204 MEMBERS

Religions

SIX ENGLISHMEN

Same Force as in Old

House

There are six English born as compared with four in the last house.

house, but there are only two native

Irishmen in the new house. In each

house the membership included three men who were born in the United

States. Scotland had three representa-

tives in the last house; now it has

only two. The new house also includes

one member who was born in South

By religions the figures are equally

The Roman Catholics are of exactly

the same force as in the old house,

Presbyterians number 46 in the new

house; last year they had 47.

house; in this they are 6.

he figure in each case being 70. The

The Methodist Church is represented

by 50 in the new house as against 40

in the last parliament. The Church of

Bptists numbered 8 in the former

England has 41 as against 42. The

One addition to the religions is

Universalist. The Congregationalists

is one Lutheran and one Farringdo

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LEONE, Jan. 20-The obser re since December 8 has re-27 earth shocks of the first of the second degree, 18 of 19 of the fourth, 4 of the of the sixth.

ERSBURG, Jan. 20-Majorlexieff, retired, was placed n this city today on the speculation and having reibes while in the service. He cted by order of Minister of

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JB CUPON

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Market Square, St. John, N. B. .. .... .... .... ....

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1909.

## SENATE'S BUILDET FOSTER DUMB, CROUCHES SPEERS HADE INSEAT BEFORE VIGOROUS ONSLAUGHT OF PUGSLEY

Tory Scandal - Mongers CHAMBERLAIN'S DECISION Make Absurd Attempt to Discredit Minister

Rehash Mayes' Story, but Pugsley Makes Them Look Ridiculous

Shows the House : That Tories are Absolutely at Sea

Foster, Sproule, Haggart et al Forced to Sit bown Bally Worsted

OTTAWA, Jan. 27 .- Gone from the House of Commons are the Bennetts. the Lefurgeys and the Fowlers, who lived on a diet of political misrepresentation and died from the effects of it-victims of their own cuisine-but the Conservative slander remains. Its personnel has changed somewhat, but judging from the debate which occupied the whole of this afternoon's session, its spirit and methods are, the general election and its lessons notwithstanding, unaltered.

been a matter of grave concern to his thousands of friends and adherents, is at the next general election, now conexperience calmly assumed that

Taking up the Mayes and McAvity. contract he remarked with delling effect that in view of what had taken

were loud cries of "Rise and answer." whereupon Mr. Borden jumped to his feet with an explanation.

calmly observed Mr. Pugsley, whereupon Mr. Borden subsided, and Mr. Foster still retaining his seat articu-"When you have made your Mr. Pugsley then proceeded to recall Then he explained how er-

part, Mr. Lake and Mr. Foster, among the old brigade, poured in a copious stream the same old denunciation stream the same old denunciation of the whole case as summarized above.

ers were called for. Haney and

awarded to the latter because it was the lowest tender." Regarding Mr. Foster's demand that the government should take action to ver money paid, Mr. Pugsley pointed out that before such action could be taken it must be proved that the Minister had colluded with Messrs. Mayes and McAvity, and no such suggestion had been made. "I can tell you," concluded the Minister of Public Works, that since I became Minister Gershor Mayes has been persistent in his demand that I should increase his con tract price to 90 cents per cubic vard. and I believe the principal reason why that attack was made by, Mr. Mayes to estroy me politically was that I refused to yield to selicitations of Mayes. I held him to his bargain, and forced im to carry out the contract which he had made with the department."

Six o'clock having been called by the Speaker the debate stood adjourned. After Dr. Reid had moved his resolution and Hon. John Haggart had dipped back into history for a quarter of an hour and told how, when he was Minister, the principle of purchase by tender was not departed from even in the purchase of a single paint brush. Dr. Sproule made his sessional debut. The doctor, perhaps laboring under the impression that he was still on a campaign platform, where opposition changes of slander need not be too particular as to facts, proceeded to drag into the debate the issue of the Mayes'

affidavit. He gave the opening for Dr. Pugs ley's clearing up of the charges when circumstances under which so-calld he proceeded to retail in parliament Mayes bombshell was exploded. He reminded the house that the alleged affidavit was read at a Conservative last October. He charged first that the Minister of Public Works had suggested to Mayes' raising of the orias Minister of the Crown received ginal tender price on the dredging contract at St. John from 50 cents to 55 cents per cubic yard, and that the Minister had been party to the alteration of the contract.

Hon. Dr. Pugsley promptly chalenged the truth of both statements. Dr. Sproule said he had seen the fact stated in newspapers.

"I defy him to produce any newspaper in which he saw that statement," said the Minister, who briefly recapitulated the facts of the case and noted that falsehoods without number had been circulated during the campaign with reference to alleged Mayes affidavit read by Premier Hazen. Moreover, he added, there was doubt as to whether said affidavit was a real affi-

with a refusal. Dr. Sproule having been summarily tangled up in his facts at the very beginning of what might have otherwise developed into steady flow of Sproulesque eloquence sat down. Before he had

Annual Meeting of Barristers' Society

TOPICS DISCUSSED

To Ask Government to Improve Law Library-The Judicature Act

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 27,-The annual meeting of the Barristers in the supreme court chambers this evening, with President M. G. Teed, K. C., in the chair. Others present cluded T. C. Allen, W. H. Barry, B. Wallace, J. D. Phinney, A. Hanington, A. B. Connell, W. P. Jones, K. C., Havelock Coy, J. W. McCready, H. G. Fenety, A. R. Slipp, W. H. Harrison, J. J. F. Winslow, J. B. M. Baxter and T. J. Carter. Secretary Treasurer Allen reported that the committee appointed to ask the government for increased grant had performed that duty, but without

success. Mr. Allen also submitted elaborate plans for the remodelling of the law library. He proposed among other things that the gallery should be established and the present wooder thelves replaced by steel. Plans had been placed before the commission of public works, who had approved of them and favored having the alterations made. The estimated cost is \$4,-800, which would have to be borne by

year as \$2,518.78 and expenditure of 1,993.70, leaving a balance of \$525.08. During the year the sum of \$912.16 had been paid out for books. Outstanding Habilities all paid, estimated

It was ordered that the new suprem in the next law report. The ele officers for the ensuing year resulted.

as follows: President, M. G. Teed; vice-president, J. H. Barry; members of council, R. W. Hewson, J. B. M. Baxter, J. D. Phinney, A. R. Slipp, A. B. Connell, J. W. McCready, Dr. Earle, president, vice-president and attorney general are members ex officio; secretary-treasurer, T. C. Alen. In reference to the report submitted

by Mr. Allen on the library a resolution was adopted instructing the council to interview the government and urge upon them the importance of increasing the library accomalong the lines proposed.

Notice of Motion

Mr. Phinney gave notice of resolution for next meeting to provide for admission as students of those who pass the matriculation examination prescribed by the board of education. At present only university graduates and holders of superior school licenses are admitted without examination

The Judicature Act passed by the legislature a few years ago, but never proclaimed, was brought up by R. W. Hewson, who stated that it was fevor ed by the barristers of Westmoriand Kent and Albert counties. He moved seconded by Mr. Baxter, that the government be asked to bring it into force After several members had given expression to their views the resolution was put and unanimously adopted. At the close of the meeting President Teed entertained the members to an oyster

# CANADA'S CREDIT

Loan Issue of \$30,000,000 Did Not Meet With Chilly Reception

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 27.-Sir Rich ard Cartwright, acting Minister of Fin nce, states that the cabled report from London published in the press today to the effect that the new Canadian loan issue of \$30,000,000 on the of original having been always met by the public, which, considering all conditions of the money market at present and terms of the loan itself. was quite as good as could be expect-ed. The result of the issue, he believed, would compare very favorably, all gotten well "set" Mr. Bovce, of Aigoma took up the tangled skein of the argument, being followed by other speakers of the day.

Dr. Pugsley wound up the debate of the underwriters, and there was no both the half mile and one and o things being considered, with any re-

Senator Smith Points Out Weaknesses

IS BACKED UP

Declares It Leaves Division of Vast Water Power Undetermined

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.-After devoting over four Lours to the Canadian waterways treaty without having made any substantial progress in the ratification of the instrument,

the senate adjourned.

The treaty probably will be confider the executive session was consumed by Senator Wm. Alden Smith, who insisted that the treaty should not be ratified without a provision fixing a division of the interests of Canada and the United States in the 6,203,000 tons orsepower provided by the rapids in the St. Mary's river.

He showed that only one per cent of the flow of the river is required to operate the locks at Saulte Ste. Marie, leaving the remainder of the vast flow to be utilized for power purposes. T leave this division of the waterpow undetermined, he declared, would b to leave a vexing question open for ! future and he made plain his deter nation to fight the treaty.

Wanted it Specified

If, as a matter of right, he said per cent of this power belongs to the United States, as he was satisfied it did, he wanted that fact specified in

the treaty.
In the development of the transmission of power, it said it would be pos

Senator Lodge defended the treaty on the ground that the disposition of water right related to questions of boundary and could be settled later. In this view Mr. Lodge was supported by Senator Carter of Montana. Senator Teller of Colorado and Senator Helburn of Idaho sustained Mr.

## ANOTHER ALASKAN RAILWAY FINISHED

Copper River Road is Owned Jointly by Morgan and the Guggenheims

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Announcement was made today of the completion of the Copper River Railway, which is jointly owned by J. P. Morgan to and the Guggenheim interests, from Cordova to a point above the Abergrombie Rapids on the Copper River, in southwestern Alaska. The tidewater terminus of the railway is at Three Tree Point, just north of the town of Cordova, where the company has constructed wharves with a view to handling heavy materials, including ores. To said to the development of the upper Copper and Chitima Rivers the Copper River Railway Company has under way the building of five powerful steamers especially designed for navigating these rivers. Contracts have been awarded for the opening of the road up to the Copper River towards Fairbanks at an expenditure of

# AGREE TO IT

Newfoundland cabinet has not accepted the draft of the proposed fisheries agreement arranged at Washington but on the other hand has submitted a counter proposal for consideration.

The newspapers opposed to Sir Rob ert Bond's government express the opinion that the premier does not in-tend to accept the Washington agree-

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 27.-Edmund Lamy, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., sign of any impairment of Canada's half mile contests, but was not suffi-credit in the foreign money markets. clently pushed to break any records. ciently pushed to break any records.

## BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 27.-The Bos ton and Maine Railroad sent to the

Interstate Commerce Commission a statement that it should in-sist on a sixty cent a hundred freight rate to the west, the same as from Baltimore, although it agreed on January 1st to maintain a 59 cent rate for a month. Up to the first of the year the rate from Boston has been slightly higher than that from Baltimore, which has acted adversely, according to the Boston and Maine officials, to the business interests of this city and in favor of Baltimore. It was the belief here today that the reduction by the Boston and Maine

will be met by a further reduction by the railroads centering in Baltimore and may lead to a rate war. WESCHESTER, Pa., Jan 27.-Henry James, aged 65 and his wife, aged 61, who lived on a farm at Berwick, near here, were brutally murdered some time last night at their homes. The bo-

dies were found today by a nephew of the couple who went to the farm on LONDON, Jan. 26 .- The 'Right Hon. for Scotland since 1965, has been rule by His Majesty to the pecrase. The ele- 2000.

# NATIVE BORN BY SIA RICHARD

Places of Birth and Looks Optimistically at the Future

CANADA'S STRENGTH

Roman Catholics Are of the Increase in Exports of Home Products Proves Canada's Impregnability

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—An analysis of OTTAWA. Jan. 27.—In the senate to the personnel of the new House of day, on the resumption of the debate Commons with respect to places of Commons with respect to places of birth and religions gives the following interesting figures:

In the last parliament there were now government leader in the interesting figures:—
In the last parliament there were 200 native born Canadians; in the new house the native born number 204.

upper house, and who is also at pres-ent acting Minister of Finance, made what might be considered as the sen-ate's budget speech.

In characteristically cogent and clear reland sent four sons to the old cut debating style he made a strong defense of the government's unancial policy. Referring to the prophecy of Senator Lougheed, the opposition leader in the senate, that a deficit for the current fiscal year would be \$15,000,000, better results. The total loss of revenue up to seven days ago had amounted to \$12,088,000, as compared with the preceding year. But for the remaining two months of the fiscal year it was expected that there would

might be an increase.

Canada had weathered the storm of financial depression much better than had the United States and exports of home produce during 1908 had increased by \$11,000,000, as compared with 1907, a proof that the great sources of industry in Canada were not injured by the rcial calamity which had befallea other countries. Taking up the question of increased expenditures suring the past twelve years. Sir Richard pointed out that careful snalysis of these increases showed that at least half of the total amount consisted

# the country and necessary extension of various departmental services and by increased provincial subsidies. TRAINS CRASH

## LONDON, Jan. 26.—The 'Right Hon. day damaged a lumber yard at Portal, John Sinclear, who has been secretary scorched the Soc R. R. roundhouse and suffering from confluent smallpox.

# Snow Shoes

FOR -MEN WOMEN AND CH LOREN

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HARRISTON, Jan. 27.-In a blind-. ing snew storm, two freight trains cracked tegether near here at hoon and two men, S. Root of Palmerston and H. Smith, were killed. One train was from Owen Sound and the other from Southampton. Both were on the G. T. R. and one of them, owing to the storm got on the wrong track

Three or four men were injured. The point of collision was Fulton's Mills siding between this place and Clifford. Much rolling stock was camaged or

KENMARE, N. D. Jan. 27 .- Fire to-

vation is due primarily to Premier As LONDON, Jan. 28. Cabling from Pequith's desire to have member of the kin, the correspondent of the Times cabinet intimately connected with says that the infant Chinese emperor is Scotland in the upper House.

he resumed the same old role and pre-cipitated a discussion of a kind which last session made so familiar.

that the administration of departments is corrupt and dishonest. In particular he affects to believe that responsible ministers and their deputies are not to be trusted in matter of opening and awarding tenders for public works and supplies. He was made aware yesterday that government had passed a regulation to the effect that all tenders on being received should be placed under lock and key and opened only in the pres-ence of the Minister and another official of the department concerned, or officials whom he should designate. But this did not satisfy Dr. Reid, who moved this afternoon a motion declar-ing that tenders should be opened in

In the House of Commons yesterday the trend of discussion on the op-position side showed that the real ob-lect of the motive was to afford Mr. Foster and other conservative members an opportunity to attack Hon. Mr. Pugsley and to repeat insinuations and velled charges which did duty before the election. From Mr. Monk, Dr. Sproule, Mr. Boyce, Hon. J. Hag-

other. The other half of the total in-crease was justified by the growth of

HON. DR. PUGSLEY Among the muckrakers who did so much to prolong the last session to such an inordinate extent, one of the most persistent was Dr. Reid, of Grenville. In the work of tracking down imaginary scandals he revels. He lives in an atmosphere of suspicion and employed most of his time on the floor of the house and in the public accounts committee tilting at windmills of his own construction. Today

Despite the recent verdict of the peo-ple on the very issue Dr. Reid is still convinced or at least he says he is, the presence of three officials of the department concerned and also in the presence of contractors and the pubof mal-administration of which not to have been made to Hon. Mr. Hyman, one could advance a single instance or who was Minister of Public Works at an iota of proof. In chorus joined some of the recruits, among them Mr. Middlebro, of North Grey, and Mr. Crosby, of Halifx, who in innocence Miller's second tender was \$1.25 per cubic yard and Mayes was 55 cents per cubic yard, and the contract was

Mr. Pugsley's reply was com-

"to move a motion in this house to am quite willing that they shall be submitted to the closest scrutiny and I am prepared to stand by the result." WITH TELLING EFFECT.

place in New Brunswick at the election Mr. Foster would have been the last man to refer to that letter. "I ask my hon, friend," he continued. whether he can vouch for the paper which he has read being an affidavit actually sworn to?" Mr. Foster crouched in his chair and

"It is my hon, friend from North Toronto whom I am addressing," lated: speech you will get your answer.' meeting by Premier Hazen and that it charged him with having, while acting \$2,000 from Mayes for advising him to have a friend at Ottawa. "A more infamous charge was never made against a public man," declared Mr. Pugsley. rors as to dates were discovered in the affidavit and commented on the fact that while the original charge had

HISTORY OF CONTRACT.

DELIGHTS HIS MANY FRIENDS

sidered very likely to happen next June or July. Both he and Mrs. Chamberlain among the most interested patrons associated with the celebration in undoubtedly regulning strength, so London of the Edgar Allan Poe cenmuch so that he has created much re-tenary. Suitable congratulatory mesnouncement that he sages have been exchanged means to stand for Parliament again the London Authors' Club, who have the matter in hand, and the University

charges exploited in the Conservative campaign literature and all been proved. The Liberals, however, had no reason to regret the discussion if for no other reason than that it afforded, Hon. Mr. Pugsley an opportunity to reply to his detractors of which he effectively availed himself. plete and unequivocal. "I challenge my hon, friend opposite," he said, bring down tenders with respect to any public work which has been af feeted since I have been Minister. ol

took no notice of the question. There

been published broadcast neither Mr. Hazen nor a large section of the Con-

servative press had retracted it.

Going into the history of the Mayes contract, he stated that one of the conditions of the original tender which Mayes put in was that the work must be done by Canadian dredges. Mayes wanted that disability removed so that he might be enabled to employ a Unithe might be enabled to employ a Unitand repeated requests for production

The loan had been already subscribed to enabled to employ a Unitley, "he came to me as his lawyer to ask me if I could suggest any business man in St. John who might become associated with him in his dredging operations. I mentioned Mr. McAvity, one of the leading business men of St. John, as one whom I hought might be willing to put in some capital. The re-cords show that two or three tenders had been put in, one by Haney and

## CHURCH NOTES

FOR BUSY MEN.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

The London Catholic Weekly referring to a little book on the life of the late Judge Day, speaks thus:-"Its author is Judge Willis, a Baptist and, probably, the most carnest and afluential living English Noncomformist. He and the late judge, who was a most devoted Catholic, were on terms of close friendship. The following extract from the little book will, in the circumstances, be read will interest by

our readers: "As he was a Paptist," our readers: "As he was a raplist, says Judge Willis, "and I was a Baptist, we seldom discussed: we loved.
Our different religious views were known to each offer, and never baused the slightest friction or uneasiness. I was perfectly at home with him. I tens' failed because the Romanizing section of the Arguera Churchia.

John D. Rockefeller says: "I fully by others in the field, but I have seen the organization of the Roman Catholic church secure better results with a given sum of money than any other church organizations are accustomed to secure from the same expenditure."

AN ESTIMATE OF MILTON.

The London Catholic Times, referring to the Tercentenary of John Milwhile admitting he was a great poet, claims much of the credit of his works for Italy and Holland "We says the writer, "that only for this Italian influence, together with the influence of Holand, the world would have never heard of "Paradise In fact the religious tenets and the character of Milton were such as to make it highy improbable that he could possibly write such an Epic without basking in the warm religious atmosphere of Italy. Nay, at the time, had he published the ideas of "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Regained" in prose, he would have drawn down on his head the maledictions of his Puritan co-religionists or be dragged to the blocks as a traitor by the Protectorate. The atmosphere of England could never nurture a muse of Milton's kind. The Religion of warmth and sunshine and reality in which that muse lives is utterly opposed to the unimaginative traditions of the denizens of this island, Milton was an unscrupious plagiarist. There is Avenue Presbyterian church, celebrattoo striking a similarity between some ed his 87th birthday at his home, at of his passages and those of Vondel 176 South Oxford street, Brooklyn to attribute it to a mere coincidence. on a recent Sunday. Dr., Cuy-Milton, we hold, "cogged" from the ler received any messages of Dutch poet without having the grac-

WRONGLY REPORTED.

The Montreal Witness says: "Some reports have represented the priest of the Greek church as a bishop, and as taking part in the laying on of hands at the consecration of the new bishop. These reports are incorrect. The Greek priest was accorded a place of hono amongst other priests who stood nearest to the Archbishop. No priest took part in the laying on of hands, which was done by bishops only, namely, by the Archbishop and the Bishops of Maine, Quebec, Niagara, Ontario and Huron.

QUITE UNUSUAL.

still lacking in the furnishing. It was thought by many that the offerings on dedication day would be devoted to the fund for furnishings. Instead, it, was ed that the offerings would be the marconed man? used to build a church in some distant, land, where the people were unable to build, the rector saying to his congre-"Our thankofferings ought rather to provide necessaries of wor- women and children are marooned evship for others than luxuries of worship for ourselves

REV. J. PATTERSON SMYTH.

"The Preacher and His Sermon," is the Hile of a book by this Montreal clergyman, in a review of which in the Preachers' Magazine, London, the editor, Rev. Dr. Gregory, after snying some nice things about the book speaks thus of the chapter on pulply preparations:- "Rarely have we seen so many useless words put into so few lines. We should say that such a procedure we cannot call it a methwe cannot call it a method-is faborious, confusing, unsystematic and almost useless . . . . and is likely to land the beginner in disorder

PRESBYTERIAN.

The Presbyterian having learned that other schemes of the Church are the losers by the transference to the Laymen's Missionary Movement of funds that otherwise would have been con-tinued to said schemes, has this to say: "The mass of men-even good men-are far from being infallible and unless the careful judgment of the wise and experienced is brought to bear upon a movement such as this at every stage, mistakes are sure to be made. Raw haste will issue in final delay-and ill-balanced ardor to onesided methods and unsatisfactory resuits the danger is of diverting to the support of Home and Foreign Missions funds which are now used and which are needed for the support of enter-prises equally essential to the prosper-

The 100th anniversary of the berth of the Rev. Horatius Bonar is about to be appropriately commemorated Though not a yoluminous poet, he wrote some exceedingly rich and beau-tiful hymns. "I heard the voice of Je-sus say," and his communion hymn, "Here O my Lord, I see Thee face to face" are regarded as the best.

BAPTIST.

The Presbyterians are the most scholarly, the Episcopalians the most gen-tlemanly, the Congregationalists the most cultured, the Methodists the most religious, and the Baptists the most bigoted." Whether the characterization of the Baptists is a compliment the Protestant point of view the Baptists would seem to have the best of it, for their "bigotry" would be meassured by their steadfastness in resisting the sacramentarianism and ecclesastical depotism of the Roman Cath-

THE ENGLISH EDUCATIONAL BIL

soon saw how pure he was, and that section of the Anglican Church were his religion had made him a pure, resolved to make denominationalism sanctified man. I hever, in the whole the dominating issue." That the princiseventeen years, heard anything apples of the deferred bill will yet be-proaching a coarse jest pass from his come law there is no doubt. It is only a question of time-let us hope a very

THE NEXT GENERAL CONFER-

A very strong effort is being made to have the next general conference meet in Victoria, B. C. Is it not about This is what may be called "expert time this great council of the church evidence." John D. is a Baptist.-Ex- should be held down east in this Loyalist city by the sea, The west is greatly indebted to the Maritime Provinces for the many of our people who have gone there, and who have taken with them physical energy, brain power, and not a little hard cash. east has claims worthy of consideration. Let them be pressed.

STUDENTS DURING VACATION.

The employment of students during the vacation period is not an unmixed good if the services rendered are in general of the character referred to in the following: "It seems to me," said a gentleman to a friend in regard to these student preachers, several of whom had ministered where he had spent his vacation, "a desperate atempt was made to appear learnedmore than to preach salvation. You should just hear how they demolished the Old Testament writers, the prophets, the inspiration of the Scripture and the Genesis idea of creation."

CHRISTIAN COURTESIES

The Rev. Dr. Theodore L Cuyler, pastor emeritus of the Lafayette congratulation one of them being iousness to acknowledge his indebted-ness."

from the congregation of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church of Brooklyn, which was sent by a deputation at the close of the morning service,

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

the same of the speciments are the speciments of

Contract in the state

MAROONED It was the refinement of cruelty for the pirates of old to marson men on iltle desert islets in lonely seas far out of the track of ships. Landing the doomed man they tossed him a few biscuits and a bottle of water and sailed away leaving him to his fate. It was easy to tell what that fate would be. The chances were not one in tens The people of an English parish had of thousands that he would be rescued. contributed the cost of a new church building, 215,000. Some things were and shivering through the night. Watching for a sail that never appears. Dying of thirst, hunger and the terrible loneiness, has Dante's "Infer-

no" sufferings greater than those of Piracy is a lost art. The seas are too vell policed for that, and men are rarely (if ever) abandoned on some remote shore, or rock of the sea, and yet men,

ery day in our city I saw one yesterday, a little child thin, neglected looking, her clothes were torn and did not keep her warm. She was going home from school but not with the other children, they had

Her old, weary, lonely face told me how they had sailed away from her life and left her alone. Some husbands marcon their wives.

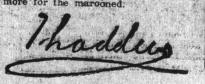
They give them plenty of bread and water, cake and wine. Fine homes and fine clothes but they sail out of their lives and leave them as much alone as if they had marooned them, on de-

Another class, a coarser, but not a more cruel class leave their wives and children to fight against cold and hunger alone. They are marrooned from every comfort and joy. They have no friends they live alone. They have all sailed away from them.

Many business men have been marrooned. If they had received timely help and encouragement they would not have been left to failure. Young men come to our city to earn their living and something more, if they can. They too, are marooned in the lone-

liness of their boarding houses and then when they go to the saloon for companionship and life, the goodygoodies who have never offered them friendliness, hold up their hands in horror at the perversity of boys and young men who go astray.

Young girls come to our city to clerk or work in homes. Some of them so astray. Is it any wonder. When they are all driven out to a little neck of land. Marooned to not over pleasant rooms, or the street for company "Alas for the rarety of Christlan charity." All about us are men and women boys and girls. More to be pitled than marooned sailors. Let help them. The boys' shelter is doing something. Other organizations are doing a little. God grant we my all do



veral of the religious bodies is expressed thus: "We Catholics have our second threshren sized up as follows:

NEW YORK SOCIETY LEADERS ADVOCATE VOTES FOR WOMEN



I MRS. CLARENCE MACKAY, MRS. CARRIE C. COTT AND MISS ETHEL M. ARNOLD.

H. Mackay urging that votes be given to the "ethical half of the human to woman suffrage. race," made her first appearance as a postprandial speaker at a luncheon at the Hotel Astor under the auspices of

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. Mrs. Clarence of the recently expressed views of the Miss Ethel Arnold of England, who president and others who are opposed Earnest advocates of the universal

LOOSE UPON US?

McCaskill in Course of

Able Sermon

In St. Matthew's church last night

the Rev. J. J. McCaskill preached an

eloquent sermon on The Problem of

He said in part: "The old question, did

God make a stone that He could not

lift? expresses the final problem of life,

a world we see love and honor run to

waste, the innocent suffer and die in

"To the question of why this is science

cience answers by necessity. But this

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PREACHES TWO WHY WAS SIN LET ABLE SERMONS

Rev. Dr. Andrews Heard Twice at Centenary Yesterday

Appealing for the more general sup for the name of that stone is pain. In port of the educational work of the bethodist church in Canada, Rev. Dr. Andrews, Dean of the Faculty of Science at Mount Allison University, preached at both morning and evening services in Centenary church yes is no answer. Buddhism answers by de-

Over thirty-six hundred students attend the thirteen colleges which come under the direct supervision of the denomination. Of the entire body of students, three hundred are preparing themselves for service to the min-

stry of the church. At the morning service Dr. Andrews spoke particularly of the provision recently made to ensure work for the probationer during the summer months and so to enable him to complete his course at college with less expense. His subject was "The Call of the Unseen" The text taken was from Second Corinthians fourth chapter and eighteenth

of sin that is in my members.' The preacher stated in opening that all the evil and wrong and pain and the things men gazed on were the suffering in the world and still believe things that counted for least in the in a God of love Rightly understood final analysis. Continuing, he said there is everything to support the bethat as civilization progressed the unlief that we are in the hands of one seen things were employed the more. who has the wisdom to plan the best This was perhaps seen best in the dethings for man and the power to carry velopment of the great forces of the them out. We need not be discouraged universe. by evil. All we have to trouble our-Brute strength was for many years

the only power harnessed in the service of man, then came steam and finally electricity and magnetism. Concluding, the speaker remarked the winds, the shadow of a great rock that only by faith can the Delty be in a weary land, a shelter in the time approached, while the attributes that of storm. bributed more to a nation's success were fidelity and honor, so that the thing most prized in our daily relationship were the abstract virtues. At the evening service Dr. Andrews dwelt eloquently upon the need of right conception of worldly things in their relation to those of the spirit He stated that each successive gen eration was the keeper of the destinies

of the heart, and said that while busi-

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were not to be lightly regarded they paled into insignificance when mea sured up with the fruits of the spirit. REGORD EXPECTED DODD'S KIDNEY

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 23.—The officials of the Cunard Steamship Company are hoping for a new record by the Mauretania, which sailed from here at five o'clock this evening for New York. The Mauretania has been completely overhauled in the past mine weeks, the principal improvement effected being the addition of two new propellers, which leads to the expects.

"I lately passed through a small town on a train Say, but the station agent has a lot to do! When the train comes in he's got to sell tickets, attend to the mill, shift the express, check the baggage, fix the signal lights, put the danger lantern at the street crossing, post the trains on the bulletin, operate the telegraph instruments and carry the messages."

"Heavens! Was he dding all propellers, which leads to the expectation that she will outdo the Last- that?"

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LAWRENCE, Jan. 23-One man killed, one probably fatally wounded, and two policemen slightly injured by revolver bullets is the record of casualties of a quarrel that originated over a game of cards last night. After a pursuit in which the members of the nilitia participated as volunteers, Philip Khoury, who had murderously assaulted Karam Bhamddony shortly before midnight, was cornered in a house at the corner of Elm and Hampshire streets, where, after keeping the officers at bay for hours he was riddled with bullets this morning and was dead when the officers entered the room in which he had barricaded him-

Bhamddony was taken to the hos pital, where today, on account of his almost hopeless condition the surgeons were obliged to suspend their search for the bullet which Khoury had fired

At length several members of the lomilitia company, armed with springfield ries, appeared and offered tered the house and stationed them-selves in the rooms immediately below and above that in which Khoury was besieged. The militiamen above fired down through the floor while those in the room below Khoury fired up through the celling. The efficiency of the method was soon demonstrated for Khoury's resistance ceased and when the officers entered the room he

During the attack on Khoury's stronghold Police Sergt. Walter Spranger was slightly wounded in a hand while a bullet entered the arm of Patrolman Walter Chandler inflicting painful but not dangerous wound.

