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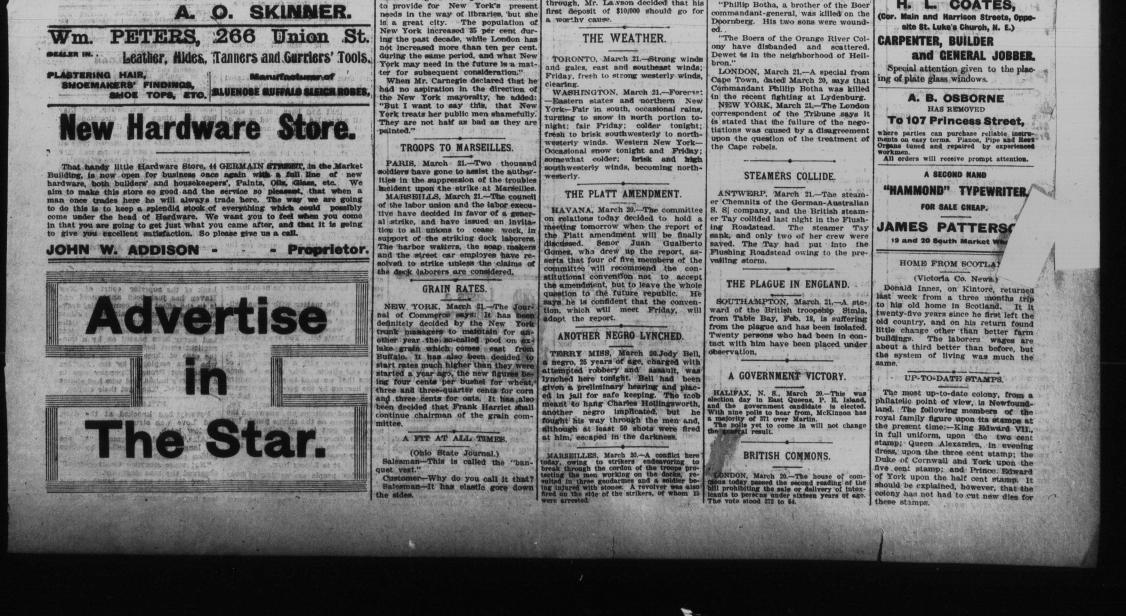


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JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1901.

Gift-Seekers Ready to Welcome Him at Southampton.

He Talks Interestingly With Newspaper Man-Philadelphia

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May Get Five Millions.

NEW YORK, March 20.-The World will say tomorrow:-Another magnifi-cent altt from Andrew Carnegie will be announced within a few days. It became known yesterday that Mr. Carnegie 4 is offered \$5,000,000 to an-other American city, also it is said, for the purpose of building libraries. Philadelphia, it is understood, will be the next recipient of the iron master's bounts. ounty.

SOUTHAMPTON, March 20 .- The ar-We make the **Boyal Grand Range** and stand behind each one with an absolute guarantee that it will prove

We guarantee the Royal Grand to be a perfect laker. The Royal Grand has direct draft and will work in a chimney so bad The Royal Grand will cook and

the next recipient of the iron master's bounty. SOUTHAMPTON, March 20,--The ar-rival here of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, who sailed from New York to the American line steamer St. Louis, March 12, is awaited by dele-gations from various institutions who want checks. These include represent-atives of Woolston, Reading and other cities seeking libraries and agents of a variety of institutione desiring aid. Hartley College, Southampton, a tech-nical school, has a deputation of sixty awaiting the steamer's arrival. The St. Louis docked at 2 o'clock this morning. Only a few passengers debarked, Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie had given strict orders that they should not be awakened until 6 o'clock. The liner had a miserable trig, but no seri-ous weather. Mr. Carnegie was on deck daily and is in excellent health At the usual farewell concert Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie were present and at its close they handed a aber' is the pur-ser in a sealed envelope with a request that the envelope should not be open-ed until they had left the ship. The dock s filled with corresponding from all parts of the country. SOUTHAMPTON, March 21.-An-drew Crnegie, who arrived from New York on the American liner St. Louis at a late hour last night, was inter-viewed this morning. Mr. Carnegie said that he did not aspire to a mar-oralty nomination in New York, though he believed the officials of that city are better generally than they have been painted. He express-ed surprise that his donations for the benefit of the New York, the officials of the many cablegrams received upon his arrival at. Southampton referred direckiy to recent sifts. One of these cablegrams was from Mayor Van Wyck, of New York, the other from the workingmen of Pittsburg to nake these fits, said Mr. Carnegie to a a corre-spondent of the Associated Press, "But I think my contribution to the work-ingmen of Pittsburg to be of much for the New York libraries, as the workingmen of Pittsburg to be of much for the New York libraries, as the workingmen of Pittsburg to be of much greater importance than the donation for the New York libraries, as the workingment always especially appeal to my sympathy. I had no idea that any bequests for the benefit of the New York libraries would be regarded as in any way extraordinary. I am glad to know that so many sites have already been offered for these librar-ies, and I am not surprised to learn that Abram S. Hewitt is among those offering sites for the libraries. Ex-Mayor Hewitt is the noblest Roman of them til, and I am anxious for him to come to Skibb Castle. In fact I have determined not to ald Cooper institute until Ex-Mayor Hewitt comes to Scot-land. I regard this gift as sufficient to provide for New York's present is a great city. The population of New York increased 35 per cent dur-ing the past decade, while London has not increased more than ten per cent. during the same period, and what New York may need in the future is a mat-ter for subsequent consideration:" When Mr. Carnerice declared that he

CHICAGO, March 21.—Jack "Bull" Fisherity, a local saloon keeper, who is well known in puglitetic circles, last night made an attack on champion photer, Jim Jeffries. The encounter took place in front of the Academy of Mu-ice in front of the Academy of Mu-to and the Academy of Mu-selection of the Academy of the photome pretty well reconciled, the time the bill boards announced the photome pretty well reconciled, the best way to square things with the best way to square things with the interaction of the Academy. Finh entrements of the Academy of the mill entrance of the Academy. Finh erty slepped in front of him and swung

mild entrance of the academy, Finn-erty stepped in front of him and swung his ponderous right at the jaw of the champion. Surprised into leaving a good opening, Jeffries caught the blow just back of the ear, and it staggered him a bit. Flaherty came back with a tot left, aimed at the same point. Then there was trouble for Flaherty. The champion blocked the second punch and gathered the saloon keeper in his bear-like embrace. When Jeff-ries arms closed around Flaherty the saloon keeper yelled for help. It came in the form of a polkeman, who pried the men apart, but not before Jeffries out not before Jeffrie the men apart, but not before I had punished Flaherty severely.

THE POOR LOBSTER.

BOSTON, March 20.-Hon. Samuel Roads, of Marblehead, who also holds the title of perpetual patriarch of the famous Sea Serpent Club of Naugus Bead, won another victory for the lob-ster Thermen of Massachusetts in the legislature today in obtaining the pas-sage by a large majority of the law reducing the length of lobsters taken or sold in this state from 101-2 to 9 indires. Mr. Roads about ten days ago also succeeded in obtaining the pas-sage of an act repealing the law which made mutilated lobsters prima facile evidence that they were below the leg-al length. The bill which passed the lower house today has already receiv-favorable consideration by the senate and is likely to become a law.

WORSE THAN PIRATES.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Captain McKcown, of the three masted schoon-er Louis G. Rabel, of Portland, Me., which arrived here today from Dem-erara via Bernuda, with sugar con-based to L. W. & P. Armstrong, re-ports leavy charges exacted from his vessel at Bernuda. The Louis G. Rab-el, which left Demerara Jan. 18th was towed into Bernuda when thirty days out, after encountering a hurricane in out, after encountering a hurricane in which she lost and split sails and had which she lost and spit sails and had mizzen chain plates carried away. The charge for towing was \$2,000. The vessel was kept in port five weeks and the cost of repairs and port charges amounted to £800 sterling, making a total of some \$5,000.

A CHARITABLE SPORTSMAN.

BOSTON, March 20.Mr. Lawson to BOSTON, March 20.M. Lawson to-night sent to two Boston charities-the West End Nursery and the Crip-pled Children's Home-one half each of the deposit of \$10,000 which he put up through his New York representa-ture to blad a more with The Abbed tive to bind a race with The Abbot These are the institutions Mr. Law-son had selected to receive the \$25,000 son had selected to receive the \$25,000 guaranteed gate receipts if Boralma defeated The Abbot, Mr. Scannell having agreed to select charities in New York as the recipients in case his horse won. But the race having fallen through, Mr. Lawson decided that his first deposit of \$10,000 should go for a worthy cause.



site ary rights for subsequent exam-thation. ST. PETERSBURG, March 21.—A semi-official statement has just been issued to the effect that a commonplace incident at Tien Tsin has been terribly exaggerated by the British press un-til it has almost assumed the gravity of a casus hell. According to the statement the trouble was due to the British troops trying forcibly to pos-sess disputed territory. The statement recites that the matter is mainfestly a question for diplomatic treatment and the Russian government has no doubt that it will be amicably settled to the satisfaction of the governments at London and St. Petersburg. BERLIN, March 21.—The correspond-ent of the Associated Press has learn-of from good authority that Count Von Waldersee, during his brief stay in Then Tsin yesterday succeeded in his mission, which confisited merely in preventing bloodshed among the Rus-sian and British troops. It is claimed in official circles Germany will remain-sian accounts, which have reached sian accounts, which have reached Berlin, the question is not controver sial, and the Russian claims to the territory where the trouble occurre are undisputable. Besides the Russia flag, it is said Russian boundary mark

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are undisputable. Besides the Russian Alag, it is said Russian boundary marks were exhibited which the British sol-diers did not respect. PARIS, March 21, 2.30 p. m.—The French foreign office has received no despatches alluding to the Anglo-French or Anglo-Russian trouble at Then Tsin. Officials are therefore houseful for a conciliatory settlement Then Tsin. Officials are therefore hopeful for a conciliatory settlement for what they remark as not being a serious difficulty.

serious difficulty. TTEN TSIN, March 21 (afternoon).--The situation here remains unchanged. Both the British and Russians abstalm from any overt acts of hostility. There are about one thousand white British troops in the vicinity. The Russians are not numerous, It is rumored that French detach-ments at Yang Tsung and Lang Fang have been warned they may be wanthave been warned they may be want-ed at Tien Tsin.

