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St. John, N. B.

FIVE INJURED AKOTA TRAIN WRECK

K. N.D., Dec. 10.-Twentywere seriously injured man, bled to death eports, when the nor th coast limited jur ped ran down a ten foot last night, within half town of McKenzie, twenof this place. Spreading to have caused the acci ial train with physicians ing outfit has gone to the wreck.

ROBBERS CAUGHT

Mass., Dec. 9. - It 1 the Boston police now nes of at least two of the re implicated in the rob-First National Bank of st week, when over \$14,000 in bills. It only remains, to complete the chain of inst the men before they nder arrest. e came from the appear

of the bills stolen from ognizable from the torn were blown off in the ich wrecked the safe.



e of the finest Pianos ever fancy lithographed degreen ground, and metal-FREE for selling only of the loveliest picture er seen in Canada. ur name and address and the postcards to sell at Oc. Write at once. IABLE PREMIUM CO.

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House in a body and went to the pre-sident's room, where they insisted that M. Rosanoff must apologize. Therethirty per cent, of the customs receipts. Thus Holland's action might place Venupon M. Khomyakoff wrote his resignation and left chairman, Prince Volezuela in a position of being unable to continue payment, which also would konsky, in charge of the duma. The credit was finally adopted. jeopardize the interests of other na-

ASSISTED TO PORT IN LEAKING STATE

the bay. He landed here and tele

The Rosa Mueller is a regular visitor

phoned to Boston for assistance.

to the port of St. John.

facts and is waiting before taking any further steps." PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Dec. 16,-WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Today. through American Consul Cheney at The schooner Rosa Mueller of Boothbay, Capt Spencer, laden with coal Curacoa, the state department received and bound from New York for Bucks-port, rounded the end of the cape this its first official information of the stirring events in Caracas Monday. afternoon in a leaking condition and The despatch was very brief, giving was assisted into port by the life-savers of the Wood End station. The few details and confirming in part the Associated Press despatches of the vessel sprang a leak on the way happenings in that city. around the cape today, and Captain

Spencer did not dare to keep on across ST. JOHN MAN WEDS ANNAPOLIS, N. S., Dec. 16 .- The

Baptist church here was today the scene of a very interesting event, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Lulu Clarke Bishop to Bayard Marsh-

all Armstrong, the popular representative of T. Estabrooks, Son, of St. John, SALT LAKE CITY, Utah., Dec. 16 .-N. B. The bride was very pretty, at-The tentative selection of Salt Lake tired in a brown costume with hat to City at the next meeting place of the match and looked charming. They Grand Army of the Republic was conwere unattended. The church was firmed last night by the executive very prettily decorated for the occacommittee which has been investigat- sion by friends of the bride among ing the accommodations afforded by whom she is very popular, and present



Attempting to Reach Their Homes the Cause

tions. Holland is in the wrong in the difficulty between that country and Swarm In from All Parts Venezuela, and she is still more, involved through the attitude which the of the Dominion: Mayor Dutch government recently has adopt-Will Likely Act "In view of this state of the case the Venezuelan government has informed the diplomatic corps at Caracas of these

With an infant in arms a woman, aggard and scantily clothed, was

eral and generous response. Her case, however, is but in point representing

of the winter port season. Taxed to Their Utmost

from facing a situation appaling to an extent never before experienced in the history of St. John. Civic officials. daily besieged by increasing hordes of starving allens, turn from the problem

in desperation, while from every quarter comes the cry of inadequate means to deal properly in the matter's dis-

To unemployed foreigners, attempt-ing to reach their homes can be traced the chief cause of the disaffection. They have swarmed in from all parts of the Dominion and have chiefly succeeded in aggravating the conditions already obtaining in the city. Comes as Surprise To the average citizen impressed for the most part at the present time in the mysteries of Christmas shopping the tale of woe comes pretty much in the way of a surprise. Pursuing the even tenor of his way he necessarily comes but little in contact with the distress, and it is only from those whose business brings them face to face with the actual conditions existing that a thorough understanding may be obtained Mayor Bullock is visited every day by ten or twelve requiring immediate as-sistance. When seen by The Sun last night he voiced the general opinion expressed as to the enormity of the situation but was unable to state that the city contemplated action in the matter. Mrs. Hall, secretary of the Associated Charities, said that the conditions vere becoming so acute that something must immediately be done to cope with them. I am at my wits' growing demands put upon them. The end, said she, and positively do not know which way to turn. We are ab-

Statistics

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Between WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. Between 30,000 and 35,000 deaths and 2,000,000 in-uned in the callway committee room of the house of commons before a 30,000 and 35,000 deaths and 2,000,000 in jured, is the accident record in the United States during the past year among working men, according to a builtin on accidents issued today by the Bureau of Labor.

Of those employed in factories and workshops, it is stated that probably very sensational character, the main workshops, it is stated that probably the most exposed class are the workers | feature being Mr. Watson's attempt to in fron and steel. Fatal accidents trace details in connection with an ad- the pay of Graves, amounting to \$27.87, among electricians and electric line- vance of \$500 made to Commander

men and coal miners are declared to be Spain, wreck commissioner, in October, found yesterday afternoon wandering excessive, while railway trainmen were 1904, by the late F. P. Polson of Polson about the screets of the city appealing killed in the proportion of 7.46 deaths in the relief of her immediate per 1000 employes. In the marine department did busine the day it became known that the o The bulletin declares that much that ness to the amount of \$296,000 during Her need was apparent and her could be done for the protection of the the past three years.

prayer, a touching one, met with gen- working man is neglected, though many and far-reaching improvements have been introduced in factory pracas it does a type of the many that go tice during the last decade. It is pointto make up a condition daily assuming ed out that the possibilities for accimore alarming proportions as a condent prevention have been clearly demsequence of the army of paupers which | onstrated in the experience of foreign has invaded the city since the opening countries.

"Granting," the bulletin states, "that the underlying conditions in European countries are often quite different and that many of our industrial accidents

Local benevolent societies, already | may be the result of ignorance, reckaxed to their utmost capacity, recoil less indifference or carelessness, the fact remains that an immense amount of human life is wasted and a vast amount of injury is done to health and strength, with resulting physical impairment which has a very considerable economic value to the nation as a wards returned. whole'

It is stated that it should not be impossible to avert at least one-third and perhaps one-half of the accidents by intelligent and rational methods of factory inspection, legislation and control.

CONSTANTINE, Algeria, Dec. 17-In a rear-end collision between a passenger and a freight train in the El

lacking, to take prompt and effective steps in the matter. Dr. Addy of the St. George's Society ployes of the department. stated that he had tried on several occasions to connect with the mayor to the end that a wood vard or something

bers of the unemployed, but was unin the matter. growing demands put upon them. The

olutely unable to begin to relieve the deserving distress, the demands upon our resources are daily increasing and er be properly met. The Army, too, the end is difficult to realize proposes to go to the council in the unless the city can be induced matter.

OTTAWA, Dec. 16 .- The final stage

of Mr. Justice Cassels' - investigation into the marine department was begun At Springhill yesterday a young lad named Cecil McMonnaman was going to the office of the Cumberland Rail-

> wages of those two men to the The boy presented the order and drew and that of Gregory, amounting to \$32.00. He met the man at the postoffice and paid him the money, receivders were forged, but as the boy did not know the man there was trouble

Commander Spain's explanation of the transaction was that the money had been advanced him by Mr. Polson case in the hands of J. L. Raiston, of on the understanding that it was to be Amherst, who happened to be in Springon the understanding that it was to be invested for the latter in the purchase of town lots in Port Simpson, B. C., which was then thought likely to be the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pa-cific. Commander Spain was at the time in Vancouver and had expected to go with the Minister of Marine to Port Simpson, but as the trip did not maapson, but as the trip did not ma- pany's employ a few weeks ago. He diains, jr., in the killing of Annis last simpson, but as the trip du not ma-terialize the money was returned un-touched to Mr. Polson when Mr. Spain returned to Toronto. The mystery un-solved about the matter is that while the hords of the Polson Company there. showing that the money was after-

son firm.

wards returned. J. B. Miller, present head of the firm, stated, however, that the absence of any entry showing the return of local authorities. firm, stated, however, that the absence of any entry showing the return of maney to the late Mr. Polson, did not necessarily mean that he did not re-ceive it. Mr. Miller further testified that on the firm's business of the last pany built. The prices charged for rethree years with the government there

had been on the whole a loss. Other Messrs. McKelvie and Davis of ers. As far as he knew, none of the Achir tunnel today, several persons Kingston and Marshall of Brockville, Employes of the marine department who each declared that the prices charged the government for work done were on the usual scale charged pri-wate parties and no gratuities were said that an the total business with given so far as they knew to any em-

IN THE AFTERNOON.

In the afternoon Mr. Watson que of that nature be undertaken by the tioned Mr. Miller with a view to findcorporation. He had been unable to, ing some trace in the firm's books of made what might be con however, and the matter was no fur- \$500 which Commander Spain said he profit on the work done. returned to Mr. Polson. The witness been a week ago. He still continued said he had implicit confidence in Mr. to be visited each day by large num- Polson's honesty and if the latter had bers of the unemployed, but was un-able in adequate manner to relieve dollars to the firm's credit that would their distress. He holds that the coun- not necessarily mean the money was cil should interest itself immediately appropriated for his own personal use. Taking up Polson Company's con-Salvation Army officials state that tracts with the marine department, the facilities at their command are Mr. Walson elecited the information quite inadequate to keep pace with the that the contract for building of fish-eries cruiser. Vigilant was given to the

is attracting considerable interest. Accosted by Stranger

the bank, out of which he was quired to pay two assistants. It was known to his friends that he was deeply interested in the stock market, but t is said that there was nothing to show that he was involved beyond his means in any transactions. the start was a start of the st

ly.



FLUSHING. N. Y., Dec. 16 .- The ac

the books of the Polson Company show that a check for \$500 was forwarded to Commander Spain no entry appears and had remained there until 9 o'clock last evening. Simpson at once got last evening. Simpson at once got under examination, how the army cap busy on the wires with the result that tain stood on the vacht club's floa Nowell was arrested at Vanceboro to- edge. held atoft the obscuring

> Witness Missing boat than the boat the Polson Com-

pair work on government vessels, said There was a surprise today when witnesses examined were the witness, were no higher than the prices charged other vessel ownwas learned that John Tenning, Swedish boatman. who saw the tragedy, could not be traced after a search of several weeks. District Attorney Darrin said he thought Ten-ning was in Sweden, but nothing has ever received gratuities from the Pol-

been heard from him since last September. "He is a most important witness for

the government, amounting to about \$296,000 during the past three years, vs." said Lawyer McIntyre tonight, his firm had on a whole lost money. "for through him we would have shown Prior to 1905, he thought the company that he struck Captain Hains after the "for through him we would have shown had made on some contracts and lost i shooting with a boat-hook or oar and on others, but the average had not to protect his brother Thornton Hains made what might be considered a fair drew his revolver."

The cross-examination of Andrews consumed the major portion of the af-SENTENCED TO THREE YEARS. George M. Lett, a clerk in Ottawa George M. Lett, a clerk in Ottawa post office for the past five years, was sentenced this morning to three years in the Kingston penitentiary for theft of letters containing money. At inter-vais for the past year and a haif Captain Hains from his act and that he would hold him until the officers money and jewelry have been disap- came.

pearing from letters passing through the local post office. Yesterday a test Special Prosecutor White declared, in opening the state's case, that evidence letter containing two dollars was sent frg. Ottawa to Montreal. In the ev-

F DWO CHURCH A Great Clock

FOR BUSY MEN.

GENERAL. S. S. Times Jubiles

The editor of this useful journal announces his plans for the coming year time. and among the contributors thereto is that eminent scholar Sir William M. The Jews Ramsey who is referred to in the A cable to the New York "Jewish Times as "the greatest living master on the Gospel of St. Luke and the Acts ration of British Zionists has handed of the Apostles, which are to be suba petition to the English government jects discussed during 1909, holding de-

requesting that at the coming confergrees from five universities, given gold medals by Europe and America, knightence of the powers its representative raise the question of the Jews gaining political concessions that will help in ed by King Edward for his remarkable work as historian and scholar, his retheir acquirements of Palestine. The searches are such that the Acts and the Epistles cannot be adequately stu-died except in the light of his contri-Zionists think this will be a favorable time to bring up the question of Zionbutions. He will write every week or 1sm. the teachings and historical setting of the lessons It is believed in Jerusalem that Dr. Robert J.Burdette will look after the Levi has good prospects of being cho-

Home Department alternately with sen as a member of the Turkish Par-Mrs. Slisson. Mr. Burdette has charge liament. He is regarded as a man of of the largest new Baptist church in great ability and speaks several lan-California, and whose writings and lecguages. It is said that should the Jews ture work, combining heart-searching truth with pathos and sometimes irreand Mohammedans enter into a block or agree upon fusion, as is likely, Dr. sistible humor, have long endeared him Levi will surely be elected. to the American public.

Local Preachers

A farewell service was recently held To this very useful class of church in Montreal in connection with workers the Maritime Daptist thus re-fers: "The Methodist Church in eardeparture to Japan of Rev. Mr. Christopher of the Franciscan Church. Her days made much and profitable Father Christopher has been connected use of a class of laymen who were | with the church for the past seven known as local preachers. Even yet, years, and was director of the Sisterespecially in Great Britain, they are hood of the Immaculate Conception an important part of the working Rv. Father Ethelbert delivered a serforce of the Wesleyan Church. We mon, reviewing the results accomhave heard Methodist ministers explished by Catholic missionaries in Japress regret that they are not as numerous as formerly in this country. Our Baptist brethren in Great Britain have priests in that country, and Rev. Father Christopher had offered himmany local preachers. At the meeting self. The missionary's crucifix was of the English Baptist Union, a month ago, there was a conference of local blessed and presented by Rev. Father preachers largely attended. From the cans in Canada. Father Christopher, reports of Baptist work in Britain, we Judge that the local preachers contri-bute in no small degree to the growth parture, stood on the top step of the after the singing of the hymn of deof the existing churches and the estab. | altar, while the members of the comlishment of new ones. munity kissed his feet. He left this morning for Japan by way of New

A Big Failure

The Fidelity Funding Company of New York, whose business has been to finance the building operations of Catholic institutions, has failed, with Habilities amounting to \$4,500,000 with practically no assets. Its creditors inchurches, colleges and many priests and nuns, scattered over the think and say, "What fools other peowhole land from Massuchetts to Ore-

Lost a Fortune

"What a fool I am," which is quite A Mr. O'Brien, of London, England, correct, even though we resent it when recently deceased, left an estate valued at £15,000. The most of which was to other people call us that.

go to his brother, Richard, and the Like greatness, some people are born wife and daughter of the latter. When to foolishness, some have it thrust uphowever, the will' was read it was of them (other people's), and many learned a codicil had been added which achieve it.

lows until the morning.

York.

A Franciscan Missionary

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

WHAT FOOLS THESE MORTALS

When we are young and foolish we

ple are." As we grow older and a lit-

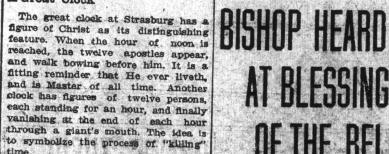
tle, a very little wiser, we say, "What

a fool I was. When we are old, and a

little, a very little wiser, we say,

BE."

the



UF THE BELLS Morning Jornal" states that the Fed-Bishop Casey In Montreal

AN ABLE SERMON St. John Prelate Preaches

pan. There was still a big demand for cration of the bells was of an imposing character. The congregation knelt while the Charlotte was thoroughly leansed with water that had already been blessed by the bishop, so that all Columban, Provincial of the Francis- impurities would be washed away. impurities would be washed away. Holy oils were applied seven times to the exterior and four times to the in-terior of the bell. After the ceremony the faithful went forward and sounded the faithful went forward and sounded the difference of the bell of the termony the faithful went forward and sounded the difference of the bell of the termony the faithful went forward and sounded the difference of the bell of the termony the faithful went forward and sounded the difference of the bell of the termony the faithful went forward and sounded the difference of the bell of the termony the faithful went forward and sounded the difference of the termony the faithful went forward and sounded the difference of the termony the faithful went forward and sounded the difference of the termony the faithful went forward and sounded the difference of the termony the faithful went forward and sounded the difference of the termony the faithful went forward and sounded the difference of the termony the sound termony

The afternoon service was intended seems too feeble an instrument to exfor children, and thousands of young press his emotions, to proclaim his people attended. Bishop Casey took wants, to chant the divine . praises. for his subject, "The Message Of the Christian inspiration, coming to the aid Bell Charlotte To the Little Ones." In of defective humanity, has invented the evening a brief but practical ser- the bell, has consecrated it to the mon was preached by Bishop Casey, divine service, so that its voice may followed by the administration of the interpret to all who have ears to hear Blessed Saorament. i the splendor and dignity of our Cath-The bishop took as his text: "Glory olic ritual, that ritual which expresses

to God in the highest; and on earth our faith as members of the Apostolic peace to men of good will."-Luke ii: and Roman church against which the gates of hell shall not prevail. Man is "Thus did angelle song with celectial too feeble to raise his voice to the nusic introduce Christianity to the grandeur of such occasions; the bell world," he bagan. "It was God's plan, lends its power and its knell, now matherefore, prompted by sovereign wis- jestic as the dashing of the billows or lom; it was suited beyond human con- the roaring of the tempest, now slow ception to the needs of humanity. After and solemn as the requiem of death, all, if we want to know man's misery and its remedy, we have but to watch God's dealing with him in those things that relate to his last end. Why was "The bell is, as it were, the voice of all the people. It resounds beyond by these unbridled passions than were the worst of those the greatest tyrants of a people for Christ's second comple-by 'turning the hearts of the disoledithe work of redemption with the in- the sacred temple and proclaims, even auguration of Christ's. kingdom on in the regions of the air, the blessings earth introduced with music and song? of God and His favors to men. We When we note that the plan is divine, can easily recall the scene, solemn beyond the reach of human eloquence. and daily presented in our many grand churches at the awful moment of consecration; the celebrant has his knee on the ground in adoration; the surrounding ministers are prostrate with awe at the renewed presence of the incarnate God; from the vast concourse of people are perceived the faint murmurs of worship and welcome; the minor tone of the sanctuary gong bespeaks the spell that is on the adorers; the faint tremors of the organ mark the limits of the devout multitude; and then the mighty peal of the spire bell intermingles with the prayers and sighs of the priests and people, and with the entrancing tones of the organ and sanctuary bell. burts forth beyond the confines of the temple, piercing the highest air, nor appearing to pause until it has mingled its voice with the choirs of the heavenly Jerusalem. Who does not remember the thrills of jubilee and exultation that rise and swell in the heart as the alleluia bells of the 'Gloria' in the mass of Holy Saturday break the death silence of the church mourning her spouse, and proclaim the glory of her risen Lord? Recall, too, Saint Patrick's day, his feast who is the patron of your, beautiful church and your mother country, when bells not less musical than Shandon's chimes give voice to Irish enthusiasm from Melbourne to Montreal, from Chicago to the world's great metropolis on the Thames. Then does the soul of the multitude vibrate with the solemnity that pass, fleeting as its, own sounds; and majesty of such peals; and, put- it reminds us of eternity within whose ting under foot the vanities of the reach we march which may engulf us world and the things that are of the from any side. That mighty voice that his world, it takes its spiritual flight be- peals forth from the spireyond the stars, mounting by mysteri- height proclaim the austere gosous steps from height to heght, nor pel tidings; it teaches the Chrispausing until it sees God by faith in than lesson of the saint or Saviour the heavenly Zion, the city of His whose name it bears; it announces the glory. Wonderful, is it not, the lan- sublime truth that all is vanity except guage and the symbolism of the bell! Truly, clearly, eloquently does it reecho the angelic refrain through the ages: "Glory to God in the highest; to the sensualist: stop, for God is lookand on earth peace to men." "Nor is the identity of the bell's message with that of the angels confined to the solemn moment of the Holy Sacrifice or of great celebrations. Does not the speaking knell of the Angelus bring the scene of the Incarnation with vivid reality before the eyes of the soul three times a day? The language of the bell is not a mere empty sound; celebrations, to connect the natural its morning message speaks intelligibly to the Christian soul. "Listen, as the light of dawn breaks over the eastern horizon; it announces Providence: it bids you arise to salute the day star, to adore the immortal King of ages. It tells you of the the highest.' Listen again at mid-day, entente cordiale that should prevail Angelus renews the scene. It proclaims anew the power, wisdom goodness of God, whose eye is he- heard that there prevails in Montreal nighly watching your labors, whose a goodly share of Irish patriotism, of hand is ever blessing your works with French zeal and of British fair play. truitfulness. As even shades are fall- We have read with interest several arburst forth with tremendous acclamation: Hosanna, hosanna to God, the ing the bells peal forth again, invitticles and commentaries in your non-

Most High! To all this splendor of ing you to mingle your prayers with song and music, patriarch and prophet, the gentle melody of the heavenly all on fire with light and love from bodies. Such is the splendor of Cathoon high, incessantly exhorted the peo-ple; and that heaven was pleased with man the moment he awakes, to raise the acclaim is proved, for the Scrip- him to worship his God. It comforts ture says; "And the priests could not stand to minister because of the cloud; for the glory of the Lord " Justly, therefore, do we hear the greatest of their sing-ers offating "Brain the ther sing-the stand the stand the stand the stand the stand the stand to everlasting peace. "Intelligible beyond question now

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do we near the greatest of their sing-ers chanting "Praise the Lord with timbrel and choir; praise Him with strings and organs." "Praise Him on high-sounding cym-bals; praise Him on cymbals of joy; made any mistake. Peace is that pre-cious gift of God which our blessed let every spirit praise the Lord." "But is it not the same God of ma-Redeemer repeatedly bequeathed, as proper beyond all other gifts, to His jesty who came on earth in a more personal and striking manner to begin church after His triumph over death

the work of redemption and to estab-lish the divine kingdom among men and hell: 'Peace I leave to you. My peace I give to you.' The peace of God is inseparable from all the virtues on that Christmas night that marked the greatest epoch in the world's hisrepresented by justice which it kissed tory? The timbrels and organs, the chords and cymbals of men, all earth's best in song and music is judged by in the person of our Lord at the ac-complishment of the redemption 'Mercy and truth have met each other; the Most High too feeble to herald the justice and peace have kissed.' We cannot, therefore, have the one with advent of His Son. He therefore St. John Prelate Preaches at Impressive Ceremony There Yesterday MONTREAL Dec. 13.—Attended by an imposing ceremony the bells "Char-lotter" and "Holy Name" were blessed and consecrated in St. Patrick's church today. Thousands of the faithful at-tended the ceremonies, which com-menced in the morning by a proces-sional entry, followed by a solemn pontifical mass, the celebrant being throws open the heavenly gates, sends

sional entry, followed by a solution in the part of the perpetual presence to aid in and His perpetual presence to aid in and His perpetual presence to aid in and his perpetual presence to aid in the solution of faith and prayer, and, Bishop Casey of St. John. The pastor, Rev. Gerald MoShane, from the pulpit, thanked in the name of the congrega-tion Bishop Casey, who had kindly con-sented to brave a long and fatiguing journey to honor St. Patrick's with his presence. The day's sermon was preached by Rev. Daniel O'Sullivan. The ceremony of blessing and conseing vast congregations of sincere wor- the sighs and promises of His frightenshippers, she adores, sighs and prays. ed children, many a time does He be-"Recall a moment the glorious cele- | come mindful of His mercy and allow brations of the now closing year, 1908. His arm to be arrested; and, withholdwhen London, New York and Chicago; ing the lightning in the stores of His Quebec, St. Louis and Boston gave justice, He lets flow forth gentle show-

> man heart. Nothing can be conceived so flerce or so devastating as the passions of the seven deadly sins that fallen humanity has placed in the cepths of our souls. Thence arise and swell and rage storms and tempests echoes in eternity. And alas! how widespread are their ravages in the world all around us. Never before were are today: 'All that is in the world is the concupicence of he flesh and the concupicence of the eyes and the pride of life.' All around us we see the unhappy slaves of this world, of its de-

sires, prejudices, blindness, tormented by avarice or the execrable thirst for riches, gnawed by envy, devoured by the love of pleasures. And, to tell the isters and stewards of the mysteries. truth, more cruel are the pains caused The end in view was the preparation by these unbridled passions than were

TAKE UNION AS A THEME City Clergymen on read with us out of the same Bibly they address our Father and theirs in Proposed Union ONE IN FAVOR OF IT

to Church's Existence

Sermons dealing with the proposed mion of the churches were delivered from two of the city's pulpits yesterday.

At the Stone church the rector, the At the Stone church the rector, the Rev. G. A. Kuhring, took for his people and upon the cause of unity, morning's subject the position of the Church of England in the matter of its three-fold necessity as held by a sthem, to the realm beyond, where we number of its more representative and distinguished prelates. This he maintained in the words of Bishop Lightfoot went to show that while Episcopacy was necessary to the well being of the church it was by no means in

FRUIT FROM THAT CONGRESS. cidental to its existence. Proceeding he pointed out that as the doctrine of the Bishop Doane's address to his dioapostolic succession would prove itself to be the crux of the church's stand cesan convention on Nov. 17th, 1908; "Everybody knows that the fourth in the movement it behooved its mempart of the Lambeth, so caled quadribers to provide themselves with a true lateral, has lapsed into right angle triconception of the nature of holy orders. angle with angles sharp and acute.

Another Viewpoint

its proposal, lies dormant in the tomb The Rev. W. W. McMasters, preachof the Capulets and yet while it lies there it is an insurmountable barrier ing in the Germain Street Bantist to any approach to an agreement or church yesterday evening, declared mutual understanding, because, unthat because of certain principles underlying the doctrines of the church it gualified and unexplained, it seems to was premature at this time for the mean that every minister of any ac nomination must come to get ordina-Baptists to contemplate union. tion at our hands before he can be con-Mr. Kuhring preached before a very sidered as authorized to administer lange congregation. He took for his text the following collect, being that] anywhere in holy things. And in the maintenance of these opnions its adof the second Sunday in Advent: O Lord Jesus Christ, who at Thy vocates fall back upon the preface to first coming aidst send Thy Messenger the ordinance, misquoted threadbare, because the statement in that preface to prepare Thy way before Thee: grant that the ministers and stewards of Thy is that no man should be cour which, unchecked, will find fearful mysteries may likewise so prepare and taken to be a lawful bishop or deacon make ready Thy way, by turning the in this church or suffered to execute hearts of the disobedient to the wisdom any of the said functions in this church of the just, that at Thy second coming except he has had Episcopal consecrathe words of St. John truer than they to judge the world we may be found tion or ordination. But in the first an acceptable people in Thy sight, who place the preface is confined to the livest and reignest with the Father lawfulness of the exercise of this minand the Holy Spirit, ever one God, istry in this church. It does not deny world without end. Amen. the lawfulness of the ministry of other churches according to their rule of con-

CALL TO PREPARE.

This call of the church, said he, was

by 'turning the hearts of the disobedi-

the section on reunion, said. "In thinking of our separated brethe ren, we are thinking of those who are anited to us by ties of race and kinfred, who share with us a common language and a common civilization and who have been brought up in the same religious atmosphere with us, They are often our own relations or atimate friends, they have inherited with us the destinies of our coming race and have helped largely by their virtue to make it what it is. They the same speech, often in the same hal. lowed words. With grafitude and respect and thankfulness we make use of their theological writings, we recognize that in some ways they have done far more than we have for the study of theology and have placed us under nestimable obligation by so doing, we find that, whenever we are brought in-Rev. G. A. Kuhring Declares Episcopacy isn't Necessary "We ought to seek more of inter-course with our brethren of the sepa-

ratia. I am sure that every one of us who has been brought into personal relations with our brethren, and especially their clergy, will bear witness to their readiness to meet us half way, We do not take pains to know them as we ought to do. The loss is our And lastly, we need to get behind the

differences which separate us from meet not as members of separate societies but as those who, loving the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity find that all dividing lines are dissolved and broken in sunder by Him.

