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THE WEATHER. QUEBEC RESISTS **Curtain Stretchers JAPS ARE GAINING** -----Forecasts—Fresh to strong winds, shifting to northerly, a few light snow ANY CONCESSIONS. falls, but mostly fair. Sunday fair and cold. Synopsis - Pressure changes are unusually rapid at present. This morn-ing another pronounced cold wave covers the upper lake regions. Winds The Separate School Clause ALL ALONG THE LINE. to American ports fresh to strong northeast to north and to Banks vari-Must Remain. able winds, increasing to fresh or strong. Today's Cabinet Meeting May Decide-CURLING TONIGHT. There are Rumors of More Minis-Interesting curling is promised at St. Andrew's Rink tonight, when Theodore The following very low prices will convince careful buyers that this is terial Resignations. Greatest Battle Estabrooks and W. S. Barker will th place to buy Curtain Stretchers. cross swords. A rink of professional men will plag PAGEANT **A BRILLIANT** ial to the Star.) W. A. Stewart's rink, of Halifax. OTTAWA, Ont., March 4 .- The feel-The first game of curling between the married ladies for Mrs. W. Holly's of the War Still g around the corridors this morning No. 3 Adjustable Pins\$2.50 pair. No. 1 Adjustable Pins, with easel\$2.90 pair. trophy was played this morning at St. is that today's regular cabinet council is that today's regular cabinet council will have an important bearing on the school question crisis. Laurier has been plainly notified by Frank White by a score of 22-0. IN WASHINGTON TODAY. Bourassa and the Quebec guard gen-rally that they will not stand any lows: actual concessions against separate Mrs. J. D. Hazen...12 Mrs. Thomson 4 schools to please all the Siftons in Mrs. J. P. Barnes...10 Mrs. McLeod.9 W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited, **Raging**---The MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B. Inauguration of Roosevelt and Fairbanks Was Mrs. E. A. Smith...22 Mrs. F. White..0 Canada. There are rumors of some more breaks in the cabinet, but the minis-Re-Russians Cake Cutters. ters named will not talk for publicaa Gorgeous Affair---Enthusiastic How often it is that something new in Cake treating, FIGHT GAYNOR & GREENE ARRESTED 1905. Thousands. Cutters is just what the housekeeper requires. Well here they are, direct from Germany, **Desperately.** Will Be Taken to Montreal This Afterput up in boxes of 20 unique, fancy assorted noon-End of Canada's Part in Acadian Hats. shapes. Notorious Case. While this Lot lasts, - 50c per Box. BERLIN, March 4. - A despatch to They wear well, look well, are easy the Tageblatt from St. Petersburg Just think of it—only $2\frac{1}{2}$ cts. each. fitting, and the price is only (Special to the Star.) QUEBEC., March 4. — The expecte "General Kuropatkin, in a telegran which arrived here at seven o'clock last night, said 260,000 Japanese had \$2.00 re-arrest of Gaynor and Greene, charg-ed with defrauding the United States **EMERSON & FISHER** broken through the Russian left wing government, took place here this mornand that it was cut off from the reing as a result of the recent judgment I have other makes and other prices





of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, ent and vice-president of the United mebers of the senate and house or re- steamers from warships. A presentatives, the chief justice and as- torpedo boats covered the landing. A few months ago they were elected sociate justices of the United States with the greatest popular acclaim ever supreme court, governors of states, prominent officers of the army and of this republic. Today the verdict of navy, the chairman of the Republican vember 8th was confirmed in the pres- inaugural committee and of the press. contested engagement waged since ence of such a throng as the national Opposite the president's stand is a midnight across the Shakhe river from to town yesterday to see a physician, capital rarely has witnessed and with stand for the general public, which Witosan is still proceeding late this af-The decorations throughout the y more elaborate and beautiful than the occasion of any previous presi-ntial inauguration. Twice as many s have been used this year as ever re used before and the splendor of ing fully thirty feet above the level of the procession, in front of the state, war and navy and the treasury build-ings, the latter being for the accom-modation of the department employees. Through this great amphitheatre, the re used before and the splendor of inaugural narade moved to the music re used before and the splendor of inaugural parade moved to the music

The president's reviewing stand is directly in front of the White House. It is handsomely constructed and beauti-side streets leading into it were crowd-the source of the street of the spiritedly. The night was bitterly cold and today fully decorated with flags and laurel. That part of the stand occupied by President Roosevelt and his immediate stands and balconies filled every win² obliged to wear the heaviest clothing, party extends out over the sidewalk. It is trimmed with red damask and is every building with eager faces.

At 10 o'clock came another despatch of the Privy Council setting aside the from General Kuropatkin, which read: "The Japanese are marching on Muk-"The Japanese are marching on Mukwill be sent to Montreal this afternoon. den. My position is extremely danger-

In government circles here today there is a conviction that General Ku-**GREATEST DOCKS IN WORLD** copatkin has been fully beaten, that part of his army has been dispersed and that the railroad north of Muk-

en will probably be cut. TOKIO, March 4, 4 p. m.-It was an nounced today from the headquarters of the Japanese armies in Manchuria SUPERIOR, Wis., March 4 .- The ore docks at West Duluth, the second largest in the world, have collapsed and that the fighting on the right, centre and left is resulting in steady Japanese several persons are reported killed. All gains. The Japanese, it is added, have defeated the Russians at Sinmintin. available ambulances are hurrying to the scene.

A SIGNIFICANT MOVE. VLADIVOSTCX, Mar. 4-Two thous the families and personal friends of the president and vice-president, members Shengudshin, northward of Korea, to Man Started for Doctor and Got Drunk which place they were conveyed by

POLICE COURT.

-Constable Charges Assault. flotilla of Last night James Tighe, 26 years of

BATTLE STILL RAGING. age, was given in charge by his father General Kuroki's headquarters in the for kicking up a fuss in the latter' navy, the chairman of the Republican field, via Fusan, Friday, March 3.-national committee, members of the (delayed in transmission.)—The hotly ed \$8 or two months in jail Thomas Barrett, of Red Head, came stand for the general public, which witosan is still proceeding late this af-seats more than ten thousand people. ternoon under conditions entailing great Stands also were erected along each side of the court of history, seats ris-ing fully thirty feet above the level of trenchments. A large Japanese conexplained matters so satisfactorily this morning that he was allowed to go or condition that he will at once call on a physician Richard Heffer, a city marshall, com

mainder of the army.

plained that Andrew Stirling had inter-fered with him while serving an exeution on the latter. The constable explained that he called at Stirling's The Russians have since been making

ome on the West Side and that Ster of a hundred bands. Wire ropes were stretched on both trenches on the summits of the foot ing pushed him out and shut the Sterling said he did not push the officer out, but merely shut the door. The

matter was settled by Sterling agree discharged.

The sale and tea at the St. John the ST. PETERSBURG, March 3, 5.30 p. Baptist church was closed last night. The articles remaining unsold yestergeneral and of the most desperate character. The losses have been ex-ceedingly heavy on both ridges and the articles remaining unsold yester day afternoon were disposed of at auc tion, John Powers officiating. m.-According to the latest informa-

ceedingly heavy on both sides during We sell 4 for 25c. of all the leading the preliminary fighting. Although it The condition of the roads has had a is not officially admitted, it is regarded cigars, including Japs, Bostons, Cham-endency to increase the price of the as certain that Gen. Kuropatkin is berins, Marguerets.

regular market commodities, with the directing all his efforts to the with-Best Canned Peas, only 7c. a can. Best Canned Corn, only 9c. a can. result that certain lines are selling at drawal of his army to Tie Pass. It is a figure that is almost prohibitory to now practically a rear guard action, Tomatoes, 10c. a can. but the task of extricating himself is A regular 15c. bottle of Tomato Cat The retail prices quoted today are as proving very difficult. The Japanese sup for 5c have not only driven in his left, but a

A 50c. pail of Jam for 35c. column is already reported to have Tobacco from 35c. a lb. up. crossed the Hun river, east of Fushun. 2 bottles of Barker's Liniment for At the same time the Japanese are pressing the Russian centre under 25c., at cover of the fire of their siege guns, and Gen. Kuropatkin is gradually re-tiring before the Japanese advance. The 2 Barkers, Ltd 100 PRINCESS STREET. The efforts of the Japanese to envelop the Russian right wing have been un

successful, but it has been forced back almost in a line with Mukden. Two Russian divisions were dspatched to head off the rear flanking column advancing from the Liao river towards Sinmintin (about thirty miles west of Mukden), but according to the latest advices they were too late, the Japanese having entirely entered the town yesterday.

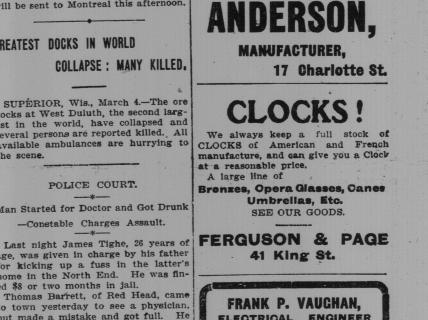
No official figures regarding the losses are obtainable, but according to unofficial reports the Russian losses up to last night were nearly seven thousand men.

GIRLS VS. MEN IN SKIRTS.

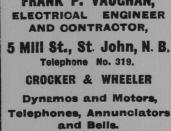
The ladies' hockey match last night was a novelty, but even a greater one will be that which is to be added to the regular band programme Tuesday 264 Duke street, West. I. A. GRIF- MYERS-At her home, 85 Duke street, challenged a septette of popular bank March 4th, Mrs. Wni. C. Myers, leav- clerks to a game Tuesday evening, and ing a husband, one child, mother one of the conditions is that the gentleand father and five sisters to mourn men appear in skirts and other items of ladies' outer garb. The challenge

usual

Funeral Monday afternoon at 2.30 from has been accepted and the gentlement her late residence, 35 Duke street. RYDER-In this city, Fort Howe, 3rd together, each determined to be the March, John Henry, aged 11 months, most attractive and winning of the bunch. Season tickets will admit as



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never before accessible, will be

to see the inexpressible anguish which agitated the revered countenance of his mother. He drew back his hands in order not to touch those trembling hands which sought him. "I do not know, in truth, what it is

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you say, my good woman," he replied, stepping back. "Michael!" again cried his aged moth-

er. "My name is not Michael. I never was your son! I am Nicholas Korpanoff, a merchant of Irkutsk."

while for the last time the words reechoed:

"My son, my son!" Michael Strogoff, by a desperate effort, had gone. He did not see his old mother, who had fallen back almost inanimate upon a bench. But when the postmaster hastened to assist her the aged woman raised herself. Suddenly a thought occurred to her. She denied by her son! It was not possible. As states of Utah and Idaho, and all be-

just seen, and if he had not recognized generations will be exposed. was because he ought not, it was be Alaska, the millions garnered in the most anxous to get at were still inaccause he had some cogent reason for districts of Goldfield and Tonopah, acting thus! And then, her mother and, in fact, all the great discoveries one thought-"Can I unwittingly have ruined him?"

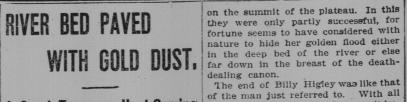
"I am mad," she said to her inter-"I am mad," she said to her inter-rogators. "My eyes have deceived mell 700 feet deep, reputed to be gold bal-This young man is not my child. He had not his voice. Let us think no more of it. If we do, I shall end by inding him everywhere." Less than ten minutes afterward a is not a town in this great western finding him everywhere." Tartar officer appeared in the posting country that will not have its com-

"Marfa Strogoff?" he asked. "It is I," replied the old woman in a ure believed to be in the bed of this tone so calm and with a face so tranquil that those who had witnessed the meeting with her son would not have known her. "Come," said the officer. Marfa Stro-

goff, with firm step, followed the Tar-tar officer and left the posting house. Some moments afterward Marfa Strogoff found herself in the chief square and in the presence of Ivan Ogareff, to whom all the details of this scene had been immediately reported.

Ivan Ogareff, suspecting the truth, in-terrogated the old Siberian woman. "Thy name?" he asked in a rough

voice.		
"Marfa S	strogoff."	
"Thou ha	ast a son?"	
"Yes."		
"Hoiss	courier of the	e czar?"



A Great Treasure Hunt Coming of the man just referred to. With all his strength and agility, he was nit ima shrub to which he was clinging while making his way to the bottom, and the next moment the Snake had him. The

body was never recovered. It is related that twenty years or more ago the waters of the Snake river became unusually low, and for a time miners were able to do considerable prospecting along the bars which were

left high and dry. Gravel that would wash one dollar a yard was easy to find, and in some instances crevices in the rocks carrying large, coarse nug-Salt Lake City gold is the word on

the tongue of every man today in the gets were found. It was not an uncommon thing for for being herself deceived and taking cause the waters of the turbulent men to find nuggets of virgin gold as Snake river are to be turned aside, and was certainly her son whom she had for three days at least a mystery of water the work was hazardous, and If the the canon's bottom that the miner was

> The work of the Twin Falls Company will remove the last barrier, and the men who undertake the task will be able to settle forever the question of

the riches held in the great stream. WHEN IT WAS REALLY COLD.

lasted from one end to the other, but Ink Froze to Pens and Boys to Wet Lapstones in the Good Old Days. bare. Thousands are preparing to join

The ancient art of keeping warm in blustering winter weather was crude, plement of furtune hunters on the spot, all eager to get some of the great treasin his diary because his ink froze up-on his pen. Nor would the colonial afford it.

rock which forms its bottom. Sometime during this month the Twin Falls Land and Irrigation Company will close the gates of its great dam will close the gates of its great dam will close the gates of its great dam by the patient its really one form of rest cure. The patient is dressed in a cure. The patient is d ribbed cavernous channel or canon for Mass.

dam. The only water that will remain huge affairs. Children could sit in the bed of the river will be that their corners and watch the sparks height in order that the room may not papered in whits, with a Japanese dewhich cannot escape from the depres- chase each other toward the stars. The seem either too low or too tall. Besides sions and holes in the bottom. fire places and chimneys were first this there must be just the right amount extending up as high as the chair rail Thousands of bars believed to be lined with mud, so that they would of heating and just the right amount These lilies look as though they grew heavily laden with gold and thousands of crevices in the rocks which are be-lieved to have caught the heavier nuc-trying to get warm at such the faces ing. gets washed down the stream through the ages will become bare and acces- while their backs froze in the draughts sible to the prospector. Within the from the cracks of the windows and distance mentioned it is said that there doors. society physician advanced the idea die. This I managed very easily. At are plenty of places where the precipit- But the early forefathers were are plenty of places where the plettplace but the early forefathers were a bold places where the plettplace where From the earliest days of the set-fused to heat their meeting houses, de-pay more attention to their color tones. fountain with a bowl into which the tom of the canon reached. tlement of southern Idaho and north-ern Utah stories have been current about the fabulous riches to be found ern Utan stories nave been current snake of ye wily and wicked satan. The sturdy Puritan sires and their here and there in the vicinity of the Snake. Tradition has it, and no one has ever disputed the assertion, that the preachers often pathe first settlers found the Indians tiently paused in their two hours' dis-wearing ornaments made from virgin courses to wait for everybody to bewearing ornaments made from virgin room all yellow ocher, say, with paint- filtered, and can be used for drinking come warm and stop kicking. gold, but all efforts to learn the source Women carried little foot stoves to ed yellow floor, yellow walls and yel- purposes. of this gold proved futile. It was not until the wonderful scen- church. These were perforated tin low wood furniture. It would at once ery in the canon of the Snake became known and explorers began to search its precipitous walls that the first were placed, and the hot stove was bot embers from the family hearth were placed, and the hot stove was color. It is not an attractive color. It traces of gold were found there. Pros- then taken to meeting along with the is dainty and clean. But it is never painted with plain enamel, and it was



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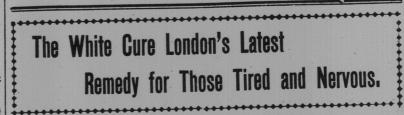
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"The best color for any woman to degree and such of low degree as can It is the tone choose is all white.