SOUTH AFRICA.

DURBAN, March 20.-Owing to the Klip river being flooded General Camp-bell's column has been unable to return to Etanderton, from which poin

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wounded. There are many bands of roving Boers in the neighborhood of Stand-evton. LONDON, March 21.—A despatch from Lord Kitchener dated at Pretoria, Morab 30 comm.

March 20, says: "Phillip Botha, a brother of the Boer

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The Telegraph being a day ahead ith Mr. McKinnon's victory in East ucens, P. E. I.-Telegraph. There is no cause for complaint. But is Telegraph's prediction and its jui-ment may suggest that our contem-wary had received inside informa-n. Were there some Rothesay fish East Queens? If so, the Telegraph uld safely have made its prediction week or a month earlier.

The Milicete Philosopher has dis-covered a ghost in the precincts of his office. It might rather be called a skeleton of despair. The 'Injun sees the handwriting on the wall.-Tele-WHY SHOULD WE HESITATE While the St. John Globe and so

ther journals and politicians in this ountry are protesting against mak-Possibly the handwriting is a forg ing the preferential tariff apply only to

ery.

MARINE MATTERS.

The Battle line steamer Cheronea will, it is expected, leave Hamburg for the Tyne Saturday. Str. Aladdin left Newport News yes-terday for this port with coal for the

of Commerce says:--"The statement today that Portland, as well as Canadian ports had been excluded from the list of ports which are to be accepted on Atlantic coast (ontracts under the amendments to produce exchange rules adopted at a mediag of the export trade Tuesday, is not entirely correct. While Canad-ian ports were omitted, Portland re-mains on the list of such ports, which now reads. New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Portland, Newport and Norolk-seven ports in alf." The thing for Canada to do is to look after her own trade, and bring it to her own ports.

BRITISH TELEGRAPHERS PRAIS-

who writes in the Acadia Athenaeun for March has discovered, amon Especially Good Work Done by Then in the Field in South Africa.

In the Field an South Africa. British telegraphers have recently received a good many complements. The King has thanked them for the services they rendered at Osborne and at Windsor during the last illness of Queen Victoria, and the German Em-peror has decorated Charles Mullens, the operator who was sent from Lon-don to work the cable laid temporar-ily from the imperial yacht. Hohen-zollern to the shore. The cross bestowed on Mullens is a handsome piece of work. On the front is the imperial monogram W. R., sur-mounted by a crown, and on the back is an inscription setting forth that the recipient had rendered service to the state. If Mr. Mullens should ever care to settle down in Germany the cross will entitle him to draw a modest pension. other notes of quaint interest, one under the date of June 1, 1815, reading 'A considerable quantity of ice wa liscovered in the harbour of Hallfax. Wise indeed was the sage who long

pension. Equally gratifying to the telegraph-ers is the emphatic testimony to the excellence of their work during the war in South Africa. Field Marshal Lord Roberts, in the full despatches just published in the official London Gazette, says that, despite enormous difficulties of the country traversed, his telegraphers almost always man-aged to keep him in communication with all his scattered forces in the enemy's country.

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to seep their mine up and mave mouried undue risk." Gen. Sir George White declares that the service of the telegraphenes during the historic siege "was of the highest value and conduced greatly to the suc-cessful defence of Ladysmith." The use which Gen. Baden Powell made of his small band of telegraphers is by this time pretty well known. All his outlying forts and lookout posts at Mafeking were connected with head-quarters, and he was thus able to re-ceive reports and issue orders for all parts of the defence instantaneously. Signalling was reduced to a fine art and maintained by heliograph lamp The provincial government claims to be an economical body, but the mempers are not asking to have their trav

A Chance to do Your Plumbing Cheap. OTTAWA, March 20.-Mr. Bennett moved that in the opinion of the house duties should be levied on lumber im-ported from the United States corres-ponding with those imposed on lum-ber entering that country. Mr. Charles ton supported the resolution in a very strong speech. There was a long dis-cussion of the subject. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper asked that the papers in connection with the eastern exten-sion claims award be laid on the ta-ble. In the senate Hon. Mr. Mills stated that he had given no opinion in regard to the P. E. I. prohibition law.

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

PARLIAMENT.

IJUCAL LEUISLATURE. FREDERICTON, March 20.—A num-brows over 1 into committee of supply. On the item of \$1,500 for expenses con-nected with the administration of jus-lice there was considerable discussion and Hon. Dr. Pugsley, defended 'the year. The item passed, as did that of \$500 for printing and publishing for the department of agriculture, and \$1,000 on butter and cheese factories. Hon, Mr. Farris, in explaining the last item, gave statistics to show that there had been in operation last year 54 cheese factories, making very close to two million pounds of cheese, and 83 but-ter factories, which produce '465,000 pounds of butter. The exports of diriv production. It is now proposed to have farmers' institutes in each coun-ty and amaigamate dairy associations with them. The item of \$288 for F. and D. associations, and \$2,500 for in-stitute meetings, \$4,500 to encourage diriving, \$300 for dairy schools, \$883 for dairy associations, \$100 for the \$51, John school of horticulture passed. On the tem of \$225 insurance \$1, John ex-hibition building, Hon. Mr. Tweedle reviewed the ciriumstances concern-ing the exhibition association and fit. Tweedle reviewed the ciriumstance schorter hibition building, Hon. Mr. Tweedle reviewed the ciriumstance schorter hibition building, Hon. Mr. Tweedle reviewed the ciriumstance schorter hibition building. Hon. Mr. Tweedle reviewed the term of \$14,000 for for aid, and stated that the gov-entities in an electric light plant to hadriagen and Mr. Tweedle said the sugeston was workey of consider-had in alternate years at \$1, John and Halfax. On the item of \$10,000 for for intigencies, Mr. Hasen suggested ping the parihament and departmental buildings, and Mr. Tweedle said the suggeston was workey of consider-tion institution passed, and Mr. Tweedle said a darger sum would pro-bibly he asked for. On the item of \$1000 for schoolhouses in poor dia-tions institution passed, and Mr. FREDERICTON, March 20.-A num a large quire containing the other chapters. The text appears to have affinities with the Sinaitic Codex, and absolutely confirms our version. The MS. of the first seven verses of St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans is its a large and rather ride uncil, and ap-pears to be a schoolboy's exercise at Oxyrhymchus, and of the date-of 316. A few mistakes in spelling occur, which a beginner in his lessons would natur-ally mate. That a chapter of St. Paul should be used for such a pur-pose shows that the writings of the New Testament had long been in com-mon circulation. The older fragments of St. Matthew are retained in Eng-land (Oxford or the British, Museum), and the fragments of St. Mark of the fifth century also remain in England. WIVES FOR THE COLONISTS

\$1,000 for schoolhouses in poor dis cricts Mr. Hazen pointed out the fac that certain new text books were ver 1.000 for schoolhouses in poor dis-tricts Mr. Hazen pointed out the fact that certain new text books were very unsatisfactory and printed outside the province: The matter was discussed at some length, and the item passed, as did \$100 for the summer sohool of science. Mr. Dunn stated that the at-tempt at fish culture at Loch Lomond had been very successful. The ques-tion of free grants to settlers was dis-cussed at length, as was that of immi-tration. Replying to Mr. Hazen Mr. Dunn said that the same policy pur-jued hast year with respect to immigra-tion would be continued. He claimed that Mr. Hickman was doing excellent work, and only received \$1,000 a year and reasonable expenses. On the item of \$1,000 salary for a librarian and books for the library, Mr. Hazen con-tended, that the grant should be in-treased to a sum sufficient to secure the services of a competent literary man. Mr. Osman, and Appleby con-curred in this view. An item of \$40,000 for the lunatic asylum passed, as did that of \$21,143.76 for a solum over-ex-tent services of a competent work and that of \$21,143.76 for a sylum over-ex-tent services of a competent work and that of \$21,143.76 for a sylum over-ex-tent services of a competent work and solut that of \$21,143.76 for a sylum over-ex-tent services of a competent work and and that of \$21,143.76 for a sylum over-ex-tent services of a competent work and solut that of \$21,143.76 for a sylum over-ex-tent services of a competent work and and that of \$21,143.76 for a sylum over-ex-tent services of a competent work and and that of \$21,143.76 for a sylum over-ex-tent services of a competent work and and that of \$21,143.76 for a sylum over-ex-tent services of a competent work and and services of a sum of \$40,000 for the library for a sylum over-ex-tent services of a sylum over-ex-tent services of a competent services of a sylum over-ex-tent se for the lunatic asylum passed, as did that of \$21,543.76 for asylum over-exthat of \$21,543.76 for asylum over-ex-penditions. Mr. Tweedle stated that an item of \$30,000 for steam navigation in-cluded Grand Manan service, the Mil-lidgeville ferry and steamer from Belle-isle to St. John. Other items passed, including \$2,000 to tourist associations. The total amount voted in supply in four hours was \$426,299.59. The total amount authorized by law is \$464.124.48,

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TO LET.-A large Store and Cellar, on corner of Union and Wetfeloo streets, oppo-site Golden Ball corner. This is one of the best business stands in the city. Enquire of FRASER, FRASER & OO.

