mayfield, for Philadelhia; Herman Winter, for New York; Arando

s do.

Daatham, Mass, Jan 20—Passed north; stmr
inhattan, from New York for Portland.

Passed south—Stmr North Star, from Portnd for New York.

Norfolk, Jan 20—Ard stmrs George Harell, from New Haven for Jacksonville;
ancunia, from Boston for Inagua and Bluelde. Mancunia, Irom Boston for Inagua and Blue-fieldz.

Sid—Schr Mary E Palmer, for Providence.
New York, Jan 20—Ard schr Golden Rule,
from St John for Antigua.
Pernambuco, Dec 30—Sid barque Bella
Formigosa, for New Brunewick.
Portland, Me; Jan 20—Ard stmrs Manxman,
from Liverpool; Manhattan from New York;
tug Pallas, towing schr T W Dunn from
Fernandina, Fla.
Sid—Stmr Hungarian, from Glasgow.
Provincetown, Mass, Jan 20—Ard French
cable stemr Pouver Quertier, from Halifax
for orders.
Philadelphia, Jan 20—Ard, stmr. Licenten

canne Stein Toyler Querier, from Hantax
Philadelphia, Jan 20—Ard sturr Livonian,
from Gasgow and Liverpool via St John's
(Nfld) and Hallfax.
Salem, Mass, Jan 20—Ard schrs Harry
Knowlton, from St John (N B) for New York;
Wm Marshall, do for Washington; Helen
King, from Machias for New York; George
H Mills, from Rockland for do; Ella Cressey,
from Stonington (Me.)
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Jan 20—Pussed
s'mrs Manhattan, from New York for Portland; North Star, from Portland for New
York.

or Poston. Boothbay Harbor, Me, Jan 21—Ard, schrs ames & Ella, from Newburyport; Annie E leele, from Portland; Henry Whitney, from

Havre, Jan 21—Ard, stmr Lasavole, from New York.
New York, Jan 21—Ard, ship Dugay Trovin, from Iquique; bqes Dora, from Barlados; Bonny Doon, from Mobile; schrs acob M Haskell, from Brunswick (Ga); Fred A Small, from Jacksonville.
Portland, Jan 21—Ard, stmr Fromona, from London; schrs Romeo, from St John for New York; General Banks, from Boston, to elieve stmr Bay State, hauled up for repairs; stmr State of Maine, substituting from here, ett this evening.

IST OF VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN

TRYING ORDEAL FOR MOTHER OF

She Denies on Witness Stand Ary Gu'lty Knowledge of Her Daugh-

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 21.-Mrs. Cathan ne Bechtel, whose trial on the charge of being an accessory after the fact to the of her daughter Mabel has been n progress here since last week, took the witness stand in her own defense this afternoon. She was on the stand for four and a half hours and proved a good wit-ness. See told a plain straightforward story in a low, plaintive voice which fre-quently broke as she related the incidents and convictions that wrung her heart.

Briefly stated, Mrs. Bechtel positively denied that her son Tom killed Mabel, or that she had guilty knowledge of the crime. She was under cross-examination

and attorneys and most of the spectators in the crowded court room. She said Mabel worked when she

"Did she ever stay away from home all

away and not come home until Sunday."
"Did you remonstrate with her?"
"I begged her not to stay out all night, but to come home at a proper hour like other respectable girls."
"Did Mahol and Tom guarada".

"Did Mabel and Tom quarrel?"
"Only like a brother and sister some

imes would."
"Did he ever strike Mabel" In describing the second story front room of her house which was used as a spare bedroom, Mrs. Beehtel testified that

there was a rag carpet on the floor.
"How long have you owned that carshe was asked.

"Ten or twelve years," answered the Witness said the rag carpet had been on the second story front room for five months previous to Mabel's death.

This testimony is contradictory to the statements made by Chief Cohn and the two officers who testified for the commonwealth that on the day Mabel's body was lound there was an ingrain carpet on this door, and on the following day this carpet had been removed and rag carpet sub-

The two parts of the lather's hatchet The two parts of the lather's hatchet which the commonwealth introduced as the possible weapon with which Mabel was slain, were placed before the witness and she claimed that the hatchet was proken by herself.

"It is charged," said Mr. Schaadt, "that on Sunday night Tom struck Mabel in anger, and killed her." Now you are an old woman, and have not much longer to ive, as you must some day answer to your

ive, as you must some day answer to your Creator, so tell us, now, did anything like hat occur in your house?"

