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to de newspapers."

ELLY. many years a fed Wenesday ls street, aged den, Mr. Kelly of the city, had vesterday and omplaining of me he seemed nt back to bed d a short time as called. statheart failure. John with the he served. He was sent for Penian Raids. f Doagh counis survived by en. The latter bert, Thomas, nree daughters s Minnie and

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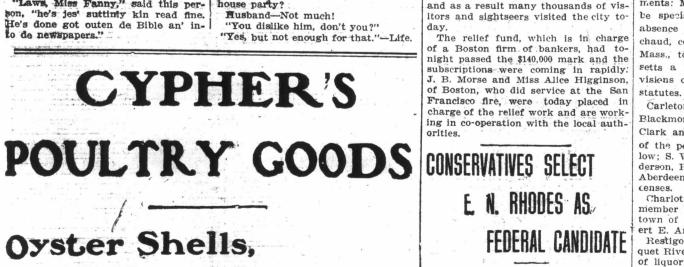
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ont to any vari-"Well, I can say that I would like to tion of contract as far as the quality see a settlement. concerned. We must have Mr. Plummer had arranged to rethe right kind of coal to operate the turn east tomorrow night, but he said this morning that he could arrange to Could there be any variation as to stay over later if any good purpose could be served by remaining "The price is certainly adequate, see-Mr. Ross had nothing further to reing that the greater portion of the port. His statement of last night, he the death list remains at six. A skelecoal is slack. They say it is not slack, said, just about covered the situation. of course. On that point we are cer- 'Are you hopeful of settlement ?" tainly not agreed. "I couldn't say; I expect there will Supposing that Ross refused to rebe a meeting and further discussion." ANXIETY FELT OVER C. P. R. BRAKEMAN **DISABLED FRENCH** FOR DISOBEDIENCE STEAMER BREIZHUEL **GETS NINE MONTHS** HALIFAR, N. S., April 15.- The Furness line steamer Florence will be MILTON, April 15 .- Richard Newton, able to open up a safe in the ruins of a young C. P. R. brakeman, goes to ent out tomorrow morning in search jail for nine months for disobedience of the disabled French steamer Breizof orders at Guelph Junction, March 11th last. He was found guilty in the huel, which has not been reported since day afternoon. Some anxiety is assizes this morning of criminal neglifelt in shipping circles regarding the gence in the opening of a switch on the main line in the yard, which resulted disabled steamer owing to her being in in the death of his friend, Engineer the vicinity of Sable Island. The una, which left St. John, Charles Armstrong. He and Arm- tunity to make deposits, the latter be-N. B., on Monday night, should now be strong were neighbors in West Toronin the vicinity of where the steamer was spoken by the Statendam. His Wife-Are you going to ask that

Crystal Grit,

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

young Jenkins and his fiance to our "Laws, Miss Fanny," said this perhouse party? son, "he's jes' suttinfy kin read fine. Rusband-Not much He's done got outen de Bible an' in-"You dislike him. don't you?"



AMHERST, N. S., April 15 .- A large. Conservative convention met at Amherst this afternoon. C. R. Smith, K. C., presided. E. N. Rhodes, son-inlaw and law partner of Hon. W. T. Pipes, Mann's Green Bone Cutters attorney general of Nova Scotia, was selected as the standard-bearer for the next federal election. The nomination was unanimous. Mr. Rhodes accepted the honor tendered to him in an appropriate speech. A resolution favoring Write for Catalogue and Prices to the running of the election on purity lines was adopted. Resolutions expressing confidence in the leadership

of R. L. Borden and C. E. Tanner were W H. Thorne & Co., Limited. also passed. Greetings were sent to Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Charles Hibpert Tupper, and thanks were tendered Sir Hibbert Tupper for returning to Picton County to aid in the election in county were represented.

of the disaster were discovered, and

ton which was unearthed early in the

day on Grove street, proved to be a

wired model used presumably by a phy-

sician or medical student, and the ru-

mor of a second body being found to-

day proved unfounded. Medical Ex-

the official statement that but six

There was a seventh wictim of the

fire, however, in the death at the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea of Frank Ma-

han, aged 15 years, who died as the re-

sult of being kicked by a horse during

Notwithstanding the careful guard

of property maintained by the police

and militia all last night, looters were

the Whitman studio on Broadway and

escape with the contents, consisting of

money, bank books, checks and other

The Chelsea Savings Bank opened up

today for business, and there was an

urgent demand for money, although

many availed themselves of the oppor

ing in the main money received from

the insurance adjusters, who have

been making prompt and full pay-

The street car lines were opened up

bodies had been recovered.

the fire Sunday night.

valuables.

ments.

aminer G. B. Magrath tonight gave out

BOSTON, Mass., April 15 Although a diligent search was kept up all day in the ruins of the hundreds of structures destroyed in the Chelsea fire of last Sunday, no more bodies of victims

The Earl and Countess of Dudley who will attend the Tercentenary Cele pration at Quebec this summer as representatives of Australia, Lord Dud cy has recently been appointed Governor General.



Appointed Issuers of Marriage Licenses or Something Else - St. John and Supreme Court Heard Fight- Redmond Says Home Rulers Queens Get Biggest Lists of Officials

FREDERICTON, April 15.-His honor, Leigh R. Wilson to be a stipendiary the lieutenant governor has been or police magistrate for the district of Chipman with civil jurisdiction; Beverpleased to make the following appointly C. Parks to be commissioner for the this morning with the full bench presments: Miss H. Lillian Flewwelling to parish of Wickham civil court in place ent. The chief justice rendered judgbe special court stenographer during of Geo. C. Worden, deceased; Leigh absence of Miss Mowatt; Jean Robi- R. Wilson of Chipman and Eben D.

chaud, counsellor at law of Pittsburg, Slocum to be issuers of marriage licenses. Mass., to be for the state of Massa-Saint John-W. S. Clawson, Thos. J.

setts a commissioner under the pro- Durick, Silas McDiarmid, Chas. R. visions of chapter 62 of consolidated Wasson, Edwin A. Ellis, E. R. W. Ingraham and W. G. J. Watson, to be issuers of marriage licenses. Robert

Carleton-G. Hugh Harrison, Alfred T. Mawhinney of Musquash and Wm. Blackmore, Geo. McElroy, Lorenzo P. Smith of St. Martins to be issuers of Clark and Albion Show to be justices marriage licenses. H. Colby Smith, of the peace; John W. Adams, Wick- John C.Chesley, John B. Eagles, Enoch low; S. W. Smith, Peel; Thos. E. Hen-W. Paul, John A. Litsett, Benjamin A. Dennison, T. Oliver Thomas, Jos. Craig, derson, Richmond, and John McIntosh. Fred. W. Noble, Samuel C. Drury, R. Aberdeen, to be issuers marriage li-

censes. Parker Hamm, J. P. McInerney, M.D., Charlotte-Root. E. Armstrong to be Anthony Thompson, Robert Cather-member bcard of school trustees for wood, E. R. W. Ingraham, J. W. V. Lawlor and Robert Carson to be justown of St. Andrews in place of Robtices of the peace. ert E. Armstrong resigned.