LONDON, March 16.—At a meeting Friday of the British Women's Emi-gration Society, Colonial Secretary Chamberlain made an eloquent address in which he advocated the purposes of the society—the sending of English women to the colonies—and recom-mended that the work be greatly ex-panded. He also recommended the raising of a special fund for the rur-pose of encouraging emigration of women to South Africa. Mr. Chamberlain said he thought the time had arrived when the bulk of Eng-TO LET-The lower Fint of Sharkey Home (so called), situate on south side Ei-liot Row, at present of by John M. Dick, Esq. Rent 2000. Can be Wood the Shark afternoons of Friday. A. C. FAIR WEATHER, Solicitor, etc., Barabill's Building. Mr. Chamberlain said he 'hought the time had arrived when the bulk of Eng-land's emigration should go to strengthen her own colonies. He point-ed out that there were over a million more women than men in Great Brit-ain. The natural result was that the extra women were debarred from the fullness of life here and were jostling one another in the struggle for exist-ence. On the other hand, in the col-onies the disproportion between the male and female population was just the reverse. In South Africa every-thing had been stopped by the war, but he looked forward to a speedy re-turn of a better state of affairs. When that time came there would be in all humar. probability an enormous de-velopment of that country, such as South Africa has never seen, Great Britain would be sending thousands of her best and most energetic men thers. It is not too much to say, declared

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It here. It is not too much to say, declared Mr. Chamberiain, that the happiness and comfort of these men and the tone of the society there would depend. largely on the emigration of women from England. He attached the ut-ment immediance to this question. WANTED-Old China blue dishes, brass candlerticks, pewter muga and plates, brass andirons, luster pitchers, old postage stamps on the envelope used before 15% old mahog-aty chains, tables, sofas. Send a card or call at 116 Germain street, W. A. KAIN, above Trinity church.

FOR SALE.

from England. He attached the ut-most importance to this question, which, he said, had political as well as social consequences. Mr. Chamberialin recommended the establishment of voluntary committees for the purpose of giving advice to woo-men who were desirous of emigrating a work which he declared was well worthy of the best traditions of Great Britain. FOR SALE-Licensed hotel, known as The John McIntyre House, at Campbellton. Sale is for the purpose of closing an estate. For particulars enquire of JOHN MONTGOMEKY, Campbellton, N. B.

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FOUND .- A pair Lady's Black Mitts. Call SITUATIONS WANTED.

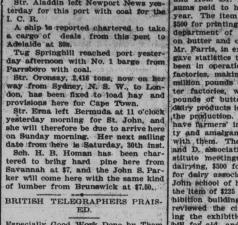
SITUATION WANTED-A married. 'man sires a position in an office. He had many years experience in accounting in all its de-tails. Best of references furnished. Au-dess "H." Star office.

ago enunciated the proposition that 'history repeats itself." If any may have been aoubtfully disposed aforetime, may this item and the Nova Scotia weather record for each subsequent year be evidence to draw him ANDREW CARNEGIE. The Star reprints from a Montreal paper a statement of the gifts of Andrew Carnegie tò various cities. A list printed in an American paper is not so long, but the one given toda

is probably approximately correct. The cables from Southampton today show that there is great eagerness in the old country to share in Mr. Carnegie's benfactions, and he will probably find life a greater burden now when he has

with all his scattered forces in the enemy's country. General Builer writes of their tech-nical knowledge, their unwearying perseverance and their high state of efficiency, adding "all officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the telegraph department have done ex-ceptionally well. The only fault I have to find with them has been that they have been sometimes too anxious nothing to do but give away money than he had during all the toiling year when he was accumulating wealth. The arrest of thought, which led th city fathers to deal with police matters and arrange a new pay sheet is

regarded by the force as a hopefu sign, but they went courting for some thing more substantial. This is the frony of fate. The key to this joke will open a pair of handcuffs. If the Telegraph copies it, it will be a



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ronto. Major Pickering's successor, Briga-dier Sharpe, accompanied by his wite, scrived on the express from the east yesterday afternoon and will be in-ducted this evening at the Charlotte street harraoks at 8 p. m., when ada dresses will be given by several dis-trict officers. Two council sessions will be held to-day, and the visiting officers will re-turn to their different districts on Fri-day.

the approach of spring a somewhat gloomy aspect.

The new commander's wife is an Orthogen in the set of the sector sector of the sector sector of the sector sector sector sector of the sector in Massachusetts has been reduced to nina inches, the expression "you are a lobster," so common over the border, will be even less complimentary than before before. bellowing like a built. Therefore the Gazette kicks like a steer. These grit papers are kittle cattle.

new commander's wife is an On-ady, and has had fourteen years' ence of army work.

and maintained by heliograph lamp and maintained by heliograph lamp and tag. Megaphones were also made and used-in outlying trenches and posts, and phonophores, atached to ordinary telegraph lines, were used on the armored trains which used to both-er the Boers so much. General Baden Powell thus sums up his appreciation of the services of the gallant telegraphers: "Their duties were unceasing by night as well as by day and were frequently carried out under heavy fire and at great per-sonal risk. The zeal, energy and will-ingnees displayed by these officers was most conspicuous throughout the siege, and their work had a large share The fact that General Botha has de lined to agree to the peace proposals hdicates that the guerilla warfare wi

ontinue for some time longer, and that the Canadian contingent, which will hortly sail, may have more lively

The Star is glad to be able to reord another contribution to the monmost conspicuous throughout the slege, and their work had a large share in bringing about the successful issue of the slege." iment fund. There are some thous ands of ditizens yet to be heard from It will afford this paper great pleas ure to announce additions every day.

CONUNDRUMS.

CONUNDRUMS. School Commissioner O'Brien of New York city has a way of suidenly ap-pearing in a school and asking one of the classes some complicated ques-tions. One day he surprised a school in this way and asked a class of boys: "If three-quarters of a gill cost three-quarters of a mill, what would a gal-lan cost?" One daring yougster valu-ly struggled with the conuntrum for some filme and then wrote on his slate: "If three-quarters of a brick thit three-quarters of a Mick, what would hap-pen to O'Brien?" The public are beginning to wonder whether the lunatic asylum affairs are financed by the commissioners and the officials, or by the inmates. Somebody as rolled up a heavy bill for the tax The possibility of another great strike in the anthracite coal regions, joined to the present price of coal, gives even

MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

"Papa." asked a little Bangor boy the other night, 'what does any one mean by the prime of ME?" "When a man is 40 or 50," said the father without looking up from his newspaper, "we say that he is in the prime of life."

"Is it just the same with a woman, "Is it just the same with a woman, too?" persisted Tommy, "No, my son, it is not," 'returned the father decidedly. "It would be a dead-ly insult to tell a woman she was in the prime of life. They are always wounger." The Gazette says that the Globe is

NEW YORK, March 20.-On the steamship Oceanic, which arrived here today, was Sig-mund Hertz, who is accused of forgery while suployed as a conditantial bookkeeper by Stlefel, Sacha & Co. of this city. 16 is and the forged paper aggregated between \$50,000 The anti-spitting ordinance is in force, but there will have to be a brigade organized to see that it is re-spected.

(The Living Church.) man.

"Good morning," said the reporter. "Spring day," said the drug stor

"Yes," said the reporter. Just then a man came in and stated that it was getting to look like spring weather out his way and he guessed

(The Living Church.) The oldest known texts in the vorld of St. John's Gospel and of the Eoistle of the Romans are now in this country. The former is in the misseum of the University of Pennsylvania, the latter papyrus is at Harvard University. They are among the 118 papyri recent-by presented by the Egypt Exploration Fund to the universities of our land. The fragment of St. John's Gospel forms an important portion, small though it be, of a book of about 50 pages, containing that Gospel, dating about 2000; St. John i. 23-41, except that verse 18 is missing. In the former chapter there are those profoundly sig-nificant words, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the word?." In the other chapter, St. Mary addressed by Jesus, after His resurrection, at the sepulchre. The handwriting is a round upright uncial of medium size, and the usual theo-logical contractions for God, Jesus Christ, Spirit, eccur. The reason why these two chapters (in part) are pre-served is that chapter 1, and chapter ix. Were very mearly the outermost of that it was setting to look like spring weather out his way and he guessed that it was about time he started up his liver that had been getting slug-gish all winter. He was offered some of the old and time honored sarsaparillas but he shook his head. "My wife," he began. "hez tried every kind of saspir-illy that the Lord ever let man find out haow ter make, and she sez that there ain't nome of 'em one-sixteenth as good as a dose of one-third cream o' tartar and the other tew-thirds sulphur, so I guess you kin mix me up about a pound of it so's I kin dose my family up good and solid and git 'em inter shape before the reel spring work be-gins."