The tears welled in the gray-haired wo-

Tom left the house to go to work at 6 o'clock. Mabel came downstairs, she said, at 7.30 and he ped herself to breakfast.
The sobbing mother then said:
"She came out into the kitchen and said

"She came out into the kitchen and said she was going out driving. I asked her, "With whom, Weisenberg?" and when she answered yes, I exclaimed 'Oh Mabel! in a rebuking tone. Mabel put her hands over her eyes and began to cry. I asked her why she cried, and she answered, 'I am crying now, maybe you'll cry later.' After a while she went upstairs, redressed herself and then left the house. That was the last time I saw her alive.

Russian camp.

Severity is accounted the prime factor. It is because of the dullness of the soldiers of the line that that most interesting branch of the services—the scouts—is established. From each company the four most intelligent men are singled out and sent to the scouting-corps, which, as the during branch of the services—the scouts—is established. From each company the four most intelligent men are singled out and sent to the scouting-corps, which, as the during branch of the services—the scouts—is established. From each company the four most intelligent men are singled out and sent to the scouting-corps, which, as the during branch of the services—the scouts—is established. From each company the four most intelligent men are singled out and sent to the scouting-corps, which, as the creation of the dullness of the dullness of the dullness of the soldiers of the line that that most interestant portance of the dullness of the soldiers of the line that that most interestant proposed is true that Russian regime to strike a man in the ranks, and corporal punish, and corporal punish, and the second of the dullness of the soldiers of the line that that most of the scouts—is established. From each company the four most intelligent men are singled out and sent to the scouts—is established. From each company to the That was the last time I saw her alive. It was about 9 o'clock, possibly a little

Mrs. Bechtel told of hearing dogs bark in the yard at midnight on Monday. Tom was as eep, she said, and had one dog with him in his bed oon. Another dog was in the cellar. Arising she went to the rear window and saw a cab in the alley. he saw two men carry something into Miller's yard next door.

The witness told of finding Mabel's body

The witness told of iniding Mabel's body Tuesday morning in the areaway under the house when she went to get a washing machine. This resital and what followed were identical with the statements told by her before the trial and as given by other witnesses.

Replying to a question as to whether the knew how Mabel had come to her "God knows I don't. I have often implored and prayed that it might be revealed before I die. As it is now, many people stare at us innocent people and I don't care to go on the street."

This ended her direct examination and Assistant District Attorney Latz in the she said:vealed before I die. As it is now, many people stare at us innocent people and I don't care to go on the street."

This ended her direct examination and Assistant District Attorney Lichtenwalner hegan the cross-examination but Mrs. Beelbel's story did not vary.

Men of fifteen separate nationalities fight side by side, and yet so perfectly are they welded into one that you see but a single type—the Russian soldier. Russian million case of war. On a war footing the Russian standing army numbers nigh upon two million men. Add to that the reserves between the elever resourceful Polish of ficer and his clumsy Russian brethren, and make the most of Polish brains. But

There was the way of the the

SOLDIERS OF THE CZAR; THEIR NUMBERS AND EQUIPMENT.

The Russian Army is Not So Large as it is Often Estimated to Be, Because Not All Who Are Subject to Conscription Are Really Taken -- Relation of Officer to the Ranks is That of a Father to a Child-- Endurance His Greatest Virtue.

own times is being searched for evidence what manner of fighting men they may be. The "grayness" of the Rusian soldier belongs to his long, loose army greation. The army hue is not gray, but green dark green, the Russian national color. It is the Cossack. It is true that the Cossack preserves his identity through everything, and that even his uniform is distinguished by the woolly black busby in lieu of a cap. But the Cossack can scarce ly be counted among the foreign national titles serving in the Czar's army, for he is himself in origin the purest Russian. ies is being searched for evidence dark green, the Russian national color. It was Alexander III. who plunged the whole Russian force into sombre garb. Save for the spectacular uniforms of the guards there is scarcely left of what was once the brilliancy of the czar's army. Gray trousers for the cavalry, and patches of color on shoulder, collar, or capband to mark regiments or rank—these are the only breaks in the vast sea of dull green. It is a sombreness unrelieved by the glitter of brass buttons. The Russian tunic fastens with concealed hooks. Buttons have been abolished as a nuisance. They have to be cleaned, they fray the uniform, they to be cleaned, they fray the uniform, they catch the eye of the enemy; away with buttons. The Russian is the simplest feld uniform in Europe. And one of the most adaptable. In winter a sheepskin coat goes on beneath the gray one. In summer, cr during campaigns in hot climates the Russians, like the Japs, fight in white dress. To critics who say that this renther results and the renther renther results are the results and results are the results and results are the results and results are the results are th ply that it is better than khaki; for a man ply that it is better than khaki; for a man deserve a word, the Tcherkesses, and the dressed in earth color imagines himself invisible, and behaves accordingly. He sly, bloodthirsty, and cruel like the bashi gets shot; whereas the man who knows he bazouks of the Turkish army. As for the can be seen keeps under cover and comes Turkoman tro ps, th y are a comparative

off with a whole skin. great coat strapped under one arm. laeluding his water bottle, arms and ammuntion, a section of tent and the uniform he