Restigouche-Paul Furlotte of Jac-Silas Alward, K.C., to be judge of quet River to be a member of the board probate pro hac vice, in reference to of liquor license commissioners in the the estates of Lydia A. Mott and Franplace of John McGovern, resigned.

cis G. Jordan, respectively. Queens-Russia Williams to be high York-John S. Marr, R. Wesley Cropsheriff in place of Jas. Reid, resigned; ley, Jerome E. Porter, David Evans Samuel Leonard Peters to be judge of and Moses Haines to be justices of the probates in place of Arthur W. Ebbett. peace. R.Wesley Cropley to be a comresigned; John R. Dunn, barrister, to missioner of parish of North Lake civil be clerk of the circuits, clerk of the court. S. A. Jones of Millville to an teace and clerk of the county court an issuer of marriage licenses. S. F. in the place of Arthur W. Ebbett, re-Wainwright, M. D., of Stanley to be signed coroner. John M. Wiley to be vender

Robert F. Davis to be justice of peace of probate stamps in the place of Jas. and commissioner of Gagetown civil F. Murray. court in place of Arthur W Ebbett

resigned; T. Sherman Peters to be commissioner for taking affidavits to FINE NEW U. S. BATTLESHIP he read in the supreme court and also commissioner for taking bail in the supreme court; William H. Kirkpat-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 15.-The rick, Albert M. Corbett, Wm. Howe, ew battleship Idaho sailed from the Wm. G. Kennedy, Ainsley Smith, John League Island Navy Yard today for J. Huggard, Frederick G. Stultz, Thos. Nova Scotia. All the districts in the W. Machum, Samuel Vanwart and Hampton Roads, from which point the Leigh R. Wilson to be justice of peace; | warship will proceed to Panama.

of the oldest Conservative members. figure than the officers of the departshowed clearly, what the opposition ment said that work was reasonably thought of Mr. Bennett's performance worth, and that the Minister of Justice, who was then acting Minister of Mr. Henderson was given by Mr. Bennett a seconder to his want of confid-Public Works insisted in the public ence motion, but when the Speaker put interest that the work should be taken the motion, naming him as seconder. at the smaller figure, which the chief Mr. Henderson got up and said he engineer reported was reasonable If would not second the motion. This is that shows anything at all it shows that the acting Minister was safethe first time in the history of parlianent that one man has declined to guarding the interests of the people." IRELAND HOSTILE TO **NEW GOVERNMENT** CHANCE OF LIBERTY er's Case-Sleeth et al ys.

the department declined to do this, but

called for fresh tenders, and the re-

sult is that the work is now being done

for less than the lowest price tendered

Mr. Bennett's attack upon the min-

stêr is thought little of here among

Conservatives. David Henderson, one

City Argued

sentence. The first sentence expires on

Dec. 28th next, and Mr. Ahearn argued

for the prisoner's release on the ground

the trial should have been held at Syd-

that Fielding had no jurisdiction and

ney. Mr. Powers opposes this conten

Argument in the case of Sleeth et a

after dinner, Hon. Mr. McKeown argu-

ing in favor of the plaintiff and Re-

corder Skinner opposing. The court

stated that it would reserve judgment.

Ex parte Stavert, Chandler, K. C.,

health act made April 25th last. The

Westmorland Scott act cases, it is ex-

pected, will be taken up in the morn-

adjourn for Easter vacation.

v. the City of St. John was concluded

in the first instance.

Cannot Support Winston Churchill

inuates that there must be something

wrong because the company which ten-

cents a yard ultitmately took the con-

press any opinion on that I would say

that it was that these tenderers found

they could not get the work at a higher

tract at 27 cents. But if I were to ex-

dered to do a part of this work at 57

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 15 .-DUBLIN, April 15 .- Speaking at a meeting this afternoon of the United The supreme court met at 10 o'clock Irish League. John E. Redmond, the Irish parliamentarian leader, said the changes in the ministry resulting from ment in the case of the Excelsior Inthe assumption of the premiership by Mr. Asquith had involved an altercasurance Co. v. O'Neill. Rule refused. tion of the attitude of parliament to-The case of Rex v. Warden of Dorward the Liberal party, and he did not chester Penitentiary, ex parte Chas. think that Irish voters could support Seeley, was then argued. Mr. Ahearn Winston Churchill in the approaching of the Nova Scotia bar moved for a by-election at Manchester. Continuing, discharge of Charles Seeley from the Mr. Redmond declared that the attit-Dorchester penitentiary. Mr. Powers, tude of Premier Asouith and Secretary K. C., of Halifax, contra. This case for Ireland Birrell toward home rule occupied most of the morning, and the court reserved judgment. Seeley was was a direct challenge to the people of Ireland and he warned Mr. Asquith arrested and convicted by Magistrate to remember the fate of Lord Rosebery. Fielding in Halifax for burglary com-Ireland herself would have to force the mitted in Sydney to five years' im-prisonment. He was also convicted home rule question to the front at the general election, but there was nothing for an offense committed in Halifax to be gained by withdrawing the Naand a like sentence imposed, the term to begin at the conclusion of the first tionalists from West minster.



PARRSBORO, N. S., April 15.-G. M. Cochrane launched from his shipyard at Port Greville today the tug Chignecto. This boat was built for J. Newton Pugsley and will be used in connection with his lumber business at Eatonville, N. S.

moved for a rule nisi for mandamus to She will also be fitted up for pass-nmunicipality of Kent. Rule granted, gers and make regular trips from the returnable the second Friday. The shore ports to St. John. She is 78-6 case of King v. Kay, stipendiary maglong and 17-8 wide and 7-72 deep and strate, Westmorland, ex parte Geo. H. will be towed to this port to have her Allen, now before the court, Chandler machinery put in. showing cause against an order nisi to set aside a conviction under the public

LISBON, April 12 .- On account of recent attacks made on the clergy in the streets, the usual Palm Sunday ing. Tomorrow afternoon the court will ligious procession was dispensed with THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL, 17, 1908

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THE BAPTISTS.

Bethany church Sunday School has

maker, when a young man, 21 years of

age, with 27 scholars and 2 teachers

Rev. Trueman Bishop who for some

Workers in the West

world.

IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD @ Ø

"CHRIST'S TRIUMPHAL ENTRY INTO JERUSALEM."

TWO

The Late Bishop Newman, of the M. E. Church "Hosanna to the Son of David, Blessed is He That Cometh in the Name of the Lord.

Hosanna in the Highest." (Matt. xxi: 9.)

In the year 274 of our era, Claudius | had He given the signal of revolt; in Domitius Aurelian was granted a tri- that hour had He struck the tocsin of umphal procession in Rome, which, for revolution, those erthused people would have gathered to His standard. But He pride and magnificence, exceeded anycame for another and a nobler purthing of the kind since the foundation of the empire. At the dawn of day, pose. That entry into Jerusalem, under while yet the morning light was glowthose circumstances, was the fulfilment of an ancient prophecy uttered ing in the east, the grand procession by Zechariah; of His right to reign as twenty elephants; then followed King of Israel. "Rejoice greatly, O four royal tigers, and two hundred daughter of Zion; shout, O daughter ommenced its march. It was headed curious animals gathered from all of Jerusalem, behold the King cometh countries on the face of the globe: trounto thee; He is just and having salphies of war were displayed; crowns, vation, lowly, and riding upon an ass, and upon a colt the foal of an ass." So sceptres and jewels; 1,600 gladiators destined to the cruel amusement of the sang the prophet centuries ago. And in arena; ambassadors from China. India fulfilment of that prophecy, the Master Arabia, Persia and Bactria, followed passed into Jerusalem. Two thing captives-Goths, Vandals, Assyconfirm the facts stated: that that tri rians, Egyptians; ten Amazon heroine mphal entry into Jerusalm was the essertion of regal rights and authori who had been captured in war. Then came the queen of beauty, Zenobia, of ties. First, His marvellous deportment Palmyra, arrayed in all her majestic econdly, the wonderful works which apparel, bound in chains of gold which ollowed. The time and place to try a New Privileges were so heavy that it was necessary man, to test human character, is unfor a slave to carry the chain. Ther ler trying circumstances. Then nature came the triumphal car, drawn by four vill out. We cannot judge of an indielephants, and in that car was seated idual in hours of repose, free from Claudius Domitius Aurelian. crowned mptation, away from excitement: but and sceptred. Senators follow - th the arena of the stern conflict of life, most venerable of the body. Next, th ten is the time to estimate the metal Roman legions who bore victory f a man, and to determine the chartheir banners. The populace drew cter of his spirit. So, behold the the rear: and as they marched throus vivine Master under the trying cirthe arch of Titus on to the Capitol, al. umstances of a triumphal entry into lifted up the shout, "Great is Aure-Jerusalem. In the first place, behold lian." That was the triumph of a con-His marvellous courage; His enemies queror whose glory was butchery, had set a price upon His head: the Jewwhose honors were captives. Within ish Sanhedrim had issued a mandate a year after that triumph. Aurelian

was assassinated near ancient Byzantium and the glory of this world passed away. But behold the contrast between a that the crisis in His life had cometriumph so imposing and human as that, and the peaceable entry of Jesus Christ into Jerusalem as its promised king. You and I at this remote period king. He had raised Lazarus from the cannot appreciate the amount of courdead. He had performed stupendous works in Parea beyond the Jordan. He had crossed, that sacred river. passed over the plains of Gigal and had entered Jericho with his face turned ward Jerusalem. He touched the sick and they were healed; he touched at this remote period of time. to estithe blind and they saw: he touched the lame and they leaped for joy. They, too, joined the triumphal procession The Master ascerded and passed around the hill called Quarantania, As he passed it, he recaled to mind that given the signal they would have plac-