This channel, which has been hewn out of the valley through which it runs by the waters flowing down from inuu-merable mountain streams, though judged to be full of golden nuggets, has defied the efforts of the miner to garner them and has kept them con-

garner them and has kept them con-cealed deep beneath the surface of the river in the riffles made in the lava A woman who is trying it thus de-

The whole idea is based upon a para- ful designs you ever saw.

across the Snake River at Twin Falls, ous heat producers of early times. white gown and for hours a day she says. "But it is not feasible always across the Snake River at Twin Falls, and during the several days that will be consumed in filling the immense reservoir above the dam not a drop of water will find its way into the rock to day in the Essex institute in Salem, across the Snake River at Twin Falls, and during the several days that will be consumed in filling the immense reservoir above the dam not a drop of water will find its way into the rock to day in the Essex institute in Salem, across the Snake River at Twin Falls, and during the several days that will be consumed in filling the immense reservoir above the dam not a drop of today in the Essex institute in Salem, water will find its way into the rock

so that the white furniture is changed "The room, which is modeled on the a distance of thirty miles below the These old fashioned fireplaces were from a glare into a dull, soothing tone. famous Beardsley white room, is ceil-

"Red," said he in this semi-scientific water can drip. This was much cheap-

alluring. It is a color one admires, but neither costly nor difficult to obtain.

tone, a shade which is never to be and supplies me with drinking water

chosen if one is about the sick or as- all the day, and which is really the

sociated with a nervous person. Chil- most restful and interesting feature of dren are particularly susceptible to the the room, cost me less than many a influence of black and will cry if a piece of bric-a-brac or costly rug, and

them. Babies never can endure black. value in satisfaction. It is one of those

nerves jumping. A room all in brown grow more popular as people know

"Brown is a color which sets the very modern bits of luxury which will

"Green is all very well, but it is un- white. It is all very Beardsleyesque

more green you have the worse off you from Aubrey Beardsley, who had a

are. A little is good, but an all green white room long before I ever thought

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"Pink is better, but it is not feasible.

It is open, too, to the same objection sight.

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sign in white lilies around the bottom,

This water which is clear and cool is

purposes. Indeed, it is a part of my cure that I drink plenty of cool water

"The furniture of this room is all in

white enamel. It is of white wood,

It is really a very inexpensive room

"This trifle of having a little foun-

tain play in the middle of my resting

room is one that has engaged the at-

tention of all who have seen it. It is

which cost so little, .yet which are so

"My fountain which makes music

"The rest of my white room is not

ful before you see that

one of those little ingenious

very satisfactory.

but so unique that one admires it at

OF THE CZAR By Jules Verne his head, the violence of which his fur (Continued.) cap had lessened. With the energy

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But all their efforts were in vain. The soldiers from the first boat shout-

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his eyes lay a single goal-far distant Michael recognized the Tartar war-Irkutsk. He must reach it! But he ery, which is usually answered by lying fat on the ground. must pass through Omsk without stopping there.

As neither he nor the boatmen obeyed this injunction, a volley was let fly among them, and two of the horses he murmured. "I have no longer the were mortally wounded.

At the next moment a violent blow was felt. The boats had run into the ferryboat.

"Come, Nadia!" cried Michael, ready to jump overboard.

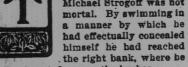
The girl was about to follow him when a blow from a lance struck him, and he was thrown into the water. The current swept him away. His hand raised for an instant above the waves, and then he disappeared.

Nadia uttered a cry, but before she had time to throw herself after him she was seized and dragged into one of the boats.

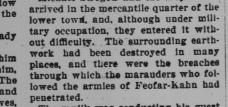
In a few minutes the boatmen were killed and the ferryboat was left to drift away while the Tartars continued to descend the Irtish.

CHAPTER VIII.

HE blow which had struck Michael Strogoff was not



fell exhausted among the bushes. When he recovered his senses, he cipitous retreat. found himself in the cabin of a mujik, who had picked him up and cared for him and to whom he owed his life. For how long a time had he been the



right to think of them!"

which he possessed he was not a man

to succumb under such a triffe. Before

"God protect my mother and Nadia."

Michael Strogoff and the mujik soon

The mujik was conducting his guest straight to the posting house when in a narrow street Michael Strogoff, com-ing to a sudden stop, sprang behind a jutting wall.

"What is the matter?" quickly asked the mujik, much astonished at this sudden movement. "Silence!" hastily replied Michael

Strogoff, with his finger on his lips. At this moment a detachment debouched from the principal square into the street which Michael Strogoff and his companion had been just following. At the head of the detachment, composed of twenty horsemen, was an officer dressed in a very simple uniform. Although he glanced rapidly from one side to the other, he could not have

seen Michael Strogoff owing to his pre-The detachment went at full trot into the narrow street. Neither the officer nor his escort concerned themselves about the inhabitants. Several unlucky

On the Snake River. And suddenly he left the public room, On March 1, Its Course of 50 Miles Was Laid Bare-Tradition Says Vast Quantities of Gold Are There.

he saw the handsome bearded face bending over him and regarding him with pitying eyes. He was about to ask where he was when the mujik, an- cleared. ucipating him, said:

"Do not speak, little father, do not speak. Thou art still too weak. I will thee where thou art and everything

that has passed since I brought thee to my cabin.

And the mujik related to Michael Strogoff the different incidents of the struggle which he had witnessed-the attack upon the ferry by the Tartar boats, the pillage of the tarantass and the massacre of the beatmen.

But Michael Strogoff listened no longer, and, slipping his hand under his sarment, he felt the imperial letter still secured in his breast.

He breathed a sigh of relief. But that was not all

"A young girl accompanied me," said

"They have not killed her," replied the mujik, anticipating the anxiety which he read in the eyes of his guest. "They have carried her off in their hoat and have continued the descent of the Irtish. It is only one prisoner more to join so many others which they are taking to Tomsk."

Michael Strogoff was unable to reply. He pressed his hand upon his heart to restrain its beating.

But, notwithstanding these many trials, the sentiment of duty mastered his whole soul.

He remembered the errand which he had undertaken. Indeed never by day or night was his emperor's mission for even a moment absent from his mind. Not the presence of the greatest danger, the tortures of hunger and thirst, till nightfall in order to pass the fortithe weariness of excessive fatigue, not even all combined could cause him to forget that a momentous matter was the posting house and there partook of intrusted to his courage, his zeal, his food fidelity and his endurance. Michael Strogoff was worthy of this trust. "Where am I?" asked he.

"Upon the right bank of the Irtish, only five versts from Omsk," replied the mujik.

What wound can I have received which could have thus prostrated me? It was not a gunshot wound?"

"No; a lance thrust upon the head, now healing," replied the mujik. "After a few days' rest, little father, thou wilt be able to proceed. Thou didst fall into the river, but the Tartars neither touched nor searched thee, and thy purse is still in thy pocket."

Michael Strogoff gripped the mujik's hand. Then, recovering himself with a sudden effort, "Friend," said he, "how long have I been in thy hut?"

"Three days." "Three days lost!"

"Three days hast thou lain unconscious.

"Hast thou a horse to sell me?" "Theu wishest to go?"

'At once."

"I have neither horse nor carriage, Bitle father. Where the Tartar has passed there remains nothing!"

"Well, I will go on foot to Omsk to and a borse." "A few more hours of rest and thou

wilt be in a better condition to pursue thy journey.

"Not an hour!"

"Come, now," replied the mujik, recognizing the fact that it was useless to struggle against the will of his guest, "I will guide thee myself. Besides," he added, "the Russians are still in no longer know thy mother?" great force at Omsk, and thou couldst perhaps pass unperceived."

"Friend," replied Michael, "heaven reward thee for all thou hast done for

"Reward! Only fools expect reward on earth," replied the mujik.

Michael Strogoff went out of the hut. When he tried to walk, he was seized with such faintness that without the assistance of the mujik he would have fallen, but the fresh air quickly re-Tived him. He then felt the wound in

guest of this brave Siberian? He could not guess, but when he opened his eyes for 'their passage. There were, there-"Yes." fore, a few half stifled cries, to which the thrusts of the lance gave an instant reply, and the street was immediately

When the escort had disappeare "Who is that officer?" asked Michael Strogoff, returning toward the mujik. And while putting the question his face was pale as that of a corpse.

"It is Ivan Ogareff," replied the Siberian, but in a deep voice which breathed hatred.

"He!" cried Michael Strogoff, from whom the word escaped with an accent of fury which he could not conquer.

He had just recognized in this officer the traveler who had struck him at the ing house of Ichim, and, although he had only caught a glimpse of him, it burst upon his mind at the same time

that this traveler was the old Zingari whose words he had overheard in the market place of Nijni Novgorod.

The mujik and Michael resumed their any way." way and arrived at the posting house. To leave Omsk by one of the breaches would not be difficult after nightfall. As for purchasing a carriage to replace the tarantass, that was impossible. There was none to be let or sold. But what want had Michael Strogoff now

for a carriage? Was he not alone, alas? A horse would suffice him, and, very fortunately, a horse could be had. It was an animal of mettle, capable of enduring much fatigue, and Michael

Strogoff, accomplished horseman as he was, could make good use of it. The horse cost a high price, and a

few moments later Michael was ready to start. It was then 4 o'clock in the afternoon

Michael Strogoff, compelled to wait fications, but not desiring to show himself in the streets of Omsk, remained in

There was a great crowd in the public room, it being the resort of numbers

of the anxious inhabitants, who at this eventful period collected there to obtain news. They were talking of the expected arrival of a corps of Musco-

vite troops, not at Omsk, but at Tomsk, a corps intended to recapture that town from the Tartars of Feofar-Kahn.

Michael Strogoff lent an attentive ear to all that was said, but took no part in the conversation. Suddenly a cry made him tremble, a

cry which penetrated to the depths of his soul, and these two words, so to

speak, rushed into his ear: "My son!"

His mother, the old woman Marfa, was before him! Trembling, she smil-

ed upon him. She stretched forth her arms to him. Michael Strogoff arose. He was about to throw himself-

The thought of duty, the serious danger for his mother and himself in this unfortunate meeting, suddenly stopped

him, and such was his command over himself that not a muscle of his face

moved. There were twenty people in the pub-

lic room. Among them were perhaps spies, and was it not known in the town that the son of Marfa Strogoff

belonged to the corps of the couriers of the czar?

Michael Strogoff did not move. "Michael!" cried his mother. "Who are you, my good lady?" Mi-

chael Strogoff stammered, unable to speak in his usual firm tone. "Who am I, thou askest? Dost thou

"You are mistaken," coldly replied Michael Strogoff. "A resemblance deceives you.

The old Marfa went up to him and, person. looking straight into his eyes, said:

Marfa Strogoff?" Michael Strogoff would have given arms, but if he yielded it was all over

with his oath! Completely master of store, or from The Wilson-Fyle Com-himself, he closed his eyes in order not pany, Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont. with him, with her, with his mission,

Where is he?" "A+ Moscow." "Thou hast heard no news of him?" "No news." "Since how long?" "Since two months." "Who, then, was that young man

whom thou didst call thy son a few ments ago at the posting house?" "A young Siberian whom I took for him," replied Marfa Strogoff. "This is the tenth man in whom I have thought I recognized my son since the town has been so full of strangers. I think I see

him everywhere." "So this young man was not Michael Strogoff?"

"It was not Michael Strogoff." "Dost thou know, old woman, that I can torture thee until thou avowest the

truth? "I have spoken the truth, and torture will not cause me to alter my words in

"This Siberian was not Michael Strogoff?" asked a second time Ivan Oga-

"No, it was not he," replied a second time Marfa Strogoff. "Do you think that for anything in the world I would deny a son whom God has given me?" Ivan Ogareff regarded with an evil eye the old woman who had braved him to the face. He did not doubt but great depth that yawns below that she had recognized her son in this young Siberian. Now, if this son had first renounced his mother and if his

mother renounced him in her turn it could occur only from the most weighty [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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BOSTON LAWER A THIEF.

Peabody, of Cambridge, a well known they were swept away in the raging attorney, having offices in this city, torrent. and Wm. G. Nixon, of Braintree, are under arrest charged with the larceny many shrank, but those who did reach of \$2,500 from Edward W. Parker, of the bottom agreed that the evidences Little Rock, Ark. Early today, the men were released under bonds of \$3,-as they approached the sandy beach of

Mr. Parker, who is engaged in the again only a very small proportion banking business in Arkansas, has re-cently spent his winters here. He al-scent into the canon.

leges that the men under arrest secur- One of the first of the pioneers to uned money from him for investment in dertake to solve the mystery of the on matches. He alleges that the money hunter, prospector and miner. He was was intended primarily for the pur-chase of the patent on a machine, and he first began to come into the settle-the junk heap or into the museum, to

chase was not made, as he alleges it bundle of pelts, which he bartered for steam heaters. was not made, within a certain time. The police have a warrant for the ar-There came a time, however, when

rest of a third party in connection with he brought in nuggets and dust, and on

prominently identified with the Chris-Woodbury in the famous Woodbury-Eddy libel case, and subsequently at- his pursuers. tracted attention by a speech in Tre-

ure of Eddyism." of the Snake river. On his next trip

THE WORST KIND.

After Piles have existed for a long time and passed through different which they would have to descend they stages, the suffering is intense-pain.

aching, throbbing, tumors form, filled to bursting with black blood. Symptoms indicating other troubles

may appear to a thoroughly Pile-sick them. This is when Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-

The old Maria went up to provide the set of It will cure the most stubborn case

his life to have locked his mother in his in existence and a bonded guarantee to that affect goes with each package. It is to be had for \$1.00 at the drug

pectors flocked in, and they discovered Bible. Coal was known as early as 1637 in never embraces. gold a-plenty; but to obtain it was this country, and it was called "iron stone." But wood was far cheaper forms a plateau, and standing on the edge one is almost made dizzy by the used. Pat was also utilized, as it used. Peat was also utilized, as it could be obtained from many bogs. Breat depth that yawns below him. Only at intervals is it possible to find crevices by means of which one can de-foaming torrent. The sold thus for characterized her here to the sandy beach bordering the foaming torrent.

ten shillings for every family using his valuable invention, a stove, for a per-lod of three very and this court is color of moundated. It is the The gold thus far obtained has been iod of three years, and this grant was picked up by prospectors who have succeeded in making the hazardous de-scent, and the gold they did find was

being deeply grateful for the comfort derived from this invention. The first open front coal stoves vere designed by Benjamin Franklin, Definition of black and will cry if a piece of bric-a-brac or costly person in this sombre garb goes near has given me a thousand lodged in the crevices mentioned. They found evidences of untold wealth on every hand, but to get it out without and were cast by James Byres & Co.

other matter, for every man who sucin Springfield, Mass., in 1787. Franklin ceeded in reaching the bottom of the probably got his idea from the Ger-man stoves used in Pennsylvania. Nervous person the tooth- more about it. canon took his life in his hands, and there were not a few who, losing their These had a hot air drum, which ex- ache. It will set one's sciatica jumptended to the second story and warmed ing. A brown room will make one's worth mentioning unless it be the white footing, slipped and fell, bounding from that part of the house but the doors optic nerve throb. It will do an in- shades and the inner blinds which of many of them were outside the jury to the nerves which may be last- modulate the light. It is one of those BOSTON, Feb. 26. - Frederick W. crag to spur and spur to crag until

house, so that it was necessary to go ing and serious. Never have an all rooms which strike you as being rest. It was an undertaking from which outside to feed them with fuel. Frank- brown room. lin's invention marked the beginning of stoves for burning coal and wood, becoming and unsatisfactory. The and I can say that I learned the whole

which are in general use today. These early stoves were as great blessings to the forefathers as are room will make your sense dull. Half of owning one." 000 each. They will be arraigned to- the Snake. Yet of the few who managed to reach the top of the plateau steam heaters today. Even the poets

sung of their virtues, referring to them "stoves which autumn of winter could make.