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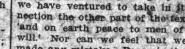
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The Kaiser to the Pone

What an army of fools there are in Emperor William sent to the Pop the city, spending their wages in the saloons, carrying the coal out of their for a jubilee present a choice specicoal bins this cold weather to put in men of modern German goldsmiths' work which is said to have cost about the furnace of the rum man. \$10,000. It is a seal four inches long Putting rags on their children and in the shape of a capital of a pillar. furs on the saloon man's children. The top or handle represents the Lion Taking his wife's wedding ring to in of St. Mark's in gold, with one paw help pay for diamonds for his enemies resting on a book. This is a delicate wife's fingers. No wonder "Puck" liment to the Pope's earlier con- looking down upon such absurdities nection with Venice. (and many others), said "What fools len body of the seal is en-

crusted with diamonds, and ends with I think if Puck visits the police court a fine amethyst, which is also sur- he must often say it, and he must graved with various cruciform motives. Under the amethyst is a gold socket laugh and sometimes cry, as well, as he sees and hears the absurdities con nected with that institution. "What with the dates 1858-1908 and below this fools these mortals be" who license men again a wreath of laurel in brilliants to trade in that for which they fine and green enamel. The knob is of dull gold and bears and imprison the customer.

What fools the customers are who the Pope's name in diamonds. The surface of the seal is a splendid gold tosell their birthright for less than Esau paz with the papal insignia engraved did. There are some men who

Dr. Croyle's Views

"If I were a member of a church seeking for a pastor, my first question would be, Does he make foremost the blood of Jesus Christ? No atoning or eloquence, or 'advanced erudition thought,' can supply the lack of this one thing needful. From the most bril- a fool I was!" "What a fool I am!" liant or erudite discourse that has no

Christ in it, the hungry, unsatisfied believer comes away complaining, 'He has taken away my Lord, and I know not where he has laid Him!' All success in preaching lies just there. Paul's key-note, struck under the shadow of the Parthenon, and in defiance of Caesar's lictors, has been the secret of power for eighteen centuries. Lather preached the Gospel of atoning blood to slumbering Europe, and it awoke from the dead. Amid all his de fenses of the Divine sovereignity, Calvin never ignored or belittled the atonement. Cowper sang of it in sweet strains among the water lilies of the Ouse. Bunyan made the Cross the

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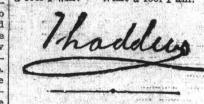
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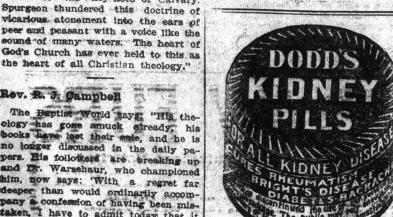
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of men they did.

There is a path that leads to truth so surely that any one who will follow it must needs reach the goal whether his capacity be great or small. And there is one guiding rule, by which a man may find this path and keep himself from straying when has found it. This golden rule is, Give starting point for the Celestial City. unqualified assent to no propositions John Wesley proclaimed it to the colbut those the truth of which is so Hers of Kingwood, and the swarthy clear and distinct that they cannot miners of Cornwall. Moody's bells all be doubted. chime to the key-note of Calvary.



it becomes evident that there can be no other means in such keeping with the eternal fitness of things. Like every other precious saying of our Lord's, these words are true and striking: 'But the hour cometh and now is when true adorers shall adore the Father in spirit and in truth.' No one doubts that the sweetest music that can rise from earth to heaven breathes forth from the pure of heart, and finds expression in the professions of faith, the gentle murmurs of prayer, in the sighs of repentance, and in the aspirations of love; all these ascend as

plendid melodies to the ears of our Father who is in heaven. Devote ourselves, however, to these beautiful exercises as generously as we may, they must ever diminish in ardor unless they are supported by some external props, some signs and ceremonies which appeal to imagination and excite it to such ideas of the Divine Majesty and of God's rights over us, as will lead us on to adore, praise and invoke

Him with renewed fervor. "The instinct of adoring God by sac-

rifice and ceremony is as old as humanity. Therefore it has been rightly themselves, "What a fool I was to said that the first man, with the splenmarry that woman. And there are dors of the Divine Majesty broke upon him through the marvelous beauties many women who ought to say they were fools when they married the kind of the new ceration, burst forth in songs of adoration, praise and love. At

The worst of it is that if we were to the sight of the marvellous, beauties live as long as Methusalah did, we hung in celestial harmony over would still have reason to say, "What head and spread on all sides about him, at the music of a thousand voices proclaiming through nature the power, wisdom and goodness of the world's

Sovereign Architect, man, for whom all things, were made, could not but feel inspired to sing the praises of Benefactor, his Friend and Father. By God's gracious action on the soul of man he was thus raised to a supernatural state, inspired to live on earth in a manner proper to his supernatural origin and his eternal destiny, Though sin unfortunately came, and marred most dreadfully the ineffable harmony

of the Divine plan, it did not, however, cause the Creator absolutely to abandon the crowning glory of his visible handiwork. He inspired His creature still to seek after these things that are of God, still to aspire after a supernatural union with the Divine Majesty on earth. Therefore do we find the Church of Israel, God's chosen people, form their laws and express their belief in signs and ceremonies and feasts, in explations and sacrifices and

with the supernatural, earth with heaven, the present life with that which s to come. "There is a charm in recalling the splendid ceremonies of ancient Zion, full of magnificent souvenirs, all penetrated with the majesty of Jehovah.

As from the temple the joyous peals of the trumpets proclamed the muchlonged-for Feast, the great crowds, clothed in splendid farments, pressed about the sanctuary; and as the multitude of Levites, all burning with heavenly inspiration, blended their voices with the sound of the instruments, and the high priest, wearing his ephod, hanging with golden bells, prayed for Israel; Israel, transported with joy,

were able to inflict. And is there nothing to relieve this dire picture of hu- the ministry of men. man woe? Sacred history speaks of something in the Old Testament. We read that Saul was at times grievously and stewards was to be seen. the sound of David's harp was all holy thoughts of religion, exciting ed. within us a spirit of faith and prayer powerful than the music of David's harp. Never, perhaps, was the spirit of wickedness more powerful in high places than it is found in the satanic

the sphere and influence of praver: for doctrines and socialistic tendencies of the world today. Positive barbarism and brute materialism is found inter- the fact that these both lead to a more mingled with our boasted modern civil- effective saving of souls, it was highly ization. Far and wide is found satisfaction with the things of this world for a true conception of the ministerial only, and without God and the super- offces. natural, avarice, voluptuousness and blood-thirstiness may grow apace until threefold ministry of the church had hell yawns for a Godless generation. Is there no voice to ery halt to men

on their way to perdition as one did to valid ministry. Saul on the road to Damascus? It is true none but Jehovah can speak to them with power, but is the bell not the voice of God? It thunders forth in tones that cannot be mistaken the exist, he hald, for a specific purpose gospel message that rings from the and with specific powers, but the ideals

Christian pulpit throughout the world: God, eternity, nothing. Pretend as we will, like the fool in Holy Writ, that there is no God. the bell reminds the world of His tremendous reality, that He sees we and holds us acountable for every detail of our lives. The bell Christ. rings out the nothingness of all things

sary to its being. made: to love God and to serve Him alone. It ing at you; to the drunkard: deny your

all men: peace and charity, love one to the service of the Most High. Let another as God has loved you.

excellent pastor, gladly have I come and, as its various sounds combine in from afar, withdrawn myself briefly graceful harmony, so shall we see from my loved people by the sea to rejoice with you on an occasion so solemn and so interesting as the blessing glory to God and much peace to our a new day, splendid gift of gracious of your bells. I gladly bear public testimony here to the spirit of peace and the good tidings of great joy which harmony and justice that happily hovers over the loyal old city of St. church, the everlasting Bethlehem, of John. We have followed, too, with adthe mass, the Incarnation perpetuated, miring sympathy the heroic work you of the choirs of angels hovering over are doing in this splendid Canadian the temple, chanting, it must needs be, metropolis for Christ and for Hs their immortal song: 'Glory to God in church and for the furtherance of the

throughout the length and breadth of and our fair Dominion. We have gladly sands.

perfectly hopeless and futile." ent to the wisdom of the just through Bishop Doane here quotes Bishop Brent as follows: "To say that Protest-The importance of a right understanding as to who are the ministers ant churches, in that they have abandoned a certain historic order are not tormented by a malignant spirit and list. In the fact that a narrow, uncatholic according to a fixed definition may be true but it is folly to think or scriptural view of the ministry would powerful in soothing the king's afflict- limit the scope of prayer and so the speak or act as though they were not ed soul. Now, the celestial harmony of church would suffer loss, leaving rich of the church of the living God who, our sacred symbol inspiriting pure and fields of labor untouched and unblessalthough He assigned a visible unity, has proved to those who are not too. blind to see that He can and does use 2nd. The Lolding of a wrong view cannot be less but definitely more of the ministry was the great hindthe broken order which man has chosen rance now being met with by the in its place." church in its march towards unity. Bishop Doane adds; "If a man is a For the sake, therefore, of widening

Christian at all then he is a member of the church which is the body of the manifestation of the unity of the Ohrist. Starting from this point which body of Christ, and still further, for seems to be incontrovertible, we come to the vexed question of orders, and when one sees the abundant evidence of divine blessing in the lives and ser-vices and teachings and zeal of other important that churchmen now strive ministries , and the result of their min-istry in the saving of souls, I cannot It was quite evident he felt that the

think that we can speak of such minboth scriptural and apostolic authority for its existence, but it was not so eviistries as invalid. Irregular they are, but if validity means what it must dent nor historic that there is another mean, that they avail to the saving of souls, it must mean that God makes

them valid ministries and that we must A SPECIFIC PURPOSE. begin by recognizing them as valid, Again an order of the ministry may

and offer the gift which shall make them regular as well as valid." We may not give up but we may give. of its purpose may be so altered by Concluding, the preacher said: "These human additions and its powers beutterances of three of the church's best come so autocratic that though in known and most representative prename it is alike in spirit it may be lates surely give us food for thought

very different to that appointed and thanksgiving as they reveal an by advance towards the truth in love After tracing various changes in the and bring us very near to church ideals held concerning the three-fold unity." order of the ministry and the various The Rev. Mr. McMasters in opening reactions thereto, reference was made his remarks, addressed to last night's to Bishop Lightfoot's view of the epis- congregation attending the Germain copacy, which was in effect that while street church, remarked the interest episcopacy was necessary to the well with which the Baptists were noting

being of the church it was not so neces- the progress made towards organic union by two at least of the great Pro-The following quotations were then testant bodies. Interest alone, however, was not manifested in the move-The Bishop of Gibraltar, in opening ment for he belleved that sincere regret was felt by many that as a de-

peals out in the holy name to the aven- Catholic and secular journals making longed could not be one of four. It ger: forgive and you will be forgiven; for the extension of Catholic principles was not, however, from any sectarian and of fair play to the church so dear or bigoted motive that the church to us. Let al your good works con- found itself unable to join hands with appetite, for Christ agonized in thirst tinue for the furtherance of Canadian its sister denomination, but rather that for your sake; to the unbellever: trem- unity and Christian charity. Hearken it felt in doing so it would be untrue ble and adore, for there is a supreme to the moral teachings of the sacred to its principles, dishonest to itself and Judge who will reward and punish; to metal that has just been consecrated disloyal to Christ.

The duty it owed to Christendom in us all meditate on the secret, intelli-"On the gracious invitation of your gible lessons of its eloquent vibrations, discharging the trust committed to it was paramount and could not at this time be interfered with

Proceeding, he held that denominahappily reign union of minds and tionalism must exist or at all events hearts, from which will result greater until the purpose which called each ect into being is attained. loved country. Thus will be realized No church, he declared, had the right to die or lose its identity until its dis-

angels announced for all the people tinctive work is finished, and the truth that ever-memorable Christmas night: for which it dstinctively stands has thus will the kingdom of God be come been incorporated into the teachings of upon us and that blessed vision of the its sister bodies. apostle will be ours: 'And I beheld, and

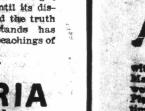
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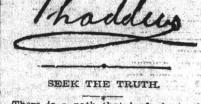
"Saying with a loud voice: The Lamb that was slain is worthy to receive power, and divinity, and wiscom, and strength, and honor, and glory, and



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ROM THAT CONGRESS ne's address to his diontion on Nov. 17th, 1908: knows that the fourth Lambeth, so caled quadriapsed into right angle triangles sharp and . acute. episcopate, particularly in lies dormant in the tomb ulets and yet while it lies an insurmountable barrier oach to an agreement or erstanding, because, ununexplained, it seems to every minister of any denust come to get ordina. hands before he can be con-authorized to administer h holy things. And in the of these opnions its ad back upon the preface to ce, misquoted threadbare, statement in that .preface man should be cou a lawful bishop or deaco ch or suffered to execute aid functions in this church as had Episcopal consecra ination. But in the first face is confined to the of the exercise of this minchurch. It does not deny ss of the ministry of other rding to their rule of conrs. To approach the great rches of the world with ent that their ministries l is to propose not reunion on; no consideration but It leaves us in an attitude m and isolation which is

ing to Enter Car is C. A. Hall Chatham, Liberated Highly Enjoyable COURT'S CONTENTION MANY PRESENT CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 12 .-- Judge Kav-CHATHAM, Dec. 11 .- The tea and anagh in the Superior Court of Cook sale held last evening in the Y. M. C. County rendered a decision of import- A. Hall by the ladies' auxiliary of the ance today to the National Guardsmen association was the most successful throughout the country as construing function of the kind held this year. the extent of their responsibility in The hall had been gaily decorated with taking human life, while on duty. The flags and bunting and several artistic-decision was rendered in the case of ally arranged booths contributed to the Joseph B. Klein, a private in the First Regiment, Illinois National Guard, who trees were loaded with gifts and young Regiment, Illinois National Guard, who is under indictment for killing Karl Nelson at Kankakee, Illinois, last Aug- for a small cash outlay. There were ust. The regiment was on its way to Springfield, Illinois, where a race war was in progress. Klein was acting as pumpkin which the guessers were alguard of a baggage car in which amlowed to lift in forming their estimate munision was stored and under orders to allow no unauthorized person to en-ter. Nelson, so Klein testified before a and a guessing competition as to the name of a beautiful large doll, court of inquiry, attempted to enter the o'clock and about 150 persons sat down. car and Klein stabbed him with a bayonet. Even then, Klein said, he had There were five tables in charge of Mrs. L. J. Tweedie, Mrs. F. M. Tweeno intention of doing bodily harm to die, Miss Helen Mackenzie, Miss Alice the alleged intruder. His indictment, however, charges that the "murder was wilful and malicious." Klein ap-Loggie, Mrs. A. J. Loggie, Mrs. Tait, Mrs. G. B. Fraser, Mrs. M. R. Loggie, Mrs. E. S Peacock and Miss Frances plied to Judge Kavanagh for liberty on writ of habeas corpus, which the Snowball. The Christmas trees were

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art refused on the grounds that he Mrs. E. W. B. Scovil. had not jurisdie The court held, however, that upon the facts as presented by Klein, even granting that the killing was not acci-

JOSEPH B. LEVESQUE COMMITTED FOR TRIAL Charged With Concealing His

Property With Intent to Defrand

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., Dec. 12 .-Joseph B. Levesque of Clair was today committed for trial by Hector Nadeau, olice magistrate here, on a charge of having concealed his property with intent to defraud his creditors. On the 3rd of November last Levesque made an assignment to the sheriff for the in charge of Mrs. H. B. McDonald and general benefit of his creditors. On the following day Sheriff Gagnon went to

ecretary Newber IT'S UP TO THE Rest Secy. POPULACE NOW AS A RESULT SCENES AT ARMY-NAVY GAME Franklin Field, Philadelphia. **CRIMINALS ESCAPE** WATER TOWER BURST, People Decide Si-FROM CH'TOWN JAIL **CAUSING A DELUGE** Horse Thieves Elude Keepers Accident Occurred in Island GONAIVES IN NOW -Have Disappeared Yard Last Night Government Enters Northern | with a view to fixing the resp and asked Levesque to point out his Schr. Laura Vicioria is a Total Lossgiving the sheriff to understand that Sending 100,000 Gallons of Water to the he had pointed out all of his property. On the 24th of November Sheriff Gag-John McSwain, Well Known Groand --- Flying Timbers Do Connon, being informed that Levesque had other property in and around his PORT AU PRINCE, Lec. 13 .- The Bolanist, Dead, siderable Damage, buildings, made a search and found a Diplomatic Corps today decided that it quantity of general groceries, hardwould not yet recognize General Simon ware, clothing, crackery, cigars, tobacas the de facto head of the Haytian CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. co, etc., which showed a total value of 14-Yesterday Charles Snepherd and water splashed over the Island Yard government, preferring to wait until \$1,572 at invoice prices and Levesque December 17, when the result of the James McDonald, imprisoned in last night when the immense water presidential election will be known, so Charlottetown jair for the pest three that it may not be accused of favoring months on the charges of s'ealing to the ground in- a way that gave a tank burst and splashed its contents a dictator. horses, merchandise, etc., broke jail good imitation of the deluge. The whole country is quiet, and all and are still at large. Both are young |. The big tank stands on a high platthe candidates for the presidency are men, about twenty years each. They form supported by iron trestle work awaiting the result of next Thursday's scoured the country last summer about sixty feet from the ground. It extraordinary session of congress, when stealing relays of horses and treaking was erected when the round house was the president will be elected, before into the rallway station and R. H. built and its object was to supply bettaking aggressive action. Meanwhile McEwen's store at St. Peters. How ter water pressure and afford a reserve all are intriguing. they escaped is not yet known. Yes- stock in case of need. It was supplied Notwithstanding that the actual congress, appointed by General Nord Alexterday at dinner hour they were let from the city mains and was always out of their cells as usual, and it is kept full. An automatic valve cut off is, was a farce and was recognized to be unconstitutionally imposed upon the country, General Simon knows now supposed only one went out, while the the water when the tank was full and other stole out in his sock feet and an overflow carried off any surplus. got to the tasement inknown to the he can rely on its members instead of The tank was of the most modern plan calling for new free elections, as the keeper. The prisoner outside 'acn preand was very strongly constructed. It entire country favors him. umably broke open the paddock of was built of wooden staves bound to-From the staten ents of fifty-two Conthe cell door after getting : of the gether by iron hoops and was considgressmen and seventeen senators alcell, they evidently picked he locks ered strong enough to stand any presready in the carital, General Simon seems to be certain of election, and, sure that could be put on it. The accident occurred at ten o'clock of the large iron gates, then got into the yard and jumped the fence. furthermore, as a senator said, Genlast night. The only warning given Schr. Laura Victoria, loaded with eral Simon possesses the bayonets, and was when the night foreman heard a coal from Mabou for Georgetown, with them you can do anything except couple of loud reports probably caused went ashore at the entrance to Mursit on them. ray Harbor early Saturday morning, by a couple of the hoops bursting. This Usurper and dictator governments was followed by the crash as the timand will be a total wreck. The captain are generally friendless. Not so with and orew of two men escaped with bers gave way and then came the flood General Simon, who has extraordinary of water from overhead, accompanied difficulty. luck. He received today by a Dutch by the ripping and grinding as the John McSwain, scientist, ged :2, aged steamship from New York 300,000 ex-school /inspector, instructor in to the ground. whole upper structure came 'tumbling gourds in nickel money, the first ship-

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Riein's ples, therefore, that a trial in contest A. W. Wilbur guessed the ex-the criminal court at Kankakee would act weight, 373-4 pounds and won a be placing him twice in jeopardy, was black silk umbrella, the gift of R. A. Murdoch. Mrs. A. W. Watters won the ladies' prize, a very handsome box

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rect name, Maud. For some weeks negotiations have ing the appearance in St. John of Ellen. gymnasium. Seach Taw, one of the most remarkable singers on the stage today, and it only now possible to announce that this delighted treat has become a certainty, and Yaw will appear in the **ROLLED PENNIES** Opera House Thursday, Jan. 14th, sup-

ported by a splendid company of artists. Yaw is not only possessed of a greater range than any living singer, but is also a very fine artist, an indication of this being the fact that she will succeed Gembrich in the Metrolitan in February. W. R. Chapman Henry Jacobson in a Critical has secured Yaw for a long tour, and his decision to include St. John in the repertoire is a fortunate one for our local music lovers. This will be with-

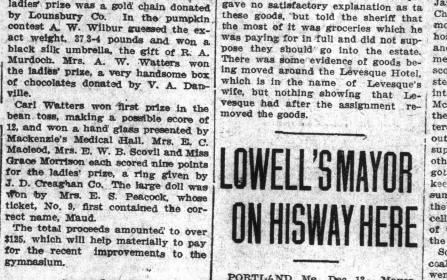




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PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 13 .- Mayorelect Geo. H Brown of Lowell, Mass., accompanied by his private secretary, W. C. MacBray, arrived here this morning on his way to St. John, N. B., where Mr.Brown is to have a rest after his strenuous campaign and will probably write his inaugural address. He stopped over in this city to throw off the track, so he said, detectives employed by the breweries, whom he claims have been shadowing him ever since he was nominated.

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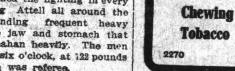
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IS KEEPING MUM

One of the greatest popular demonstrations ever seen in Lowell signalized the election on Dec. 8th of Policeman George H. Brown as mayor, who swept the city by one of the largest votes ever given a candidate for the chief office. Mr. Brown's plurality over his Democratic opponent was 2.048 Mayorelect George H. Brown made the following statement after his election was NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 12 .assured

Declaring that their brother Henry, a "There is no man in Lowell fonight reshman in Ruttger's College, is in a more grateful to the people than I langerous condition as a result of bru- am. My election signifies that the cititallty in hazing, Harry and Samuel Ja- zens want better givernment and more obson, who are druggists at Elizabeth, honesty and less politics from public came here today and demanded an in- servants. I have made pledges to the vestigation. They said that young Ja- people and I shall keep every one of obson was compelled to roll pennies them. There is not money enough in across the main street of the college the State of Massachusetts to swerve town with his nose and that he was me from my purpose to serve the peothen subjected to a beating with pickple honestly, honorably and to the ets torn from a nearby fence while not test of my ability." Mr. Brown securn a position to defend himself. The ed a leave of absence from the police boy, they say, is at his home in Newdepartment and addressed the millark under the care of a physician and hands at the gates.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12 .- Al. Wolgast, of Milwaukee, fought Abe Attell, featherweight champion, before the Pacific Athletic Club last night. 'The fight went ten rounds with no official decision permitted under the law, Rev. W.W. Rainnie, wife and daugh-Wolgast rushed the fighting in every round, backing Attell all around the ring and landing frequent heavy swings to the jaw and stomach that Church at both services, having exshook the Omahan heavily. The men changed for the day with Rev. Gordon | weighed in at six o'clock, at 122 pounds Charley Eyton was referee.



drawing and botany in the city schools, died suddenly yesterday. He was an ornithologist of recognized building and the machine shop nearest standing and published works on the the tank and the torrent of water flora of this province.

Black

The roof of the machine shop was protection. G. R. LINGLEY SUCCUMBS somewhat damaged and on the corner of the building the bricks are scraped popular among the cardidates, is exwhere the timbers crashed downward .. A big post supporting an electric light TO A LENGTHY ILLNESS and the electric wires leaving the power house was snapped off and wreck cd. Some of the timbers which fell struck the bridge which crosses the

George R. Lingley passed away yescreek at this point and broke complete terday at his residence, 244 Duke street, ly through leaving a gap about eight after an illness of about three months. feet wide. Mr. Lingley was very well known As soon as the men around had time

throughout the county, having been to realize what had happened and it employed for many years as surveyor was deemed safe to do so a man was of lumber with Miller & Woodman. sent into the tower under the tanks The late Mr. Lingley was 77 years of to turn off the supply o water from age. He is survived by his wife and the city main, which was still sproutthree daughters, one in Woodstock, aning upward. In the meantime the whole other in Butte Montana, and Miss Alice adjacent district was flooded but the at home; also two sons, W. H. Lingley water gradually escaped to the Marsh , of Montreal and A. G. Lingley of Butte, Montana.

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been lost. The destruction of the tower will not cause serious inconvience at present as the supply of water is now being taken direct from the city water mains.

> A WINNER. Tommy-Ma, may I play make b'lleve that I'm entertainin' another little boy? Ma-Certainly, dear.

Tommy-All right; gimmie some ake for him then .-- Philadelphia Part and Establishes Muni- are taking evidence and endeavoring cipal Government

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to ascertain the cause of the premature discharge of the blast. The dead now total thirteen. Many

Admiral Demey and Demey

bodies have been recovered, but it is believed that a score or more are still under the masses of rock and earth that were thrown up. The death list would have been appalling had a train conveying five hundred laborers passed afew minutes later. This train steamed through the cut and was barely out of view when the explosion occurrd,

13 ARE DEAD

OF EXPLOSION

COLON, Dec. 13.-The explosion yes-terday at Bas Obispo of a twenty-five

ton dynamite blast was the most seri-

ous accident in the building of the

Panama canal since the United States

has been ordered and already officials

took control. A thorough investigation

THREE

Explosion's Terrific Effects

For a distance of eight hundred feet in length and four hundred feet in width the Bas Obispo cut presents a graphic picture of the terrible effects of the explosion. The whole hillshie has been devastated, the dyna mite " rending the earth in twain and tos huge boulders in all directions. A nimety ton steam shovel is a comp wreck, crushed under the weight of falling rocks. Every one of the crew was killed. All the tracks in this sec-

tion were torn to pieces and are now covered with tons of debris. The work of clearing away the wreck age continued throughout the night. but a much longer time will be neces sary to clear away the great heaps of earth and rocks in the search for burled dead. Hundreds of men were on the scene today working heroically,

to find the bodies of their dead comrades. Many evidences are come scrop of the terrible force of the blast a here and there pieces of human ness and bone are turned over with pick or ment on two millions ordered and paid shovel.

The charge consisted of fifty-one holes, sixty feet deep and spread out One thing can be said in General Simon's favor, no reprisals or execu-tions have been ordered. He summonover a large section of territory. The last hole was being charged by John striking the open windows flooded the ed the merchants yesterday to the pal-J. Reidy, an experienced powder-man ace and promised his assistance and when it exploded The others were exploded by the concussion. Reidy was General Antenor Firmin, the most blown to pieces. The other American dead include John J. Korp, steam pected after tomorrow at Port au shovel engineer, and J. T. Hum steam shovel crane-man. Two Spe ards were also killed and eight West Indian megroes. The badly injured included B. H. Cole, powder-man, and Arthur Bassett, drill foreman, both of them Americans. The officials at the Ancon Hospital, where many of the injured were taken, report that they are doing well, some of the men not being baths are only taken once a month by very seriously injured.