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there he had fasted forty days and ed Him on the throne of Caesar; but in Mission to Mberta forty nights, and had been tempted by that supreme moment He must control forty nights, and had been tempted by that supreme moment He must control the devil. Through the wilderness of Hmself. Does He hear the shouts of Judea he passed where neither shrub the multitude? Yet He heeds them not. Franciscan Order, and the Rev. Broth-

stone felt upon another."

My skeptical friend, are you not suf- yond a hymn and a prayer, the service ficiently versed in history to know that will consist of the Bishop's address, in forty years thereafter the prophecy and will not last more than half an uttered by that weeping young prophet hour. Those who wish to be present of Nazareth was fulfilled? How the are asked to write to the Hon Chaplain Jews rebelled against Caesar's govern- Fulham Palace, S. W., if they have not ment. Vespasian had entered Northern already received an invitation, giving Palestine, and was descending south- the applicant's profession and business ward when he was called to Rome to receive the royal purple. while Titus was left to besiege Jerusalem. Marching southward to Galilee, he offered peace to the rebellious subjects of Cae- A Socialist Minister sar. They refused. What then? He surrounded that city with a wall, and while he hemmed the Jews in, then came the Bethany Baptist church, of Denver, terible conflict from the heights of Scopus and the heights of Olivet. The Roman legions descended. Jerusalem was clared that he would publicly esponse. in a state of siege. The Temple is on fire. Thousands are slain. The valley

a Christian Socialist Fellowship is filled with the dead. The Shekinah ment in the city, and will speak from has departed from the holy temple. the local Socialist platform." Ichabod is written upon all things Jewish. Prediction becomes history and the A Great Sunday School people go forth to face centuries of wrong and oppression. just been celebrating its semi-anniver-sary. It was organized by John Wana-



ROMAN CATHOLIC.

The New Freeman says :- The Holy Father has given a new proof of his deep thought in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. In order to cannot be bought for less than \$500 per incite the clergy to help the work, he acre. has granted, by a decree of February 1, 1908, to all priests who collect for Riverside, California, where he has the work or who are themselves spec- spent the winter, that he has slowly ial members of the society, the privil-

ege of applying the Crosier indulgences believes that his bealth is being grad-ually established. We trust that his to rosaries. (An indulgence of 500 days for each "Our Father" and "Hail' hopes may be fully realized. Mary," applicable to the souls in Purgatory). that if the people knew where He was, held by the Crosier Fathers and now Church on March 10th, formed some sort of a co-operative union for the

granted to the clerical helpers of the with a more than robust courage more effective, prosecution of City Mis-Propagation of the Faith. It is only of an angel in His soul, and knowing sionary work. Shaw at First Church necessary therefore to apply to any and Litch at Broadway are doing priest who is a director of the society that He must reign or perish-then the splendid service. The Baptists of Winor a special benefactor thereof to se-Master dared to enter Jerusalem as a cure the blessing for the rosary. nipeg are becoming a mighty host

age that was necessary for the act of A Chinaman, a Priest that great Being whose dominion is the

His first year's pastorate has been universe; the earth but a province of Rev. Peter Chang, perhaps the first singularly blessed. Chinese Catholic priest to visit the His empire; the stars but the islands United States, arrived recently in New of His kingdom. It is difficult, I repeat, Away From Rome Movement York. Father Chang is twenty-seven mate the courage essential, for One years old, and although he speaks German fluently, he does not speak a that was so great, to enter Jerusalem Austria goes on. Not a month passes word of English. He was accompanied in triumph. Then observe His marvelbut a number of heads of families by Bishop August Henninghus, who lous self-control. The people offered to transfer their allegiance to the Proteswent to China as a missionary twentymake Him king-He declined. Had He tant church. one years ago.

Rome's Losses "Converts to Rom

THE METHODISTS

spiritual needs of London," and be- Signs of Growth One of the notable features of church growth is the number of handsome and costly churches now to be seen in places a few years ago remote from centres of population. The Dominion Presbyterian of the 26th contained a picture of St. Andrew's Church, Sault Ste Marie, a building costing \$30,000, and seating 600-a stone structure as comfortable as it is elegant. And the same sort of phenomenon is seen very widely through the United States and Canada. The Rev. H. W. Pinkham, of the

Among the Galicians Colo., has announced his conversion to Socialism to his congregation, and de-

The progress made aong the Galiciens is promising. They belong to the the cause henceforth. He has organized Greek Church. Twenty-two pastors and 60,000 of the people are now connected with the Independent Greek Church and it is hoped the movement will extend. The Bible is circulated among tl'ese people.

L'ST. SATURDAY SERMONETTE

NERVES. this small beginning it has grown until it has become one of the

I-don't know what we would do withlargest in the United States or in the cut them, they are such splendid scape goats for bad temper. Now when a child needs an old fashioned slipper for an old fashioned fit of temper, it, is excused "because its the poor child's nerves.'

When hubby comes home from his time past has been residing in Tastore or office bringing with him the coma, Wash, has accepted a call to accumulated ill temper of the day and the Baptist church of Kent in the because he cannot afford to pour it out same state. Mr. Bishop speaks of on those who have irritated him Kent as a little town of 3,000 inhabipours it out on the heads of his family. tants surrounded by ranches which his wife has to excuse him to herself and children. "It is your poor father's herves and he is not responsible."" Rev. W. H. Robinson writes from

Nerves like whisky, are made responsible, for all kinds of wickedness Whisky don't put the devil in a man but steadily gained in weight, and he it brings the devil out of a man.

If I were a judge I would not excuse man because he beat his wife or stole, or killed a man when drunk. The Baptist Church of Winnipeg, at Whisky takes away caution, prudence representative meeting in the First

judgment, and the man who steals when drunk would do it if he were sober, if he dared. The man who beats his wife with a club when drunk beats her with his tongue when sober. The man who murders when drunk is a murderer in his heart when sober. When we are sober we keep the devil Jackson at Brandon has surpassed within us under lock and key. When the expectations of the most sanguine. we are drunk we unbar the door and He has proved the man for the hour. let them out. We don't know what cowards we are

until our courage is put to the test. We don't know how many devils we are boarding until whisky tells us. (Better leave whisky alone, if you His teachings. He put them into prac-The Away-from-Rome movement in don't want to breed and grow a harest of devils). We don't know when we are not con-

fronted with temptation how weak we are. When we are in good health and the same. removed from temptation, we are very apt to be proud of our virtue, and very harsh and unjust towards those who slip and blunder

ship. To properly live according to this principle it was necessary to get

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PRINCE FERDINAND OF

BULGARIA AND HIS BRIDE

This picture was taken by the well-known court photographer, Professor hlenhuth, at Coburg, where the marriage was celebrated according to Catholic rites. The princess, who was born in 1860, is the sister of Prince Henry XXXIV. of Reuss-Kostritz. The back ground shows the royal palace at Sofia.