shape before the reel spring work be-sins." After he had gone the reporter re-heved his laughter and waited for the drug store man's comments. "That," said he, "that's nothing, you ought to have been here when the man came in after a pound of saits and then you ought to have been here the next morn-ing." "What's the matter with sarsaparil-ta?" asked the reporter. "Nothing,' answered the mixer of de-cotost, "except that it has gone out of style a hitle bit. You see people get lired of the same old thing. They be-live in it perhaps but they want it dished up new with a different list of utings that we used to sell to country store keepers by the gross a few years are that we used to sell to country store keepers by the gross a few years are that we used to sell to country store keepers by the gross a few years are that we used to sell to country store keepers by the gross a few years are that we used to sell to country store keepers by the gross a few years are that we used to sell to country store keepers by the gross a few years are the to be the store at long the now. The fact is that folks lose in-terest in the wrapper after they see it in the kitchen cupbeard about so long and they want something new. It is Livers Now. cal, and is also most effective.

economical, and is also most effective. Our little picture illustrates how it's used. You put some Crèsolene in the vaporizer, light lamp beneath, and then breathe-in the soothing, healing vapor. For whooping-cough and croup it's a perfect specific. 6 Vapo-cresolene unit, including the Vaporizer and Lamp, which should have a lifetime, and a bothe of Cresolene some unit, including the Vaporizer and Lamp, which should have a lifetime, and a bothe of Cresolene some many in suite and a bothe of Cresolene some south in the stars applies of Creso-lene scenation and some and the super second paper south stars and some and a bothe to entain-ling physician issuite a bit for the upon request. Yaro-

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MONEY TO LOAN

On Freehold and Leasehold Property-repay-able by monthly instalments or otherwise. Apply to CHAPMAN & TILLEY, Barristers, Peimer's Building, Princess street.

vation and stimulation. So they removation and stimulation. So they buy the things whose directions say liver and kidneys in them in large black type. A day like today will bring out more liver sufferers than all winter has. The sun is warm and they feel that they ought to take something, long life bitters perhaps, some of 'em' take that, but they take something else-home to dose their families on. "Now that old fellow's children will begin to think up ways to doffee the

begin to think up ways to dodge the morning dose of subhur and molasses, but they can't do it."

THEY GOT THEIR CLAIMS.

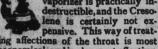
Commercial Travelers Are Heid to be Preferred Creditors.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. March 16.-An important ruling by Judge A. T. Rora-back of the superior court of New Haven has just been innounced and is to the effect that commercial trav-elers are preferred dalmants against an insolvent concern, just as are the laborers and mechanics. The point had never been passed on by a Con-mecticut court before. It came out in the case of three travelling salesmen who were employed by the Meriden Connecticut Bronze Company aow in a receiver's hands, and who had claims to be settled. They got the inter claims.

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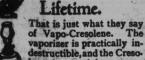
Poverty had knocked at the door, and Love was strugging with the

and Love was strugging with the window latch, "Alas," sighed the woman. "We are no longer bound together by those golden chains!" "No; we're strapped together new!" observed the man doggediy. Love did not pause to laugh at this witty sally, perhaps because the man was not a locksmith.--Detroit Journal,

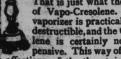


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DIDN'T LIKE PHILLIPS BROOKS The Greatness of Simplicity Not Un derstood by a Congregation of Farm er Folks.

Phillips Brocks's eloquence and his power to sway audiences from laugh-ter to tears are well remembered by all who ever heard him. Yet it is re-corded that once at least he was weighed in the balance and found wanting, and by the members of a country parish at that. His predelic-tion for terse Saxon words, the abil-ity to use which with effect is so cov-eted by all orators and writers, proved his undoing.

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ers into the carry-all. "Yes; were we not fortunate to have

this opportunity of hearing him?" re-plied the lady. As no answer was

bled the lady. As no answer was rouchanfed, she asked ourjously: 'What did you think of him?'' ''Wal. I wus clear disappinted. I hought I wus agoin' ter hear elo-juence, but I'll be blowed if I didn't understand every word he said.''

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

Interesting Story Connected with a Hebrew Wedding Which Will Be Celebrated Tonight.

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 Hebrew Wedding Which Will
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 This evering in Lemont's hall, 65
 Prince William street, Rabbi Robert, Rabbi Robert, Street, Rabbi Robert, Rabbi Robert, Street, Street

net his bride.. Miss Glick came to St. John the lat-er part of last month, when she form-d one of a little party of "immigrants, anded at Sand Point, from one of the teamers. Like some of the others, he found herself without funds, and one output was neverated by the steamers. Like some of the others, she found herself without funds, and consequently was prevented by the authorities from going any further. Charitable Hebrews learned of the plight of their countrymen at Sand Point and hurried over to lend what assistance they could. Among the number was Mr. Ashkins, and it was while on this mission of charity he first met bis affinity. It was a clear case of lows at first sight. He at once became smitten with Miss Gluck's beauty and modesty, and afterwards formed her acquaintance. The result was that when the little party of im-migrants proceeded on their way to their destination Miss Gluck was not one of them. She had found kind friends here and remained with them. An acquaintance formed in such a romantic manner could have but one ending. The groom is very well known in this city, and is highly esteemed by all. His bride, though a comparative stranger, has become very popular in the Hebrew community and already numbers her friends by scores. On Tucsday evening ment there will be another. Hebrew wedding, when H. Jacobson of this tity and Miss Theresa Cohen of , Chocago will be the prin-cipals. Rabbi Rabbinovitch will per-

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SHIPPING NEWS.

LATE SHIP NEWS.

LATE SHIP NEWS. Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N S, March 20-Ard, str Pro Patris, from Boston, and salled for St Pierre, Mid; back Sinbad, from Trepahl; ed McClure, from New York. Sid, strs Halfax, for Boston; Loyalist, for St John. Cld, str Corinthian, for Philadelphia. LOUISBURG, O B, March 20-Ard, str Crewe, from Boston, and cleared to return. BROW HEAD, March 20-Fed, str Etolia. from Fortland for Bresol. LIVERPOOL, March 20-Fed, str Marchalo. PORTLAND BLLL, March 20-Ped, str Marchilo, from Now York vig Halifax for Hull.

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Reports. Reports. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, March 20-The British sch Ayr, Captain Odell, bound from New York for St. John with naval stores, arrived here today and reported that last night off Nantucket, which off Mathicus Rock, tore and split sail and shifted deck-load of resin and sustained other damage. She will make temporary repairs and pro-ceed. 76,000 50,000 2,752

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Coastwise.—Schs Beulah, Ells, from Quaco; Theima, Milner, from Anapolis: Ernest Fisher, Gough, from Quaco; Glide, Black, from do; Wood Bros, Kingston, from do. Cleared. Sch Sebago, 254, Hunter, for St Gearges, Grenada.

Sch Sebago, 254, Hunter, for St Gearges Grenada. Str St Croix, 1,064, Pike, for Boston, W C Lee.

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SPORTING NEWS.

THE RING.

THE RING. Champion Jeffries has this to hay concern-ing a match between himself and Corbett : "I know Jim Corbett can put it all over me in six rounds. He is a clever sparrel and would make a showing that would cer-tainly win for him in that length of time. He could make me look like thirty cents. No no friend of mine would make a six-round match for me with him. But in a finish light, he know absolutely no chance." Where the set and the set of the set of

ngni, ne knowa it as well as everybody else that he would have absolutely no chance." WRESTLING. A Match Between Glants. Louis Cyr, the Canadian strong man, is matched to wrestle catch-as-arkin Bămond Beaupre, the Willowbunch giant, at Sohmer park, Montreal, next Monday night. These are undoubtedly the most re-markable men, physically, in Canada. Cyr is 37 years old, 5 feet 10% in. tall, and weighs 352 pounds. He has been a public performer for many years, and if at dead-weight lift-ing probaby the strongest man in the world. Beaupre is a lad of 20 years, just come down from Willowbunch. In West Assimboia, and he degrees thin He weigh 362 points, but whether he or Cyr knows anything about wreeling is not set forth in the books. SKATING: Harley Dayidoon, of Toponto was detaated

Harley Davidson of Toronto was deteated by James Forrester, of Fergus, in two straight heats of a skaling race at Preston on Saturday. In the second heat Forrester stated the mile in 2.51.

MORNING'S NEWS. Compare Red Rose tea—any grade— with other teas of the same price. That's all. veek it was 50.85 Last

ST. JOHN STAR, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1901.

Waiter L. Main's large circus will show in this city about June 20th. The advance manager of the circus was in the city yesterday making some ar-rangements for the appearance of the show.

The Mission Band of the Carleton Presbyterian church will give a concert in the basement of the church this ev-

John Barnes of Amherst is visiting his son Capt. Charles Barnes of this city. He is 83 years old and in vigor-cus health.

To cure a cold in a night-use Vapo-Gre

lene. It has been used extensively during more than twenty-four years. All Druggists.

Joseph Irvine, the north end shoe dealer, emphatically denies the cur-rent rumor that he is to be nominated as an aldermanic candidate in Lang-

downe ward for the approaching civic

Miss Annie Gertrude Wallace of

where, with two children, shill hives. The Harmony Club minstrels had an excellent rehearsal last evening, every-thing being satisfactory. The mem-bers are earnestly getting matters in shape for the performance they will give at Moncton on Easter Monday evening, under the auspices of the Moncton fire department.