Fortunately what would oppress anoth-

Fortunately what would oppress and the exceldier to the point of exhaustion is 10 be refer to the Russian. He is sturdine stitself. Big, solid, impressive looking troops they are, these stoic soldiers of the car, troops made up of big, heavy, fleshy men. Says George Lynch, "Thick-set, deep-chested, they look like healthy farm labourers shouldering rifles in place of spades." And they have the endurance of farm labourer. On the march to Pekin when even the Japanese soldiers were falling out by the roadside to recover from the effects of the awful heat, it is not recorded that a single Russian left the line. Russian foot soldiers have been known to march thirty miles without rest and then go directly into an engagement. The coarsest feet and are received into an engagement. The coarsest feet and are received in the feet of the car and are received into an engagement. The coarsest feet and are received in the feet of the car and the courses the standard of the car and the car are received in the standard of the car and the car are received in the coarsest feet and are received by the car and the car are received to the car at the car are received to the car and the car at the car are received to the car and the car are received to the car and the car are received to the car. The car are received to the car and the car are received to the car and the car are received to the car are received to the car and the car are received to the car are received therty miles without rest and then go directly into an engagement. The coarsest fool and precious little of it will sustain the troops when nothing better is to be had. Russian troops are uncompianing. When their boots are rotten, their great-coars made of shoddy, when they are everyone is dead who has the right to give one."

Under clever leadership such stoldity as this might have its good side. The Russian soldier's patience, his capacity for fighting on an empty stomach, his stead-

That Russian troops will put up with privations does not imply that they are needlessly subjected to them. On the contrary those who saw them in China record that the officers are in every way carrill for their men. They chose the cool of the morning for beginning marches, and encouraged the soldiers to protect themselves from sunstroke by stuffing their caps with green things, and by hoisting confiscated herded them out in the snow to die by the ited quantities of hot and savory stem.
The cheerful steaming of the kitchen-carts
added a homelike touch to the lonesomest

Russian camp. Severity is accounted the prime fact spirit of camaraderie. A high Russian of-ficer does not hesitate to joke with his men as if with his equals. When the comman ing officer meets his troops for the first time that day he calls cut cerdially "Good morning!" to which the men reply with a peculiar long rattling shout "Zdravie zhelaiem vass imperatorsky vwee sechestree!" cc '11 (y'' Is a manocuvre executed to the commander's satisfaction, he shouts congratulations to the men, and they respond all together, "We are glad you liked it," or words to the same effect. A Russian of-ficer told Poultney Bigelow that soldiers are like children; they need a good deal of patting on the head. And on that policy the whole army is managed.

sian army has so strong an espirit de corps. Men of fifteen separate nationalities fight

When the unity of the Russian arm

is spoken of one thinks immediately of that least commonplace of Russian soldier -the Cossack. It is true that the Cos together. But they are more agile than solid; in shock tactics the regular cavalry Two other types of Russian irregu

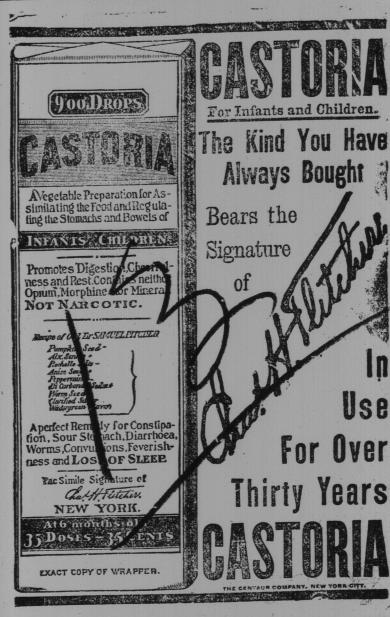
The Russian campaigner marches somewhat heavily laden. He has his kit-bag with clothing slung over one shoulder, his haversack with two days' rations of biscuit and salt slung over the other, his cuit and salt slung over the other has his kit-bag in the salt slung over one shoulder, his slow of wit. That is the penalty Russian soldier is slow of wit. That is the penalty Russian soldier is slow of wit. That is the penalty Russian soldier is slow of wit. That is the penalty Russian soldier is slow of wit. reading and writing are rare accomplinents, where ideas are defined as "so stands in, he carries something over sixty-six pounds. The advantage which offsets ing the untaught moujik; it makes of him six pounds. The advantage which offsets the farcen is that at a pinch the Russian foot soldier is practically independent of a baggage-train. He can transport has noteen upon his own back. As for the cavityman, he rides so laden with cornsacks, and blankets and greatecats and was meaning and technical efficiency. Yet he is to the last only a machine, with a little of the stiffness and in adaptability proper to machinery. Says F. V. Greene, in Army Life in Russia, "A Russian soldier is most strong in all staying qualities and weak in vivacious one: He goes into battle enthusiastically, and with lively energy, but not quite vivaciously; there is more of grim solemnity in his manner as he marches forward sing-

marched and underfed, bitten by cold or scorched by the sun, they merely think regretfully that it is a pity the Great White Father does not know; if he did he would put all right.