> baths ond make amends, so to speak, men and women, and on bath days a for the infrequency of their ablutions by spending a whole day getting cleanman goes about the streets sho "Hamum!" ("Bath day!") After the ed and trimmed. At the baths they are washed, shaven, dye their hair and nails, get shampooed and spend the bath the ladies have their hair plaited and In a number of thin plaits, which are was not opened and combed out until the next bath day comes round.

rest of the day eating buns and drink-ing shephet. There are fixed days for Trial Shipment Solicited Highest prices, honest assortment, and prempt returns. Shipments held separate until remittance is approved.

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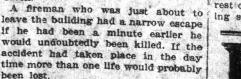
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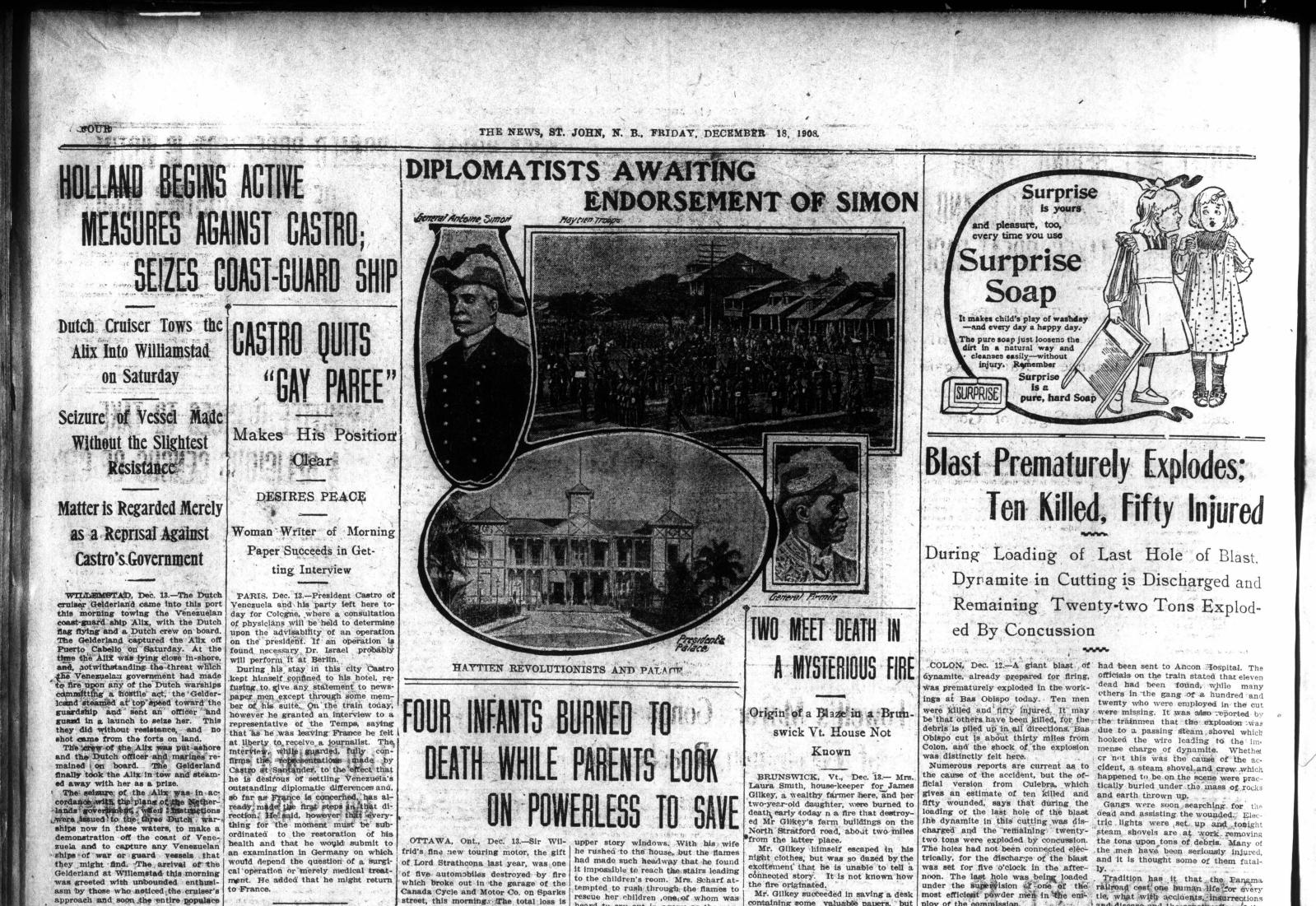
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POLITICAL ECONOMY."

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Naturally the people of Curacoa, who have long been clamoring for activity by the Dutch government, are greatly rejorced over this evidence that Holland has at last begun active measures against Venezuela, but the governor of Curacoa in explaining the incident

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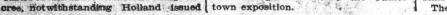
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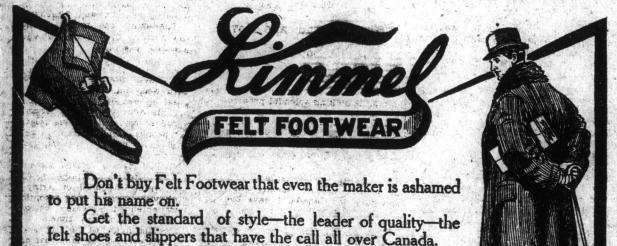
had this to say this afternoon; "The capture by our warships of coast guards and war vessels is not to be considered as unfriendly acts against the Venezuelans. It is merely a reprisal against Castro's government which refuses to give satisfaction for his unfriendly acts toward Holland. The seizure of these vessels will make impossible for the Venezuelan govrament to carry troops or ammunition to and from the various ports.

Europe. Other incidents that have added to "A communication to this effect has of Dutch sailing vessels at sea by the authorities of Venezuela and the stormbeen forwarded by the Dutch government to the German minister at Car-

ing of the Venezuelan consulate at Willemstad by a mob. Venezuela has It is learned from the officers of the made preparations to resist any act o deriand that the battleship Jacob The forts at La Guaira, Van Heemskerk and the cruiser Fries-land are now off La Guaira and that nostility Porto Cabello and Maracibo have been reinforced with men and munitions, but further captures may be expected at until Saturday no untoward act had ocany time. These two vessels left on curred which would give Venezuela an Friday clearing for action, and it was believed at that time that their intenopportunity to answer force with force. than a week ago the tion was to make a forcible demonstra-Dutch warships, the Jacob Van tion at La Guaira. The opinion is held Heemskerk, the Friesland and the here that in the absence of Presiden Gelderland, steamed along the Vene-Castro the Venezuelan government will zuelan coast from Puerto Cabelloto La not go so far as to fire upon the Dutch . Guaira at a distance of three thousand warships which, since Venezuela is yards from the shore. Later the ractically without a navy, virtually cruisers went to Maracaibo, where hold the Venezuelan ports at their they mcade a similar demonstration. It is understood that the battieship De

uijten is now on her way to Willem-The situation between Venezuela and stad, where she will join the other in The Netherlands has been strained for continuing the demonstrations against me months. The trouble arose indictiv from the expulsion from Caracas of M. de Reus, the diplomatic reprevessel which took Paul Kruger, the sentative of Holland, but it had al eady been rendered acute by the course of Venezuela in issuing a decree. on May 14 last, which virtually killed the commerce of Curacao. President Castro refused to withdraw this detherlands government at the James- ball.

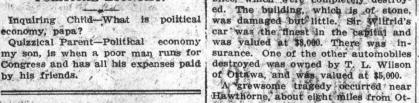




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an ultimatum that she would take retawa, in Russell County, early this taliatory measures, unless he took morning, when the four infant children prompt cofinizance of her demands. of Wm. J. Scharf were burned to death Castro suggested that Holland send a in their beds while the frantic father Hon. Frank Oliver arrived in Ottawa representative to Caracas to confer and mother looked on helpless as the with him on this subject, but this The Netherlands government declined to do, Without waiting, however, to asfour children asleep in bed in a seccertain whether or not this suggestion

in one bed while the youngest child, Dorothy aged four months was in a bed near by. The origin of the fire is yesterday after an absence of two house burned. About six o'clock this months, it being his first appearance

dren, Ruby, agea 41-2 years; Ethel,

aged three, and Willie, aged two, were

morning Mr. and Mrs. Scharf left their in the capital since before the general elections, Ralph Smith M. P. for Nanond story room and went to the barn, aimo, also reached the city from the would be adopted. Castro sailed for a short distance from the house to milk West vesterday and Wm. Sloan, M cows. Shortly afterwards Mr. Scharf P., the only other Liberal member-elect looked towards the house and was hor- in British Columbia, is expected to

the ill-feeling have been the stoppage rified to see flames breaking out of the reach here tomorrow.



CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 13 .- Two build-1 heard for a mile. The congregation ings were wrecked, seven persons are of Grace Episcopal Church, adjoining believed to have been killed and win- the Coliseum, and of the Open Church, dows shattered for a block around by hotels, rushed to the streets excitedly. the terrific explosion of a bomb in an A two story frame building in Wabash alley in Wabash Avenue, near Six- Avenue, which adjoined the south buildings adjoin the Coliseum where and caught fire.

ing held

the first ward Democratic ball, an an-Venezuela. The Gelderland, which has visited the United States several times, is the made is scheduled to be held tomormade, is scheduled to be held tomorpresident of the Transvaal, from South Africa to Marseilles, after the collapse of the Transvaal's defanse in the South of the Transvaal's defense in the South signed to frighten people from going African war. She represented the Ne- to the Coliseum and thus prevent the NEAR SALT SPRINGS The report of the explosion was



Station on the I. C. R. at an early hour

Oxford Junction. The accident was not

discovered at the time It happened, and

the remains were found by the section-

men this morning and taken to Oxford

appear that Mr. Turnbull, who

vas a former resident of this province,

Rhode Island, and was going to New

Glasgow to visit his son, intending to

short line train for that point He had

a return ticket, Providence to New

off the train between the baggage and

years of age. His body was terribly

the train crew. He was a man of \$6 much talent.

resides in Amherst and is in the em- college.

stop off at Oxford Junction to take the

has been lately residing at Providence.

Junction, where an inquest is now be-

death only by the main force of Mr. jority of the victims are Spaniards, years chief among which was the pre-Relief trains were sent to the scene of mature explosion of dynamite at Pedro than the ordinary farm buildings and Scharf. The charred bodies of the four the loss upon them will probably children were found after the house \$5,000 or \$6,000. was completely destroyed. Three chil-

School is to Be Congratulat-

ed On Excellent

Additions

Despite the disagreeable weather

any from the city went to Rothesay

on Saturday afternoon to witness the

opening of the new buildings at that

ed 'by a number of the residents at

the school is to be congratulated on the excellent additions which they have

opened. The gymnasium, manual

training room and the reading room

were opened for the first time proceed-

ings starting in the afternoon about

The gymnasium is at the back of the

school and is about 70x30 feet. It is

equipped with the most up-to-date ap-

paratus and the floor is an excellent

basket ball court. One of the drills on

Saturday was that of removing the ap-

About twenty of the students in white

costumes with blue sashes went

through a clever drill with rifles which

was much appreciated by all those

resent and had to be repeated later

The gymnasium was decorated with

flags and streamers and presented a

neat and pretty appearance. The col-

The manual training room is perhaps

appreciated by all the students of the

house, and will prove especially handy

for rainy days. A committee of boys

has been elected to manage this room.

most interesting books, and was much

needed by the school for some time.

The reading room is suitable to hold

Rothesay College has an orchestra

rendering six selections under the di-

rectorship of J. H. Holmes, one of the

were well given and showed that al-

Tea was served throughout the after-

open again on January 6th.

this year and it turned out yesterday,

about thirty-five boys.

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C. W. Robinson in the chair.

Knox-I hadn't noticed it.

est, isn't he?

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discretion.

The reading room is at the

paratus in record time.

in the afternoon.

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 12 .- A very lege colors, white and blue were much

ad accident occurred near Salt Springs in evidence among the decorations.

this morning, which resulted in the the most up-to-date in New Brunswick,

leath of a passenger by the name of and is splendidly equipped, having in

George Turnbull. The deceased was a all about seventeen benches. It will

assenger on No. 10 train, St. John to prove a most valuable addition greatly

From the evidence it would I t contains chess tournaments and

Glasgow. He is supposed to have fallen masters at the college. The selections

second class cars. However, he was though the orchestra has been organ-

not noticed standing there by any of ized but a short time, it has developed

briused when discovered. His son, who noon by Mrs. Steeves, matron at the

ploy of Rhodes Curry & Co., has gone / Rothesay will close for the Christto Oxford to look after his father's re- mas holidays on Friday and will re-

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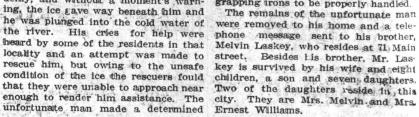


unsuccessful, as the ice would not bear crossing the St. John river at that his weight. place. Mr. Laskey, who has been a Friends on the shore witnessed his life-long resident of Holderville, has struggle for life without being able to

always aspired to be the first to cross the render any assistance, and hampered river on the ice, and yesterday after as he was by heavy clothing and benoon started to walk across to Victoria | coming benumbed by the icy water, he wharf at Devil's Back. I was forced to give up the struggle, and The ice was not considered to be safe sank. but Mr. Laskey evidently thought it With all speed possible a boat was

was and started, little thinking that procured and dragged as far out as the near the farther shore there was a spot ice was sufficiently strong to bear the weakened by the action of the tide weight, then with axes and poles the and that it would not support this men opened a path to the place where weight. Mr. Laskey had gone down.

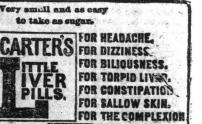
All went well until he had almost The body was not recovered for some reached the other shore, and then sud- time, as the ice would not allow the lenily, and without a moment's warngrapping irons to be properly handled. The remains of the unfortunate man phone message sent to his brother,











GURE SICK HEADACHE





to Ancon Hospital. The train stated that elever found, while many ang of a hundred and loyed in the cut was also reported by that the explosion was g steam shovel which leading to the im. Whether as the cause of the ac n shovel and crew which on the scene were prac nder the mass of rocks

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as it that the Panama e human life for every accidents, insurrections the construction of the t gone along without oll. There have been a idents in the last two



Both Runners Maintain Terrific Pace A' most Side by Side Throughout Nearly the Entire Distance --- Itai an Again Overtaxes His Strength and Saggers and Drops Within Sight of Goal ----Longboat's Time 2, 45, 05 2-5

NEW YORK, N. Y. Dec. 15.-As on mearly two yards. Longhost had won that memorable occasion of his first the pole position and pushed the other Olympiad, Dorando Pietri collapsed so hard in the first few minutes of the race that it the end of five miles the within sight of the goal tonight and Dorando-Hayes record for the distance Tom Longboat, the Indian runner, who had been beaten by nearly a minute. had been led by a yard or more nearly Later the men slowed up and for many all the way, won the Marathon race miles they kept the same relative poat Madison Square Garden. sition in slower time. Then Longboat The race was hard-fought from start The race was hard-fought from start to finish and kept the thousands of they had a plainly evident effect on spectators in wild excitement. At 25 the Italian. miles Dorando was leading by two vards. A moment before Longboat had

Held His Advantage made a remarkable spurt and put himself on an even footing with the little

Italian, Dorando immediately regained vantage until the last lap of the 14th first position and the men were fightmile, when Longboat took the lead and ing it out in the 26th mile with Dorincreased the pace a little. He finished ando in the lead but visibly weaker. the fourteen miles in 1 minute 16 2-5 onds ahead of the Dorando-Hayes

The chances of Longboat appeared to improve in the second and third laps. In the fourth lap, while the crowd was crying itself hoarse, both men slackened perceptibly. Then sudsational spurt and gained the lead. In

Sower Than The Other the second lap of the 24th mile Do-The time was 352-5 seconds slower rando regained his advantage. Both than the mark established by Dorando men moved more slowly and showed when he defeated Hayes over the same weariness. In the beginning of track three weeks ago. It was a gruel- 26th mile Longboat sprinted and the ling race for nearly 25% miles, the Italian went to the rear. In the mid-Italian generally in the lead, but ocdle of the mile and when a quarter casionally overhauled by a wonderful of a lap behind Dorando fell to the spurt on the part of the Indian. The track, and it was necessary to men started away at a brisk clip, Do-rando at once establishing a lead of ing-room.

Changes Improved



THE NEWS, ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY. DECEMBER 18, 1908,

DONALD ROBERTSON IS VICTIM WILL TAKE STAND Evans, Witness in Central Inquiry Former Manager's Testi mon y Will Practically End Probe Speaking with a reporter for The Sun ast evening H. A. Powell, K. C., declared that he was not sure of the wit ses to be called at the first ses of the Central Railway inquiry, which takes place tomorrow in this city. However, he expected that E. G. Evans, formerly, seneral manager of the road would in all probability be the chief witness, while others will no doubt be heard. Mr. Evans for the past few months has been outside of the province, so it was impossible to secure his pres-ence at previous sessions of the inquiry. He returned home a short while ago and has been served with a ubpoena for his attendance at the inquiry tomorrow. Mr. Evans' evidence will be closely watched and much may develop from the story he tells. He was manager of the company for some time during its earlier existence. The session will be held as usual the admiralty court room and will be-gin at 10 o'clock, Judge Landry presid-

FORMER MANAGER

While the inquiry will not be wound up with this session, the evidence given will have an important weight on its

Mr. Powell states that Hon. Dr. Pugsley will again give evidence, though it is rather improbable that he will be

Mr. Powell will again act as counsel for the commissioners, in which capacity he has served throughout the en-

Outside of the evidence given by Mr

Another Case in Glendive

GLENDIVE, Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Chen quith makes the fourth case of lung trouble oured this week by Catarrho zone. A bad cold settled on her lungs and resisted all treatment, but "Catarrhozone" cured the soreness and in ritation in a few days. Local druggists report the sale of Catarrhozone is enormous. It has great merit and quickcures colds, bacachitis, lung trou-

bles and catarrh. Two months' treat ment costs one dollar and is guaran teed; sample size twenty-five cents at all dealers in medicine.



nature.

cavity. son, the little son of H. P. Robertson, living at 155 Queen street, collided with

The boy was removed to his home, a cab, sustaining injuries of a serious where the wounds were dressed by Dr. Bishop.

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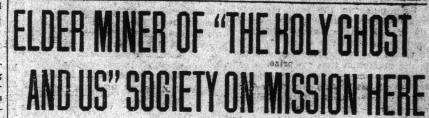
The accident, which occurred at The sled of young Robertson was three-thirty o'clock, is the first recordbounding along at a high rate of ed of the present coasting season. So speed, when at the corner of Mecklenburg street a cab hove in sight. Un-able to stop or to divert his course the prohibited streets. The accident of boy plunged into the rear wheel of the yesterday will, however, it is thought vehicle. When picked up his face was cause immediate action to be taken.



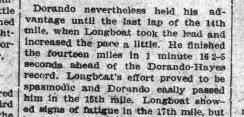
A committee meeting was held in , ner of the Salvation Army. the Sunday school institute rooms in the Ritchie buiking yesterday after-noon. The meeting was mainly for the Hayes, T. S. Simms, C. E. Macpurpose of discussing the taking of a michael, George Barnes and D. C. religious census of the city and a dis-Clarke. ion to take the census was reach-A sub-committee was also appointed ed. Rev. David Llang was elected consisting of Rev. G. B. Ganong, prechairman of the committee, and Rev. sident of the S. S. Association; Rev . W. Anthony, secretary. David Lang, Rev. S. W. Anth It was decided to work in co-opera-W. J. Parks. The committee will formulate plans and submit them to tion with the Sunday School Association and to take a religious census of the general committee. They will hold

the city about the second week in Jana meeting next week. That the census will be tak The following advisory committee, representative of the different denomin a short time is now an assured fact

and the work will be followed with inations, was appointed as follows: much interest. Rev. David Lang, chairman; Rev. Neil It is proposed to take the McLaughlin, Rev. Dr. Hutchinson, Venerable Archdeacon Riaymond, Rev. S. W. Anthony, Rev. J. C. B. Appel, Rev. G. S. Scovil and Brigadier Tur-



Sectarianism is doomed, but its an accomplice of the devil. Yet the abolition will never bring about an Bible bears my accusation out. The united church in the popular sense of the term," said Elder Miner of Shiloh work of man's hands, but only through to The Sun yesterday. Interdenomina- the agency of prayer. I failed to connal conventions are in their purpose as so much chaff. Human resolutions man. of the error of his wars, but he and human strivings directed towards, will live to appreciate the soundness an end ordained by God Himself are of my reasoning." Speaking of the Shiloh movemen as ineffective as they are presumptu-



kept on doggedly within striking distance of the Italian. In the 26th mile denly Dorando staggered and dropped. Longboat finished alone. His time for the distance of 26 miles, 385 yards was the 23rd mile the Indian made a ser

Lowell's Mayor, Conqueror of Corruption, Reaches City

erstein recently, have added greatly to his fam

JULES MASSENET, COMPOSER

George H. Brown, Lowell's policeman mayor, arrived in St. John yesterday on the stmr. Calvin Austin, accom-panied by Winfred C. MacBrayne of that he was prepared to prove every the Boston Herald staff. To a Sun re- one of the statements he had made and porter who met him at the dock, Mr. was determined to make several others. Brown said that his present trip to This statement startled them so that New Brunswick was simply for rest they became afraid to revoke his leave and to visit his mother, who resides at of absence and he continued his can-Jordan Montain, Kings Co., N. B., vass. where his worship will write his in- Mr. Brown's compaign fund consist-

augural address. ed of the enormous sum of \$15, which Mr. Brown was born at Waterville, Me, in 1877, and is therefore 31 years of age. He has been a member of the that be would not accent any money

His "Theis" and "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," produced by Oscar Ham present tomorrow. tire sessions.

Outside of the evidence given by the Evans the remainder of the session will probably be of an unimportant nature.

g which was the pre ion of dynamite at Pedro e, 1907, which resulted in even men and the injury of others.

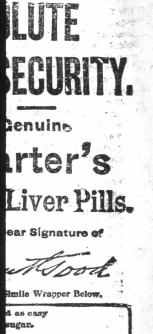


scape the fate he knew but every effort he made elf out of the water was as the ice would not hear

the shore witnessed his fe without being able to sistance, and hampered heavy clothing and bebed by the icy water, he give up the struggle, and

ed possible a boat was ragged as far out as the ently strong to bear the with axes and poles; the path to the place where ad gone down. is not recovered for some ice would not allow the to be properly handled. of the unfortunate man to his home and a tele ge sent to his brother who resides at 71 Main s lis brother, Mr. Las by his wife and eight and seven daughters daughters reside in this e Mrs. Melvin and Mrs.

dly fee! nuch confidence had never beeen imposed



FOR HEADACHE FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILLOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVES FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Vegetable.

ICK HEADACHE.

OTTAWA, Dec. 15 .- The Thunderer correspondents and appearing in the has publicly retracted insinuations Times of October 24th and the Mail made against the integrity of the Can-adian Nationall Transcontinental com-missioners in an article written by its control of October 26th, 1908. We desire to say that this message was not intend-ed to convey the slightest reflection upon the commissioners or on their inspecial correspondent in Canada and tegrity. We ourselves do not regard published in London on the eve of the general elections here. The action of should put any such construction upon published in London on the eve of the the despatch as containing any such the commission in placing the matter it."

in the hands of Sir Charles Russell, A cable conveying news to the above Canada's legal agent in London, with effect was received this morning by the request that he take all necessary Hon. Mr. Parent from Sir Charles Russteps to vindicate the commission sell. The latter has a standing comagainst all attacks in the London mission to institute prompt legal ac-Times or any other British paper re- tion against any British paper which, flecting on the integrity of the commis- misled by campaign slanders of the opsioners or their officials has resulted position here, may make charges in the following apollogetic paragraph, against the commission similar to those headed "The Canadian Elections": In made in the Times' article complained the Times under date of December of.

12th our attention has been called by The commission has been watching Hon. Simon N. Parent, K. C., the chair for the promised reproduction of the man of the Transcontinental Railway Times' article in the Winnipeg Telecommission of Canada, to a certain gram, but so far this latter paper hacable sent us by one of our Canadian not made good its threat.

TWO PROMINENT

HOUSES SUFFER

MONTREAL, Dec. 15 .- A fire which

broke out at 3.30 this afternoon did

actual fire damage estimated at \$50,-

000 to the Birks building on Phillips

square, though the loss to the firms located in the building will likely greatly exceed this amount, the greater

part being due to the ruining of the Christmas trade. The principal suf-

ferers in this respect are Henry Birks

& Sons, Ltd., jewellers, and Wm. Not-

man & Son, photographers, the two most important establishments of their

The Birks firm occupied the entire

ground floor of the building as their

show rooms, and about half of this was

damaged by water, while the Notman

galleries, located in the upper floors.

were badly damaged by fire, smoke and

water. The fire also did some damage

to a portion of the Birks factory, but

the monetary portion of this being lo-

cated in the newer half of the build-

ing escaped without much damage.

The Birks firm carried insurance of a

ttle over \$500,000 on the building.

stock, machinery, etc., while the dam-

age of the Notman firm, placed at

A spectacular feature was the rescue

of six girls from the upper part of the

building by the firemen. Escape was

cut off by the stairs and the girls were

carried down extension ladders by the

firemen. The little baby belonging to

the janitor was also rescued in a simi-lar manner. The loss tonight is esti-

\$20,000, is fully covered.

mated at \$100,000.

class in Canada.

BY THIS BLAZE

KIDNEY DISEASE

COMES ON QUIETLY.

Perhaps no other organs, work harder than the kidneys to preserve the general health of the body and most people are troubled with some kind of Kidney Complaint, but do not suspect it. It may have boon in the system for some time. There may have been backaches, swelling of the feet and ankles, disturbances of the uniary organs, such as brick dust deposit in the unine, highly colored scanty or cloudy unine, bladder pains, frequent or supressed unina-tion, burning sensation when uninating, etc. Do not neglect any of these symptoms, for, if neglected they will eventually lead to Bright's Disease, Dropay and Diabetes. On the first sign of anything wrong Doan's Kidney Pills should be taken. They go to the seat of trouble, strengthen the kidneys and help them to filter the blood properly and flush off all the impurities which cause uney trouble.

kidney trouble. Miss Albertha B. Clarke, Stony Creek, Ont., writes: "I was troubled with kidney trouble for several years; my back was

weak, I had such terrible headaches, and was so restless I could not sleep at night and tried everything without any benefit. Meantime a friend advised me to try Doan's Kidnar Wills co. Lock for head of the to try Doan's

Kidney Pills, so I got four boxes and they completely cured me. I new feel as well as I ever did and would advise everyone

suffering from Kidney Disease to try them." Price 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1 25, all dealers or The T. Milburn Co., Limited.

When ordering specify " Doan's "

AN IMPROVEMENT.

Mrs. Newed .-- Instead of giving me

pin money my husband puts it in

the savings bank for me. Mrs. Old-

wed-Sort of safety pin money, as it

the the Kind You Have Always Bought

Toronto, Ont.

were.

Lowell police force for the past eight as he was determined that his elecyears, and prior to that served two tion should be a clean one. All the inyears in the Spanish-American , war. fluence and wealth, of the corruption

GEORGE H. BROWN.

Lowell's Policeman Mayor,

of Lowell voted for the no-license

law. He was during that year a mem-

ber of the liquor squad, whose duty it

was to report a violation of the liquor

law. Acting in his official capacity he

rests, among them being many prom-

inent hotel and liquor men. Many at-

tempts were made to turn this honest

oliceman from his purpose, and

bribes of every description were offer-

Realizing that their efforts to turn

Mr. Brown away from the path of

duty were useless the liquor people ex-

erted their influence on the police com-

mission, and so great was it that Mr

Brown was removed frim his position

and given a beat on the outskirts of

THOROUGHLY DISGUSTED.