Special services are being held three nights a week in Centenary church. At the service last evening, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Read, there was a large attendance, and deep in-terest was manifested. These services will be continued on Monday, Wednes-day and Friday evenings and during

day and Friday evenings and during Easter week will be held nightly.

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proved.

The Carleton fishermen are making ready for the spring fishing and a num-ber of weir owners, who have leased privileges on the Carleton flats have commenced putting up their weirs.

A very successful bean supper was held last evening in the west end W. C. T. U. hall. During the evening Mrs. Gregory gave a description of her re-cent visit to England and the Paris events the second sec

Detember, 7.76. MONEY AND EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, March 21, noon.-Money on call, nominally at 23/4 to 3, per cent. Firime mercantile paper, 33/4 to 43/4 per cent. Ster-ing exchange, firm at 4.88 to 3/4 for 60 dmand at 45.48/4 for 60 dmass. Bested artice, 4.55/4 amd 4.59. Commercial bills, 4.84 to 3/6. Sli-ver certificates, 61/4 to 63. Bar sliver, 60/5. Mexican dollars, 49. Government bonds, easier.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

ued by authority of the Department Marine and Fisheries. F. Stupert, Director of Meteoro Service.

R. F. Bulpert, Director of meteornological St. John Observatory, March 21, 1901.
 S. A. M. Weather Reports. T5th Moridian Time. Bar- Tempere-ometer. Unew Winds. Weather. Weather. 29, 30 32 NE. 10 Rain. Quebec...29, 90 32 NE. 10 Rain. Quebec...29, 90 32 NE. 10 Rain. Quebec...30, 52 28 E. 4 Cloudy. Charltown. 30, 52 28 SE. 4 Cloudy. Charltown. 30, 53 26 SE. 4 Cloudy. Halifax...30, 54 36 E. 20 Cloudy. Halifax...30, 30 34 SE. 16 Rain. St. John...30, 30 34 SE. 16 Rain. St. John...30, 34 5E. 16 Rain. St. John...30, 34 5E. 16 Rain. Bulletin from Toronto.

There is just a possibility that Messrs. Hunter and Crossley may visit St. John during the summer. They have recently been holding meetings in Minneapolis, and letters to a friend here state that their work is most successful.

James George, stevedore, a most worthy and honorable man, died at his home on Mill street at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. He had been af-flicted for many months with cancer, and endured intense suffering with New York. 23.74 50 NW. 16 Rain. Bulletin from Toronto. Forecasts.-Strong winds and gales, east and south east, with rain. Synopsis- A disturbance of an dain and strong winds are prevalent from Maine to Oarolina. The temperature continues below bero in Manitoba. Note.-Telegraph messages of enquiry re-garding the weather, from ports where the morning bulletin is not posted, addressed to "Observatory, St. John," will be answered without delay. Enquiry and answere cost but one rate, which must be paid by enquirer. supreme fortitude The interior of the Opera house is to be renovated, and greatly improved. The ceiling and walls will be painted and decorated. Electric lights will

shine from the ceiling, and the whole interior of the audience room will be much brightened and extensively im-ST. JOHN OBSERVATORY.

ST. JOIN OBSERTATOR. The Time Ball on Customs Building in hoisted half is elevation at 12.45, full eleva-tion at 1259, and drops at 1 p. m., iocal time at the Observatory, equivalent to bh. 24m 15s. at Greenwich, and 12b. 24m, 16s. Railway or Standard time of the 75th meridian. Miss Annie Gertrude Wallace of Lawrencetown, N. S., who is 21 years old, charges Joshua: P. Atwood of Gloucester, aged 70 years, with bigamy. They were married, site says, at Law-rencetown and went to Gloucester, where she found that he had been married twice before and his second wife, with two children, still lives.

Local Weather Report at Noo

Highest temperature since 8 o'clock last night39.5

temperature since 8 o'clock last

Milder and showers this morning; fresh southeast wind and falling barometer. D. L. HUTCHINSON, Director.

FRATERNAL VISIT The members of Glad Tidings mis-sion temperance society, to the num-ber of about 150, paid a fraternal visit to Abbon division, Sons of Temper-ance, last evening. When the visitors were announced the order of business was suspended and they were admitted, a very pleasant social entertainment

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a very pleasant social entertainment following. W. H. Paterson of Albion division presided and extended a hearty wel-come to the visitors. He expressed the di-pleasure with which Albion divisions viewed the prosperity of the sister or-figanization, and extended sincere hopes that, the present prosperity would in-grease. The reply from the visitors to was delivered by Rev. Mr. Gardiner, after which a musical and literary a programme was carried out consisting of choruses by the members of the Glad Tidings association, selections by members of the Royal Crusaders, songs by James Kelly and Wesley Seely, reading by A. E. Everett, addresses by H. C. Tilley and Mr. Haines of the Grand Division of Sons of Temperance of Nova Scotia. The closing ode and God Save the King brought the pro-statime to a close.

The schooners Clayola and Nimrod, from St. John, were in collision near Vineyard Sound lightship on Tues-day. The Clayola was struck on the starboard bow, just forward of the forerigging. Had seven stanchions, main rail and waterways broken, and sustained other damage. She has made temporary repairs here and will pro-ceed. The Nimrod had jibboom carried away and several head sells forn, but proceeded. The Clayola recently un-derwent repairs at Brooklyn. SOUTH AFRICAN CONSTABU-

EXCHANCE

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Advertisements under this head a taken for a guarter of a cent a we CASH for working plans of a summer cot-age, to cost about \$500. Charlie, Star office.

ONE, 18 inches diameter, 2 incl anything useful. Address Sta

25 CLOTH bound books, mostly novels, for a new suit of clothes, or what have you Address Books, Star office.

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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

DEPARTURES Local Time. ...7.35 a.m. ...12.50 p.m. ...5.05 p.m. ...5.35 p.m. ...19.46 p.m. 7.00 a.m. 7.00 a.m. 9.10 a.m. 4.56 p.m. 5.18 p.m.

Train leaves on Shore Line at St. John East Ferry. St. John, West. Steamer of the I. S. S. Co. leaves every Thursday at Steamer of Dominion Atlantic Ry Monday, Wednesday and Satur day at Steamer for Grand Manan every Wednesday at . 7.50 a.m. 8.05 8.18 . 7.% a.m.

ARRIVALS

Train arrives on Shore Line at..... 5.29 p.

NEWSPAPER

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turn for money spent than by using any other kind of adver-

2 tising. One trial in THE STAR

A POEM THAT PLEASED THE QUEEN

She Noddit to Me was a little poem, pub-lighed about sixteen years ago, in the Aber-deen Journal. This poem pleased the Queen so much that she ordered a copy of the northern paper to be sent to her regularly. The poem is as follows:

I'm but an auld body Livin' up in Dee side, In a twa-room'd bit hoosie Wi' a toofa' beside. Wi' my coo and my grumphy I'm as happy's a bee, But I'm fac proder noo Since she noddit to me.

I'm nae sae far past wi't— I'm gie trig and hall— Can plant twa-three tawties, An' look after my kall', i.d when our Queen passes I'm oot to see, Gin by luck she micht notice, And nod oot to me !

But I've aye been unlucky, And the blinds were aye dood. Till last week the time O'her veesit cam'roon'. I waved my bit apron As brisk's I could dae, An' the Queen lauch'd fu kindiy-An' noddit to me!

My son sleeps in Egypt-It's nac eees to freit-An' yet when I think o't I'm sair like to great. She may feel for my sorrow-She's a mither ye see-An' maybe she kent o't When she noddit-to me!

SUGGESSFUL.

will convince you.

Trains arrive on I. C. R. at...

. 7.33 a.m.

conen of Chicago will be the prin-cipals. Rabbi Rabbinovitch will per-form the ceremony in the Jewish synagogue, Carleton street, and after-wards the party will adjourn to Le-mont's hall, Prince William street, where a wedding supper will be held.

MARCONI OBJECTED.

MARCOANT OBJECTIED. There was a little dinner given to William Marconi not long ago, of which one incident is still remembered by the guests. An oratorical member of the company, growing enthusiastic over a toast to the inventor of wire-less telegraphy, made this climat to his peroration: "Gentlemen, I give you Marconi, the Franklin, the Fara-day, and the Heimholtz of Italy." When the toast had been drunk, the distinguished guest thanked the party for the homor, and added: "But I must protest against the action of the preceding speaker in making me trip-lets."-Frank Leslie's Popular Month-ly.

HER VOCATION.

The little daughter of a well-known actor was once heiping her parents to entertain some visitors, and she suc-ceeded in the usual unexpected way of childhood. The talk was running on theatrical matters, when one of the visitors, a lady not unknown to foot-light fame, turned to the little girl and and.

said: "Well, Virgie, I suppose you expect to be a great actress, too, when you grow up?" "Oh, no." promptly replied the dear child, "mamma intends me to marry!"

A MOOT POINT.

"The horse is a noble animal," re-marked the visitor to the stable, strok-ing the flank of the bay animal; "you never hear him domplain." "Oh, I don't know," replied, the stableman; "Twe known 'em to kick, sir."-Yonkars Statesman.

THE PLAIN TRUTH.

Angry Father-What do you mean, iss, by being engaged Miss Pickle-Nathing.-The King.