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Khoury, who was 30 years of age and Bhamddony, aged 23, both Syrians were gambling last night, according to the police when there arose a dispute. Bhamddony left the house where the card game was in progress and later he was met on the street by Khoury who , without warning, drew a revolver and shot Bhamddony. The latter, fell, apparently mortally wounded and was removed as quickly as possible to a hospital while the pursuit of Khoury was instituted immediately. Khoury dashed into a tenement house at the corner of Elm and Hampshire streets where he barricaded himself in a room. The occupants of the house were all strangers to Khoury and the police ordered them to vacate until the man had beeen captured. All the available police officers were summoned but for hours Khoury resisted all efforts at capture. He was armed with a revolver of large calibre and had a belt filled with cartridges strapped about his waist.

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DR. RAYMOND'S TEXT Halifax Divine Principal

Declares Christian Science is Lost to Both Church and Medical Profession

disease among the people.

To his apostles he committed the ninistry of healing. They were not only to preach the gospel but to heal of the pipes was handsomely done by the sick. The time was when in the church the priest was the physician of the body as well as the soul. This we have now outlived although the splendid results which today have attended the labors of medical missionaries in non-Christian lands and of Dr. Grenfell on the shores of Labrador prove that under certain conditions the Christian teacher may still with great advantage be the physician of and evening services by the Reva the body as well as of the soul. At all events there is no reason why religion and medicine may not walk hand in hand for the well-being of traito solo. suffering humanity.

Proceeding with his discourse Dr. Raymond briefly discussed Christian cience and similar cults of healing. These had suddenly sprung into being and their adherents were numered by tens of thousands. The ex tence of these cults was a reproach qually to the medical profession and to the church, for their followers were lost to both. He thought the Em promised better things. For the past two years a clinic had been in operation in connection with Emmanuel church in which some of the ablest medical men, leading psychologists and eminent clergymen, were working hand in hand for the alleviation of

human suffering. The methods which are employed in dealing with patients were touched upon by the preacher and will be more fully dealt with in the sermons that Question Asked by Rev. J. J. Syrian Who Killed His Com- are to follow-that delivered last are to follow-that delivered last nature. The preacher closed with an earnest appeal to live the Christ life which has promise of the best in the life which now is, as well as of that which is to come.

TORONTO, Jan. 24.—Capt. Pauley was paid a million and a haif collars n money and stock for his claim at Cowganda adjoining the Mann claim James Wright and John Taylor, two

Hamilton boys, were drowned Saturday while skating over a gulley hole. Reuben Lindsay and Frank Kim: nerley, two fishermen of Deseronto, were drowned while going aut to their fish house on the ice Saturday.

A GUIDE SUICIDES.

AUBURN, Me., Jan. 24-Charles Webber, fifty years old, committed suicide early today by shooting himself in the head. He had been suffering from melancholia for about two years. In the hunting season he was employed as a guide and was well known among Boston and New York sportsmen. A widow and four children sur-

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This evening the Rev. Mr. Johnston will deliver a lecture on Burns, at the church. This will be interspersed with Scottish songs. A silver collection will be taken, and a large number should be in attendance. A grand sacred concert will be given omorrow evening. Those participating will include Miss Drake, Miss Cheyne, Miss Seaton, Miss Cathers, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Tufts, Mrs. MacNeill, Miss Edwards and Messrs. Bryden. Brown, Kingsmill, Cairns, Cooper, Stokes

REV. A. W. SMITHERS

First Canon Under the Medley Memorial Foundation

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 24-A arge congregation attended the Cathe dral service this morning, when Rev. Dean Schofield formally installed Rev. Allan W. Smithers as the first canon under the Medley Memorial Foundation. Rev. Sub-dean Street took part in the service, reading the bishop's

mandate, and Mr. Smithers afterwards preached the sermon. Chas. E. Tisdale, a prominent hardware merchant, of Vancouver, and an ex-member of the British Columbia legislature, twenty years ago a resident of this city, spent Sunday here, having landed at St. John yesterday from the Empress of Britain after a trip to his old home in England. He leaves for Vancouver tomorrow even-

The Charlottetown team play at Marysville tomorrow night. Rev. W. R. Robinson, of the Ludlaw street Baptist Church, St. John, conducted both services at the Brunswick street Baptist Church today.

DEAD AT CHATHAM

Lifelong Resident of the Place-Leaves Wife and Four Children

CHATHAM, Jan. 24.—The death occurred here Saturday morning of William Anderson, a life-long resident of the place. Mr. Anderson, who was 83 years of age, was one of the best known and most highly esteemed residents of Chatham. He was for many years in the customs service. Deceased leaves a wife and four

children. He was married twice, his second wife being Miss McCurdy, daughter of Rev. Dr. McCurdy, who was the first pastor of St. John's Presbyterian church. His first wife was Miss Hadwin. The children by his first wife are:

Mrs.(Dr.) Fraser of Ontario, Mrs. Staford Benson of Campbellton and Robt. Anderson, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at St. Johns, Nild. By his second wife he leaves Miss Kate Anderson, at home. Mrs. Benson is now at Chatham and

Mr. Anderson is expected to arrive from St. Johns. The Chatham Curling Club has decided to go ahead and build a new rink. A start was made for subscriptions on Friday night and already \$1,200 has been subscribed. Of this amount \$800 has been pledged and \$400

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## GUILTY OFFICIALS OF MARINE DEPARTMENT NAMED AND SCORED

Main Responsibility for Improper Conditions Placed on Deputy Minister --- Mr. Harding Censured but Excused

JOHN KELLY ACQUITTED OF WRONG-DOING

No Overcharges in St. John--Capt. Spain, Capt. Schmidt, J. F. Fraser and Others Condemned--Cassels Recommends Abolition of Patronage, Adequate Salaries for Good Officials, Capable Inspection and Establishment of Purchasing Commission for all Departments

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receiving yearly sums from Davie, I memory of the deceased statesman to accept such evidence as that of Gregory or J. F. Fraser as casting any siur upon him, and I feel it my duty to state

hat I do not so accept it. "Nearly all the officials of the department have been examined before me. I do not name them individually, but I may state that any not named are free from any imputation or wrongdoing. Not that I desire to convey that those named are guilty of wrongdoing. I have reported on each and given my

PUBLIC OPINION NECESSARY.

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ADEQUATE SALARIES.

"Secondly-Capable and efficient officials should be adequately remunerated. Mr. Gregory, in the control of nearly one million dollars per annum, received a salary of \$2,200 per annum. Mr. Harding, in the control of about \$800,000 per annum, a salary of \$1,800 per annum; Mr. Parsons, in the control of about \$700,000 per annum, a salary of \$1,600 per annum. It is an easy matter for those in affluent circumstances to hold up their hands in horror—they have not been in a post-

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fortunate that the deputy minister, after the issue of the com mission, should have had access to the files of the department It appears that papers have been destroyed. It may be that the ers burned would throw no light on the matters investigated nevertheless I fontaine's regime, Gregory had been would have preferred a perusal of the papers destroyed rather than a peruthink it would be very unjust to the sal of the baskets full of papers of a semi-private character not destroyed."

DEPUTY'S RESPONSIBILITY.

Next the judge comes to a discussion the condition of affairs at the various agencies, saying: "I cannot understand how the manner in which the affairs of the marine department were being conducted in Quebec, St. John and Halifax could have been unknown to the deputy. It is stated that the inspectors did not do their duty. Coninuous complaints were being made of excessive prices paid and so far apparently there was no practical interference on the part of the deputy minister responsible for the proper management of the department."

The judge recalls the letter sent by Gourdeau to Gregory at Quebec in 1905, in which he told him to pay no attention to the letters demanding economy as they were "simply to save the department in the eyes of the finance minister," and says, "how it could be expected that the agent at Quebec would obey his instructions from those responsible for the expenditure in the face of such a letter I fail to understand."

Coming to the question of chartering the steamer King Edward from Holliday Brothers of Quebec for lighthouse service in 1504 at the rate of \$125 per day, Justice Cassels notes that Holliday received about \$6,600 more than he was entitled to or at the rate of \$200 per day, less a discount of \$20 per day as an offset for their using the vessel also for private business, was sought to place the responsibility for this disregard of the contract and the over-payment on the late minister, Mr. Prefontaine I think there is no foundation for such a contention. "In a great many respects the evidence of Col. Courdeau was unsatisfac-

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J. F. FRASER SCORED.

the commissioner have relation to J. F. Fraser, the former commissioner lights, and the purchases from Merwin & Co. and F. L. Brooks & Co. again the grave charge is made of tampering with public records. a very valuable and necessary one, but Regarding the deals with Brooks

Merwin, the report says: would appear that Fraser, in disobedience to the orders of the minister, had made purchases from Merwin and Brooks of notoriety." Gourdeau's evidence as to these transactions and merely adds: "It seems to me impossible to acquit Fraser until the transactions, with Merwin and Brooks are satisfactorily cleared up. well-known story of the transacwith these firms was before the public committee in 1906 1906 and there is this comment upon Merwin's evidence at Montreal, Merwin, when confronted with his evidence before the public accounts committee and asked to explain how he could give such evidence in the face of the explain by stating that he was swearing for Brooks, that it was inconvenient for Brooks to attend in Ottawa, action that Brooks had furnished him with a evidence he was giving it for Brooks."

statement, and that when giving his Then the reports throw light on what happened on its visit to New York which has never before been made public. It explains how Brooks was asked whether he would attend for examination, that he wired back specific proof of over payments such that he would give evidence before of the responsibility of the deputy for the commission if it came to New York, and that he was also willing to fav produce his books, but the report pro-

"I am sorry to say the trip proved futile. Brooks appeared before me Checks payable to bearer to make it with counsel. He submitted his ledger, difficult to trace a transaction covered a considerable portion of it being sealed up. He permitted myself and Mr. Watson to look at the private accounts of Merwin, speaking in a general way they indicated the receipt by Merwin of over \$40,000 as his share of the profits. Next day Brooks appear- tracts, supervising work and certifying ed and although advised by his counsel to submit for examination he declined taking the ground that while he was willing to give every information he was not willing to be sworn as a witness. This information not under Malcolm Morris is described as havoath would be of no use, and I had no power in this proceeding to compel his examination. The ledger which he that the purpose was plain and Morris showed to me had every appearance of had no right to accept the money.

having been written up at one time. "It would appear that Fraser had been in New York in the affairs of Brooks & Co. on one or two occasions just was also represented in New York by counsel, who pleaded strongly for an with the marine department had been agency the following are some of the proper accounts they could have been verified in Ottawa from the papers on

"I do not see why Fraser should have and others who comprised the patronbeen so anxious to see the books. I age list. It extended to the nomination am under the impresssion that if Fra- by the members of parliament represer had not gone to New York mat- senting the constituency of individuals, ters might have turned out differently or as individuals to whom orders were and the truth have been elicited. As to be given." it is, however, matters rest where they were."

THE PATRONAGE SYSTEM.

Dealing with the patronage list, Judge dresu of the department had demanded Cassels quotes from the Col. Gordeau \$3,000 rake-off for payment of Holliday evidence that the system had caused Bros.' account, Justice Cassels says: a loss to the country of two hundred "The whole story as stated by Van thousand dollars in three years. He Felson is wrapped in mystery. I un- notes that on May 14, 1908, Mr. Doutre derstand the case will come before a was appointed purchasing and contract thorough and systematic inspection of jury in Quebec, and possibly they will agent for the department. This new the agencies should periodically be be able to unravel it." system, according to Mr. Doutre's es timate, would save from fifty to one hundred thousand dellars a week. On Nov. 24, 1908, Mr. Brodeur abo the patronage system. The judge's comments are as follows: "The system seems to have been handed down from one administration to another since confederation. In my mind the adoption and continuance of the system is absolutely wrong.

"It apparetly is based on there not other departments adminis- as to the charge, corroborated by the tered by the government which could attendance book of the department and spoils, utterly is passed on the old maxim, to the victors belong the be dealt with in the same manner? the various anomalies in the whole the money to be department and spoils. be dealt with in the same manner? the various anomalies in the whole the money to be dispersed is money "Would it not be feasible to appoint story. "It is difficult to understand contributed by the people generally a board of say three competent men, what motive Van Felson could have in a solare of say times conversant with fabricating the story. I have come to lowers of the party at the time being inight and physicians have little hope candidates, among others Mr. Cowan of the prices, to act as pure the conclusion that on the evidence as I in power."

Vancouver, quoted it as such

Capt. McGough, \$175, should be en-Capt. Chas. Keenig, \$680, absolutely

Joseph Fontains, \$1.040, was frank, but must have had a pretty good idea that he did what was wrong. E. Nolet, \$70; little doubt that these sums were paid for the purpose of in fluencing his judgment.

questionably was paid for the purpose of smoothing matters over and should Paul Belduc, \$1,502, given to smoot! matters over and improperly received. Capt. Geo. D. O'Farrel, \$1,372; accusation accepted despite O'Farrel's denial as having received the sum. Gilbert Beauchemin, \$1,075; charge proven.

CAPT. SCHMIDT BRIBED. C. Thompson Schmidt, \$2,123. There is but one explanation of Mr.Schmidt's conduct. He received a bribe and he

Thos. McConkey, \$200; not proven. James Ferguson, about \$150; witnes "It seems to be apparent that these moneys paid to most of the various

vitnesses were paid and received as "They must have known that they vere paid to them in consequence of in order to smooth over matters in the way of passing the accounts of the

MR. HARDING'S CASE Dealing with the St. John agency, Judge Cassels notes that F. J. Harding on a salary of \$1,800 handled expendi tures of between two and three hun-

dred thousand dollars a year. Expressing a desire to be lenient with Mr. Harding and drawing attention to his straitened financial circumstances the judge comments upon his

"His financial transactions those having contracts or other dealtestimony given before me, sought to ings with the department were numer

"At the same time, while the transthey consisted of accommodation afforded by his friends, money advanced to him, his check accepted and cashed at such times as Mr. Harding's friends thought fit, sometimes within a day or two, in other cases at longer periods.

"In the evidence there is not any as described in the evidence adduced at Quebec and subsequently at Hali-

"Destruction of papers, difficulty of procuring production of books, checks, etc., faced us in St. John, as elsewhere. difficult to trace a transaction covered by such checks were also in evidence. "While a lenient judgment may be

given it is impossible in my opinion to condone Mr. Harding's conduct. "No agent can faithfully perform the duties entrusted to him of letting conaccounts, etc., when he is under financial obligations to those dealing with him as representing the department in the manner described in the evid-

ing received about one hundred dollars in presents and the comment made

JOHN KELLT ACQUITTED.

John Kelly received certain sums prior to my visit to New York. He from F. J. Mooney, general contractor. The two men, however, were close the opposition entirely on the defense friends, Kelly could not aid Mooney, examination and if full production of and the judge declines to find against the accounts of Merwin and Brooks Kelly. With regard to the Halifax general remarks made:

"Patronage in Halifax extended beyond the mere naming of the merchants

"Excessive prices were paid in many enstances, and no proper supervision or check on the outlay exercised."

Judge Cassels notes the employment Yards during the election at the request of Messrs. Roche and Carney during previous elections. If this were so it forms no justification. De-

MONCTON, N. B., an. 22.-William Jones, Scott Act informer, who has been instrumental in convicting quite a number of violators of the Scott Act in the past month, was arrested this evening by Constable McCarthy of Shediac, on a charge of selling liquor on the last Dominion election day,

# Mr. Bondreau is not proven." NEW DEPUTY EFFICIENT. In regard to the present deputy minster, Mr. Desbarata, his lordship says that the evidence shows him to be a most capable and efficient officer. The only criticism made is with regard to the unnecessary increase of the number of employes at the Halifax dockyard just prior to the last general election. In the matter of Commander Spain's expense account and the charges made by the auditor general that they were not correct are dealt with at some length." As far as the evidence shows before me," says the report, "he has been charging sums for travelling expenses when the record that his capable and of persons dealt with the separation. A summarized Mst of persons dealt with is as follows: COLUMBIA BY A LIE

Exposes Bogus Telegram re Asiatic Exclusion

Borden Bribes Whole Province, Declares Premier -Makes Sensation

Debate in House Leads to Bitter Recriminations— Todd's Fine Effort



W. F. TODD, M. P. P.

OTTAWA, Jan. 22 .- The debate on the address is not as a rule remarkable for its relevancy to the subject matter of his excellency's speech, and the discussion with which the house entered upon session today was more irrelevant than usual.

As a legacy of the general election the opposition apparently found themselves with a considerable quantity of soiled political linen on their hands, and this Mr. Borden, with the assistance of Mr. Foster and a liberal application of acid, proceeded immediately to wash. One would have thought that after the lesson taught them in the recent campaign the Conservative party would have been glad to leave laundry operations alone for a time, but there are none so blind as those who will not see.

As has so often happened in the past, all that the leader of the opposition succeeded in doing today was to bring trouble upon his own head. The Prime Minister is too old a parliamentary hand to be taken unawares Mr. Borden's attack was met by a counter attack from Sir Wilfrid, the immediate effect of which was to place and to lay bare a chapter in the history of the last election of which more will probably be heard. Everybody knows what happened in British Columbia on October 26, and many people may have entertained such an impression by which the Conservatives captured a majority in that province, but it was left to Sir Wilfrid Laurier to expose in all its nakedness the trickery which enabled the opposition to turn a solid Liberal representation into a

DELIBERATE FABRICATION.

British Columbia was won for the Tories not merely by misrepresentaof eighty additional men in the Dock tion, but by a celiberate fabrication. admitted by the leader of the opposition himself, though yet to be fully exand accepts Mr. Tremain's view that plained. That was the revelation which it was for electioneering purposes, and came unexpectedly to the House this says: "I fail to see how such a trans- afternoon, backed by indisputable eviaction can be justified." It was stated dence and as already indicated by the that similar increases had been made admission of Mr. Borden himself. The facts brought out by Sir Wilfrid were briefly these: On October 25, the eve tails are given as to the control ex- of election, there appeared in the Daily erdised over the patrongage by the Colonist of Victoria what purported to be a fac simile of a telegram sent to the Conservative party of British Columbia by Mr. Borden. It read as follows: "Your message received. Conservative party stands for a white Canada, absolute protection of white labor and absolute exclusion of Asiaties." This message was blazoned throughout the entire province of British Columbia as an official declaration TORONTO, Jan. 22.-Archbishop by Mr. Borden of the Conservative weatman, who is suffering from paeu- party's policy; and Sir Wilfrid Laurier monia, took a turn for the worse to- was able to show that Conservative

The Prime Minister was proceeding pronouncement when Mr. Borden jumped to his feet with the statement: "I did not send that telegram." Taken somewhat aback by this denial, Sir Wilfrid replied that he had a copy of the telegram as it appeared in the Colonist, and that he would place it on the table. Moreover, he quoted from a report of a speech delivered by Mr. Cowan which showed that that member had read Mr. Borden's message at a meeting on the eve of election. "I don't care," testily retorted Mr

Borden, "that is not the telegram I

CRUSHING REJOINDER. "Then," came the crushing rejoinder of Sir Wilfrid, "certain members in British Columbia obtained their seats on false pretense. I am sorry for the leader of the opposition, and sorry for his party in Britsh Columbia that they should have resorted to lies to

win an election." This was too much for Mr. Borden who again arose and explained that the message he had sent did not cor tain the sentence "the absolute exclusion of Asiatics," How it came to ap pear in the Colonist and to be freely quoted by his supporters in British Columbia he did not explain and the house was left to assume that the words had been added purposely, ma-

When the house met the Speaker announced that he had received a letter from William Sloan resigning his seat Comox-Atlin and had issued the usual order for a writ of election. Then W. F. Todd, the new member for Charlotte, N. B., who defeated Mr. Ganong, rose to move the address in reply to the speech from the throne. Taking the speech paragraph by paragraph, Mr. Todd enlarged upon them with a fluency that favorably impressand comprehensive review of Canada's recent progress as a nation noting it power. He was followed by Mr. Tur cotte of Quebec county, who, speaking in French, dwelt eloquently upon

the tercentenary celebrations. Both mover and seconder were warmcomplimented by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Borden on their excellent

Mr. Borden followed Mr. Turcotte and quickly introduced a note of recrimination. Smarting under the defeat sustained at the polls he made a labored effort to show that the system of representation was responsible for the government's return, and then he plunged into what was intended as an attack upon Liberals for the use they hour" pamphlet. If Mr. Borden had taken the advice of some of his friends he would have let sleeping dogs lie, but apparently that awful lay heavily on his conscience and he proceeded to deny in vigorous terms the statement that it had been circulated by the Conservative party. "That statement is an absolute falsehood," he declared, and his party cheered. The disclaimer, however, was

"Allow me to tell my honorable friend that the pamphlet was circulattives," said E. M. MacDonald. cornered Mr. Borden changed the subect, passing on to deal with the susgestion that session of parliament should be shortened. Forgetting all y endeavored to fix the responsibility for recent lengthy sessions upon the dilatoriness in bringing down legislation. He concluded with an all commissions and gratuities which gave him a text for dilating on bribery of

EXPRESSED SURPRISM

Sir Wilfrid Laurier expressed surorise that Mr. Borden should have been so innocent as to methods by which "duty of hour" had been distributed. "It was distributed surreptiously by the Conservative party, he declared, "and broadly and openly by the Liberal party."

With this neat descripton of what really happened Sir Wilfrid passed on to survey of the results of the election. He pointed out that in the Maritme Provinces in Quebec, even in Ontario, the strength of government forces practically remained unchanged. They had suffered in Manitobs, but he had it from Mr. Sifton to whom he paid a warm trbute, that the success in that province had been obtained by methods which were not credtable to the Conservatives. In the province of Brillsh Columbia the situation had also changed, but it had changed because of the issue raised of a white British Columbia. At some length and with admirable restraint the prime minister proceeded to compare the policies of the two parties in regard to the ex-clusion of Asiatics and to show that the policy of restriction accepted by Japan and themselves was infinite preferable to the policy of rigid and

Conservatives.

## VERMONT PEOPLE OVERCOME BY PANIC STRICKEN GAS IN CABIN

Violent Electrical Three Men Meet Death While Storm

Thought Mountain Was in Eruption-Great Damage Done

OLAREMONT, N. H., Jan. 24.—The inhabitants of Claremont and the surrounding towns within a radius of more than ten miles were thoroughly frightened by a severe electrical thunderstorm tonight during which the accompanying lightning did ex-tensive damage. Some of the nervous and highly strung residents thought for a time that Ascutney Mountain, just over the Vermont line was in eruption and hid in closets and other, places. The prisoners in the Vermont, state prison at Windsor, fearfully the greater part of the two hours dis-

Of the extensive damage worked by the rapid bolts of lightning, the most serious was that to the Baptist Church. Attracted by the steeltipped spire, the long spark shot down the 125 feet of steeple, bending the weather-wane twisting the coulcal top and splitting the steeple sides.

## SEVERAL KNOTTY QUESTIONSARISE OVER FISHERIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-The New foundland fisheries dispute involving questions affecting the lights of American fishermen in the waters of British North America was the subject of an important conference tonight between Secretary Root, Ambassador Bryce of Great Britain, Minister of Justice Kent of Newfoundland and Minister of Justice Aylesworth of the Canadian government. The questions at issue are to be submitted to The Hague for arbireaches an agreement.

The conference tonight lasted several hours, and at its conclusion it was antions had arisen on which an agreement probably would not be reached for several days. This, it is expected, will cause Secretary Root further deley in his purpose to retire from the office of secretary of state

Secretary Root and Ambassador Bryce have agreed on the terms of questions to be submitted to The Hague relative to the fisheries treaty. and the conference now in progress was called to obtain the approval of the Newfoundland and Canadian governments and then as soon as possible to secure a ratification of the treaty by

# ANNIVERSARY OF

Throughout the English-speaking world the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Scotland's best love and most widely read poet, Bobbs Burns, will be celebrated today. Locally the day here is to be chiefly cept by Clan McKenzie, which will en-A programme of songs, readings and speeches is being arranged and the ng promises to be both profitably spent.

COMPACT ENERGY. Crank-"What is the nower

Speeder's new runabout?" Frank-"Sixty." Crank-"What! That little machine sixty horse-power?"
Frank—"No; sixty skunk-power."

#### Unable to Walk for Rheumatism A Lady 70 Years of Age Cured By "Father Morriscy's No. 7."

Pictou, N.S. "FATHER MORRISCY MED. Co., LTD. It is with feelings of the deepest grat-itude that I write you, to let you know what Father Morriscy's medicine has

I was for years a sufferer from Rheu-matism and could not walk, so I had to matism and could not walk, so I had to be carried from one place to another.

I was treated by several doctors, but relief seemed unattainable. At last a friend recommended Father Morriscy's medicine to me. I got it, and used it only a short while, when I was restored to the best of health. I am now a woman of eighty-four years, although it is about ten years since I used the treatment.

treatment.

I shall ever feel grateful to Father Morriscy for his valuable medicine, and shell esteem it a favor to recommend it to any person similarly afflicted."

MRS. P. CARROLL. Don't you think a medicine that will completely cure a stubborn case of Rheu-matism, in a woman, over 70 years old, will at least help you? Isn't it worth trying? At your dealer's or from Father Morrisey Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham, N.B. Asleep in Cabin of Barge Boston

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 28 -Two members of the craw of the barge Boston are dead and Captain leorge King, of Perth Amboy, N. J., is lying at the Marine Hospital with no nopes offered for his recovery, as the result of being overcome by coal gas in their little cabin last night. The ecident was not discovered until this afternoon when the captain of the barge Bear Creek, lying alongside the became suspicious of the made an investigation. As he pushed open the door of the Boston's cabin he was met by the strong odor of coal gas. Waitng for an instant to allow some ventilation in the room he went sclous in one bunk, while in the other

in and found Captain King uncon gripped the bars of their cells or Bagnell, of Plymouth, Mass., aged 1 bunk were the bodies of Ichabod D ing for release. Children in attendance, years, and another member of the at religious services scampered out of their meeting-places and there was a general disorder everywhere during the greater part of the two hours disrevived after being removed to the

Captain King failed to regain cor sciousness upon being removed to the deck and the captain of the Bear Creek called for assistance and had he skipper removed to the Marine Iospital where it was said tonight that he was not likely to recover. Dr. Edward Roth, of this port, took charge of the bodies of Bagnell and French Charle. The Boston put in here last night in

tow of the tug Lehigh Valley from Boston for Perth Amboy. POSITIVE GURE

als Eminent English Physician is Cne of the Greatest Authorities on Diseases of the Respiratory Organs

SIR JAMES WATSON

In a recent address, Sir James Watliseases is Catarrh, and that not one person in ten thousand passes the winer without an attack of some sort. Sir James advocates local treatment very strongly, and says that it is all nonsense trying to treat Catarrhal diseases by stomach medicines, atomizers, douches and snuffs.

Local treatment is applied most scientifically by Catarrhozone, which is inhaled into the nose, throat and Catarrhozone is a rational,

ages, making breathing easy, and relieves at once. Physicians prescribe Catarrhozone with gratifying results, and pronounce it a specific for Catarrh n any part of the system. Mr. Thos. Cox, one of the most prominent citizens of Minden, Ont., says: "I want to recommend Catarrh-

ozone. It is a nice, clean cure for Catarrh. Cured me perfectly, and is well eserving of a trial from everyone at ll affected by Catarrh or throat trou-

Mr. G. F. Fadden of Royan, Que. writes: "In my opinion Catarrhozone is the only cure for Catarrh. I had the disease in its worst form but only got relief from Catarrhozone. It cured me quickly and permanently, and l have no fear of the Catarrh ever re-

The foregoing brief extracts, like thousands of others that the pro-prietors of Catarrhozone have received, rove that the proper remedy to use Catarrhozone. It is quite different from the ordinary Catarrh prepara-tion, and is warranted to prove entirely satisfactory. If it falls your money will be refunded, so if not benefited you won't be out of pocket.

All druggists seil Catarrhozone Complete outfit, hard rubber inhaler tertain with a dinner to be given at liquid for recharging, etc. costs \$1.00; white tonight. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

PARIS, Jan. 24.-A supplementary convention to the France-Canadian treaty of 1907 has been signed by Sir Francis Birtie, the British ambassador to France; Hon. W. S. Fielding, the to France; Hon. W. S. Fielding, the the injured brought to this city. All Canadian Minister of Finance; M. the other passengers continued their Pichon, the French Foreign Minister, and Mm. Caillaux Groupi and Ruana, the Ministers of Finance, Commerce and Agriculture. While the agreem and Agriculture. While the agreement will not be published until it has been regularly placed before the senate, it is understood that Canada has made further concessions designed to remove the opposition of the French protectionists, who are fighting the ratification of the french protectionists, who are fighting the ratification of the french protection of the french cation of the treaty in the French sen-

POOR FELLOW!

Mrs. Benham-My new hat Benham - When I get the bill for it I shall realize that dreams come true. NOT EDUCATED.

don't you have Balder



Are Out

Report That Lord Northcote

is Coming is Not

Credited

### YEGGS' SAID TO OTTAWA IN THE BE FROM BOSTON GRIP OF STORM

Famous Forest Hills Cemetery Gang Operating in London

TWO KILLED

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—The two Russian bandits who yesterday terrorized London in an attempt at highway robbery. when two persons were killed and twenty injured, are believed to be a portion of the gang of yeggmen who terrorized this vicinity last summer, and Chief Watts of the bureau of criminal investigation sent a long letter with photographs to Chief McNaughton of the Scotland Yard detective bureau. While one of the two bandits committed suicide, Chief Watts expressed the opinion today the survivor, weight of frozen sleet identified as Paul Hefield of Riga, a sailor, is Chris Zelton, the leader of the ocal yeggs. Zelton is believed to have with, street lights all being out of been the leader of the Jamaica Plain, commission tonight. Much damage —The life savers at the Gay Head sta-Woburn and Methuen bandits, and he was also done to trees and many are tion, which is located but a short diswas traced as far as Baltimore, where down all over the city. to have followed the sea previously to patch of last week stating that Lord reported to have been seen by the offi-The methods employed by the London tralia, is to succeed Earl Grey as gov- Boston tonight, stated that they had pair and the type of arms they used, ernor general of Canada, is not given not sighted the masts, nor did they

setts outlaws. Among the pictures sent to Scotland would be more likely to select for so Sound to Cuttyhunk has been obscured Yard by Chief Watts were those of important a position as governor gen- for the past few days by fog, and the Zelton and some of the other yeggmen eral in Canada a peer who was in schooner might have sunk without the taken in groups of gypsy moth hunt- sympathy with the Liberal rather than Me savers knowing of it.