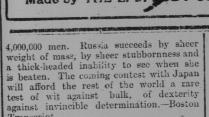
Russian soldiery may degenerate into a helpless, inert mass, and be slaughtered by means of their very cohesiveness, bu they will never take a panic."
Unfortunately Russian officers are no always clever enough to make the most of the good points of their men. They have plenty of stubborn courage. But they lack nimbleness of wit. In emergency they are The tears welled in the gray-haired woman's eyes, her hands were clasped as it in prayer before her breast, and with her lead toward heaven she fervently replied:—

"I swear by my God that Mabel was not killed or struck by Tom in my home," allies. A kitchencart, a great cauldron on wheels, followed the camp, and whenever where the followed the camp, and whenever where the camp which the followed the camp where the followed the camp wh Russians cannot engineer the passige of two lines of baggage-trains so that they shall not get jammed. In all matters of executive detail they are far behind the

posed of sixty-four men. These lucky men are practised in all the arts and crafts of the wilds. They swim, they skate, they study woodcraft, they sail, they row, they climb, they go snow-shoeing and bicycling and bear-hunting, they learn the use of map and compass. Everything which can make them agile, and quick-witted, and observant, and clever at evading capture is added to their curriculum. They are the happiest men in the whole Russian army. Theoretically the Russian army is all male Russians between the ages of twenty-one and forty-three; every man serves five one and forty-three; every man serves fiv years with the colors and fourteen in the It is perhaps due to the genial relations between officers and men that the Rus-275,090 of the 900,000 who annually read







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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1904.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL PAYS THE BILL FOR COLLECTING VITAL STATISTICS.

But There is a Long and Keen Debate on the Question--After Delinquent .Taxpayers in the County -- Report of the Finance Committee--Some Amendments Proposed--An Interesting Session.

where passed and action taken more prompt collection of cre was a long and sharp dein this province are of very little value.

Warden Lowell presided, and there were present Couns. White, McMulkin, Lewis, Hamm, Millidge, Tilley, Long, Gregory, Lee, Horgan, Cochran, Fownes, Kelly, Macrae, Christie, Hilyard, Bullock, Allan, McGoldrick, Baxter and Robinson.

adopted and the recommendations were adopted on separate motions.

With regard to the hopital bonds, Coun. Christie explained that this was the same \$5,000 discussed at the last council meet. ing. The county secretary said that of \$16,000 of the previous issue, \$11,000 had been sold at par, and of the balance of \$5,000 all but \$500 was practically disposed of at par. The county had no other bonds unsold.

tional \$5,000. Coun Kelly wanted to know if there would be any more demands on hospital improvement account, but nobody could give him the information.

With regard to the legislative changes,

concerning the collection of taxes, proposed in another recommendation of the report, Coun. Kelly and White held that any proposed amendments should be submitted to the whole council, and such power as proposed should not be delegated to a committee. It was now too late in this case, as the legislature will meet before the council meets again. Coun. Christie said that it was important county secretary gave some illustrations to prove this statement, and added that there was much delay, and there were also am-biguities in the law, which should be remedied. Coun. Kelly declared that to remedied. Coun. Kery declared that to adopt the recommendation would be to establish a bad precedent. Coun. Christic agreed with this statement, but added that it was not the first time. After furtherdiscussion the recommendation was adopted without dissent.

A bill from John B. Jones for \$145.50 registering births, marriages and hs, was read and recommended for ment. Coun. Baxter moved that it be id. He referred to the recent action

accurate as far as they are kept, and there is no question of their utility. The records are used continuously by the legal profession, and accepted by the ports. As to the the privy council. The council got in the records a quid pro quo, and the bill should be paid and the system continued until he question was otherwise decided by a upreme court of judicature.

Coun. Millidge declared that if it should

abandoned action to compel civic servants to pay taxes. That did not prove their contention wrong. They simply abandoned it because of the cost of continued suits. that matter because other large causes re-used to join them in the test case. If

council.