But today the practical man wants summer of winter made, and various the business of placing advertisements snake river was Bill Higley, trapper, devices of the forefathers - the fire backs, andirons, open fireplaces and

was to be returned to him if the pur- ment he usually brought in with him a make way for the modern hot air and

WHAT HE NEEDED. Sermons are commonly supposed to each succeeding trip he added to his The three men concerned have been wealth in the assay office. Efforts were be medicinal to the mind of both made to learn from him the source of expounder and congregation; but there tian Science movement. Attorney Pea- the gold, but he was not communica- was one which, if the minister's serbody was counsel for Mrs. Josephine uve. He was followed on more than vant was right, was an exception. One one oceasion, but succeeded in eluding Sunday morning the late Rev. Ducachat, of Connecticut, arose feeling de-Finally, when he thought he had ac- cidedly ill. After a futile attempt to mont Temple on the topic "An expos- cumulated enough gold for his ordinary eat breakfast he called an old favorite

wants, he told of his find in the canon | colored servant to him, and said :-"Sam, go around and tell Simmons' nearly every one of the male inhabi-tants in the settlement went with him, church door that I am too ill to preach but when they saw the walls down today." "Now, massa." said Samuel, "don't

shrank from the task and gazed in you gib up dat way. Just gib him a wonder as, standing on the brink of trial; you get 'long all right."

I knew it!" said Sam

the precipice, they saw Bill lower him-self down the crevices until he stood ister's determination to try it. He on the sands six hundred feet below preached as usual, and after service returned to the house, looking muc

"How you feel, massa?" said Sam-"Better-much better, Sam. I'm went tumbling down into the seething waters of the river. The spectators glad I took your advice." waited for the body to come up, but "I knew it! I knew i



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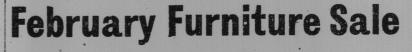
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		Sporting News.	The boys from the Rothesay school	unable to check the dissemination of news, and asked if the government	TO LET-A comfortable house, con-	State of the second sec	FOR SALE — Leasehold property, well situated, three tenements. A pro-	spect to Memory of Mr-	
		i opor ung	their team.	would take steps to consider an alter-	(near Tower street) St. John West.	WANTED-At once, a good general girl-one who understands plain cook-	fitable investment for a small amount	Clarke.	
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		LADIES WILL PLAY.	The game between Rothesay second team and High School was won by the	miralty, replying, said he knew of no		WANTED-A girl for general house-	LEASEHOLD PROPERTY FOR	OTTAWA, March 3The Intercol-	
	-	FREDERICTON, March 3The Fre-	former, score 6-5. At the end of the	dissemination of news. The most par-	TO LET.—A two story building, for work shop or warehouse, rear 175	work. Apply MRS. A. J. RUSSELL, 37 Brussels street.	SALE — The most valuable leasehold property in the North End. Situated	attention of the house up to six o'clock,	
	E	dericton ladies' hockey team will play Woodstock on Friday, the 10th. A re-	half time the score was 5-3 in High School's favor.	riotic journalist might innocently jeopardize an issue. The parliament and the press might be urged to con-	Princess street. Apply to H. L. & J.	WANTED A girl for general house.	on the corner of Harrison and Main	after Mr. Boyce had irritated Laurier	
	. 1	turn game will be played on the fol-	GENTLEMEN WON.	sider a remedy. Japan, Lord Selborne		work. References required. Apply	on Main street. Large coach house and stables on property. Celler full	documents which they said had been i	
	•	lowing Tuesday, March 14th.	A curling match between lady and	added, would not have succeeded as she had but for her power in suppress-	ROOMS TO LET.	street.	size of building, with substantial wall of brick and stone. Would make one	under seal in the failway department	•
		TROJANS DEFEATED U. N. B.	gentlemen players of the Thistle Club took place yesterday afternoon, and	ing news.	TO LET - Two unfurnished rooms and one furnished, Douglas avenue,	WANTED	of the Great regidential sites in the	Trink Pacific or some other bauside	
		FREDERICTON, March 3In the local hockey league tonight the Tro-	was won by the latter in a 54 to 24 game.		electric light, hot water heating. Ad-		city. Apply to F. S. THOMAS, 555 Main street.	Emmerson's specious attempts to make	
		jans defeated the U. N. B. three goals	The rinks were:		dress avenue, Star office.	WANTED-At once, unfurnished flat, or board in private family. Address H.	FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for	Boyce of Algoma responsible for charg- ing that the leakage had taken place	
		to one. A GOOD GAME.	Ladies. Gentlemen.	In Rear End Collision on Plttsburg	TO LET-Business rooms to let, suit- able for tailoring or other light busi-	L., Star office.	erty. Bargain in farm, near railway.	in Emmerson's own department were	• • .
		The best exhibition of junior and in-	Mrs. Williams, A. G. Golding, Mrs. Widden, A. P. Patterson,	Railway.	ness. Apply to C. F. CLARKE, 100 King street.	WANTED-A Room for Storage of Furniture by 1st May, 1905. Address	will pay for itself. Good terms to right	Boyce stuck to his guns from start to finish of the debate, between five and	
		termediate hockey given on St. John I	Miss B. McLaren, C. J. Milligan,			FURNITURE, care Star Office.	John, N. B.	6 o'clock. Emmerson in reply to Bor-	
		the Fredericton Victorias and	Mrs. J. W. Holly, J. Fred, Shaw, skip7 skip24	PITTSBURG, March 3In the rear-	TO LET.	WANTED-Client wishes to purchase	Piano, Address MUSIC, care Star Of-	den explained the reasons for the large sums the I. C. R. required to	
		Rothesay College teams. Both teams were extremely well matched, Freder-	Mrs. Thorne, F. J. Likely, Mrs. Peters, R. S. Orchard,	end collision tonight between two spec-	TO LET-Shop and apartments. En- quire 200 Duke street.	small farm and dwelling, Gondola Point road, near Rothesay. CHARLES	fice.	meet the growth of trade in and out of Halifax. Emmerson excited much	
		icton's slight superiority in the wings being offset by the work of Rothesay's	Miss Armstrong C. E. Merritt	ial passenger trains from Cleveland, on the Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad,	TO LETWarehouse, shop and light	A. MacDONALD, Barrister, Canter- bury street.	FOR SALE OR TO LET-Near Wels- ford station, a cottage, suitable for	surprise by asserting that the total ex- pense to properly handle Halifax trade	-
		two central men.	skin	en route to Washington, six men and one woman were killed and twenty	storage in brick building, Lawton's wharf. Apply MISS REED, Mount		summer residence. Terms reasonable. For particulars address M., care Star	would foot up to a round million dol-	
	~	The line up was as follows: Fredericton. Rothseay,	Mrs. Patterson, A. H. Campbell, Mrs. Pullen, J. S. Gregory,	others injured.	Pleasant avenue. Telephone 990.	FOR SALE AT BARCAINS AT THE	office.	lars, although only \$200,000 of the ramount was asked for this year. In-	
	-	Martin GoalBernasconi Sterling PointShives	Miss T. McLaren, F. D. Miles, Miss L. Robertson, C. H. McDonald,	The accident happened at Clifton Station, eight miles west of here and	and all fixtures in connection, at 235	Bagton account many acoust		cidentally towards the close of his argument Emmerson told the house	
	~.~	Town Cover Learmont	skip	was caused by the first special stop- ping because of a hot box, while the	Union street. Apply to M. McCAL- LUM, 237 Union street.	gold hunting case. One 15 jewelled	cluding kitchen. Mutual arrangements re payments may be made. Address		
		Burden Centre McAvity Babbitt (Capt) Rover Carson (Capt.)	Total24 54	second followed so closely that the flag-	TO LET - Premises 207 Charlotte	Waltham, in solid gold 14k case. River- side Waltham, 15 jewels, hunting case,	H. W. C., Star Office.	tivating. Replying to Foster this afternoon,	
		WinslowR. WMcLean BonnerL. WFawcett	THE THISTLES.	man had not time to get back far enough to prevent the collision.	street formerly occupied by Dr. Macau-	guaranteed for 25 years. 15 jewelled Columbus, case guaranteed for 25	20 feet 3 inch suction hose. One man	Fielding said due notice would be	
		The fast half ended 2-1 in Rothe-	An interesting match was played in	The first train carried a battalion of Ohio Engineers. It was made up of six	Smith, 145 Charlotte street.	years. 17 jewelled Springfield, silver	can handle more water with this kind	given of date of his budget speech. At present he had nothing to offer in that	
		say's favor, but Fredericton evened up	result of a challenge by F. Watson to	coaches and a baggage car. The se-	TO LEI-A shop and upper hat of	The selendar Watches telling day	niv E. S. STEPHENSON & CO., 17 and	direction. The house adjourned tonight instant-	
		half Dundon brought their score up	W. A. Shaw. The score was: Dr. McAlpine, E. Corbett,	cars, carried the Tippecanoe Club of	merly occupied by J. L. Smith. Apply	of the week, the month, the moon and stars.	10 Helboli Street.	ly after routine business on the sug- gestion of the leader of the opposition,	
	-1	to 3 shortly after, putting the putting		Cleveland, with a band and twenty- five or thirty women.	BARN TO LET At 24 Peters street,		fittings, for taking pressure on steam boilers or water pipes; also two steel	and on motion of Mulock and seconded	
R.	des T	however, made the score 3-3, and at full time the teams decided to play 10	W. A. Shaw, F. Watson, skip16 skip15	in the rear car of the first train were	size 50 ft. by 22 ft., two stories, eight stalls, harness and carriage rooms,	These chains and watches will he	squares. Apply at Star office.	ory of Clarke, M. P. for Centre On-	
		minutes longer.		the principal sufferers, and all of the fatalities were in that car. The wreck-	yard and wagon sheds. Could be used as a warehouse. A. CHRISTIE Wood	sold at not much more than the price	LOST.	tario. On Monday fitting tributes will doubtless be paid by the leaders on	
		up McAvity by a good dash scored the winning goal, Fredericton not being	NEW GLASGOW.	age took fire from the engine and the entire first train and three cars of the	Working Company.	Also second-hand solid gold rings of	LOST-On Thursday, between the	both sides of the house to their late fel- low member.	
-		able to even up before time was called.	NEW GLASGOW, N. S., March 3 The visit of the Ramblers' hockey team	second were burned. New trains were made up and sent	flats. Enquire (afternoons or evenings)		Bank of Montreal, Dock street and Pond street, nickel plated watch. Re-		
		McAvity's stick handling was as pretty as any that has been seen on	of Amherst to New Glasgow tonight drew an immense audience to the rink.	to the scene to bring the dead and in-	of M. J. WILKINS, 391 Haymarket Square.	The BOSTON SECOND HAND STORE Cor. Dock and Union St., St. John.	turn to Star office.	GOVERNMENT REFUSED OFFER OF FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE	
		the ice during the season, and his rushes were Fredericton's bugbear.	All were anxious to see the champions handle the puck, but no hopes were	Major I C. MCUUIgg, Who was in	TO LET - A cottage near Rockwood	N. B.	LOST - On March 1, between Mil- ford P. O., via Fairville and Hawker's	MONTREAL March 3The govern	
		Capt. Carson also played his usual fine game, and was always in his position	entertained that the score would re-	command of the engineers' battalion, had both legs broken at the thigh, and	Park. Apply to D. CONNELL, 157 Wa- terloo street.	HOTEL ARRIVALS.	dama store in street cars lady's gold	ment has refused to entertain the of-	
		when needed. Fredericton, too, is de- serving of praise for the way in which	sult in any other way than that in which it did. The visitors blanked the	will probably die.			hunting case watch. Finder please leave at this office.	Company for the carrying of the Gan-	
		they play, being both clean and fast.	New Glasgow team by a score of 6 to 0. but the score does not by any means	HE BOUGHT BRANDY.	BASKET BALL.	VICTORIA HOTEL, March 3Jas Small, Moncton; H J Wiley, Montreal;	SEWING MACHINES.	adian mails to and from the British	
-	~: .		represent the play of the evening. For fully two-thirds of the time the home	HE BOUGHT BRANDT.	Two interesting games of basket ball	Geo B Jones, Apohaqui; J M Johnson,		Some time ago the Dominion Line people made what they considered a	
			team kept the puck in Amherst terri-	Ex-Preacher Calder is Now Charged	I nogium this afternoon starting at 3 30	mayor of Calais; W A Davies, Monc- ton; John Greer, Galt; S F Trueman,	I AM SOLE AGENT for Wheeler & Wilson's New Home and Domestic	tempting offer to the federal author- ities to supply a fleet of modern ve-	
			not land the puck in the net. Good		tween the Fredericton High School and	CARLISLE HOTEL, Woodstock.	Sewing Machines. I employ no agents	sels, from seventeen to eventy knois for the Canadian service, provided the	
			work on the part of the New Glasgow forwards repeatedly broke up the vis-		The St. John line up will be as fol-	March 2-W V Moore, Geo Wilson and wife, Chas E Huestis, St Stephen; W	Machines repaired or exchanged at 105 Princess street. WM. CRAWFORD.	company's tender for carrying the	
			ltors' combination, and they seemed to be able to take the puck from the Am-		lows: C. Brown and G. Keirstead, for- wards; W. Brown, centre; J. Gorham	R Barry Roston Emery F Golding.		nails was accepted. It was proposed to place on the Sa	
		A MADE	herst forwards at will, but they could	now notorious Calder scandal was re- vived today when William R. Calder,	and G. McIntyre, defeace.	TT Willow O' Samil Montreal. TA	Now is the time to have us look over your Sewing Machine, and if you need	Lawrence route the "Tentonio" and the "Majestic," of the White Star Line	
			menougan and not lift as well as usual	who is now awaiting trial before the	b played vesterday in Moncton against	Agur, St John; M Berry, W H Pat- terson, Toronto.	a new one cry the root of the	now engaged in the Fast Atlantk mall service between New York and ISver-	
			cover point played an exceedingly	supreme court on a number of charges, preferred by his wife, was brought be-	The second game will be between		ing dressmakers in St. John. We manufacture the best and sell it on	pool. The vessels have an avarage	
			brilliant game. Twaddle, captain of	fore Stipendiary W. R. Hearn and ex- amined on another criminal charge,	the Mission church juniors and the Y.		very easy terms. We have on hand	speed of twenty knots an nota.	
		1	star, and the honors fell to Murray	that of indecent assault upon his two	Mission church VMCA	1	at present a few second-hand machines which will be sold at a bargain while	SAVE THE COUPONE.	
		OUR NEW LINE OF	goals and the latter two.	and a half year old daughter. Some sensational evidence was adduced at	Trafe	to basilio, and on the the toget	they last. THE WILLIAMS MFG.	These who use the popular Rainbo	
				be more interesting than ever. The	V Lee Defence	ture this afternoon, the joint letter of resignation from the three ministers		Cut Plug Smoking Tobacco should sev / the coupons, as they are valuable so	
	- 1	SIDEBOARDS	RUSSIA WILL PAY \$325,000.	hearing was adjourned till Saturday. This morning Calder was a witness	N. Lee "	who deserted the Parent cabinet was read,	HINTS TO PIPE-SMOKERS.	premiums.	
	1	is now ready for inspection. Prices are graded in such a way that	LONDON, March 3The British			Hon. Mr. Leblanc, leader of the hand-	The wise smoker should have at least three good pipes, and use them in	Mrs. Sarah Walker of Boston has	•
		most any person can suit their ideas	claims as a result of the North Sea in- cident, as finally submitted to Russia,	and his evidence of having pur-	land John Belves have been reported	attanked the three ex-ministers Wie	turn. Rainbow Cut Flug Smoking	petitioned for a divorce from Edward M. Walker of Digby on the ground of	
		and pocket book at the same time. Your Inspection Solicited.	total \$325,000. This amount, it is un- derstood, will be paid in a few days	is the convict the propriator	for sening fresh ush without a license.	he declared resigned simply to aid their personal interests. Hon. Mr. Leblanc	Tobacco sives the greatest satisfaction.	desertion. The wedding occurred in 1881 at Sandy Cove, N. S.	
		N. A. HORNBROOK	without demur.		THE SMOKERS' IDEAL.	also around the premier and demanded	Special evangelistic services are be-		
	T			Have a meritorious article and keep		this department.	Methodist church commencing with	Advertising is the channel through which the merchants speak to the peo-	
		& CO., O'Regan's New Building,	The story of Russian schooldays, told by Dr. Rabinowi'z, will be found	it constantly before the publicMana-	essential. Every package of Rainbow	ent a declaration that he would not resign from office until everything bys	Monday evening. The pastor will be assisted by the Rev. A. B. Higgins, B.	ple they desire to addressRobt. C.	
			on page five of this paper. It is of much interest.	ger Burgess, white Sewing machine	Cut Plug Smoking Tobacco is guaran-	been investigated.	A. of Digby.	Ogden, John Wanamaker's partner,	



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ST. JOHN. N. B., MARCH 4, 1905

BUSINESS OFFICE, 25.