Last summer three yeggmen invaded police and armed citizens were in pur- whose term expires in October next. possibly been taken off. suit, keeping up a running fire with the pandits through the suburbs.

## THREE KILLED IN A REAR END COLLISION

Two Sections of St. Louis Train in a Bad

A DOZEN INTURED

ALTOONA, Pam., Jan 23 .- The rear ond sections of the St. Louis Express on the Penna Railroad near Summerof a dozen others. The fact that the lision probably averted a greater loss of life. The dead;-S. L. Taylor, Brooklyn, N. Y.; M. J. Kelly, Pullman can conductor, Jersey

City; Chas. Coleman, Pullman porter, the injured brought to this city. All way west.

Twenty six miles west of Altoona, the first section of the express train bound nent for Chicago was held up by several

St. Lquis, crashed into the parlor car of the first section and demolished it. There were only three persons in it. Mr. Taylor, the passenger and two

All were killed. Each section had two engines. The first focomotive ploughed entirely through the parlor car and came to a standstill at the end of the next car, a sleeper. Several of the cars on the first train were derailed as

# THREE MASTED

Capital Street Lights Report Reaches Boston Disaster to Schooner Near Vineyard Haven

DOUBTS ARE CAST

BOSTON, Jan. 24.-The sinking of an unknown three-masted schooner at the entrance to Vineyard Sound, between OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 24.-A storm Gay Head and Cuttyhunk, is indicated of rain and sleet which began throughout the Ottawa Valley yesterday after- in the report brought here by officers of non and lasted during the night, work- the steamer Howard, from Norfolk, ed havoc with telephone and telegraph that they had passed three protruding wires throughout the district and the masts and a flying jibboom while enwhole repair staff of the companies tering Vineyard Sound. Although the have been busy all day putting up Howard was but a short distance from miles of wire brought down by the the place where the musts were sticking out of the water the dense fog pre In Ottawa the telephone and electric vented the discernment of any possible

lighting service was greatly interfered distinguishing marks. lungs, and drives the diease complete he shipped as a sailor. He is known

The Canadian Associated Press dissinking of the three-masted schooner outbreaks on Massachusetts soil. Northcote, ex-governor general of Aus- cors of the Howard, which arrived in with their attempts at escape and at- much credence by members of the gov- have any information of the sinking of tempt at suicide to avoid capture, are ernment here. Lord Northcote is a any schooner at the entrance to Vindentical with those of the Massachu- Unionist and it is considered the pres. yard Soud. It was explained, however, ent Liberal government in Britain that the usually clear view across the

the Unionist policy. The Canadian Shipping men here were unable togovernment is usually consulted be- night to recall any three-master not rea Jamaica Plain saloon for the purpose fore the appointment of a governor ported which might have figured in a of robbery and in their desperation general is made, and so far no name sinking. They thought it possible that killed two men and wounded others. has been suggested as probable succes- the schooner was sunk in collision with In a short time the large detail of sor to the present governor general, another vessel and that her crew had

# WHO DOCTORED FAMOUS "BORDEN" TELEGRAM

Friday that he never sent the famous, we express our great regret at having "Am in favor of total exclusion of attributed any sentiments to him Asiatics" to the Colonist here during which he did not express. In printing the last campaign is the biggest sensa- the dispatch referred to the Colonist tion since election. Mr. Templeman's acted in perfect good faith." paper last evening reproduced a fac-simile of the telegram which the Col-straw in the anti-Oriental feature of onist printed during the campaign with the last political campaign and going Borden's name attached, and which he as it did to the furtherest lengths ever end collision between the first and sec- now says was a forgery. An explana- asked by the most rabid exclusionist tion of the Colonist was eagerly await- easily made enough votes to turn the ed this morning, but that paper con- election. The Times claims that Barhill, west of here early today, caused tents itself with the following remarks: nard's admision in the House that he the death of three men and the injuring "The Colonist yesterday published a learned after it had been used by him statement made by R. L. Borden in that the telegram had been altered passengers on the second section were the house of commons, to the effect imposes the duty of showing that his eight cars removed from the point of that a dispatch which appeared in the knowledge did not come in time to be Colonist previous to the election, and put right before the actual vote was purporting to be signed by him, had

VICTORIA, B.C., Jan. 24.-The state- not been sent by ment of Mr. Borden in the House on to accept Mr Borden's statement, and

## Phila, Pa. Fireman Kissell was the only one of BORDEN ADMITS THAT BRITISH

COLUMBIA WAS WON BY A

(Continued from Page )

THE DOCTORED TELEGRAM. Then came reference to Mr. Borden's nessage, and exposure of the doctored telegram, followed by a scathing criticism of Mr. Borden's professions of political purity. "In respect of bribery," said Sir Wilfrid; "the honorabl gentleman is the most inveterate sinner in this House. He may not bribe

inces." Mr. Foster's contradiction, which came next, was a mixture of self-confessed persifiage and invective. He had Richard Cartwright."

onstituencies, but he bribes prov-

In questionable taste Mr. Foster attacked Mr. Brodeur and charged the Prime Minister with having made a deal with Hon. Mr. Scott to obtain his resignation and with having made similar overtures to Sir Richard Cartwright. This elicited a prompt and mphatic denial from the Prime Minister, who stated that so far from having asked Sir Richard Cartwright to resign he was exceedingly glad to have him remain. "Never by correspondence or otherwise," he said, "have I made any such suggestions to Sir

were the two engines of the first two express cars of the second section. All of the passengers injured were on the first section. None of the second section are first section.

## PASSENGERS ARE PRELATE HAS SAFELY LANDED

Steamer Agent Intended to Send to Relief of Providence Herself Ashere

WOOD'S HOLE, Mass., Jan. 23.-The steamer Nantucket, bound from Nantucket for this port and New Bedord, which went ashore off Nobska in a fog today, was still hard and fast on the ledge tonight, with a hole in her hull, and full of water. Her pas sengers were taken off in boats and anded here safely.

Tomorrow a diver employed by the Boston Towboat Company will make an examination of the hull of the Nantucket and it is hoped that she may be floated. The sea was smooth to-night and the vessel was not considered in any immediate danger. Unless a southwest wind springs up, it is beleved she will rest easily on the

The United States revenue cutter Acushnet went to the assistance of the Nantucket and endeavored to pull her off the rocks, but was unsuccess-In the fog this morning the tug

Gypsum King also went aground on

Nobska, a short distance from the Nantucket. An attempt will be made o float her at high tide tonight. A peculiar coincidence in connec tion with the disaster to the Nantucket was figured in by Chaucey G. Whiton, agent for the New Bedford Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Steamboat Company, who, starting from New Bedford in an automobile to send one of his boats to the rescu of the White Star Line steamer Republic, found, upon arriving at Wood's Hole that the steamer Nantucket which he intended to use as a relief ship, was hard and fast aground, her hold filled with water.

Mr. Whiton had left New Bedford with the intention of catching the Nantucket at Wood's Hote and sending her out to the Republic. On his way down word was received of the nishap to his own vessel and Mr. Whiton, when he reached Wood's Hole, had all he wanted to attend to in looking out for his own craft.

Left Weak, Miserable and a Prey to Disease in Many Forms

La Grippe starts with a sneezeand ends with a complication of troubles. It lays the strong man on his back; it tortures him with fevers and the next senior bishop, the Right Rev chills, headaches and backaches, It Charles Hamilton, D. D., Bishop o tance from the supposed scene of the leaves him a prey to pneumonia, bron- Ottawa. chitis, consumption and other deadly diseases. You can avoid La Grippe entirely by keeping your blood rich and red by the occasional use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. If you have not done this, and the disease lays you done this, and the disease lays you low. you can banish all its evil after effects with this same great bloodbuilding, nerve restoring medicine. Here is proof of the wonderful power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills over di-

> Mr. P. E. Paulin, Collector of Customs at Caraquet, N. B., says:-"In the winter of 1907 I had a very severe attack of la grippe, which broke me down entirely. I had to take to bed for several weeks. During that time I employed a doctor, but without benefit, fact I seemed to be getting worse and worse. I did not sleep; suffered from night sweats, and had no appetite. I was really a physical wreck. On a former occasion I had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for general debility, with great benefit to I decided to again try them. I sent for half a dozen boxes and began to use them at once. When taking the second box I began to feel quite a change in my condition. was able to walk about the house and my appetite was improving. From in the vicinity of \$2,250. Mr. Sheron is that on I gained strength every day in the city and starts today at the and before the six boxes were done I work. A gang of about fifteen men with was able to return to the office and at- assist him in the installation of the tend to my work. Now I enjoy the stairways. The work, according to the best of health, and although 63 years contract, is to be done in a week, and old, am feeling quite young. I think Mr. Sheron intends to push the job for Dr. Williams. Pink Pills a splendid ward as rapidly as possible. It will medicine for troubles of this kind." take the hospital authorities about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a blood- three days after that to have the buildmaking, nerve-restoring tonic. In this ing ready again. While the work is be-

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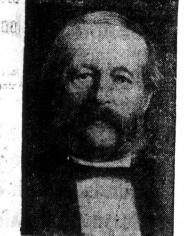
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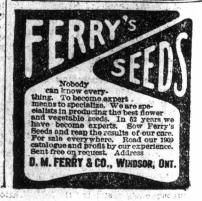
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A HOME TRADER.

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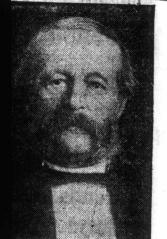
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Distributed Broadcast

That message, he said, now repust ated by Mr. Lorden, was distributed broadcast throughout British Columbia and was never repudiated. Getting t closer quarters, he exposed the inconsistency of the opposition representatives from the western provinces. "These noble gentlemen," he declared pointing to Mr. Cowan and his essociates, "stand for a white British Columbla but employ yellow men They preach what they do not practice. I have never spent a dollar on yellow labor." With this bombered planted in the midst of the opposition Mr Smith 'esumed' his seat.

Mr. Goodere of Knotenay followed with a maiden speech, in which he suggested that if Mr. Borden's telegram did not declare for absolute exclusion of Asiatics it should have done so. He also gave a backhander to Premiers Whitney and Roblin by declaring that the conference of provincial premiers was not an impartial body

E. N. Lewis furnished an imposing the house of commons can be main- interfude by a plea for shorter speeches

Elected Deputy Speaker

On motion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, O H. McIntyre of South Perth was elected deputy spealer amid cheers from both sides of the house for one of its most respected and popular members. Before adjournment Sir Wilfrid promised that the estimates would be brought down this week.

The premier also read a cable just received from Hon. W. S. Fielding announcing that the Franco-Canadian trade convention was formally signed

C.P. STAMERS

C. John Stamers received a cable on Saturday evening, announcing the sad intelligence of the death of his father, C. P. Stamers, at Turk's Island. Mr. Stamers, who had been ill for some two years, was 77 years old. In his younger days he was a salt merchant Mr. Lancaster seemed somewhat ag but had been superannuated. Deceased grieved that his pet measure had been is survived by his wife, two sons and appropriated and showed that he was three daughters, the latter being marnot disposed to give way by moving ried in the United States. The sons are C, J. Stamers, of St. John, and A. H. Stamers, of Antigua. Four grand children, Mr. J. H. Stamers, and the

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# TO THIS CITY

JACKMAN, Me., Jan. 25 .- Word was received here late today of a head-on collision of two freight trains on the Canadian Pacific Railroad at Macamp, thirteen miles east of this village. Engineer James Crandall of Brownville had his arm crushed and Fireman Ferguson was injured about the hip and sustained a cut over one eye. One of the trains was heavily loaded and was on its way from Moafreal to St. John. The westbound train was lighter. Both locomotives were partially demolished and five cars with ontents destroyed. The track was torn up for some distance, but a wrecking train from Brownville restored through traffic in a few hours The wreck was caused by the fatture of the brakes on the eastbound train

to nold the wheels on a grade.

NORTHBY, Ont., Jan. 25 - The Cobalt special express from Toronto that oriental labor was a necessity in morning was ditched near Jacko, on leaving Northby at eight o'clock this British Columbia. In spite of the repeated representations by the people of class, two first-class and Pullman cars and moved to have verdict set aside. It was a regular Scotch night, and in the control of the class and pullman cars and moved to have verdict set aside. going over the embankment, the bag- or non-suit entered, W. D. Carter for fact the affair was the most successgage car and engine remaining on the plaintiff. In both above cases judg- ful in the history of the church. Inands from broken glass. Seven are again meets on Feb. 9th.

touche on Tuesday, the 12th Inst., when Miss Regina Gallant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallant of the Queen Hotel, was married to J. Marcoux of Quebec, who travels in the He interests of "La Patrie," which is pub-REXTON, N. B., Jan. 24.-Word has lished at Montreal. The bride was bebeen received here of the death, on comingly attired in a blue travelling Sunday last, at her home in Exeter suit with hat to match and was un-(N. H.), of Mrs. Irvin Bell, youngest attended, her brother and another daughter of the late Chistopher Bell, friend taking the place of witnesses. of East Galloway. She was a niece Rev. Father Hebert, parish priest, perof Robert Bell of East Galloway, with formed the ceremony in St. Jean Bapwhom she made her home previous to tiste church. The happy couple took her marriage. She is survived by her the 8 o'clock train for their wedding

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Wednesday, Jan. 6th.

on Sunday last.

The ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

away at his home on Thursday from

he suffered a short time ago. The fun-

Jas. Young, of Main River, who was

The January term of the Kent county

court opened at Richibucto on Tuesday

afternoon, Judge Wells presiding. There was no grand jury in attendance,

The petit jurors were: John Morton,

ony McNairn, Keady Lanigan, Geo. N.

Clark, Camile Gotreau, Francois R.

Richard, Sylvain Barrieau, Myles Far-

el, Maxime H. Leger.

the prisoner was discharged.

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The suit of Joshua Thronons and

were settled out of court.

Feb. 9th, when judgment will be

eral takes place this afternoon.

THE CHASE OF A LOOTER AMONG THE RUINS OF MESSINA

Miss Maude Duncan of Campbellton Vynne of Bass River The death of David Beck occurred is on a visit to friends here. on Monday, Jan. 4th, at his home in Miss Florence Ross has returned Dorchester, Mass. Deceased, who was from her home in Buctouche. in the sixty-ninth year of Lis age, was Mrs. John Murray and little daugh-

a native of Jardineville, being a son ter Ruby of Moncton visited friends of the late Robert Beck. The funeral here last week was held from his late residence on The South Branch Division, No. 207. S. of T., have elected the following officers for the ensuing quarter: W. P., Frank Holmden of Pine Ridge, passed Albert Warren; W. A., Miss Flo. P. Mundle; R. S., Miss Gertrude W. the effects of diphtheria, from which Hudson; A. R. S., Mrs. H. Gamble; Treas., Miss Sarah J Walton; F. S.,

Mrs. John Hudsen; Chap., Mrs. Jos. Warren; Cond., Cameron Beers; A. over eighty years of age, passed away Cond., Georgina B. Warren; I. S., Ar-thur Cochrane; O. S., Edgar Hudson; P. W. P., David W. Beers. Miss Flo. P. Mundle of Mundleville is teaching at South Branch. Joseph Maillet of Richibucto Village, who has been seriously ill with pneu-

Daniel Arseneau James Burns, Enoch monia, is a little better. Steeves, Honore P. Maillet, James L. Mrs. Alex. Lennox is suffering from Hutchinson, Placide Babin, Amedee Matilet, Dominique Babineau, John B. Oullette, Marcel Poirier, William Baran attack of bronchitis The smelts continue to be scarce. The price has gone up to 3 3-4 cents per nett, Jas. L. Girvan, Robert Patterson, Adam Coates, Thos. C. Burns, Anth-

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hopewell Hill.

The only business of a criminal na-HOPEWELL HIL, Jan. 24.-Continuture was that of the King on coming his series of sermons on the great plaint of W. W. Pride v. Geo. McLean, hymns of the church, Rev. Mr. Kirby which stood over from the October pastor of the Methodist church, took term. This cause was one in which the for his topic tonight Toplady's worldaccused was charged with breaking popular Rock of Ages, the discourse and entering the store of complainant being one of especial impressiveness. in Harcourt and was first tried at the On Wednesday night last, after the July sitting. The jury disagreed, prayer service held in the school house standing 10 to 2 for acquittal. The at Chemical road, Rev. Mr. Snelling, crown, represented by H. H. James, pastor of the Baptist church, united in olerk of the court, decided to drop the marriage John Edward Berry and Jane case, and on motion of W. D. Carter, Agnes Leeman, both natives of the upper part of the county, but who have In the case of Chas. E. Ward v. lately been living here.

Peter C. Cormier and Arros Williams, The Hopewell Cape basket ball team, the trial of which was concluded befresh from recent victories over the Alfore Judge Wells at Monoton some bert lads, met the Harvey quintette in time ago, and judgment reserved to battle array at the Cape last evening, be delivered at this court, W. B. and after a stubborn contest went down to defeat. The Harvey 'team Chandler, K.C., on behalf of defendants moved to have the case re-opened would appear to hold the championship for the purpose of taking the evidence so far. of another witness. Mr. Carter for Mrs. J. Nelson Smith has returned to

plaintiff opposed the motion. Court her home in Coverdale after spending a week with relatives here. Mrs. Ernest Shiels of St. John is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Calhoun. Lower Cape.

# Africa Timmons v. Ceo. Long, an action for damages to plaintiffs' boat.

A large attendance with a splendid In the case of F. W. Tozer v. Isabel- programme of addresses, etc., characla McIntosh, tried at the July sitting, terized the Scotch entertainment given in which verdict was given for the in the St. Andrew's church last even-

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Proposed After They Had Separated, She

Says

READNG, Pa, Jan. 25.-An odd court case was disposed of today when Judge Endlich handed down an opinion making absolute the rule to vacate the decree of divorce in the case of Elmer G. divorce was made in this case last October, the proceeding having been instituted by the husband on the ground of cruel treatment.

Shortly after Weyman made application for a divorce his wife obtained a rule for a bill of particulars, which was served upon Weyman personally. Later the wife alleges that her husband proposed to her and she accepted his offer of reconciliation and of funds to pay her counsel, on condition that she withdraw her request for a bill of particulars, he agreeing to drop the proceedings.

Mrs. Weyman, being under the impression that her husband did not intend to get a divorce, decided not to go to law, and several days later she was much surprised when she learned that a decree of divorce had been granted.

A few days later her husband was married to another Reading woman and went away. The divorce being obtained by alleged fraud and without giving her a chance to defend herself. she sought to have the decree annulled. Weyman's whereabouts are unknown. As he now is credited with two wives a warrant was immediately sworn out by wife No. 1, charging him with bigamy and the authorities are looking for him. He is a barber.

BARKER'S NEW LEGS.

"Have you seen Barker lately? He's on his last legs." "No. Are they bowed as his first

> JOY WORK And the Other Kind.

Did you ever stand on a prominent corner at an early morning hour and watch the throngs of people on their way to work? Noting the number who were forcing themselves along besuing their way because of love of were no directions on the box. The

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Read the "Road to Wellville" in every

reckage-"There's a Reason."



## VAST LAND COMPANY NOW FORMED AMONG THE VETS OF SOUTH AFRICAN WAR

he states, is receiving support from Veterans' associations everywhere in the eastern provinces. Mr. Reynolds was in St. John a few weeks ago for the purpose of attending a meeting of the ex-volunteers residing here. At that meeting he placed his proposition before the men, and had a further dis-

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ond meeting a committee of local men

was chosen to go fully into the scheme

the hands of strong and energetic In view of the fact that there are some nine or ten thousand South African volunteers scattered through Canada, most of them ready to sell their land grants, and a majority of them at the mercy of real estate agents n the west, the need of some definiteplan of action has been felt. Mr. Reynolds has secured Nova Scotla and Dominion charters for the South African Canada, as well as to centres in the Veterans Protective Association, and Canadian West. He believes that by is now engaged in placing his project stopping the industriminate sale of before all within reach. He proposes the organization of a company in wards, and that the men would in a which the original stockholders will short time be receiving more reasoninclude none but veterans. Every able amounts than are now being paid. man may, on depositing his land war. The company would not be responsible rant with the company, receive in ret to each individual veteran for his own turn five hundred shares of preferred particular warrant, but would lump he and one thousand shares of common whole lot in the general business done Weyman against his wife. A decree of stock. No one may purchase stock by and distribute the payments of money. Any veteran de- of stock held, just as in all joint stock

sirous of having money advanc- companies.
ed on his warrant, may re- Mr. Reynolds is talking all kinds of selve up, to two hundred dollars, figures and declares that when his plan and in return for this full amount is well under way he expects to see will forfeit two hundred preferred and prices go up to a thousand dollars at five hundred common shares. This least, and possibly to fifteen hundred. stock will be placed to the credit of At present the average price is in the the company, of the underwriters, or vicinity of four hundred dollars. of the person advancing the money whoever he may be. By this arrange- Mr. Reynolds has received, he states, ment the company will be formed solement the company will be formed sole-by of the veterans themselves and tion has been accepted by all to whom of the underwriters. The latter supply he has spoken. He has not yet found the working capital on a straight in- anyone refuse support nor has he heard terest arrangement, and negotiations any criticism of his plans. He is deepare no win progress between Mr. Rey- ly interested in the affair Mmself and nolds and certain financial institutions in conversation with The Sun when with respect to this matter.

Maynard Reynolds of Halifax is the warrants which is now going on, will promoter of an elaborate scheme for stop the present keen competition handling western land grants which, which results in low prices, and will bring large numbers of men to the proposed company. It is the hope that at least two thousand veterans may become stockholders, and such a number will guaantee the success of the

venture. Having secured the shareholders, Mr. Reynolds, who is now organizing the company in Halifax with provisional directors, will proceed to have representatives from all sections of Canada chosen for the permanent directorate in place of those temporarily selected, and by this plan he believes even larger numbers of veterans will join the company.

Now, in handling the lands or warrants, two courses are suggested, both of which will likely be adopted. Mr. Reynolds proposes selecting and taking up in the west large areas which may be held and worked by the company and sold either in pieces to new settlers or else en bloc to land companies; and to sell the warrants themselves without locating on the actual land. For this latter course he would send agents to Saint Paul and other United States cities whence settlers come to warrants prices would be forced up-

In Upper Canada and in Nova Scotia here a day or two ago declared his be-It is believed that the launching lief that this is the only proposal which this project will in some can bring to the men anything like measure put an end to the selling of what their land is worth.

# REASON WHY MRS. HOWATT TOOK THE POISONOUS PILLS

It is a fact that one's food has much. the pills were manufactured by Park If an engine has poor oil, or a boiler a drugist in this city on the box. He keystone that sustains the arch of ed that she was going into labor. health's temple and you will find. There was no question in his mind but that she was pregnant. The next morning after he visited her he ordered her to the hospital. He did not see the deceased again. The ooroner submitted a sample of the Park Davis menegog pill and the formula to the witness, who described the use and actions of each of the drugs contained

> pills would likely be used if a person wished to produce an abortion drugs contained in the pills are poison; and after death, and of the intestines The next witness was Mrs. Ellen Mc-Auley, wife of James McAuley, 112 pesses could not conveniently attend

in the pills. The pills would not be safe to take if the patient had been

pregnant four or five months. These

The inquest into the death of Mrs. | her about two days before her death Annie Howatt began last evening in that she was going to take some medithe Court House, Coroner Berryman cine, but was advised by Mrs. McAuley presiding. The first witness sworn was Dr. when the box was handed to Dr. Barry Barry. He said that he was first call- She looked for the bex afterward but ed to see Mrs. Howatt on Jan. 3rd, at could not find it. The deceased had the residence of Jore McAuliffe, 108 told witness that she wished to bring Orange street. He found her lying on an abortion so that she could go on unconscious on the bed in her room. the road with her husband. The first Her breathing was regular and pulse intimation that witness had that Mrs. good. He was told by the ladies in Howatt was seriously ill was about the house that Mrs. Howard had been 10.30 p. m. Jan 3rd, when Mrs. Mctaking pills in an attempt to produce Auliffe came to her house and told her cause it meant their daily bread, and an abortion. One of the ladies showed that Mrs. Howatt was unconscious on the others cheerfully and eagerly pur- him a box containing one pill. There the floor. She went to the room of deceased and assisted to put her in bed. mark on the box P. D., showed that The doctor was then summoned. Witness remained all night and thought Davis & Co. There was a name of that deceased appeared to be in labor. The next witness examined was Roy is fired with poor coal, a bad result is asked for as much of the history of McAuley, son of James McAuley. He the case as possible. After watching was slightly acquainted with the deceased and went to the house of Mrs. McAuliffe with his mother. mained in the house about an hour.

Dr. Warwick was next examined. He made a post-mortem examination on the body of Mrs. Howatt on Jan. 5th and described the result of the examnation, which he said proved that a miscarriage had taken place a short time previous to her death. In his opinion the woman's death was due to the taking of some irritant poison. This poison would act particularly on the liver and kidneys. Witness said he had contents of the stomach. after death at the hospital. Owing to the fact that the remainder of the wit-Crange street. She knew the deceased in the evening the Inquest was adfor some months before her leath, having met her frequently. She had told o'clock,

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#### GOVERNMENT-BAILWAYS IN NEW ZEALAND

Even in New Zealand, where they have worked this government railway problem back and forth two or three times, they are still having trouble with it. Several years ago, owing to complaint somewhat similar to that prevalent in Canada today against direct government control, that advanced and enterprising state adopted the commission system, gave it a thorough trial of five years, and then by a large majority of the popular vote abandoned it, returning to the old system, modified, however, by enlarging executive power of the permanent officials and by the adoption of the prinriple that the government railway must not only pay operating expenses but a three per cent. profit on the cap Ital invested. It is this provision which has aparently aroused dissatisfaction, are asked to deal similarly with such as the people of New Zealand are firm-ty wedged to the idea that their railmatters in that department. The Postways should be managed rather with the object of providing the public with the best facilities possible, than with the idea of making them financially successful.

premier of New Zealand is apparently in hearty sympathy with this idea, judging from a recent speech delivered at Palmerston North, in the course of which he stated: "We could, if we desired, take 5 or 10 per cent. oue of the users of the railways by a stroke of the pen, but I am confident that this would be a ruinous policy to the country, as there is nothing that does so much to develop the interior and help our industris, either in the country or city, and assist business people in the towns, as cheap means of

It is worthy of note that though New Zealand is credited with the achievement of extracting 3 per cent. profit from its railways, the most recent statistical returns indicate that even in this legislative Utopia governments are not above practicing the gentle art of cooking accounts. It was in 1896 that the government imbarked upon its definite 3 per cent. policy, according to which any excess in the rate of the return on capital invested, above the 3 per cent., shall be taken as warranting further concessions to the public in the form of reduced rates and fares, or the provision of adidtional facilities, to the value of the surplus. As this policy was instituted at a time when the average interest charge on the public dept was well over 4 per cent., it is to be presumed that it was cleary recognized what would be involved thereby. This being the case, there would be now no motive, were it not for the fact that the railways of the Dominion are frequently held up as models for older lands to copy. The capital of the railways takes the form of money raised for the preservation of human life. by loan by the government. Since the interest on these loans is guaranteed, the capital is virtually in the form of debenture stock, at least to the extent of the interest being a first charge on operation of the Interco'onial by a priany excess of revenue over working expenses. At the present time, Sir J. G. ental or local, it is taken for granted Ward has stated in his speech at Palm- that such a change would involve a erston North, the average rate of the large increase in the present freight interest charge on the public debt is and passenger traffic rates. £3 14s. 7d. per cent. This rate, on the capital invested in open lines, means an annual sum of £908,838, or, on the capital invested in open and unopened lines, an amount of £997,220. These ums, therefore, are actually required to meet the interest on the loans raised for railway capital, and as the excess of revenue over working expenses only mounts to £812,179, the so-called profit, although considerably in excess of the amount expected to result from the working of the 3 per cent. policy, is of a very unsubstantial nature—in fact: ounts to a deficit of little short of £100,000 on open lines, which the peo-

#### THE NEW SPEAKER

stead of directly to the railways.

ple pay indirectly to the exchequer in-

attacks made upon, the Honorable ton per mile of the four great railway Charles Marcil by a small section of systems of Canada are as follows: I. C. the Ontario press, seemingly possessed R., .584; C. P. R., .778; G. T. R., .672; by an anti-French mania, are the C. N. R., .873, thus showing a lifferwarm congratulations offered the new ence between the I. C. R. and the C. Speaker by the Montreal Star to one P. R. of only 194, or scarcely one-fifth who "as a presiding officer, has al- of one cent per ton per mile. ready word the respect of parliamentready word the ready If, says The Star, "we cannot have P. R. would be inconsiderable and the British system here, perhaps the mote, our Deputy Speakers who have industries. A high authority on railhad, considerable experience in the way operation has laid down the genchair before they are called upon to eral principle that "In a general way fill it in a higher capacity. Mr. Mar- 10 per cent. added to the revenue is a of the house, which should go a long expenses." In this lies the secret of way toward making his task an easy Already, as Mr. Borden says, he cacy with tact; and this natural gift as The Sun has pointed out, the operatwill no doubt become greatly developed during the life of the present parlia-

ably known in the Maritime Provinces. where his charming personality and eloquent oratory have made him many and admirers. And it stands well to his credit that though he has been active in politics for close upon a score of years, the only ground which his opponents have been able to find for their attack upon him is the fact that during his membership for the constituency of Bonaventure he has so forcibly presented the claims of his previously neglected constituency before parliament as to secure the erection of a large number of important necessary public works, and has in two elections ventured to point to his success in this matter as a reason for a renewed expression of the electorate's confidence in him. Whatever may be the motive of this mean Onattack upon Mr. Marcil it is worthy of note that among the 200 cdd members of the House of Commost of whom know him personally, there was not one man to lift a finger against his deserved promo- is reasonable and any change in the tion to the position of First Com- present system, whether in the nature

A SOCIALISTIC PROGRAMME The Parliamentary Committee of the rades Union Congress of Great Britain have placed before the government for requested enactment during the current session a formidable legisla-

tive programme. The Prime Minister is requested to promote legislation for the abolition of the House of Lords, as opposed to national democratic representation; to constitute a special department of labor, with a Minister, of Cabinet rank, with power to deal with all matters that concern the interests of workers. In the promised Franchise Bill the Congress also asks for payment of members and election ex-penses, a qualifying period of three months' residence, adult suffrage, all elections on the same day, and aboli-tion of plural voting. The Home Secretary is asked to appoint only trade experts as inspectors, to abolish halftimers, and to effect other reforms in matters of employment, including the closing of all factories, etc., from 12 noon on Saturday till 6 a. m. on Monday. The Chancellor of the Exchequer is asked to amend the Old Age Pension Act, 1908, relaxing some of the stringent conditions. The Secretary of State for War is asked to abolish piece work in explosive factories, and to deal with unfair conditions in the employment of military men in com-

master General is asked for numerous reforms in the postal service, with the object of securing better conditions for the staff and other employes. The President of the Educational Department is asked to adopt the trade union policy-secular education, state maintenance of children, and extension of educational facilities. There is material for half a dozen speeches from the throne in desired socialistic legislation alone. And this is but a small fraction of the business the Imperial; parliament must deal with this year.

etition with civilians. The Admiralty

THE REPUBLIC The story of the steamer Republic cannot fail to impress everyone with the wonders of our modern civiliza-Miles at sea, fog-enshrouded helpless and sinking a great occanliner crowded with passengers, brought around her within two or three hours. by the magic of wireless telegraphy, fleet of rescuing vessels. These, far away some of them, had caught, the and immediately changing their coursing liner. Upwards of eight hundred men and women facing death, almost before they had time to recover from the first panic, were safely transferred to another steamer and were on their way to port.