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Lucania Shock the Passengers. NEW YORK, March 18.—The World prints the following special from Lon-don:—An extraordinary scene of riot-ous disorder occurred in the saloon of the steamship Lucania on the last night of her latest voyage from New York. Passengers who have crossed the ocean scores of times in all man-ner of liners confess that they never saw anything like it before. Marty of eight persons, of which Ugo Blondi, a vaudeville "lightning-change artist." was the leading splisit, started what they styled the "Sponge Cib." A great punch-bow i was plac-ed in the centre of their table, into which several bottles of champagne was proured, dipped in the bowl and sucked by each in turn. Passengers Nauseated.

Packet by each in turn. Passengers Nauseated., When the disgusting performance, was finished, the sponge was passed around again. This time each indiv-idual, after having squeezed it in his mouth, fabbed it on the head of his neighbor?.

neighbor. Loud protests were raised by the other passengers, but mothing was done to stop the nauseating "rites" of this novel "club." One of them started to play the piano, but an elderly English gentle-man named Pinckney, representing the other passengers, requested him to de-ust.

sist. Later on, in the smoking room, Sig-nor Blondi proposed the health of King Edward. This was resented by some Englishmen, as well as by several Americans, and the "quick-change artist" was removed from the room, though not before several blows had been struck. Expressed Reprobation. The Hon William Mulcket the post-

Expressed Reprobation. The Hon, William Mulock, the post-master-general of Canada, who in the smoking-room expressed reprobation of the rowdy conduct in the strongest terms, and Mr. Pinckney, sitting at the same table, were assaulted. Each member of the Sponge Club ware a small sponge in a buttonhole, and any member found without a

COMMERCIAL.

STON, March 20.-The "American Woo Cotion Reporter" will say of the woo

and Coston Reporter will my or sur-trade tomorrow : The demand for wool has been fairly ac-tive the past week at unchanged prices. A firmer feeling prevails throughout the mar-ket, and it is the impression that the bottom has been reached, and a fairly active busi-news at going prices is anticipated. Holder are refusing offers at slightly below the cur-tar refusing offers at slightly below the cur-tar and the state of quotations. It week the week.

The sales for the week in Boston amount ed to 4,530,000 pounds domestic and 1,155,0 pounds of foreign, making a totai of 5,652,00 revex, and a totai of 5,223,000 for the previot week, and a totai of 5,223,000 for the correspond-ing uner is amounted to 46,646,900 pounds a egging 1,3003,000 pounds for the correspond-ing time isat year. The sales aim A BULGE IN FORK.

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gramme to a close. HOTEL DUFFERIN.

DUFPERIN HOTEL, March 21.—A J Wel-ton; Montreal; J S Welton and wife, Miss Velcan, Toronto: R Scarborough, do; James Dever, Truro; J A Winslow, Fredericton; Robert Connolly, Salmon River; C B Cur-is, Boston.

MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, March 20.-Hon. Goorgo A. Gk was in town today. He easi negotiations were in progress by which the Canadian Pa-ific reliway would abandon their opposition of the Crow's Nest Pass railway securing pornection with the Great Northern railway modeling the Constant of the Constant Tresident Ebaughnessy declined to discuss H. Cox's statement. MoGill medical students are placing a nameroid tablet in the medical building in hemeny of the late Lieut. Bordea, son of the noinister of militia, killed in Sonto Af-lea

HEAVY SNOW STORM

MONTREAL, March 20 -Advices received tree show that Montreal list high narrowly ecansed a mow istorm. The Grand Trunk mid Ganadias Pacific; report the train ser-les north and northwest of Montreal demor-lised, and where trains are not cancelled hey are Bours ists. The storm swept acress be Georgian Bay district, through Bastern mitaric, passing just north of Montreal and weeping the St. Lawrendes just below the ity. Seven to four feet of anow, with regu-ar prizzarda, have been reported.

A MOUNTED REGIMENT.

A MUCHATED ADDIMENT. TORONTO, March 28.-Major Hamilton Merriti scond in command of the governor powera's body guard, who served in Bra-mat's Horse during the earlier part of the war office heat accepted his offer to Taise a we office heat accepted his offer to Taise a service in Boult Anica. If May Merrite a method regiment of six hidred men tor-service in Boult Anica. The down Merrite movernment should make arrangements for recruiting and should sitend to the fitting ut of the regiment Major Merrit should one and the war office provided the dominion overring in the dominion overring and should sitend to the fitting ut of the regiment Major Merrit should under the week to resume the con-deration of the matter with the govern-deration of the matter with the govern-tent.

From a large number of applicants the following men have been carefully selected by Lieut. McLean as suitable

ADVERTISING ST. JOHN

BOSTON, March 20.-Ht John is receiving an excellent iddvertisement through the large attent of matter the Boston papers are pub-lishing anent he royal coat of arms incident. Several columns of historical data, theories and other material have been printed, and still the good work spees on. The contro-versial stages of the subject has about ended and the historiens are now making explaina-tions. Arthor W. Hroyley, in yesterday's edition of the Evening Transcript, coult-butes en article one column and a quarter in length, in which he exhaustirely dis-verses all the old royal coats of arms which were set up by British officians in this coun-try. After describing minutely the one at Tribity church. St. John, and giving its his-he mentions a coat of arms in All shades he mentions a coat of arms in All shades he mentions. A coat of arms in this shade he mention, from the Episcopal church at swalingford. Conn. when the rector. Rev. Samuel Andrews, lefs there for New Bruns-wick in 1785. the following men have been carefully selected by Liout. McLean as suitable recruits for the South African con-stabulary : Wm. Profitt, 61 St. David street; John F. Wæde, Dock street; Calvin H. Purdy, Upper Jemseg; Thos. E. Day, 28 Sheriff street; John W. Magee, Elgin, Albert Co.; Frank Cole-man, Riverview, Elgin, Albert Co.; Wiley A. Ellison, 119 Queen street; Alex. R. Globe, west side; Stanley Hammond, Fairville; William Ryan, 105 Gilbert's lane; Byron L. Brownell, Fairville; Robert Conacher, 22 Clar-ence street; John McMullin, Brussels street; Frederick Turner, 170 Adelaide street; Allan Killen, 18 Sydney street; Geo. A. Britt, Clark's hotel, King square; Wn. J. Bradley, 31 Carleton street; W. L. Hunter, 25 Hanover street; W. L. Hunter, 25 Hanover street; W. L. Hunter, 25 Manover street; W. L. Hunter, 26 Man-fred Golding, Wickham, Queens Co. Alex, J. Hughes was the ohly new candidate accepted today for South African Constabulary. Twenty-one men have now been accepted so far, leaving four places open. Tomorrow night the men teave for Halifax on the 10.10 train.

Truro and St. John no doubt expect to rate as first class places, now that they won't allow anybody to expector-ate on the sidewalks.

IN WINE THERE IS TRUTH.

Phrenologist-Now this bump above your ear denotes combativeness. Subject-That's right, p'fessor, my wife battered me there with a rollin' pin yesterday.-Ohio State Journal. IN WINE THERE IS TRUTH. A fat man who was much the worse for liquor anused the thirty passeng-ers in a Broadway car the other day. It was when the car was rounding the curve at Fourteenth street. "Hold fast!" yelled the conductor, and every-body held fast except a stout woman who was tumbled across the aisle and squarely into the fat mails lap. The woman apologised profusely, but the fat man smiled and rubbed his hands. "Don't mention it," he said: "I like it." MARK TWAIN'S ESTIMATE OF WOMEN. Mark Twain, in a recent address before the Hebrew Technical Society for Gitls, part vomen this great could occasionally vote her-vote, depend upon &, would be exercised righteously. In a crisis, such as the pres-ent, for example, she would go to the polls and elect as mayor who would sweep corrup-tion away. If she bade a may New Yark would not be in its present state."

WE ALL WANT IT.

OUR ENVIOUS NEIGHBORS.

(Amherst Press.)

WRONG. AS USUAL

Nikola Tesla rushed into the newspaper of-fice with the light of triumph en his face. "Bureka! I have it at last ?" he shouted. "What ? Again ?" inquired the Pessimistic Editor. "I have it now! Marvelous ! Marvelous 1 I have devised an alarm clock which you may set for 6 o'clock, but which will not go off until you want to get up."-Baltimore American.

DEATHS.

REID-At Fairwille, St. John Co., on March 20th, Marshall Reid, Iate of Dal-housie, N. B., aged 54 years, leaving a wife and three children. rs please copy.)



ST. JOHN STAR THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1901.

KIDNEY POTATOES ! AND OTHER KINDS.

WANT ADS.

In order to be of as much set

sert FREE all advertisements

of Situations Wanted. For any

other Want Ads, there will be a

LOCAL NEWS.

The trustees' concert in the Calvin church will be held this evening.

The handsomest labels on any pack-age teas sold in Canada are the new Red Rose labels.

The schooner Sebago cleared today for St. Georges, Grenada, with lumber, fish and potatoes.

Steamer Loyalist is loading at num ber one dock, Sand Point. She wi have a heavy cargo.

The splendid law library of the late John T. Bulmer, Halifax, is offered for sale by order of the administratrix.

The Cumberland Railway and Coal Co., have decided to build a new sta-tion at Parrsboro during the coming

The steamer Alcides of the Donald-son line, came into port from Glasgow this morning. She brought quite a heavy general cargo.

The cattle for the mail boat Lake Champlain arrived at Sand Point this morning. They numbered 308, 59 of them being American stock.

Rev. Dr. Ray will teach the Sunday

school lesson for next Sunday at the Primary Teachers' union meeting to morrow afternoon in the Y. M. C. A.