PECULIAR IGNORANCE. seeking incorporation with power to furnish electric light and now in Lancaster, Aldermen Frink, Hamm and policy presented here. would give the city exclusive rights in Lancaster as well as in Carleton, Alderman Frink further declared that since would vote against that purchase though he favored it some months ago. ing: "The main argument in favor of

chise would cover not only that portion tician never could hide. of the city known as Carleton, but also the outlying district of Lancaster." The aldermen, the Globe and "Everybody." if they wish it believed that

they give any attention and study to course. The provincial act empowering the city to purchase the Carleton property explicitly states that such rights to furnish electric light, heat and power in Carleton and competitive rights in Lancaster. This part of the act was printed and commented upon more than once in the city press

when the purchase was up for consideration previously, and if we mistake on council. How three aldermen, the Globe and "Everybody" have remained until now in ignorance seems sixty? Why not try it on men below sixty?

THE ST. JOHN STAR is published by overwhelming protest, still hold the THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY loyalty of the other faction? (Ltd.), at St. John, New Brunswick, (Ltd.), at St. John, New Brunswick, every afternoon (except Sunday) at ate school provision and if Sifton comes back and the other prospective bolters are steadied, this theory will certainly the surprise manifested by the public

side of the house second in importance

during the last campaign being one of like. the most forcible and convincing ex-Mr. Clarke's Christie declared that they had under- death is directly due to his party zeal. to such an extent that he was unable The Globe last evening in an article ness finally developing into a fatal type

of municipal ownership, strengthens mourn the early loss of one so well fit- awarded. The work went on, and was the position of these aldermen by say- ted to honor her highest councils, the drawing toward the top when a memgrief of everyone who knew Mr. Clarke. the proposed purchase has been that whether Liberal or Conservative, will ing him to go down with him and give an exclusive franchise would be secur- rather be for the big-hearted, whole- Lis opinions as to whether he thought ed. Everybody thought that this fran- souled man that the cloak of the poli- the work was being done according to

AT NIGHT. Sometimes when Dark had spread for me her robe of rest, And Silence guarded by; civic affairs are taking a peculiar The night-bird, Sleep, would startle from her nest,

Stirred by the baby's cry. When night is deepest now, again and yet again. I lie with wide eyes wet, It was his little cry which waked me then;

His silence wakes me yet.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE.

THE COUNCIL'S RECORD. Editor of the Star: Sir,-I have been rather amused at

be at least a plausible explanation of the affair. connection with the manner the ware-Canadian public life has lost a very houses on the McLeod Wharf are be-

able man and the Conservative party one of its strongest fighters in E. F. ly that the fasts leak out, and come to one of its strongest fighters in E. F. Iv that the facts leak out, and come to Clarke, M. P., who died in Toronto last the surface, so the tax payers can see night. Personally he was one of the them. Those who know something of most popular men in Parliament, where the inner workings of those matters, filled a position on the opposition know that no city contract is ever car-ried out according to the plans and seamless throughout, beautifully soft specifications. Whether this arises to none save the leader. Of his power from indolence, ignorance, incapacity At a meeting of the Safety Board on as a platform speaker St. John people or worse on the part of those who are Thursday when the fact was brought have vivid recollections, his speech paid by the city to look after it, I would We have 100 dozen of this superior

To show this up, I will give you a litositions of the Conservative railway the ancient history on the subject, which happened under the old, despised ward system. At that time the harbor was managed by a harbor com stood all along that the proposed pur- During the arduous Ontario campaign mittee. The wharf where the Eastern Special White Wool Blankets chase of the Carleton electric plant last January he worked indefatigably steamships land, and from that down and tired out even his splendid strength to what was the Anchor Sun wharf, was in a bad condition. The whole top and quite a distance down was in to shake off a cold acquired during a decayed and rotten state and was left at this special price. those winter days of canvassing and gradually sinking, and in danger of speech making. He has been sick being swept away by the heavy seas since a few days after election, his ill- that sometimes roll in there. and specifications were prepared for putting it in thorough repair. Ten. opposing that advance in the direction of pneumonia. While Canada will ders were asked for and the contract

ber of the committee called upon ar other member of the council, request specifications. The member appealed to objected to going, as he was not a member of the harbor committee However, his scruples were overcome, as it was only a matter of opinion. Before going, however, they concluded to go and examine the specifications, after which they went down. And they found the timber being used was nothing like what the specification called for, it was scarcely half the size and in every way an inferior and cheaper quality of wood. This was laid before the council and the work stopped, with the result that the inferior timber had all to be taken out and replaced by such as the specifications called for. According to the report of the inves--Edmund Vance Cooke. tigation of the warehouse referred to. the contractor knew the wharf would

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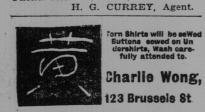
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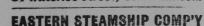
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death by starvation. Remove all men exclusiveness or freedom of over sixty and a very large percentage the franchise has little to do with the below that age would not have any viity of the cutratice the the sible means of support. electric light business in Carleton or Chloroform used judiciously would be anywhere else in this company-abused city. The purpose of the city in so en-tering would be to provide cheap light,

a greater blessing than it is now. If we could chloroform young people until they reached forty-five say, keep-ing them awake only during school not to make money by maintaining a monopoly and keeping up rates. If the St. John Street Railway Company hours, the world would not be made to suffer during the fool period of should nurchase the Carleton plant and run it without opposition they would adolescence. If in the spring time, when a young most certainly exact the same exorbit-

man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts ant rates over there as they do on this of love he could be chloroformed unside of the harbor. The proposed Fair-ville company would, if left without optil his spring time madness was over what a great blessing it would be for position, undoubtedly follow a similar

olicy and make as much money and give as little value as possible. But if either of these should find the city of chloroform the "spring poet" until-well, the most of the time-what a packet of TIGER TEA. St. John established in the electric lighting business in Carleton and Lancas-

blessing that would be. And if we could chloroform some of ter and furnishing light and power on a basis of cost, not of profit, they would our representatives at Ottawa and keep be compelled to meet the rates estabthem asleep until the house was prolished by the civic works. If competirogued, what a saving of time tion and rate cutting followed there can would be and what money would be saved the country by keeping them be little doubt as to whether the city or these companies would stand it the longer and while the competition lasted from legislating.

Oh yes, Doctor; I came near forgetting; how would it do to chloroform a few thousand M. D.'s every year, City Fuel Co., 94 Smythe St. might lose in keeping up the civic plant would there then be any decrease in the

population, do you think? What about chloroforming some the clergymen? No need, you say; their own sermons anaesthetize them Your theory is all right, Doctor, but you are a little too timid and cautibility of Laurier consenting to amend ous advocating the use of chloroform the objectionable clauses in the Auto- Used freely and discriminatingly it Murray R. Pitt of Kingston. would be a great world purifier. THADDEUS.

FRANK L. REYNOLDS.

Many friends throughout the city will their opposition and give the measure deeply regret to learn of the death of Frank Lucas Reynolds, youngest son If developments confirm these reports SON'S OFFICE, 77 Smythe street. This newspaper, judging from occasion-his home, 365 Union street, between al experience it has had of the wiles seven and eight o'clock last evening. and artifices of politicians, will find it Mr. Reynolds' death was not unexpect hard to believe that the whole business ed, for he had been a sufferer for some months, with no hope of recovery has been anything more than a put He was born in St. John, educated at up job, a ingenious bit of machination the grammar school, and from there devised for the extrication of the govwent to Ottawa University. Later he entered on a course of medicine in Mcernment from a difficult position with as little offense as possible to two wide- Gill, but while in his final year there ly variant sections of the Canadian was taken ill and had to give up his studies. He went to Buffalo, was un-

> Sir Wilfrid is a remarkably clever afterwards able to resume his course politician whose gospel is expediency, though he did not return to Montreal. His health again failed, and two of the chief end of whose statesmanship three years ago he came back to St. is maintenance of power by the easiest John, where he has since lived. Last means available. He has been conyear Mr. Reynolds went for a trip to fronted with a question demanding an Europe, hoping that his health would immediate and categorical answer. He be improved thereby. He has been con must have been acutely aware that fined to the house for six or seven months, gradually becoming weaker. Mr. Reynolds leaves, besides his either of the two possible answers would estrange many of his immediate father, who is almost prostrated with grief, five sisters and one brother. followers and bitterly offend a strong section of the Canadian public. The funeral will take place Monday Is it not possible that his strategic

> > HINTS TO PIPE SMOKERS.

The case of William McCrossin vs.

because they were not driven as the contract required. Some of the scantling was patched in seven places which should have been in four, the boards Speaking of chloroform; why should were cut and should have been dry, blessings be confined to men of were to be eight inches wide and were only six. Now we have again the plans That would be better than and specifications smashed to pieces without mercy and if the report is correct, we are treated to the melancho exhibition of an alderman, stating that this smashing having been sanctioned by the engineer and inspector, it ought not to be brought before the

E, P. JELLICOE. council. The old ward aldermen did 20 WATERLOO STREET. not do their business that way. We have heard it repeatedly said of late "That there are good men in the uncil," which is no doubt true. But to whatever particular quality this shade of goodness may have been incended to apply, it was certainly never

School Children

some poor woman who would escape Read the little pink slip the fate of marrying him. And, speaking of spring, if we could which is inside every 1 lb

Be sure and read it aloud

to the little folk. It will make them very happy.

BIRTHS. PURDY-February 22nd, at East Orange, New Jersey, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. O. Purdy, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

ANCIENT HISTORY. LOCAL NEWS PITT-GANONG-On February 15th, at

the residence of the bride's father, George W. Ganong, Midland, Kings Co., by Pastor E. K. Ganong, uncle of the bride, Sophia G. Ganong to Rev. Robert Walsh, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of the Imacu-late Conception, Worcester, observed the 39th anniversary of his ordinatio this week. Father Walsh's early church GEROW-At 70 Sewell street, on Sawork was done in the St. John diocese. New England Migration to the Mariturday at 9.20 a. m., of pneumo George W. Gerow, aged 75 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. time Provinces was the subject of an address delivered this week before the Canadian Club of Boston by Dr. Ben-jamin Rand of Harvard College. The CRAWFORD-In this city, at the residence of John Kerr on March 2nd,

Advantage

Of This Store,

club will have its annual ladies' night John Crawford of Perth Amboy, aged at Hotel Vendome on April 28. A number of friends called on Mr. Funeral Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

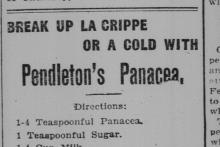
and Mrs. P. P. Brennan at their refrom Mr. Kerr's residence to St. sidence, Winter street, Thursday even ing, the occasion being a surprise paty, as Mr. and Mrs. Brennan are leaving St. John for Bath, N. B. Mrs. Brennan was presented with a gold locket and Mr. Brennan with a set of gold cuff studs. A pleasant, evening

with games, etc., followed. The Sun is in a position to say that this is not an old-fashioned winter. J.

deWolfe Spurr, who has lived in St John some three-score years, says he never saw so much snow nor anything like it on the streets of the city. Dr. Bayard, his neighbor across the way, is prepared to confirm this testimony. The Eastern Steamship Company has ordered but one new boat to be built by the Eastern Ship Bullding Co. at Groton, Ct. and the cost will be \$350,-000, not \$500,000, as reported from Bath, Me. The boat will be equipped with after a lingering illness, Frank turbines and will be ready for service in the 1906 summer season. It will probably be paid for through an issue PECK-At Hopewell Hill, N. B., March

1st, after a lingering illness, Hazel Gertrude, aged 15 years, dearly loved placed on the St. John route. The annual meeting of the united auxiliaries of the Woman's Missionary daughter of Charles L. and Lucinda Society of the Methodist church wil

he held on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, 9th inst., in the scho where it will go on the blocks.



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it is likely a horticultural society will be organized next week.

GOLF CLUB.

Owing to the extreme difficulty ex-The annual meeting of the ladies' ed this winter in digging graves nd making them accessible to those branch of the St. John Golf Club was ending the service at the grave, the held yesterday and the following offi-Fernhill Company have about decided cers were elected: President, Mrs. to build a large receiving vault in Silas Alward; vice-president, Mrs. which about 200 bodies could be kept. Stetson; committee of management, There would also be a mortuary cha-Mrs. Geo. McAvity, Mrs. W. D. Forspel, where service could be conducted ter, Mrs. J. D. Hazen, Mrs. James without exposing those aftending to Harding, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. old storms. The lot holders desire that James Jack, Mrs. H. B. Schofield, The it be built and it is likely the com-pany will accede to their request. pany will accede to their request.

TO BUILD TOMB FOR 200.

Luke's church. Interment at Fern-McLAUGHLIN-In this city on the 4th, Mary, widow of the late Robert Mc-Laughlin, in her 80th year, leaving two sons and one daughter to mourn their loss. Funeral from her late Residence, No.

51 years.

A. Peck.

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2 Courtenay street, Monday at half past two. THOMAS-Suddenly, at her late residence, No. 56 Queen street, Harriet. eldest daughter of the late James U.

Lucas, youngest son of James Reynolds, leaving a father, five sisters and a brother to mourn their loss. Funeral on Monday, at 2.30 o'clock.

Don't refill a heated pipe. Lay it away to cool; take another pipe and cision has caused the open revolt of fill up with Rainbow Cut Plug Smeking

clares that it is impossible for him to noon ctares that it is impossible for him to carry the measure and convinces them that he must modify his announced pollcy or ruin his party. Is it not pos-sible that he could persuade them of his sincerity, could make them believe that he did all that a man could do in their he did all that a man could do in their Forbes though that there was no evi-Spring opening of ladies' costumes interests, could retain their friendship dence for the jury and granted a non-

and covert cloth jackets at F. W. Dan-iel & Company's on Monday. Many here effects to be shown.

COUNTY COURT.

side the government by whose wishes he has apparently been guided and de-ed in the county court yesterday after-

der treatment there, and was shortly

and Mary A. Thomas. Funeral service at the house at 2.30 p. m. on Sunday, the 5th instant. REYNOLDS-On Friday, March 3rd,

mind has evolved a plan providing for afternoon. the satisfaction of one section without

chosen to gratify Quebec at the expense of the rest of Canada. This de-

one of his ablest ministers, some of his Tobacco.

UNDERTAKING In all its details with thorough knowledge

of its requirements.



ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1905.

How a Russian Schoolmaster Fooled the Deaf Inspector

And Received the Reward of His Faithful Work—A Most Interesting Sketch

By Dr. Rabinowitz.

(Written for the Star by Dr. Rabinowitz.)

A gaunt and lanky figure, weedy complexion, stiff, dagger-like side whiskers, a pair of hungry-looking that it existed only in the imagination that it existed only in the imagination weasel eye, and the right sleeve of of the school-master, as such an act charge of the 55th Ekaterinsky his coat flattened to his side and tuck- has not been passed in Russia up to goons under Skobeleff by Plevna: his coat flattened to his side and tuck-ed snugly in his pocket—is as accurate a portrait of my Russian schoolmaster, as I am able to draw today from memory. He was a veteran of the Russo-He was a veteran of the Russo-

He was a veteran of the Russo those who did not seek to evade the Turkish war, having fought under "Compulsory Education Act," it will must be stated that his mixed com-Skobeleff by Plevna, where he lost his suffice to state that they were all selright hand and won a bronze medal instead of it. Upon his return he was granted a pension of eight roubles and (What good is arithmetic to me?) was at least in a creditable manner. sixty-five kopecks (a little over \$4) his favorite dictum. "Give me a anually; and as he was known to be pupil who can go through the drill sera "gramatnie" (literate) he was also vice as we used to do when I was in given the post of school teacher at the charge of the 55th Ekaterinsky Dragoon's under Skobeleff by Plevna, and town of K- (my native town).