Coun. Fownes said that if a man did his work he ought to be paid. Mr. Jones should be paid first and then decide whether the system is to be continued. He moved that Mr. Jones be paid and that the question of future liability be referred

did come in with a report that they be-lieved the act ultra vires, that would not make it so. He agreed that Mr. Jones' bill should be paid. Lawyers differ in their views of the act. The burden of testing its constitutionality should not be thrown on Mr. Jones.

Coun. Kelly observed that if the doctor

bill will be very small next year. If it were not right for Mr. Jones to get his pay now, then he should give back all he had been paid in the past. Either that, or pay the present bill.

Coun. Lee held that what is done in Ontario cities should be done here also. Such statistics were collected there.

Coun. McMulkin thought this bill should be paid, and Mr. Jones informed that his refuse to give the information, Mr. Jones' bill will be very small next year. If it

should not refuse to pay this bill because a few doctors had refused to do their duty. If the council fought Mr. Jones in this case they would be aghting the local government. He censured the course of the doctors and urged for the payment of the bill

the bill.

Coun. Baxter argued that there would be no earthly use in sending this question back to the committee. They could not settle it. Only the privy council could do that. The burden of the records was not an unreasonable one, and they were of great value. He dwelt at length on the importance of such statistics, and said that this generation owes it to the next to hand down such records. He argued strongly against the city taking a course that would lead to litigation.

Coun. Christie's amendment was voted down and the motion to pay the bill adopted, only Coun. Christie and Millidge

Other Business. C. H. Peters' Sons protested against an increase in the valuation of their Torryburn property (Hornbrook property) from \$6,600 to \$9,000. They had made no improvements on it, and asked for a reduction. Referred to the Simonds councillons with the accessors to report back lors with the assessors, to report back.

The county secretary stated that Registrar McLellan had paid into the treasury \$397.15. The total receipts of the office

were \$3,147.15.

A bill of \$14 from S. C. Osborn, of St. Martins, for conveying a lunatic to the asylum. The lunatic was out on proba-Coun. Baxter moved that the bill be pai bills and by-laws committee to inquire into the question of who should pay for taking a man back the second time. He believed the expense should come out of the asylum funds. If the asylum authorities let a man go on probation and he had to be taken right back, the county should not have to pay the bill.

Coun. Kelly and Fownes said that the

man was out only two or three weeks.
His wife had said when he got home that he should not have been liberated at all.
The man was sent to the asylum as a

Coun. Christie wanted to know if the taken egainst the physicians, and held that the withdrawal of proceedings did not mean that the provincial government had abendoned the act. He dwelt upon the legal value and convenience of the registry, and stated that Attorney-General Pugsley told him the government had no intention of abandoning the law, but would introduce some amendments at the next and the legislature. Mr. Jones had

The motion then passed.

Coun. Cochrane reported that the committee having the matter in charge had received two offers for school lot No. 22, St. Martins. F. M. Anderson offered \$20, and Philip Black \$22. The offer of Mr.

SHAW AND LAWRENCE

Victims of the Awful Marine Disaster Near Victoria, B. C.

"N. P. Shaw, of this city, held the con-trolling anterest in the N. P. Shaw Com-pany. He was born in Victoria, New Brunswick, but has lived for many years athough a young man was occupying an important place in the commercial interests of this city and province. He was about thirty-seven years of age and seven years also this city and province. He was about thirty-seven years of age and seven years ago was married to Miss Lugrin, of this city. He leaves besides his widow, a son, six years old. His father is also living at victoria, New Brunswick. Mr. onaw left victoria on Sunday last and proceeded to portland on business. He had intended to continue to Sacramento to visit a brother, who resides there, but changed his mind and returned by the fated trip of the Clallam.

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of this port, having been in command of the tugs Lorne and Pilot, and he was mate of the steamer Danube and other vessels of the C. P. N. Company for years. He was married. Mrs. Lawrence is a resident of this city. He had been to Seattle on business.

Of Captain Lawrence's death the Times says: "In the first boat Captain Lawrence had charge and with him as passengrs were several ladies. The boat swamped alongside the Clallam. All soon disappeared except Captain Lawrence. He was thrown a line, to which he clung for a few minutes. Those holding the line called for assistance in order to save him, but the wind being high and the seas wugh, the calls could not be heard, and the captain, after holding on as long as

Dr. John Davidson, who is in a sani tarium at Norach-on-Dee (Scot.), receiv-ing treatment for throat trouble, is no

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sued for a dance to be given on Thursday evening by Mrs. R. W. L. Tibbits, of Fredericton, when her daughter, Miss Milie, will make her debut.

Henry Wilmot, of Lincoln, whose engagement to Miss Toogood, an English ady, was announced in thees columns a short time ago, is to leave for the old country early in February to claim his bide. The marriage will be solmenized in London.—Herald.