The Star has received from Reid Bros., the King street wall paper deal-ers, a convenient three-foot rule or yard stick, which they are distributing

At the police court this morning Henry Carberry and John Kane, for fighting on Clarence street, several days ago, were fined twenty dollars each, or to go to jail for two months.

A Dundas letter to the Charlottetown Examiner says: "Frank Robertson and other sportsmen of St. John, have signified their intention to patronize Mr. Turner's fishing grounds next

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harkins cele-

brated their twenty-fourth anniver-sary last Friday at Halifax and the

popular theatrical manager was the recipient of many congratulations from his hosts of friends.

Percy Young of P. E. I., who was given ten days jail in Bangor on Wednesday for drunkonness, explain-ed to the court that he seldom became intoxicated, but when he did he made as complete a job of it as possible.

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in the Star.

Read the Ads.

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rice as possible to the working people of St. John, the STAR will

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Lettuce, Radishes, Turnips, Squash, Celery, Cabbage, Beets.

Table Butter, Cooking Butter, Eggs, Meats, Poultry, etc.

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FIR SHADE FARM, Rothesay.

Exhibition Association.

City and County of St. John

A SPECIAL MEETING of the Shareholders and Members will be held at the Office of the Association, corner of Canterbury and Church streets, on FRIDAY, 22nd inst., at 330 p. m., to consider a proposition to wind up the affairs of the Association.

CHAS. A. EVERETT, D. J. McLAUGHLIN, Secretary, President.

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Boston Rubber Co. Canadian Rubber Co.

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W. A. SINCLAIR,

65 Brussels Street, St. John.

THOSE ELECTION CASES.

Judge Landry sat at chambers today for the purpose of hearing applications to set down the Charlotte and Kings County election petition for trial. In the Charlotte County case J. B. M. Baxter appeared for H. A. Powell, K. C., the solicitor for Mr. Ganong, and asked that the bringing of the Sp-plication be postponed until 9th April, as the respondent had not received the

PERSONALS. R. E. Armstrong of the St. Andrews Beacon is in the eity today. Charles Dakin, of Gondola Point, is leaving for Truro, where he will enter the employ of Bentley & Co., whole-sale dry goods. E. A. Goodwin went to Boston yes-terday afternoon. Albert Vasey, of the north end, and formerly stenographer with the Can-adian Drug company, leaves this ev-ening for New York city, where he has accepted a remunerative position. Collector of Customs Graham, of St. Stephen, who has been in the city on business, returned home yesterday on the Pacific express. J. M. Nellson, of the St. John street The following paragraph is from the Neally's Corner correspondent of the Bangor Commercial: "Mrs. Kate Benjamin and Miss Mary Brown of St. John, N. B., are spending a few weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-uel Brown." Last evening at the special services now being held in the Coburg street Christian church two persons made the good confession. This evening the pas-tor will preach on Faith, and Miss Murray will sing, after which the or-dinance of baptism will be administer-ed. J. M. Nelson, of the St. John street railway, left yesterday afternoon on the Pacific express for Montreal, and from there will proceed to Jamaica on Two races will be neid tongent at the Viotoria rink. The first will be a mile handdicap race, with Duffy, MoLean, Dever, Maloney, Logan, Price, Semple, Baizley, McGuire, Hagen, Dakton and Willis. The other will be a match mile between Cook and McLaughlin. trip.

BEER SHOPS. The Proprietors Oppose Any Chan That Would Shorten Their Hours.

That Would Shorten Their Hours. A number of the proprietors of beer shops have been seen by a Star re-porter in regard to the proposed changes in the law relating to them. They are unanimous in opposing any change which would shorten their bours. To close their places of busi-ness at seven o'clock Saturday even-ing and at ten on other nights of the week would, they say, be disastrous to them. A great deal of trade goes on in the summer Saturday evenings, and a considerable portion also comes in after ten during the rest of the week.

"eek." "I might as well shut up for good, one man said, "as shut up at thos

High This appears to be the general idea mong the proprietors of shops selling inger beer, root beer and similar soft

drinks. In regard to having a fixed standard of beer, the men agree that it would probably be a good thing. Some men-tion three or two and a half per cent, alcohol as agreeable to them. They have no desire to sell strong drinks at all and a temperate beer of about that standard would suit them, and free them from considerable annoyance.

THE LUMBER TRADE.

A millowner said to the Star today that it would be nearly a month yet before there would be much activity around the mills. As to the fear ex-pressed by some that the small quan-tity of snow in the woods would cause nour dvardering he said no. Ity of snow in the woods would cause poor river-driving, he said no-body could tell anything about it. Sometimes when there is not much snow there is excellent driving, be-cause of copious rains. Sometimes when there is a great depth of snow it wastes away slowly and the driving is poor. If there are good rains this spring the logs will come out all right. He believed that the operators had out planty of logs, for they have had

SUPREME COURT REPORTER.

He believed that the operators had out plenty of logs, for they have had cut plenty of logs, for they have had an exceptionally steady season, with-out too much snow. The lumber mar-ket is quiet now, and there is no means of telling how it will turn out when shipments begin. This is especi-ally true of the American market, which has fluctuated in the most unex-pected way during the last few years. In Nova Scotia the winter has been exceptionally favorable, and the cut of logs larger than usual.

NOTES. Brigadier and Mrs. Sharp, the new provincial officers appointed to succeed Major Pickering in the oversight of the S. A. operations in the maritime provinces and Bermuda, met the of-ficers already here in council today. The P. O.'s will be publicly installed in their new position tonight in the Char-lotte street hall at 8-p. m. There will be addresses by prominent officers to sether with special singing. The new P. O.'s are old officers, and have seen a combined service of near-ly thirty-six years. The brigadier has had some of the most important com-mands in the dominion; his last ap-pointment being Newfoundland, where stat advances were made under his able administration.

STOLE THE WINDOW LETTERS.

by any means a new dodge, it has been oing on for years; ever since the

WOODSTOCK MARKET.



OTTAWA March, 21.—The St. John deputation, accompanied by Messrs. Logan, Ellie, Snowball, Tucker and Emmerson, were received this morn-ing by Laurier, Fielding and Dobell. Dobell's deckload, bill was discussed and opposed vigorously as being un-necessary by J. H. Thomson and George McKean. McLaughlin and Mc-Rae advocated deepening the entrance to St. John harbor. McRae also sup-ported Logan's motion to exclude from preferential privileges all goods enter-ed by foreign ports. Latest from North Bruce gives Hall-day, conservative, 20 majority. TOMORROW WE WILL HAVE THE FLANNELETTE ANNOUNCEMENT FOR YOU and it will be the greatest money saving opportunity the people of St. John have had for a long time. In all there are about nine thousand yards. Particulars tomorrow

IN THE MEANTIME THE SALE OF COLORED COTTON WASH COODS AND WHITE CAMBRICS WILL CONTINUE.

White Cambric

at 81-2c, per yard, done up in twenty yard lengths. This is a linen finished cambric, one yard wide. Usually sells for 12c. per yard. Persons wanting a for 12c, per yard. Persons wanting a shorter length than 20 yards can have stripes; spots and figures, fast colors. it at 9c. per yard.

Muslins and Crepons

Year. The Easter examinations commence in the High School next Monday morn-ing, and will in all probability contin-ue until Wednesday. This is one of the series of quarterly examinations held in the High School to determine the standing of pupils for 'raduation. The Easter holidays will be given the school children of New Brunswick this year, after being withheld for two or three years. A week from toor crow, Good Friday, will be a holiday, and the Monday and Tuesday following. There is also a probability of the Thursday preceding Good Friday be-ing made a holiday, in Heu of 'he day set apart by the authorities on which the schools did not observe his day, and have it still to their cr.dit. Dr. Bridges has recommended that it be outsion has yet been made.

OTTAWA NEWS.

OTTAWA, March, 21.—The St. John putation, accompanied by Messre ogan, Ellis, Snowball, Tucker and

SCHOOL AFFAIRS.

Holidays-An Extra Holiday This

Year.

School Examinations-Easter

OLD FOLK'S CONCERT.

At St. Phillips A. M. E. church to-night the following programme will be carried out.

-"Steal away to Jesus." --"We'll die in the Field." Reading--"The Bashful Man," Miss

Some vandal, or vandals, removed the porcelain sign letters from the shop windows of Mr. Rippey, the west side grocer; Edgar Ingraham, the drug-gist; Mr. McKinnon, the tailor, and from Alston's grocery last night. This morning all these windows were minus their letters, and the police are now trying to locate the wrongdoers. The scalping of windows in this way is not by any means a new dodge, it has been ousing young men, late at night and smart boys, when nobody is looking are often found to be the offenders.

The house-keeper who cannot find Prices are rather good at Woodstock just what she wants in the way of teams are daily

ar kind, but many of the patterns and colors shown were made to sell at

Percales,

one yard wide, American make in the at Sc. per yard. A large variety, not enough of each to specify any partic-About 20 different patterns.

F. A. Dykeman & Co.

REMEMBER

We are showing the newest and freshest stock of

FURNITURE

in St. John ; as our old stock was completely sold out at the time of our great fire sale. All goods are NEW in style and finish and are selling at reasonable prices. Look them over before purchasing.

CHAS. S. EVERETT, FURNITURE WAREROOM, 83 Charlotte Street.