For a better elucidation of the sub- who is able to run off the entire calject in hand, I find it necessary to state that in Russia, at the time of my school-age, the official educational himself for examinationclassification of the people recognized only two sharp divisions "Gramatnie" The most humorous situations pre-sented themselves in our schoolhouse and "Bezgramatnie" i. e. "literates" sented themselves in our schoolhouse and "illiterates;" as to the different at the time of the inspector's visits.

shades of literacy no one bothered his which occurred irregularly about once in every two or three years. A few

head about it. Ivan Ivanowitch filled in my town the dual function of gendarme and school-master. That he was not too iron-handed in the performance of either of his duties may be evidenced by the fact that both the jall and the school hcuse of my native town had a very scenty attendance during his administration

must be stated that his mixed com "Khorosho!" (very well), said the in-

spector "I am only doing my humble duty," rejoined the Utchitel, flushed with vic-

tory. "Now," continued the inspector, "we will hear them recife the catalogue of the royal family, but they must do it loud, for I am somewhat hard of hear "Very well." said the teacher with a

mile (aside). "If it please your excellency I will make the entire class re-cite it in chorus. "You may stand children and give us an accurate acount of his majesty's family."

Whereupon the entire class rose to their feet and began in a droning mo

"Tsar Alexander Alexandrowitch III. born March 10th, 1845, ascended the throne March 1st, 1881. Tsarina Maria Feodorovna, born November 26th, 1847, maried to the Tsar November 9th, and rattle off the royal family a dozen times each day. And yet he felt untration. His salary was fifty roubles a year (not including the pension of eight rou-bles and sixty-five kopecks) on which income he was supposed to maintain a family of nine and, what would seem to my readers almost miraculous, is the bar scaling maintained them ac-1836. Nicholai Alexandrowitch Tsare lest some unlucky caprice seize the inspector's mind and induce him to ask born May 11th, 1857, etc., etc., etc. Sergius Alexandrowitch, grand duke, the question: "How comes it that with a population of five hundred souls "Khotosho!" said the inspector, rubbing his hands with satisfaction. "Weil there are only ten pupils in the public school?" done, Ivan Ivanowitch! I shall commend your services to the minister of

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People Not Prepared For Popular Government.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 3. - In | for the expression of their loyal feelthe Alexandra palace at Tsarskoe-Selo, ing, which in the present very grave surrounded by ministers and a few times is all the more pleasing as an members of the court and with the em-press at his side, Emperor Nicholas call, to co-operate in the successful this afternoon affixed his signature to execution of the reforms announced a rescript containing his majesty's de- by me, and is entirely in accordance cree affording to elected representa- with the wishes of my heart

of the laws for the empire.

subjects.

expense.

third plying the hot iron.

was drawn by a pair of matched dogs,

which were urged on by the ceaseless sounding of the gong behind them.

to decide between the two combin

vided the \$15 prize between them.

ers of pink, white and yellow.

The judge found it a difficult matter

The prize for the most original cos

tume was won by Miss Katie Doyle,

COUNTY W. C. T. U.

She was dressed in pink and de-

representing "The Queen of the Flow

The Victoria S. and A. carnival last

tives of the people an opportunity to express their views in the preparation of my intentions for the welfare of my people by means of the co-operation

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This is the autocracy's final response of the government with experienced to the agitation in favor of participa-tion by the people in government which has brought Russia in the last few months almost on the brink of re-sian nation undiminished and to mainvolution. Its import must not be mis- tain order therein. I am resolved understood. For the present at least henceforth, with the help of God, to it involves no change in the regime of convene the worthiest men, possessing autocracy, and it means neither a con-stitution nor a national assembly. At ed by them, to participate in the elabthe same time it recognizes the prin- oration and consideration of executive

ciple of the people's right to be heard regarding laws under which they must live. Whatever the result may be, the decument is must be measures. "Taking into consideration the pecu-liar circumstances of the Fatherland. document is sure to mark an epoch in the multiplicity of its races and, in Russian history, as important, if not certain parts of the country, the weak Russian history, as important, if not certain parts of the country, the weak more important than the signing of the emancipation manifesto, the 24th anniversary of which it was intended to signalize. The signing of the docuquence at the same time, considering ment came at the end of a dramatic scene, the climax of which was an im- the continuation of firm historical ties pass oned speech by Emperor Nicholas with the past as a pledge for the durato his ministers, in which he declared bility and stability of the present "In undertaking these reforms I am

that he sought only the welfare of his convinced that local needs and experi-"I am willing," the emperor said, "to ence of life well weighed and sin speech of those elected will ensure shed my blood for the good of my peofruitfulness to legislation for the real benefit of the people. At the same time Following is the text of the rescript:

I foresee all the complexity and diffi-"True to the ancient custom of the Russian people of the expression of culty presented in the elaboration of its feelings to the throne in days of joy or sorrow for the fatherland, the nobility, Zemstvo assemblies, commer-"I have confidence in your long ad-

cial associations, and peasant com-munities have offered from all parts "instrative experience, and value of Russia congratulations on the birth your tranquil assurance in approbation of the heir to the throne, with expres- of a special conference to meet under of the heir to the throne, with expres-sions of their willingness to sacrifice their fortunes for the successful ter-mination of the war and to devote all "May God bless this good beginning. their fortunes for the successful ter-mination of the war and to devote all their strength to the establishment of order in the state. In my own name and in that of Her Majesty I order you construction of the state of the people confid-ed to me by God. "NICHOLAS." to convey to them our hearty thanks (Signed.)

cording to a standard of living which in that country and at that time was

spoken of as "princely." How he accomplished this miracle was not a secret at K.-.. The fact was that he derived an additional income of from 800 to 1,000 roubles from "stay at home money." or as he used to term it in euphonistic language when deal-ing with his patrons, "Compulsory Education Act money."

Instead of a lengthy explanation of this neguliar source of income. I will give my readers a brief conversation easily consented. between Ivan Ivanowitch and one of the "patres familias" of the town of K. shortly after taking charge of his

"Andree! I am told that you have two boys between the ages of 8 and 15. set eyes on its interior before. What is the reason you don't send them to school?"

try will die out in the hen-house. Be-sides, your highness will pardon me for speaking thus, I amonly a poor, ignor-ant peasant, but mother Marisha says that those who send their children to the government schools are selling their availa to deat are selling being in like so many bags of potatoes. Wonder what Old Skobeleff was the name by which the Utchitel was spok-en of between boys). But Old Skobeleff was equal to the their souls to the devil---.'

gracious majesty promulgated on the first of this year?"

"Yes, your highness," murmured Andree humbly. "There is a rumor in town, concerning a decree-

"A rumor! concerning a decree," re-peated the irate school master mockingly. "By Skobeff's scabbard! I say it is no rumor but a stringent ukase of the Tsar that all male children between the ages of eight and fifteen shall be obliged to attend the public schools. You know Andree what you may bring upon yourself by a violation of this law? Why, fine, imprisonment, confiscation of property, exile to

"Enough, enough!" winced Andree, I am willing to send the boys to school if there is not way out of it." At this Ivan Ivanowitch softened nsiderably being afraid lest he may have overshot his mark.

"Not so hasty, Andree, not so hasty. When I was in charge of the 55th Ekaterinsky Dragoons, under Skobeleff by Plevna, I used to say, 'Boys! Don't very low, and delivered himself of a "Ivan Ivanowitch!" said he, squeez-turn your backs as long as there is a brief address of welcome, which he stucartridge left in your belt.' Now I say died and rehearsed for the last three the same to you, Andree. Seeing that months. you are a sensible person and that you "What does he say?" asked the inreally need the boys at home. I deem it my duty to inform you that there the what does ne say: asked the hit of what I have seen in your school to-day and I assure you that your serit my duty to inform you that there chitel was through. is no need of bringing ruin upon youris no need of bringing run upon your self as long as there is a cartridge left in your belt—..." Here the simple peasant, who had no Here the simple peasant, who had no "He says," replied the secretary per-

ear for figurative language, began to to have the opportunity to prove to in that typical school that Ivan Ivano-shuffle uneasily and to feel his belt for your excellency that he is devoting his witch has long since been given an "inthe imaginary cartridge whereupon the best energies to the education of the choolmaster broke out in an uncon- young in this district." trollable peal of laughter.

not really mean cartridges. I meant- at once that he has to deal with an inwell-er, I meant exemption fees." ell—er, I meant exemption fees." spector who is stone deaf, and the suc-"Exemption fees!" repeated the peas-

ant with a look of stupid amazement. ed. "Yes, Andree," explained the school- | The inspector was an aged old salt

master, "there is an additional clause with a weazened countenance, and a to the Compulsory Education Act, sea captain's cockade on his cap. How which exempts any one from sending he came to be appointed inspector of his children to school by simply pay- schools was a mystery to us boys at **ing a** moderate sum annually to the the time. In later years, however, I government coffers. In your case found out it was a favorite method

twenty roubles a year would permit with the government to shelve superyou to keep your boys on the farm." to keep your boys on the farm." annuated military and naval officers, Needless to say that Andree complied by creating them inspectors of schools, and his case was by no means a soll- prisons, hospitals, etc., thus saving it- that it be referred to a special much day near a private owening house the tary one. There were others who, self an enormous sum which would ing of a committee of the whole counties the things up to take in washy- to be paid out to them in pen- cil. This meeting will be held Tuesday washy. He made an arrangement with though perhaps not so simple as have to be paid out to them in pen-

Andree to believe that the money went sions. to the government coffers, found it The inspector took up the Utchitel's nevertheless most convenient to pay place at the desk while the latter sta-

To provide aginst such a catastrophe the Utchitel sent word to a number of education Ivan fairly danced for joy, thinking his paying members, that on such and tha this ordeal was over. But his hapsuch a date (the day of the inspector's piness was a little premature. visit) their children must attend school. "See here, Ivan!" began the inspec The parents were somewhat alarmed,

tor, casting his eyes on the group of but when the Utchitel assured them children which were set apart at the furthest end of the room, "Who are that it would be only for one day they these children?" When the dread day arrived the "These-er, your excellency." began

school-house saw for the first time in its existence an attendance of thirty children, many of whom had never my position in this town. I saw fit to my position in this town, I saw fit to organize a deaf-mute class without ex But it is one thing to drum up an attra pay from the government.'

"Maladietz!" exclaimed the inspector tendance and another thing to make "Barin" (marter) began Andree, "Barin" (marter) began Andree, through an examination before a school let me shake your hand for sacrificing "Barin" (maxier) began Andree, timidly, "I am a poor farmer with a family of ten to support, and no one to give me a helping hand except these two boys that you mentioned. If I send them to school the cattle will be stolen from the pasture, and the poul-two will die out in the hen-house. Bemunity? Why, goodness gracious! more than 33 per cent. of deaf and

But Old Skobeleff was equal to the alarming number of deaf-mutes in this "Lok here, Andree!" broke in the occasion. He took half of the new community which induced me to sa-

"Lok here, Andree!" broke in the Utchitel furiously. "Did you hear of the Compulsory Education Act, which here or a computer and the state of the rest of us could not which you see before you now. They hear at the time, but which we found are comparatively fresh in this school out afterward was a strict order to the but your excellency will be astonished terrified shepherd boys that on no oc- to see how quick they have learned to casion should they open their mouths understand human speech by simply to speak or answer any question (no observing closely the movement of the tures or motions by the head or hands. slightest sound of the voice, for they The other half of the "reserves" (as we are stone deaf."

learned to call them afterward) he "Now, all children of the deaf-mute dove-tailed in among the old pupils class will please rise!" Up went the entire company as if by and ordered them at the same time to

follow the drills and recitations of the magic "Clap your hands and count ten by old pupils as closely as possible. "Boys!" he said with much agitation, beating your right foot against when all was arranged. "If you pass through this examination creditably

This also was executed in a most sa-

you shall have a bag of nuts and five tisfactory manne kopecks each. What boy, and especial- "Turn about to "Turn about to the right and make a bow to our most excellent inspector a Russian country boy, will not do This was perhaps the most bitter pill which the simple shepherd boys had to his best under such prospects?" At last the hour of trial arrived. A At last the hour of that arrived. A uniformed old man, accompanied by a swallow that day. Bowing was not young secretary, entered the school-exactly in their line, but they managed young secretary, entered the schoolto go through it somehow, to the great astonishment of the unsuspecting inroom pompously and made his way straight to the Utchitel's desk. The latter rose from his seat at once, bowed spector. "Ivan Ivanowitch!" said he, squeez

ing his departure. "You ought to be at the head of the deaf-mute school at St. Petersburg. I shall make a note

vices will be amply rewarded." It is a long time since I cast eyes spectorship" and that it came as a mark of appreciation after that memorable examination of the deaf-mutes

SAMUEL RABINOWITZ.

THE LOCH LOMOND BILL.

A meeting of the bills and by-laws committee was held yesterday afternoon in the city hall. The committee was chiefly engaged in a discussion of To be forced to suspend business be the draft of the water extension bill which the recorder had prepared. With a few slight modifications the draft was accepted, and will be sent up to the common council with the request that it be referred to a special meet-day near a private dwelling house and afternoon.

It is understood that Rev. George from the shop to a flat in the house the first of May. The house is supplied

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Reduced to 25c pair



following notice:

THREE TERRIBLY BURNED.

cause one can't get any water in a city like this is not a pleasant situation, and most men would make a kick. Not so Three persons were terribly burned, ne, and it is believed two fatally, by with Hum Sing of City road. He bides the overturning of a kerosene lamp at the home of Frank Hudson tonight. flames that followed, sustaining injurthe landlord whereby he will move ies from which he died an hour later. His grandmother attempted to extin-



Costumes Shown Last Evening Were | Had Lively Session Yesterday-Early the Most Original of the Season. Navigation in Northumberland

Straits Likely,

evening in Victoria rink was a very successful affair. Although the num-MONCTON, N. B., March 3 .- The ber on the ice was somewhat smaller str. Minto left Georgetown this mornthan at the previous carnivals, those ing with a large force of men and a who witnessed the former ones say quantity of dynamite to attempt to that for quality, originality and taste, force the way through the ice. The the costumes worn last evening excell-Stanley is also working her way out at ed anything that has been seen on the ice this season. Many of them were the Pictou end. Prospects are said to gotten up without regard for time or be good for the early resumption of navigation between the Island and There were only two combinations

mainland. on the ice, one representing a Chinese laundry and the other one of the new The City Council had another lively ession this afternoon. The mayor had chemical engines. The former was by six boys, Harold Northrup, Charles but a police officer in attendance, Charles there was no occasion for his interfer-Hannebery, C. Grant, Ned Hanneberry, ence. About two hours was spent in John Nuttall and Fred Short. The discussing a letter received by the laundry was on runners, with a roof chairman of the fire committee from over it, under which were three typithe local agent of one of the companies cal Chinamen with yellow stained in reference to offers for accident infaces and floating wigs, busily engagsurance on the men of the department. ed in laundry work. One was in the The letter reflected somewhat on the tub, another at the wringer and a chairman of the fire committee, and though addressed to the mayor and The chemical engine was by three aldermen, the chairman refused to prosmall boys, Carl Feters, Walter Petduce it, saying he would have taken ers, and Charlie Johnston. It was legal proceedings if the agent in quesrather a cute affair. Attached to the tion was worth anything. The chairend of the engine was a long coil of man of the fire committee offered to rubber hose proportionate in size to the size of the engine, and over the

show the letter to members of the council privately and the discussion top was a large pair of eagle's wings covered with gold leaf. The engine

SONS OF ENGLAND

ations for the prize, and so they de- Ceusure Mr. Black of Hants For His

Uncomplimentary Statements

About Englishmen.

corated from head to foot with flow-OTTAWA, March 3 .- The Sons of The prizes for the two best repre-England of Canada are after the soalp sentations were won by William Kelly of Black of Hants, Nova Sootia, for representing "Dreams to Sell in Slum-his insulting reference to the men bora ber Land," and Miss Littlejohn as an in the British Isles. Derby Lodge of Indian Princess. Both these represen-tations were excellent. The Indian princess could hardly have been im-warded to Mr. Black. Other lodges over Canada have also taken the mat-The judges last evening were Mr. and ter up. Mrs.E. K. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. A. Whereas, in the public press and of-

P. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter ficial debates of the house of commons Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. Jas Pullen, (page 1,444) Mr. Black, M. P. for and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Lewin. Hants, N. S., is reported as follows:

"I say that one good Canadian whose life has been saved is better than a score of Doukhobors or a hundred

The quarterly convention of the coun- Englishmen." ty W.C.T.U. was held yesterday after-noon in the Union Hall, north end. Reports were given by Mrs. G. A. Kirk-patrick for the Carleton W. C. T. U. Violet A. Hastings on behalf of the Scotch.

north end reported that many. had And whereas, by the statement made signed the temperance pledge as a re- by him in the house of commons Mr. one thing absolutely necessary to carry on such a business was not forthcomlation of Canada generally.