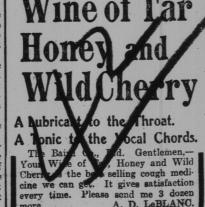
Miss Beatrice E. Duke, daughter of Rev.

James Duke, Hampton, left on Wednesday's C. P. R. train for Panoka (N.W.

The engagement is announced of Duane Reed-Lewis, eldest son of William Reed-

Lewis, of Nannan Farm, Lincoln, to Miss Beatrice E. Sergeant, eldest daughter of the late George Sergeant, M. R. C. S. and L. S. A. (London), of Launceston, Corn-wall (Eng.), and at present residing in Fredericton.—Gleaner. Judge Wilson sustained a severe shaking on Monday from a fall off the roof o the residence next below his, occupied he Miss Thompson. Had it not been the his honor fell into some deep snow, the accident would have undoubtedly proved more serious.—Fredericton Gleaner.

The Baird Company's Wine of Tar



A. D. LeBLANC.

OBITUARY.

Sussex, N. B., Jan. 19—Margaret, daughter of Dr. D. H. and Mrs. McAllister, died Monday evening, of meningitis, aged community. The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at Kirk Hill ceme

News was received yesterday of the death in New York of Robert S. Besnard, Marshall. He was about sixty-five year of age. Mr. Besnard had been resident in New York for some years, and former-

At Charlottetown, on Monday morning, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Donald Macleod, of Richmond street, died. The late Mrs. Macleod was born in Hampton (N. B.) She leaves a husband, three daughters and five sons: Mary and William, in Georgetown; James, in Halifax; Jersie, in Boston; Archibald, in British Columbia; Julia, in St. John, and John and Daniel,

Miss Jennie F. Hodson.

Miss Jennie F. Hodson, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hodson, died

Mrs. George Robblee died at her he and two children, one sister and one brother. The sister is Mrs. Harvey Steeves, and the brother S. H. Bishop, of Moncton. Deceased leaves two daughters, Grace and Sadie.

Thomas Esgan.

E. G Nelson.

Edwin G. Nelson, one of the best known citizens of St. John and for many years a prominent bookseller, died Wednesday of Mr. Nelson's death was received by Mrs. Nelson, and arrangements have been made for bringing the body to St. John. Mr. Nelson, who was fifty-five years of age, had been quite ill for seven or eight months with congestion of the brain.

E. G. Nelson, was a son of the late V.

H. Nelson, at one time a prominent King street bookseller. He worked for some years with T. H. Hall and later with W. K. Crawford. About 1874 he moved to Prince Edward Island and remained there for three years. Returning to St. John just after the fire of 1877, he started in business as a bookseller in part of the Trinity block on King street, and some few years later moved to the present store on the corner of Charlotte and King

Mr. Nelson was married upwards of twenty-three years ago to Miss Isabelle Armstrong, of Greenhead. He leaves, beside his widow, four children, Edital, Walter, Kenneth and Bertha, all living home. Two sisters survive, Mrs. Thomas Reid and Miss Nellie Nelson, of Pitt street. Mrs. Young, mother of Fred Young, was also a sister. Mr. Nelson was connected by marriage with Mrs. William Murdock, Mrs. John Goddard and Mrs. Charles F. Tilton.

Through Canada Mr. Nelson's name is Through Canada Mr. Nelson's name is familiar by reason of his authorship of the patriotic songs, My Own Canadian Home, Up With the Union Jack, and Raise the Flag. For these he wrote the music as well as the words, though the air to which My Own Canadian Home as usually sung is by Morey McLaughlin. Mr. Nelson was one of the founders and charter members of the St. John branch of the Imperial Federation League, and a member of the executive of the New Brunswick branch of the British Empire League. He was also a member of the executive of the executive of the Canadian League. T.), to accept a position as school at that place.

Ottawa Journal: Mrs. Fielding and Miss Edith Fielding left on Thursday for New York, accompanied by Miss Beatrice Lindsay. They will be absent for two or three weeks.

League. He was also a member of the executive of the Canadian League.

In his young days, Mr. Nelson was a regular contributor of short stories to Stewart's Quarterly, and he also wrote for the Maritime Monthly.

Rev F. J. Tomkins.

Rev. Frederick James Tomkins, M. A., LL. D., a barrister of Lincoln's Inn, who was professor of mathematics at Dalhousie College in 1856-57, died at No. 23 Almon street, Halifax, on Tuesday, aged eightynine years. He was born at Rupert street. St. James, London, December 11, 1814 After an exhaustive course as a studen

he entered the ministry.