In the legislature last night in the committee of supply, Mr. Hazen, on an item for \$500 for printing and pub-lishing the reports of the supreme court, said the reports were three years behind and he wished to know if the government were taking any steps to

g behind and he reports were three years government were taking any steps to bring them up. Mr. Tweedle answer-ed that he was assured that the re-ports would be brought ap soon. John L. Carleton is the official re-porter of the supreme court. For the last rear or two, however, the work has been farmed out to George W. Allen, of Frederiston. At a recent by-election in York Mr. Alen was elect-ed by acclamation to the local legis-lature. In view of these facts Mr. Tweedle's answer last night has a peculiar significance. It surely cannot be the intention of the government to allow the state of affairs which has existed during the last two years to continue, now that Mr. Allen is a member of the local house. Such an action would be in direct contraven-tion to the independence of parliament act.

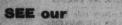
PERSONALS.

Chorus-"We'll die 'n othe Frid." Select Reading-"The Bashful Man," Miss Davis Chorus-"Bise shine, give God the Glory." Duet-"Turn back Pharaoh's Army," J. Bliz-ard and Miss L Lane. Chorus-"Judgment Day shall find you so." Quarietde-"The General Roll,"Messers. Rob-inson, Lane, Blizard and Addison. Recitation-Mrs. M. Cole. Chorus-"Walk Jerusalem just like John." Duet-"Old Black Joe." J. Blizard and Miss Davis. Chorus-"Walk Gruy and Addison. Recitation-"The Inventor's Wite," Miss Ante Hill. Chorus-"Brisk abut Jesus?" Recitation-Miss W. Wheary. "God Bave the King." LATEST SALVATION ADMY LATEST SALVATION ARMY

plication be postponed until 9th April, as the respondent had not received the papers in time to answer the applica-tion by affidavit. A. George Blair and Dr. A. O. Earle apeared for the peti-tioner. The hearing was adjourned until 9th April at Fredericton. In the Kings County petition Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., and L. A. Currey, K. C., appeared for Mr. Fowler, Neith-er of the council had heard from Mr. Fowler, and, apparently, he had not been served, except by the posting of the summons at Fredericton. This hearing was also adjourned to the same time and place as the other. The same time and place for the peti-tioner. The funeral of Thomas Logan was held this afternoon from his late home on Paradise Row, a large number of citizens paying their last sad respects to the memory of the deceased. Rev. D. J. Fraser, of St. Stephen's church, conducted the burial services at the house and grave. There were no pall-bearers. Interment was made in Fern-fill. HII.

ILOILO, Island of Panay, March 20.-Vegotiations are being made for the surren-er to the American authorities of the in-surgent leader Fulton, in the interior of the





Corner Window

for LADIES'

HANDKERCHIEFS at



"CASH ONLY."

Geo. E. Day returned today from Montreal.
Judge Landry returned home today.
A. H. Chipman, of Davis & Soule, Boston, is in town.

The creditors of A. A. McClaskey & Son will meet on March 28th.

About two o'clock this afternoon Daniel Sullivan, about 60 years old, living in Union Alley, was struck by his son and his head very badly cut. The wound bled very profusely. The police were sent for.

The council of physicians and sur-geons met at Fredericton hast evening. There were present Drs. Jas. Christie, Thos. Walker, Inches, Daniel, Skinner and Addy from St. John, Duncan from Bathurst, Smith and Purdy from Mono-ton, and Bridges of Fredericton. Routine business was transacted and the following officers elected:-Dr. Inches, president; Dr. Thos. Walker, Ineasurer; Dr. Skinner, registrar. Word was received in Fredericton today of the death at Newton, Mass., of Miss Nelly McNally, daughter of Mich-ael McNally. She had gone to Newton to study nursing, and was about twen-ty years old.

Mrs. Wm. Matheson died at Cabano, Temiscouata, yesterday. Her husband is accountant with D. Fraser & Sons She was 23 years old, and a daughter of J. W. Wallace, of St. Mary's. Three children survive. One is four years old, one two, and the youngest only a few days. The boys on St. Patrick street charged by William Beckwith with playing marbles in front of his piace on Sunday last, have been summoned to appear before the magistriate on Saturday. In the meantime a counter charge has been laid against Beckwith -that of selling cigarettes to a minor -one of the boys reported for the marble playing. Both cases will be thoroughly thrashed out day after to-morrow.

About two years ago a man named Moses Jewett died at Becaguimic, York Co. He was unmarried, had lived a sort of mysterious life and was sup-posed to be poor. It now transpires that he left property valued at about 440.000, and among the beneficiaries is a Mrs. Anderson, a widow living in Fredericton.

RE STEEL SHIP BUILDING

A meeting of the corporation com-mittee was haid in Fredericton this morning. The bill empowering the Di-pocesan Synod to grant 1100 to the school at Shediac came up. Judge Hanington, Rev. Mr. Burit and J. A. McQueen were heard in favor of the bill, and the meeting adjourned until 4.30 this afternoon, when Bishop Kingdon, Judge Barker and T. Carte-ton Allen will be heard in opposition. The dispute is exciting great interest, and about twenty members of the house were present at this morning's waton. ONTEFAL, March 20.-Harry John, J. H. Thomson of St. Wity and other gentlemen h The factor of the second secon

bers of large nu drawing loads of produce into town. Hay per ton \$8, oats per bus. 28c., pork

Hay per ton \$8, oats per bus. 28c., pork per bb. 7c., butter per lb. 18c., potatoes per bbl. 60c., eggs per dos. 16c., beans per bus. \$2. The price of hay will not drop. A gentleman who engages in farming in Albert County, while in Fredericton the other day, said he was waiting for the Carleton County hay to get out when he would put his hay on the market. He looks for a rise in price rather than a fall and he knows his business.

TONIGHT.

Chorus rehearsal of Stabat Mater Social in Queen square church Sur-ay school room. Old Folks' concert at St. Philip's A.

Gate to a start content at many club. Meeting Thistle Curling club. Band and races at Victoria rink. Carleton band at Queen's rink. Calvin church concert.

PULP MILL ENGINEER DEAD.

PULP MILL ENGINEER DEAD. Marshall Read, engineer in the Cush-ing polp mill at Union Point, died at his home in Fairville yesterday after-monia. Mr. Read was in the forty-fifth year of his age, and leaves a wife and three children. Deceased was a native of Daihousie, N. B., and formerly owned and operated a mill and factory there. He was a man of sterling worth, and consequently en-joyed the esteem of all who knew him.

TO PURCHASE ARMY REMOUNTS.

MONTREAL, March 20.—The Star's Lon-don cable says: Major Dent, who has been appointed imperial remount officer in Can-ada, with rank of lieut, colone), sailed today on the Tautonic to purchase more remounts for the army, especially in the Northwest. Major Hon. Ormsby Gore, 11th Hussun, Major Hon. Ormsby Gore, 11th Hussun, fore, 11th Hust ant officer, iny, especia ion. Ormsh es him as a

PARIS, March 20.-A despatch received by the ministry of marine from Singapore, inays that the French troopship Vinhlong, inays that the French 18, near the en-

The house-keeper who cannot find just what she wants in the way of carpets, rugs, draperies, curtains, lino-leums and mattings at A. O. Skinner's must be hard to suit. This store car-ries a full stock of floor coverings and draperies in all colors and textures. The main show-room is on the second floor. In this room of 100 x40 feet there are tastefully arranged all the fine grades of carpets, such as Wiltons and Aximisters, and squares of all colors and sizes to suit dining rooms, drawin-coms or halls. There are wiltons, velvets, Axminsters and all stades of tapestries and Enusels, with borders to match. Nothing could be more effective than one of these and ruch experiments of the state of the second a polished floor. There are quiet col-ors for quiet people, and gay for the gay. The Brussels in what is called the "self colors," are very handsome. Dainty carpets of pink for bedrooms and rich shades of green and red are shown in the hall and stati carpet. The Brussels in what is called the side of the room, also draper-tis for quiet people, and gay for the gay. The Brussels in what is called the "self colors," are very handsome. Dainty carpets of pink for bedrooms and rich shades of green and red are shown in the holt and tail carpet. The devoted to tapestries. In one large department of the floor the voollen art squares are stored. They are of all sizes and qualities and colorings. Woollen carpets occupy a large space on the side of the room, also draper-tes including fine flish point lace cur-tains, velours, tapestries, and cur-tains, velours, tapestries, and cur-tains of every description. The stock of viding fine flish point lace cur-tains of dollars worth of goods are the large stored to satisfy the large store the floors. Then there are the large store the straw matting de-topic daway; the linoleum and oil-cloth rooms, the straw matting de-topic daway; the linoleum stratistor are the largest in the city, the most withe largest in the city, the most are the largest in the city. the most are the Art squares are stored. They are of all sizes and qualities and colorings, woolen carpets occupy a large space of the room, also drager, is including fine trish point lace currations of every description. The store of window poles and curtain fittings is the largest in the maritime provinces. The "making up" department of the stablishment is on the third floor. Here a number of men and women are constantly engaged preparing floor the floors. Then there are plied away; the linoleum and oticloth rooms, the stare matting department show, while of door coverings for the floors. Then there are lied away; the linoleum and oticloth rooms, the stare matting department and the large front shop, with its valuable stock.
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J. JOHNSON. J.B. SCOTT, F. W. WITHERS. CAPT. C. F. HARRISON. "And if unchanged that an-olent banner / Keep yet its place in pride Let none forget how vast the debt We owe to those who died " -Sir Francis Doyle (1856.)

Previously acknowledged 1419 quarters G. M. Stewart 20 "

Total : 1439 guarters

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