About eight months ago Mr. Brown

who had become thoroughly disgusted

with the amount of graft and corrup-

tion in civic cirices and in the police

department in particular, decided to

enter the mayoralty contest this fall,

although he said nothing of his inten-

tions at that time. Some few weeks

ago he applied for and received two

weeks' leave of absence in order to see

if he could get the nomination for the

position of chief magistrate. At that

time his purpse was considered in the

light of a joke by the city officials,

but after a few days' canvass the po-

lice department became alarmed by the

success of his campaign as well as by

the disclosures he made, and revoked

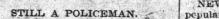
ed, but without avail.

the city. /

made a great many sensational 'ar-

The present mayor-elect first came into and graft party were then turned prominence in 1994, when the electors against him, and almost every avail-TO SALAN able meeting place in the city secured by them. Notwithstanding this drawback and also the fact that every

paper in the city was in oppositon to him, Mr. Brown went about his campaign in a determined manner, speaking from the top of lunch wagons, steps of public buildings and at the mill gates. On one occasion while addressing. a meeting in a hall some toughs in the pay of the graft party attempted to disturb the meeting.



Mr. Brown from the platform reminded the disturbers that he was still a policeman and that the first person who disturbed the meeting would be placed under arrest. cast.

Every means was used by his op-ponents and the press to defeat him, one paper going so far as to publish over three columns of libelous matter. Mr. Brown at once entered suit for \$50,000 damages, and the suit is now

pending. His opponents in the contest were James B. Casey, a former mayor; Jas. H. McKinley, an ex-senator, and another wealthy and influential citizen. In the face of all this opposition, when the votes were counted it was found that the former policeman had sixteen

of a majority over the combined vote received by his opponents. When asked as to the cause of his receiving such a large majority, Mr. Brown said that he had always done his duty in fearless manner and had won the confidence of the people. "In my life as a policeman." said the

four years ago. mayor-elect, "I have always had the interests of the people at heart, and I believe that I am in a position to know the needs of the people getter than the average citizen. In my official capacity I intend to use my knowledge for the betterment of the people in general and every promise I have made to them I will keep. I carried

every ward in the city by a large majority, and it was a noticeable fact that my largest vote was received in the fashionable district of the city, where I was on duty two years. I promised the people of Lowell that if was elected mayor graft and corruption would be stopped, and this prom-

ise I will keep. "Any police officer who does his duty can win the respect and confidence of the people and be elected to the same was: New, York, 667,468; Ohio, 502,721, position that I now hold."

and Illinois,- 450,810. Regarding his future plans, Mr. Brown would not commit himself. During the afternoon, in company with the reporter, he visited the central police' station and had a conversation Hisgen's vote in New York, 35,817,

with Deputy Chief of Police Jenkins. He also visited the Sun office and later entertained the representatives of both morning papers at dinner at the the whole country.

forcible manner and is a very fluent speaker.

SPYING ON HIM.

his leave of absence and summoned He has been followed from Lowell by him to appear before them. He promptly refused, and 100 policemen ing on his movements. These men are were detailed to find him but did not in the employ of the brewers and succeed. This affair brought him at wholesale liquor dealers of that city. once into the limelight and was of the Both he and Mr. MacBrayne thought best advertisements he received during that they had put these men off the

THREE PARTIES SHOW INCREASE IN VOTES CAS

ousies and deceits are chiefly charac-NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- The total popular vote of the various presiden-

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Elder Miner's view regarding the re-

TELL OF WORK OF

Splendid Results Achieved in

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Soctia

"The Salvation Army all over the Do-

minion is making splendid progress and

tial candidates at the last national election was made known today in an tices of another. They will unite. Yes, official form by the filing of the last of the official vote, that of Michigan in Daniel two and thirty-four has be-The totals show the following votes

Taft (Republican), 7,637,676. Bryan - (Democrat), 6,393,182. Debs (Socialist), 447,651. Chafin (Prohibition), 241.252. Hisgen (Independence League), 82,-185

union of Christendom is no less hetro-Watson (Populist), 33.871. dox and startling than his idea of ulti-Gilhaus (Socialist-Labor), 15.421. mate liquor prohibition.

"I was talking to the Scott Act in-Total for all candidates, 14,852,230. This grand total exceeds by 1,341,531 the total number of votes cast in the one of his less inspired moments. "He presider tal election of 1904, when the became somewhat angry when I told grard total was 13,510,708. him that he was nothing more than

Compared with that election, the candidates of the Republican, Demccratic and Socialist parties increased their vote this year. The reverse is true of the candidates of the Prohibition, Populist and Socialist-Labor parties. The Independence party did not figure in the presidential election of

The biggest difference in a party vote is shown in an increase for Bryan of 1,315,211 over the total vote cast in 1904 for Alton B. Parker, the Demotratic candidate. Taft received 14,190 votes more than were polled for President Roosevelt in 1904, and Debs ran 45.368 ahead of his predecessor on the

date, registered 83,812 votes less this year than in 1904, when their total was 117,183. The Prohibitionists' candidate, Chafin, ran 17,284 votes behind the 1904 mark of his party. New York, 870,070; Pennsylvania

745,779, and Lilinois, 629,932, gave Taft the greatest number of votes among the states, while as to Bryan the order

> we all have every reason to feel ex-Debs received his largest vote in Pennsylvania, 39,913; Illinois, 39,711, and New York, 38,451. Ceedingly satisfied with the work that is being done," said Colonel Mapp. chief secretary of the Army in Can-

and in his own state of Massachusetts. 19,257, together , formed nearly twothirds of all the votes he received in

Clifton House. Mr. Brown has a very track at Portland, but last night as

they were leaving on the 7 o'clock in a very gratifying state. We find train for Sussex one of these trailers that all appreciate the earnest efforts boarded the car in which they were of the Army, and we are receiving the seated best of sympathy from the citizens.

Mr. Brown's inauguration will take While there we visited the college and a number of detectives, who are spy- place on the first Monday in January, spent a pleasant time besides accomand it is expected that there will be a general house cleaning in the civic de-general house cleaning in the civic de-partment shortly after that date. Mr. Sectia similar conditions prevail as in Newfoundland, the differ-noon at 4 o'clock they will hold a pri-

Brown's resignation from the Lowell ent Army corps going forward with vate meeting with the head officials police fores took effect yesterday. big strides. The membership is on the here to discuss the work. " Martin Bark 17 200 Marshare

Dider Miner stated that it was con-The disciple of Sanford, the ex-Bap- tinuing to make permanent progress, tist minister, whom his adherents are It had for its object the evangelizapleased to regard as the prophet Elijah tion of the world. spoken of in the Bible, tilted back in

"Mr. Sanford is at present in Attshis chair and lapsed into apparent tralia," said he, "bringing about the restitution of all things. He left Jaffa

"You know," he began again, sud-denly starting up, "the entire fabric year. The first stop was made at Alex-of co called Christian endeavor has for andria, and proceeding from there he its very warp and woof the machina- has cruised the entire western coasts tions of the devil. Bickerings, jeal- of Africa and South America. At the conclusion of his tour of the world the teristic of the religious bodies in their judgment of God will be pured out dealings with each other. Their pre- upon the earth and the period of great cepts are of one color and their prac- tribulation ushered in."

Elder Miner is a native of Westmor but only in annihilation. Already the land county. About seven years ago movement referred to as a small stone he broke away from the Baptist denomination and became identified with gun its onward triumphant march. It | the disciples of Sanford.

in of the millennium, the church united affair," said he in discussing his "I became disgusted with the whole change of belief. "I could not take part in a prayer meeting without re alizing in precept and practice the inconsistencies of my brethren and I was unable to attend a fair without being surrounded by evidences of graft. I threw it all up, joined the spector of New Glasgow," said hegin Holy Ghost and Us Society and have been happy ever since."

Elder Miner leaves tomorrow on his return to Shiloh.

increase and the interest shown in the work could not be better. The excellent results show clearly the advances the Army are making.

"In fact," continued the colonel, 'throughout our three weeks' trip we saw nothing but progress on all sides." There was a large number at the citadel on Charlotte street last evening to hear Colonel Mapp and Colonel Gaskin. They both gave very interesting addresses.

Colonel Turner presided and made a few remarks, in which he briefly introduced the visitors. Mrs. Turner assisted in the service, as did also Major Phillips, secretary for the Maritime Provinces; Mrs. Phillips, Major McGillivray, district officer for the St. John division, and Adjutant Cornish.

The band was present throughout the evening rendering several very pleasing selections. Colonel Mapp in his remarks first dealt with his trip to Newfoundland

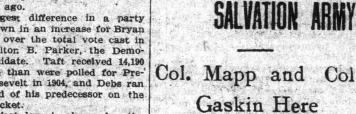
and Nova Scotia, and was followed with deep interest. He told of the great success of the entire trip. During his address, Colunel Mapp Introduced several illustrations relating to the people in the different parts of the world and also to the conversion of

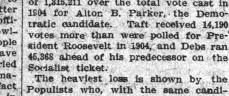
Colonel Gaskin related some of his own experiences and talked to the people, urging the need of Army work Both were given a good reception and were extended a heanty welcome to visit St. John at any time.

The distinguished officers are leav-ing this evening for Montreal on their way to Toronto, the headquarters of the Dominion. While in the city they were visitors at the provincial headquarters on Pitt street.

ada, in conversation with a reporter the sinner. for The Sun last evening. Continuing, the colonel said: "In company with Colonel Gaskin, the field secretary for Canada, I have been on a visit to Newfoundland and Nova Scotia. The work in the former place is

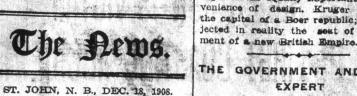






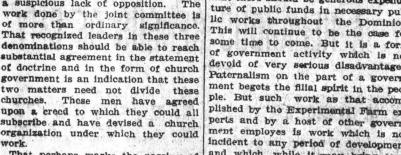
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by the Sun Printing Co., Limited, St. John, N. B.,



CHURCH UNION the announcement made by Dr. Charles The movement in the direction of or-E. Saunders of the Dominion Experiganic church union has from its incepmental Farm that government experts tion excited a lively interest in the had been for years trying to produce ninds of all Canadians. The man out- a type of wheat that would mature side church circles failed to see why carlier than the present varieties and the churches should remain apart, at the same time possess their excelwhile the man actively engaged in lent qualities. It is abvious to any church work found many reasons why one who gives the matter any the various denominations should come thought that the production of the mother of parliaments, the source together. There has been for years a such a variety of wheat would and safe-guard of British liberty, has very general desire for some readjust- mean more to Canada than it ment of existing ecclesiastical institu- is possible to imagine. To rid the west- any parliamentary policy based on tions. But the ease and rapidity with ern farmer of his present fear of loss which the joint committee have over through frost would mean more for come, to their own satisfaction, many the development of the West than the

obstacles hitherto regarded as unsur- expenditure of millions of dollars in mountable, is a matter of surprise to public works and advertising. all who have followed their work. It is a necessity of our developme To some there will seem to have been a suspicious lack of opposition. The ture of public funds in necessary public works throughout the Dominion This will continue to be the case for some time to come. But it is a form of government activity which is not devoid of very serious disadvantages Paternalism on the part of a government begets the filial spirit in the people. But such work as that accom plished by the Experimental Farm ex-



and which, while it may bring to That perhaps marks the passing of government no political advantage, yet the difficult stage in the negotiations. brings to the people the opportunity Yet experience rather points in a different direction. The question is still of increased prosperity. in the hands of a joint comimitee; is Our inquisitive commissioners of moreover, still a matter for academic the department of agriculture in this ion. The real issue will be province will, doubtless, come back raised when the matter becomes a from their travels deeply impres practical question for the affirmative with the local need for the work of the or negative answer of individual expert investigator and the opportunichurch members. The men and women ty for technical training for the farmthat make up the churches are not as | er. They will be able to tell Mr. Hazen a rule sticklers for nice credal distinc- and his colleagues that Guelph Agri ions, nor specialists in the forces of cultural College has done more for the church government, but they are for farmers of Ontario than whole trainthe most part tenacious of old asso- loads of Kentucky thoroughbreds could

ciations, of inherited traditions, of local prejudices. Statements will be made in the separate discussions which have not been made in the joint commit-tee. To discuss union, to discover a basis of union is a vastly different thing than to enter the union. buy will be the horses they need. It would not be a great venture to risk the prediction that the success of

the present project will not depend upon credal agreements nor any other attractive compro but upon the popular mise. estimate of the real value of an accomplished union. If the people can be made to feel that the pro-

posed union will be the means of greatstrengthening the work of the ches, then the united church will speedily become a fact. It has been urged that the united

anadians are not prone to

hurch could through its official head prepared. speak with greater authority than the The report shows that nearly half of divided churches are now able to do. the original American forests have been swept clear, that the present rate P. R., the G. T. P., or the McKenzie It is fair to ask to whom it is purposed

THE NEWS is published every week mum cost is not apparent in that city boundary bill will provide opportunity where architectural beauty seems to be for much airing of local grievances, but regarded as equally important as conis not likely to develop any party issue. The proposed measure for the prevenmience of design. Kruger planned the capital of a Boer republic; he protion of graft by means of secret comjected in reality the seat of governmissions in private as well as political husiness may be open to some ques-tioning in detail, but is bound to win

practically unanimous approval in its THE GOVERNMENT AND THE general scope and interest. The only ground for direct party clashing is the proposal to amend the rules of parlia-The best work of a government usumentary procedure so as to hinder obally receives scant public recognition. structive debating and assist the con-An example of that fact is found in duct of the public business. The preparatory protest in the Conservative press against any "gag qule" probably ndicates the line the opposition will. ollow, but, as they will not be serious in their contentions it is hemselve doubtful if the country will take them

EXPERT

seriously, particularly as the govern-ment has no intention of going farther, already gone. Ories of tyranny against not have the care that his condition British precedent are not likely to carry far.

But the government's legisative pro-

gramme by no means limits the field of the session's discussion or enactment. The number of private bills and the grievances of His Majesty's loyal but very in patient opposition annot be foretold in any preliminary reased those grievances. The rather sensational disclosures of the Marine Inquiry will undoubtedly provide mament employes is work which is not incident to any period of development

If, as seems probable, the Minister of Railways must present to parliament this session a large Intercolonial deficit, the people of the Maritime Provinces may as well take it for granted that middle and western Canada will no longer tolerate a continuance of the present system of operation. Hon. Mr ever accomplish. A generation of farmers trained in a good technical Graham's ability and good intent none can question. If he has failed to make school of agriculture will need no gov the road pay under existing conditions ernment emmissary to buy Kentucky it will be generally accepted that the system is foredoomed to failure-that thoroughbreds They will buy their own horses and the horses they will the time for a change, long advocated, has definitely arrived.

What the nature of that change shall be is a matter for much and careful

TO SAVE THE FORESTS consideration. The Conservative party After six months' careful investigais committed to an Intercolonial comtion the forestry section of the United mission, which, by removing political States National Conservation Commisinfluence, to some extent at least, sion was presented this week, a report would probably tend to decrease exwhich describes an alarming condition penses. But, in the maritime interests, of American timber lands and conveys the Intercolonial needs extension, warning and advice which is as timely rather than retrenchment; developand valuable to our Canadian legisment of its trade and hence of its revelators as to those for whom the innue, rather than a whittling off of exformation and suggestions have been penditure. Can a commission do any more in this direction than a Minister? Others openly advocate the transfer

offered for the loss to Britain is the improvement of shipping and customs conditions brought about by other countries which enable them to more conveniently compete with Britain. THE WHITE PLAGUE One-third of the deaths taking place

in the city during the past month were due to consumption. That is the plain, blunt truth of the official statement. It means that for that month onethird of the loss was due to a preventable disease. It means that this preventable disease is under present con-ditions the most dangerous and deadly that affects the human body. We are making no systematic effort to check its advance. The person suffering from tuberculosis may or may not be under proper treatment. He may or may not be instructed in the simple methods which eliminate the ravages of contagion. He may or may

requires The fact is that we have not yet. awakened to the real danger of the

The work of the Muskoka Free Hosoutline. And it is not likely that the sinning, but it is just a beginning. It result of the recent election has desinning, but it is just a beginning. It part of the present system is the apburden. No institution in Canada been sity for thorough house-cleaning. terial for many columns in the oncial any supported. By giving it our as-reports, and it will require much Fos-terian eloquence to convince the people that the Liberal reforms which the Chattan with the purchase of a furniture is to be moved out into the theorem is to be moved out into the policy which is bringing Venezuela out discoveries have inspired and will in-discoveries have inspired and will in-spire are not general or effective. And, koka Free Hospital will do more than swept and garmished." judging from recent comment in the assist in endowing four beds for New press of both parties, the present and Brunswick-it will help to inaugurate spised. Its most hopeful significance meet her competitors. Castro, recogprovide a topic with which parliament a way whereby local benevolence may defense of things as they are. They come to the assistance of a local insti- are with the people in the demand for lengthily and with possible profit to tution. The use of a Muskoka Hos- a change. But we must not deceive pital stamp will help the work both ourselves. The moment for the dishere and here. It will perhaps encour-

age our somewhat timid provincial administration to commit themselves to terior is rid of the rubbish, when it is definite action in the matter. ----

THE CLOSURE

The announcement "that the governnent would at the next session of parliament introduce certain changes in the rules of procedure with a view to facilitating public business" has caused a good deal of interest. It is therefore iteresting to note the extreme to which we may go before we will have exceeded the limit set by the mother of parliaments. There has just been published the schedule of which notification was made to the House of Commons when the recent attempt at a compromise on the education question was brought down. The allowances were: six days in committee, two days for report stage, one day for third reading. The time the bill was to be in committee stage was all apportioned;

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CABLE RATES

the first day clause 1 might be debated; the second day, clause 2, and the financial resolution; the third day clause 3 and the report stage of the of the Intercolonial to either the C. clause 4 until 7.30, clause 5 until 10.30; financial resolution; the fourth day

mands and by the news that is avail able. Canadian papers will never con-tain a generous amount of English news until a lower cable rate make free communication possible. The average man has his surround ings made for him. If his newspape acquaints him with provincial affair solely he will tend to become provincial, whereas a newspaper that contains a record of the daily happenings throughout the Empire will unconsci-ously create imperialists. Electricity may prove a better bond of empire than a preferential tariff; but it will not be of any significant service until the present cable rates are appreciably RE-FURNISHING

The Common Council again brandishes the broom. After a farewell awakened to the real danger of the dishes the broom. After a farewen by the dishes the broom and careful whoop of defiance the civic house-oversight we must minimize the dan-gers of contagion. We must provide dirt. It is of course the fault of no what his enemies say, but in Venezufor the proper treatment of incipient one person. It is the business of no. ela, where his work is fully estimated, cases. We must provide a home for one person to keep all the house or any be is looked upon as a patriot, a states-those who cannot be cared for at home. part of the house, clean. There are man, a fair fighter. He has been The work of the Muskoka Free Hos-pital for Consumptives is a good be-dirt and cob-webs. The surprising efforts to overcome his policy have parent unanimity with which all the of arms, yet Castro is still on top and continues to bear the weight of the house-keepers agree upon the neces- has won through everything. That he more worthily conceived nor more loy- On this occasion the whole place is man is admitted: that he is erratic is terial for many columns in the official ally supported. By giving it our as- to be thoroughly cleaned. The broom not denied, for he has done many rash

> is that the aldermen are not set for the nizing the value of education, has e tablished government scholarships in of his country. He has sent commissions of professional men to Europe to play of strength and discrimination study the latest ideas in their respechas not yet arrived. When the intive lines, the object being the establish ment at home of up to date systems clean and inviting, envious eyes will of medicine and law. He has condoubtless be cast upon its cheerful structed modern forts, armed with the comforts. The moment of re-furnish-

> latest artillery; he has assisted the deing will be the critical moment. The last state has sometimes been decidedvelopment of the arts and sciences and has liberally rewarded those whose ly worse than the first. We do not desire to discount the zeal of the men who now so boldly brandish the deserving of notice. broom. But the simple fact is that any person could do that. It hurts no one. The smile of universal approval rests for the time upon these wholesale reformers.

If it is decided to place one man over all the departments it will be no easy task to select that man. He will need to be a man who possesses a thorough other powers. technical knowledge of all the work over which he is placed. He will need to be a man who is able to get his plans accurately carried to completion by his subordinates. He will need, moreover, to be a man in whose hon-

esty and technical ability the people have absolute confidence. If this year's Common Council can resist the personal influence that will be brought to bear on them from every that has prevailed in the courts. Me quarter and in favor of every imagin- grow impatient over the delays of

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The observance of certain forms in

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work in any line of culture has been age Whitney had been divorced in Oklahoma by his first wife, Annie Childs Whatever may be his Whitney, who lately became the wife of visiting Europe, it may be believed that he is there in the interest of his Charles A. Baudouine. Baudouine had been divorced by his wife. country as much as of himself and that

Whitney is chiefly famous for his writings on all kinds of sport. He has the outcome of his negotiations will result in an increased measure been editor of many "outdoor" publiprosperity for Venezuela-possibly at cations, and has recounted most of his the cost of a great deal of friction with travels through the Far East to the Far North and through Africa and South America in these periodicals,



what confusing to the ordinary business man. The spirit of the modern commercial world is rather out of sympathy with the extreme formalist



THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY DECEMBER 18, 1908,

mission's report the only explanation real news of the daily press. It is perhaps unreasonable, but the man pays small attention to last week's happenings even though served up in this week's paper. The news which a paper will contain will be determined by the news the public

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regard with any very great favor pronounced political activity on the part methods of of church officials. Any scheme to be tly successful must be concorned with the increase of the efficiancy of the churches in their own pecuork. A church doing good work will influence the political life and thought of a country, but it will do so by its in fluence upon individual men rather than by official interference with the political representatives of the

The present movement may have s lost through waste. One-fourth of the standing timber is left or otherthed rapidly a stage at which it ramain for a considerable length wise lost in logging. The loss in the of time. The friends of church union mill is from one-third to two-thirds of will be wise to retain from pressing the the timber sawed. The loss in the mill product, through seasoning and fitting practical question with too great vigor. The contemplation of the scheme will for use, is from one-seventh to onemake toward its realization while fourth. Only 320 feet of lumber are used for each 1,000 feet which stood in would but discover hiddiscord. It is evident that the the forest. By reasonable thrift, the report has excited the interest of points out, the country can produce a ations than those volved. Hesitation at this time will constant timber supply beyond the avoid the danger of the creation of numerous dissenting sects and will tend present need, and with it conserve the also to leave the way open for a more

ensive union of Christian ----

A NEW NATIONAL CAPITAL

Pretoria has been selected as the tive treatment will reduce by ent as well as future profit. Preservasapital of the federated states of South fifth the quantity of timber used in the What a destiny for Paul water or in the ground. Forest fires Africa Kruger's seat of government! And can be practically stopped at a total hat a revolution may be accomplished in a few years! The gem of the standing timber burned each year, not counting young growth. go innumerable guns frowned their Summarizing, the report declares: defiance to Britain's troops, now glories in the fact that it has been red by its allies and chosen as rorthy of the highest place in the newand leave cut-over lands productive. We must make the timber logged go ly organized confederation. further, by preservative treatment and The selection is a wise one, for

by avoiding needless loss in the mill, hough Pretoria is not the most centhe factory, and in use. We must plant tral city in the united states-Bloemup these lands now treeless, which will fontein having this distinction-it is be most useful under forest. We must every other respect most highly continue and perfect, by state and nato become the new national capital. It is a city of which any tion, the preservation by use of forests already publicly owned, and we must country may feel proud, nestling in a extend it to other mountain forests cluded valley, surrounded by range more valuable for the permanent beupon range of towering hills penetrable only through devious passess, its apnefit of the many than for the tempor ary profit of a few. thes rugged and menacing, the striking beauty of the city itself rushes Add to this the need for more strinupon the unprepared traveller as somegent regulations-and enforcement-regarding the size of lumber and the thing of a surprise. Like the diamonds of the country over which it reigns, Pretoria is a jewel hidden in a

hed of clay. Our own Ottawa is a source of pride, but Ottawa lacks in a marked degree those natural advantages which will continue to make Pretoria one of the most beautiful cities of the world. Paul Kruger builded better than he knew, for the self-willed old leader of the of varied profit perpetually. Boer nation laid well the foundatio of a great city. What man can do has done-or at least a start has been made. The streets are wide and well lighted; rivulets of clear sparkling

water sing their way along some of the principal thoroughfares; the custom of crowding has never obtained a hold, but each home and each public provoke contentious discussion. building has its lawns on which the presents vegetation of the south presents in bawildering profusion; and the wastern tendency towards scouring ounodation at mini-

and Mann system, all of which comural yearly growth, and indeed panies are anxious to get control. But protection, conservation the interests of these corporations are and reforestation are urgently necesnot Maritime. Their main work is in sary if the remainder would be saved. the west. To them the Intercolonial The total yearly growth of wood in would be merely a branch line. To the the American forests is estimated at Maritime Provinces it is their main less than seven billion cubic feet artery of transportation and could be while at least twenty-three billion made, under progressive and interestcubic feet are cut. In addition to this cut forest fires destroy neach year not for trade and industry generally. ed management, a tremendous stimulus less than fifty million acres of stand-The problem for parliament to coning timber. And of the wood out for

sider is not confined simply to the opcommercial purposes over two-thirds the above. eration of the Intercolonial without ex-It will be well in the revision of the pense to the country at large, but must comprise the question of the interests what slowly. Needless resistance to of that section of Canada which the road was created and exists to serve. It is a question of profitable development, as well as of economical operation, and parliament must seek. the plan which can best combine the two. But if the road is to pass from poliwill insist that it shall not be by its sale, particularly to any of the existing corporations, whose combined monopolistic grip is already too strong asefulness of the streams for irrigaon Canadian transportation, but rather tion, water supply, navigation and by the method of carefully guarded power. Under right management, it is leasehold for operating purposes, and pointed out, the forests will yield over little opposition. that to a company whose interests are four times as much as now. Waste centered in the provinces which the

in the woods and in the mill can be Intercolonial serves. reduced at least one-third, with pres-----

BRITISH TRADE WITH INDIA Not the least disquileting feature of the situation in the Indian Empire is the gradual decline of trade with Bri-To this attention has been ditain. rected of late, because of the comment aroused by the disquieting attitude of We must stop forest fires. By careful certain groups of natives. Striking ogging, we must both reduce waste facts regarding this trade decrease are given in the most recent report issued by the taiff commission which last week was in session in London. From this report it is learned that twenty years ago Britain enoyed ninety per cent of the import trade of India: today ther proportion has fallen to seventy-four per cent. In this period he share held by Belgium, Austria and Empire in bonds Germany has increased from ten to twenty-six per cent. This change has not been very marked at any particular scheme of doubtful value. It might period; it has been spread over the be possible to encourage trade between whole term in question, but was most the various parts of the Empire by a noticeable in 1900-1901, in which year careful adjustment of tariff regulations.