Had this collision occurred fifty years ago, ten years ago, what would marine tragedies of the past supplies ory of men still young there have been many occasions on which great loss of life could have been averted by prompt assistance. But in those days there was no wireless

If our advanced civilization creates newer opportunities it also provides.

#### THE INTERCOLONIAL'S NEED

In all the arguments against the vate company, whether transcontin-Somewhat paradoxically, one of th arguments in favor of the transfer of

the road to a commission is founded on the assertion that the commission would be able to raise these rates to a profitable standard. In both arguments, though diametrically opposite. the question of rates claims the most prominent part.

But as a matter of fact, there is not only no occasion for any general in crease in the existing Intercolonial schedule, but any such increase, whether put in force by a commission or a company, could not be done without grave injury to the Maritime industries, the upbuilding of which should be the chief duty of the road. Nor is any such an increase necessary, as existing rates are now nearly equal to other roads which are paying a divi-

In pleasant contrast with the vicious | 'The present average freight rate per

would certainly not be in proportion to titute we can get is to pro- the injury to Maritime commerce and will have, moreover, the good-will good as 15 per cent. taken off operating the I. C. R. reform. Possibly, economies could be accomplished by handled situations of great deli- the removal of political influence, but, ing cost of the Intercolonial is already ada and its number of employes per The new Speaker is well and favor mile of route is less than any other road, except the C. P. R., which runs, for a large portion of its route, through thinly settled districts.

The great fault of the L. C. R. lies lack of earning power. For instance: The average earning power of all the railways in the United States per capita of population along their routes is \$29.00.

The earning of all the railways in Canada per capita of territory served is \$26.00.

The earnings of the I. C. R. per That is, with an average freight rate of only one-fiffth of one per cent per ton mile less than the C. P. R., the I. C. R. draws from its contributing territory just about one-third the av-

erage revenue. It requires no expert railroad man nor prophet to determine from these conditions what is the remedy for the I. C. R. Its rates are not lower than of a lease of a commission, must in

the Maritime interest, be conditioned by absolute safeguards against any increase. The cost of operation and the number of employes are below rather than above the average. Obviously and unmistakably, the remedy is more traffic.

And the way to get traffic is to make it. The Intercolonial at present has a practical monopoly over a large part of its route. It gets all the traffic there is to get. If its revenue is to be increased, it must increase its traf-fic, as the C. P. R. has done in the West, by creating and encouraging and stimulating contributing industries—by building up the territory which it serves, so that the territory may in turn tend to the road's upbuild-

ing. That is what any live company wor do-would have to do, particularly if it were a local concern wth ample capital and with interests centred in the eastern territory, which the Interco-lonial serves. It has been urged by some papers, notably, the Toronto Star, that the government fiself car make the road in this way such an in stitution of development, and theoreti-cally, the government should be able so to do. But as a matter of fact, government institutions, here and elsewhere, while in many instances they have been efficient in a routine way and have done good work, have never yet been able to provide in their management that impulse and initiative and expansive power which in the present state of social evolution seems to be confined to individual enterprise.

#### ---JUDGE CASSEL'S REPORT The knife of Judge Cassels has cut

wound of a surgeon who hurts but to neal. That he was stern in his methods, regarding neither party lines nor friendly relations, all who have come into touch with his inquiry, either personally or through the press, will unhesitatingly testify. If there was fault found with him it was on the side of harshness, and the faultfinding was not confined to friends of the government. And it will be grateful news to all to whom the honor and good-name of Canada is dear, to learn from this keen investigator and impartial critic that the cylls which shocked the people on their first exposure were surface evils and not vital. The system in the Marine department, as doubtless in many others, was bad, and some bad officials took appeal for help flying through the air, advantage of it to their own profit. But in no instance has the taint of es, bore down with all the power of graft, or even the knowledge of it, atsteam, to the assistance of the sink- tached to any member of the govern ment. In the case of Mr. Brodeur, the head of the department under investigation, it is shown on the other hand that misdemeanors were either in flat defiance of his orders or behind his back and that, before the inquiry began, he had started reform along the very lines suggested now by Judge have been the result? The long list of Cassels. It remains for him now to continue his work and with the addithe answer, for even within the mem- tional light the Commission has provided, to so renovate and reform his

#### LEVEL CHOSSINGS

department that a repetition of this

lessons he has learned should not b

lost upon his colleagues.

eyed steer whose indifference to new and shares in the ultimate profits, fangled cattle-guards caused doubt to Having secured as stockholders of Grimsby there is a level crossing the land-warrants held by is double tracked and is in almost sary, and selling the actual farms to constant use. The history of that level crossing is familiar to Mr. Lancaster. The record of the killed and wounded reads like the tale of war and bloodshed. About six years ago three young people were instantly killed by a through express, while waiting for a freight train to pass. But the other day five or six more were added to the of veterans to join in it, to guarantee gruesome list. It has become a matter of form to hold an inquest, to discover in the level crossing a serious large groups of volunteers throughout menace to human life, to hold the all the eastern provinces and is conficompany responsible because of insufficient protection and to see nothing them as stockholders. His proposal has done. The trains still rush by that crossing and there seems to be no power in Canada to compel an engineer to slacken speed or the company to place gates for the protection of number of veterans. It seems to meet life. Mr. Lancaster will deserve a the requirements of the situation and seat in the house so long as he con- as it leaves in the hands of the vetfinues to remind the people of Canada erans themselves the disposition of that a civilized community has not their lands, it will in all likelihood yet reached its final stage of development when one railroad crossing costs

#### VETERANS' LANDS

nine lives in less than six years.

Toward the close of the last parliamentary session an act was passed enlisted for service in South Africa during the Boer war became entitled that there were many ex-soldiers who, sonably large farms, would become

western homsteaders. thousand and ten thousand men, and of speculators. The volunteers were rather more deliberate in looking into the matter, because of a prevalent becapita of territory served is only \$9.36. | lief that the land grant was made with such conditions attached as rendered unable or unwilling to move west.

The government in framing the bill certainly did not make matters par-

his land, hee might appoint a substitute. This afforded a loophole three which land agents were able to duct business. They fostered the idea that grants were worth but little, and began purchasing veterans rights everywhere. Prices were low, and indeed through the strict interpretation placed upon the act by deed through the strict interpretation placed upon the act by Hon. Mr. Oliver, sales were attended with so much micertainty that there seemed little prospect of marked adversarial prospect of marked adversarial prospect. municipal works. The various state and municipal works. The various state and municipal institutions have been put in better shape, telephone and telegraph systems have been extended, the postal service improved and modern methods applied for the encouragement at trade and commercs. In the educational system the study of Proclimb her. pect of marked advances in the future. So, feeling that the outlook was none too bright, many of the grantees disposed of their rights. They sold their warrants, signing transfers in blank, which transfers by power of attorney given at the same time have been acgiven at the same time, have been accepted as legal. This course was sugrested by speculators because of the fact that under the Bounty Act only one transfer was permitted.

Gradually an extended speculation land scrip was developed, and has been carried along with some profit to real estate agents, but, owing to compet ion among these persons, prices have emained low, in comparison with what might otherwise have been obtained. In the west where numbers of the grantees have been able to take up the land and work it, or locate and aferwards sell to the settlers, higher returns have been secured. In various parts of the Dominion, veterans' assoclations have been formed for the pur pose of dealing with this land quer tion in the most satisfactory manne bond issue. The expenditure made by the United States for the intervention possible, and a number of different schemes, all more or less faulty, have been proposed. Some of these asso clations have been controlled by real estate firms, others have suffered from ence of the provisional government ack of working capital, and generally speaking there has not, up till the present been launched any plan which drawal of the troops still on the Island. Governor Magoon, in presenting his annual report, speaks briefly on the leep, but the wound be makes is the could be regarded as capable of successfully meeting the requirements of

> With the understanding that the great majority of the recipients of labor crisis. Peculiar climatic condiland scrip favor selling their rights rather than taking up the land, it has been shown in the past that the veterans are to a large degree at the mercy western speculators, who in turn, through competition, are continuing the unfavorable conditions. Hence any plan which will overcome this diffioulty, which will prevent the sacrifice of land warrants and enable the grantees to obtain something like reasonable prices for their rights should prove of interest to the many volunteers who have not already adopted a ourse of action.

the situation.

Such a plan is that now put forward by Mr. Maynard Reynolds of Hallfax, phose scheme is outlined elsewhere in this paper. During the past month vises that steps be taken, first to in-Mr. Reynolds has visited many cities duce the floating population to in Eastern Canada for the purpose of select a permanent abiding place, ent veterans' associations. It would dustries of the country, that a appear that he has received every larger proportion of the people may and while various slight amendments whole twelve months of the year. to the original proposition have been suggested the main principles are un- by the provisional government are changed and are generally regarded as such as will, if properly administered, satisfactory.

satisfy all the more urgent necessities, scandal will be impossible. And the Briefly he proposes the organization | conduct the business of the country of a joint stock company in which each veteran purchases stock with his land needs be a revision of some of the laws warrant. Working capital is supplied current rates of Mr. B. A. Lancaster of St. Cath- institutions or individuals. Any vet-Ontario, is a member of the eran desiring to obtain advances on Federal House, who makes a hobby of his warrant may do so up to a certain legislation affecting the railroads. He limit by forfeiting a proportion of his came before the public a few years stock, which stock becomes the propago in company with a famous one- erty of the party making the advance, enter the mind of many a confident sufficiently large number of grantees inventor. Mr. Lancaster is the sworn to warrant operations on an extensive foe of the unprotected level crossing, scale, Mr. Feynolds proposes sending He has not been compelled to wander agents to cities in the western United beyond the bounds of his constituency States whence settlers cross to Canto foster that enmity. . In the village ada, for the purpose of disposing of over which a third of the population pany. He also advocates taking up must pass daily. The buildings on areas in Western Canada, improving either side obscure the view. The road the land to whatever extent is neces-

intending homesteaders. This is a policy of sound business, and suggestions along similar lines were made in St. John previous to Mr. Reynolds' first visit here. While it was realized that the plan was an admirable one, there was some difficulty in securing a sufficiently large number the success of the undertaking. Mr. Reynolds, however, has interested dent of securing fully two thousand of not yet been objected to by anyone. It has on the contrary been heartily received everywhere and will no doubt be ultimately accepted by a very large prove thoroughly satisfactory to the men. It is commended to the favorable consideration of veterans throughout New Brunswick.

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CUBA HERSELF AGAIN On Thursday of this week, with the inauguration of the newly elected preunder which every Canadian who had sident, Jose Miguel Gomez, the Cuban Republic once more assumes independence. Since the insurrection some two to two adjoining quarter sections of and a half years ago, which so disturbless per train mile than any railroad in land in one of the three western proved matters and threatened the pros inces. This legislation, known as the perity of this island, a provisional Volunteers' Land Bounty Act, had administration conducted by the Unitbeen passed after a long continued ed States has been in control, with Mr. agitation on the part of veterans' as- | Chas. B. Magoon as governor. At the sociations all over Canada, the prin- institution of this provisional governcipal argument put forward being ment in 1906, the peace commission which had taken in hand the affairs of not in its rate of expenditure, but in its if given the oportunity to acquire reather republic recommended a number of laws which were considered advisable for the welfare of the country. Since This act applied to between nine that time practically all of these laws have been enacted, and the affairs of naturally enough soon began to attract the government have been put in such attention, at first chiefly on the part shape that Cuba stands out for herself under the most favorable conditions. The provisional government, according to official reports, has been able to meet not only the ordinary expenses of the administration, but to discharge it almost valueless to those who were the cost of the insurrection and wipe out the indebtedness incurred by the previous government in attempting to provide for national defense, and to The situation should be quite different ticularly easy for speculators. It was ages inflicted by the insurgent forces. not the original intention to do so, for It has also assumed and paid a large the bill was passed and the land grants portion of the debt of the former made as a reward to the men who had Cuban government, including the served their country's flag in time of amounts agreed to for the purchase of need. However, it was provided that church property. It has increased the

leased or sold to some company which, overcome the serious yellow fever epidemic which had existed for some time it has made great changes for the bet by applying business methods to its eration, will make it what it has the ter in the cities and towns of the Island. Marked progress has been enjoyed in carrying out a broad scheme of public improvements, including the construction of roads and bridges, harbor extensions, water works, and the nears of becoming, an important fac tor in the transportation of Canada, a elp to the country it specially serve and an aid to instead of a drain on the national treasury." ons, water works, and the The finding is an admission of cer

tain facts which have been made clear in recent discussions. There has been a popular conception that Interclonia eight rates were substantially less than those charged by other roads. Such, however, is not the case. That of failure. No company or commis sion could hope to raise the rates with There has been another popular ide

that the running expenses of the In ercolonial were excessive. That idea has been exploded. In spite of the burden of politics the running expenses compare very favorably with hose of other roads. The simple fact of the matter is that

ional system the study of English has been introduced and in many districts

attention is now give to the domestic

The provisional government, in view

of the financial condition of the coun-

try in 1906, found it necessary to sus-

pend a number of the acts of the Cuban Congress, appropriating money

for various purposes, in order that the available cash might be employed for

debt but which, it is believed, will be

well worth the money expended. These

include the sewering and paving of Ha-vana, and the installation of water and

sewerage in Clenfuegos. For these two works some \$15,000,000 will be required,

which will be provided by a special

and the extra cost of the army of paci-

fication maintained during the exist-

amounts to about five and a half mil-

lons, which sum will cover the with-

future of the Republic. The most

ple have to contend is the annual

tions in Cuba produce excessive in-

ustrial activity during the six months

of the dry season. In this period

there are not enough resident laborers

to supply the demand and thousands

come from other West Indian Islands,

and even from Europe. The majority,

of course, return at the end of the

busy season, taking with them the

money they have earned. During the

rainy season, when business is at a

less law-abiding of these people to

mercial and industrial activity were

more evenly spread over the whole

It is stated that the laws enacted

and enable the Cuban government to

without further difficulty. There must

and enaction of new legislation along

certain lines, but it would appear that

Cuba is getting a very fair start and

once again begins the management of

her own affairs under favorable aus-

A CONSERVATIVE OPINION

The affairs and failures of the In-

tercolonial still provide material for

tent discussion. By far the most in-

that in the Intercolonial the Dominion

possesses an investment of at least

no return, and from which there is

small prospect of relief in the future.

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for the idea of owning a big railway.

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the Intercolonial in spite of the fact that it enjoys a practical monopoly in the payment of debts. A number of large projects have since been under-taken which will add to Cuba's national its territory yet does not get enough traffic to make it pay. The scheme date number four thousand, but the hat must be adopted must be a cheme calculated to develop the territory through which the road passes. The problem so far as the Maritime rovinces are concerned, is, to discover the scheme that will accomplish that result. If the present control by the purchase of the trobutary roads and by a vigorous forward policy can bring about the change, that doubtless would be best. If a commission of one or three, or, five, responsible to parliament could do the work, then by all means let us have a commission. But if there is no hope for a radical change by such methods it would be well for the people of the Dominion and of these provinces in particular to seriously ask whether the impulse of pridifficult problem with which the peovate ownership in railroads might not serve these provinces as it has served Ontario and the west.

#### JUDGE CASSELS' CRITICS

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The newspapers and politicians Canada have been passing judgment upon Judge Cassels' report. The judgment is by no means unanimous. That, however, is but natural, for the newspapers and politicians save life from dreariness by a conspiracy of disagreement. In this case, however, the judgstandstill, thousands of men are out ment meted out bids fair to return in of work. Hard times lead some of the kind. The report in question is so thorough and searching yet withal disorders and the unrest in the country fair and reasonable, that criticism of it would be greatly reduced if the comreacts upon the critic. There are Conservatives who were

exceedingly anxious that the commis-

year. Governor Magoon strongly ad- sion should bring to light evidence of vises that steps be taken, first to in- gross iniquity on the part of the government. There are doubtless Liberals who hoped that even a man of Judge presenting his proposals to the differ- and secondly, to develop the in- Cassels' high character would be willing to conceal the wrong-doing that might exist. Current criticism of an promise of support and co-operation, secure employment and income for the unfavorable character betrays almost invariably such partisan spirit. The fact of the matter is that Judge Cassels furnishes exhaustive evidence and draws therefrom certain conclusions which seem inevitable. He is not preparing a campaign document for either the Conservative or the Liberal party. He is not primarily concerned Japan, and whether the present state with party politics. He discovers in of affairs in the Orient is so reassuring the first place that certain men have as Marquis Katsura states." il in the discharge of their duties. He was not asked to discuss or condemn these men. That duty rests elsewhere. His reticence on the

matter is altogether commendable though somewhat unique. But the report finds fault with the and naval expansion, creating a finansystem under which the men have cial surplus and fostering national worked. There is the suggestion that there ought to be a recognized relation an interesting if somewhat intermit- between the salary of an official and the responsibilities of his office. That structive contribution from the Con- is a difficult lesson for people to learn servative press comes recently from and it is an exceptionally difficult docthe Gazette of Mortreal. After an trine for a government to practice. It extended and extremely pessimistic re- is properly included in the report. To view of the case the Gazette discovers spend a hundred thousand economically demands some ability

even though patronage lists become a \$87,000,000 from which there has been thing of the past. And then there is that time-honored Canadian institution, the patronage The interest upon that amount of cap- list. The action of Mr. Brodeur has an ticipated the report. The patronage lists are no more. When, however, Judge Cassels condemns their use he passes judgment upon a political tradition rather than upon a political party. It is a tradition that dies hard. Mr. Brodeur and Mr. Pugsley have eliminated the practice from the great purfrain from its perusal. But others chasing departments of the federal government, but we believe there are J. Wilbur Chapman of Albany, N. Y., still evidences of close adherence to and Chas. M. Alexander, the well patronage lists in the more limited field of provincial politics. It is worth while

noting that it is the principle, the traroad nay be taken from the control dition, that the report condemns. of a minister responsible to parlia-The report will serve its purpose-i will enable the Minister of Marine and tions from Montreal to Sydney, and Fisheries to complete intelligently thorough reorganization of the department. The report will not serve the purpose of the partisan politician but it will serve the interests of the work of the commission which is conloyal Canadian citizen.

#### GOOD AND GOOD-LOOKING

According to reports already printed and government commissions are not. at least one member of the Common The hope that the Intercolonial Rail-Council has unshaken and unqualified way can be made a useful and profitfaith in the integrity and ability as earning porperty lies in its being given well as in the good looks and prosperito the centrol of men who understand ty of his colleagues at the board. the operation of railways and who will Such faith is commendable. It is an operate it like a railway, making attribute all too rare—a virtue possestraffic for it by making it serve the sed by few. The frequent utterance interests of the people, as other great of such faith is, moreover, profitable, railways do. In its present position it for power. That, too, is not to be is a good neither to the whole country despised. It may be true, as the facewhich owns it nor the part of the tious alderman contends, that these country which it is presumed to speworthy gentlemen are a misguided cially serve. The Maritime Provinces lot, that they are all good and goodare the sead ends of Canada. The total looking fellows. But the difficulty is increase in population in New Brunsthat plain ordinary clitizens outside wick and Nova Scotia in ten years, as the secret circles, excluded from the shown by the cersus of 1901, was 19,035. It is doubtful if they hold the immi- private conclaves, ignorant of the ways of the alderman lobby, have no gration that drifts to them. The naapportunity of discovering the exceltural increase goes away. They are lence of these individuals. As matters to Canada as Ireland is to Great Britain. They lose their best and most now stand these unfortunate men are enterprising. The population outside all daubed with the same brush-they of one or two centres has actually de- are all members of the Common Council. In private life they have an inclined. The provinces are not without dividual significance and may justify resources. They are well off in agricultural capacity. They are rich in the faith of their friends. But when a man becomes an alderman he enters minerals. They have large lumber resources. Their fisheries are varied and into a new and corporate relation, he forfeits his individuality and men aluable. Their people are not slow. henceforth know him as a part of a if, instead of a pauperising, their chief greater whole. The wisdom of the wise man and the folly of the foolish ransportation interest was a vivifymerge and the result no man can ing influence. It can never be made a vivifying influence under such man- name and no man can claim. The agement as has ruled it, since it was | cook may individualize the hash, but created up to today. The lesson of to the boarder it is just hash The alits continuous failure, as illustrated in dermen may individualize the council if any veteran were unable to take up strength of the standing army. It has its position today, is that it should be but to the citizen it is just the Com-

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TERROR GREAT

ROME, Jan. 26.—General Mazza telegraphs from Messina that the corpses taken from the ruins of that city up to total number of victims will probably amount to fifty thousand. This will make work on the ruined city a ver long affair.

Fresh violent earthquake shocks are reported fraom Calabria and the Sicil coast. Many of the walls still standing have fallen. The railway had been blocked by a landslip between Scylia and Cannitello, but the obstruction was today cleared away by solaiers.

The terror everywhere is very great Sixty-three of the best paintings in the Museum of Msssina have been recover

The Celtic will remain three days at Messina to distribute supplies and food and will then proceed to Reggio, Bagnark, Catania and Syracuse.

### JAPAN'S POLICY MENACES PEACE

Tokio Paper Questions Katsura's Hopeful Speech on Future Prospects

WAR CLOUDS LOOM

TOKIO, Jan. 26.-The Asahi, in a engthy criticism of Marquis Katsura's speech on the policy of the government, questions his justification of the latter and his assurances that the factors in the situation all guarantee a

continuation of peace. "It is doubtful," says the newspaper. whether the mere exchange of understandings will dispel the clouds which loom over the relations of America and The Asahi urges that the best is to be unrelaxing in the efforts to promete the friendliest relations with

America, China and other powers. "The present peace," it continues, must be utilized to perfecting military economy, which is the strength of the

eople. The government is urged thoroughly investigate the circumstances in which Japan is situated.

# EVANGELISTS BEGI

BOSTON, Jan. 26.-The greatest evangelical campaign ever undertaken in Boston was formally opened tonight in twenty-four Protestant churches in the city and suburbs. The crusade, which will last until February 25, is being conducted under the leadership of Rev. Dr. known evangelist. They are being assisted by more than sixty speakers from all parts of the country.

#### PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN DEAD

TORONTO, Jan. 26.-H. C. Hamnond died here tonight of cancer, after an illness of five months. He member of the firm of Osler and Hammond, Tcronto, and Hammond, Oslew and Nanton, Winnipeg, and one of Toronto's foremost by siness men and a genuine philanthropist. He leaves two sons, F. S. and H. R., of Toronto The Toronto legislature meets Feb ruary 16th.



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Clansman Kelly contributed a sol and following him, John Rogerson pro-posed "The Land We Live In." In doing so Mr. Rogerson told briefly of his own visits to Scotland and his experiences in visiting those places so endeared to all Scotchmen by the memory of Burns

Mayor Bullock on beng greeted a the provost of St. John, remarked that few years ago he had the pleasure of meeting the Provost at Edinburg at a banquet at which were presen the beadle, bagpipes and everything of that sort galore. If we had in Can-ada more societies which idealize those traits prominent in the Scottish race t would be better for us. No time spent in honoring past greatness is wasted. Great men direct our thoughts above the ordinary line, they bring us greatness and hope. Suakespeare was the greatest of English writers, but many more people go annually to the home of Burns than visit the birthplace of the bard of Avon. Burns, to whom we owe so much, was one of the greatest and it is good for us to re vere his memory.

Chief McGowan in a brief but witty speech, called on Ald McGoldrick, who esponded in his characteristic manner. He was pleased at finding his name so well received, for of late it certainly has not been very highly praised. He was proud to greet the mayor as a historian, altho worship got a, little mixed in his dates. Without a blush the alderman declared the present council to be the best look ing body of men in St. John. He (the speaker), although never holding the \$1600 job, was once acting mayor and had the pleasure of entertaining a bunch of admirals and a man-of-war People asked him, before these dignitaries arrived, what the devil he was going to do with them. Well, before they went away the admirals found out. During the proceedings when the officers came ashore he had asked the other aldermen to be present so that the admirals should not go away without seeing them. This was one of the sights. "But speaking of aldermen," said Mr. McGoldrick, "you are liable not have any pretty soon. A very slick gentleman came down here from Toronto a few days ago and nade a very nice speech about how they do things in Toronto. It sounded lovely. But when we got Spence alone next day he gave us a very different yarn. We asked him a number of questions that puzzled him. Some of our stars, Willet and others-we have lots of them-talked to 1 im. Lewis

CANNOT BE EQUALLED.

Lewis didn't understand Spence.

"We have a lot of aldermen here who cannot be equalled in America. But I tell you that the members of our board are doing more for St. John than any council you ever had. Yet we are always getting abused by the papers. Aldermen are like city lights, never missed until they are put out, and it looks as if the papers had been trying to put us out. But both legislatures will be on soon and then the apers will get all the know where the graft comes from, but we all dress well, though there are now no contracts left for us."

Ald. McGoldrick expressed the opinion that St. John has gone ahead wonderfully during the past few years, and in concluding said that when the two hundredth Burns anniversary comes around he will be on hand.

#### ALDERMAN FRINK.

Alderman Frink, who was next called, said that although Alderman McGoldrick had as usual declared him self unexpectedly called on, he had been preparing his speech all day. Dr. Frink commenting on national societies believed no body other than Scotchmen could display such enthusiasm as was evident around him. He was not qualified, he said, to speak as one familiar with Burns, but he appreciated the influence of the bard on his people, and he had noted from the lives of Scotchmen in this comnunity that general success attended their private enterprises. But he felt that in the present day those of Scotch descent in our city do not take a ufaciently active part in civic affairs. Mr. Murdoch, a member of the clan. has recently been selected for the most important position in the gift of the council, and will no doubt continue to serve with that marked ability which has hitherto characterized his career Dr. Frink spoke briefly of the many important works carried on of late years in St. John and declared that the future of the city depends on the development of its maritime enterprises. The council is now considering the momentous question of turning over the harbor to a national commission. St. John has already overcome the many obstacles which faced it, and he has no doubt that this city unaproachable, and throughout it all, will eventually become what has often been prophesied for it, the Liver-Alderman Willet added a few words

to what had been said by the previous speakers.

The secretary read greetings the Burns Club of Dumfries. The reading by James Malcolm of an original poem, was one of the gems

Dr. McIntosh, president of St. Andrew's Society, made a few remarks

which were well received.
Clansman J. D. Gordon sang Harry Lauder's I Love a Lassie. Clansmen A. Malcolm and Geb. S. Shaw recited Lochiel's Warning. Rev. Mr. Graham was next called

spon and responded in an interesting H. E. Codner spoke in his usual critical style, which was quite entertaining.
Mr. Beiding also made a good speech. Clansman Murdoch gave Will ye no

Come Back Again.

that Clan Mackenzie has ever neld, WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 25,-Two soldiers are dead at Fort Dupont, near Delaware City, and two others will

Auld Lang Syne closed one of the

#### Marathon in Hottest Africa



pread all over the world. Recently they held one in far off Uganda. It was from Entebbe to Kampula. No one aroung New York may know much about Entebbe and Kamula, but they are twenty-six miles apart.

tives consists of bananas and potatoes, the men often show great staying power over long distances when carrying letters, and it was hoped that the Olympic time might be beaten. This was not so, however, as the winner took three hours and three minutes over the course, being closely

Fever for long distance races has followed home by the second and third When, however, it is considered that they were untrained, that they finished fresh enough to leap and run about, that the cyclists merely patrolled the road, and did not pace the runners, that the race took place in the hottest part of the day, and was partly over a road wet with a recent shower, no one will deny the men's ability. It is amusing to note that three of the runners carried umbellas, and that the winner, on finishing, danced about, saying that he was a

#### HAMMERSTEIN PUNCHED BY REPORTERS; ARRESTED ALL

Impresario is Slammed Up Against a Christmas Tree - Letter to Editor Causes Trouble

NEW YORK, Jan 25.—Oscar Ham-, was taken into court and all hands filed merstein and two reporters came to back again. Magistrate House also blows tonight while a large theatre crowd watched the trouble, until a policeman took all hands to the Tenderloin police station.