"I am be closed just now, because no water here inside wash works. I will home for Annie Ward, who had been perience of a new member of the open first May and hope you are well. in the Brussels street home when that house of commons, Derby Lodge feels The report of the evangelical superunreservedly withdraw the statemen

been made to hold a service in the jail to apologize for it. on Christmas Day, but that permission was refused. This was the first time

in eighteen years that such a service was not held.

The lamp was upset by Hudson's two-year-old son, who was enveloped in the frames that followed sustaining interview of the first state of the followed sustaining the first state of the followed sustaining the followed sus An interesting programme of recita- served the applause which greeted tions and songs was also carried out. them. The performance was most enjoyable throughout and all went

SUNSHINE IN THE SMOKE. away pleased. The specialties, as

usual, were up to the mark and the

ing. In his despair Hum put out the in this line. The St. John branch asked the co-

proved on.

was closed up.

From Hum Sing."

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., March 3.

the Utchitel ten roubles per head and tioned himself at the head of his spec-keep their boys home, and thus the kled and spotted class. Dr. Sprague as pastor of Queen in his eagerness to manage a business catching fire, she was herself fright-

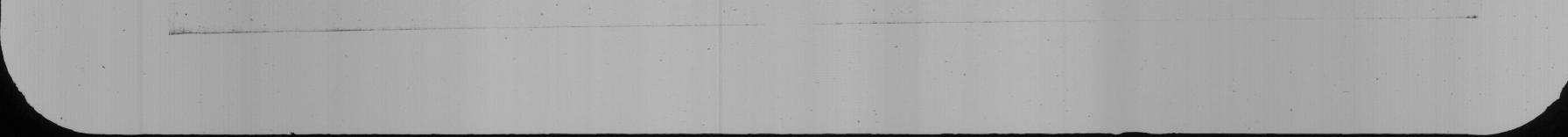
Resolved, that while making due al-

justified in calling upon Mr. Black to

intendent showed that a request had to which he has given expression and

FISKE STOCK COMPANY.

In the juvenile L. T. L. there are 19 In their presentation of North Caro-



City Road Chinaman Tried to Start a

Laundry Without Any Water.



Clifford Sifton, minister of the inter-ior, there have been various rumors as to who will be his successor. Am-ter without portfolio. There are not a ong the latest mentioned is Senator few aspirants for this honor. N. A. William P C. Templeman of Victo B. C. He is a member of the cabinet said to be one of the most eligible men ture and \$200 without portfolio." in sight. Fielding, like Sifton, has nothing t Hon. Mr. Templeman formerly belonged to Ontario, having been born in Packenham Village in 1844. He was noon with the ex-minister of the incalled to the senate November, 1897. terior, while at that very time Laurier He was sworn of the privy council, and entered the administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, February, 1902. The liberal rank and file is puzzled. Rumors, however, are conflicting. but hopes that all will come out har There are some who say that a suc- moniously within a few days.

this city, namesake of deceased, \$50.

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and head are caused by gases from

the stomach. Hutch cures, them quick-

next morning, then one after each

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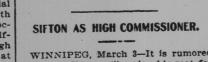
A CHEAP TRAIN.

sible assistance to people in distress through the district caused by the late Nova Scotia Man Gets Special Train severe storms, and the fact that a

and Doctor Free of Charge.

to make no charges for services. This was kindly done, needless to say, TRURO, March 2 .- There was urgent to need for a doctor down on the Oxford much to the delight of the happy parbranch the other day, the frantic husents. band telegraphed for the medical man to use all haste in coming to his home. This was not possible, owing to the fact the doctor lived some distance down the line, and no trains were run-To "break in" a pipe, first damper the inside of the bowl. Then put in ning on account of the snow blockade. Finally the operating department on Rainbow Cut Plug Smoking Tobacco this section granted the request of the and you will enjoy your smoke. now wild husband, to run a special

train. Accordingly two engines with a plow were started out with the doctor as sole passenger. After much dif-ficulty the drifts were broken through and the much required aid landed at its destination. To meet the expense



HINTS TO PIPE-SMOKERS.

here that Sifton will resign his seat for of running the special train and the Brandon and be appointed Canadian of the doctor, the man of the high commissioner to London in suc house had but \$10, which sum was far cession to Lord Strathcons.

DEATH OF E. F. CLARKE, M. P., FROM TORONTO.

Brilliant Member from Toronto Centre, Passed Away at Six o'clock Last Night

---Was a Prominent Orangeman.

TORONTO, March 3 .- E. F. Clarke, He was also for a number of years M. P., Centre Toronto, died at his re- grand master of the Orange order of B. P., Centre Toronto, died at his re- grand master of the Orange order of British America, having been elected sidence here at 6.30 this evening. He to that position in 1877. Was also for came home from Ottawa two weeks ago a time grand treasurer of the Orange after rards. I had headache, bloating, suffering from congestion of the lungs, Lodge of Ontario. Mr. Clarke was which developed into pneumonia. He mayor of Toronto from 1888 to 1891 and had a relapse, but this week was presided over the Ontario municipal conference in 1889. He sat in the Onsteadily gaining, and his entire recovtario legislature as one of the mem ery was expected in a short time. At bers from the general election 1886 till 5.30 this evening unfavorable symp- the general election 1894, when he re oms appeared. Doctors were sent for, tired from provincial politics. At the but he was beyond help when they arrived. He died of heart failure at 6.30 surrounded by all the members of his family. F. D. Monk, M. P. for also present.

dominion general election, 1896, he was returned for Toronto West to the house of commons as an independent con servative, pledged to oppose all efhis family. F. D. Monk, M. L. Sons servative, pleased the server to coerce the forts of any government to coerce the province of Manitoba by remedial legislation on the school question. In 1892 he served as a member of th Edward Frederick Clarke was the royal commission on the liquor traffic. third son of the late Richard Clarke, He opposed federal interference with

merchant, of Bailieboro, Cavan Co., Ireland, by his first wife Ellen, daughthe Jesuit estates bill. Mr. Clarke was an adherent of the ter of the late Chas. Reynolds of Bel-Reformed Episcopal church. He mar-He was born at Bailieboro turbet. April 24th, 1850. In 1864 he came to ried in December, 1884, Charlotte Elizabeth, daughter of Daniel Scott, Tor-Canada, and served his time as a printer in the Globe office, Toronto. He was onto. one of the leaders in the printers' He leaves a widow, four daughter

strike in 1872 and was arrested at that and two sons. The oldest is eighteen time for alleged intimidation. In 1877 and the youngest four. No definite arhe was chosen manager and editor of rangements have yet been made for the the The Sentinel and subsequently be-came sub-proprietor of that journal. | place on Monday. and t

To Beatrice Gould of Devonshire, England, \$200. To Ada Bere of London, England,

To Julia S. England, \$500. To Arthur J. S. Moody of the Indian

ission School, Yale, British Columbia, To Mary Crouch, wife of R. Weirs Crouch of Monteagle, N. J., U. S. A.,

To Gertrude Schofield, daughter of short of the amount required. Consid-George A. Schofield, St. John, \$200. To Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, \$2,000; this is to be invested and the ering that the minister of railways had issued instructions to lend all posinterest used as required. The personal property, family plate, household furniture, etc., is left to Mrs. Butler of Kingston, Ont., formbraw man child had been the result of the trip, it was thought the proper erly Miss Wilkinson of Chatham, exthing for the railway and the medico cept some framed pictures that are left to different friends. The gold watch, chain and seal of the late Metopolitan are left to Prof. Butler, R. м. с.

The late Metropolitan's easy chair and eight-day clock are left to George Hazen of this city. The model of Christ Church Cathe iral is to be placed in the Cathedral. Any surplue after the bequests is

eft to Mrs. Butler. The will was executed July 22nd, 1904, the witnesses being T. Carleton Allen and Very Rev. Dean Partridge As predicted by your correspondent some days ago, Dr. Geo. J. McNally has announced his intention of being a candidate for mayor at the coming civic election. His nomination will be filed on Monday. Mr. McNally served at one time as the representa-

tive of Carleton ward and made a lost efficient alderman. Messrs. R. Chestnut & Sons have se cured full Canadian patents for canvas canoes and intend opening a large factory on King street for their manufacture

SHE FOUND A DIFFERENCE.

BUFFALO LADY SAYS: DR. LEONHARDT'S ANTI-PILL DIF- matter. FERS FROM THE OLD METH-ODS IN MEDICINE AS DAY

nor dry up the Cough. On the con-FROM NIGHT. Mrs. J. H. Rehorn, of 169 Landon

St, Buffalo, N. Y., says of Dr. Leon-hardt's Anti-Pill-the Great System freatment: "Its action is so different to anything else I ever used-Anti-Pill is so

mild and gentle that I never thought it would cure my chronic Constipation, stitute. but it did. "Soon after the birth of my first child, 14 years ago, Constipation be-came troublesome. I used everything I heard of, but temporary relief was all I got. I must have used fifty dif-

ferent medicines in that time. "I finally got very bad and at time I would have no relish for food, and what I did eat would distress me bearing down pains, backache, could audience. not sleep well, easily tired and never felt rested. "From the very first dose of Dr.

Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill is sold by all druggists, or The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont., Sole

A meeting of the hospital commissi was held yesterday afternoon, and in addition to the usual routine business there was the election of officers for the ensuing year. This resulted as follows: President, Dr. Thomas Walk-er; vice-president, W. C. R. Allan. Henry Hilyard was again retained as

PIPE-SMOKERS SHOULD KNOW that a big package of Rainbow Cut

terested in the city assessment law. day school and Bible class at 3 p. m. Some time ago the directors of the People's Bank petitioned the city coun-All seats free.

St. George's Church, West Side.- G. Colpitts, pastor pro tem. Preach-Rev. W. H. Sampson, rector. Sun- ing at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. cil asking that the law regarding the assessing of banks here be changed by day services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.; Friday ser- Minister, Rev. Edward A. Wicher, M. legislation, as the present system bore vice at 7. 30 p. m.; holy communion A., B. D. Services will be held tomorunjustly upon the local banks. To-night a special meeting of the council Vice at 7. 30 p. m.; holy communion ist Sunday in months, 11 a. m.; 3rd Sunday in months, 8 a. m.; 5th Sun-day in months, 7 p. m.; confirmation was held, Mayor Palmer in the chair, with the managers of all the banks present. Mr. Randolph and Mr. Spur-den represented the People's, Mr. classes open to all whether previously for the evening the minister classes open to all whether previously for the evening the innister. confirmed or not, every Sunday at 3.30 p. m. St. John's Church, Carleton street.— Outgouigesima Sunday, Morning Street, Dunguigesima Sunday, Morning Street, Sunday, Morning Street, St. John's Church, Carleton street, St. John's Sunday, Morning Street, St. John's Sunday, Sunday, Morning Street, St. John's Sunday, Morning Street, St. John's Sunday, Morning Street, St. John's Sunday, Sunday, Morning Street, St. John's Sunday, Morning Street, St. John's St. John's Street, St. John's St. John's Street, St. John's Sharpe the B. N. A., Mr. Ritchie the Bank of Montreal, Mr. Brock the Royal

and Mr. Manning the Nova Scotia. Quinquigesima Sunday, Morning Each of the gentlemen present was service at 11 with holy communion. heard in turn. The People's Bank Evening service at 7, when all seats are free. The Rev. W. O. Raymond complained that they were paying taxes altogether out of proportion to those paid by the other banks, and wlli pneach at the morning and the

suggested as a remedy for the evil that Rev. W. H. Sampson at the evening each bank pay on one-twelfth of one service.

per cent. on its loans and deposits. The Service at St. Phillip's A. M. E. church at 7 p. m. Subject of import-ance. F. W. Jchnson, pastor. times that cause pain in the stomach and aches in the kidneys. Hard work managers of the B. N. A. and Montreal suggested as a remedy that each of the banks pay a license fee of \$500 and Trinity Church-Rev. Canon Richthe People's pay besides \$1,000. By

ardson, rector; Rev. G. R. E. MacDonsuch an arrangement the People's Bank taxes would be reduced some \$800. ald, curate. Quinquigcsima Sunday. Morning service and holy communion at 11.05; Sunday school at 3.00; even-The manager of the Royal said that such an arrangement as the latter would bear unfairly on his bank, but ing service, when all seats are free, at ly. The rector will preach at both serafter consultation with the officers they thought it better to accept such a provices.

meal, and your trouble will go away. position. Mr. Manning strongly op-posed such a plan, and said his bank would oppose such a measure to the last extremity. The Nova Scotla's tor will conduct both services. They are chocolate coated, and con-tain nothing that is injurious. The Brussels street Baptist Church-Rev. They are chocolate coated, and conis nothing like it in the world. It's a

business was the smallest of any in the city, and to ask it to pay the same tax - Rev. David Long, pastor. Services doctor for ten cents! At your druggist's. as the other branch banks was not at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. equitable. He thought the proposition Germain Street Baptist Church-Rev. made by the People's Bank much more G. O. Gates, D. D., pastor. Preach-Germain Street Baptist Church-Rev.

reasonable, but even that was asking ing services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; the banks to pay too much. All the Srnday school and Bible class at 2.30 Sunday school and Bible class at 2.30 banks agreed that the People's Bank p. m taxes were excessive. It now pays Th. The Tabernacke, Haymarket Square.

\$2,300 on \$180,000 capital. In answer to the question how much the Nova Sco-D. Rev. J. W. Manning, D. D., will signation of Richard Rigg, who second the function of the liberals on the fiscal quession of Westmoreland, due to the retia paid in Halifax, the head office, Mr. Manning said \$2,200 on a capital of preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. All ed from the liberals on the fiscal ques-seats free. seats free. two millions. There is no doubt that Jones, the liberal, by a majority of Leinster Street Baptist Church-Pas-

a change in the law will be made but tor, Rev. Christopher Burnett, will just what the remedy will be is not yet conduct the morning and evening sersettled. The council thanked the genvices. Observance of the Lord's Suptlemen for their presence and they per in the evening. Men's Baraca would earnestly consider the whole Bible class at 2 p. m.

Waterloo Street Free Baptist Church -Rev. A. J. Prosser, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school and Bible class at 2.30 Comtrary, by its Warming, Penetrating munion at close of evening service.

and Healing Action, Short's "Cherry-Carmarthen Street Methodist Church -1 a. m. and 7 p. m. the pastor, Rev Chlor" gives immediate relief and a quick cure. Short's "Cold and Grip T. Marshall, will preach at both ser-Cure Tablets," "Head Cold Cure," vices; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. vices; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. and "Skin Cure Lotion," are also valu- All seats free.

Exmouth Street Methodist Churchable and seasonable. Accept no sub-All regular exercises tomorrow and during the week. The pastor, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, will preach at both services Sunday. Holy commun close of the evening service. A cordial The West End Dramatic Club gave a welcome to all.

first class presentation of the lively Centenary Methodist Church-Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.. Rev. George M. Campbell, minister, morncomedy, Captain Racket, at the City Hall last night. The members acquiting and evening. Communion at close ted themselves in a thoroughly satisof evening service. Portland Methodist Church-The factory manner to themselves and the

pastor, Rev. S. Howard; B. D., will Specialties were introduced by little preach both morning and evening. Miss Leona Burchill, who made a hit acrament of the Lord's Supper at the in a song in costume, Messrs. C. C. Arclose of the evening service. Sunday

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Capt. Robert Racket of the National Germain street.-Rev. D. Lang, M. A., Guard. A lawyer when he has no-B. D.; pastor. Pulpit in the morning thing else to do, and a liar all the will be occupied by Rev. A. A. Gra-.... J. C. O'Reilly. ham, M. A., B. D. The pastor will Dadiah Dawson, his uncle from Japreach in the evening on "Lead us not pan, "where they make tea," into temptation." Sunday school at 2.30. Pastor's Bible class immediately

Timothy Tolman, his friend, who marafter the close of the evening service. ried for money and is sorry for it Strangers are cordially welcome. Congregational Church, Union street, Perley Lunney

Congregational Church, Union street, between Germain and Prince William. --Rev. W. S. Pritchard, B. A., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sun-day school at 12 o'clock. Young peo-ple's meeting, 8.15 p. m. Prayer ser-ple's meeting, 8.15 p. m. Prayer ser-ple's weeting, at 8 o'clock.T. B. Mowery.

a mischievous maid, Miss M. ing service, Rev. E. A. Wicher preach-

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Gallery, 25 cents. On sale at A. C. cordially invited. Main street Baptist church-Rev. H. Smith & Co.'s Drug Store. Doors open at 7.15 p. m. Curtain al 8 o'clock sharp.