ad urged his disciples to live accord- license system has proved a failure ng to this rule. Buddism taught the everywhere. The millions spent on the ame thing, and the Old Testament traffic would better be thrown into the riters had advanced a doctrine very sea. It confers no benefit on the consimilar. Christ, however, was the first sumer. For every dollar of revenue of the world's great teachers to express twenty are needed to care for the victhis principle in a positive manner. tims. It is responsible for ninety per Confucius and the others' had urged cent. of pauperism, and for countless their followers not to do unto their crimes. We reject diseased immineighbor what they would not have grants, but kill thousands of men anhim do to them. Christ taught not only nually by the liquor traffic and set to abstain from evil, but also to do aside acres of land for drunkards' good to one's neighbor. graves. The people of Canada have a The founder of the Christian faith splendid heritage, and their watchdid more than urge others to follow words should be virtue and freedom. The liquor traffic is the enemy of both, tice. His whole life was a series of and should not be permitted to exist. instances of practice of the golden rule. The greatest thing in the world is By living a life of this kind Christ manhood, and this traffic destroys men. nade it easier for His followers to do He appealed to his hearers to cultivate true manhood, and declared that great-The practice of the golden rule was the great basic principle of OddFellow-ship. To properly live arcording to

The Docum Parties Two Wi on Marri of Dioces The following circula the priests of the dioc

ENGAGEME

was yesterday read in and all the Catholic city and diocese. Reverend Dear Father As you are already a papal decree "Ne tem legislation in regard to will go into effect on I this year. The decred sent you which show fully explained to the to obviate the serie disadvantages that w an invalid marriage this necessary work required to explain th series or instructions marriage. Special attention is " lowing points of the p 1. The law binds been baptized in the whether in infancy or

sion, even though the wards have fallen church. 2. The law binds even when they make contract marriages

olics. It must be particular inatrimonial engagem forth be valid or bind he following condition (a) The engagement

writing and signed by(b) It must also b pastor, or bishop of the contract is made vitnesses. (c) If either or both ing parties cannot uld be stated in the third person must al

ment besides the paste witnesses. Concerning marriage to distinguish betwee that are required for those required for t the marriage contract 1. In order that th tract may be valid following conditions m (a) The marriage n ed in the presence of or bishop of the dioces riage takes place, or ence of a priest who h ed by either to perfo





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ng to Cath nce Henry ce at Sofia

spent on the wn into the on the conrevenue re for the vicor ninety per for countles eased immids of men anraffic and set for drunkards lanada have a their watchand freedom enemy of both. nitted to exist. the world is c destroys men ers to cultivate red that greatoful, manly I

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ENGAGEMENTS MUST AFTER EASTER BE IN WRITING

The Document Must be Signed by Both Parties and by the Pastor, Bishop or Two Witnesses-Recent Papal Decree on Marriage Read at Catholic Churches of Diocese Yesterday.

The following circular addressed to 2. If neither the bishop nor the pasthe priests of the diocese of St. John (tor can be had, and if this difficulty was yesterday read in the cathedral should last for a month in any district and all the Catholic churches of the marriage may be validly and licitly city and die contracted by formal declaration of

Reverend Dear Father

marriage.

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he following conditions

consent made by the parties before two As you are already aware, the recent witnesses, no priest assisting. papal decree "Ne temere," enacts new legislation in regard to marriage, which The proper keeping of the marriage records according to the new legisla will go into effect on Easter Sunday of tion is a very serious matter, and obthis year. The decree has been already liges the pastor sub gravi to attend to you which should be read and the proper registry of the marriage in fully explained to the people, in order

every particular case. A single culpto obviate the serious difficulties and able omission of this duty constitutes disadvantages that would follow from grave matter. an invalid marriage. To accomplish 1. This duty devolves on the pastor this necessary work fully, it may be even when another priest, or priest of required to explain the sections in a another parish, officiates in his parish series of instructions on the subject of and should be attended to at once after the ceremony. The entry should con-Special attention is called to the foltain the date, the names of the conlowing points of the new legislation: tracting parties, of the witnesses, of . The law binds those who have the officiating priest; also a marginal been baptized in the Catholic church, note of any dispensation obtained and whether in infancy or later by conver executed: as well as a statement that sion, even though they should after the marriage record was transferred to wards have fallen away from the the place of baptism of each party. 2. Another and altogether new obli 2. The law binds all those persons gation is imposed on the pastor by the even when they make engagements or

recent legislation-of recording in the contract marriages with non-Cathbaptismal registry the fact of the marriage of every person who had been It must be particularly noted that no baptized in his parish, as also of sendmatrimonial engagement will hence ing a copy of any marriage of stranforth be valid or binding except under gers or parties who had been born outside of his parish to the parish-priest (a) The engagement must be in of their birthplace. Hence it is eviwriting and signed by both parties. dent that there is an obligation on the (b) It must also be signed by the pastor to inquire where and when each pastor, or bishop of the place where

of the parties was baptized. the contract is made, or else by two As it is evident that serious obliga vitnesses tions and duties are imposed on the (c) If either or both of the contract priests by the new legislation, the peoing parties cannot write, this fact ple are earnestly requested to be rea should be stated in the contract, and a sonable in their demards on their third person must also sign the document besides the pastor, bishop, or two pastor, to give him timely notice of intended marriages, and to assist him in witnesses. every way possible to acquire all Concerning marriages, it is necessary to distinguish between those things necessary information concerning possible impediments, and of place of that are required for the validity and birth and baptism. Inasmuch as posthose required for the lawfulness of sible parties intending marriage, when the marriage contract. they come from outside or foreign 1. In order that the marriage contract may be valid and binding, the countries, should procure baptismal certificates before marriage, and thus following conditions must be fulfilled? render easy and feasible the obliga-(a) The marriage must be contract tion of the priests to transmit copies ed in the presence of the parish-priest or bishop of the diocese where the marof the marriage records to their proper destination. It will also facilitate matriage takes place, or else in the presters, if parties intending marriage ence of a priest who has been appointed by either to perform the ceremony. should enter into communication in There must be no compulsion or force good time with the pastor of the dis trict where the bride resides. exercised on the clergyman to induce From the context of the decree, a him to assist the ceremony, and he must ask and receive the matrimonial Well as from the explicit statements of this circular, it is abundantly evident consent of both parties. (b) Besides the clergyman there must that the church, considering marriage be at least two witnesses to the mar- as a sacrament, is legislating for the protection of her own children only riage ceremony. Very serious consequences-following and has no desire or intention of inon an invalid marriage-will result terfering with the marriage of nonfrom the non-observance of any of the Catholics among themselves, whether conditions mentioned in this article. The they be baptized or not. To remove dangers and doubts conmarriage of Catholics, contracted before cerning the validity of marriage for a priest outside his own parish limits, unless he has the permission of the want of proper jurisdiction, the bishop parish-priest, by a minister, or a magis- of this diocese hereby declares that all priests doing parochial work in the trate, or other civic officer, or a marriage contracted without two witnesses, diocese, whether in charge or assistis invalid and is no marriage at all. ants, are parish-priests in ordine ad matrimonium This is also true of mixed marriages. 2. It is on the conscience of the pas-Kindly read and explain this letter tor to make every provision that mar- as fully and clearly as possible to all riages within the limits of his parish your people at your earliest convenbe licit as well as valid, and, in order | ience, so that they may be spared the to their lawfulness, the following pre- grave and serious evils and disadvantages of invalid or doubtfully valid scriptions are to be observed: (a) The pastor must be satisfied in marriages. Further details have been, and are conscience that the parties are free from every canonical impediment to still, appearing in the columns of the marriage, and, if they are strangers, New Freeman, which paper. it is they must have testimonial letters hoped, is already entering most of the Catholic families of the diocese. liberi status. (b) He can perform the ceremony for While we have every reason to b his own parishioners only, or such as grateful to God that there is in our have acquired a domicile by at least country no perceptible trace of the errors condemned by our holy father in the recent syllabus and the encycliof his parish. cal on modernism, yet, to guard against (c) Should strangers present themthe danger of such incursions, we selves, those, viz., who are neither parishioners nor have lived one month in cheerfully obey the prescriptions made by the pontiff in regard to diocesan the parish, the pastor is obliged to secensors and a council of vigilance. The cure the permission, and that explicit, duty of the censors shall be to examof the pastor or bishop of the bride; ine the various publications circulating and if there be substantial reason why **REPUDIATED HIS** among the people, and that of the this should not be done, the permission of the groom's pastor or bishop should council of vigilance to inquire into the doctrines taught or implied, in the efbe obtained. While grave reasons may fort to discover the first signs of conexcuse from either of these obligations, tagion and to apply the proper reme the priest should in this case consult dies. For this purpose the Rev. A. J. his own bishop before the ceremony. O'Neill of Silver Falls and the Rev. (d) As has been the custom generally D. LeBlanc of Shediac are hereby in this diocese, marriage should also appointed censors for publications in in the future be contracted before the the English and French languages repastor of the bride. spectively. As a council of vigilance, (e) In case strangers should present the Very Rev. W. F. Chapman, V. G., themselves for marriage in this diocese. the Very Rev. J. Hebert, V. G., and the no priest should presume to assist at Rev. L. Guertin, superior of St. Josuch ceremony without having obtainseph's College, and the Rev. A. W. ed permission from the bishop, unless Meahan, are nereby appointed: and delay should be evidently inadvisable rev. pastors of the diocese are requestby reason of some urgent necessity. ed to give every generous co-opera-Two exceptional cases are mentioned tion to these officers in the performin the decree, for which provision is ance of their duties. When, in addition to a high mass of made should they, perchance, arise: 1. In imminent danger of death, if requiem, there is required the funeral either the pastor nor the bishop can service, the ordinary stipend will be be had, and the deathbed marriage be five dollars, which may be increased necessary to ease conscience or legiti- when extraordinary ceremonies are rematize children, marriage may be conquired and supplied.