Britain lost five per cent of the busi- but such encouragement would scarcely clearing up of brush, and subtract the It is also shown that Britain is no enthusiastic supporters of the principle recommendation for reforestation - we longer the principal market for Indian of a protective tariff are not blind to have not yet come to the need for that products. In 1888 the mother country its evils and are not today prone f -and every word of the foregoing appurchased forty per cent of the exports plies with equal force to this province. while Germany, France and the United will be a long day before the scheme We have here great timber wealth States bought thirty-eight per cent be- will gain anything approaching the unwhich is now being rapidly depleted, tween them; today Britain is a cusbut which can, by efficient conservatomer to the extent of twenty-seven tive methods, be retained as a source per cent, while the other countries entioned take fifty-five per cent. In round numbers, the United Kingdom now holds \$240,000,000 of about \$360,000,-PARLIAMENT'S PROGRAMME 000 of the import trade of India, and takes only \$155,000,000 out of \$575,000,000 The government's programme of leg-

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encouraged by a reduction of the postal islation for the finst session of the new of the exports. rate would be greatly increased by a parliament is not long, and contains In the exports to Britain, as in the like reduction in the cable rate. We aports from that country, the decline have a saying that steam and electribut one measure which is likely to has been gradual, with the exception city have made distant people neigh-The of two years, 1889 and 1900, in each of wrangling over the new insurance bill bors. But the saying is true only thich a sudden drop of five per cent when steam and electricity do their will probably be confined largely to the is noticed. No single line of manufac- work at reasonable prices. committee room, as its provisions are wholly beshnical and of intimate intertured goods shows an increase, but the The lowering of the cable rate would decline is heaviest in woollen goods, in make possible an imperial newspaper. est chiefly to experts and to the com-panies concerned. The provincial which Germany has captured a large Popular knowledge of present day

share of the trade. In the tariff com- events is largely determined by the Fill Dent. D.

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the fifth day clause 6 until 7.30, clauses candidate, and can put in place of power a man who can fill the 7 8 and 9 until 10.30; the sixth day the place, they will have done a work of remaining clauses until 7.30, the scheduncommon value. ules until 10.30.

When the furniture begins to move The nine days allowed in such a back into the house we will recognize schedule would give ample opportunity the wobblers. It offers an exceptionfor the expression of every exception al opportunity for citizens to discover that could possibly be taken to even so men who put personal interests contentious a bill as the Education Act. the before the city's welfare and who If the sole purpose is to allow opportherefore ought not to be in the Comtunity for argument pertinent to the mon Council. discussion then no exception can be

taken to even so rigid a regulation as ----

CASTRO; A STATESMAN His Serene Impudence, President

rules of procedure to make haste some-Cypriano Castro, is now the talk of public husiness brings its own rather severe punishment. The result of the Europe. This international nuisance is, however, appearing in a very differgeneral elections would impress a less ent light from that in which he has intelligent man than the leader of the formerly been regarded. Without utopposition that obstruction is not altering a word, or making a move, he ways wise. The tactics of the recent has created a situation, the solution to fluence his judgment by any other session are not likely to be repeated. which will puzzle Buropean powers. As Moreover any revision made might very a diplomat Castro seems to be equal to judge upon the bench may personally well concern itself solely with the elimany. He has for years successfully ination from public discussion of items defied France, the Unlited States, Holupon which there is no disagreement. land and Britain, but has never permit-That is the proposal of the government ted himself to go too far, until he re- to enter into a contest with the memand that in all probability will meet cently attempted to destroy Dutch bers of the bar who happen to appeal trade in Curacoa.

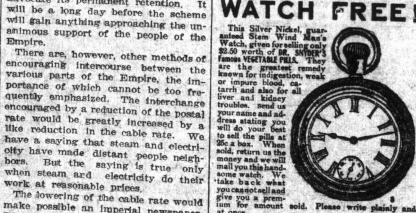
To limit discussion would under ex-Castro is now in Germany. During sting circumstances produce rather his absence from Venezuela, Dutch present. Every expedient should be imusing results. No man has yet at warships have seized a number of his any time or in any place convinced vessels. Not a shot has been fired in Geo. E. Foster that any other man their defense, and the president has could speak as wisely and as well on merely uttered a mild protest, at what any subject as he, the ex-Finance Minhe is pleased, to refer to as unfair that in the arrangement of a court ister of all Canada. The closure would treatment. When leaving his home cut short the other man's speech but country it was announced that he from, and above, the men who appear would eliminate not a lonely phrase would visit Germany on a two-fold before him. Some judges could hold from the voluminous speech of the inmission, going there for surgical treat- an orderly court anywhere, but there spired critic. Until we are prepared to ment and for the purpose of bringing allow opposition argument to be monabout better diplomatic relations. He opolized by the aforesaid Foster we government even taking the trouble has witnessed the confusion resulting Try Ferrozone. Do it today. must insist that his meek and submiso forbid him making any statements sive bench-mates be given an oppor-

for publication. The position assumed tunity to speak after he is tired out. by France in this respect has evoked the court rooms is a custom worthy of wide criticism as lacking in courtesy and wholly undignified. Meanwhile

Castro has said nothing; he has not Mr. Chamberlain's scheme for buildcomplained and his silence is the ing together the various parts of the strongest protest that could possibly of mutual have been made.

commercial preferences, is in the minds There has seldom been a ruler so of many enthusiastic imperialists, a idiculed as President Castro, yet all criticisms of his conduct and of himself personally arise from the fact that he, during his term of office, has simply endeavored to do what a dignified commission is now attempting in be of a permanent nature. The most the United States, and what news papers all over Canada are demanding

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There is a good deal to be said in zone to rebuild and restore that thou favor of retaining much of the forsands use no other medicine.' i "Because I am now well," writes Miss I. P. Sinclaire from Sault Ste. malism that has prevailed. That a Canadian magistrate was, but the other day, compelled to summon a Marie, "I feel it my duty to tell every, constable to force a lawyer to obey the young woman what benefit I got from order of the court is a fact worth Ferrozone. I grew very thin, and at pondering. The ends of justice will twenty-five years old my face was he surely be defeated if the idea gains low and wrinkled-my color was bad ground that the presiding magistrate and I looked ten years beyond my age. is not supreme in his own court and if it I was nervous and hysterical, couldn't becomes a practice to attempt to insleep, had no appetite, burst into tears at the least provocation. Then I wor-ried, feared I would go into decline. method than that of argument. The and was so depressed every morning that life was no longer happy. be willing to throw down all restric tions, but he has a duty to the people "I was astonished at the quick and thorough action of Ferrozone. It gave because of his office. He is there no me permanent strength and vitality, nervous fears disappeared, indigestion before him, but to give impartial judgand stomach. weakened were cured ment upon the arguments which they Sound sleep returned. I looked better and younger, had clear color. I gainused that will create and maintain ed in weight, felt happy, vigorous, strong.-It is a year since I first took Ferrozone. It has restored me to the impression that reasonable argument is the sole method of appeal. It is perhaps an insignificant matter

health I never knew before and I will continue to recommend it as the grandest tonic and strengthener on earth." room, the judge should be seated apart Very few girls and women are so abundant in health as to not require medicine. Nothing excels Ferrozone in supplying strength, blood and nerve is a suitable situation for the office. power. Not a stimulant, but a nour-The mere form of the court room is no landed in France and was ignored, the accident as any one can attest who or six boxes for \$2.50 at all dealers.

> HUNTING SEASON IN MAINE IS NOW OVER

be unduly respectful, the form of ad dress may be inappropriate to the time. On these points a mere layman BANGOR, Me., Dec. 15 .- Maine's is not qualified to pass judgment. But deerhunting season, which began Octhere is good reason for an insistance tober 1, ends at midnight tonight. Reuppn the observance of the forms ceipts at this station, while not up to which are recognized. Public opinion the record, show a large increase over will in the main support any judge in last year, 3,385 deer having arrived up to ten p. m., while later trains of toany attempt he may make to mainnight and Wednesday will doubtless tain a proper respect for the office he carry the total well over 3,300, com-

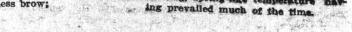
pared with 2,499 last season. It is estimated that about one-half the deer killed are transported by rail and that two-thirds of the total number killed in the state are bagged in the region tributary to Bangor, so that upon this basis of calculation it would appear that about ten thousand deer have been shot in Maine this season.

To shield them from the wind and The game is very abundant in most sections. Now is the grass all wither'd up and The moose season ended December 1

and receipts at Bangor were only 126 And shrouded in its cerement of the animals, compared with 170 in 1907. Well grown bulls have been rather enfeebled Sun goes soon

scarce in some sections where form-And rises late and carries his head young bulls are reported to be numererly they were fairly pla ntiful, but

ous. The weather conditions this year Now is the night magnificent to view have been favorable for comfortable When the Queen Moon appears with hunting, spring-like tem cloudless brow; ture hay



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THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1908. WORKS QUALLY WELL . CASTRO GETS TEMPLEMAN IS SITHER HOT OLD WATER A LIKELY MAN **BIG OVATION** : JOHN N.B. FOR PORTFOLIO FROM CROWD pirits cleans'd and bor quickening atmosphere ome, and find our hearts British Columbia's Reaches Berlin Last H. MACKERACHER Claims Urged Evening ONY GRANTED MET BY MANY SEAT IN VICTORIA RITER'S EX-WIFE Deafening Cheers Greet Ven. Four Men Seriously Injured FORTUNE AND TITLE Stoddard is a frail, though wiry, Near Ottawa By Premaezula's President on man, whose five feet seven inches of Scotch-American manhood is topped Arrival ture Explosion FOR POOR AMERICAN with a luxuriant growth of jet black, nitney, Divorced for curly hair. "When I was first told that I had Must Pay \$300 nherited a fortune I was more than BERLIN, Dec. 14 .- President Castro, OTTAWWA, Dec. 14 .- British Columof Venezuela, and the members of his dumfounded," he says. "My head bebia's two Liberal members, Ralph Monthly gan to swim, and for a while I almost praty arrived here this evening. The Millions Left to Plumber's Smith of Nanaimo and Wni. Sloan of thought that it was all a dream. To train reached the Zoological Garden Comax Atlin are in the city consulting think that I, an American citizen who station on the edge of the city somewith Hon. Wm. Templeman and Sir Helper of Springfield, Mass., ICAGO BEAUTY had always been used to hard manual Wilfrid Laurier respecting the cabinet what later than expected, but it was labor, should suddenly become a milawaited by a dense crowd of people representation of the province. Mr. who had gathered out of curiosity. No Snith arrived on Saturday and Mr. really more than I could stand. by Scottish Nobleman Sloan reached the city this morning. precautions had been taken to prevent c. 15.-Mrs. Cora Chase "But it is a fact, and I suppose Nothing definite has been decided yet the public from crowding the platwill have to stand for it. But I do not was granted a divorce forms and, as the train steamed into as to what will be the outcome of the intend to fritter away my money in Whitney, editor of the the depot, the president was greeted Stoddard Had Been Out of Work for Seven present situation, but it is understood any sort of foolish living. I will not well known writer on that the premier is desirous of arranglive in a castle, simply because I am not used to that mode of life, and , on the ground of cru-There was a general lifting of hats and ing if possible to meet the general dosupport, will get \$30 Weeks When the Good News much cheering. sire expressed by the Liberals of the could not bring myself to feel at home. The Venezuelan charge d'affaires at Pacific coast and by mining interests will build a nice, comfortable home narriage to Whitney in generally throughout Canada that Mr. Berlin, Senor Veloz-Goiticoa, Senor Reached Him. in Holyoke first and proceed to enjoy ora Adele Chase of Chi-Templeman retain the portfolio of Nachod, the consul at Berlin and life in the manner to which I have of a very wealthy oil other prominent Venezuelans had the been born. I will perfect myself in mines and inland revenue. hen the editor married those studies that I was forced to negreatest difficulty in making their way If the present difficulty with regard monly declared that he SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 14--Yesto the entrance of the car where Casost beautiful girl in the glect on account of lack of funds and to providing a seat for Mr. Templeman terday in actual want, his shoes worn tro was standing waiting to descend. the necessity to earn my own living. during the coming session can be satisthrough by daily tramping the streets I may engage in some good business The president, although having the factorily overcome it is believed that previous to this marriin a vain search for employment today | that will help to keep me out of misad been divorced in Okthe result of the protest entered in Vicappearance of a sick man, was full of millionnaire, with countless acres of toria will mean the reopening of that energy. He wore a grey soft hat and chief. first wife, Annie Childre Scottish land at his disposal with vast black overcoat. As soon as the train seat and in a by-election next year AIMS TO DO GOOD. tely became the wife of estates and a magnificent castle to rule "And one of my first thoughts will douine. Baudouine had the election of the Minister would be came to a standstill he stepped quickover, Albert Stoddard, a poor plume to do good with my money in a y his wife. practically certain. ly out and cordially embraced Senors ber's helper, has been suddenly raised way that I have often thought I hiefly famous for his Mr. Smith leaves for home again on Veloz and Nachod. The consul read a from a position of abject poverty to would do should I ever become rich. short address of welcome and the kinds of sport. He has Wednesday next. An announcement as fabulous wealth by the death of a dis-My children will be educated in such many "outdoor" publito the course that will be pursued with president apparently was about to retant relative. a manner that should they ever find reference to the portfolio of mines and ply when another train dashed in at s recounted most of his But even all this good fortune may themselves without funds they could the Far East to the inland revenue will be made in a few the opposite platform with such a not end the strange game of topsy, go out in the world and make their through Africa and deafening noise that his effort to speak days. turvey that the Goddess of Fortune own way, just as their father did bein these periodicals. Four men were seriously injured was in vain. has been playing with him, for there fore fortune smiled upon him. plosion of a blast of dynamite in the Further cheering broke out as the is also a title and before the will of the "I will not surround myself with president's wife and the fifteen other late Lord Montgomery, possessor of this afternoon by the premature exliveried flunkies and high power automembers of his party descended the great wealth and landed aristocrat, is stone quarries used in connection with the International Portland Cement THY WOMEN mobiles, but will live the life of a safe saloon steps. They then left the stasettled Albert Stoddard, the poor Am- and sane democratic American. It Company near Hull. The injured, tion and found drawn up outside severican workman may find himself a certainly seems strange for me to talk who are all residents of Hull, are as eral motor cars which were elaboratelor, Constantly peer of the realm. of such things, as in the past, and for ly decorated with Venezuelan flags. In follows: Thomas McKinster, left arm these they drove to the Hotel Esplan-ade, about fifteen minutes' distance, Determined by many of his inti-ade. about fifteen minutes' distance, Determined by many of his inti-ade. about fifteen minutes' distance, Determined by many of his inti-mate friends, was born in Lonsdale. Determined by my own labors, and for the last seven weeks I have not earned Stoddard, or Lord Montgomery as he that matter, at this very moment I ook Wrinkled, and right leg broken; A. Belanger, skull fractured: V. Bigras, arm broken; L. Guevrement, arm broken. Hollow. Gilba



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Dec. 15 .- Maine's on, which began Oc-midnight tonight. Retion, while not up to a large increase over eer having arrived up ile later trains of toesday will doubtless well over 3,300, comlast season. that about one-half re transported by rail rds of the total numstate are bagged in ry to Bangor, so that calculation it would at ten thousand deer Maine this season. ry abundant in most

on ended December 1 angor were only 126 with 170 in 1907. have been rather ections where formairly plentiful, but eported to be numerconditions this year ble for comfortable e temperature hava of the time.



The recovery of Thomas McKinster is

ries are fired by electricity and the

considered doubtful. Blasts in quar- men and others.

fatigued and hungry.

the German frontier, stating that he had come to Germany for medical treatment and expressing profound homage to His Majesty. According to the same authority when he learned

GOOD ORDER PREVAILS

Line of the G. T. P. De-

contracted bad colds.

latter is undecided as yet.

is progressing favorably.

graft platform.

unknown.'

clares Dr. Hay'

MONCTON, Dec. 14 .- By the overthe news of the capture of a Venezueturning of an engine two men working | lan vessel by the Dutch cruiser Gelderon the Grand Trunk Pacific construcland he was not greatly affected, meretion a short distance west of Moncton ly remarking that there was no such were badly injured this afternoon. The vessel in the Venezuelan service. While at Cologne the president and engine on the ballast train left the ralls and upset. Driver Brooks and his party visited the Cathedral and Fireman McGanon, who were in the cab at the time, were the victims of an automobile trip along the shore of the accident. The driver had two ribs the Rhine. He displayed the greatest fractured and shoulder badly injured, while the fireman was severely scalded about the face, arms and back. Both expressed pleasure at the arrangements men were removed to the hospital, but

will recover. DESERTED WIVES AND CILDREN. placed at his disposal

LONDON, Dec. 14-John Burns states in yesterday's parliamentary papers that on January 1 last there were in England and Wales 7298 women in receipt of relief apart from their husbands, and they had 20.774 children dependent on them. One thousand one hundred and sixty-four of the women and three thousand of the children were chargeable to London unions.

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kins and lives now in Springfield. The corridor of the hotel was crowd-He often heard his father talk of ed when they arrived and a band having a wealthy relative in Scotland, struck cp the Venezuelan hymn as Prebut thinking there was little possibilsident Castro with his wife on his arm, ity of his ever sharing the latter's entered. The president declined to be riches paid little heed to the tales of nterviewed, saying that he was the fabulous wealth possessed by his distant kinsman. Members of Castro's suite stated that the president had sent a despatch to imperor William from Herbesthal, on

Albert, was born in Scotland, and came to this country while yet a young man. Shortly before his death, two years ago, he called his son aside

and some day your children may bear his title. I do not think you will ever live to become a beneficiary under the terms of his will, but there is no doubt that your children will. My other places of interest, and enjoyed grandmother, Lady Sarah Montgomery was a first cousin 'to Lord Montgo mery, therefore you are in the direct interest in the industrial region of line of descent and you or your chil-Westphalia, which he traversed by dren will be heirs-at-law to all that train, continually asking questions. He he may die possessed of." And now comes the word from the

made by the railroad officials at Coland of the white heather that bears ogne, where the station platform was out the prophecy of the parent, a proshut off so as to prevent a crush and phecy that came to pass even sooner the imperial waiting rooms were than was expected.

> OUT OF WORK FOR MANY DAYS

For several weeks Albert Stoddard has been out of employment, but no AMONG ITALIANS NOW thought of his rich relative ever entered his mind.

As the weeks rolled by and still no signs of work presented themselves No Trouble Now Along the the young man became discouraged. Sadness filled the little home at No. 18 Queen street, as the guant spectre of actual want hovered nearer and nearer. Besides himself and young wife the penniless plumber's helper had two small children, May Frances, Dr. H. B. Hay of Chipman was rethree years old, and George Archibald, istered at the Royal yesterday. The

aged six months, to care for. doctor, who is one of the physicians Brooding one night over the unequal on the G. .T. P., told a reporter for manner in which the world's goods are The Sun that although none of the men divided, he was started from his reat work were seriously ill, some had verie by a knock at the door. Thinking that it was at last a summons to come Dr. Hay is in the city at the present time on professional matters. He will There a stranger met him. The strangvisit the General Public Hospital this er began by asking his full name and morning and examine Benee Carthe names of his relatives. At last, danoni, who was stabed at Chipman growing impatient at the many perseveral weeks ago by an Italian named sonal queries of the nocturnal visitor, Danati. The date for the trial of the Stoddard angrily asked him what his object was, whereupon the stranger Dr. Hay states that good order pre-valls at the present time and the work calmly told Stoddard that he was heir

to a vast fortune. The good news had come so suddenly and at the very time that the family exchequer was so nearly exhausted that Stoddard reeled and would have ment joined him.

the Calvin Austin today. Brown is on his way to Jordan Mountain, Kings by the stranger, they laughed and Co., N. B., where he will visit his mother and rest after a strenuous camchildren. naign. He will write his inaugural ad-

> is sent for by the attorneys, in whose hands the will of the late Lord Montgomery has been placed. But he will

And now the honest farmer packs A Georgia editor was asked: "Do not remain in the land of his anceshogs pay?" He replied: "A good tors, for his heart is in New England, His apples up for town. many do not. They take the paper for and as soon as he goes through the This is the top row of his sacks. several years and then have the postformality of proving his identity he 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 master to mark it 'refused' or 'address will return to the Bay State and make And this is further down, his home in Holyoke. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

out four years ago Miss Mabel Hopshe went to her room, and there was "As far as a title is concerned. I found dead. don't want it. What would an American workingman do with a title? If

OFFERS \$2500 TO FIND WIFE. that comes to me I think will give it to some fellow who wants to marry an True to the promise he had given, American heiress that is hungry for a Mr. Stone is searching the country title for his wife. He wants her to come

"Hardly had the news of my inheriback for the sake of the children. He tance leaked out than I was approachhas offered \$2500 reward for informa-Alchibald Stoddard, the father of ed by real or supposed representatives tion which will lead to his finding her. of various concerns who were kind He has engaged the Perkins Union enough to offer me positions in their Detective Agency, of Pittsburg and firms upon my buying some of their Philadelphia in the search. stock. At this moment I can be the and told him for the last time of the general manager of a certain firm at immense weath of his titled relative. a very good salary, but I can't quite the case of the wronged husband by see the idea of being paid with my tive of the great Lord . Montgomery, own money."

> MackENZIE KING LEAVES FOR ORIENT

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 14 .-- W. L. Mac-Kenzie King, M. P., and F. W. Giddens, private secretary to Minister of Labor, left this afternoon for New York, whence they will sail Wednesday

on the Lusitania for London en route for Shanghai via the Suez Canal. Mr. King, who goes as an imperial commissioner to the International Con-

gress on the suppression of the opium traffic will probably join en route other representatives of the Empire at congress. After the conclusion of the con-

gress, which begins on February 1st, he will return via Japan and Vancoucer, thus completing a tour of the world. While in the Orient it is understood Mr. King will take the opportunity to continue on behalf of the Canadian

government investigations he made as royal commissioner last spring into the whole question of Asiatic immigration to Canada, This subject and nomies uncomplainingly, and did all question of Canada's trade with the Orient are both bound to be matters that will loom large on the political stage in this country during the next decade, and Mr. King's present mission to work, Stoddard rushed to the door. will give him a rare opportunity to get first hand information in connection with subjects which as a coming off. He married a few years ago and

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Minister of the crown he will have to advise on in cabinet council. Mr. King expects to be back in the capital towards the end of March warm, was apparently so innocent that next.

USELESS LINIMENTS Are fast being driven off the market by the overpowering merit of Polson's

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Nerviline is without question the best Without any warning the blow fell household liniment made. For nearly Martin quietly sold his business and fifty years a staple in every drug left town. Mrs. Stone followed on Destore; get a 25c. bottle of Nerviline at cember 2. There was a report that a woman looking like her boarded train out of Harrisburg on that day and inquired how she could reach New York.

Later came a report that the man and woman had been seen in Fairmont. W. Va. Cumberland told of woman answering Mrs. Stone's de scription who bought two tickets for Seattle. It is thought by some that

ward has been seen. The same splendid conditions prevail in the North End, where Lansdowne

easy victims. They were beaten and bound, all their property and cash and Lorne wards are being canvassed. The workers there are confident that when the time comes they will have a large number of signatures to the petition. No meeting was held last evening by the workers of Dukes ward. The cam-

the World,

paign there is also going along nicely. DAYS OF PIRATES Even in the bitterness of death and

desertion, sorrow seems to be added in HAVE NOT PASSED the circumstances that surround his marriage and his home life. Stone was poor and cripple when he met Bertha Ingles Bold Buccaneers Still Very Much sixteen years ago. She was then a Evidence on Many Coasts of Young Stone was a stalwart, clear-

headed fellow, and in spite of his hand icap seemed determined to make his way in the world. The girl believed in him. In this way she was supported by her mother, but whenever the subject of a marriage was suggested, the fa-Not a few persons have been sur-

ther rebelled. prised to learn recently that, in spite They were married after all, but the of our elaborate system of customs ofwinning of their happiness broke up ficers and coast guards, smuggling is the old home. Mrs. Ingles clinging to still carried on around our coasts, says her daughter, went with her to the The Saturday Journal (London). The home of Stone. Ingles remained alone bold smuggler has long been relegated hardening his heart. To this day, it is to the good old days, and with him said, he has never forgiven his daughthe bloodthirsty pirate of the high ter. seas. But the buccaneer is still very HUSBAND BECAME RICH. much in evidence, and all the greater

blooming girl of 16.

powers are obliged to maintain gun-As the years went by, happily boats in out of the way seas to put enough, children came to brighten the down piracy. home of the young couple, and the wife's mother. Young Stone made good. It seems only the other day the huge P. and O. liner China was in trouble He invested in coal lands, which were in the Red Sea. Down swooped a developed, and his wealth grew until he was rated as one of the most prosflight of Arab dhows upon the helpless monster, like gulls on a stranded

perous citizens of the town. During all his struggles, before whale. Long before a gunboat could be summoned from Aden the rich prize had won fortune, Mrs. Stone was as was stripped of her Indian silks, of cheerful and faithful a wife as man opium, tobacco, tea; coffee and spices, could have. She shared the early ecowith gold and silver, and passengers' baggage worth thousands of pounds. she could to make the home happy. Her husband always said that she had The pirates were even stripping the big Indiaman of her copper fittings helped to bring the good fortune. and scudding under mat sails over to Emery Martin is about 30 years old. the Arabian coast when the destroyer two years younger than Mrs. Stone. Vixen came tearing along to open fire He owned a dry goods store, and while not rich, was regarded as fairly well crippling all the buccaneers. True, the once dreaded Sallee rovers seemed to live happily. He met Mrs Stone at church entertainments, and

time blackmail paid for immunity to the friendship between the two, while the Deys of Algiers and the Deys, of Tunis is a thing of the past; yet it is Stone was accustomed to jest about not long since a heavily laden tramp broke her propellor shaft between Gib-Martin had been in the army. He raltar and Tangier and drifted helphad served in the Philippines, and had thrilling tales to tell of his adven-

tures. The young merchant was an Othello in his way, with strange and fascinating stories of war. Mrs. Stone

CHILDREN CRY FOR THEIR

up the sides of the helpless steamer game. MOTHER,

seized, and after that the Saiyik's machinery was crippled and the vessel turned loose. Finally the Chanfook was run aground on a beach near Fongchaien, and the pirates made their escape in an ordinary, mat salled juik, which was waiting for them, as if by prearrangement. It was only in 1906 that the bark Troughton came limping into Hong Kong from Singapore, a pitiful wreck from enemies of many kinds. First, she had been overtaken by a typho her masts wrenched out and bulwarks torn off. Her exhausted crew would not forsake her, however; they kep

her afloat with the pumps and rigged a sail on a jury mast that they might reach land. Yet, in spite of all their previous sufferings, a new enemy awaited them here in the form of the pirates of Southern China, who know no mercy where possible loot is concerned.

Two piratical luggers came boldly alongside and poured a swarm of Celestial cut throats on board the bat-

tered bark. Before the captain and mate could fire a shot two hundred plrates had overwhelmed the crew and lashed them to the splintered decks. Master and mate fought desperately for their ship and even tried to blow her up, for she carried nearly a ton of gunpowder. But they in turn were overwhelmed, bound and thrown into the water logged hold, exhausted from loss of blood, and in grave danger of drowning inside their own ship.

COWS ALL GO DRY; **GEESE THE MILKEHS**

Twas a Mystery in New Brunswick-

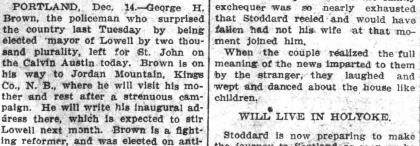
Tramps Were Blamed.

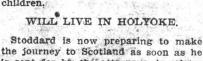
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 14 .--The mystery surrounding the daily milling of Michael Kohlhepp's cows has been solved, .and now Mike is looking for his neighbor who owns a flock with her primary battery, sinking and of wild geese.