JAMES CONNOLLY, Secretary.



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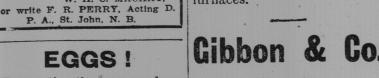


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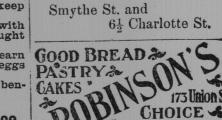


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Clarice, the captain's pretty wife, out

who finds her Timothy a vexation of 7 p. m., public worship and preaching; spirit Miss H. M. O'Reilly. 2.30 p. m., S. school and B. class. Morn-

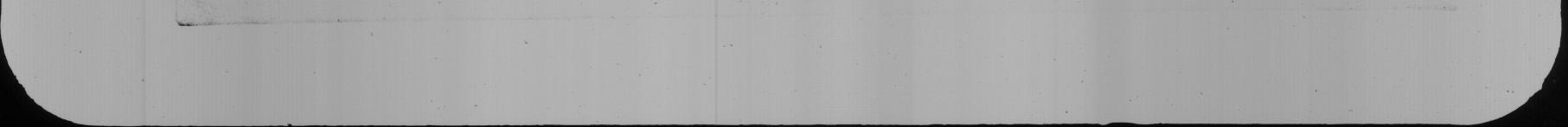
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DOES NOT SUPPRESS

CAPTAIN RACKET.

Leonhardt's Anti-Pill I began to im-prove. Now I am well. It is wonder-ful." In a song in costume, Messrs. C. C. Ar-nott, P. J. O'Rourke and P. Lunney. The cast was as follows: St. Andrew's Pres Capt. Robert Racket of the National Germain street.—Rev. time Agents for Canada. The price is 50c.

Mr. Dalroy, his father-in-law, a jolly cove.... A. Gideon Milne. Hobson, a waiter from the Cafe Glorania, who adds to the confusion.



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ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1905.

SHARP EYES FOR CROOKS LAST OF THE OLD SEA DOGS At 95 Years of Age Ad'l Keppel Goes Elephant Shooting on Island of Borneo.

The other day Admiral the Hon. Sir himself ever gave him half as much Henry Keppel surprised England by pleasure.

Henry Keppel surprised England by suddenly announcing that London life was altogether too slow, and that he was made an admiral. While still a was going out to Borneo again to shoot captain, he became a great favorite

some more elephants. He packed his with the late Queen Victoria by telling some more elephants. He packed his with the late truth bluntly on one occasion. steamer trunks and went there a few her the truth bluntly on one occasion. One of the lieutenants on his ship was days ago.

Admiral Keppel is rather over 95 years of age, but he still feels equal to shoot-ing elephants in Borneo, sailing his own yacht, or doing anything else; for he "my rooms at Osborne Castle." He is the last of England's tough old sea- dd so, and while he was skylarking dogs, and he dates back to the time of with his host in the grounds one day the "wooden walls." There have been Keppels in the Bri- denly came upon them. The captain

tish navy from the days of Elizabeth. Every generation of the family pro-duces a distinguished captain or admiral. It is a proverb in India that if incident. When Keppel picked himself there was only one loaf in the whole up, very much flustered, she said: of that vast empire, a Rivett-Carnac "Good morning, Capt. Keppel. How would get half of it. Similarly, if there do you like the new service uniform?" She referred to an undress uniform which had been introduced into the was only one ship in the British navy, the odds are that a Keppel would com-

mand her. The greatest Keppel of havy a week or two before. mand her. The greatest hopponent is a said of the said of the services to his country were rewarded pel replied. "Only yesterday a man mistook me for a railway porter." by the title of Earl of Albemarle. He mistook me for a railway porter." The queen looked at the prince conranks in history along with Nelson, Lord Howe and Rodney. The present Admiral Keppel, of the British navy, reaviously imported that the had been is his great-grandson.

Throughout his long life this tough old sea-dog has had as many advenone of his pet hobbies. The queen made the captain one of her aides-detures as ever fell to the lot of a hero of Marryat's novels. He has boarded slavers, sunk pirates in three different oceans, fought with Russians, Malays, of her closest friends up to the time Chinese, Japanese and many other peoples, weathered typhoons and hurri-cahes and squalls, and shot an incre-

dible number of elephants, tigers, bears, lions and other big game. Keppel always had a short way with

At an age when most American boys pirates. If they escaped the bullet and the cutlass, they were certain to are beginning to emerge from kinder-garten he was sent to the Royal Naval be claimed by the yardarm soon after college at Greenwich to be trained for they fell into his power. His drastric a middy. In those days England took methods were very effective. He cleara middy. In those days England took her food for powder young. It was not at all uncommon for boys of 11 and 22 to serve aboard ships as middles and "powder monkeys." Keppel himseif went afloat before he was 12. But be-fore then he had an experience which fore then he had an experience which any English boy would covet. He was allowed to sit in Nelson's chair, which is still preserved at Greenwich hospi-

AT THE INAUGURATION. is Serious Sleuths in Large Numbers Will Be on the Lookout For Picksockels and Others.

unto pickpockets, petty thieves and all 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 WASHINGTON, March 3. - Woe be other members of the crooked craft, if they visit the city of Washington tomorrow at the time of the inauguara-Prince Victor of Hohenlohe, a near retion of Theodore Roosevelt. One of the many committees which are preparing for the proper celebration of March 4 is known as the "committee on public order," and is to be aided by Washington's chief of police, Major Sylves-ter. Major Sylvester is also president the queen and the prince consort sudof the International Association of Po-lice Chiefs, and is a sleuth with a retice Chiefs, and is a steath with a Fe-cord. He has appointed everybody in Washington, who knows anybody else as a "special policeman," and will give them badges and whistles and other "cop's" paraphernalia, so that they may be authorised to quell disturbances of the process and contume sup appoints that the peace and capture any crooks they can lay hands on.

In addition, Major Sylvester has given instructions to his regular force of bluecoats and "plain clothes" detectives, so that the chances are no suspicious person will sojourn long out-side the bars. Everybody who looks at all doubtful will be "detained" until the show is over and the 200,000 vireviously ignorant of, namely, that the sitors have departed to their respective homes. Then, unless they were capuniform had been designed by the prince consort himself, and that it was tured with the goods on them, they will be turned loose and warned not to linger in the city longer than the time ne camp after he was promoted to the rank of admiral, and he remained one cessary for them to get to the depots or the cross country pikes.

In order to help the local force as much as possible, the con public order will bring to Washington two or three crack detectives from eac of the larger cities in the These slouths will be stationed at the railroad stations and other places where the visitors are scheduled to arrive, and will scan the faces of the pilgrims and arrest any person whom they know has a record for wrong-doing in some other city. By this method Major Syl vester calculates to protect the pocketbooks of the visitors, so they may spend their money in the stores and at the soda water fountains instead of turning it over to the crooked gentlemen from out of town. He believes in

SHARK, WHALE OR SERPENT ? Coughing LATEST MYSTERY OF THE SEA. even for those in robust health. Take Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, it is guaran- What Sort of Marine Monster Was teed to cure any cough. That "Armadale Castle" Rammed Your money back, if it doesn't. and Killed.

The sea serpent is not due, of course DECORATION OF BALL ROOM A until the dog days. As the seasons change as one crosses the line, how-

HUGE TASK. ever, it is not perhaps to be wondered The decoration of the ball room is a at that this remarkable creature should giant task in itself. The Pension Of-fice is one of the busiest of all the departments at Washington and the interior court is ordinarily filled with file cases and data of every conceivable This is now being removed to Commander J. C. Robinson of the Ara store house. The rooms occupied by mandale Castle, to a representative of clerks will be vacated on Monday and Scuth Africa. When the vessel was last on her way to the Cape, in latifurnished and decorated for the reception of the presidential party, and tude 3 deg. south, her perpendicular stem struck a large fish behind that the members of the diplomatic corps. The color of the paint on the walls did not suit the artistic eye of the men who perly regulated fishes, the pectoral fin have the decorating in charge, and exists. The head was doubled across have the decorating in charge, and consequently a score of painters have been scurrying around on scaffolds and stepladders, changing brown to gold and red to ivory. Electricians, with their armament of

pinchers and fuses and wires and plugs, are climbing the massive onyx co-lumns and clinging like flies to the color, with the powerful fluke of its necks and corners a hundred feet tail. This was observed by the boats-above the ball room floor. Tiny lights wain and some of some who were watching the affair through of one candle power are being strung from every vantage point, and around them will be twined the smilax and the tail of the fish. The marks enabled the commander afterwards to If the artists who decorated for the make fairly accurate measurements. old Roman festivals could rise from From mark to stem it was 47 feet; and

their graves and be given a glimpse at about 8 feet of head over the port side this ball room on the evening of Mar. brought the whole length to 55 feet. In 4, they would shrink in envious des-pair back to the protection of the sod. ume of one of the ship's lifeboats at Much money is being expended to make the broadest part, say 8 feet in diame-Much money is being expended to make the appearance of the ball room ap-propriate, and much time is being de-voted to this end, the value of which cannot be computed in dollars. The one ambition is to make it the grandest in history and indications point to suc-

men, who heard a knocking against The royal palms will be placed on the the ship's side. When the news was ground floor and will reach above the passed along the decks, all of the pasfirst balcony. Asparagus vines will sengers, young and old, performed a trace their way through the myriad lights on the music stand, where the Band will be grouned in the unit red. The engines were stopped as gold, and over all will span an arch of light. The stand from which the presi-dent and the presidential guests will witness the merry-making will be a bower of American Beauty roses, with cut flowers, greens and Roman wreaths to complete the complement of color.



George W. Spratt Tells Some Good Yarns of the Old Davs-Band will be grouped in their red roats and somber trousers. The red will contrast against a background of gold, and over all will span an arch of light 7 me stand from which the presi-tick of the stand source of the stand so Along the Boundary Line. the ground. The air was rent with

BORDER STORIES.

tal. It is easy to imagine what dreams China seas of them, as he had cleared of glory he must have had as he sat there and remembered that his own people had done deeds on the high seas to disguise his ships as peaceful mer-chantmen, wait for the pirate junks to creep upon them and then unmask his almost as great as the peerless Nelson

CHASING A SLAVER

nese. This was the time when China was being opened to the world's trade, One of young Keppel's first adven- and "Foreign devils" were even more tures was taking part in the chase of a slaver. The frigate on which he was appointed middy was sent out to the West Indies. Off the coast of Santo were frequent, and Keppel always pun-West Indies. On the coast of santo Domingo she sighted a low, black, rak-ish-looking schooner, which hoisted Portuguese colors and tried to edge away. Ished the guilty parties with a neavy hand. He thought nothing of sending a force inland from his ships to burn a village where an Englishman had been murdered, and he did not always wait

HIS WAY WITH PIRATES.

The captain's suspicions were arous-ed and he chased her. Before he could overhaul the craft, one of the sudden Pekin. overhaul the craft, one of the sudden calms peculiar to tropical waters took the wind from his sails. He ordered out the boats, and little Keppel went in out the boats, and little Keppel went in

out the boats, and little Keppel went in one of them, armed with a cutlass al-most as big as himself. When they reached the Portuguese ship her char-acter was plain. They were received with a broadside of "longrange" — which means that the guns were shot-ted with rusty nails, bits of scrap iron and anything that came handy. Se-veral of the tars were killed and woun-ded but the rest pulled on with reded, but the rest pulled on with re-doubled energy and boarded the slaver. discovered. It was only known that They were met by a crown of villain- he was one of the retainers of a cer-They were met by a crown of the tain daimo, or feudal lord. Keppel seas—Portuguese, negroes, Greeks and feared that it would be impossible to half-breeds of a dozen different nation- get justice done under these circum alities stances.

For a few minutes there was a des-perate fight, Keppel shot his first man-a negro who was about to cut down a brother middy. The slaver had no chance against the discipline and no chance against the discipline again the discipline courage of the British tars, and those pel. "That is no obstacle. The daim When Keppel's ship reached port they will call upon the guilty samural to were hanged. confess, and the man will then commi

Soon after this adventure the boy had harikari." an experience which ranked in his mind hardly second to that of sitting in Nel-"But surely the guilty man will not speak!" exclaimed Keppel. son's chair. While his ship was lying "Of course he will. It is a point of honor.' at a South American port, the flagship Sure enough he did, and it was subof the Brazilian navy salled in with the famous Lord Cochrane on board. He was high admiral of Brazil at that time and was unquestionably the most famous sailor then living. He boarded of the Brazilian navy sailed in with the Keppel's ship to pay his respects to the captain, and when he heard there was a middy named Keppel on board he as the founder of the dependency a middy named Keppel on board he immediately asked to see him, for he had served with his father and grand-father in the days when he was the most dashing frigate captain England possessed. So Keppel had the distinc-tion of shaking the great man's hand. He has frequently declared since that the see of the dependency of British North Borneo. What Cecil Rhodes was to South Africa, Keppel has been to that country. His eldest son now commands a British battleship. He is carrying on the traditions of the family, for he cov-ered himself with glory in the Soudan of the many honors showered campaign when in command of a naupon him when he became an admiral val brigade.

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN?

A case arose in an English court recently in which it was necessary to de-termine the meaning of the word "gen-idea of a gentleman" are obsolete. The idea of a gentleman which aroused termine the meaning of the word "gen- idea of a gentleman which aroused Carlyle's ire to the boiling point-"one tleman" as used in a certain ancient "one ness fees to a "gentleman" than to —is ruled out of court by the News. those who do not deserve the title. A well-defined popular meaning attaches to the fine old name of gentleman the world over. The English tribunal wrestling with the question arrived at the conclusion that a man may be a living by the sweat of his brow was no

that displayed the ability of the law. and bear the port, charge and counten-yers to spin out subils restrictions ance of a gentleman, shall be taken for which appealed to the risibilities of the a gentleman." The definition no longer court and upset its gravity. One of holds good. In these days a gentle-the counsel cited the Irishman's defi-man is one who conducts himself as nition of a gentleman as "the chap that such. would be a gentleman, whatever quampus a retired millionaire, an impe-very graceful. On the upper balcony,

The hapless individual who was the losopher, an ex-gambler taking his ease while smilax and laurel in wreaths and target for the "orensic fusilade was a in his inn, a repeater, a ballot-box stuf-schoolmaster, and it was gravely held fer-all are "gentleman" in the indis-that for that reason he was no gentle-man. The London News wants to know the tax lists.

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the "natronize home industry plan China seas of them, as he had cleared the Malay seas. His favorite trick was to disguise his ships as peaceful mer-chantmen, wait for the pirate limits to the partonna detectives will have

something else to do than watch the crooks. The ordinary population of Washington is about 300,000, and with 200,000 visitors in town it stands to rea-Examinandisink them. His name became a terror to the Chison that there will be a crowd some where There will be street fakirs green goods men, fainting women and lost children to look after.

> PUBLIC COMFORT COMMITTEE WILL BE BUSY.

The committee on public comfort, composed of a thousand citizens more or less, will **assist** the police detectives in caring for the throngs of visitors. Temporary public comfort stations will be erected at various points where the crowds will congregate, and informa tion booths will be established in ev ery nook and corner. A special comm tee composed of physicians and train-ed nurses will be on hand to adminiser first aid to the wounded and do al in their power to revive those who ome so weary and heavy ladave bec en that they cannot proceed of their own accord. Special accommodations are to be arranged for those who have imbibed too freely of the flowing bowl, nd, while this unfortunate contingen will not be harshly treated, it will be taken charge of by members of the po ice department and locked up safe and sound where they can do themselves no harm and where they cannot inter

fere with the inaugural festivities. THE THIRSTY THRONGS WILL NOT SUFFER.