This is the latest photo of Mrs. Dr. | jected to him because of some impolito David Jayne Hill, wife of the American ness during the visit of Prince Henry inister to the Hague. President of Prussia to America. The German selected Mr. Hill to government now denies this and it is succeed Ambassador Tower at Berlin. said that the objection to Dr. Hill is It was first said that the Kaiser ob- American and not German





NEW YORK, April 11 .- Five men are known to have lost their lives, a number of boatmen are reported miss ing and dozens of persons were injure today as the result of a furious windstorm which set in here this afternoon For hours the wind raged, and accord ing to the local weather bureau ranged generally between 40 and 50 miles an hour, but at times its velocity register ed as high as 60 miles. Pedestrians suffered much discomfort besides being in constant danger from falling signs hutters and awnings, which were torn from their fastenings. A boat contain ing three men was seen to upset in Petham Bay. Persons on shore saw the

men drown. Owners of boat houses reported to the police tonight that a the precarious condition of the national an early campaign of aggression.' number of their small boats, hired to fishermen, had not returned up to a late hour, and they feared for the occurants. The force of the wind on the city streets may be judged by the fact that it swept Louis Spector, 14 years old, from the roof of a two story house on which he had ventured. The lad suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries as a result of his terrible fall and probably will die. Incoming ships report heavy veather at sea.

NEW STRENGTH

FOR THE SPRING he said.

ly natural for Japan to aspire to dom-Nature Needs Assistance in Making inate the commerce of China, the com-New Health-Giving Blood merce of Asia and of the Pacific Ocean

for Japan to seek to control the policies In the spring your system needs tonof China and to attain supremacy in ing up. In the spring to be healthy, the Pacific Ocean, and to lead the and strong you must have new blood, Yellow race toward a recognized sup just as the trees must have new sap remacy in the world. Nature demands it and nature's laws are inexorble. Without new blood you With regard to the great nations of

Hobson. He said it was but perfect-

ENGLAND

white race, Mr. Hobson said, "it is, will feel weak and languid. You may of course, clear to the Japanese states have twinges of rheumatism, or the men that America is the one great naharp, stabbing pains of neuralgia, tion standing athwart of the realiza there may be disfiguring pimples or tion of these ambitions. It is true that eruptions of the skin, and a variable America only asks a fair chance and no appetite. These are some of the signs favor-simply the open-door policy in that the blood is out of order, that the China-but this policy goes counter t long trying months of indoor winter Japanese ambitions."

life have told upon you. A purgative Pursuing his analysis of the condinedicine, such as too many people take tions in the Pacific, Mr. Hobson despring, can't help you. Purgatives clared that "we cannot ignore the fact erely gallop through the system, and that Japan has undertaken stupendout furfuer weaken you. Any doctor will war preparations, preparations which tell you that this is true. What peohave doubled the national debt of Ja ple need in the spring is a tonic medipan since the war with Rusia, was cine, and in all the world there is no over. It is estimated that she has betonic can equal Dr. Williams' Pink tween 300,000 and 400,000 men under Pills. Every dose of this medicie helps arms, yet there is no menace from the rich red blood-von

Capt. Hobson, of Merrimac Fan Congress That Japan is Prepar Fight and That Only Imme crease of American Navy and Forth cations Can Prevent Conflict.

WASHINGTON, D. Cr April 11.- | maintained such an army, under such Pointing out what he declared to be conditions, except as a preparation for Some, he said, had imagined that defense of the United States, both in Japan's warlike preparations were inthe Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans, tended for China, but he declared no Capt. R. R. Hobson, of Alabama, in one could conceive how a great new the House of Representatives today navy would be needed, whereas there made an earnest plea for two battle- is scarcely a Chinese gunboat. The ships of 25,000 toas displacement in ad- United States, he said, could not ignore dition to the two authorized by the the fact that warlike activities have naval appropriation bill. He said that been going on in Japan "at a feverish a conservative estimate would indicate rate" since the war with Russia. He that for the minimum basis of security said Japan had made great purchases and safety in the Pacific Ocean, the of war material broad. He pointed United States should lay down at least particularly to the fact that America four big chips a year for many years had supplied 750.000 rifle barrels, "alto come, "until Japan concedes to us though our own troops have not yet what is inevitable-the American con- been supplied with new rifles." Neithtiol of the sea around which our pos- er could the United States ignore the sessions are scattered." As a minimum fact, he maintained, that two naval for the Atlantic Ocean the government bases had been established in Formosa should lay down six battleships a year, and the Pescaderes Islands, down near Luzon, and that as soldiers were dis-The possibility of a conflict with charged at Hiroshima they emigrated Japan was discussed at length by Mr. to Hawaii.

Mr. Hobson charged that Japanese spies have been diligent and active throughout the Philippines, in our outing possessions, throughout all parts of America, in our forts, arsenals, ship-And he added it was perfectly natural yards, and particularly up and down the coast along the Pacific, in noting the elements of America's defense and mapping and charting harbors and approaches from the rear to our coastwise forts and to our cities.

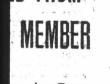
Mr. Hobson went so far as to say that fifty million dollars in battleships would have enabled the United States to force Russia to evacuate Manchuria at the time she agreed to do so, and in that case the war between Russia and Japan would have been averted.

"The war clouds are gathering," Mr. Hobson said in conclusion, "and failure on the part of America to build up a naval power adequate to keep peace in the Pacific ocean will be liable to entail not only a war between America and Japan, but ultimately a war between the white race and the yellow race, and engender a hatred and anger between the races that would prevent the carrying of the gospel of peace throughout Asia."