The reporters are employed on the New York Press. They are James J. Doyle and Frederick W. M. Hall. They have attended the Manhattan Opera House for their paper, and it was over a letter that Hammerstein wrote to their managing editor that the trouble of tonight arose On Thursday last Hamerstein sent

the following letter to the editor of the

"You persist in sending me as repreentatives of your paper drunken, seedy and unclean persons. I cannot was a questioner, but Spence couldn't understand Lewis at all, and I'm sure continue the expensive use of disinfec tants after their departure from my louse. Any one representing himself hereafter as coming from your paper will be dealt with as a vagabond by

my special officer.' To this letter the two reporters arrested tonight took exception as referring more particularly to them, and went to the Manhattan Opera House and demanded an apology within twenty-four hours. The apology failed to materialize, and a letter was sent to Hammerstein by their managing editor, in which he retaliated in kind to Oscar's letter. No answer was received to this letter, and tonight's fracas was

ACCOMPANIED BY COUNSEL

Hall and Doyle, accompaned by Charles M. Beatty, their counsel, went to the Knickerbocker, where Hammerstein always dines. Other members of the paper trailed on. The reporters didn't enter the hotel. They waited for the impresario outside.

It was just after 7 o'clock when the well-known hat, with Oscar beneath. ame out of the entrance. Hall at once stepped up to Oscar and

"What are you going to do about that retraction we demanded?" Oscar pushed Hall away, and the later went back at him with a harder push. Now Hall's push, Oscar says, was a punch, but Hall stuck to the push. At all events, Oscar went plumb into the midst of a Christmas tree. He soon gathered himself together again. Doyle also put in one of the disputed push-punches. Again ()scar re posed gently in the Christmas tree, and this time the famous hat was under-

The three men were about to try it all over again, when a policeman grabbed Hall and Doyle, "I want those men arrested for as-

ulting me!" shouted Oscar. Then the impresario ran to a cab near the curb and started to jump in. "Hold on; take him, too!" shouted Hall and Doyle, By this time a large growd had gathered, and the cops ser in a call for the reserves. Oscar was ordered back out of the cab, and then the policeman took the three men down To add to the crowd of spectator Willie Hammerstein and a dozen cabloads of friends soon urrived, and all hands tried to get into the station

"Get eveerybody out of this house at shouted Lieutenant Mason, once!" when the din became so great that nothing could be heard. The prisoners and Oscar were hustled into a back room, while a line of cops pushed Willie Hammerstein and the others out

house. Excitement? There was noth-

into the street. After the lieutenant got the pedigre he refused to hear explanations of any kind, and ordered the whole business to the night court. Hall and Doyle rode down to court in a patrol wagon, while It was a cab for Oscar.

Magistrate House paroled the defendants in custody of their counsel. Just as Hammerstein and all of his etainers turned to leave the court room some one shot off a flashlight. Every one thought that a bomb had been set off, and again the court officers were called to quell an incipient

court house steps and hurling remarks at one another a man in the crowd yellmost successful Burns' celebrations

At once Oscar surged through the crowd and grabbed the man, and had him arrested. It then came to light that during the fracas at the Knickerbocker some one threw a bottle of illsmelling fluid at the impresario, Henev paroled Heney and then crowd then finally filed out.



Organizer of Expedition to Pacific Island Commits Suicide When Project Fails

LEFT GUIDE BEHIND

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 25 .- A roman the story of a vain search for a treasuse island in the Solomon group was brought from the Antipodes by the Aorangi, which reached port recently. The expedition in search of this new treasure trove left Sydney in the Wheatsheaf, and the story reads like one of the romances of Robert Louis Stevenson, with its mair character a white man who had become "blood" brother to an island king, tons of hidden treasure, all lost when, twenty years after, search was again made for it, and finally dissension, murder and suicide among the

The Wheatsheaf, which had returned to Sydney, was chartered by a Mr. Mason, who organized a syndicate to finance the undertaking, one of the conditions being that Mason was to have as captain the white man who, twenty years before, had aided a chief named Malaita to power, By cutting each other's arm and transfusing blood they had become what the natives called "blood" brothers. This man was to direct the expedition to a large amount of hidden gold, and in his capacity as the sovereign's blood brother obtain the sole right of trading throughout the

After cruising from place to place in the Solomon Island's, conferences being held with the native chiefs, the captain finally said that the sovereign, his "blood" brother, had been blown up with dynamite during his white brother's absence, and the expedition, after putting the captain ashore and leaving him among the natives, returned to Syoncy. Mason, the organizer, commit ted suicide during the voyage home

#### ENLIGHTENED SELF-INTEREST

There is one motive behind all busi-ness dealings, the mainspring of all business transactions. People buy and sell with one fundamental object—the hope of gain. It is a matter of selfterest pure and simple and doubtless will remain so to the end of the chapter. The difference in merchants lies in the fact that this self-interest may be brutal and unprincipled with the result that it is shortsighted and considers only temporary gain or that on the other hand, it may be controlled by the highest aims and be re-

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ENDS HIS LIFE NO OFFER OF A KNIGHTHOOD

> in the House ANSWERS MR. LENNOX

Number of Farmers in Canada in 1908 Was

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 25 .- Of a list of 56 questions on the order paper of the house of commons today, 24 were in the name of Mr. Foster. Replying to the member for North Toronto, Hon. Mr. Pugsley stated that the estimated cost of construction and furnishing of the new wing of House was \$105,000. Hon.Frank Oliver informed the House that 2,767 certificates for land grants

to South African veterans had issued, covering 1,205,440 acres.

Zealand 901 and 3,782,000 in 1908. The annual value of the export of

the bench, and that the government had not desired that he should retire

GOLDEN WEDDING OF MR.

A. L. Wright celebrated tast night their golden wedding anniversary surrounded by large number of friends places. Mr. and Mrs. Wright were heartily congratulated on the impor purse of gold. Captain Masters made the presentation in a suitable address a certain stage of the interesting proceedings the bride of fifty years re tired and reappeared attired in the handsome silk gown in which she was married. The gathering was the most

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EATON COLIMITED TORONTO CANADA

# MADE TO JUDGE

Sir Wilfrid Says So

575,000

In answer to Mr. Borden, Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that no steps would be taken by the government in connection with the all-red route until a reter, deputy postmaster general. was on a visit to Australia and New

Mr. Lennox was informed that the estimated number of farmers in Canada in 1901 was 471,836, and in 1908, 575,000. It was also estimated that 3,-349,516 persons were dependent upon farming operations for their support in

farm products in 1901 was \$208,417,820, and in 1908, \$432,534,000. Replying to Mr. Lennox, Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that no offer of a knighthood had been made to ex-Chief Justice Tuck of New Brunswick on condition that he would retire from

AND MRS. A. L. WRIGHT

Gelebrated at Salisbury-Bride of Fifth Years Wore Her Wedding

Dress.

SALISBURY, Jan. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. notable Salisbury has ever witnessed.

## CARLETON CO. ELECTION CASE IN SUPREME COURT

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 26opened here this morning with Chief port of his argument. Justice Barker and Justices Landry, Ex parte Strafford, Phinney, K.C., McLeod and White in attendance, the moves for mandamus against the muother members of the court, Justices ; leipality of Kent to compell them to

The following common motions Carleton election case, W. J. Owens,

petitioner, and George Upham, res- chell, the rule was extended until next pondent, Hon. W. P. Jones, K. C., for term on motion of John R. Dunn. respondent, moved for rule nisi, calling upon petitioner to show cause why Marsh heard argument in the Scott an order of Judge McLeod, fixing time Act case against Frank Fleming, of for trial of petition should not be set Millville, and reserved judgment until aside. The ground for the application Friday. was that Judge McLeod in making the order was without sufficient proof of cond offence was withdrawn. publication of the petition. The act was cited to show that the notice must be published for three consecu- Charlottetown Victorias by a score of tive days in a newspaper within the county and failing that should be posted at either the record office or county courthouse. Affidavits were submitted to show that there was no dialy newspaper published in Woodstock and notice had not been posted at the courthouse or record office as required by the law. After hearing Mr. Jones

ed the rule, returnable on the second Friday. King vs. John L. Marsh, ex parte, Dewar, J. H. Barry, K.C., moved to port had been received from Dr. Coul- set aside conviction against defendant who under the Canada Temperance act The ground on which the application was pased was that Chief of Police Winter of Fredericton had personally served a search warrant on the defendant, finding liquor on his premises and had also laid an information against him which resulted in a conviction. Mr. Barry contended that Winter had no right to act in the dual capacity and cited a

argument, court unanimously grant

decision of the court in the case of Mc-Hlary term of the Supreme Court Cleave vs. the City of Moncton in sup-

The court considers. Hanington and Gregory being detained take a poll of electors in the parish of Harcourt to determine whether or no liquor licenses shall be granted in that parish. The court considers.

In King vs. Nicherine ex parte Mit-At police court this morning Col.

A complaint against Fleming for se-The Marysville Crescents in a game of hockey last night defeated three to nighing. George Stuart played with Charlottetown and accompanled the team to St John this morning Len Inch played with the Crescents for the first time this season.

The Rev. J. N. Williams, who has een conducting a very successful series of evangelistic meetings in the Murray St. Baptist Mission, has been ersuaded to remain for another week. During the last two weeks every service has been well attended and each night many have made a start in the Christian life. Mr. Williams has a very pleasing way of conducting a meeting and his addresses are forceful, but

Pastors and members of all the churches are invited to assist the workers this week. Meetings will be held every night except Saturday at 8



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# SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Jan. 27-Str Montreal, from London Coastwise-Schs Harry Morris, 98 Tufts, from St Martins; Beta, Bray, from Grand Harbor; Melba, Richards, from Annapolis. Sailed.

Str Hird, Gundersen, for Parrsboro.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 24-Ard, strs Corsican, from St John, NB (and salled for Liverpool); Bornu, from Mexican ports; Minia (Br cable), from sea; Boston (Nor), from Jamaica and Turk's Island; sch Waldo L Stream, from Banks (put in for repairs; lost anchor, smashed dories and received other damage), (all arrived 23rd). Arrived 24th, str Senlac, from Saint John, NB, via ports

Sailed 23rd, strs Kanawha, for London; Rosalind, for New York. HALIFAX, Jan 25-Ard, str Lady Sybil, from Boston. Sld, str Senlac, for St John via ports

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 26 .- Arrived Strs. Manchester Shipper, St. John and sailed for Manchester. Schr Schr. Cythinia, Boston, for banks (and cleared). Cleared: Str. Sobo, St. John; Almeriana, Liverpool, via St. John. Schr.

Adriatic, Elizabeth. Sailed: Str. Lady Sybil. Boston HALIFAX, Jan 27-Ard, strs Tabasco, from London; Manchester Mariner, from Manchester. Sla, strs Sobo, for St John: Almeriana, for Liverpool via St Johns, NF.

British Ports

LIZARD, Jan. 24-Passed, str Rappahannock, from St John, N B, and Halifax, NS, for London. BROW HEAD, Jan. 24-Passed, str Montcalm, from St John, NB, for Bris-

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 24 - Ard, str Grampian, from St John, NB, and Hal-LONDON, Jan 25-Ard, str Rappahannock, from St John and Hallfax, MANCHESTER, Jan 24-Sid, str

Manchester Trader, for Halifax, NS, DUBLIN-Ard Jan 23, str Dunmore Head, from St John. QUEENSTOWN-Sla Jan 24,

Mauretania, for New York. Ard 24th, str Celtic, from New York Liverpool (and proceeded). LONDON-Ard Jan 25, str Rappahannock, from St John and Halifax. NEWCASTLE, NSW-Sld Jan 19, str Usher, Perry, for Antofogasto. BRISTOL, Jan. 26-Ard, str Montcalm, from St John, NB, via Laver-

Foreign Ports.

BOSTON, Mass, Jan 24 - Ard, strs from Huelva; Limon, from Port Limon, CR; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; S Whitney, from New York; Bunker | The adoption of Plymouth as a port Hill, from do; Howard, from Nor- of call and mail station is the basis of folk; Persian, from Philadelphia: Gov ernor Dingley, from Portland; ship Timandra, from Portland, for repairs (and in tow of tug Neponset). Sailed - Strs Iverclyde, for New York; Domingo, for do; Larrinaga, for

NEW YORK, Jan 25-Cld, sch Alcaea for Lunenburg, CB. Sld, bark Allanwilde, for Norfolk;

schs Mount Hope, for Baltimore, Moama, for St John; Alice Holbrook, for do; Belle Neill, for Savannah; Methe besec, for San Juan; Margaret A May for Charleston; Future, for Mayport. BOSTON, Jan 25-Ard, sch Antelope, from Calais. Sid, str Calvin Austin, for Portland

and St John; Howard, for Baltimore via Newport News; Bunker Hill, for New York; Jas S Whitney, for do; Bay City, for Newport News; sch S P Blackburn, for Brunswick. Cld, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool; Ar-

kansas, for Copenhagen; Dominion, for Louisburg, CB; City of Memphis, for Savannah; sch Helena Montague, for BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Jan 25-

Ard, schs Hastings, from Boston; Wm Keene, from Rockland; James Young, from Stonington; Lois V Chaples, from St John; Arthur M Gibson, from do; ROCKLAND, Me, Jan 25-Ard, sohs Wm Bisbee, from Calais for New York;

Ella F Crowell, from do for do. PORTLAND, Me, Jan 25-Ard, strs Cacouna, from Louisburg, CB; Calvin Austin, from Boston for St John (and proceeded)/ PORTLAND-Ard Jan 23, schsRoger

Drury, from New York for St John; Nonombega, from do for do; Abbie C Stubbs, from do for Bucks Harbor, Annie Ashley, from Boston for St John NEW YORK-Cld Jan 21, bark Howard D Troop, Durkee, for Yokohame. NORFOLK, Va-Ard Jan 21, strs Almora, Turner, from Baltimore for Glasgow; Canada Cape, Symons, from Fer-FERNANDINA, Fla-Ard Jan 22, sch

Earl Grey, Salter, from Havana. BOSTON, Jan. 26-Ard, str Bethands from Hamburg; St John City, from Fowey; Ligonier, from Port Arthur: Juniata, from Norfolk; sch Russell Pentz, from Liverpool, N S. Cleared, strs Canadian, for Liver-

pool; schs St Bernard, for St John, N B; Tasmania, for Lunenburg, C B. Sailed, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool via Queenstown; Boston, for Yarmouth NS; Dominion, for Louisburg, C B. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 26-Sld, strs Manhattan, for New York; Governo Dingley, for Eoston; schs Golden Ball

Remark-Black richness Watch and pleasing flavor. The big black plug chewing tobacco.

from New York for St John, NB; Nor Ard, sch Emma McAdam, from New

NEW LONDON, Jan. 26.-Sailed: Schrs. Rebecca W. Huddell, for St. port-to proceed to Newfoundland for John, N. B.; J. Arthur Lord, do; William Cobb, Norfolk; Emma McWilliams (from New York), Lubec. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan

5.—Arrived: Schr. St. Olaf, Fall River for St. John

for Vancouver. Empress of China left Yokohama unday, January 24th, for Vancouver. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Jan 27-Ard 26th, schs Metinic, from Boston for Vinal Haven; Annie A Booth, from do

for St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 27-Ard, sohs Rebecca W Hudaell, from Mystic for St John; Collector, from Halifax, NS, for New York; Mertie V NEW YORK, Jan 27-Sid, str Lu-cania, for Liverpool; Vaderland, for

MACHTAS, Me, Jan 27—Sid, schs Preference, from St John for New York: for Eastport; Winnie Lawry, for Eastport.

Shipping Notes. A Nassau, N P, despatch of the 15th says the str Dahomey, from Sydney for Newport News via Vera Cruz, before reported ashore on the bar, has been abandoned by Merritt. Ship Savona, Capt Crossley, before reported abandoned, waterlogged, is a total wreck on Middle Calf Island, G

B. Most of the cargo of lumber has been saved. Allan line str Laurentian, now passage to Halifax, is bringing out 30 second and 23 third class passenges. A Patchogue, N Y, despatch says: The wreck of the Swallow has given up no bodies, and old seamen there bellieve that the crew escaped in a lifeboat and have been picked up by some ship far out at sea. The hulk now lies on the bar, bottom up and the life

went out Tuesday, chopped holes in the bottom of the vessel and searched for bodies, but none was ound. No lifeboats were seen on the wreck, and none has come ashore. So much anxiety is felt on the Mersey that the Cunad Company are going to quit Liverpool and that the authorities have postponed the continuation of their \$15,000,000 dock exten-Canadian, from Liverpool; Craigforth, sions that it is said that a tentative agreement has been made between the Great Western Railway and the Cun-Dominion, from Louisburg, CB; James and line and the Plymouth authorities.

The Norwegian steamer Saga, Capt. Solland, arrived Saturday from New York to load lumber above the falls for A. Cushing & Co. for American

CITY ISLAND. N. Y., Jan. 26—Bound south, stre Resalind. from St. Johns, N. F. and Hallfax, NS; North a passenger from Boston on Saturday orning en route to Lunenburg to charter two or three vessels at that

sixteen round voyages from Liverpoot to New York and back. In this perio she has steamed over 100,000 nau Salled: Schr. Freddie Eaton (from New York), Calais,
BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Jan. 26,
Salled: Schrs. Clayola, St. John;
Mayflower, do; E. Merriam, do.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 26, "Mesers" of coal is destined for Canadian tend. miles, burnt 192,000 tons of coal, and of coal is destined for Canadian terri-tory for use of the Grand Trunk Rail-VANCOUVER, Jan. 26-"Moana" sail ed from Erisbane Wednesday, Jan. 20th | way. This is the first cargo to be ship. ped for that company this season by

> The crew of the CPR str Mon mouth, which arrived in port Monday from Bristol, were treated to an unsight on the night of January 23rd, when a brilliant meteor shot across the heavens and burst into beautiful balls of light. The display lasted for nearly a minute and illuminated the deck so that one could read a book. Some of the sailors described it as like a display of fireworks. The meteor appeared in Canes Minor and disappeared in the Little Bear.

way of Portland.

Bark Howard D. Troop, Capt. Durkee, bound from New York for Yoko-hama, while at anchor of the Statue of Liberty, was run into by one of the Staten Island ferryboats Sunday p. m. The Troop had three plates and frame damaged and a survey will be held. Damage to the ferryboat unknown. New York Herald: On the Seguranca, of the Ward Line, which reached New York Monday, were twenty-eight of the crew of the Dahomey, a British steamship, which was abandoned on reef off Nassau on Dec. 28. The crew of the Dahomey upon reaching New York declared that they would individually file charges of incompetency against Capt. Frederick Ommanney and David Lewis, chief officer. The

the British consul assailed the competency of both officers. The chief com plainant was David Davis, boatswain of the Dahomey. Capt. Ommanney and his chief officer are still in Nassau. Furness-Withy, it is reported, will start in January a regular service from Antwerp to Savona, Genoa, Leghorn, Naples, Palermo, Messina and Cantania. The first sailing will be the

Halifax City, which was to leave Antwerp on Jan. 15. The Boston gasoline auxiliary fishing chooner Elizabeth Silsbee, ashore at Half Moon Shoal, off Cape Negro, N. S., is one of the finest vessels in the Massachusetts fishing fleet, and was built at Essex, Mass., in 1905. She registers 105 tons net and her indicated horsepower is 300. She is valued at about \$15,000

Chartered: Sch. Ethyl B. Sumner. tons. New York via Wilmington. N. C., to San Domingo City, lumber, p.

## KINGS COUNTY COUNCIL

after dinner the following amounts adoption of the report, the former wanting it to have the six months' hoist and the latter to have it dispurposes of the Municipal Home, on cussed section by section. Couns. Palthe several parishes: Cardwell, \$201.80; mer and Ballentyne, with Coun. Mc-Greenwich, \$47.25; Hammond, \$26.42; Auley supported the report as a whole, Hampton \$164.07; Havelock, \$559.98; and after a pretty sharp passage at Kars, \$32.07; Kingston, \$189.70; Norton, arms, without other speakers a vote \$74.40; Rothesay, \$168.25; Springfield, was taken on Coun. Flewwelling's \$123.95; Studholm, \$683.20; Sussex amendment, with 17 against to 12 in

Westfield, \$91.50. It was ordered that \$9,000 be as his report for the past year, showing county.

\$407.50, and asked that \$12 be applied the hands of the police magistrate—

James A. Moore and Jas. W. Smith, ary of \$500. delegates from the Kings County proposition to separate incorporated to them were passed and ordered to towns from the rest of the county in be paid. Scott Act matters, appealing from the Couns. Jamieson, McAulay and Price noral results. Geo. W. Fowler follow-Town Council, also against the pro- amounts to ratepayers over-asses posed separation. At its close, Coun. her action be taken, and accordingly the question rests.

The highway act committee reported as follows: 1. We as your committee recor mend that the poll tax be \$1.50 instead off \$2; also that 15 cents on the hundred be taxed instead of 20. 2. Also, we recommend that section

27 of the highway act be changed so that lumber or other material can be purchased at market prices for bridges or any other public work from any erson, whether a member of the highway board or of the governme 3. Also, we recommend that the board be disposed of, and instead of the parish board that the municipality appoint commissioners to ex-

pend the moneys and superintend the 4. Also that the Hazen road law should be brought in full force and effect at the next session of parliament with the above amendments, so that the people of our province will have the Hazen road law in full use as soon

(Signed by) J. G. McAULEY. R. T. BALLENTYNE, W. G. McGARIGLE. DAVID FLOYD, E. A. FLEWWELLING,

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 27.- Couns. Gilbert and S. H. Flewwel-When the Municipal Council resumed ling were strongly opposed to the Town, \$445.49; Sussex Parish, \$420.22; favor, and the report was adopted with \$432.05; Wakefield, \$327.70; about the same vote.

Scott Act Inspector Weyman read sessed for the contingent fund of the 46 complaints land, 25 convictions, with fines \$1,190, costs \$499.62. Receipts The meadows committee reported from all sources were: Fines \$290 and that sales of grass amounted to costs \$121. Besides this there were in to keeping the two scows at Grassy fines \$250, costs \$122.92, in addition to Island in good order, which was done. \$200 paid to the secretary treasurer The two delegates to Fredericton through the sheriff. The report was last year upon the Scott Act amend- adopted, and Mr. Weyman resigned his ment were ordered to be paid \$10 each position, which was filled by the ap--viz: to Couns. S. H. Flewwelling and pointment of Wesley G. Asbell, Inspector for the ensuing year, at a sal-

A number of small bills were pass Temperance Federation League; ad- ed, besides the report of the finance dressed the council in opposition to the committee on the accounts submitted

standpoints of financial result and were appointed a committee to confer with the Canada Temperance Act ined in a strong address, in which he re- spector from time to time during the presented the views of the Sussex year. Several motions to refund small or for some cognate grievance, were S. H. Flewwelling moved that no fur- passed. There was some talk about junk dealers, peddlars and others do ing what appears like an unrestricted and unlawful business in sundry lines throughout the county, but no special ction was taken.

A vote of thanks was cordially exended to Warden Branscombe, for his ourtesy, tact, and impartial administration of his duties during the two years he has presided over the coun cil to which he made a brief reply. Another vote of thanks was that of the council to the genial and efficient secretary-treasurer, who for many years has administered the executive affairs of the council with satisfaction to all who have had dealings with him. Mr. Otty thanked the councillors for ecognition of his services thus exressed and assured them that would encourage him to persevere in his determination to carry out the business of the council with earnestness and dispatch. The council adjourned

shortly after five o'clock. THE DEATH WARRANT DE-LIVERED.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS BOSTON, Jan. 25-Notice is hereby iven that the two fixed red stake ights in Neponset river known as Cow Pasture stake light and Chatham Flats stake light, maintained by C. H. Cole, of Fall River, will be temporarily dis continued during the winter, as soon practicable. Notice will be given in advance when these lights are to b established again.

REPORTS AND DISASTERS. VICTORIA, Jan. 27- The six men and mate left on wrecked sch. Sequel, fast on Sea Bird Rocks, have been rescued by the crew of str. Tees and the lifeboat crew from Bamfield. BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Captain Chase, of str. Howard, from Norfolk, reports the three-masted schooner passed of lovelful Shoal is the Harry Messener, which foundered several weeks ago. The vessel's three masts are still standing and with end of flying jiboom are sticking out of the water, The wreck is well removed from the hannel and is no menace to naviga-

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 26.-The Gilbert Transportation Company of Mystic, Ct., has received authority from the treasury department to change the name of schooner Victory to that of Florence M. Belding. The Victory, uncompleted, was bought by this company at Portland, Me, She was launched in 1907, but no work has been done on her since. The company is spending about \$10,000 to finish and fit

ST. JOHNS, Nfld, Jan 22-It is found that the fishing schooner Vesta, which left Halifax some time ago for the Grand Banks, was lost off the southern coast during a recent storm. Two broken boats with the name Vesta have drifted ashore. The schooner carried six men.

RECENT CHARTERS. British str. Gadsby, 2,273 tons (or sub), from Grindstone Island to West Britain or East Ireland with deals, 32s. April-May; British bark Calcium, specifications of a complaint made to 30,000 cases naptha, hence to Lisbon, and (or) Oporto, 16c. February; bark Silicon, 425 tons, from Rockport, Mass., o Key West, with stone, p. t. The following charters are announced

by Scammell Bros in their weekly circular, dated New York, Jan 23: Br bark Alkaline, 625 tons, Grand Conetable Island to New York, phosphate rock, \$2.70; bark Carrie Winslow, 825 tons, Boston to Rosario, lumber, \$9; Dutch str Marken, 1,676 tons, West India trade, six months, £585; delivery Cuba, Feb; Br str Simonside, 1,956 tons, same, about two months, p t, prompt; sch John L Treat, 436 tons, Mobile to Ha-

vana, lumber, \$5; Nor str Saga, 699 tons, St John to New York cr Sound, umber and lath, \$2, Jan; Nor str Tjomo, 899 tons, same; Br sch Earl \$110,000 for a battle between Jeffries Grey, 379 tons, Apalachicola to St John, and Johnson. Hillman says he will umber, p t; Nor bark Victor, 1,397 tons, hold the mill in his steamer, the Yose-Gulfport to Montevideo, or Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$10.50; if ordered from Montevideo to Buenos Ayres, \$11;

SPOKEN BY WIRELESS TUESDAY. 4.05 p. m.—Str. Montreal, 245 miles rom St. John, bound to t. John.

Sch Gladys E Whidden, from St Johns, NF, for Brazil, Jan 14, lat 25 N, long 44 W.

Memoranda. LONDON, Jan 22-A despatch from Buenos Ayres states that bark Calburga, Lewis, from Boston, has been in collision at Chico Bank with sfr Mab, Nedcher, last reported at Colastine from Port Talbot. No report of any damage.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. C. P. R. Line. Lake Champlain, Liverpool, Jan 20. Montcalm, from Bristol, off Cape Race

Allan Line. Hesperian, Liverpool, Jan. 22. Sardinian, Havre, Jan. 20. Manchester Line. Manchester Mariner, Liverpool, Jan. 8. Furness Line

Tobasco, London, Jan. 15. Donaldson Line. Hestia, Glasgow, Jan. 4. Parthia, Glasgow, Jan. 16. South African Line. Canada Cape, Norfolk, Jan. 22. Melville, February sailing.

Assessment in Cases Against City of St. John Final,

Says Court

contra. Court considers,

It is claimed in this case

SUPREME COURT

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 27.-The supreme court this afternoon made short work of the appeals in the cases of Sleeth v. the City of St. John and Gordon v. the City of St. John. It was agreed that the cases should be argued together and Mr. McKeown, K.C. for the plaintiff, had scarcely got started with his motion for an increase in damages assessed by Judge McLeod, when he was told by the court that the assessment was final and would not be changed. Mr. Skinner, K.C. for the City, was not called upon to preent his side of the case. In the case of Henry Coy, Ltd., Birmingham, Carvell and Jones, K.C.'s, moved to set aside the verdict for the

plaintiff negiected to take out a license plaintiff or for a new trial. Teed, K.C.,

## BREEZY BUDGET IN WORLD OF SPORT

Tommy Burns Signs MeIntosh as His Manager for Ten Years

ATTELL AND DRISCOLL

James Buckley has finally consented to referee the ten round battle beween Owen Moran of England and Herlem Tommy Murphy at the National A. C. in East Twenty-fourth street next Friday night, says the New York Sun, Although Moran compelled Murphy to weigh 130 pounds at 6 o'clock on the night of the match, the Harlem boxer said yesterday that he would be at weight and also would be as strong and as fast as ever. Moran doing some vigorous work for the mill at Lakewood, where several well known pugilists were busy helping him yesterday. Moran says he will force the fight and that he will surely outclass his antagonist, but in local sporting circles yesterday Murphy was

Abe Attell has made a statement finally as to his willingness to box Jem Driscoll for the featherweight championship of the world. He says he will waive his right to insist on 122 pounds and that he will sign articles to meet Driscoll at 124 pounds ringside. Driscoll says he will not agree to anything but 126 pounds ringside, and there the matter stands. Why not split the difference and scale at 125 pounds, weigh in just before entering the ring?

Friends of Johnny Marto, the Italian lightweight, say he will defeat Driscoll in their ten round bout at the Fairmount A. C. next Thursday night, says the New York Sun. Marto will have much the better of the weights, and as he is a slugger his followers believe he will wear the Englishman down. Driscoll, however, likes to tackle sluggers, and on form it looks as f he would make a chopping block of Marto. This fight is of particular interest for the reason that Leach Cross probably will be matched with the

Tommy Burns has been heard from. He has signed H. D. McIntosh as his manager for ten years and will soon arrive in England. Burns wants Richard Arnst, the new world's champion sculler, a native of Australia, to become a pugilist, and offers to train him. Arnst is 6 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 210 pounds and is said to be a

C. D. Hillman, said to be a resident of Seattle, and a man with money to should continue in the position the on behalf of the assembled friends. e, in Boston Harbor, or at Hillman City, a suburb of Seattle, during the Alaska-Yukon exposition this year. Next thing somebody will offer \$1,000,-000 for Jim and Jack to settle their differences at the North Pole.