It was the geese which were doing the milking, although Kohlhepp thought to longer roam the sea, and the mari- it was the work of tramps. He notified the police of the thefts, and they had William Kish watch the cows. Kish found the geese milking the cows each day. None was left at night for Kohlhepp.

lessly ashore near the foot of the An-BRUSSELS, Dec.24-President Roosejera hills, at a point barely twenty velt has applied to the Belgian governmiles from Britain's stupendous forment, through the American legation, tress in Southern Spain. The Riff pir- for a hunting permit in Belgian terriates saw her coming. Boats were tory. This will be granted. It will cover manned and armed and put off, and 1909 and include both big and small







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PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Dec 16-Str Manchester Mariner, 2,-672. Linton, from Manchester via Halifax. Wm Thomson and Co. general. Str Cape Breton, 1,100, McDonald.

pool (and proceeded?. from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr, 2,100 tons coal. Manitoha from St John, N B. Sch Theresa Wolf, 244, from New Bedford, Mass. A W Adams. bal. anti, from Sydney, C B. Sch Wanola, 272, Atkinson, from New York, J W Smith, 550 tons coal, George Manchester Importer, from St John, Dick. N B, for Manchester,

Sch J Arthur Lord, 189, Donovan, from LIVERPOOL, Dec. 15-Ard, str Gus-Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co. bal. tav Adolf, from Sheet Harbor, N S. Coastwise-Schs Swan, 56, Thurber, GLASGOW, Dec. 15-Ard, str Buenos from Freeport: Yarmouth Packet, 76, Ayrean, from Boston via Halifax, NS. Shaw, from Yarmouth; Carrie H, 20, LIVERPOOL, Dec. 16-Ard, strs Lucania, from New York via Queenstown; Thompson, from fishing, and cld. Lake Erie, from St John, N B.

lfax for Glasgow.

Cleared. Dec 16-Coastwise - Schs Happy

Home, Thompson, for Beaver Harbor: Ethel, Wilson, for Grand Harbor; Pandora, Carter, for Harvey. Sailed.

Dec 16-Bark W W McLaughlan, Wil-Sydney, N S. lis, for City Island f o. Str Monmouth, Kendall, for Bristol, P.R.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 13 .- Arrived

12th:-Str. Empress of Ireland, St. John, N. B. (and proceeded for Liverton, from Bangor for do. pool). Schr. Hattie, New York, for North Sydney (for shelter), Arrived 13th:-Strs. Corsican, Liverfor pool; Senlac St. John, N. B., via ports; Amanda, Jamaica. No. 19, for Windsor, N S. Sailed :- Strs. Yola, St. John, N. B.; Hesperian, Liverpool. HALIFAX. Dec 14-Ard, strs Mexican (cable), from New York; Lux Lizzie H. Partrick, Boston. (tank), from Dunkirk; Manchester Mariner, from Manchester; tug Richmond, from Boston; str A W Perry, from Boston: sch Indiania, from Wood's Island, NF, for Gloucester. Sld, str Senlac, for St John via ports. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 15-Arrived 14th, str Rosalind, from St Johns N F (and sailed for New York on 15th);

Kanawha, from Sit John, N B; sch Bravo, from Boston. Sailed, strs lady Sybil, for Boston; Mexican, (Br cable, for sea; Lux (Br tank), for Philadelphia; Oriflamme (Br tank), for New York; str Manchester Mariner, for St John, N B.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 16-Ard, sch Pauline, from Gloucester via Banks (for repairs). Sailed, str Kanawha, for London. Boston.

British Ports.

Dec. 10 .- Passed out :- Str. Wagadesk, LEITH Dec. 9-Ard, str Fremona, Philadelphia for Wabana, N. E., via from Montreal via Liverpool. Sydney, C. B. MANCHESTER, Dec. 9-Ard, str REEDY ISLAND, Del, Dec 11-Pass-Orthia, from St John, N B. ed down, str Siberian, from Philadel-PORT SAID, Dec. 10-Ard, str Lovsphia for St Johns, NF, and Glasgow. aken, from Sydney, CB, and Malta for JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Dec 11-Ard

ing; N. E. Ayer, Bangor.

do for do.

cotia for New York.

Parrsboro, N. S.

Hillsboro, N. B.

N. S., for New York.

Paul, for New York.

Port Reading for Stonington.

str Ravola, from Stonehaven, NB.

Sld, sch Ada J Campbell, for Calais.

haven, N. B., for New Haven.

N. S.

Montfort, from St John, N B, for Lon- tensia, from Cheverie, NS, for New The steamer Liberty, at Mulgrave, INISTRAHULL, Dec. 15-Passed, str | Winnie Lawry, for do; Moama, from | urday night; steamer Decapo, from Buenos Ayrean, from Boston via Hal- St John for Philadelphia.

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 15--Ard, str south, str Seguin, from Cheverie, NS, Lucania, from New York for Liverfor Newark. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 16-Ard, str Lake

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Lois V Chaples, for St John. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 16-Ard, str Ash-London; Alaska, for St John. BROW HEAD, Dec. 16-Passed, str BOSTON, Dec 14-Ard, str Catalone, from Louisburg, NS.

Sid, schs Georgie D Jehkins and E Josiah, for Annapolis, NS.

Eatonville, NS, for New York.

Foreign Ports. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 10-Sid, str Manxman, for Avonmouth. schrs Almeda Willey, from Bangor for New York; Sarah Eaton, from do for do; Merrill C Hart, from Weymouth, REEDY ISLAND, Del., Dec. 10 .-Passed down, str Wegadesk, from Philadelphia for Wabana, N F, via North NS, for do; Abbie and Eva Hooper, from do for do; Union, from St John, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 10 -Ard, schs Georgie Fearl, from Fall for Windsor, NS.

River for St John, NB: James David-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 14 son, from Windsor, NS, for New Ha--Aid schrs L T Whitmore, from Port Reading for Stonington; Hunter, from Sailed, schs Jesse Hart 2nd, from South Amboy for St Andrews NR: Windsor, NS. for New York; Helen G Dara C., from Bridgewater, NS, for do; King, from Calais for do; J V Welling-Harry W Lewis, from Bridgeport / for

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Dec. 10-Bound ford for Maitland; NS. east, tug Gypsum King, from New York Sld, schrs Oliver Ames, from Hantsport, N S., towing barges George for Newburypart: Madagascar. Hamburg and J B King and Company, cfrom Hyannis for Calais; Maggie Todd, from Sound port for do; Georgie ROCKLAND. Me., Dec. 10 .- Sailed: B Pearl, from Fall River for St. John. Schrs. Abbie and Eva Hooper, Boston; NB; Silver Star, from South Amboy Ann Louise Lockwood, Philadelphia; for St Andrews, NB; Clayola, from Stonehaven, NB, for New Haven. MACHIAS, Me., Dec 10.-Sailed:-AMSTERDAM, Dec. 13-Ard, str Schrs. Abbie C. Stubbs, St. John for Richmond, from Sydney, C B. New York; Golden Ball, St. John, for OITY ISLAND, N. Y., Dec. 15-Vineyard Haven; Norombega, do for Bound south, str Karthage from Ham-New York: Melville, Musquasi, for do. burg via St. Johns, NF; schs Lizzie

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 10.-Arrived: D Small, fron: Bangor via Roslin. Strs. Winifredian, from Liverpool; SALEM, Mass., Dec. 15-Ard, schs Juno, from Fowey; Boston; Yarmouth, Chas W Church, from Philadelphia; N.S.; Schrs. Lila D. Young, from Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Goldie Belle, Sarah Eaton, from Calais for New York. from Merigonish, N S.; Herbert, Rock-Sailed, sch J Kennedy, for Calais. port: Tug John A. Hughes, Shelburne, GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 15-Ard.

schs King Josiah, from Boston for St Sailed :- Strs. Hesperian, Glasgow John,NB; Abbie and Eva Hooper,from St John, NB, for Boston; Silver Star, via Halifax, N. S.; Bjorgvin, Philafrom South Amboy for St Andrews, N delphia: Tanagra, New York Tug John A. Hughes, Vineyard Haven to

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 15-Ard, str tow schooner Brigadier to City Island). Welshman, from Liverpool; schs R EASTPORT, Me., Dec. 10 .- Arrived: Bowers, from St John, NB, for Phila-Schrs. Louis V. Chaples, New York; delphia; Mayflower, from St John, N General Scott, St. John, N. B., for B, for New York; Mineola, from New York for St John, NB; S J Lindsay, DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., from Weymouth; Kolon, from Apple

River, NS, for New York; Chester R Lawrence, from Boston Cleared, strs Ionian, for Glasgow. Sailed, strs Hird, for Parrsboro, N S; North Star, for New York. BOSTON, Dec. 15-Ard, strs Satsuma

York; Helen Montague, for New York; 6tht, from P. E. Island, lost barge Sat-Summerside, lost unchor and chains, CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 14-Bound | reports harbor fregen.

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The Battle line stmr. Leucta, Capt. Hilton, New York for River Platte via EASTPORT, Me, Dec 14-Cld, sch Norfolkfi, Va., for coal, arrived at latter place in the Sth, and reports BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. Dec 14- stitck shoal in thick weather on the Sld, schs Peter C Schultz, for New 17h off Winter Quarter, and will hold, a survey.

Halifax Mail: The steamer Valentia, which towed the cil tank steamer (riflame to Halifax, resumed her voyage Merriam, from St John for New York; to Bremen early Wednesday morning. Merriam, from St John for New York; Norombega, from St John for do; King Norombega, from St John for do; King PORTLAND, Me, Dec 14-Ard, stmr rived at yet in regard to how her tail Frank Coverdale, Barton, from Eu- shaft and propeller are to be replaced. rope; schrs John G. Walter, from St If islikely that the stern "inpartment

John, NB, for Boston; Exilda, from Eatonville, NS, for New York. Cld, stmr Hird, for Parrsboro, NS. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Dec 14-Sid, of salvage will probably be settled in England, where the Valentia belongs. A writ was issued in the admiralty court, Halifax, Wednesday, by Daniel Casey et al against the scho Vesta for \$1,000 for services rendered her near

NB, for do; Evolution, from Boston Raspberry Island, Guysboro, on De cember, 1st. Daniel Casey of Whitehead is master of the schooner Louisa Ellen, and Freeman Casey and Wm. Felt mate, the other two plaintiffs, are members of his crew. The pilot boat Petrel was sold at

auction at Halifax Wednesday. She nnapolis, NS; Crescent, from Hart- was knocked down to Harry DeWolf at \$1,200. The Petrel has been replaced by a new pilot boat and for this rea son she was disposed of. She is 50 tons register and has 50 tons of iron

in her holds, the ballast alone being worth about \$600. The Petrel is 80 feet The sch Albertha of Halifax, which

discharged coal at Chatham, was towed through the new made ice down to open water on Thursday last and started for sea. She anchored at Sheldrake Island and was frozen in when morning dawned. She is now reported ashore. The extent of her damage, however, is unknown. The vessel, which is owned by Thomas J. Clark of Halifax, is uninsured, her insurance

having been cancelled on Nov. 30 because the company claimed it did not cover the waters where she had been cruising this fall. The Albertha registered 94 tons net. She was built at La Have, N S. in 1899. The Battle line stmr. Tanagra sailed from Boston at 3 p. m. Thursday for New York.

The Allan line stmr. Laurentian, now on the way to Halifax from Glasgow, has 30 second cabin and 39 steerage passengers for Halifax. She will go to Boston from Halifax and will again call at Halifax on her way back to Glasgow.

Glasgow. The lightship Anticosti is to go on the Marine Slip at Halifax for over-



The death occurred this morning of respected citizen, after nine weeks' ill-338 ness. She leaves a husband and nine RECORDS FOR EIGHT YEARS. children, all of whom reside here but Deaths. Injured. Arthur.

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CHRISTMAS FAIR.

The Christmas fair being held by 63 the Sisters of the Hotel Dieu at Aca-296 demy Hall is being liberally patron-200 ized. It opened Monday 100closes tonight. The World returns to the attack on 338 Hon. John Morrissy in today's issue. It says: "A nasty personal attack on Messrs. MacLaughlan, Pinder and Young, government supporters in the legislature, which goes so far as to use offensive nicknames in a paper owned by a member of the government, the attack having evidently been written or dictated by the owner himself, is commented upon by the Telegraph as treading on dangerous ground. The Telegraph does not understand. This attack is in line with the author's course in the recent by-election. It is intended to weaken the government in the legislature just as his course in the election was intended to destroy the government party in this county. The gentleman, is consistent in his course. When he's inside and W. C. Robinson's outside this astute person expects to cross the floor of the house

and get a portfolio in its all-Liberal

He Will Decline a Post as

Minister Even if Offered.

General Declares

MEETS HIS FOE

PORT AU PRINCE, Dec. 16 .- I saw

General Firmin today. He will ac-

and recognize as an accomplished fact

General Simon as provisional President

of Hayti. He intends to stay outside

the pale of politics. If he is offered a

After his visit to the acting president

"If I am living it is to you I owe it."

In leaving the legation he saw in the

The Haytian war vessel Centenaire

Fire started on the steamship Praesi-

dent, a Hamburg-American vessel.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 16+"Insanity grows

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wireless communication with the Marconi station here when 160 miles east at 7 a m. ANTWERP, Dec. 11.-Arrived: Str. Montezuma, Montreal via London. ROTTERDAM, Dec. 11 .- Arrived: Str. Tritonia, Montreal via Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 12 .- Arrived: Str. Str. Hestia, Campbellton, N. B. London City, Halifax. MANCHESTER, Dec. 11. - Sailed: Str. Richmond, Mobile, via Sydney, C. Str. Manchester Trader, Halifax. B., for Amsterdam BRISTOL, Dec. 12 .- Arrived: Schr.

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schs Eva Hooper, from Bangor for Cld, str Winifredian, for Liverpool. Boston: Union, from St John for do. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 15 CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Dec. 11 .--Ard and sld, schs Madeira, from Car-Bound south:-Schrs.Bluenose, Hantsligan, PEI, for New York; Glenwood, port, N. S.; Alaska, Eatonville, N. S.; from do for do. Yukon, from do for do; Freedom, Bridgewater, N. S.; Prefer-Hugh John, from Bridgewater, NS, for ence. St John, N. B., via Bridgeport; Wandrian, Walton, N. S.; Nellie F.

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BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Dec. 13. from South Amboy for Bucksport; Clifford I White, from South Amboy -Arrived: Schr. Alaska, / Boston; for Eastport; Lizzie E Dennison, from Peter C. Schultz, St. John, N. B. Halifax, NS. for New York; Ethyl B CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Dec. 13-Summer, from Nova Scotia for do; Bound south: Schrs. Jesse Hart 2nd, Dara C, from Bridgewater, NS, for do; Windsor, N. S.; G. M. Porter, Calais, Luella, from Sheet Harbor, NS, for via Port Chester; Kenneth C., Bridge-Bridgeport; Ruth Robinson, from New water, N. S., for Elizabethport. York, bound east. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 13 .- Arrived:

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Arrived and sailed, schs E Merriam, BOSTON, Dec. 12.-Arrived: from St John, N'B, for New York. adv Sybil. Wrayton, Halifax (arrived Arrived, schs Winnie Lawry, from night of 11th) and sailed on return. St. John, N B, for New York; Earl of chrs. Francis Goodnow, Lane, St. Aberdeen, from Bridgewater, N S, for George, N. B., for Norwalk (put in for do: Ronald, from New York, bound east; Minnie T, from Montague, PEI, harbor and repairs), Norombega, Pedersen, St. John, N. B., for Vineyard for New York.

Haven; Thomas W. H. White, Clark, Sailed, schs Millville (from Musquash, NB), for New York; Moama, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 12 .- Arfrom St John, N B for Philadelphia; ived: Schr. Ravolo, Stone Haven. Fredericka Schepp, from Calais for New Bedford. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 12 .- Ar-BOSTON, Dec. 16-Sld, strs Winifre rived: Schr.Merrill C.Hart, Weymouth. dlan, for Liverpool; Catalone, for New

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Dec. 12. York; schs Dorothy B Barrett, -Arrived: Schrs. R. Bowers, American; Governor Brooks, and Jane Palmer, for Newport News. St. John Mayflower, Maitland, N. S. CHERBOURG, Dec 12-Sld, str St Cleared, strs Talisman, for Havana via St John, N B; Bloemfontein, for New York; schs Flo F Mader, for Hal-SAUNDERSTOWN, RI. Dec 14-Sld ifax, NS; Neva, for Bear River, N S; schs Hunter, from New York for St

J L Colwell, for St John, NB; Fran-Andrews, NB; L T Whitmore, from cis Goodnow, for Bridgeport. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Dec 14-Ard. Asiat, Ser

Shipping Notes The ship Sacona is loading deals at

SALEM, Mass, Dec 14-Sld, schs Hor- Liscomb for the United Kingdom.

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E Lantalum & Co have purchased the cargo, hull, etc, of the Norwegian bark Aurora, wrecked at Brier Island Nova Scotia, a week or so ago.

A survey was held at Norfolk, Va. Thursday on the str Leuctra, Capt Hilton, from New York for River Plate, before reported having struck on Winter Quarter Shoal. Divers' examination revealed that No 2 tank was not in good order, and steamer has

been ordered to return to loading port for permanent repairs. She sailed for New York Friday. She has a cargo of naptha and machinery. Chartered: Bark H D Troop, New York for Japan, case oil, 18c, prompt; schs Adonis, Brunswick to Cape Verde Island , p t; Catherine V Mills (new),

Moss Point to St Lucia, p t; Florence T Hewson, 483 tons, Tampa to Nipe Bay, p t: all lumber. The Jamaica-Canadian line str Am-

anda arrived at Halifax on Monday from Jamaica with fruit, etc. The Battle line str Leuctra, Capt Hilton, reached New York on Sunday from Norfolk for repairs. Halifax Echo: Sunday morning J F L Parsons, agent of the marine and fisheries, received word by Marconi from the Empress of Ireland, from Camperdown, that they had sighted a buoy adrift nine miles east of Brazil Rock. The steamer Lady Laurier left about

16-After three o'clock Sunday morning to hunt. for the buoy. It is supposed to be the Lockeport huov. A Montreal dispatch says: Nothing has been heard of the stmr. Kristiana (Nor.), which passed in Belle Isle-last Monday, bound for Seven Islands, 230

miles below Quebec, to load pulp wood for a British port, since she was reported at Fortune Bay, west of Belle Isle Straits. She may have had to anchor on account of the severe storms

which have swept the Gulf during the last few days. The Kristiana is a steel steamer of 1672 tons, built in Sunderland last year and owned in Norway. Boston Herald: Wind and wave conspired to dispute the passage of the

hree-masted schooner Thomas W. H. White, Capt. Clark, from Hillsboro, N. B., to Boston. For twenty-one days the vessel was buffeted by storms or

tossed to her anchors in poorly sheltered harbors. The 2,500 barrels of calcine in her holds made the vessel logy, so that seas swept her at will.

Last Thursday the deluged decks were quickly transformed into hillocks of ice by the intense cold. Delay in reaching his destination caused Capt. Clark to sail from Gloucester yesterday during the snow storm and the schooner entered the upper harbor

late in the day, towing to a discharging berth at Mystic wharf. A large three-masted schooner loaded

with sulphur for the Mispec pulp mill was towed into port last evening by the steam tug Help

SYDNEY, NS, Dec 16-Sch Maggie Smith, from Louisburg, NS, to Halifax, with coal cargo, went ashore last night at Point D'Esprit in a blinding snow storm and became a total wreck. The crew, after enduring hardships, managed to reach shore in safety.

SPOKEN Bark Madura, Annapolis, N. S., for Rosario, Nov. 28, lat. 9; long, 26.

Notes. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 16.-Schooner Empress, from Resti-

ished all who professed to have sym-pathy with the temperance cause to not stand idly by, but to work unceas ingly for the spread of those princi-

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erable length, dealt with the great need

Fifteen dead and 338 injured was the ples which were calculated to free from harvest reaped in football during the bondage the great mass who were held season just closed. These figures, down by the terrible drink evil. The which include the contests in the west speaker deplored the lack of interest on Saturday, surpass in number of acin temperance matters that he had cidents any year of the old game, and found in different parts of the provmake it appear as though debrutalized ince.

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football is only a myth. The only sport The grand officers paid an official that ever became the subject of a convisit to Golden Rule Division of this ference at the White House has cerplace, a very enjoyable time , being tainly reached its highest development present. Speeches were made by the in point of injuries, for there were 43 grond worthy patriarch, most worthy more players hurt during the last three chaplain, D. G. W. P., Mariner M. months than in any other season on Tingley, E. Wagstaff, G. M. Russell, record. J. C. Stevens, C. A. Moore, J. M. Ting-ley and others.

The open play game, brought about by the ten-yard rule, forward passing and onside kicking, which was supposed to lessen the perils of the gridiron, seems to have been a failure as

STEAMER STANLEY GOES far as any great saving of life and limb was concerned. ON SUMMERSIDE ROUTE In 1908 baseball there were 17 deaths directly due to the game, while 26 persons were seriously inpjured. At least 200 persons were hurt, but most of the

Will Relieve the Freight Congestion There injuries were slight. The baseball season was also a record breaker comand Make Regular Trips Until pared to the two previous years. In 1907 the deaths numbered five, while Further Orders.

in 1906, 12 persons lost their lives while taking part in or witnessing the na-CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. tional game. Considering the far. agitation greater number of players in baseball considerable among the shippers of Summerside than in football, however, the percent-

with Hon. Joseph Read in the lead, age of diamond casualties is much less supported by J. W. Richards, M. P., than that of the gridiron. and Premier Haszard, the Department

of Marine ordered the steamer Stanley to run between Summerside and FEARS FOR SAFET Tormentine to relieve the congestion of freight developed at the former OF TWO STEAMERS place on the withdrawal of the Empress to Charlottetown.

She will carry freight and passen-HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 15-Maritime gers until ordered back to Charlotte-Provinces shipping and insurance men town to run in conjunction with the are very anxious concerning the fate Minto on the Pictou rout when the of the steamers Sticklestad and Falco, Steam Navigation Company's boats which are long overdue at Sydney now running will give up the service. from Glasgow, Scotland. Shephard and MacDonald, the two The Sticklestad left Glasgow Nov. jail breakers, were tried at the magistrate's court today and sent up to 23 with a cargo for the Dominion Iron & Steel Company and the Falco five days later with a general cargo for the

Nova Scotia Coal & Steel Co. Under MONTREAL, Dec. 16-S. S. Lake ordinary circumstances the vessels Erie arrived at Liverpool at one should make the trip in eight or ten clock today, Wednesday. davs.

Both steamers are large freighters, gouche, N. B., for New York, experiheavily laden with dead cargo and it is feared that becoming caught in one refugee in the legation. He is the man enced violent southeast gale, Decemof the terrific hurricanes that have who ordered General Firmin to be shot ber 7th, off Cape Sable and lost portion raged in the north Atlantic during the in March last. past ten days, both ships have found-

ered and gone down. VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. FREDERICTON NEWS C. P. R. Line.

Empress of Britain, Liverpool, Dec. FREDERICTON, Dec. Lake Manitoba at Liverpool, Dec. 16. Bird, of Bird Settlement this county,

has received news of the death of his Montezuma, Antwerp, Dec. 16. son, Robert M. Bird, at Denver, Col-Allan Line. Tunisian. Liverpool, to soil Dec. 18. orade, from tuberculosis, at the age of 33. He leaves a widow, formerly Miss

Pretorian, Liverpool, Dec. 13. Wardell, of Brockton, Mass. Manchester Line Robert Phillips and Hartley French, Manchester Trader, Manchester, Dec. South African veterans, of this city,

have sold their land bounty in the Furness Line. west respectively for \$375 and \$325. Tobasco, London, Dec. 2. At the annual meeting of the William Shenandoah, London, Dec. 11. Richards Lumber Co., last night, H. H. Donaldson Line. Parthenia, Glasgow, Nov. 5. Salacia, Glasgow, Dec. 12.

Head Line. Dunmore Head, Marport via Sydney, Dec. 9.

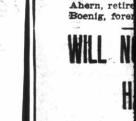
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Gunter, J. Howard Richards and David Richards were elected directors. H. H. Gunter was re-elected president and J. every man, woman and child. Howard Richards, secretary-treasurer.