A spirited debate

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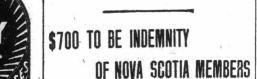
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T. CASEY. Bishop of St. John A W. MEAHAN. Secretary St. John, N. B., April 6, 1908



HALIFAX, April 11 .- Seven hundred follars will in future be the indemnity of the members of the Nova Scotia egislature. That was decided in the ouse of assembly this afternoon on otion of Premier Murray by a vote of 24 to 4

TWO NEW MEN HAVE greatest need in spring. This new, rea China or the armies of Europe. No na- still in progress when the House adblood clears the skin, drives out dis- tion since the world began has ever journed. ease and makes weak, easily tired men, women and children bright, ac-IHE tive and trong. Try this great bloodtive and trong. Try this great blood-building medicine this spring, and see what new life and energy it will give what new life and energy it will give You can get Dr. Wlliams' Pink Pills and a from any medicine dealer or by mail post paid at 50 cents a box or six LONDON, April 12.-Official an- chanan, parliamentary secretary, In boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' nouncement was made tonight of the dia office. Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. The newspapers here received the new cabinet appointments. They are new cabinet with great favor. The identical with the forecast made by changes are less than expected, the ANOTHER PLEA FOR the Daily Chronicle a few days ago, net result, as far as actual cabinet ofand announced in these dispatches, as ficers are concerned, being that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Earl follows Herbert H. Asquith, premier and first of Eigin, secretary for the have been dropped and Messrs. Churchof Elgin, secretary for the colonies, lord of the treasury. ill and Runciman have entered. But David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the new blood and the re-grouping of the exchequer. portfolios are considered to have Lord Tweedmouth, president of the greatly strengthered the government counchils While Mr. Asquith seems to have Better. Than License Law Earl of Crewe, secretary of state for managed to make the necessary

changes in the cabinet without offend-Reginald McKenna, first lord of the ing his own party, the substitution of the Earl of Crewe for the Earl o Winston Spencer Churchill, president Elgin is admitted even by the Conof the Board of Trade. servative press as admirable, and Walter Runciman, president of the David Lloyd-George's promotion inversally approved as having been John Morley, secretary of state inevitable.

James Sangster Succeeded in Tidings Reach St. Johns, Nfld

ster, who gave himself up to the police ing tidings of the sinking of the steam

killed a young French farmer named the serious injury of several others

Delorme on the back river road, near caught in the grip of ice floes, the

brought back here to stand trial, was today, leaking adly. The Newfound-

court and promptly repudiated his con- ice, and her crew of 200 men were

fession, saying that he had only told forced to stand by for thirty hours,

the story for the sake of getting a pumping and bailing to keep the ves-

not walk forth a free man, however, The Grand Lake met with disaster

charge of robbing a man of \$120 flocs, until her sides gave way, and

H. Spence, of Toronto, secretary of the to stock up now when prices are low The only appointment provoking Ontario branch of the Dominion Tem-Colonel J. F. Seeley has been appoint- criticism, even among the Liberals, is ed under-secretary for the colonies; that of Reginald McKenna to the ad-Lord Lucas, parliamentary secretary, miralty, which is supposed to have ternoon and another this evening. B. and women on short time in New Engwar office; F. D. Acland, financial sec- been due to his personal friendship retary, war office, and Thomas R. Bu- with the premier

INJURED IN THE ICE

-How the Grand Lake

Went Down

land's bows and stern were crushed by

even her engines were crushed, She

floated only three hours, but in that

time her crew, numbering 214 men, es-

. Foster presided at the former meeting, and J. J. Weddall at the latter. Mr. Spence discussed the advance temperance had made in years past and MANY SEALING VESSELS ike former speakers, made an appeal o support the Scott Act in preference

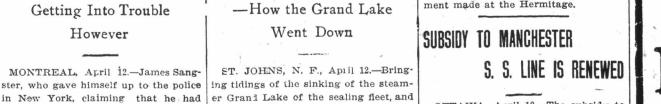
to a license law. Mr. Spence will oc-cupy the Opera House for the next three nights. The funeral of the late Miss Mary McGoldrick was held this afternoon from her sister's residence on Charlotte street, and was largely attended. Service was conducted at St. Dunstan's Church by Father Carney, and interment made at the Hermitage.

THE SCOTT ACT

Says Toronto Temper-

ance Man

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 12.-B.



OTTAWA, April 12.-The subsidy to the Manchester Line has been renewed for a year. The line has been giving this city, last fall, and who was sealer Newfoundland limped into port Canada a service for a number of

Schooner Did Not Sink

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., April 11.-It has been learned that the American schooner H. E. Thompson, from Baltifor not only did the police refuse to jast Sunday. She was shut up in the struck a reef off the Island of Anegada, accept his story, but they also laid a relentless jaws of the two great ic? more, March 25, for Jamaica, which one of the British West Indies, did not sink, as was reported yesterday. The vessel lies on the reef where she struck. There is little likelihood of salving her. The Thompson was a Machias. Me., built boat and her home

port was Boston. A catch of 29,000 seals went down with

at \$130,000, and was ilisured. most sericus, and grave fear is felt The steamers Iceland and Ranger | that she may be unable to reach port. were also crushed badly by the ice, The steamer Algerine is also reportbut were left afloat until their crews could careen them on ice floes and reach the coast but was driven back make temporary repairs on their bows amid the floes by storms and lack of

THAT TIRED FEELING. Mr. F. H. Leard, Saskatoon, Sask., writes:-"I have used Bur dock Blood Bitters as a blood

builder and think it an excellent remedy. Everyone should take it in the spring to cure that tired feeling that somes to so many at this time of year." **"SPRING**

AGOOD FARM TRADE DEPRESSED for sale. Not particular about location Please give price and description, and reason for selling. State when possess-ion can be had. Will deal with owners L. Darbyshire, Box 984, Rochester, N. Y Little Improvement Expected Before National Political next Monday the wages of 150,000 cotton mill operatives will have been re-Conventions duced, and a similar cut is expected in the woollen mills which employ more than 50,000 hands. The short time in BOSTON, April 10.-General trade in the textile mills and the wage cut are New England continues depressed and sending many French people to their business men do not anticipate any old homes in Canada, where they will marked improvement until after the be undoubtedly better off filling the national political conventions in June soil. Manufacturers candidly say that and July, if then. The spring trade in there may be a second cut in wages the country districts is expected to aid before July unless there is a better

temporarily, but buying in wholesale call for goods. The financial situation and manufacturing circles is largely of is easy and apparently in good condition. The decision of the a hand to mouth character. Merch-National ants and dealers do not know whether Bank of the Republic. with \$10.000,000 deposits to go into liquidation last or wait to determine if things have Monday was due rather to keen comperance League, addressed today meet- reached rock bottom. There are about petition among certain local banks ings at the Opera House, one this af- a quarter of a million working men rather than to the business depression. The bank has been losing deposits and land. The majority are also having its stock has been declining, but its their wages reduced 10 per cent. By solvency was never questioned.

SPRING FEVER" 66

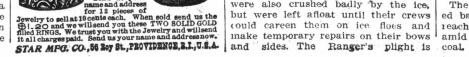
The need of a spring medicine seems to be universal. This is due to the fact that during the winter the blood becomes impure on account of the hearty food eaten. This causes that tired, weary, all-gone, don't-care-to-work feeling which is so prevalent at this time of year.



USES IT EVERY SPRING. Mr. H. Langley, Hamilton, Ont., writes:-"I have used Burdock Blood Bitters as a spring tonic, and I find it the best thing I can take. It builds me right up and

I use it every spring. It is ex-cellent for the blood." **MEDICINE**"





the colonies.

Board of Education.

CONFESSION OF CRIME

Getting Into Trouble

However

MONTREAL, April 12.-James Sang-

arraigned on Saturday in the police

for not only did the police refuse to

against him, and to this Sangster

pleaded guilty. So his return to Can-

ada will probably mean several years'

free trip back to Montreal. James did sel afloat.

admiralty.

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residence in the penitentiary. caped to the steamer Vanguard, which was close by. he Grand Lake. The cargo was valued FOUL

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SCENES

HARTLAND, April 11-A building wned by Chas. Hurst and occupied by his father, Wm. Hurst, was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon. No in-

CHATHAM, April 10 .- At the monthly meeting of the town council last evening, Ald. Stothart and Morris announced that they would not be in the field this year for civic honors. Mayor MacLachlan, Ald. Adams, Bell, Mersereau, Snowball and Burke gave no tice that they would run again and the probability is that there will be a lively civic contest. The reports from the arious committees showed the town's departments to be in good working or der. It was decided to increase the salary of the town hall jahitor, Mr. Troy, to \$20 per month, and to sell to James Beveridge for \$200 two dynamos which the town has for sale. A vote of thanks was tendered Mayor MacLachlan for the able way in which he had presided over the council's de-

liberations during the past year. The receipts from the Chatham Chor al Society's concert on Tuesday totalled \$174.05. The expenses in connection with the concert were \$88.50, and after deducting a sym for music, the society has divided the balance, \$60, between the Hotel Dieu and the Y. M. C. A. Rev. S. J McArthur of Newcastle will speak at the Y. M. C. A. meeting of Sunday.