Washington was very much perturb ed a week or so ago when several in ustrious members of the local branc of the Woman's Christian Temperance nion drafted a petition and sent to the city's governors urging and de-manding that all saloons and other places where intoxicants are usually dispensed be closed on inauguration lay. Had this been seriously consider ed it would have complicated matters onsiderably, for it would have bee difficult to have initiated each and ev ery one of the visiting thousands as a ember of one of the many clubs which are allowed to sell whisky and other rinkables of that character on Sun days and holidays. This is a dry town on Sunday, and the only way a thirsty stranger can get a drink is to join one of these clubs. Had the plea of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union been effective the Washington clubs would have had a temporary membership larger than the total population of the city. The local authorities. however, smiled, looked wise and de-cided that "it was impracticable" to adopt any legislation of that sort. Con-

whether the profession will tamely acvomen with the same effect, and now cept the judge's startling conclusion and urges that all the old definitions of the glad tidings have been sent forth to the waiting multitude that, while i not necessary they should drink,

AUGURAL BALL.

The great court of the Pension Build-Time was when he who earned his ng is just now undergoing a wonder ful transformation, and by the evening the conclusion that a man may be a gentleman in fact, but not a gentleman. According to one of the old English definitions of the term, he who studies in the universities and professes the liberal sciences—"in short, he who a far different appearance from what a far different appearance from what tleman was the climax of an argument can live idly and without manual labor it did two weeks ago. Usually, when elaborate social functions are given in private ball rooms, one man or one firm is selected to do the decorating. For the inaugural ball a small army of architects and artists and florists a electricians is working day and night never did a haboth for himself, nor anything else." The judge sententi-ously ruled that a person of independ-sors' lists as a term to identify those

would be a gentleman, whatever qua-lities of gentlemanliness might be lack-awaiting something to turn up, a phi-turn of the source of the s

caves, to allow the electricians scope for some wonderful and artistic lightprotect it from the throng of visitors

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cular theory is that it was a basking shark out of all proportion with the rather dull and listless character," says the naturalist; allowing itself to be approached quite closely by a boat withdanger.

THE SEA SERPENT. The latest strange monster may, af-ter all, have been the identical sea ser-pent seen so many times prowling about the southern seas. In that case, it is a pity—for the fish as well as for the world of science—that its vertabra-was so irretrievably broken by the Armadale Castle. It is surprising that the thing should have given up its life in so ungraceful a manner after those centuries of clever and romantic ex-ploits in escapting the wily machina-tions of its would-be captors. To get in the way of a train or a ship is the might have served as a warning to this _____ monster of the deep.

SCHOOL TAX BILLS or out of the way I would have had count of the poor thing's terrible strug- ch.

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(Bangor News.) The beautiful St. Croix river, which wildest cries. helps to form part of the eastern boun-

"The devil himself in place of my treasure!" Then his English deserted dary of our state has so rapid a cur-rent that it is with surprise we read of its being so ice-bound this winter as to materially hinder traffic. The scenery in this region has many admirers. One young man, a native of Massachusetts, stationed in Cuba during our Spanich

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American war, and since then a travel-ber to Washington state and on the continent, claims that no other place as for him such charm. Though not so ardent an admirer I have many old-time pleasant associa-tions with that part of our state and this day there are occasionally slight As the St. Croix river nears the sea celebration sounds across the St. Croix

the passengers had not observed that the shores of the mainland had been replaced by those of the island; so it was an easy matter for our Yankee boy to leave the unsuspecting English-fares and glide away to a safe distance, leaving them to make their own discov-ery of the asked for trick. The prob-able discomfiture of the travellers was able discomfiture of the travellers was the three failed of its mark; and, al-

turned and fied back across the river, while our gentlemen, readjusting their rlothing a little, calmly walked on their

Age did not destroy this boy's keen way as though nothing had happened. Of such stuff were men made in those

relish for fun nor his ability to play pranks. I remember one of later life when he was a shipbuilder and leading tusiness man of Robbinston. In those days Robinston boasted of no hotel and the board of the property of the play tusiness man of Robbinston. In those tusiness man of Robbinston. In those days Robinston boasted of no hotel and tusiness man of the property of the play tusiness man of Robbinston. In those the commodious home of this prosper-ous man was often resorted to by trav-charge of good Andrew MacCauller

ellers as a place of accommodation. Among these wayfarers a German Bob Smith, a boy of about seven peddler occasionally figured. Not the years, was running away from justice usual peddler of today, but one who in the form of his worthy father, the

A LATER PRANK.

in the way of a train or a ship is the most foolish of all performances. When As our peddler opened the door to his ed the door, thrust in his head, saying, George Stephenson-trying to get rights to run locomotives on rails--was inter-donkey's head protruding at once, must 'my son Robert?" "Yes," Mr. Smith, rogated in the house of commons as to what would happen if a cow wan-dered on the railway track, his reply The poor German fell back almost to -Geo. W. Spratt.

monstrare setter day. "It would be sae muckle the waur for the coo," he said. It has certainly been an unfortunate experience for the fish. "It is a pity you let him escape," said the South African man to Capt. Robinson, when he met the command er the other day. "Had I suspected in the least de-gree," said the captain in reply, "that we had run into anything uncemmon or out of the way I awald have had have had here active and being 'top' the moment unconscious of its except a chance. Then, unfortunately, he sank. The fact of the matter is this: There was so much excitement on ac-of the poor thing's terrible strug-Count of the way I awald have had here seens on the side 'top the matter's the starts the moment unconscious of its except a chance. Then, unfortunately, he sank. The fact of the matter is this: There was so much excitement on ac-of the Ar and Larked and carter. The poor thing's terrible strug-the moment unconscious of the strug-the moment unconscious of its except a chance. Then, unfortunately, he sank. The fact of the matter is this: There was so much excitement on ac-of the Ar and Larked and the strug-the solution of the way I awald have had the poor thing's terrible strug-the moment unconscious of the Ar and succeeded in lashing it to the side the poor thing's terrible strug-the poor the poor thing's terrible strug-the po

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AN ETHNOLOGICAL MYSTERY. The fish remains, so far, an ethnologi-

In the centre of the court there is a fountain. This is to be transformed into a rockery with wierd caverns and tribe. Rudyard Kipling, who was on board at the time, was unable to remember any data by which it might stationed in Cuba during our Spanish-American war, and since then a travel-er to Washington state and on the of the rockery will be decorated with aquetic plants, flowers and running has for him such charm. vines. A guard rail three feet high will to the cape, when the fact of a fantasbe constructed around the rockery to tical monster in its death throes apas they swing to and fro in the dance. DANCING MUST CEASE AT MID-NIGHT. DANCING MUST peared over the bows of the ship-a

Darken de solt of JPAT.
 The supper is the only portion of the maile species? Was it a shark? Or was it the great sease serpent? The mystery is all the more of the participants of the fitter episode described.
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like a whale," but "it was not a

cause it had no blow hole."

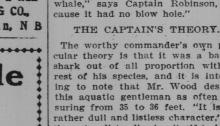
whale," says Captain Robinson, "be-

The worthy commander's own partirest of his species, and it is interest-ing to note that Mr. Wood describes this aquatic gentleman as often mea-suring from 35 to 36 feet. "It is of a rather dull and listings character if and

out giving any signs of alarm until the bow actually touches it. Owing to its sluggard mode of life, it can be easily harpooned, "but then bursts into furious energy with startling quickness, dashing away with such speed, and plunging with such wrathful violence, that its capture is an achievement of great difficulty and no small

mail to Secretaries, SCHOOI. TAX at first, we were inclined to say, "Very

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ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1905.

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Fifty Ladies' Tailor-made Suits to be Sold at Most **Extraordinary Prices.**

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They are made into two lots, and are divided about equally, and the prices placed upon them are \$5.00 and \$7.50. These prices would not pay for the oloth in them.

The \$5.00 Suits are prettily trimmed, | Swiss made goods, have good washing' made from all-wool materials, the qualities and are very pretty in design. the births were boys. skirts alone being worth the price ask- The size of scarf is 54 inches long and ed for the suit. They are perfect fit- 20 inches wide. The shams are the ting, good styles. Colors: navy blue, usual 30 inches square. Tweed effects and black. **ROUND LINEN CENTRE PIECES,** The \$7.50 Suits are made from vicuna sultings, in black. navy blue, brown 24 inch hand painted. Something

and mixed Tweed effects, sizes run from quite new, 37c. each. THE AREA SCALLOPED EDGE

LADIES' WALKING SKIRTS. ROUND CENTRE PIECES, About twenty-five samples, in black, 30 inches, hand painted on art linen,

navy blue and grey, at prices ranging very dainty design, 69c. each. from \$1.50 to \$4.50. All of these skirts are marked at one-third below the re

SPECIAL OFFERING sular price. They are the 1905 styles, perfect fitting and thoroughly well Three different lots, priced 22c., 29c.

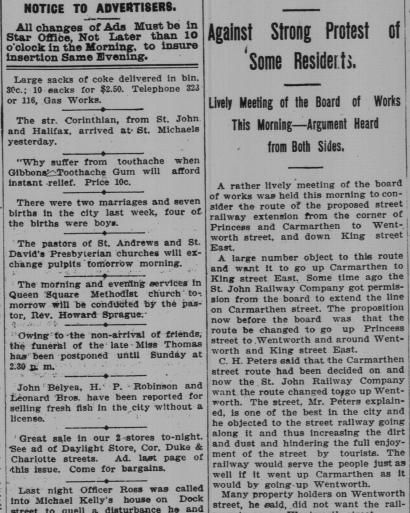
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and 65c. The 22c. bags are very dainty, and are stamped ready to work. **APPLIQUE PILLOW SHAMS AND** Those at 29c. are made from art linens.

The 65c, bags are hand painted on art \$1.00 for the three pieces, two pillow linen and make very pretty and ef- his wife were creating. shams and a bureau scarf. These are | fective bags.

OF LAUNDRY BAGS,





Last night Officer Ross was called into Michael Kelly's house on Dock street to quell a disturbance he and way to go up Wentworth street.

LOCAL NEWS.

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license.

Special Salvation Army revival ser-vices will be conducted in the Brindley street barracks all day Sunday by Col. Taylor and Major Phillips.

Rev. Dr. Wilson being ill, the services at Zion church will be conducted to-morrow by Rev. S. Howard in the the service. All included thought the for sp of the Carmarthan street route, but if ment. morning and Rev. L. M. Duval in the



York.

W. I. Stenton, provincial manager of the National Life Assurance Co., left A rather lively meeting of the board last evening for Toronto to attend the of works was held this morning to con-annual meeting to be held March 7th. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dykeman Princess and Carmarthen to Went-spend Sunday with James Titus. spend Sunday with James Titus. G. H. Arnold has returned from New

RAISING P. E. I. BLOCKADE.

Strs. Stanley and Minto Will Probably Get Through Today.

There is some possibility that the stea ners Stanley and Minto, which have een tied up for the past thirty-eight days, may be able to force the passage of the Straits today. Great fields of ice have prevented their progress and though every possible means for breaking the ice has been resorted to pro gress is very slow.

Yesterday morning the Stanley started from Georgetown and the Minto from Pictou. The boats are to work towards each other and when they ge as far as they can, the baggage and passengers are to be transferred acros the ice by teams. Last night they had succeeded in getting within two miles of each other.

H. D. McLeod wanted the railway ex-FROM 6 UNTIL TEN TO-NIGHT. tended to serve this part of the city. He favored the Carmarthen street The latest store news from M. R

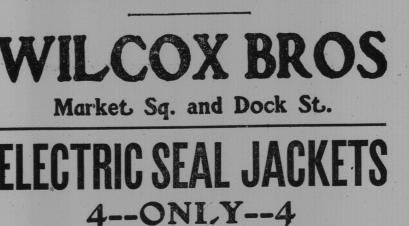
route, but if the railway company would not lay the line up Carmarthen. A's Ltd., as tersely stated in the regular space today, relates a story of sharp merchandizing, which all Saturhe wanted it to come up Wentworth. The people on King street east wanted the service. Mr. McLeod thought that The whole four stores are canvassed th feeling of the people was in favor for special bargains in the announc they could not get that route, and get

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came Coburg and Union streets, open. They fastened the window with a patent catch and later notified the manager. Henry Dunbrack said that he favored the Wentworth street route. He thought that would give the better service. Every 10c. package of Rainbow Cut Plug Smoking Tobacco contains a coupon which is valuable for premiums. R. G. Murray did not think Centen-Chief Kerr, of the Fire Department, was about town today and was given a cordial reception by his many friends. The chief had here confined to his re-turning that corner. He thought the Chief Kerr, of the Fire Department, a cordial reception by his many that this re-sidence for several weeks with an at-

not particular himself what route was adopted. If it was a question of Went-

A public meeting will be held in the vestry of the Free Baptist church, Car-leton, tomorrow afternoon at 3.45 o'clock in the interest of the Junior Sec-tion Temple of Honor work. Parents and boys are invited to attend. come up before the board of direct

it now, they wanted the service and

they were not particular what way it

The Canadian Pacific steamer Athen-ian arrived at Yokohama February 27th from Vancouver, and steamer Empress of India arrived at Vancou-ver from Yokohama March 1st. come up before the board of directors again, and he could not say what the decision would be. The company were of the opinion that the Wentworth route would serve the public better and facilitate the service over the whole

The W. C. T. U. of St. John (North) wish it to be distinctly understood that their Sunday meeting will be held at 4 p. m. as usual, and that it is not in any way connected with other meetings beld in the hell any way connected with other meetings held in the hall. would be the more acceptable route, but if that could not be had this year

Henry Galbraith, of Lorneville, died at his home on Wednesday last, at the service.

The Wentworth route was finally when seven years old. He is survived by his wife, five sons and three daugh-board and the meeting adjourned.

> EBEN PERKINS EXPLAINS. ST. JOHN March 3rd, 1905. To The Editor of The Star. Dear Sir:-Refering to letter of A. H. Foster in Star of Thursday even-

W. H. Huntley, of Montreal, supreme president of the Sons of England, ad-dressed a meeting last evening in Or-ange Hall, of Lodge Portland, Sons of England. Mr. Huntley spoke in a 3 lbs. Prunes for 25c.; 1 gallon Can-ned Apples. 22c: Butter, 25c. par lb at ned Apples, 22c; Butter, 26c. per lb. at growth and flourishing conditions of accustomed to the use of alcoholic ber-erages, and the "Evangelical Alliance" through ignorance, indorsed his action. The basis of such statement was

A novel well is used by the residents of Britain street to procure water. Around the hydrants the ice has form-ed to a depth of two or three feet, and in order that the householders, who have their service pipes frozen, may get water a hole has been cut in the ice extending almost to the ground get water a noie has been cut in the press, as passing a resolution of the ground. When water is wanted the hydrant is turned on full force until the well is EBEN PER

EBEN PERKINS.

IN BUSINESS DIFFICULTIES.

O. D. Hanson, druggist and general dealer, Fairville, is in financial difficulties. The liabilities are said to be about \$25,000. A committee representing the principal creditors has been appointed to inquire into the affairs of Mr. Hanson and report to a meeting to be held in the office of E. R. Chapman Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock The committee is composed of Frederick R. Titus, representing the V. S

Some improvements to the I. C. R. bury, of Waterbury & Rising; E. C. Hickson, of Manchester Roberston Allison, Ltd., and C. T. Nevins, of the will probably be two new bridges to take Canadian Drug Company. These are the place of the present ones at Wall the largest creditors, but it is understood that there are quite a number of smaller ones. Mr. Hanson conduct shed. A few railway men from Monc- ed a drug business at first, but added groceries, dry goods, boots and Shoes, hardware, etc.

COUNTY COURT.

In the review case of Pinault vs. Gouthis morning of Mrs. Mary McLaugh-lin, widow of the late Robert Mc-laughlin, who died about twelve years

ago, and who for a great many years plaintiff. was a letter carrier in this city. De-This case decides that a physician ceased, who was 80 years of age, leaves two sons, N. D. McLaughlin, of this city, and J. B. McLaughlin, who recalled in.

> THIS EVENING. Fiske Stock Company at the Opera House

Meeting of Neptune Rowing Club.