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THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1908. NINE TWELVE MEN 'PSYGHIG NEEDLE' IS WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER LAY THE GORNER STONE | ROOT NAMES KNOX WITH MISSING WIFE OF NATIONAL THEATRE AS HIS SUCCESSOR OF BIG GAME ON NORTH SECURED FOR President-Elect Also in Favor Reason Why Woman and SHORE DURING WINTER HAINS TRIAL Marks Beginning of New Im-Child Left "Thought of Him as Secretary pulse in Artistic and Eduof State Transference" Expert cational Development Sensational Stories of Il-Jury Selected With MAY ACCEPT POST SHE SENDS FOR MONEY **ROOSEVELT WRITES** legal Killing in Dispatch WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- That Sen-WILKES-BARRE, Dec. 15 .-- News of Circulation NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Marking what ator Knox will succeed Secretary Root the unhappy outcome of the romantic elopement from this city three years is hoped to make the beginning of a as secretary of state in President Taft's HAINS PLEASED new impulse in the artistic and educa cabinet is believed by Republican memaro of Miss Kathryn Hoban of Mid-vale, a suburb, and J. Herndon Tourbers of the senate. tional development, not only of New York city but of the country at large, Senator Knox will not discuss the Lumber Camps Said to matter, but the impression prevails ville of St. Louis is arousing much the corner stone of the new theatre at Feature of Trial Will Be Tank Sixty-second street and Central Park that he will accept the state portfolio sympathy here for the wife. Subsist on Moose West, was laid today with elaborate and that Mr. Taft has already offered of Water and Minature ceremonies and in the presence of it to him. many distinguished guests. It is understood that when Mr. Taft Meat in Winter Float A letter of President Roosevelt was had his conference with Secretary Root on Friday respecting matters as follows: pending in the state department and "WHITE HOUSE, Washington, the character of diplomatic manage-FLUSHING, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- A jury ment that will be required to continue How Those in the Camp Nov. 29, 1908. of twelve men have been selected to try Thornton J. Hains, a story writer. upon their present footing the relations "Gentlemen-Permit me to express between this and other countries, Sec ny hearty good wishes for the underas a principal in the killing of Wm. E. Manage to Turn the retary Root strongly urged Senator taking in which you are engaged. As Annis, a publisher, who was shot to Knox as his successor. DICINE ON SALF death by Captain Peter Hains at the I understand it your purpose in establishing the 'new theatre' is to make Bayside Yacht Club last summer, and TAFT FAVORS KNOX. Trick ise of a great agency for the encourcomorrow the state will present its case agement of a refined and artistic un-Mr. Taft is known to have regarded against the author. Six jurors were this suggestion most favorably, and chosen today, the twelfth juror taking derstanding, an agency which shall inthe only question which remained to be crease the ability of our people to reis seat shortly before six o'clock to-Chief Game Warden Disers Filled Yesterday afize and enjoy what is really beauti-ful, what tends to give the right kind settled was whether or not Senator night, when an adjournment was taken Knox would leave the senate to reuntil tomorrow morning. enter the cabinet. of relief and relaxation from the strain One hundred and seventeen talesmen credits Story-Invesand tension of our daily work. I am, When Senator Knox's name was first were examined, sixteen of which were mentioned in connection with a cabinet of course, in cordial sympathy with peremptorily challenged by the prosecution and fifteen by the defense be-fore the jury box was filled. place the idea was ridiculed. He had your aim to give special encouragetigation Demanded resigned the attorney generalship, and nent to both playwrights and actors as he had recently declared that the who are native to our own soil, and I Hains Well Pleased AS SHE APPEARED IN B BORRMANN WELLS observe with especial pleasure the fact that the statutes under which your only place in the cabinet he could sibly care about was that at the head Thornton Hains expressed himself as CAMPBELLTON, Dec. 15 .- This af-NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- With one, ently unscathed. Her first move when of the appartment of justice, it was theatre will be run provide that it is ernoon your correspondent was inpleased with the make-up of the men to be without any thought of profit and that any pecuniary benefits which may shoulder still partially wrenched from she reached the city was to send out naturally concluded that he would dewho would pass upon the evidence in formed that a large quantity of fresh N. B., Dec. 16. word that she was ready to be intereline any offers Mr. Taft might make the case. Hains said: abrupt contact. with a London meat supplied to men working in the But now the statement is made-and cholders of the Fathe viewed. result from its operation shall be used "They are all good men and qualified umber camps n the Restigouche was "bobby" before the house of commons. hy some of Senator Knox's closes for the creation of an endowment and "You see," said the heroine of the that of the moose or caribou irrespec-tive of sex and killed in season and mpany was held to pass carefully upon the facts presrecently, and with about twenty suffragette scrimmage, "we planned to nds-that he is tired of his senapension fund for the maintenance of a when the following diented. They are men of my choice, and torial duties and also disappointed. pounds of avoirdupois that used to be- rush the house of commons on October school of dramatic art and for other I feel that the jury will acquit me out. This, coming from a reliable en: Richard O'Leary. MRS. J. H. TOURVILLE, long to her sacrificed to the cause while Many matters of unit 13 and let the police know, as well as purposes of the same kind. hen the evidence is put in." source, aroused a curiosity to find out S. Montgomery, vice-pre to which he has had to give his attenincarcerated, Mrs. B. Borrman Wells, the press, in advance. Six thousand With all good wishes, believe me, The expedition with which the jury D. F. MacKenzie, trea. if possible small of the particulars. tion have been distasteful and burden fresh from Holloway prison, London, special policemen formed a cordon five "Sincerely yours, was chosen, taking only four sessions of Bishop Hoban of While the assertion is true to some ex-Winslow, secretary: and still the same ardent and vigor- deep around the house of common scranton, and attracted some atten-"THEODORE ROOSEVELT." W. H. Hogan. The first of court, is considered unusual by both tent it does not apply to all the oper-In addition to this, it is declared that ous exponent of woman suffrage, sur- One hundred women who were not counsel, in view of the widespread tion several years ago by her ellopeilled yesterday and the ators. The large companies supply a afraid to go to prison if they were prised every one present by appearing Senator Knox regards his present pros-The new theatre will begin its first dge of the case in Queens counment. Mrs. Tourville has now left her e shipped from the labgreat quantity of prime beef to their in the headquarters of the National caught got in front and there were pects with growing dislike. He may Judge Crane obviated much delay eason next November under the adusband, taking with her their little company's travellers are various camps, and if this is varied Progressive Woman's Suffrage Union. thousands behind pushing. We rushed stay in the senate for a great ninstration of Winthrop Ames with daughter, Marie Louise, who has been, by venison the large operators know road today to solicit or inating unnecessary questions Whatever damage was done to Mrs. the police and they hurled us back years, but he cannot see that he will and directing that all interrogations of Lee Shubert as business manager and called "the psychic needle." nothing of it. But this cannot be said Wells' shoulder, her voice went rudely. I wrenched my shoulder and like the work any better because John Corbin as literary manager. talesmen be brief. of the smaller operators, and in many through the recent encounters appar- was shaken up." its continuance. On the other Modern and classic plays are to be hand rnish a well known and The prosecution's case will be pres of these camps moose meat is on the the state department and a closer ented by District Attorney Darrin, and acted by a stock company of eminent regular bill of fare. And how is it n, after nine weeks' illidentification with the incoming adves a husband and nine it is expected that the examination of done? This is the story told your cor-Tourville, a good-looking, dashing HEROINE OF CAPITAL PITTSBURG STIRRED BY ministration are said to indicate possies by both sides will consume f whom reside here but ellow, who spent some time here doing respondent. bilities that are not without their al at least two or three days. "thought transference" stunts- and Do You Seek Health Leave Camp Early 'psychic readings," induced Miss Hoesture of Trial ban to elope, and they were married On a Saturday night two men hide as fair being held by SOGIAL WAR IS DEAD ATTACKS ON WOMEN A feature of the trial will be a tank at Niagara Falls in August, 1905. the Hotel Dieu at Aca: about the camp in a convenient place water and a model float and cat- Now Tourville says his wife has run being liberally patron

where they can get it unobserved a at in ministure replica of the scene away with their two-year-old daughrifie. Sunday morning bright and early they leave the camp presumably rifie.

returns to the attack on rissy in today's issue. nasty personal attack on Laughlan, Pinder and ament supporters in the hich goes so far as to use names in a paper owned of the government, the evidently been written the owner himself, is oon by the Telegraph as dangerous ground. es not understand. This line with the author's recent by-election. It is weaken the government in e just as his course in was intended to destroy nt panty in this county. an is consistent in his a he's inside and W. C. itside this astute person oss the floor of the house rtfolio in its all-Liberal

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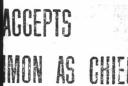
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PRINCE, Dec. 16 .-- I saw today. He will accept as an accomplished fact as provisional President intends to stay outside litics. If he is offered a ture cabinet he will reit to the acting president

TS HIS FOE

ng it is to you I owe it." e legation he saw in the al Villehardouin Loconte, of the Interior under Alexis, now a political legation. He is the man eneral Firmin to be shot

French Minister and

war vessel Centenaire n the steamship Praesiurg-American vessel. before serious damage

ND MORPHINE HE UNITED STATES

Dec. 16—"Insanity grow**s** s fast in proportion a.s in population in the said David Paulson, e Anti-Cigarette Leaafternoon. ontinued, "used twen

of opium last year for man and child. The used 59 grains. There e million opium users

of the shooting, which will be placed ter. Marie Louise, whom he calls his early they leave the camp, presumably for a stroll, pick up the rifle and go off nd, and iron manikins representing she is under the protection of her the principals in the affair, will be uncle, Bishop M. J. !Ioban of the moved about in this marine theatre to Scranton diocese or with her family at Illustrate actions and positions taken Midvale. in the tragedy by Hains and the wit- Instead, she is living in a small vil-

lage near St. Louis, and writes her The jury, which will be permitted to family that she and her child are on return to their homes at the conclu- the verge of starvation. Forced by sion of each day's trial, is made up as ill-treatment, she says, to leave her follows: husband, she has written her family, William Hill, foreman, Long Island asking that they send her money. City; Thomas Walsh, builder, Long Money has been sent.

Island City; Henry Hecker, shipping Island City: Henry Hecker, shipping clerk, Woodside; Samuel W. Johnson, supply dealer, Richmond Hill; John Barbers of the family are indignant Benham, stableman, Ridgewood; Fred- at the notoriety Tourville has aroused. erick Lee Richmond, cashier, Far They believe that all he has done has ckaway; Alexander Jardin, plumber, been actuated by a spirit of revenge Long Island City; Hugh McCullagh, for having been kept in jail here for milk dealer, Laurel Hill; Louis New, six weeks a year ago. At that time carpenter, Jamaica; William McLean, his wife left him owing to ill-treatment schanician, Corona; Patrick tired farmer, Jamaica; Henry oreman, Corona. Ahern, retired farmer, Jamaica; Henry Boenig, foreman, Corona.

Novel

Lover.

enbush's pretty 18-year-old daughter,

The parents did not take kindly to

the match, and asked the young man

to move on. An elopement was agreed

up forthwith, the idea being that Ed-

wards should get a team at Granger

and drive to North Yakima to be mar-

ried. He was unable to hire a team at

Granger, so he went on to Toppenish, where he hired a team from Charles

ing to his love affairs.

bring in a verdict of "not guilty."

AN OVERDRESSED DRAMA.

NOT ALLOW HAYES TO ENTER

From information received by The Bun yesterday it is believed that Hayes, the ex-convict, who formerly lived in West St. John, will not be allowed to visit his relatives. Immigration officials are watching the trains and boats, and it is thought that if he attempts to enter Canada he will be held up for investigation if he s not turned back at once. Although Hayes has paid the penalty of his rime the state still loks upon him as a murderer. His relatives in this city have been expecting him for som

OPENING UP NEW AREAS

days, but as yet he has not put in an

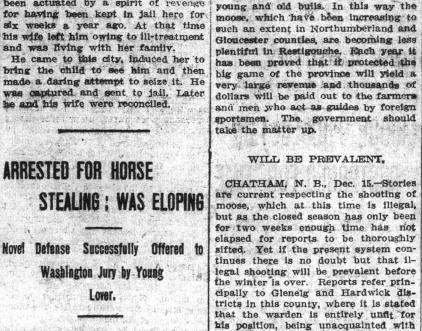
OTTAWA, Dec. 15 .- Premier Rutherford and Attorney General Cross of Alberta are in Ottawa on a private mission. In the course of an interviw today Premier Rutherford declared the intention of his government to urge a vigorous policy of railway construction to open vast areas of good agricultural lands north of Edmonton. During the past autumn he said over ads had been taken up in Alberta and Saskatchewan as a result of the western lands act passed at the last session of parliament. In respect to the prospect for early provincial elections in Alberta, Mr. Rutherford declined to make any tatement.

A DOUBTFUL FUTURE.

"Biggins has developed a habit of saying rude and sarcastic things." "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "I am waiting to see whether he is going to be recognized as a great bore or social lion."

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

It is only in the last fifty years that WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. the true purpose of the theater, the A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine decent interpretation of the drama, and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prinse has been utterly obscured. Today William St. Established 1870. Write carpenters, costumers and wigmakers for family price list. 28-11 1y throw the humble playwright into the shade.



NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 15- his district and possessing little knowl-That he was trying to elope with a edge of the woods. Complaint is also girl is the novel defense made by Edward E. Edwards, on trial for the theft of a horse and buggy. The young fellow, according to the story of his at-

much on his wardens. torney, had been boarding at the home of Mr. Quackenbush at Granger, John Connell, the veteran guide of and had fallen in love with Mr. Quack-

gave the wardens good certificate when asked tonight regarding these rumors. He said that in several districts the wardens this year had made more visits than usual. He thought there was no illegal shooting, as at present there was no soft snow in the woods and the crust made so much noise that a man could not get within shooting distance of a moose or deer. To his mind the danger would be in February, when the snow was deep.

Newell, the plaintiff in the case. At Granger he found the girl waiting, Charles Sargeant, the chief game warden, said he had heard no reports but being a little short of funds for honeymoon, he decided to look up of illegal shooting. Three of his war dens, John Doyle, jr., John Keating man who owed him some money and and Stephen Campbell; had made their collect. The man being in Prosser. Indwards kept on driving, his arrest by the sheriff being the unromantic endrounds of the lumber camps and brought in all the firearms they found here. They said nothing of any illegal shooting, and he branded the rumors Judge Preble demonstrated the truth of the statement that "all the world as false

loves a lover" by directing the jury to DESERTED WIVES AND CILDREN.

> LONDON, Dec. 14-John Burns states in yesterday's parliamentary papers that on January 1 last there were in England and Wales 7298 women in receipt of relief apart from their husbands, and they had 20,774 children dependent on them. One thousand one hundred and sixty-four of the women and three thousand of the children more chargeable to London unions.



Becomes Bride of Her Would-be Murderer as new stock yards begin building.

on Eve of His Trial.

named Jules Camp, aged 24.

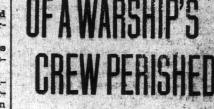
marry her first.

DEPARTMENT WATNS TO PARIS, Dec. 14-A marriage took **INCREASE USEFULNESS** place in very peculiar circumstances at Auxenne yesterday, when Mlle. Louise Gauer, a handsome woman, aged 20,

married her would-be murderer, a man at the time the street was well light-OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 15 .- The trade ed, all the shops were open and the and commerce department, with a view sidewalk througed with pedestrians. to the further extension of Canadian trade abroad, is sending out a circular Earl Grey to be Present

Last August Camp, who was engag-ed to be married to Mile. Gauer, be-came violently jealous and determined to kill her. He fired several shots, seletter to exporters and manufacturers throughout the Dominion, inviting sugverely wounding her, then turned the gestions as to any steps the departweapon against himself, lodging a bulment might take to increase its praclet in his head, which has not yet been tical usefulness in the matter of comextracted. He is about to stand trial pilation and ciculation of trade' stafor attempted murder, but the woman tistics and commercial information rewho has now recovered, asked him to ceived from trade commissioners. The advice of manufacturers is also asked money has been subscribed. The event It is probable that in the circum-stances the jury will acquit him.

as to what the government could do to inomese Canada's export trade. | ada.



ST. PIERRE, Mig., Dec. 15.-Seven members of the crew of the French warship Amiral Aube, who started for the shore last night, are missing, and it is thought all were drowned. The warship, which arrived here with Governor Didelot two weeks ago, is anchored in the roads. Last evening seven of the crew were given orders to take a steam launch and remain shore all night, when the launch was about half way into port, the watch man on the Amiral Aube lost sight of the boat. At the time it was dark and a heavy snow squall came from the outhwest unexpectedly.

The men on the warships, however, upposed that the sailors had reached port and no alarm was given until to day, when the crew failed to report. Several officers, who were sent ashore to find out what happened, learned that the men had not landed. No one on shore saw the launch and it is feared she was swamped by the squall and foundered with the seven occupants.

Thrilling Experience

SYDNEY, C. B., Dec. 15 .- Capt. Mc-Intyre and crew of the American ner M. B. Stetson, which was wrecked December 3rd during a gale off the Newfoundland coast, arrived today from Newfoundland. Captain McIntyre said that they left Bucksport, Maine, on November 28th, for Bay of Islands, Nfid., to load a return argo of frozen herring and were five days out when they encountered heavy gales, the force of which carried away their foremast, to be shortly followed by the breaking of the main boom and fearing the vessel would founder

abandoned her on the 3rd and only Capt. McIntyre, the mate and one of the seamen remained upon the disabled vessel. The weather was bitterly cold and the men suffered great-

After drifting about fifteen hours in streets, three young fellows smashed this manner, the Gloucester schooner Patrician seeing the signal lights of the distressed vessel, offered assistthe window of Cohen and Co. and made off with a pair of diamond earrings valued at \$900. One of them was ance, which was gladly accepted. The captured after an exciting chase, and Patrician lay to for nearly twenty gave his name as Thomas Ledrich, rehours before it was possible to lower cently arrived from England. The a boat in the heavy sea and then it other two got away with the jewels. was only with great difficulty they The barefaced nature of the robbery got the men off the wrecked sch may be judged when it is stated that their boats being in danger of being swamped several times. The captain and his mate were taken on board the echooner Patrician and finally landed at Bay of Islands, where they were joined by the other members of Earl Grey notified the Winter Car-

nival committee tonight that he would HYANNIS, Mass., Dec. 15-Ard. sch Merrill C Hart, from Weymouth, N S. give his patronage to the winter carnival to be held in February and would attend with his suits in person. for New York. This practically assures the success of

Bease the The Kind You Have Always Baugh Bigrastere at H. Hitchers

the carnival. Half the necessary

is to be the largest ever held in Can-



The \$11,590 to witness. His offer wa on July 2, 1 A report and by the Wm. Pugsle mentioned th mineer ent as the Witness C. and R. C



FREDERICTON, Dec. 14.-Henry Chestnut, the well known hardware merchant and public spirited citizen is seriously ill at his home, in Waterloo Row.

usel for the defense were by District Attorney Darwitneses in the case. Hains' counsel said Mr. ed to obtain the possestain letters written by Hains to Captain Hains

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no Killed Wm.

shing, N. Y.-

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DEFENSE

. Hains took a lively inexamination of talesmen quently chatted and smiled usel over some of the ansible jurors. Whenever torney asked a talesman he defendant, Hains would bint to himself to indicate the defendant and not one ous lawyers grouped about

sking him to return from

STMAS AT HOME.

he had every confidence l eat Christmas dinner at the adjournment of court acled to a deputy sheriff in an automobile to the city jail. General Peter d Mrs. Hains, father and defendant, returned to ter the afternoon session

but there were no other parties in any way connected with them. The road at that time ran from Norton to Chipman. His option was on \$540,000 bonds coursed by a trust dead which was a first charge on the rail-B. C. & R. Co. took the road off their hands on August 1st, 1902. per cent. of the capital stock. The op-tion also included all the stock and Reference to the ledger showed thei ds of the Hampton and St. Martin's back debts, maintenance and improveallway. The price of \$55,000 covered ments. oth railways. At that time the com-This amount was financied by Mr. Elkin and witness both jointly and pany managed both roads. The Hampton and St. Martin's Railway was sold severally and by amounts received ander sheriffs sale and an endorsement from N. B. C. & R. Co. as payments was placed on the Central bonds reon their option. leving them of any connection with. The ledger did not have a separate the Hampton railway. This was preaccount to show the amounts received vious to his option from the N. B. C. & R. Co., but the The Central held the charter and book showed the amounts in the balsubsidies from Norton to Fredericton. ance sheets. The payments were: 1901, or Gibson. At that time something Oct. \$12,500; 1902, Feb., \$9,500; July, \$5,000; Sept., \$5,000; Oct., \$3,795; Nov., \$3,000; Dec., \$2,000; 1903, Jan., \$3,750; had been done towards the extension of the railway including construction of bridge piers at Great Salmon river, Feb., \$3,500; March, \$3,000; April, \$1,500; 1904, June, \$22,224.06; total, \$74,769.06. clearing and grading done at Newcastle. The surveys had been made Since the last entry in the book the right through to Gibson. He thought witness remembered two payments, one of \$3,750 and the other \$5,000, maksomething had been done toward purchase of right of way. The work of ing a grand total of \$83,519.06. extension had been done under his supervision as engineer. After obtain-Counsel drew attention to an entry in the company's books of \$15,000, as ing the option he contined to manage . the first payment. Witness said \$12,500 the company still under the same name was all he got. If he gave a receipt it was for what he got. Counsel said as the Central Railway. second payment was shown as \$15,000, He heard in the winter of 1981 of while witness only received \$9,500: Counsel said Mr. Shadbolt's evidence the formation of the N. B. C. and R. Co., the object of this was to build a showed that Mr. Evans had paid \$55,road from Fredericton to Chipman, 800 to the credit of Drexel and Co. Witand maybe beyond. He objected, as ness/explained that the payment was It would compete with his charters. of this size because the option was for He opened negotiations in the fall of \$50,000 and witness had borrowed \$5,000 1901 with this company. Witness recash from them for working capital. membered dealing with Ernest Hut-The balance was for interest. When hinson, George Atlan. the payment was made witness pre-Mr. Barnhill, in answer to the cou sumed the stock and bonds for the sel, said he had never acted in the Central Railway were turned over to negotiations or served actively as a the N. B. C. and R. Co. Witness redirector. His name appeared as a ceived the stock and bonds of the member of a committee, but this was a Hampton and St. Martins Railway mistake. He did not know of it at the which he sold. time. The company understood that Mr. Barnhill protested against inhe acted as solicitor for Mr. Evans quiry along this line into personal busand could not act in any negotiations iness of the witness. between him and the company .. He

R. Co. The total expenditure during this period made by Mr. Elkin and witness amounted to about \$77,000. This included the indebtedness on the road when they took it over. The N.

PLAYING HAVOC WITH

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of the profits as there were thirty shares in the syndicate and he held and that there is little doubt they one. The defence, it is understood, claim have rehearsed the tragedy with the that Mr. Pugsley's \$200 represented but design of presenting an unvarying PATENT MEDICINES a preliminary sum and that he was really not a member of the syndicate. story.

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RANTS.

PURE DEMOCRACY.

Scene-Country house.

nner and supper?

Question! Question!

Is this ideal democracy?

key dinner.

Avel

money in the pocketbook.

Little Tom-I move we have

Ma (excitedly)-But the

Time-After morning prayers.

defendant.

rors selected today were: foreman; Thomas Walsh. ry Hecker, shipping clerk; r.son, builders' supplies Benham, former stablerick Richmond, broker's



Buckingham Palace ly Improved in

Health

IS TO BRIGHTON

Dec. 14 .- King Edward y in London, greatly im-alth. He held an investickingham Palace during alked briskly about the onversed freely with those

dvice of his physicians, the ven up his visit to Lord" Derbyshire because of the eather and returns to orrow.

A, Dec. 14 .- By the arrest most prominent Bengall beir deportation to a se n, it is believed the authuccessfully put down the ement. All those arrestf great prominence, one nder Mulik, a Calcutta ing as influential socialpolitically.

railway,



of the finest Pianos ever fancy lithographed de green ground, and metal-FREE for selling only of the loveliest picture r seen in Canada r name and address and the postcards to sell at Oc. Write at once.

ABLE PREMIUM CO. Waterloo, Ont.

Mr. Powell held that as the option submitted a letter proving this. Witness continuing, said he had covered both roads the price for which the H. and S. M. was sold should be negotiations with Mr. who was present while some of the negotiations took place. Mr. mainder. Mr. Carvell stated that it was not Pussley was present at least once. He

the country's business to know what Mr. Evans paid for the road. What was not sure whether it was before or after the opiton was given. they wanted to trace was the \$180,000 On June thirteenth, 1901, witness y, with all profiles, plans which the N. B. C. and R. Co. paid for the road. plans Judge Landry stated that he did not

R. Co. He was to hand over the charter, have the subsidies transferred and locate the ins from Chipman to Gibson. His offer was \$11,500 which the comess absolutely necessary. He asked Argyle, Riverside, Edward, Pipestone, Mr. Powell to proceed without pressing Odanah, Rossburn, and Swan River the question. Witness said he received in

pany accepted. The plans for bridges were to be charged for extra. Any of the other things for which he save an \$74,769.06 as shown by the book with the additional payments of \$8,750, mounting to \$83,519.06. In addition option and which were not mentioned the option he held were afterwards to that there was the \$55,800 paid to signed by the Central Company to Drexel and Co. on account of his opthe N. B. C. and C. Co. His option tion making a grand total of \$139,819.06. tioned the stocks and bonds. In addition to this there was an amount of \$1,089.97 for the I. C. R. and

The \$11.590 was ultimately paid in full to witness he thought, by Mr. Allan. His offer was accepted by the company vouchers for \$1,570.85. The amount for the I. C. R. was due from him under the option. The other amount was on July 2, 1901. A report formerly submitted was made up of other similar bills out-

read by the counsel. It was made by standing. Witness did not know how Wm. Pugsley as attorney general and much of this the N. B. C. and R. Co. mentioned the importance of having the engineer under control of the governamounts, if the company paid them, ment as the railway was a public enterthe total he received for the road was

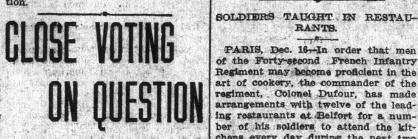
Witness had recognized that the N. B. \$141.979.88. C. and R. Co., might build a railway in Outside of this he had not received competition with his. That was why either directly or indirectly any furthhe objected. er sum or payment for his interest in Witness had thought that portions of the railway. These leaves a balance of the proposed line between Chipman | \$28,020.12 which he had never received.

expenditures were \$17,429.88 for paying An Old-fashioned, Home-Made Mixture which Oures Kidney and Liver Troubles.

> prominent local druggist state that since the celebrated prescription of a distinguished specialist has be come, more or less known it is interfering with the sale of secret medicines, especially the patent or ad-vertised kidney pills. The prescription, which first appeared in a lead ing health journal, is reproduced here, just exactly as originally written:-Carriana Compound, 1 oz, Syrup Sarsaparilla..... 6 oz. R. Shaw et al. of Woodstock. Messrs. Directions: One teaspoonful after Teed and Winslow for the plaintiff and each meal and at bedtime.

Any good druggist can dispense this, or, even better; a person canbuy the items separately and mix be appealed. them at home by shaking them well together in a bottle. It is stated that the ingredients being vegetable, are harmless and simple. It has a gentle and natural action, and gradually tones up the eliminative tissues leaving the kidneys in a perfectly healthy condition.

merchant well known in public make from the Montreal firm. affairs states that this recipe cured his rheumstism. Save the prescrip-



the chefs. WINNIPEG, Dec. 16 .- The petitions known to show the value of the re- for local option were voted on yesterday at the towns of Emerson, Morris, Selkirk, Carberry, Russell, the municipalities of Louise, Roblin, Westbourne, Bifrost, Franklin, Winchester, Hamiota, Albert, and Minitonas. The petitions for repeal of local option were voted on in the municipalities of Kil-Ruth, 9; Willie, 4. donan, South Norfolk, North Norfolk,

> day. The results are: Local option gains-Emerson, majority 1; Roblin, majority Ruth act as secretary. 11: Winchester, majority, 60: Hamiota Willie-I second the motion. majority, 123; Minitonas, majority, 30. Pa-All in favor say aye. Local option sustained-North Nor Family (in chorus)-Aye! folk, majority 6; Edward, large major Pa-Now to business. What ity: Pipestone, majority 250; Odanah Ma (timidly) - There's not

wedding of much interest took place yesterday morning at 5.45 at the residence of Charles W. Stewart, 86 Wall street, when his daughter. Miss Minnie D. Stewart, was united in marriage to Robert S. Sime. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. B. had paid. He thought they paid the Cohoe. The couple were unattended. I. C. R. amount Including these. The bride was attired in a traveling costume of navy blue with hat to match. She was the recipient of many handsome presents. After a wedding

breakfast had been served, Mr. and Mrs. Sime left by the Boston express for a honeymoon trip to Boston and New York, and will spend the winter in Guelph. Ont.

new light in the case was she Dr. A. W. MacRae, K.C., appears for this morning when Hains counsel adthe plaintiff and Wo B. Jonah for the mitted that Thornton J. Hains had had ome trouble with William Annis over the publication of a magazine article last June.

RENDERS JUDGMENT It is said that T. J.Hains submitted a manuscript to Mr. Ripley, owner of the nagazine on which Annis was employed, in May, and that Annis induced FOR THE PLAINTIFF Ripley to return it. Counsel for Hains state that the defendant then wrote letter to Ripley saying he knew why the manuscript was rejected and concluded with the words, "I will get even with him yet." This is the threatening His Honor Judge McLeod yesterday letter referred to by special prosecutor afternoon rendered judgment for the White in his opening address, accordplaintiff in the gase of the Heney Caring to counsel for Hains, who further riage Co. of Montreal against Frank stated that they will show that there

was no threat in the defendant's communication and that the enisode simply Hon. F. B. Carvell, K. C., and Hon. W. P. Jones, K. C., for the defendants. This is understood that the case will ndicated Annis' feelings toward T. J Hains. The lawyers state that they will prove that Hains, some time previous to this affair, had Annis discharged The case arose out of the purchase by the Woodstock Carriage Co. of goods of the value of \$2,000 from the from, a position with a publishing company. It will be asserted, when the defens

plaintiff company, after the defendants resents its case, that Thornton Hains in the case had written a letter to the and his brother, went to Bayside to loplaintiff company promising to act as cate a home where T. J. Hains' young securty for the Woodstock Carriage Co. daughter, Molly, a sufferer to the amount of \$1,000, upon purchases throat affection, might have the benefit which the Woodstock company might of country air.

The taking of evidence for the state was resumed with the opening of court.