Richard Staples of Marysville is visiting his sisters here and in Newcastle. F. E. Neale went to Moncton on Mon-

Rev. G. F. Scovil returned to St. John on Saturday

Mrs. Jack Anderson of Montreal is visiting Mrs. A. A. Anderson.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 10-The local Government has appointed J. train de luxe, consisting of six new cars R. Stone, of St. John, and P. S. Archi- each seventy feet long, or six feet longhald, of Moncton, commissioner of the er than any cars now in use on the Central Railway in place of Senator French lines, and mounted on bogies King and Geo. A. McAvity. The ap- with triple axletrees, giving great pointment is for one year and the sal- smoothness in running. ary is six hundred for each commissioner

The provincial secretary was ap- and periodicals. In each is a news board inted a commissioner to proceed to on which are filed the latest bulleting Victoria County to investigate the li- from the Havas Agency, at each stopcense law. It was reported to the administration

that the bridge at Cody Island on the hundred volumes, reading tables and easy chairs, for reading. There is an Central Railway constructed last year. had become about useless and it was electric pushbell at each chair to en able the occupier to call the attendant. decided to investigate the matter. Revisors and highway superintend

A DOGGEREL.

-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ents were appointed but the names have not been made public.

She called her littlt doggie Birch The Highway Act engaged the at-Whene'er she called him in, tention of the executive for some time You see, she called him Birch because and action regarding the repeal of the same and the introduction of a new His bark was very thin. act at the coming session was considered at length.

The government concluded its session this afternoon and adjourned to meet again on Wednesday next at St. John. Messrs. Maxwell and Landry left by this evening's train for St. John, and it is likely that the other members of the executive will remain here for a day or two on departmental business At the session this afternoon nothing outside of routine work was transacted. At the next meeting to be held the sheriffs of the several counties will be appointed, and it is said that in many

ss Parade of the Haycian Army ull press. LUXURIOUS TRAVELING. French Railway Company Inaugurates An Up-to-Date System Paris, April 11.-The Orleans Railway Company inaugurated yesterday a new There are two smoking cars furnished with writing tables, and newspapers ping place. Adjoining the two "smokers" is a "library" car, with several

> The crisis in Haiti is a familiar re- | Jamaica and Cuba into the mouth of crudescence of the trouble that has the Gulf of Mexico. Haiti, which was group of islands, starting from Trini- 1492, is an island divided into the two may be that it was originally political,

TEN THOUSAND BOSTON PEOPLE ARE HOMELESS;

Church

shops.

picking factory.

Marginal street.

the building.

oss. \$40.000.

County Savings Bank.

Chelsea Savings Bank.

Broadway; loss, \$75,000.

State Armory; loss. \$100.000.

Chelsea Trust Company.

Winnisimmet National Bank.

The Provident Co-operative Bank.

the exception of the County Savings

Second Adventist Church.

graph Company's central offices.

President's Palace

Santo Domingo, 18,450 miles on the General Firmin, against the President east. A republic was proclaimed in 1804, General Nord Alexis, who is an old Santo Domingo following suit forty man, was successfully checkmated. The years later. The history of the Haiti President was once a revolutionists republic has been tortuous and full of himself and was a refugee in the disasters. There seems to be some French consulate in 1887 and 1902. He doubt as to the real character of the

present outbreak. Some hold it to be political, and others declare that it is garden from that of the French nonfrom time to time affected the entire discovered by Columbus in the year of an anti-foreign character. The truth sulate so that he might be ready for emergencies. So far General Firmin i dad, on the northeast top of South negro republics-Haiti itself, which is and that the people, once excited about a refugee, but twenty-seven of his America, and stretching through the vent to their dislike of the white man. their own domestic affairs, have given fellow-conspirators have been shot, Leeward Islands to Puerto Rico, Haiti, 10,204 square miles on the west, and A few weeks ago a revolution, led by thirteen of them being executed.

> Crossing Broadway it spread out over | Chelsea Creek and ignite the Standard the entire section southeast, but did not oil plant on the East Boston side. Two reach the water front on Chelsea Creek tugs made desperate efforts to tow the until after crossing Willow street, so barges out into the harbor, but the that its southwesterly bounds were hawsers were burned, and before the Second street, Essex, Middlesex as far | barges could be moved they were burnas Willow, and then to the waterfront, ed at the dock. along which it burned until it met the Commissioner Chas. W. Parker of

tracks of the Boston and Albany di-vision of the New York Central, short-might that Boston would lose three of ly after they branch off from those of her engines and several hundred feet the Boston and Maine Railroad. of hose which had to be abandoned. the Pacific as head of the se

erawed the rougher element.

Over Chelsea Bridge into East Bosto

and suffering passing by. One woman plodded along by the side of heavily burdened members of her family, carrying nothing but an empty waste bas-

A Wild Scene

In the burning district itself sidewalls were piled high with household articles. In most cases these goodr vere abandoned to the flames. Bed ling and furniture blazed in the street and were caught up by the gale and hurled into doorways and rooms, setting other houses on fire. Several of the large type of cars used by the oston elevated railway in the East Poston tunnel were abandoned when it was found necessary to shut off the ower, and were left helpless in the street swept by the flames. In the ire house of engine one, a brick structure at the corner of Margiral and Essex streets, were stored many trunks and other furniture, when all had to be abandoned on the command of a marine, who warned out the people ust as the flames broke through the back of the building. Many invalids were carried by on stretchers and furiture vaus whose drivers were awaiting bargains were pressed into use by the police to remove the sick. As the fire maile its way rapidly to-

wards the water front, where consid-erable shipping was tied up, there was much excitement among captains and crews. Several tugs were dispatched to the scene, but as it was low tide. had considerable difficulty in towing the vessels out into the stream. It is believed that all of the vessels in that ortion of the threatened waterfront vere pulled out to safety, although two chooners tied up near the Standard Dil Company's works were beginning to blaze The flames were extinguished ithout much damage being done. The Boston fire boat did heroin work n saving waterfront property.

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From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of headache, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. E. W. Grove on box.





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SAN DIEGO Calif., April 11 .- The Atlantic fleet of six battleships began today the last leg of its originally planned cruise from Hampton Roads to the Golden Gate. The four divisions of the fleet weighed anchor at 4 o'clock this afternoon and three-quarters of an hour later were spreading their way out of Magdalena Bay in the waka of the flagship Connecticut. On the

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MONCTON, April 11 .- That Monctor bakers are selling short weight bread was the discovery made last night by Chief of Police Rideout. who visited two local bakeries. In one he found that loaves sold for two pounds weighed three or four ounces less than that amount, and in another, weight was half a pound short. As a result action is likely to be taken early next week. A bye-law passed by the city council in 1890 stipulates that every loaf of bread made for sale or offered for sale in, the city shall weigh either one, two four pounds. It was discovered that other provisions of the bye-law were also violated. In one case a baker had stamped on loaf only his name but not the weight, as the bye-law directs while in the other case there was no markings whatever on the loaf. Richard Hebert was arrested this morning on a warrant charging him with Scott Act violation. His case is being tried in the police court.