### JEFFRIES SAYS HE NEEDS THE MONEY

So He Intends to Fight Johnson When Through Trouping

EAGER TO GET BACK

his theatrical tour, unless the big fellow changes his mind, which is not probable. Ralph. Pinous, manager of Telephone Company's recent raise in sponsible for this statement.

on Johnson if he could get into condithis trip will put him in condition if time reduced from five to three minutes everybody else, that he is getting bet- subscribers in either town; that if rates ter every day. Next week he will get are not reduced in three months and down to real hard work on the stage A heavy C. P. R. coal train collided and off. Every week he will increase into the rear of a freight at Westfield his work until he becomes hardened. yesterday afternoon. The van was He has told me of his intentions often, smashed and three empty cars were and each time he is more eager to get | derailed. back. I am certain that when this theatrical engagement is ended Jeff- the coal train jumped from the cab ries will climb back into the ring and and escaped injury, as did Conductor

If Jeff has made up his mind to come back there is little chance of his changing his plans. He is as stub- the rear, the van at the tail end being born as a mule, and those who know him thought his retirement would be of a mile from the station. A short for ever. But now that he has begun distance beyond the signal the line to talk of getting back he will be just as stubbornly inclined the other way. Jeffries has not a great sum of money saved. In fact it is said he has little more than when he went into the ring for the first time. He has been talking over the prospects of the big house the Jeffries-Johnson match would draw, and money looks better to him every day. Besides he is angered at a negro holding the title, and he is just as certain he can whip Johnson now as he was when he offered to fight him

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## NEW BRUNSWICK NEWSLETS

FREDERICTON, N.B., Jan. 23-York er. The club here is very indigna County Council gct through with a and yesterday wired President Lithg four days' session this afternoon and of the M. P. A. A. A. asking to adjourned sine die. All the old officers them suspended for ungentlemanly including Scott Act Inspector McFar- duct. It is likely they will be asked lame, were reappointed and Secretary- leave the club on their return hom Freasurer Bliss was voted a hundred dollars increase of salary. Hon. H. F. on February 2nd. McLeod had expressed his intention of resigning the office of auditor but was equested by the council to reconsider. After he had been re-elected he moved their golden wedding anniver to have the appointment reconsidered surrounded by large number of frie and rominated R. B. Harson for the from Moncton, Salisbury and position. The motion to reconsider was lost by the narrow margin of one vote. In view of the fact that it was represented to Mr. McLeod that it was the

Three additional delegates were appointed to attend the Municipal Con- tired and reappeared ention at Moncton, making a total After brief addresses from ex-Warden Scott, ex-Counciller McMiniman

Recorder Colter and John A. Young, M.

P. P. and a vote of thanks to Warden Hunchey, the council adjourned. NEWCASTLE, N. B., Jan. 23. - Mrs. William Mailer, daughter of the late Captain Gjertz, of Norway, died yesterday morning aged forty, after being town council, J. A. Fowlie was at ill fifteen months of lung trouble. She leaves a husband, who is a fishery

warden, and three daughters. The county council resumed yesterday norning. Leave of absence was granted to Councillor Flett because of the death of his brother-in-law, Harvey Doak, of Doawtown. On motion the Herbert H. Pallen received no votes rouncil appointed a committee of three to draw up a memorial and present the same to the legislature at its next ses- ding took place this morning at sion to have an act passed relating to scaling small lumber, there being now ran and F. J. Dearin, lately manag no law governing scaling lumber small- at Chatham for the New Brunswic

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On account of the eNw Brunswick Jeffries's theatrical interests, is re- rates the following resolution was passed: "That in the opinion of this coun-"Jeffries has told me he would take orbitant and unreasonable, especially tion," Pincus said today. "He says rate being ten cents instead of five, and anything will, and he thinks, like that the service should be free to all

Engineer Lahey and his fireman of wind up his public career by whipping | Kimble who was in the van.

A local west bound freight was standing at Westfield station and a through west bound freight had drawn up in just inside the signal, nearly a quarter takes a sharp curve, so that Driver Lahey was only a few hundred yards from the van when he saw the signal. Despite his efforts to stop the train it crashed into the van.

Besides the destruction of the van, one of the box cars was so badly damaged that it is probable it will be burned at the scene of the wreck. The line was cleared about six p. m. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 23.

The Victorias or Charlottetown, were defeated in the second hockey game of the island league series last night at Summerside by the Crystals of that place, with a smore of five to one, made all in the first half. The Charlottetown team were weakened by a team left here on the mainland trip Provincial legislature is called to me

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> ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 26-Non nations for the town elections clos at six o'clock last evening and a liv ly campaign is on until the close of polls on Wednesday at four o'c The old board candidates are: R. Grimmer for mayor, J. W. Scovil a Thos. Casey in Queens ward, J. Whitlock and Edward Keys in King ward, and Hugh Love in Dukes war for councillors. The new board cand dates are Albert A. Lafin for mayor Elwell Dewolfe in Queens, Geo. Budd and J. P. Wry in Kings, W. Dinsmore and J. R. Polley in Duke for councillors. S. E. Mills plays one hand in Queens. This leaves th new board one man short in Queens and the old board one short in Dukes. For assessor in Dukes ward H. I Wall and A. D. Taylor are the candi-

NORTH SYDNEY, Jan. 23 .- T steamer Bruce, which arrived here the morning on schedule time from Po aux Basques, reports an epidemic smallpox at a place on the west coas called Port Ranney. There are said to be 350 cases the disease is of a bad type. are four cases in the hospital at Por

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Mobilizes Her Reserves-Royalty's Visit to

LONDON, Jan. 26.-The bourses or the continent, including that of Constantinople, relapsed today on the news that Bulgaria hao mobilized her reserves, bringing the eighth division ca the Turkish frontier up to its full-war strength of 25,000. A despatch from Sofia tonight announces that the Bulgarian war minister has sent strict orders to the commander of the eighth division to avoid any provocative act, but to be ready for any energetic resistance if any attempt at invasion is made. Neither in Constantinople nor in Vienna, however, is Bulgaria's act regarded as having a warlike tendency. On the contrary, it is interpreted as an attempt to bring pressure to induce Turkey to abate her financial demands. The present situation is that Turkey is willing to accept \$25,000,000 from Bulgaria as compensation for all her losses. including the Oriental Railway, but.

Bulgaria offers to pay but \$16,000,000. The idea prevails that the European powers may be compelled to intervene with a view to breaking the deadlock, which although there is no present danger, might possibly lead to a disturbance of peace.

fore Congress and be withheld from in the Merchants' mine of the United Coal Company at Bosell, Somerset County, last night. One man is seriously injured and several others are slightly injured.

Among the dead is J. G. Logan, of

The monthly, meeting of the Free Pickett presided and there was a large attendance.

The reports from the different schools were read and all were most encour aging. The children are attending the school regularly and seem to show much interest in the work. In the North End school, the Lend-a-Hand Society of the King's Daughters provides a daily lunch for the pupils. This is greatly appreciated. The meeting discussed the necessity

of securing funds for the carrying on of the work. They had asked for a grant of \$600 from the provincial government at its last meeting in this city. However, it was decided to hold a "tag day" on February 13. A number of young ladies will visit the different parts of the city and sell valentimes in an effort to raise funds for the kindengarten work. This system has worked with good results in outside places and as February 14th is Valentine's Day, a large amount should be secured.

to December, 1907, \$245,104 and from April to December, 1908, \$253,829; expenditure for same periods was \$306.210

Hon: Mr. Pugsley informed Mr. Lennox that the government had taken no action to recover \$39,933 in connection with a dredging contract. Tender were called for in the ordinary way. said the Minister, and the contract was awarded to the lowest tenderer in

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Hon. Mr. Pugsley announced that his excellency the Governor General had approved of a regulation stipulating women who suffer with female to the state of t that tenders for government works and supplies should when received by the department concerned be stamped by the official to whom they were addressed, placed under lock and until the specified time for their being opened in the presence of the Minister and one principal official of the depart. ment, or in the absence of the Minister in the presence of two officials of the department designated by the Minis ter. When opened each tender shall be Claude MacDonald introduced a bill, which he submitted last session, to amend the Dominion Elections Act by

# REBUBLIO

THE SIS. FLORIDA

CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 20.-Miramichi Lodge, No. 18, F. and A. M., which George H. Russell, W. master; R. B. versary, has in its half century of existence contained among its roll of secretary; Solomon Samuels, senior members some of the most noteworthy deacon; Wm. Seaton, Junior deacon; names associated with the rise and de- Charles Cameron, tyler. velopment of that great district of land from which the lodge takes ats sation until July 6, 1859, when it was name, Miramichi. Men who have been duly constituted Miramichi Lodge, No. foremost in activity, who have helped 1077, on the registry of England. The make this country what it is, are found lodge room at that time was in the

Most of the men whose names are in-PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 26.-Five separably connected with the Miramiof chi and who were members of three hundred members who have enbeen removed by death or have passed beyond this lodge's jurisdiction. Pittsburg, mine superintenent. Search | A glance at the roll-book shows such

for possible victims will be continued names as Russell, Gillespie, Hutchison, in these parts of the mine during the Fraser, Benson, Johnson, Letson, Davidson, Bain, Ritchie, Matheson, Hocken, Vondy, Sinclair, Muirhead, Pierce, Gough and others. Many of these obtained prominence not only in their home district but in provincial affairs as well.

Miramich! Lodge entered the Masonic arena by virtue of a dispensation granted by the right worshipful deputy provincial grand master, Alexander Kindergarten Association was held Balloch, and countersigned by Robert yesterday afternoon. Mrs. H. H. Stubbs, provincial grand secretary, au-



This woman says she was saved rom an operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Frank Emsley, Lindsay, Ontario, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "When I wrote to you some time ago, I was a very sick woman suffering from female troubles. I had inflammation of the feminine organs and could not stand or walk any distance. At last I was confined to my bed and the doctor said I would have to go through an operation, but this I refused to do. "A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After using three bottles of it, I feel like a new

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Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

thorizing Rev. George H. Russell to a handsome water set of cut glass. assemble a sufficient number of Ma- the presentation being made by Mr. B. sons at Chatham to form a lodge and Dixon, K.C., in a touching speech add to their number. The first regular which referred in complimentary terms meeting was held on Tuesday, January 18, 1850: The following were elected as

yesterday cerebrated its fiftleth anni- Haddow, senior warden; Wm A. Let-

on its roll-book and its life has been Temperance Hall on Capt. Brown's hill, replete, with historical relations from so-called, but this proved unsatisfactory, and on April 15, 1862, a committee was appointed to secure a suitable place for meeting. The result was that the gas explosion and subsequent fire lodge have passed away, but their present Masonic Hall was laid with full work lives after them. Of the nearly Masonic honors. Deputy Provincial tered as apprentices during the lodge's and was assisted by Rev. Chas. S. Bliss lifetime, nearly three-quarters have as grand chaptain. In the same year the lodge's number was changed from 1077 to 775. In 1864 the lodge was dedicated to Freemasoury in ample form

and a banquet was held. When the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick came into existence in 1867, Miramichi Lodge, No. 775, on the registry of England ceased to exist and Miramichi Lodge, No. 18, on the registry of the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick soon after came into existence.

The lodge has at present a membership of over sixty and the officers for Gautreau. 1909 are: Robert Dunbar, W. Master: J. H. Pallen, Sr. Warden: Dr. H. G. Vaughan, Jr Warden; F. E. Danville, (P. M.). Treasurer: Robert Murray (P. M.), Secretary; Rev. J. M. MacLean, Chaplain: W. R. Gould (P.M.), Sr. Deacon; Dr.W. S. Loggie, Jr. Deacon; Hoffman, Sr. Steward; J. R. Mc- let. Knight. Jr. Steward: W. Bernard, I. Honore Maillet and James P. Rich-Guard: J. Sinclair, D. of C .: James and were duly elected councillors for

Anderson, Tyler, The celebration which has just come The committees were: General com- at Moncton. mittee - Dr. H. G. Vaughan (chair- Councillor Morton stated that he had man; J. H. Pallen, secretary; S. D. been unable to aftend the last meet-Heckbert, F. E. Danville.

chairman; F. E. Danville, Robert Mur-

On Finance-A! H. Marquis, chairman; W. S. Loggie, M. D. In commemoration of its jubilee the was appointed a delegate. lodge has had printed a very attrac | Councillor Morton referred to that of the lodge, the names of all members booklet is printed on highly calendared to take some step in the matter paper and the cover is of heavy fine linen Veda cover paper, the square and compass being embossed in gold with the G in Masonic blue. The booklet is tied with ribbon and bow of the same hue. The whole is the work of Jordan & Brown, and shows what highway act was not a matter for disoffice can turn out. The menus for the bauquet and the invitations issued by the lodge were in keeping with the

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 19 .- Mrs. smithers, wife of Rev. Canon Smithand Mrs. Smithers were presented payers of Harcourt was then submitted by the congregation at Riverside with to the council by the warden,

same firm.

to the devoted work of both Mr. and Mrs. Smithers. The former has been in charge of the mission in Albert for the past ten years, and has hosts of friends not only in his own communion but among all cisses and creeds. Capta. Charles Moore, formerly

this place, who has been living in British Columbia for some years, has been given command of the D. G. S. Restless, of the fishery protection fleet. Capt. Moore is the third Albert County man to hold the position of commander in this service on the Pacific coast, the others being Capt. Holmes Newcomb, and Captain A. O. Copp, formerly of Riverside.

REXTON, N. B., Jan. 19 .- The Kent County council met at Richibucto on Tuesday. Councillors from the different parishes were present as follows: Carleton—C. Atkinson, H. M. Daigle. Acadiaville-Sylvain Barrieau, F. R. Richard.

St. Louis-A. Bordages, Phelias Gallant. Richibucto-Pascai Hebert, Thomas Murray. Weldford-John Morton, Robert Mur-

Harcourt - Robert Saulnier, John Brown. Wellington-Philias Boudreau St. Mary's Max J. O. LeBlanc, Edmonde Cormier St. Paul-Pierre Bellyeau,

Dundas-Jaddus Robichaud, D. H. Leger, St. Charles-H. Maillet, J. P. Richard. Secretary read letter of Councillor Maillet, resigning as councillor for the parish of St. Louis. Councillor Ph. Gal-

lant was elected in room of H. Mailthe parish of St. Charles.

Councillor Maillet was elected warden. o a close was a successful one in The secretary read a communication every way and a great deal of the from J. S. McGee, relative to the apsuccess is due to the committees which pointment of a delegate to attend the had the work in hand and which en- next meeting of the Union of Municisured success by weeks of preparation. palities of New Brunswick, to be held

ing of the union He urged the im-On History-J. D. B. F. MacKenzie, portance of choosing a delegate to represent this municipality at the meeting on accout of the importance of the matters to be considered thereat. After some discussion Councillor Morton

tive booklet containing a brief history part of the letter of Mr. McGee relating to highway and public health legispast and present together with a full lation, and expressed the opinion that list of officers for the fifty years. The it would be advisable for the council cillors Murphy and Barrieau agreed with Councillor Merton. Councillor Hebert said the highway

act must be attended to by our local members. cussion here, and Councillor Gautreau expressed similar opinion.

At Wednesday's session the warden explained that in July last he was booklet and were all issued by the served with a summons issued out by the supreme court, calling upon the mulicipality to show cause why an order should not be made to compel the muers, and little daughter, Mary, left on inicipality to grant a vote on the ques Friday morning for Fredericton, to tion as to whether or not it wou take up their residence. A number of advisable to Issue liquor Meenses in th Mrs. Smithers' friends saw her off at parish of Harcourt. After consulting the station, with feelings of the deepest the secretary he opposed the applicaregret at her departure from kiver tion for the order, which was refused. In side, where she has resided since her December last Rev. H. Stavert serve marriage nine years ago. During her him with a petition praying that this stay here Mrs. Smithers wen the council grant a vote as aforesaid. H highest respect and esteem of all with informed Mr. Stavert that having whom she came in contact, and she signed as councillor for the parish o will be followed to her home by the St. Louis in September he was under kindliest wishes of very many friends, the impression that he no longer occuby whom she will be greatly missed. pied the position of warden of the mu-Some time before their departure Mr. nicipalities. The petition of the rate-

D. J. Collis Browne's COUGHS, COLDS, NEURALQIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE MEA, DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA. WHOLESALE AGENTS: LIMAN DIVE.

On motion of Councillor Murphy it was resolved that above petition be taken into consideration at 3 p. m.

Counciller Murphy submitted report of wharf committee. The committee met at Richibucto on the 15th of June last and leased the wharf to the Kent Northern Rallway Company at the yearly rental of \$50. The committee also met at the call of the chairman on the 15th of September, and at this meeting the wharf was sold to the crown for \$1,500, for which the treasurer had received a check. There is still due and owing to the Kent North ern Railway on account of rent the sum of \$15, and the committee recommend that the secretary be instructed to demand payment of this amount. Win. D. Carter, the county auditor,

submitted the report for the year 1908 showing receipts \$22,794.80, expenditure \$23.255, leaving a deficit of \$460.20. The treasurer in the course of the year paid off a floating debt of \$5,000. In certain districts taxes have been well while in other districts they have been poorly collected. In looking over the delinquent list he remarks that the names of the delinquents are the same year after year. He would suggest that the councillors instruct the collectors of the various parishes to proceed diligently with the collection of

Dr. F. W. Tozer, chairman of the local Board of Health, submitted his report for last year. On motion of Councillor Morton is was resolved that A. T. LeBlanc and D. H. Leger be appointed members of

the local Board of Health. One of the oldest residents of Little River, Buctouche, passed away on the 14th inst. in the person of James Hicks, aged 70 years. He leaves two brothers

srael of Manitoba and William S. of Gilbert S. Richard, a respected re ident of Buctouche Bay, died at his home there on Saturday, Jan. 9th, at the age of 65 years. For a number of years deceased carried on a large mer- bad hole. It is doubtful if the amendcantile business at Buctoucke Bay. He is survived by a widow, five sons

and four daughters. The sons are James, Fermmin, Patrick and Michael at home, Councill Francois G. Richard of St. Anne. The daughters are Mrs. Oliver O. J. LeBlanc, Buctouche; Misses Olive and Margaret at home and Mirs Albena, teacher at Cape

At the crown land office at Fredericton a timber berth containing 229 equare milles on the north side of the Cocagne River, was bid in by the C. E. ount the city of Fredericton is to pay Lockhart & Co. at the upset price of \$1,776.

cury fell as low as 27 below zero. We they render an acount at the July had a heavy fall of snew on Sunday meeting. night, and the roads are in poor condi-

The catch of smelts continues small. Telephone Company in increasing the The union has benefited the fishermen trunk line tolls was adopted and the inasmuch as it has kept the price of local government was urged to acquire smelts up to three cents per pound and the property of the company. It was

over. Last year the price did not ex- also recommended that the Union o. ceed two cents per pound during the Municipalities deal with the question Word has been received here of the death, a short time ago, at Minneapowas a Miss Dixon of Upper Rexton

lis, of Mrs. David Walker. Mrs. Walker and has a large circle of riends here. She is survived by her husband and large family, who live in the west. Also three brothers-James and John Dixon of Upper Rexton, and Sylvester of Vancouver, B.C., and three sisters-Mrs. Robert Cochrane of Richibucto Farlane for \$153 for expenses incurred and Misses Phoebe and Isabella of Up-FREDERICTON, Jan. 21.-The Gen

lemen's Driving Club which was predicted for Fredericton and vicinity has become a reality. Last evening a largely attended meeting was held and organization of the club was completed. A straightaway track on the ice will be opened, and a quarter mile course will be measured out for matinee races to be held each week. There are already about twenty-five or thirty members, and a committee has been appointed to secure additional members. The following officers were himself in the store the previous evenelected: President, Thos, Colter; 1st ing, ransacking t vice-president, John T. G. Hatt. Maryster the staff left, ville; 2nd vice-president, P. S. Watson, St. Mary's; secretary, J. D. Black; ex ecutive members, J. Hugh Calder and Hugh Calder and Ald. Jewett were ap pointed a committee of management.

ary member. CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 21. - Four inks of New Glasgow Bluenose curlers arrived here last night and play today for the McLellan Cup. When Chatham held the cup two years ago New Glasgow was the club that took it from the locals, and fears are expressed that the trophy will go south. About half of those who came here in 1907 are with the New Glasgow party on this trip.

Mayor Chestnut was elected an honor-



so we couldn't get back."-Philadel-

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 22-The annual meeting of St. James Presbyterian Church was held last night. The report of the treasurer showed the contributions for the year amounted to \$5,953.23, leaving a balance of \$26 on ordinary expenditure. During the year the church spire was rebuilt at a cost of \$2,138.30, classed as extraordinary expenditure. In the future instead of the church being managed by a board of trustees and managers it will be managed by a board of trustees elected as follows:

W. J. McBeath, F. McDougal, R. H. Munnis, S. B. Anderson, B. E. Smith, W. A. Davies, W. H. Edgett, The change is made under the provincial governing all Presbyterian FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 22. -

The York County Council spent the entire afternoon discussing the Hazen Highway Act, and while some good amendments were adopted some better ones were rejected.

The special committee had spent two days going over the act and recommending fifty-two changes, all of which were adopted.

Coun. Goodspeed moved a resolution to have the appointment of highway boards vested in the council, but only five voted for it. Coun. Grant, Conservative, councillor of Canterbury, thought that highway beards would entail too much expense, and moved to have them abolished, which motion was lost by vote of six to twenty, A motion by Councillor Goodspead to have members of highway board serve without renumeration only found three supporters. An amendment favoring reduction of poll tax to \$1.50 and property tax from twenty to fifteen cents was

unanimously adopted. A committee was appointed to present the amendments to the government and urge their adoption. The municipal council is overwhelmingly Tory, and the members no doubt felt it incumbent upon themselves to do something to help the Hazen government out of a ments suggested will satisfy public opinion in this country.

Warden Henchey entertained the councillors and a number of friends to supper at the Waverly Hotel last evening. The function passed off very pleasantly.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 22.-At meeting of the municipal council this morning the administration of justice committee reported expenses during the year of \$5,330 of which am-

A motion to pay the committee The weather has been extremely cold | public buildings for their services was of late. On Wednesday night the mer- carried with the understanding that

> A resolution complaining of the re cent action of the New Brunswick at their next meeting.

After a lengthy discussion a grant of \$750 was made to the Victoria Hospital being an increase of \$250 over last year's grant. Many of the councillors supported the increase with the understanding that it was only to apply to this year. The Scott Act committee peported

receipts from fines during year as \$450. An account from Inspector Mcwas ordered paid. The report stated that there were sixteen cases now pending in the courts. A proposal to extend the York and

Carleton Railway from Ryan Brook

to Nappadoggan Lake to connect with

the Transcontinental, was endorsed by MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 22-C. L. Jones' store on the Lewisville Road, near the city, has once again been visited by burglars. Jewellery to the value of a hundred dollars was found to be missing yesterday morning and it is believed that the thief secreted

ing, ransacking the establishment af-Amos Bourque this morning was sentenced to one month in jail for violation of the Scott Act.

Fire broke out this morning in the clothes pressing store of Archibald McDonald and about fifty dollars worth of damage was done. The fire was caused by a defective chimney and had been burning a long time before discovered. A still alarm was sent in and the chemical engine summoned which extinguished the blaze without assistance.

Rather than pay debts amounting, it is believed, to two thousand dollars, DeVerd Clark, proprietor of a livery stable and cafe, has disappeared, and his whereabouts is causing great anxlety among many creditors. The restaurant is closed up waiting the return of the owner of the building to whom Clark owes eighty dollars, while property in connection with the stable is being seized. There are a large niimber, of creditors, for amounts ranging from ten to the vicinity of a hundred doilars. Clark and family disappeared Wednesday night.

ALL DETAILS ARRANGED.

"Dear," whispered the eloping lover, what shall we do with the rope adder? We shouldn't leave it hanging "Oh, that's all right," replied the cop lamsel. "Pa said he'd pull it up again

Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bound Agnature

## REPUBLIC'S SURVIVORS IN PORT, RELATE THRILLING STORIES OF THE COLLISION

1650 Passengers Landed in New York by Baltic Amid Cheers

Florida, Too, Arrives Crippled by Blow She Received

Speculating as to Exact Cause of Collision— Different Versions

Passengers Tell Thrilling Tales—Story of a Man's Meanness -

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 25.-Within erably less than seventy-two hours after the collision between the ocean liners Republic and Florida, off the Nantucket Shoals, which eventually sent the one to the bottom and crippled the other far from hopelessly, the survivors of the thrilling sea accident have found a haven at last. At nightfall tonight 1,650 passengers from the two vessels were safe in this port, brought here by the Baltic, while earing it were the rescued officers and crew of the Republic, safe on board the derelict- destroyer Seneca, to

At her dock in Brooklyn was the battered Florida, aboard which her Towers of Strength crew remained throughout her trying

which they were transferred from the

Port of Missing Ships

Only the ill-fated Republic was wanting to complete the list. But she too was in port-"the port of missing ships"-beneath 38 fathoms of water, fifteen miles south of the Nantucket South Shoals lightship. As the story ately after the crash at daylight have came together in the fog of early morn- described the bravery, anxiety, outing last Saturday, and the dramatic breaks of weakness and steady calmincidents which followed approaches remarkable series of happenings in the annals of modern navigation. The accounts of the survivors and of eye-witnesses afford a keen sense of what, might have been, had there been lackirg the herolsm that was actually displayed, the human efficiency that was shown and the aid that modern science was able to render in the most

Heartily Welcomed

Sixteen hundred and fifty persons, passengers on the Republic and Florida, whose lives were in jeopardy for hours while the wireless telegraph was gradually bringing aid nearer and searer to them, reached New York toon the steamer Baltic. No ship was ever more heartily welcomed Frenzied cheers from the thousands at the pier when she docked greeted her arrival, tears of thankfulness were shed, affectionate greetings were exchanged, and only here and there did a note of sadness intrude itself upon the scene. Five fatalities marked the accident. The maining of several persons testified to the severity of the blow that sent the Republic to the bottom. And following the Baltic up the harbor came the liner Florida, crumpled by the force of the blow she dealt face of such an emergency, and it was the Republic and bearing the bodies of three dead and some injured members of her crew. But of the scenes of anguish which would have been had not fortuitous circumstances aided human courage and scientific marvel there was hardly a suggestion.

With the all important work of rescue thus practically finished, attenion turned to endeavor to learn definitely, if possible, how the two ves-sels happened to could and whether their fatal meeting was as unavoidable as at first appeared. On the Republic's side little was to be learned. Her passengers told a graphic story of the accident, of the excitement on board, of the bravery of the officers, the good behavior of the crew and the efficient work of rescue. That all did not go so well with the Florida and that possibly on her bridge might be sought contributing cause of the disaster was indicated by late reports today. There are two versions of what happened on the bridge of the Florida when the Republic boomed up in front of her in the morning fog. Little could be learned from Captain Rospini his vessel on her arrival in

One account, has it that the quartermaster who had the wheel when the commander yelled for it to be jammed to starboard, put it to port

Another account is that the man let go the wheel in terror when danger impended. Both versions agree that the commander felled the man with a apike for what he must have considered the seaman's cowardice. An injured quartermaster from the Florida was brought to port on the Baltic today. He stoutly asserted that he was not at the wheel when the accident oc-

Kept Their Heads Well

On the other hand there is the conduct of Capt. Sealby of the Republic, who, true to the best tradition of the sea, stuck to his ship as long as there was enough of her affoat to afford him a foothold. And practically all accounts agree that, aside from an incipient panic amon; the steerage passengers on the Florida, both ships' companies and passengers kept their heads well in the most trying condi-

When the Florida passed up the har-bor late today she looked every ble the part of the ocean battling-ram she had played. Flying the signal "not under control," she was guided up the bay by two tugs. Her bows were smashed by the impact with the Republic, the plates and beams being buckled and twisted for a distance of fully thirty feet. Caught on the jagged iron braces and angle-irons was

Dr. M. E. Waldstein of South Orange, N.J., who was travelling with Mrs. Waldstein, presented one of the figures which tickled the risibilities of his fellow-unfortunates despite their troubles and amused the doctor himself. When it came time to leave the Republic he found himself clad in pajamas and a fur overcoat with a tan shoe on one foot and a black shoe on the other. He was thus attired on arrival in port today. Dr. Waldstein makes Purser Barker and Second Steward Spencer, revenue cutter Gresham after staying first stage of the transfer of the persons on the Republic and those on the Florida from the Florida to the Baltic,

Barker stood on one side at the head of the ladder that led down to the we knew nearly all of us what the small boats and Spencer stod at the other. They proved towers of strength.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 25.-Thrilling accounts by passengers covered many sides of the accident. Those who were in the heart of things immediness which happened until help came hrough the fog. Those on assisting + treat the minor ailments of her + of the first wireless message to the save a child's life. A simple rem- taking aboard of the last of the twice- dy alwaysy at hand is therefore transferred passengers, and all togeth an absolute necessity, and there both legs cut off above the knees, and broke through. Young Hixson plunged into the law water and willed him er the story of the days and nights 

is nothing else so good as Baby's 

probably will die.

Lynch was killed, and a woman who and make teething easy. Good for was conductor. He seized her and occupied the one between Mrs. Lynch's 

the new born baby or the well 

both were struck by the freight. The graphically set forth their experiences. \*contain no oplate. Mrs. L. W. \* station. Gallinger leaves a widow and The former, Mrs. J. S. Crandell and + Smith, St. Giles, Que., says: "I + four children in Pottsville." Miss Elizabeth Potter of Chicago, + have used Baby's Own Tablets for +

from the one in which Mrs. Lynch met + dealers or by mail at 25 cents a her death. I heard a few agonizing + box from The Dr. Williams' Medi-+ screams. Every light went out. From + cine Co., Brockville, Ont. the corridor we saw the rooms smashsaw a huge anchor in one. Through the mass of wreckage two stewards were already lifting a woman who had were already lifting a woman who had been caught in the impact. It was very evident from the start that the very evident from the start that the passengers were in the hands of a little army of men trained to care for them in the best manner possible in this knowledge that kept fear from our hearts. At no time was there ;

GETS HER JEWELRY.

Miss Potter, Mrs. Crandell's stateroom mate, made her way four times from the deck to their state-room was able to get her jewelry and that of Mrs. Crandell,

"Before the order for the transfer of assengers to the Florida came," said Miss Potter, "nearly all of the pas-sengers were crowded well forward on the Republic. Eagerly they watched Captain Sealby on the bridge. Distinction between first-class passengers and steerage had been done away with. We were all fellow-passengers in dis-tress. It was a long, long time before we knew we were to be transferred to

"Finally Capt. Sealby turned toward us with his hand uplifted as a signal four our attention, which, needless to say, was quickly given. Then he said:

NO JOSTLING.