When court opened Justice Crane said "I have been thinking over night and I am not going to use this model. It PARIS, Dec. 16-In order that men is clear that this model is out of all of the Forty-second French Infantry Regiment may become proficient in the proportion and gives a false impress to the jury. I would suggest that you art of cookery, the commander of the obtain a photograph to show its cor regiment, Colonel Dufour, has made rectness and then it may be used." arrangements with twelve of the lead-ing restaurants at Belfort for a num-Counsel for the defense noted an exception. ber of his soldiers to attend the kit-

The state then called Dr. Johnson chens every day during the next two MacLeod, of Flushing, to the stand. Mr. MacLeod testified to having Anmonths to receive, instructions from nis moved from the yacht club float where the shooting occurred, to the Flushing hospital. On cross examination Dr. MacLeod said he thought Dr. (From the New Amstel 'Magazine.') James, then the house physician at the hospital was now in Cyracuse. Dr. Leo Characters-Mr. and Mrs. John Jack-Schmack, a physician at the Flushing son, Miss Jackson, aged 22; John, ir., hospital, testified as to the treatment aged 18; Miss Mabel, 16; Tom, 14; given Annis.

"What did Annis die of?" asked the rosecuting attorney. "By shock and hemorrhage brought Pa Jackson-The family will please come to order for the business of the on by some of the wounds I have de-

scribed." said the witness. John, Jr .- Mr. Chairman, I move that The physician said he made no autopsy on the body. Dr. Joseph Bloodgood, of Flushing, who also attended Annis at the hos-

pital took the stand. He related the treatment given to the wounded man and of the examination he had made. Mrs. William E. Annis was then called to the stand. She was dressed tair in a dark suit and wore a seal overcoat. A heavy veil was flung back over a large flaring black hat. She moneywhere-how? Little Ruth (interrupting enthusias spoke in a quiet, low tone. She said I am the wife of William E. Annis. tically)-I second Tommy's motion. My name is Ellen Annis. I was pre Ma-But-But-Miss Jackson- I rise to a point of there." sent at his death. Dr. Schmock was

order. Ma has no right to 'but' in. "Did you see your husband die?" "Yes." Pa-All in favor of turkey for dinner "That is all," said the district atwil please say aye. The Family (except Ma, in chorus)torney.

B. The ceremony was performed by Mr. McIntyre said that the district the Rev. T. Howard. Hies atterney should exhaust the witness Donah, sister of the bride, played the upou all her knowledge of the case. wedding mdrch.

Mrs. James McGiveney, who died at her Lome, at Covered Bridge. Nash-wask, Saturday, left a family of ten ohildren, the eldest twelve years old No bands are playing gaily when and the youngest one only four weeks She was 30 years old and is also surthey are owning small allegiance to vived by her husband. any flag or faction-Their colors on the sky-line and their Harry Beckwith who held a position

WHERE.

(Civil Engineers.)

hemian Magazine.)

they're going into action,

No crowds are cheering, mad their deeas of derring-do,

war cry, "Put it through!"

repeating rifle,

Ahead of bath and Bible and of late

The flags can only follow to the starting of their trail;

They herd the leagues behind them,

They mark the paths of safety for

They work the Quite Impossible; they

They've solved the problems of the

air and found them easy, too.

they quell the ocean's raging, , the

"Put

every mfle the merest triffe;

the slower sail and rail.

scoff the earth and water-

mountain's fearful hauteu

with the war cry,

out its undiscovered head;

their rods upon their shoulders,

charging up the mighty boulders, The compass stops from overwork;

Phey slit the gullet of the earth; dis-

and snatch a rightful share); "hey've a booking on the Congo put-

ou will find their pickets watching

faith they speak so strongly

and the Hope that's in their

in the unexpected places; You will hear them talking freely the Things That-Can't-Be-Done;

It lights the gloom of What's the

crowds are madly cheering; No telegraph behind them tells the

Use as brightly as the sun!

bands are playing saily and no

dating to take tea with death;

ting in some water ditches

they make it by a hair!

home or passing friends, . They are slipping down the cha

the pathway never ends.

gorge its hoarded riches

through!"

spices-

(Alfred Damon Bunyon, in

in the Public Works Department for some months ending his connection with that department a few weeks and is now, it is said, to be employed by the Crown Land Department looking after the collection of coel royalties at the Minto Mines, at \$3 s day, Mr. Beckwith enjoys the distinction of being Premier diagen's uncle The curlers will have the first game of the season this evening. The I. C. R. motor service between a this city and Marysville will be completed tomorrow having been sul ed for the suburban service in vogue for many years.

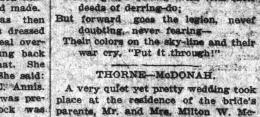
As they march toward the sky-line CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 15 -- Clad in summer clothes, without gloves o overcoats, Joseph Shepherd and Char les Macdonald have been recaptured at Lot Forty, twenty-six miles from Their standards kiss the breezes from the Arctic's cooling ices To where the South Pole's poking the Queens County Jail, where they escaped on Sunday night. Shephere was caught just after entering a barn tou can see their chains a snaking for the night and Macdonald after leav through the lands of rum and ing another barn this morning. They were found in the locality where they And east and west you'll always find their unrepining dead. committed the crimes of horse stealing and burglary which led to their impriconment about three months ago.

No time for love and slaughter, with Macdonald says that on Sunday at noon he was let out of his cell by the No time to think with vain regret of Jaller to get a bucket of water. While he was away Shepherd slipped out in his sock feet, got up stairs secured the key of the cell, hid himself in the biscult room till the coast was clear, then released Macdonald. Taking a ladder from the tool house in the yard, they scaled the fence and made for the coun. try, sleeping in barns and dining at (But life's too short for them to stop farm houses. They had with them a big old fashioned muzzle loading horse pistol taken from the court martia room of the jail. Although it was emp ty they succeeded with in in frighten ing off some boys who had first discov ered them in a barn at Lot Forty. They made no resistance when taken by the police officers sent out from Charlotte town. With the register with

> MONTREAL, Dec. 15-Some days ago a Canadian Associated Press der spatch from London, gave currence to a rumor from Rome that Hon. Syd-ney Fisher, Canadian Minister of Agciculture, had committed a breach of sternational eitquette by officially calling upon the Pope before upon the King. How the report gained circulation is not known, for it was entirely erroneous. Private letters received in the city

state, that Mr. Fisher, as first vice-president of the International Agricul-tural Congress, walled on the King at the head of a deputation from the ongress, on Nov. 27, and on the 28th the next day, paid an official visit

Donah, 98 Stanley street yesterday, when their eldest daughter, Essie (11)-Pearl, was united in matrimony to Talmage A. Thorne, of Bettenden, N. ana Art Hat You Han Aliana ha



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THE NEWS, ST JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1908.

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

SATURDAY

Registrar Jones reports that during the week five marriages have been recorded. There were twenty-one births fourteen of the infants being males.

TWELVE

Harry Priest made a gallant rescue at Sand Point last night. Clarence Foster, a ship laborer, was knocked overboard from the Donaldson Liner Kastafia. Priest went over the side with a rope and rescued Foster after considerable difficulty.

The enforcement of the quarantine against live stock from the United

States still continues and shows signs had fallen over into the slip, and while street, on an errand, and while crossof becoming more rigorous rather than some went to notify the police others ing the street some young coaster letting up. The skins of wild animals procured lights and descended into the who were going down the Wentworth have been included among the articles slip, where they found a man lying in street hill collided with her and as she prohibited and the local authorities the mud. Officer Bowes arrived on the fell to the ground a sled struck her on have been given instructions to take scene and lowered a rope, which was the head and rendered her unconany steps that they may think advis- placed around the unfortunate man's able to protect the port.

There were fifteen deaths in the city last week. Consumption claimed one-third of the victims and the others were due, one each, to the following Hon. L. P. Farris: police com causes :- Jaundice, paralysis, convul-

er on the ". T. P. Rallway, was in the sions, acute gastritis, cardiac failure, eity yesterday, and in conversatio pleuro-pneumonia, carcinoma of face. inflammation of utterus, accidental with a reporter for The Sun stated that i good order was general throughout the suffocation, cerebral hemmorhage. province at the present time. Mr. Far-

Ald, W. E. Scully, manager of the ris is accompanied by his sons, Wendall Union Ice Company, in conversation B. and J. W. DeB. Farris of Vancou-with The Composited ey, stated that ver. The lafter has been visiting his the ice on Sprice Lake was now about parents at White's Cove and will leave five inches thick. The company ex- for the West this evening. He will neeted to start cutting operations about visit New York, Philadelphia and Atthe first of the new year providing the lanta City en route home. Mr. Farris, whather is suitable. The new ice though only home about a week, spent house at the lake is completed. a most enjoyable time. Chief Foster of the G. T. P. was also in the city yes-

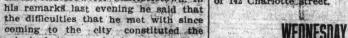
A pitiful sight was witnessed last terday, arriving by the late train, evening by passersby on Water street. About nine o'clock an Englishman, After fifty-seven years of continuous

who apparently was about to depart service in the police department Ser-for the other side, entered a saloon and geant John Hipwell, the grand old wited two women and a child in. The man of the police force, has entered party took a drink the women giving upon a well earned rest. The familiar the child sips from their glasses. On face was missing yesterday morning, emerging again the party proceeded the sergeant having been granted a Water street towards King year's vacation upon full pay. For the past thirteen years the officer had not

At the time the women and child been on active duty, but had been indrank at the bar there were several: stalled in the court room, latterly being in the guard room. His scores of men present. Such a sight, particutarly in the presence of a little girl of friends in the city will wish an enjoyable vacation to Sergeant Hipwell. about seven years of age, has seldom been seen here.

Manager Gorbell of the Seamen's Institute, desires to acknowledge the re-Having on board nearly 1,700 pascelpt of the following amounts towards sengers the big C. P. R. steamer Em-press of Ireland, under command of the maintenance found of the institute. the different cabins and established a H. S. Gregory, \$10. A select company, new record for carrying of passengers, taking away the largest number that now in port, will give a concert tomorrow evening in the building and the ever left a Canadian port.

A farewell sermon was preached in management also acknowledge the rethe Coburg street Christian, Church the Coburg street Christian Church celpt of a beautiful mounted albatross last night by Rev. J. F. Floyd, who head, the gift of Mrs. R. C. McIntyre leaves tomorrow for Charlottetown. In his remarks last evening he said that



work in this vicinity.

passing a resolution yesterday | About eight o'clock last evening fire virtually abolishing the present sys- was discovered in the engine house of tem of taxing insurance companies a hoisting scow owned by the Dominwith head offices here upon their cap-ital stock the Common Council removed the only hindrance in the way of the Ontario Fire Insurance Company es-Harry Priest made a gallant rescue tablishing their headquarters in this and shortly after the department arrived the fire was extinguished. About \$50 damage was done to the structure.

Little eight year old Gladys Selby, daughter of Fred Selby, manager of the Opera House Refreshment rooms, of the wharf were horrified to see a was badly injured on Union street yes cap lying near the edge. They at once tarday afternoon. The little girl was came to the conclusion that some one sent from her home at 95 St. Patrick body and he was hauled up on the and Dr. Addy attended to her injuries. scious. She was conveyed to her home The little girl bled profusely and for a time her condition seemed serious.

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canic soil of the Island of Ceylon imparts to tea a delightful fragrance lelicious flavor. The uniformly excellent quality of "Selada" Tea bears estimony to this fact.



MANY FOR WEST

Increase This Year in Boxes Going Abroad-Local Rush Today .

John R. Haycock, the present man ager of the Dominion Express Com pany, stated last evening to a reporter for The Sun: "You may safely state Captain P. V. Forster, left for Liver-Bool about 12.45 a. m. today. The son, \$25; Manchester, Robertson & Alli-ent time a splendid business. The steamer was taxed to the utmost in all son, \$10; Mrs. James F. Robertson, \$10; Christmas rush, though not too heavy yet, is quite brisk. We expected that today and on Friday, Saturday and Monday we will have the' heaviest business. You see that all the parcels citizens are invited to attend. The will have to arrive here by next Thursday, so many find it convenient in sending by express to have them

arrive at their destination a few days "During the past few years numerous persons have gone to the west, and we find that their friends do not ne-



CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- The names of nse of \$100 a day to Northumberland Mr. Ladd, a Portland, Ore., banker, ounty taxpayers, one juror is preventand of Mr. Emerson, a Baltimore maning the hanging of Angelo Morie, who ufacturer, were used by Assistant States Attorney Popham today when the function of the second sec he delivered the opening statement in the case wherein Mrs. James A. Pat-ten, wife of a millionaire Chicagoan, charged that Samuel T. Warfield and William N. Cooper defrauded her of \$22,700 in a rare book deal.

As the killing is the fisth in the his-tory of the county, and only two hang-ings, with every prospect of Morie's escape from the gallows, although the evidence against him seemed conclu-sive, the public its indignant at the Popham declared that Warfield and Cooper duped John M. McFarland, a egitimate dealer in rare editions, in entering the conspiracy. Out of kind-ness to McFarland, who had been sent jury's delay in reaching a decision. The proceedings have become almost to her, the attorney declared, by Warfarcical, and it now looks as if the refield, Mrs. Patten signed a contract to mark of Henry Fisher, that "they don't hang anybody in Northumberland county," about hits the mark. Fisher take certain books which she was told were to be sold to Messrs. Ladd and Emerson. No such sale was - made. 'She was held for the price of the books.

"The way the swindlers worked it was this," said McFarland. "They Judge Clinton R. Savidge is determined to compel the jury to reach a verdict if it takes all winter. Thomas would pick out some society woman and send one of their men to her home Purcell is the one who is suspected of He would pose as a book agent and in preventing the hanging of Morie. He quire whether she had a certain set of was on the panel in a murder case just valuable books, saying he could sell before Morie's trial, and was excused then at a price much higher than their because he said he opposed the death real value. penalty. When he was called in Mo-"When she replied that she did not

rie's trial the district attorney forgot to question him on this point, and he was accepted. Here a sent would in-quire if she knew anybody who did. Receiving a negative reply, the agent As the days pass the jurors are be-coming more cheerful, and the prisonwould depart. A few days later an other agent would call on the woman er's hopes are correspondingly bright-er. The public is following the tie-up with an offer to sell her the identical books demanded by the other agent. with great interest. Wagers are being made that Morie won't be tanged. It for about \$10,000. The victim, having been told by the first caller that she

One of the talesmen is a member of ly would purchase the books from the month to get a member of this second agent only to head the books from the second agent, only to learn later from month to get a promium from the soap company from which he and the other the first agent that the prospective buyer's wife no longer wanted the books.'

members of the club make their purchases. He. sent word to Judge Savidge today that he wanted some one to get him a black, order from his pre-mium, so he could receive the prize in time to use it as a Christmas gift. The MACLURE SCLANDERS court was obliging, and the order was procured.

HERE FROM THE WEST Judge Savidge, with Morie's lawyers, F. Maclure Scianders, Se



and has been made under his per-Charff, Flitchers sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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BREAKING RECORDS Christmas Parcels is a good authority, for he was con-victed of murdering a woman and is

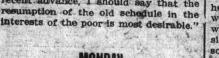
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principal reason why he was seeking another field of labor. His ministrations had been criticized, he said, but his aim had not been to please the 13th inst., in Avon, Mass., of Mrs. people so much as to preach the Gospel.

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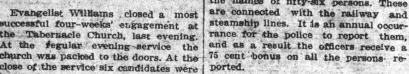
He gave a sketch of his life and aid that since coming to the Coburg street Church, the difficulties he had met were so many, peculiar, and so ult to overcome that he had made The funeral was held at Avon yesterip his mind to seek a new field and day. another try to overcome them.

A squaw and 16 year old papoose arreviewing his sermon of the Sunrived in the city yesterday from the evening previous, the Rev. A. B. country and made some purchases to ice, speaking to the congregation of be sent to their home. They Street Baptist Church last stated that he regarded as unfortunate the increasing of were too late to get a west bound train out of the city last evening, and rates, whereby the poor after being refused admittance to a number of boarding houses the mother "When the conditions, and daughter as a last resort sought do not warrant such an increase," he went on, "the thing assumes more protection at Central Police Station. where they were given the use of a rious proportions, becoming iniquitous. And although not conversant with cell for the night. the conditions here leading up to the The Baptist Home Mission Board recent advance, I should say that the held a meeting yesterday afternoon, in



Resolved, that Protective Tariff is the best interest of Great Britain. This was the subject debated in the King's College Law School Saturday evening Leonard Conlon, supported by Horace A. Porter, '11, and G. Earle Logan, '09, / upheld the afside of the question. firmative while J. F. H. Teed '11, D. K. Hazen '09, G. H. Adair '10, and Harry Saunders '10, favored the negative. B. L. Gerom acted as judge and awarded the city to end his days. decision to the affirmative.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCracken, of 111 Gosline and Hughes have been doing Chesley street, have announced the a very good Christmas trade in the marriage of their daughter, Margaret West End in the way of reporting per-Catherine, to Samuel R. Hilson, of sons for working in the city without Toronio. The ceremony will take place licenses. This morning they handed in on Wednesday evening, December 16th. the names of fifty-six persons. These

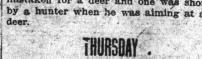


During the Maine hunting season H. A. Powell, K. C., returned from persons met their death, 12 by the use. Fredericton on Saturday evening. In conversation with a reporter for The of firearms and one hunter Sun, Mr. Powell stated that he was in drowned." Two were shot by brothers

communication with Judge Landry, chairman of the Central Railway Com-mission, and expected that a date for their weapons, two were shot by being the resumption of the inquiry would | mistaken for a deer and one was sho decided on today. February third, fourth and fifth were

cided upon last night as the dates for the first annual poultry show. Passenger traffic on the Central

Railway continues good and the road has been greatly improved. P. S. Archibald of Moncton, one of the comers, arrived in the city yesterday and is at the Royal. He wil confer with J. R Stone of this city this morning on matters connected with



Last evening while the fire depart ment was responding to an alarm and excitement reigned on King street a man was knocked down on the corner of Germain and King streets. He was assisted to his feet and with the aid of friends, was enabled to proceed on his way. He was more frightened than in-

The death occurred on Sunday, the Charles Monohan, formerly of this city Deceased was the daughter of the late Henry Cunningham, who resided here. She leaves a husband and four chlldren to mourn their loss. Two sisters, Mrs. Edward Walsh and Mrs. Henry "You ask about the parcels being Duston, both of this city, also survive.

ent to the States. Well we do not handle much of that part of the business, but we do haul some going to the Eastern States. Joseph Taylor, the representative here for both the Canadian and American Express companies, said: "The Christmas rush with us has hardly

started in earnest as yet, except in that going to far away places, in which case it is necessary to send the parcels early. We expect that the rush will begin either tomorrow or on Saturday. Both companies hope to send many presents. We are shipping to all parts. of the world and the parcels are of

various kinds.



Mr. Charles Raymond Reed, young est son of the late Thomas Reed and Daring breaks, and ones which are brother of the late Thomas M. Reed, being kept quiet by the police if they passed away today after a long illness. know about them, happened late Tues-He was for many years a leading day night or early yesterday morning druggist in Brooklyn, N. Y., and some when no less than two stores were years ago was afflicted with sunbroken into on Sydney street not more stroke there from which he never rethan a stone's throw from the central

covered. He came back to his native police station and the jail. The first break was made in the gro ery store owned by Charles W. Green-Acting Sergeant Lee, with Officers slade on the corner of Sydney and Leinster streets. The burglar or burglars entered by a door off Leinster street and after touring the store cleaned the cash register of a couple of dollars' change. The register is an expensive one, and it has been the rule to leave it unlocked and the drawers open at night, so should a burglar enter the store he might be welcome to the change so long as he did not break the register.

Finding a small amount so easily ob-

tained, the thief climbed through a which closed at midnight Tuesday, 13 broken window into the store of the Sussex Milk and Creamery Company next door. With the use of an instruwas ment the roller top desk of Manager Wigmors was forced open but nothing was stolen, although papers were strewn about. The thief then made his departure to

Sydney street through the Sussex Company's front door, which he unlocked, and hastened away.

The breaks were not discovered until yesterday morning, when Manager Wigmore found his store door open and his desk broken into.

LONDON, Dec. 12,-A very rare color print of Emma Lady Hamilton, by Cheeseman, has been discovered in a lumber room where it had tain for

nearly fifty years. It has been secured

we find that their friends do not ne-glect to remember them. Parcels of all descriptions are being sent out there this year and in large numbers. "In my opinion the number of par-cels being sent by our company to England this year has increased in quantity. You understand that these parcels have all been sent, as the last them any encouragement that they will be able to enjoy Christmas at home Mr. Scianders has been on a business Mr. Scianders has been on a business

The sheriff has supplied the out-oftown jurors with a change of wearing apparel. The county will have to pay the laundry bills.

The trial was costly .: Fees were paid for an additional lawyer for the commonwealth and two lawyers for defending Morie, though they did not use up any time in presenting any evidence for the prisoner, merely saying, "we rest." when it came their turn to offer evidence. The jurors are each getting \$2.50 a day, and the county is paying a hotel

at the rate of \$2 a day for each man's board, and the same for three staves, who are also drawing \$1.50 a day each for keeping track of the jur-

It is said that Juror Purcell will agree to any verdict except first de-

KING TELLS HOW TO onths. CHECK OPIUM TRAFFIC cated

Canadian Member of Parlia-

ment Interviewed on Way to China

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The problem of checking opium traffic is discussed by McKenzie King, a member of the Canadian parliament, who sails for England today to attend the International conference on opium, to be held at Shanghai, China, beginning on February 1. Mr. King said: "It is my opinion that the use of

root, the raising of popples to so great an extent as to make possible the spread of their product as other than mere medicine. The only way in which this can be done is through a congress of representatives of all na-tions concerned. I thing this conference will unquestionably be successful. "As for the optum traffic in Canada, we have pretty well obliterated it there Last year there were as many as se-ven factories on our Pacific coast, fed by raw product from India. From them

the drug was smuggled into the United States. We passed a law prohibiting its manufacture and sale and closed them in six months.

PARIS. Dec. 12 .- Mme. Pierre Curie, who assisted her husband in the discovery of radium, has been appointed for disposal by C. Stevens, of Eing St., professor of physics in the University

he has induced a number of manufac- grip. It was obvious that the tenor turing concerns to locate in his home was trying gently to get away and town. He offers no concessions but his leave her alone on the stage, knowing proposition running somewhat in this that the public was waiting for that wise has evidently caught on: Saskatoon, the geographical centre his freedom several times; but Mme. of the Canadian West, is reached by Melba tucked his hand under her arm three lines of railways tapping some and held him. Finally, by a deft ruse, one hundred and forty-five thousand he slipped away and stood off at a square miles of actual operating terri- distance, joining the huge audience in

be entered advantageously by business houses located elsewhere. Nine oper-guite as enthusiastically and affecating railway outlets cover the territionately. tory completely and by reason of the ompetition existing at a minimum

Fourteen wholesale houses, two banks and one manufacturing establishment have located within the past few weeks, building operations are being pushed to an enormous extent and the popuin, giving expression to its pleasure at lation, which now numbers seventy-five every opportunity. And in other respects, too,

hundred, is reasonably expected to double itself within the next eighteen The map is Saskatoon's greatest ad-

dolpho, and he precipitated applause vertisement, said Mr. Sclanders, the by his high notes, while at other moadvantages accruing from its geograments he was vocally not at his best. phical position alone cannot be dupli-Mr. Summarco was an admirable Maron the North American conticello, Mr. Gilbert a capital Schaunard, nent. Its active assets are already the and Mr. De Sugurola a sonorous Colenvy of cities ten times its size. The shops of the C. P. R'y, which will line. The quartet of Bohemians acted cover when completed an area of \$60 acres, will employ a host of men, the spirited, and the humor of the last act was well brought out. Miss Trentini pay roll being estimated at \$200,000 was a very tuneful Musetta and made per month. The C. N. R'y has a pay

roll now of \$50,000, and scores of the panini conducted. large producing concerns help to swell the jeans of the men tucky to find employment there.

GHASTLY SIGHT ON BANK FAILURE GAUSED DRAMATIC SCENES

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 16-Men cried thoroughfare of an Italian running oplum in a harmful way can only be and women fainted in the streets of among the Christmas shoppers with checked by striking direct at the very Napoleon, Henry County, forty miles his throat cut. He was gashed by a southwest of Toledo today, when they razor in the hands of an unknown asfound a notice of assignment posted on the doors of the Citizens State The blood left a trail in the sr

as the streets rapidly filled with resi- sight of his home. Robbery or revenge dents of the town and farmers drove was thought to be the motive. in to draw money with which to pay The man was taken to a hospital, their taxes. President Heller of the and it is thought he will probably die. bank is now confined in a hospital in. His assailant has not yet been arrost-

The failure is said to be due to over loans made by Cashier Grell to Judge Michael Donnelly, who is president of the Ohio German Fire Insurance Com pany and the assignment is also said to be a direct result of the recent failure of that insurance company. These

ure of that indurance company. These loans to Donnelly, it is alleged, were made without the authority of the "Unele Tom's Cabin," Vrilov's "Fab-The Citizens Bank was considered a

etrong one. It is capitalized at \$71,000 and has an undivided surplus of \$21, 900. The deposits amounted to \$336,000, works.

senior senator from New York M Platt, who is apparently in better health than for many years and is tak ing the liveliest interest in his of work, is preparing to put in to enou ing form his personal recollections covering a life of unusual activity. Mr. Platt has told a New York friend of long standing in the last forty-eight hours that he will buckle down to the unless there is a verdict or one of them trip to the New England states, where the hand of Mr. Zanatello in firm work as soon as he can throw off the senatorial togs. He has not been an observer of the passing political show for the last half century for nothing. Notes on men and events that passed in review have been made by him and preserved. The senator has a vasi storehouse of information in the New York offices of his express company. It is asserted that he will deal very frankly with the Conkling-Platt incident of the Garfield administration and tory. This field is its own and can not its rousing applause. After the other bring to bear correspondence and unassailable testimony to show that the author was far from being a "me too"

in that affair. The senator is now dis-And how did she sing? As beautiful-iy as ever. That wonderful free, birdposed to take the public into his confidence on some of the spicy personal phases of his career, believing that the like quality of voice for which she is facts will show that he has been more famous was again heard in all its of a victim than an offender. beauty, and all her vocal effects were

Senator Platt talks about his prosachieved so simply, without the least effort. And the audience drank it all pective literary venture with keenest relish. He realizes that the output is likely to take rank among the season's best sellers and will not conceal anygood, spirited performance of "La thing that is likely to make the book Boheme." Mr. Zanatello was the Roreadable. In his candor Serator Platt is not serving an advertising purpose or pandering to morbid literary taste but believes he will polish up his own memory in many spots where it now ap pears bedimmed by telling the whole truth.

SHOPLIFTER'S RUSE.

PARIS, Dec. 12-When a woman with an infant in her arms was detected in the act of stealing a shawl at a shop in Paris yesterday, she pleaded that she was utterly destitute and had taken the shawl to keep the baby warm. But the latter proved to be a hollow

tin doll containing numerous stolen articles.

MONTREAL STREET LONDON, Dec. 12 .- Mrs. Emma Stevens, of Wrecclesham, Surrey, who has acted as a letter carrier for thirty.

MONTREAL, Dec. 16 .- The spectacle years, has just retired, and has been was witnessed tonight in a crowded granted a gratuity by the postmaster general.

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\$4 per day; steady employment to good reliable men; no experience neces sary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE COMPANY: London, Ont. MEN WANTED AT ONCE On salary and expenses. One good man in each locality with rig or capable of