Dr. Tomkins' first pastoral charge was in Yarmouth (N. S.) He visited the province in 1846, and returned after taking his M. A., to become first minister of th ongregationalist church there. In 1850, he became principal of Gorham College, Liverpool. In July, 1856, Gorham College united with Dalhousie, and in October of that year Dr. Tomkins came to Halifax professor of mathematics in the united institution. While in Halifax he lived institution. While in Halifax, he lived where Pine Hill College now stands. The college, however, was not supported, and in 1857 Dr. Tomkins resigned, returning

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A new period of his life now begins. In 1859 he went to Paris, and thence to Heidelberg, where he took up the study of law. In 1861 the university granted him the degree of doctor of laws, praeclare cum laude, an honor never before conferred on an Englishman. He remained in Germany until 1862, studying theology and philosophy, then returned to London, where he was admitted to the bar as a member of Lincoln's Inn Society. He continued in active practice till 1898.

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of Gaius' Commentaries, The Modern Roman Law—and numerous papers in the Law Review. He was a member of the American and German Bar Societies, corresponding member of the Historical Society of New York, and in 1898 took part in the council of international law at Buffalo.

the legal profession. In 1865 he preached in Toplady's church, for three years he m Toplady's church, for three years he lectured on religious and scientific subjects in Sir Isaac Newton's house, he has written for the London Times to which he has contributed since he was eighteen, and has been at Brussels and Berne in the interests of the London Standard. His music has not been neglected, and a few years ago he published a text-book on the subject.

Throughout all these busy years Dr.
Tomkins did not lose interest in Nova
Scotia, and after the death of Mrs. Tom try. For the past five years he has been living in Halifax.

Word was received on Tuesday morning of the sudden death of Rev. Thos. G. Johnstone, of Newcastle, at Doaktown. G. Johnstone, of Newcastle, at Doaktown. The reverend gentleman was visiting at Harvie Doak's, where he died Monday night. Mr. Johnstone was one of the best known clergymen in Northumberland county. For upwards of forty years he ministered to the congregations of Derby, Chelmsford and Blackville, and was beloved by all. He was a prominent Mason and was about seventy-seven years of age. Only a few weeks ago his wife, who was an invalid for years, died.

Samuel Stockford, who was for some years a policeman in the old town of Portland, and afterward drove a carryall for some years, died suddenly on Tuesday night of paralysis. He was sixty-nine years old

River, Long Island, and came to St. John twenty-five or thirty years ago. He leaves a widow and two daughters. Mrs. Stockford is a sister to William, Samuel and Daniel Dunham, of this city. One daughter is Mrs. W. H. Kelly, of Believue avenue, North End, from whose residence the funeral took place on Friday afternoon. The other daughter is Miss Alberta Stockford. The late Mr. Stockford is the last of old Stockford family. He will be kindly remembered by many, especially the older residents of the North End.

The news of the death of Owen Jones, in London (Eng.), was received in the ity by cablegram yesterday. John, was born in St. Andrews, and resided there for many years. He married a daughter of the late Zachariah Chipman,

Mr. Jones was a obtained in law of Lady Tiley, J. D. Chipman, St. Stephen, and Mrs. Toller, of Ottawa. He moved from New Brunswick to New Zealand, where he built the present dry dock.

Universal sympathy will be felt for Schofield and family on account of the death of Mrs. Schofield, which occurred Wednesday afternoon, after an

The late Mrs. Schofield was the eldest daughter of the late T. W. Daniel, of the old firm of Daniel & Boyd. Fred W. Daniel, of this city; Rev. Allan Daniel, of Rothesay, and Rev. Edwin Daniel, of Port Hope (Ont.), are brothers, and Mrs. (Rev.) S. Weston Jones, of Windsor (N. S.), a sister.

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Mrs. Schofield leaves, besides her husband, who is the head of the well known firm of steamship agents, S. Schofield & Co., two sons, Harold and Henry, who are in their father's office, and one daughter, Miss Florence Schofield.

Mrs. Schofield's death will be regretted by a wide circle of friends.

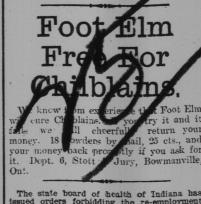
Halifax, Jan. 20—(Special)—The death occurred here this evening of John Dennis, aged seventy, father of William Dennis, manager of the Herald, Pneumonia was the cause.

Mrs James Keohan.

Josephine, wife of James Kohan, died Thur day at her home in Coldbrook. She was thirty-four years of age and leaves be-side her husband one child, two sisters and two brothers. She was the daughter of Wm. McKeevers, of Rothesay, where the funeral will take place.

Mrs. A H Sawyer. Mrs. Eliza A., wife of A. H. Sawyer one of the leading lumber merchants of Calais, died Monday evening from pleuro-pneumonia. The deceased was the eldest daughter of the late Hon. John M. Adams, of Milltown (N. B.)