"The passengers will be transferred to the meamship Florida." He told us women and children would be the first But, according to others who were no exhibition of frenzy. The conon board the Fiorida and were brought duct of all the women was excellent. It

Write for Weekly Price Lists. JOHN HALLAM . TORONTO, ONT. He was not an old man either, but he

of all. He clambered into the first boat lowered.

There was a yell of derision from the passengers. The sailors who shipped the lifeboat and the officers who commanded it plainly showed their contempt for the fellow. An order shouted to put him out of the They did so, and he came back up to the high deck of the Republic in very ignomonious fashion, being made to haul his way up on a ladder, the passengers jeering all the while he was making the journey. "The lifeboats made the trips in al-

most uniform procession. There was so much to admire in the proceedings that our fears were all the more lispelled. "We made our way to the deck of the migrant vessel up a ladder and found ourselves on a very different sort of teamship than that from which we had journeyed. We had what to the minute of the accident had been a truly floating palace. we left it only the ugly gash in its side etracted from its grandeur. From that abode we journeyed to a hovel for the poor. Women squatted on hatches sat on potato bags, or leaned their tired against the rails. The air was filled with the odor of macaroni. Macaroni proved the largest portion of our fare during the long wait on the Italian boat for the second rescue. It was plain Italian macaroni, just of the sort that s doled out to the Italian steerage travelers, but I'm not the one to say that it did not taste good. We were

ungry and we enjoyed it. WAITED PATTENTLY.

"We expected that the Baltic or La Lorraine would reach us by 2 p. m. We waited patiently. That hour came, but no Baltic. We became anxious. Three o'clock and no Baltic, and we were more anxious. Four o'clock and no rescuers in sight, and we were a worried lot of people. Five o'clock found us bordering close to despair, though I am proud to say we were not the people to say it.

"But six o'clock was to tell a different story. At a quarter to the hour, far off a light shot up in the heavens Hundreds of us saw it at the same time. We had been on the watch for it, for we had learned much of the life of the sea the half day preceding and light meant. It was a rocket from the Baltic. We jumped to our feet with the one common impulse and a hurrah went up."

IN THE NURSERY. +

have been woven into completeness. + Own Tablets. These Tablets + were among the first to reach the + constipation and other ills of + deck. Mrs. Crandell said in telling her + childhood, and find them the best + + childhood, and find them the best + medicine I have ever given my + "Only one stateroom separated ours + little ones." Sold by medicine +

# FOR A SHORTTIME

Sidney C. Love Retires From Business After Having Amassed a Fortune

CHICAGO, III., Jan. 25.—Sidney C. Love, of New York and Chicago, having amassed during a brief but brilliant career, a fortune said to be close to two million dollars, and having married a Chicago society girl, proby Sir Philip Burne-Jones the artist, to be the most beautiful woman in the world, quietly retired from business today. Mr. Love had contemplated the act for some months but so quietly were the details worked today-it was done in four hours by the strenuous use of direct telegrap wires—that the announcement that Sidney Love and Company had abandoned a business formerly rated at \$25,000,000 a year, startled the local financial district. Mr. and Mrs. Love, the latter formerly Miss Marjorie Burns of Chicago and to be wealthy in her own right, will leave soon for a tour of Europe, during which there will be no business cares to haunt them. Mr. Love is 36 years of

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.-Accord ng to a statement made by Joseph Woodman, manager, Sam Langford ex-pects to leave for London about March 1, to prepare for a match with Jack Johnson, before the London A. C. on some date not yet fixed. The don fight promoters have cabled Woodman that he can draw on them for expenses whenever he is ready.

MRS. ATHERTON NOT A HEROINE TO HER MAID



EDINBURGH, Jan. 23.- Crowds that occupied by Mrs. Atherton. Sevainly sought admission to the Court eral times she heard a man's voice in its third day. By the time the case Mrs. Atherton created a mild sensa-

with bedice buttoned like a lancer's ling was still there. jacket and a large picture hat. Her The witness was asked if before that position exposed her face to the gaze time she had formed an opinion as to of the whole court room, and atthough whether the relations of Mrs. Atherton all eyes converged upon her she met and Capt. Stirling were improper. She the scrutiny with perfect outward composure. She seemed utterly unmoved by the disclosures made in the course service two years and knew her ways.

Therese Dagarne, a French woman, formerly Mrs. Atherton's inaid, told the court she slept in a room above incidents.

Session today when the hearing of the room and on two occasions she Mrs. Stirling's divorce suit entered up- found one of Capt. Stirling's handkerchiefs under Mrs. Atherton's pillow. was taken up every part of the court Strling once came to Mrs. Atherton's room while witness was dressing her. Mrs. Atherton, who was partially untion when she appeared. She wore a dressed, dispatched witness on an erstartling heloltrope Directoire costume, rand. When she returned Capt. Stir-

answered "Yes" promptly and added that she had been in Mrs. Atherton's of the evidence and apparently was When she was asked what she meant quite happy, chatting gayly with Capt. by the latter remark she said she had seen the same sort of thing before, and she gave the court the names of the men who were concerned in such

ing Boy Skater Who Broke

Through the Ice

EASTON, Pa., Jan. 23.—Heroically

rescuing a companion, who had brok-

into the icy water and pulled him

out on solid ice. The boy ran to his

home, a quarter of a mile away, to

Lehigh River this afternoon.

LOSE LIVES UNDER TRAIN AND IN RIVER TO SAVE OTHERS

Freight Conductor Sacrifices Youth Drowns After Rescu-Himself to Save Woman, Who Will Probably Die

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 23:-In vainmpting to save Mrs. Mary Groff steamers and relief boats have told + little ones. Prompt action may + ing Railway freight conductor, was son, 16 years old, was drowned in the from death, John Dillinger, a Read- en through the ice, William Reed Hixtheir own observations from the time + prevent serious illness—perhaps + ground to pieces under the wheels of his own train tonight. Mrs. Groff, who is 60 years old, had dam, Russell Walters, 10 years old,

She walked in front of a northbound Two women who occupied a state
bowel troubles, break up colds, 
ered, stepped backward in front of a summon aid for his rescuer, who sank + promptly cure all stomach and + freight train, and becoming bewildroom second from the one where Mrs. 

cure simple fevers, expel worms 

fast freight train of which Gallniger and the other which was crushed, + grown child, and guaranteed to + accident happened at the railroad

the Clarkf Stehens

# TO THE POSITION

Deadlock in Boston's Democratic Board of Aldermen

Broken

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 25.—The deadlock in the Boston Board of Alderinen over the election of a chairman, which has been on since the board was inaugurated the first of January, was broken late today when the board, although Democratic, elected Frederick J. Brand, of ward 20, a Republican, chairman of the board. The election was secured by the vote of Alderman Daniel Donnelly of ward 9, a Democrat, who voted with the six Republicans.

James M. Curley, Democrat, as senfor member of the board, had presided over the board since its first meeting and at a recent meeting, against protest of Republican members, assumed the right of appointing the city committees. The corporation counsel of the city was appealed to and issued a statement deckaring the appointments illegal and void

It is expected the controversy may be resumed when the new chairman announces his appointment.

WOOD'S HOLE, .Mass., Jan. 25.-The Nantucket-New Bedford steamer Nantucket, which went aground off Nobska during a fog on Saturday, was floated late today by the steam lighter Oaks and towed into this port. As yet the extent of the damage sustained by the

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—Emperor William has conferred the decoration of the order "Pour le Merite" on J. S. Sargent, the American artist, and James Bryce, the British ambassador to the United States.

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 25.—Sam Morris and Charles Snyder, held as suspects in the case of criminal assault and murder of Mary Forschner. fifteen years old Saturday night, were released from custody today. Both men have shown conclusively that they are innocent and dentity of the assailant.

# BADLY DAMAGED

MONTRFAL, Jan. 25.-Fire which broke out shortly after seven o'clock this morning in the stationery department of the Grand Trunk, located in the Bonaventure depot, caused damage estimated at about \$4,000. The only other department houses in the station interfered with was the dispatchers They have been transferred to St. Henri for the time being.

GLASSES UNNESSARY Eye Strain Relieved by Quitting Coffee

Many cases of defective vision are caused by the habitual use of coffee. It is said that in Arabia where coffee used in large quantities, many lose their eyesight at about fifty. A N. J. woman writes to the point

concerning eye trouble and coffee. She "My son was for years troubled with his eyes. He tried several kinds of glasses without relief. The optician said there was a defect in his eyes which was hard to reach.

"He used to drink coffee as we all did, and finally quit it and began to use Postum. That was three "ears ago, he has not had to wear glasses and has had no trouble with his eyes since. "I was always fond of tea and coffee and finally became so nervous I could hardly sit still long enough to eat a meal. My heart was in such a condition I thought I might die any time. "Medicine did not give ne any relief and I was almost desperate. It was

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SEE CANADIAN PACIFIC

Londoner Believed to Have Acted for Railroad in Purchase

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(Philadelphia North American.) Local bankers have received intimaions which point to the Canadian Pacific Railway as one interest represented by Robert Fleming of Landon, who has recently spent \$3,000,000 in Lake Superior Corporation holdings.

Just who Fleming represented has een a secret which Philadelphia financial circles, as well as the nearly 4,000 local stock holders of the company, have so far been unable to learn. It is now rumored that the railroad properties of the Lake Superior Corporation may land in the Canadian Pacific system. A glance at the railthrough purchase of the Wisconsin Central Railway by the Canadian Pacific, makes it clear that such an outcome would be natural.

The Canadian Pacific has a line to the "Soo." A bridge across the St. Mary's river makes connection with Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway, a Canadian Pacific property, so giving it routes to St. Paul, Milwaukee and Chicago

The Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway, which the Lake Superior Corporation owns, extends north from the "Soo" nearly 100 miles, and with a short extension would make a direct connection with the Canadian Pacific main line. It is also intimated that control of the largest steel rail mill in Canada might attract the Canadian Pacific just as the Pennsylvania Railcoad bought control of the Pennsylvania and Cambria Steel Companies as protective measure.

Brilliant Social Functions Planned for Former American Girl

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-New York society is looking forward with keen nterest to the visit of Lady Paget, who, according to a cable dispatch, sailed from England today for this manding intellectual bent, she cloaks city. Already arrangements are being the determination of her character bemade for some brilliant social func- neath a manner of exceptional attract-Lady Paget is a wonderful woman,

daring, original, talented-a social suc- ward Dean Paul and sister of the cess. As Mary Fiske Stevens-better known as "Minnie"-she was the lead-Skating on treacherous ice at Chain er of "The Bouncers," a set of pretty Prince of Wales (Twelfth) Lancers, girls of long ago, who were given additional fame by the clever pen of the army. She created a personal sensalate Lawrence Olyphant. Her parents belonged to the intellectual and cultured as well as to the

very wealthy section of New York society. Mrs. Paran Stevens had a salon to which were welcome all the clever foreigners who came to New York, and her young daughter had cast his coronet and his gold at her many opportunities of seeing Euro-

The marriage of Miss Stevens to the brilliant young soldier who is now most powerful intervention. The young known as Major General Sir Arthur duke's flancee cancelled the engage Paget took place just thirty years ago, ment, which, however, the efforts of and introduced the beautiful young her mother and family succeeded in American girl into the most exclusive renewing. circle of English society. The eldest son of the late General in 1906, Colonel Yarde Buller being Lord Alfred Paget, Major General Sir named as co-respondent. The names Arthur Paget's military career has of many of the peerage were then

African war. Lady Paget at once became very

opular among her husband's people The king is godfather to her eldest child, himself now a distinguished officer, and both their majesties have always shown the beautiful and clever American hostess marked favor and sympathy.

#### THREE GIRLS BURNED TO DEATH IN MONTREAL

Early yesterday morning Beatrice, Marguerite and Ruth, three daughters of W. G. Slack, treasurer of the Bell Telephone Company, were purned to death in a fire which destroyed their house 163 Cote Des Neiges road, Montrea.: Mrs. Slack discovered the fire and with her husband rushed from the Fisheries, declared today that while the house to send in an alarm. When they returned the occupants of the Louse and lobsters last year, it was expected were cut off from escape by the fire in that even that figure would be exceedthe basement. The eldest daughter Eli- ed this season. zabeth, in obedience to her father's instructions, ran to each bed, and as she thought, aroused all her sisters, then aking the youngest, Zerada, aged six years, in her arms, she sprang to the ground, saving the life of the little girl but sustaining an injury to her

She was followed by her sisters Gertrude and Dorothy, aged eighteen and fourteen respectively, who were caught by their father and placed in safety. No more children appeared on the gallery, and the distracted parents were unable to enter the domed house to search for them. Their charred bod les were afterwards found in the ruins.

BRAMPTON, Ont., Jan. 26-Geo Brett, who was arrested some weeks ago charged with committing criminal seven years in penitentiary.

#### THE DOCTOR SAID "I CAN'T HELP YOU"

Suffered 10 Months with Kidney Complaint. Gin Pills Cured.

/ Dunvegar, Inverness Co. I am perfectly cured of Kidney complaint after using Gin Fills. Six hours after taking the first Pill I obtained relief, and now after three months I feel as well as ever. I suffered ten months and the Physi-

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Sold by druggists and dealers every. where at 50c a box-6 for \$2.50, sent direct. Write for sample, free if you mention this paper. Dept. B.N., National Drug & Chemical Co., Limited, Toronto.

## DIVORCE SUIT'S STAR IS FAIR CO-RESPONDENT

Mrs. Atherton, England's Most Beautiful Woman, Outshines Principals

LONDON, Jan. 25.-Unquestionably the central social figure of the week has been Mrs. Mabel Louise Atherton. It is entirely due to her connection with the Stirling divorce case that the suit is a cause celebre. It is reported in the newspapers with length and freedom accorded such

cases in the English press alone. But for her the case would attract little or no attention, as the other leading characters in it have no such interest for the public. Mrs. Atherton, however, is not only known as the most beautiful woman in England, but when she is concerned

the chance of piquant items concerning prominent persons coming to light keeps society agog. In any gathering Mrs. Atherton always would be conspicuous by her beauty. Imagine a woman altogether exquisite, with a wealth of chestnut hair, features almost perfect, but not too severe, complexion radiant with

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She is the third daughter of Sir Edpresent baronet. She married, in 1892, Colonel Atherton, commanding the one of the finest soldiers in the British tion when she went to South Africa as one of Sir Frederick Traves' "plague" women, bent on nursing wounded offi-

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#### PAINTING OF LINCOLN FOR FEDERAL CAPITOL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-The purchase of an oil painting of Abraham Lincoln to be hung in the Capitol in this city is proposed in a bill which has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Carter of Montana. The work of art, which is from the brush of G. W. F. Travis, is life size and \$20,000 is appraised for its purchase.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 25.—George M. Bowers, United States Commissioner of government planted 2,387,000,000 fishes

You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than A delicious drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritious and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist

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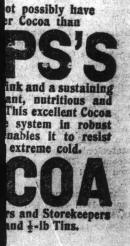
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## M. T. PARLEE TO GO TO OXFORD

Rhodes Scholarship

Several Times at Head of His Class-Popular Athlete

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 26 .- The Rhodes scholarship for Kings College was on Monday awarded by the committee to Medley Kingdon Parlee, a third year student, on of Rev. H. T. Parlee, rector of Aylesford, N. S. Mr. Parlee is a native of New Brunswick and was born at Stanley in 1888... He came to Halifax fer his preparatory training in 1902 and had a remarkably successful school course here. . In August, 1903, he entered the academy at the top of a list of 174, and at the end of his first year he won a silver medal for aggregate marks for the year's work, standing first in a class

Similar success attended him in hi second year and again at the close of his third year at the academy he came n second in a class of 89 in the aggre gate, but first in the average of eight subjects, and so obtained the Governor General's bronze medal.

He has continued his good work a Kings, being an excellent student in all respects. He won Almon-Welsford prize at the end of his first year a first in his class, and his second year he obtained a Stevenson scholarship. He has also a good athletic record as a runner and football player and i very popular with his fellow students

# AMHERST EXPECTS

Eleven in the Field to Fill Foar Civic Va-

AMHERST, N. S., Jan 26,-So-quie have matters been in connection with wo nights without finding food or civic affairs that there were doubts in shelter. On the morning of the third the minds of many up to this after noon if there would even be a contest but at 5 o'clock, the hour when 'nomof reaching any place or of living ination closed, it was found that 11 men were in the field to fill four seats The vacancies to be filled at the board are to replace the following whose term of office expires. Mayor Robb, Councillors Stewart Jenks, John A. Crossman and Charles T. Hillson.

The candidates nominated were for mayor, ex-Mayor Thomas P. Lowther. and retiring councillor, John A. Cross-man, and for councillors three differ-ent tickets, one of which has been designated as the citizens' ticket, composed of Arthur W. Moffat, George W. Cole and David L. Smith. The Labor party nominated John Ball, Howard Ripley and James Duxbury, while ar Independent ticket is composed of H. R. McCulley, D. D. S., Stephen

Coates and Dennis Collins. Mr. Lowther has occupied the mayor's chair twice, in 1905 and 1907, and was defeated in 1906 and 1908. Mr. Crossman has been councillor for two years, Mr. Moffat has served at the board several terms since incorpora tion. The others are all new men in civic affairs. As polling takes place one week from today the intervening time promises to be lively.

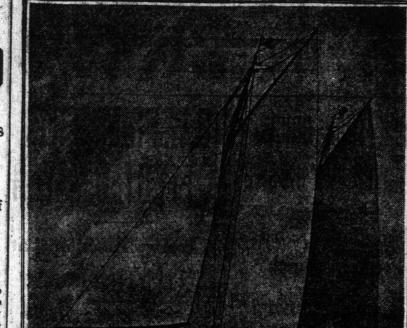
# MINING BROKER

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 26.-Frank Law, mining broker, was sentenced to five years in Kingston penitentiary by. Judge Winchester today for swindling the public in Cobalt stock flotation. Comox-Atlin Conservatives will oppose election of Hon. William Temple he Magalloway River of a dam at a man, and Manson, M. P. P. of Cumberland, is likely to be their



NINETY-TWO.

FAMOUS OLD SKATER DEAD AT week at Newcastle, Del., where he was It is the intention of the minister and



FOR MR DANIEL BACON NYYC.

ketch rigged yacht for Daniel Bacon, N. Y. Y. C., which is for service about the waters of Nassau, N. P., and will probably be entered in the Bermuda sail craft race of 1909, in which case

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—L. D. Huntington, it., is building at his yard in
New Rochelle, N. Y., an auxiliary

The new boot will be fitted will be removed and ballast substituted. The new boat will be full bodied high sided, a double ender, and of the following domensions: Length over all, 30 feet 9 inches; on the water line, 24 feet; beam, 9 feet, and draught 5

#### SENATOR LOUGHEAD IN TRUE FOSTERIAN ROLE

Criticises the Government's Fipancial Policy-But Senators David and Derbyshire Stick Close to Subject Matter of Address in Reply to Speech From Throne

plunged into a general discussion of current political issues. As a preliminary to passing the address in reply to the speech from the throne the first two speakers, Senators David and Derbyshire, stuck pretty closely to the subject matter of the speech, but Senator Lougheed, opposition leader in the upper house, in true Fosterian role de-For the fiscal year there would be a deficit of \$15,000,000 in revenue as com-

OTTAWA, Jan 26,-The members of revenue of \$50,000,000 to meet expendithe senate opened the sessional flood- tures provided last session amounting gates of oratory this afternon, and to \$132,000,000. He declared that in the following the example of the commons, past twelve years there had been an increase of no less than 800 per cent. on the expenditures in the departments of agriculture, marine, militia, public works and immigration. He claimed that the investigation had shown that the I. C. R, was grossly overmanned and that 1,500 men could be discharged without hurting the efficiency of the road that would save a million dollars a year and another half million could voted an hour to a general arraignment | be saved by substitution of tenders fo political favoritism in purchasing of supplies.

GEORGE B. WILLET WILL BE NEXT MAYOR OF MONCTON

Moncton's recent history here today the City Council for next year will be as follows: Mayor-Geo. B. Willet.

Aldermen-at-large-E. Albert Reilly, A. H. Jones (re-elected). Ward one-J. Temple Forbes, Jad duan Boudreau (re-elected). Ward two-P. N. Crandall (re-elect-

ed). H. Seeley Bell. Ward three—W. D. Martin, John H. Crandall (re-elected). With a contest in every ward and im portant local interests involved the contest today stirred more general terest than any other clyle contest in recent years, with the result that the Bell, 232; McCann, 174; Gordon, 107.

Aldermen—Ward 3: Martin, 245; J. H. contest today stirred more general in-

Dr. C. T. Purdy, last year's mayor and endorsed by the temperance federation of the city for this year's contest, was defeated by a majority of 157. being beaten in every ward on the fol

Ward 1-Purdy, 49; Willett, 133. Ward 2-Purdy, 162; Willett, 223. Ward 3-Purdy, 191; Willett, 203. Total-Purdy, 402; Willett, 559. H. B. Gordon and C. J. McCarthy, running in the labor interests, both met

MONCTON, Jah. 26 .- As a result of | defeat. In ward three McCarthy was most interesting civic contest in behind only two votes, but Gordon was behind over seventy votes. J. M. Ross endorsed by the temper ance federation in ward one was de feated, being over thirty votes in the

The vote stood as follows throughout the city: Alderman-at-large. Ward. Jones. Reilly. Gardne 1..... 92 122 2.. .. .. 273 Aldermen-Ward 1: Forbes, 139; Bou-

The monthly report of W. C. Paver, secretary of the Intercolonial Railway Employes Redef and In-surance Association, shows that there were four deaths in that period. These were as follows: Alfred Courbon and Bugene Gamache, River du Loup, \$250 each; Sylvester Martin, Campbellton, \$500; George Cameron, Truro, \$250. Fees and levies for the month are: Class A, \$1.40; class B, ninety cents;

class C, 65 cents.

# TO INVESTIGATE OF LEVEL CROSSINGS NOW

OTTAWA, Jan. 26.-The Minister of and comprehensive policy in dealing railway crossings. Inspectors will be sent out to make a report on all dangerous crossings and the board as soon as full information is received, will take action to remove just as far as posof the board to formulate an adequate

Rallways, Hon Mr. Graham, after conferring with the board of rallway the Governor General's warrants durcommissioners, has asked the board to ling the current fiscal year, tabulated made a thorough investigation of the lin the common this afternoon, conwhole problem of danger of the level tains the following items: For Italian earthquake relief funds, \$100,000; for expenses Canadian representatives at International Institute of Agriculture held in Rome tast fall, \$10,000; for expenses of maintaining quarantine along international boundary on ac-count of outbreak of foot and mouth disease in United States, \$100,000.

## MANY IMMIGRANTS FROM UNITED STATES

2,362 Came in During December-2,098 From Other Countries

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 26.-The total immigration into Canade for Decem-ber was 4,980, of whom 2,098 came in by ocean ports and 2,862 from the United States.

The total immigration into Canada during the last calander year was 148,700, of whom 91,576 entered by ocean ports and 57,124 from the United States.

# PROPER PREGAUTIONS

The inquest into the death of Harry Harding, who en January 6th was drowned over the dam at the Inglewood pulp mill at Musquash, was held before Coroner D. E. Berryman in the court house, Sydney street, last night. John O'Dell, an employe with the Inglewood Company, said that the dam was in good condition. He and Harding with others went to hoist the gates of the dam. There was a deal from the bank to the platform of the dam. When Harding stepped on the plank the whole thing slipped over into the water. Witness was not sure if the ends of the deal were secured. He neard a Mr. Berry say before Harding went on the plank "Hold on, Harry, till see that it is safe." Harding made o reply but went on the plank and umbled into the water. Harding was egularly in charge of the dam gates. Geo. Berry testified that he and others were ordered by John McLean, the foreman, to raise the gates of the dam. He thought the plank unsafe and told Harding to wait, but the latter did not heed him and went to his doom. There was no chance to save the unfortunate man's life. Continuing, witness said that the dam had been weak ened by a fire some time before.

A. Stevens, who with the two pre vious witnesses and Harding had been sent to raise the gates, said that he had heard Berry talking to Harding but did not understand what they said. The shore end of the plank gave way and the man fell into the water Witness crossed the plank about a month before the accident and con-

sidered it a safe means of crossing. John McLean, the foreman at the mill, gave evidence that he sent Harding and others to raise the gates of the dam on January 6th. He knew that there was a plank from the bank to the platform of the dam, but he did not know who put it there. Witness had walked on the plank, which was about 16 feet long. There had at one time been a platform and there was another platform under construction. Harding had attended the gate for four years and was a most trustworthy man, and one of the best men on the river drive. After the accident witness got another deal and used it as a bridge to reach the dam, and he

raised the gate. John Hargrove was the next witness and testified that he was an engineer in the mill at Musquash. He saw the plank in question and thought it safe to walk over.

F. R. Taylor was present in the interests of the Inglewood Company, and J. B. M. Baxter represented the relatives of the deceased.

After brief addresses to the jury by the counsel and coroner, the case was given to the jury, who after being in consultation for about half an hour brought in a verdict, "That the deceased came to his death while in the discharge of his duty, and they believed that the approach to the gate was un safe and proper precautions were not taken by the Inglewood Company on the approach to the dam."

The following were the jurymen: D. Dunlop, W. Bedford, S. Gibbs, R. Mc Afee and John Fitzgerald

# MEMORIAL TO LATE

The regular quarterly meeting of the Church of England clergy of Kingston Deanery was held yesterday. There were in attendance Revs. Canon Hanington, H. S. Wainwright, R. Coleman, C. A. S. Warneford, M. M. Shewen, S. Neales, H. F. E. Whalley, C. K. Whalley, A. W. Daniel, J. R. Campbell, D. D., A. F. Watkins and Archdescon Raymond of St. John. Service was held with Holy Communion in the parish church at 9 a.m. after which the members of the Deanery met in the Norton rectory. An interesting and profitable discussion fol-lowed the reading of the appointed which was opened by a paper read by the rector of Springfield, Rev. R. Cole-Officers were elected for the en-

suing year and other routine bustness transacted. The meeting spent some time in dis cussing the erection of a fitting memorial of the late Bishop Kingdon in connection with the cathedral in Frederic ton, and a recommendation was made

The members of the Deanery were most hospitably entertained by the esteemed rector, Rev. Canon Hanington, and his sister. The next meetin of the Deanery will be held at Ringston in May.

to the Cathedral Chapter along this

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 27-The military mess has been fined \$50 for selling liquor and the officers are furious. They say that they will appeal the case, claiming that as a mess they have the right to have liquor.

## Noted Beauty to Testify in Sensational Divorce

Mrs. Atherton to Make More Disclosures of the Wandering Loves of Mr. and Mrs. Stirling, Herself and a Nobleman

English society, which has been convulsed for nearly a week by the startling developments of the Stirling divorce trial, is on the qui vive, expecting that with the resumption of court proceedings tomorrow the famous beauty, Mrs. Mabel Louise Atherton, will again be on the witness stand. As the case is a cross-suit, the testimony of Mrs. Atherton will go far to determine the issue. The other co-re. spondent, Lord Northland, has manifested much coolness towards Mrs. John Alexander Stirling during the trial, and it is now certain that even if she wins her divorce sult, Mrs. Stirling

land or the Countess of Ranfurly.



MRS. MABEL LOUISE ATHERTON.

Moreover, as Northland's ardor has cooled in this direction, his attentions to the gay Mrs. Atherton have become more marked. The two have been sitting side by side in the court chatting merrily, disregarding altogether pre-vious attachments.

This presents a curious situation, John Alexander Stirling, who sues for divorce and is accused by his wife of too great friendship for Mrs. Atherton. seems well aware of what has taken place before his very eyes. When asked on the witness stand if he felt any affection for Mrs. Atherton, he an-

marked abruptness. "Do you expect to love her in the fu-

"I certainly do not," replied Mr. Stirling, with unmistakable emphasis, his eyes turned in the direction opposite to that in which the fair Mrs. Atherton

So an interesting possibility is presented that Mrs. Atherton may, by her testimony, make it quite impossible for either Mr. Stirling or Mrs. Stirling to get a divorce, leaving them unwilling mates with no immediate prospect of relief.

Thus far the strongest evidence going to support Mr. Stirling's contention that his wife's love for Lord forthland was the real couse of trouble came when one of Mrs. Stirling's letters to Northland was offered as in exhibit This letter reads.

"Dear Patty: I have just talked with Jack, and I feel frightfully like a rot-ter; he asked me straight if I was in love with you, and I simply can't tell him I am not; he asked me what I wanted to do, and I am so miserable about the whole matter that I feel the sooder I leave the world the better. (Signed) "CLARE,"

ling could do was to answer "ves" when she was asked if the loved Lord Northland. No doubt this is a reply that the woman would like to have expunged, now that Lord Northland is lavishing all of his smiles upon Mrs At the time Mrs. Stirling testified he

In the face of this letter all Mrs. Sti

candor in admitting that she loved Northland unquestionably won her friends. Especially was this so considering the relations between Stirling and Mrs. Atherton. Mrs. Stirling herself told of the trip the four made to Paris together, a tour

during which they got so accustomed to one another that formal names and titles were altogether dropped. Mrs. Atherton became "Nancy," Lord Northland "Patty," Mrs. Stirling 'Clare" and Mr. Stirling "Jacky." The awakening came when Mr. Stirling refused to speak to his wife and took a separate room at the hotel. Mrs. Stirling said she went to that room and o her astonishment found Mrs. Atheron there. Mrs. Stirling testified that she then asked her husband: "Jack, are you in love with Mrs Atherton?

According to the testimony Stirling's "I don't know, but I think I must be, kiddle; I don't think we should have Then, so Mrs. Stirling said, she went

o Mrs. Atherton, remarking: "Nancy, I believe Jack is in love with Mrs. Atherton smiled merrily, show ing all her beautiful teeth, and looking into the eyes of the indignant

wife, said: "That's absurd; perfect nonsense; love only one man, Captain Yarde-Buller."
This reply seems to have satisfied Mrs. Stirling at the time, but it will scarcely satisfy newspaper readers who remember the sensational disclosures of the defense to Mrs. Atherton's suit against Captain Varde Butler, a suit brought after she herself had been di-

vorced. Mrs. Atherton alleged that

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Jan. 26.- | Captain Yarde-Buller had broken a promise of marriage, a promise made when she was a married woman.