Henry J. Walsh, Halifax. Halifax, Jan. 21-(Special)-The occurred here today after an ...ness of two days of pneumonia, of Harry J. Walsh, son of the late Col. T. J. Walsh, and a nember of the firm of Walsh



ener and florist, is dead at his home in Fish-kill Landing, on the Hudson, aged seventy

EQUITY SUIT AGAINST HIM Cushing Sulphite Company Are Mulcted for All the Costs--

Judge Barker, in Lengthy Judgment, Finds That the Defendant Was Not Guilty of Any of the Many Charges Made by the Plaintiff.

in the suit brought by the Cushing Sulphits Company, Limited, against George S. Cushing.

The suit was heard during August and speember and the first part of October last. The judgment declares that the plaintiff company wholly failed to substantiate any of the during so of the during and the first part of October last. The judgment declares that the plaintiff company wholly failed to substantiate any of the during so of the during and the first part of October last. The judgment declares that the plaintiff or the content of the during the period of the development of the fact that it appears by the correspondence in evidence that Captain Partington was disposed to saddle the sole responsibility of this unexpected outlay upon the defendant. He should, however, not forget that during the period which disposed to saddle the sole responsibility of this unexpected outlay upon the defendant. He should, however, not forget that during the period which disposed to saddle the sole responsibility of this unexpected outlay upon which he age of the machinery I think Captain Partington seems himself eventually to have been persuaded.

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The contention of the machinery in some cases, managed matters so badly that the cost was materially increased. Of their inefficiency captain Partington, seems himself eventually to have been persuaded.

Mr. Cushing's contention that the wood was to be allowed for pulp and fuel on the basis of its value, as compared with respect to the company, they were open to the officers of the company, they were open to the officers of the company was content on the officers from the defendant is possible to the content of the during the period which dispose the period which dispose the period which dispose the period which di

commenced and there is no evidence to support it."

Mr. Cushing is declared to have strictly adhered to the arranezments made by the company with Captain Partington and to have been careful in all cases to carry out captain Partington instructions and that if these instructions were disregarded by any one it was by those whom Captain Partington and to have been careful in all cases to carry out captain partington is very exhaustive and covers about forty pages of legal cap, and the following is a summary:

Portions of the machinery sent out by Captain Partington gave, constant trouble and caused constant loss. If it was sought to think the defendant is partington gave, constant trouble and caused constant loss. If it was sought to think the defendant is partington gave, constant trouble and caused constant loss. If it was suight abandoned because the evidence does not support that view,

That the defendant did not interfere with any of Captain Partington's experts is abundantly proved.

It is a little remarkable that while the plaintiff's bill changes the defendant with a great number and variety of fraudulent and illegal dealings it contains no mention of the claim as to the fuel house. Neither was it put forward in any of the discussions that have at various times taken place between the parties. Mr. Cushing cannot be charged with the expense incident thereto.

The use of the mill wood from the defendant with a great number and variety of fraudulent and the expense incident thereto.

The use of the mill wood from the defendant with the contemplation of the parties when the mill was built. The evidence gives no support to the contention that the use of mill wood for fuel was not a novelty in this country, neither was its use for the manufacture to fall on his shoulders. The use of mill wood for fuel was not a novelty in this country, neither was its use for the manufacture to fall on his shoulders. The use of mill wood for fuel was not a novelty in this country, neither was its use for the manufacture.

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OF END OF THE FIGHT Maginniss Stock, Basis of Amal. Litigation, Sold to New Yorker.

ant bit of news that has come from Mon-tana of late in connection with the its ownership by Maginniss, who is or of F. Augustus Heinze's aids, an injun money from accruing to the Amalgamated Company, which owned all but the 100 shares involved.

The despatch stated that Mr. Roche The despatch stated that Mr. Roche was not known in Butte, but was said to be ealthy importer of diamonds and one of the owners of the Hoffman House of New York city. The deal was consummated in Butte, and while the price paid could not be definitely ascertained it was said to be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. ands of dollars.

State Street was inclined to interpre the above as meaning that important progress had been made toward the settle ment of the Amalgamated-Heinze difficul-ties. That Mr. Maginniss should sell his stock at this stage of the game was cer-tainly significant. Unless all present signs and predictions fail the chances are more relopments in connection with a settlement of this long litigation far beyond any that have been had since the same vas undertaken and this it is that will indoubtedly prove the basis for the broader and much more stronger copper share market that is now being foretold among people who are well informed concerning

spect St. John theatres and other public buildings with reference to fire escapes pected some radical changes will be recom-mended in some cases.

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