One of the disclosures of the present

trial was the testimony of Earl de la

Ware that while Mrs. Atherton was

ocupying a bungalow upon the earl's

roperty at Boxhill, Sussex, she was

rostrated three weeks upon hearing Captain Yarde Buller's marriage. But Mrs. Stirling, her fears calmed, went on a visit to her mother in Wash ington, D. C. This mother is Mrs. Taylor who, later, attacked Mrs. Atherton and tried to scratch out her

pretty eyes, being herself put under onds to keep the peace. can not hope to become Lady North-While in America Mrs. Stirling received a letter from her child's nurse in England. The nurse wrote that she wanted to quit because Mrs. Atherton had moved into the Stirling London house and was living there, and be-

cause Stirling and Mrs. Atherton had said they were intending to take Mrs. Stirling's little boy with them on a trip to the Isle of Wight. It was then that Mrs. Stirling hurried back home, to find Mrs. Atherton installed in Amberley Cottage, Mr. Stirling being there also. WIFE'S STRONG EVIDENCE

That very night, so Mrs. Stirling tesified, she opened the door of Mrs. Atherton's room and discovered Mr. Stirfng sitting on Mrs. Atherton's bed. It was in this house that the maid says she found Mr. Stirling's handkerchief under Mrs. Atherton's pillow. Mr. Stirling has made an effort to meet this testimony. He testified that Mrs. Atherton's son was full of pranks and on one occasion put his boots in Mrs. Atherton's bed, the inference being that the youth deposited the handkerchief where it was found. Mr. Stirling also said that his liking for Mrs. Atherton never passed the bounds of conventionality, and that in all respects his friendship for her was above

But Mile Dagarne, the French maid. corroborated Mrs. Stirling in the statement that Mrs. Atherton's delicate lingerie was hanging in Mr. Stirling's closet after Mrs. Atherton had visited the house, and that the whole place was full of flowers. The maid pointed straight at Mr. Stirling and cried out:

"He cught to be shot!" At this Mrs. Atherton turned her be witching eyes upon the court and laughed. The judge said something about the court not being a theatre. whereat Mrs. Atherton's charming face took on an appearance of mock gravity that made every man in the room smile-Lord Northland most of

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 26.—The matter of the sum of \$1,666 deposited by draft in the Bank of Nova Scotland during the month of January, 1907, by a man who signed himself Oscar Wilde, Chief Justice Barker in equity count this afternoon ordered that the money oe divided among six banks in washing ington state, all creditors of Wilder At " the time Wilde deposited the money he was a fugitive from justice, having swindled banks in Washington by means of bogus securities. For this ofense he is still serving in state penitentiary. A. J. Gregory, H. A. Powell, J. H. Barry and J. J. F. Winslow argued the case on behalf of the Washington banks. There were really eight claimants for the money, but only six were considered by the court. A large congregation of Knights of Pythias of St. John paid a visit this vening to Fredericton Lodge No. 6 and exemplified the working of de-

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grees. At the close of the meeting up-

paired to Washington Cafe and par-

took of an oyster supper.

n invitation of local Knights, all re-

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Business College. Last year was a good one, but the first two weeks of 1909 exceed the whole of January; 1908. Advance arrangements have been made for several new students to en ter this week.



#### MATTERS OF INTEREST. LOCAL

#### SATURDAY

Burton, Spence and Co., of York St., Toronto, assigned yesterday to E. R. creditors. The liabilities are approximately \$320,000, to which must be added the loss of \$150,000 capital, making the amount involved about \$470,000. assets are about \$325,000. The firm had heen in business for thirty years and the trouble is partly due to the conduct

At Johstown, Pa., yesterday, three children between three and four years old were killed, another aged five was severely burned and two women, mothers of the little ones, were painfully injured at Stoughton, Somerset county, when the children touched a match to a keg of powder to see it blaze. All the dead and injured are foreigners, Their home was almost de nolished by the explosion.

D. B. Pidgeon was taken ill with appendicitis and was successfully operated on yesterday by Dr. T. D. Walker at the hospital. Mr. Pidgeon is resting easily today

A lady who called at Victoria school yesterday to see one of the pupils made a mistake, and pushed an electric button which sounded the fire alarm. She was surprised at the result.

An Englishman in hard circumstances was found last night lying in a semiconscious state on a snow bank at Sand Point. It is said that he recently had his feet frozen. Arrangements will be made to send the man back to Eng-

Yesterday marked the beginning of the Chinese New Year. In the chronology of the Chinese empire this is the 2,460th year, according to the Confuc-

Marion Matilda, wife of John James Galbraith, died yesterday at her home, Lorneville. Mrs. Galbraith was twice married, her first husband being lost with that illfated ship Umaco, which went down off Grand Manan twentyfour years ago. She is survived by her husband, four sons and three daughters. Fneral Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Corsican sailed today at noon under charter to the C. P. R. Besides a general freight she took away ten sixty second-class and one nundred and fifty steerage passengers.

The Salvation Army metropole is prowded almost every night and as many as nivety men have sought lodging in a night. Ensign Cornish, who is in charge, says that the President of the St. George's Society notified him hat the society would reimburse the Army for helping deserving English-

Regarding the amalgamation of the fraders Fire Insurance Company, Mr. fire companies and the Traders Com pany, did not have a very large paid up capital. Heavy losses were sustaind through fires at Fernie, B. C. Three Rivers, Que., and other parts.

A special cable despatch says that Lord Northcote is likely to succeed Earl Grey to the governor generalship of Canada. Earl Grey's term expires on Sept. 26th next.

A despatch from Winnipeg says that another terriffic snow storm has been raging throughout central Saskatchewan since yesterday and railway sche dules are all disorganized.

Dr. H. B. Nase, of the North End. gave a pleasant carnival to the hildren of that section of the city, on Saturday, on his private rink. There were thirty skaters present and the judges were Mrs. H. B. Nase, Mrs. D. H. Nase and Hiss Helen Fleming, Miss H. Worden as a flower girl, won first prize and Master Berton Day as an Indian won the boy's prize. The free-for-all race of ten laps had twelve entries and was won by Master George Clark. The carnival was such a success that Dr. Nase hopes to repeat it next month

The "Tam o' Shanter" chair has been loaned by Miss Helen G. Thomson, of Rothesay, to Scovil Bros., Lti., and is on exhibition in Oak Hall window today in honor of Robert Burns' 150th anniversary. The firm have had very neat folders printed for the occasion showing a picture of Burns,a fac simile of his signature, and a picture of the chair, which was purchased many years ago for the late Robert Thomson, a holesale grocer, who kept a store on Prince William street, this city. This chair was among the effects of the inn at Ayr, Scotland (made famous by Robert Burns in 'Tam o' Shanter) and purchased when the effects were being sold. The folders will be given to cus-

Coroner Berryman has not yet decided whether or not he will hold an nquest over the body of the baby found on the Brunswick street damp on Friday last. The body was viewed on Saturday, and while no statement has been given out, it is understood that the authorities believe that its parents were foreigners. The police are at work on the case, and it would not be surpishing if there were some lifty our habits are sedentary, take a moderate amount of exercise before rething and immediately upon arising. developments in the near future.

to the arrest of Percy Freeman Ban- sary to use any laxative, stick to the 

There is a hurried novement on the part of certain Eastporters, it is said, when thes news came from Machias to the effect that violators of the prohibitory law had been sentenced to jail in and is free from the weakening addition to being fined and the popula-tion of the nearby island of Campobel-lo which is not under the jurisdiction of the supreme justices of Maine has been increased by the advent of these gentlemen from this city.—Commercial.

#### TUESDAY

John B. Walters, the assistant purser on the C. P. R. steamer Empress of Britain, contracted pneumonia on the voyage out from Liverpool and died Friday night. The body was bur-ied near the mouth of the bay. De-33 years of age. One of the steerage son presented the couple with a well passengers who had his leg severely filled purse on healt of the members scalded, was removed to the hospital

The offerings taken in the different Roman Catholic Churches in the city vesterday will be donated towards the relief of the stricken in Italy and are to be forwarded to Rome. It is under that the collection was a large

Carrie Nation was ejested from Oxford music hall, London, Saturday

The steamer Monmouth arrived yes terday. Her officers report besides heavy weather that on the night of the 22nd a brilliant meteor shot acros the heavens and burst into beautiful balls of light. The display lasted for nearly a minute and illuminated the deck so that one could read a book. A large piece of piling fell on th deck of the ferry steamer Ludlow while she was docking on the east side last evening and narrowly escaped crushing a couple of deckhands.

Two little daughters of Daniel Hurley of Milford, were badly scalded yester day afternoon by the upsetting kettle of boiling water. Dr. M. Case attended to the injured.

#### WEDNESDAY

"In the matter of tea," perhaps you think you are being served as well as you can be, but have you tasted "Salada" Tea. It's the purest and most delicious tea in the world. All

The Young People's Missionary Society held an enjoyable gathering last evening in the Main street Baptist church. There was a large number in attendance. Several interesting speeches were delivered at the meeting including addresses by E. M. Sipprel on the laymen's missionary movemen H. V. Hayes on the students' voluntee missionary work and Rev. D. Hutchinson on the young people's missionary movement. The addresses were along the lines of what could be accomplished

Tuesday evening a young weman who resides on Queen street, Carleton, saw a man crouching in an alley. The police were notified and discovered that the man was an officer from one of the steamers. They are satisfied that he is the "Jack, the hurger" who has been a terror to the West Side women. Chief Clark visited the ship yesterday and interviewed the man, but did not have evidence enough to place him under ar-

The home mission board of United Baptists has laid out a new field in the parish of Coverdale, near E. L. Jarvis said the reason for amai- Moncton. This has been done as a regamation was that 1908 was an ex- sult of a recent visit to Moncton by eptionally hard year financially on all Rev. David Hutchinson and Rev. Dr.

McIntyre. The new field will include Stoney Creek, Mud Creek, Coverdale Hall and Middle Coverdale. Efforts will be made at once to secure a man to supply the new stations, the home nission board aiding in the finances.

The Seamen's Mission Society beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of fifty dollars from Captain Murray, of the R. M. S. Empress of Britain this amount being the proceeds of the concert held on the vessel for the benefit of the Seamen's Institute. The citizens and society which are so depply interested in this work greatly appreclate the efforts made by the ship's

The Parthenia, another Donaldson liner, will arive in a few days with a general freight. It is the intention o this company to put two fast passenger boats on the Glasgow-St. John route later on. At present their boats only carry freight. No Donaldson liners are in port at the present time.

The incoming Boston train, experiencing a number of mishaps, last night pulled finally into the Union station considerably over three hours late. The locomotive attached to the train broke down at Routh, a station midway between McAdam and Fredericton Junction, increasing a delay of fifteen minutes to one of one hour and twenty minutes. The locomotive sent from McAdam fared as ill as its predecessor coming to grief at the junction and dropping another hour from the schedule. A third locomotive brought the train safely to the city.

#### A LONDON DOCTOR

A distinguished London physician during the course of a recent lecture on stomach and liver troubles, gives the following advice: "Be moderate in the use of heavy

rich foods. Do not eat hurriedly, and thoroughly masticate the food. Do not use strong cathartic pills, many of which are advertised as sure The I. C. R officials are offering a cures, but in reality do injury by weak-reward of \$50 for information leading ening the system. If you find it neces-

Syrup Rhubarb. .. .. .. . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1 oz. Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla. ... 5 oz. Take one teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime.

effects of strong purgatives. The ingredients can be bought separately, and anyone can mix them at home. This information will be of benefit to our readers and is worth

A large number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. McAlary gathered at their home, Victoria street, last evening to celebrate their golden wedding. An enjoy able time was spent, and towards the eased was a native of Liverpool and close of the evening Rev. D. Hutchinof the Main street Baptist, church which Mr. and Mrs. McAlary attend.

Preparations for the mass meeting i the interests of the crusade against tuberculosis are being rapidly made, and the officials hope in a few days to be in a position to announce the date and details. It is understood that the meeting will be held not later than the week after next. The speakers to address the gathering have not as yet been nameo.

Word reached the city by telephone yesterday to William Morris of Chubi street of the accidental death of John Etchingham of Golden Grove at St. Martins yesterday afternoon. Mr. Etchingham was cutting down a tree in the oods in the morning, when it fell, striking him a heavy blow. He never recovered but passed away in the af-ternoon. No further details of the sad affair could be procured last evening.

The body of the deceased will be brought to this city this morning. He was a life long resident of Golden Grove and was well and favorably known by all. He leaves four daughters to mourn their sad loss, viz.: Mrs Charles McLean, Bayswater; Mrs. E. S. Wetmore and Mrs. William Morris, St. John; Mrs. Waster Thurly, Con-

Considerable interest has already been manifested in the evangelistic services to be commenced next week by J. Ricchie Bell of Montreal in Queen square church. Mr. Bell is already we'll known here, and the nature of the services conducted by him has been highy commended by leading Methodist elergymen. A choir and orchestra will assist every evening, singing being always a prominent and attractive feature of Mr. Bell's services.

#### THIS ATHLETE OF FIFTY-TWO YEARS

Says He Cwes His Wonderful Energy to Dodd's Kidney Pills

WAS TORTURED WITH RHEUMA-TISM AND A CRIPPLE TILL THE GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY CURED

SIX NATIONS, Ont., Jan. 27 .- (Special)-Fifty-two years of age but still young enough to captain the lacrosse eam, John Silversmith of this place can truly be looked on as a wonderful athlete. One would naturally think he was all his life a healthy man But it was far otherwise, and he unhesitatingly states that his wonderful energy and vitality are due to Dodd's Kidney

"I suffered from Rheumatism for over seven years," Mr. Silversmith says in telling his story, "and it finally made a complete cripple of me. My back was bent nearly double and when I tried to walk I had to use crutches. Latterly I could not get around at all and I suffered excruciating pain. "Two boxes of Doad's Kidney Fills

gave me relief; sixteen boxes cured me Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure Rheumatism because Rheumatism is caused by disordered Kidneys and Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure disordered Kidneys.

### **COURT OUANGONDY** HOLDS AN 'AT HOME

Many Present at Installation of Officers Last Evening

Members of Court Ouangondy, I. O. F., and their wives and lady friends spent a very pleasant esvening in their hall on Simonds street last night, when officers were installed for the ensuing year by P. H. C. R. Lingley, assisted by P. H. C. R. H. F. Woods, M. P. P., and High Secretary Emmerson. These officers were assisted by a detachment of Royal Foresters in com-mand of Brigadier Todd. Following were the officers installed:

D. G. Lingley, C. D.; Dr. W. F. Roberts court physician; H. Coates, C. R.; G. R. Chase, V. C. R.; J. A. Tells How to Cure Stomach and L. W. Mowry, R. S.; G. Clark, C.; F. E. Morrisey, S. W.; H. Dobson, J. W.; W. H. Myles, S. B.; W. G. Estabrooks, J. B. The following committees were ap-

ointed: Finance committee, F. E. Morrisey, W. J. Myles; trustees, W. G. Estabrooks, G. Clark. After the officers were installed the following programme was rendered: Address, High Secretary Emmerson; piano duet, Mrs. E. J. Todd and Miss Drake; reading, Miss Eva Chase; solo, Miss Drake; duet, Miss Chase and Miss

R. Bissett; reading, Miss M. Lingley; solo, R. Myles; reading, Master K. McLaughlin; solo, George Moore; reading, James Robertson; mandolin solo, Miss Mullin; instrumental music by the Victoria Brotherhood Orchestra. At the close of the entertainment refreshments were served. Companion Court Hetherington tield

their installation last evening, after

which refreshments were served.

Rev. J. C. Archibald and wife, missionaries at Chicacole, India, will leave that country in March for an eighteen The marriage is amnounced of Dr. months' furlough Mrs. Archibald was Frank D. Phinney, of Cincinnatti, tormerly Miss Carrie Hammond, of Ohlo, to Miss Florence Voorhees,

### MISS TUCK BRIDE OF MR. ROBINSON

Centenary Church Thronged

MANY GUESTS

Gowns Worn - Fawcett Chapman Wedding at Moncton

the most fashionable weddings of the season took place in Centenary Church at 3.39 yesterday afternoon, when Miss Emma Peavy Tuck, eldest daughter of Ex-Chief Justice Tuck, was united in marriage to Percy Robinson, formerly of St. John and now of Toronto. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church, Rev. C. R. Flanders. The music was a special feature of the service. Miss Hea presided at the organ and the choir also assisted with the music. The church was beautifully trimmed for the occasion with palms and white flowers and presented a very attractive appearance. The bride was attended by Mrs. Stewart Skinner as matron of honor. She was given away by her father, Ex-Chief Justice Tuck. The bridegroom was supported by James U. Thomas. Messrs. R. Keltle Jones, Geo. West Jones, Sheriff Ritchie and Arthur Thorne officiated as ushers. There was a very large attendance of invited guests and the space given over to spectators was also filled

The bride wore a beautiful trained princess gown of ivory satin trimmed with rose lace and tulle. The costume of the matron of honor was an empire gown of cream striped grenadine over cream duchess satin. A large cream picture hat completed the costume. Mrs. Tuck, mother of the bride, wore i black lace gown with mauve tulle

Mrs. Skinner, the matron of honor, wore an Empire gown of cream striped grenadine, made over cream Duchesse satin, yoke of tucked pompalour net, with Irish crochet and braided with gold and cream soutache. Yoke was bordered with heavy cream silk fringe, the long sleeves of tucked net with oversleeves of material braided and trimmed with Irish crochet to match yoke; large cream picture hat to match.

Mrs. (Judge) White guests, was gowned, in a Directone costume of cream broadcloth made over cream taffeta, yoke of box plaited spotted net. The large revers on bodice were heavily braided in cream soutache with stitches of hand embroidery. The sleeves were of tucked net with top sleeves of cloth, also braided in soutache and tassel trimmings. Large plet ire hat of catawba shade of silk with long plume of lighter

At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's father on Orange street. The house was tastefully decorated with flowers and presented a very dainty and attractive appearance. There was a magnificent display of costly presents from the many friends of the bride and the bridegroom, a large number of which came from

outside points. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left en the Pacific express last evening and will visit Montreal, Ottawa and other Upper Canadian cities before returning to Toronto, where they will in fu-

FAWCETT - CHAPMAN.

MONCTON, Jan. 27.-A very interestsatin with trimmings of Brussels applique lace, wearing a bridal veil and coronet of orange blossoms. Mrs. Herbert M. Wood, Sackvile, was matron of honor, being gowned in yellow broadcloth with hat to match. H. A. ford, Sackville, was groomsman. Miss Marjorie Robinson and Nan Chapman were flower girls and Messrs. Ted Chapman, F. R. Sumner, Cedric Ryan and Norman Fawcett were ushers. The bride carried a beautiful bouquet of bridal roses and the matron of honor a bouquet of pirk roses. The flower girls carried baskets of flowers. After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride, about fifty invited guests being present.

#### VYE-STOYES.

MONCTON, Jan. 27.-An interesting wedding event took place this evening at the residence of Robert Vye, when his daughter, Miss Lillian May, was married to William Henry Stoyles, well known Victoria hockey player. Rev. H. Gratton Dockrell, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in a travelling dress of blue broadcloth with hat to match. Luncheon was served after the ceremony a number of guests being present. The young couple left on their wedding trip to the upper provinces. On return they will reside in Moncton.

PHINNEY-VOORHEES.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 25.-Andover, N. B. Mr. Archibald is a na-daughter of the late Rev. W. B. Voortive of Nove Scotla.

## R.W. GRIMMER IS **ELECTED MAYOR**

Lively Election St. Stephen

Only Two Endorsed by Temperance Federation Are Returned

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 27.-This town has had today the first real live town election it has witnessed for ber of years, with contests in every ward. There were two parties, the "old board" and the new. The former was composed of the mayor and council of last year, excepting that Councillor Teed retired as a candidate in Queens ward and was replaced by Thomas Casey, while in Dukes ward, Councillors Dinsmore and Lafin severed their affiliation with their colleagues, the latter running for mayor and the former for councillor under the auspices of the new board which had the endorsement of the temperance federation. The old board could only find one candidate, Hugh Love to replace them.

Elected a Majority

The old board elected a majority of its members, though some had very narrow margins. 49 votes in Dukes ward, 80 in Kings, and 126 in Queens. Albert A. Laflin received 66 in Dukes, 77 in Kings and 64 in Queens. In Duke's ward W. A. Dinsmore had 74 votes, J. R. Folley, 62, and H. Love, 57, for assessor; H. H. Wall had 58

votes and A. D. Taylor, 56. In Kings ward J. T. Whitlock had 81 votes, Edward Keys, 78; J. P. Wry, 77, and Geo. H. Budd, 75, In Queens ward J. W. Scovil had 108 votes, Thos Casey, 96, Edwell DeWolfe, 94, and S. E. Mills, 66. The new board is therefore composed

Scovil, Casey, Whitlock, Keys, Dinsmore and Folley, the two latter being the only Temperance Federation candi-The marriage of Harry Burnett of Fredericton Junction to Maude Porter of Fredericton was celebrated yesterday at 116 Waterloo street. Rev. Gideon

of Mayor R. W. Grimmer, Councillors

tist church, performed the ceremony. CABTOTTA Charlet Lichner Bears the

#### MARRIAGES

PHINNEY - VOORHEES -January 21, at Bay Ridge Reformed Church, Brooklyn, by the Rev. J. B. Voorhees, assisted by the Rev. J. Preston Searl D.D., and the Rev. Frederick P. Young, Florence, daughter of the late Rev. William Brownlee Voorhees, to Frank Douglas Phinney, M.D., of Cincinnati, formerly of Fredericton.

#### LEATHS

PERKINS-At Providence, R. I., January 8th, Mrs. Margaret Perkirs, widow of the late J. D. Perkins, in her 84th year, formerly of Belleisle, Kings. county:

#### WANTED.

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took place at the Bay Ridge Reformed church, Brooklyn, on Thursday last. Dr. Phinney, who is having a very successful career as an eye, nose, ear and throat specialist, is the only son of J. D. Phinney, K.C., of this city, is laughed over many of the allegations graduate in arts of the U. N. B. (1895). His father, who was present at the wedding, returned home Sat- said: urday night. A collection taken at St. Dunstan's

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## ts members, though some had very larrow margins. For mayor, R. W. Grimmer received Go-respondent in This Suit for Divorce is Only a Soul

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—Because Mrs. Mountain says her husband his wife, Valerie, joined the "Order of sends her all his new poems and that the Fifteen," that esoteric college body she enjoys them. She thinks they're which had its inception in the Univer- right good She owes it to herself and sity of Pennsylvania and has spread children, she says, though, not to keep among the faculties and students of on with Mountain. some big colleges of the east and mid- One of Mr. Mountain's verses which dle west, William E. Mountain, a may show the carnality spoken of by poet, is suing her for divorce.

Desertion is the charge brought by and runs: Mr. Mountain, who declares that after she had absorbed the mixture of isms All is dark, the waves run high, handed out by the society she would The wind is singing through the nighthave no more to do with him. She has discovered a soul mate on I kiss you—can you shake with fright? a higher plane. The poet says she Come what will—suppose we die? told him about it and confessed to We've lived and loved alone tonight. having frequently visited this lover. ally jealous, he says, because his wife told him that this being dwelt in an entirely different plane from the earth plane, in another world in fact, but it made him very jealous spiritually. She told him also that his very touch interfered with her progress and that she was ethereal and spiritual, while he was just animal. This, Mr. Mountain thought, was rather hard upon him, considered as a poet; but in his

other capacity of railroad man-he is a confidential employe at Broad Street Station-it might be true. Testifying before the court master, Mountain said that his wife is a native of Vienna and is 30 years old. They have two children. He left last September for a trip to Denver. When he got home he found his wife moving out. She said she wanted to live without him. He was amazed, he says, and went home to his mother. He was permitted to see his children at intervals. He then went abroad

with a friend to get away from his "Last January I went on a trip abroad," he testified "thinking to get away from my woes. When I reached Genea there was a let er from my wife, in which she said she was so glad I was gone and that she hoped I would stay abroad for she could not develop her spiritual nature with me anywhere

around. "She has a delusion that I am an unleveloped sort of person spiritually; that I am carnal. She said she communed with the other world, and said repeatedly to me that her soul mate was on another plane. "How long has she been going hrough that mental process?"

"She has been going to these meetings about four years. It is the 'Order of Fifteen,' to which she belongs, that inculcated these doctrines." It was brought out that Mrs. Mounain is consistent in her views and migrants to this country is indicated would not accept any money from her susband. She made him help support tive decided today to appoint what will the children, but supported herself by be known as "immigration chaplains" teaching in a Germantown kindergar-"I have tried to wean her away from

the Fifteen," said Mr. Mountain, "but order came out in the papers last month she called me by telephone and and asked would she resign. She said aboard every large steamer leaving no, that she had set her face and foot Liverpool with immigrants for Canada. to the path and would never return; that she had arisen to spheres where I could not my and was happy with her soul mate, a spiritual being who dwelt in another world. She said that my

east touch coarsened her. "The 'Order of Fifteen' are not belevers in free love It's bosh to say so. How can a man be jealous of this hazy fenizen of another sphere, commun cation or alleged communication with which is taught by 'the great white lodge,' the innner circle of 'The Fileen,' but in this case the corporal results are desertion at last." Mrs. Mountain tonight denied that the teachings of "The Fifteen" had any-

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of her husband. She admitted that she

had charged him with carnality. . She "We have disputed a certain matter for several years and were never able church yesterday in aid of the Italian | to reach a settlement, so I thought weMrs Mountain is called the Storm Kiss

I hold you, Love. O wherefore sigh?

But Mr. Mountain points to verse as proof against it. One reads: Tears, tears, tears: Vista mirroring tears, Mystery making tears;

Tears, idle tears. Just what this means is not clear, but it is clearly not carnal. He also knows of spirit loves, he says, as witness this:

My spirit love has purged her heart of Has bowed her florious head in holy prayer; And as we knelt together, side by

side. Hand lost in hand and roosened hair in Her soul rose to her lips and lingered God made her only then my spirit bride.

Mrs. Mountain herself opines that this is going some on Pegasus The "Order of the Fifteen" came into notoriety a month ago when Dr. Charlotte Abbey, 204 West Washington Square, who was on its correspondence list, sent some of its literature to Dr. Edgar F. Smith, vice-provost of the University of Pennsylvania. She hai previously tendered her resignation to the order, declaring that its standards of morality did not meet with her approval, It is now under investigation by the faculty.

TORONTO. Jan. 27 .- That the Canadian Methodist church intends to take active part in the work among the imby the fact that the missionary executo meet strangers at St. John, N. B.,

and Halifax and at Quebec during the months of navigation. Arrangements will be made as soon I could not. When the expose of that as possible. It was further decided to carry on negotiations with representatives of other churches to arrange for isked me if I had seen it. I said yes some Protestant clergyman to be LONDON, Jan. 27.—The union mess was fined fifty dollars today for selling liquor without license.

#### SAY "EOOZE BANQUET" IS INSULT TO LINCOLN

CHICAGO, III, Jan. 27. - National prohibition party headquarters, issued protest tonight against what is called the "boose banquet" to be held at Springfield, III., on February 12, in celebration of the centennial of Abraham Lincoln's birthday. It says the decision of the committee to use wine at the banquet is in defiance of the martyred president's principles. At the banquet it has been announced prominent speakers, including several foreign ambassadors, are to be

## JAPAN IS THE CAL

Full Particulars of Legislation Ha Received, But Little Long ment is Heard—Federal Two Government's Attitude is Praised

TOKIO, Feb. 4.-No comment has een made by the newspapers of this city on the anti-Japanese resolutions before the legislature and the natter was but briefly mentioned in he special press despatches. The ful ext of the resolutions has been officially cabled to the Foreign Offices where it was received with expressions f astonishment. Leading men of the capital who have been interviewed on the subject while they are evidently eeply wounded by the attitude taken in Nevada, refrain from making any mments further than to say:

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While the full text of the resolution known to not more than a dozen sons in Japan at present, however, is impossible to foretell what the ceneral viiew in regard to it will be when it is published. It undoubtedly will draw excited comment from Japan, the jingo press and politicians but the leading papers and the people of Japan as a rule never express their eelings even under the strongest pro-

The letters interchanged on the anti-Sapanese matter by President Rooseelt and Governor Gillett, of California have been published in full by the Japanese government newspapers and appear to afford great satisfaction. Official expression as well as the ediprial stand taken by the press is one gratitude at the attitude of the nanal government in America. The news of the action taken by the New York and San Francisco business

n in declaring against the proposed -Japanese measures introduced in Calfornia legislature is received with great pleasure here. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 4—With vesterday, all hope of passiv my of the anti-Japarese measures has een practically abandoned by the sponsors of the new regulation. One remarkable feature of the Drew bill was the fact that it was accomplished n the face of an audience of 2,000 people, who wildly applauded every anti-Japanese sentiment uttered by the opponents of the measure. Both sides made dramatic appeals to the packed galleries and in one of these Nathan

He has a large labor union constituency and his opposition was based on y harmful to labor by driving capital the plea that the bill would be distinct-Governor Gillett was highly pleased

with the action of the assembly.

Coghlan, a San Francisco Assembly-

man who was an opponennt of the bill

made a bitter attack on the Japanese.

HILLSBORO, N. B., Feb. 1.- Dr. nith, who has been assisting Rev. Z. trate Gran L. Fash in evangelistic services the jury. The past three weeks, gave his farewell technicali ermon on Sunday evening to a large congregation; subject: Parliamentary She told Rules applied to the Gospel. Dr. Smith s an eloquent and forceful speaker, and his many addresses here have instance of them highly appreciated. On Sunday afternoon he addressed a mass meeting for men only; subject: A plain talk on a plain topic, in the plainest of Paul ar terms possible. On Monday evening Dr. Smith gives his third and last lec- that she ture; subject: "A Trip Round the The gra World," and on Tuesday leaves for up the case

Rev. Z. L. Fash, administered the condition, paptismal rite to eighteen candidates lice matro at the close of Sunday morning's ser- Janer is c vice in Hillsboro First Baptist Church, in this sta and at the close of the evening service sentence twenty were received into full mem- The latter

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