AMHERST, N. S., April 11. - The udden death took place last night at Highland View Hospital here of Willian Wheaton. The first part of the week he left Amherst to work in a saw mill of his nephew, Mr. Anderson, at Mount Unlacke, N. S. He had not started at his work when he was stricken with paralysis and he was at once brought to the hospital here by one of the mill hands where a second attack occurred from which he died. Mr. Wheaton was 57 years of age, son of the late John Wheaton of Cookville, N. B. His wife was formerly a Miss Trenholm, of Fort Lewrence, N. B. She died about three years ago. His aged mother and three children survive him, Milliard, the oldest, at home, Mrs. J. S. Thomson and Mrs. David Milne, of this town. Anderson Wheaton, of Nappan, N. S., is a nep-The funeral will take place on Monday next.

PENSACLO, April 13. - Additional either side by the hundreds. Assist- tracks of which it extended to the junctroops were ordered to this city today ance from all the nearby cities was tion with the tracks of the Boston and as a result of rioting in connection with the strike of street railway employees. The city was today thoroughly patrolled, but no attempt was made time the fleeing inhabitants were met along Second street until Broadway during the early hours to run cars, by such a vast crowd of spectators was reached and then along Essex and. street railway officials declining to gave further guarantee of the safety of the strike breakers. clear for the firemen.

"Yes, Tommy," said his mother. "you've been a very good boy today." "All right," cried Tommy eagerly "gimme a nickel, then." "Oh. no.'

"Why, ma, you told me Willie Nexdore was good for nothin' an' you of known dead was four. Three of don't want me to be like him, do you?"

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BOSTON, April 12 .- A northwest gale | point of attack.

All Day Long.

fanned a small insignificant fire into a The principal stand made by the vast conflagration today, completely firemen was late in the afternoon in Central Square to prevent the flames obliterating half the city of Chelsea, destroying five hundred dwelling houses from extending west and south, following which the gale would almost and public buildings, drove fifteen hundred families from their habitations surely have carried them into three o the heaviest manufacturing plants in and rendered ten thousand people the city. This fight was won at eight homeless. The city solicitor estimates the loss at \$10,000,000. Four people are o'clock tonight, and after that it was known to have lost their lives. merely a question of the fire burning The fire area, which was in the form itself out among the ruins. of an ellipse, extended for a mile and The fire burned over an area of about a half and was only ended when the cne square mile. It started near the

water was reached at Chelsea Creek. corner of Cypress and Third streets, Starting from a blacking factory at and the northwest gale sent it straight the northwestern end of the city at to the southeast, which spread out as about 10.30 a. m. today it marched re- it advanced until its northerly boundentlessly through the business section ary reached the eastern division of the and destroyed tenement houses on Boston and Maine railroad, along the

called in, but the great battery of fire Albany railroad, over which it swept apparatus was unable to stop the until stopped by a small creek. flames until nearly dark. In the mean-On the other side the fire was held

ouilding; loss, \$75,000. that it was necessary to call for troops, Middlesex streets to the water front at operate until the additional troops and the United States government and Chelsea Creek. From Third street, barn. \$50,000. the state militia were drawn up to where it started, to the waterfront is The Burned Streets

maintain order and keep the fire lines about a mile and a half, while its greatest width was about a half mile. All the banks, more than three-An the banks, more than the of the he the he banks, but jumped over into nut and Cherry to Broadway. The fire did not stop at the edge of the business section and nearly all the East Boston, where it licked up half a school houses were wiped out. dozen houses and several well-filled In the turmoil many of the sick and tanks of the Standard Oil Company. infirm found difficulty in obtaining as-Rescue work during the exciting sistance, and several were forgotten, periods of the fire was one of the feaures. Many persons refused to leave their homes until dragged out by the these had been burned to death and police and militia, while at the Front ne woman committed suicide at her

Hospital, which was directly in the home as the building caught fire. path of the flames, patients were re- fellow's hall and Bennett block. Relief work for the care of the home ess was begun within six hours after the fire started, and at 10 o'clock toby patrolmen only a few minutes benight was in full swing under the fore the building caught fire. leadership of the state board of charity.

Fortunately the weather was moderating so that suffering from exposure was not severe. The greater number of buildings de-

stroyed were of wood. It was easy. therefore, for the fire to jump over a

moved with great difficulty and twenty babies, taken out of the Day Nursery Where Fire Started Among the buildings destroyed were all the banks and many public build-

The Buildings Burned Thirteen churches, two hospitals, the area on the northeast.

block and start afresh beyond the Public Library, City Hall, five school- tended west to Second street and kept reach of the engines stationed at the houses, twenty business blocks, nearly on down that street to Broadway.

LOSS IS \$10,000,000 miles on its long axis and from a third score of factories and upwards of 300 to three-quarters of a mile on its tenements and dwelling houses, most short axis. of them of cheap construction, were The westerly end of the ellipse where

the fire started was the most densely Among the places burned were: populated section of the city. The three story tenements held from six to eight families. Most of these families consisted of

St. Stanislaus Polish Church Chestnut from six to eight persons, with many small children, and almost invariably First Baptist Church, Central avenue. someone aged and infirm. West Unitarian Church, Hawthorne So rapidly did the fire sweep along that nearly all were driven into the St. Luke's Episcopal Church (old streets with scarcely more than the

clothing which they wore at the time. To the east of Broadway the houses were more isolated, and averaged about 2 1-2 stories in height. ing Nearly everyone in these houses realized the danger by noon, but even then there were many persons who re-Militia Called Out fused to leave their homes until their

Fourth street Universalist Church. roofs were blazing over their heads. Fifth street Congregational Church. Some were able to save household Shurtleff street Methodist-Episcopal goods, but those who heaped them in great piles in Bellingham Square saw everything swallowed up by the flames New England Telephone and Telean hour afterward. In addition to those already mentioned the following plants were destroyed Chapman and Soden Car Company's entirely destroyed or in part: Rosenfelt Brothers' three story rag-Leonard & Ellis, oil dealers, on Chelsea River.

The Chelsea Oil Company's three im-Loftus grease works, on Eastern avmense tanks, near the easterly end of R. Y. Russell & Sons, box factory.

Independent Ice Company plant on Beach street. Two large oil barges tied up at the wharf of the Tidewater Oil Company and containing 5,000 gallons of oil were their services wherever needed. each burned, and for a time it was The funds of all these banks, with feared they would drift across the



CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. The fire started near the corner of Cypress and Third streets and was VER FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION

swept about southeast by the gale. It spread out to some extent as it advanced, but did not cross the eastern division tracks of the Boston and Maine Railroad, which bound the fire Price Purely Vegetable.

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The loss of the fire was principally The burned area was in the nature of an ellipse about one and one-half to the dwellers in small tenements, so that the number of homeless tonight was unusually great.

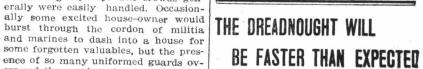
Sailing in single column, according to the dispatches the ships passed Sail Neighboring cities and the state Rock, and rounding Entrada Point, rushed to the assistance of stricken turned in a long half circle to the north. The six black hulled destroy-Chelsea. Two representatives of the State Board of Charity were on the ers of the torpedo flotilla gave a partscene early, being sent by Acting Goving salute to the big white vessels ernor Draper. The Boston charitable An easy journey of 620 miles lies beauthorities were also prompt to render fore the fleet, which is scheduled to assistance, while the Salvation Army anchor off Coronado Beach at one and the Associated Charities made o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Ada every effort to care for the homeless. miral Thomas has allowed 69 hours ousands were sent to Boston. for the run up the coast, requiring an Mayor Beck of Chelsea tonight issued average of only nine knots an hour. a call for a special meeting of the city When the ships reach San Diego they government to be held tonight in the will have logged 13.569 knots since their new high school building. The high departure from Hampton Roads on school building with the police station. December 16 last. The Connecticut has are the only public buildings left stand. 1.240 knots additional to her credit on account of the trip to this port last week to bring Admiral Evans ashore and her subsequent return to Magdalena Bay. The militia call brought out the

Every coast city from San Diego to First Company, Coast Artillery, Capt. San Francisco is to see the fleet dur-Renfrew commanding, in order ing the next four weeks, it having been guard property moved into the streets arranged that at all points where no rom buildings in the path of the stop is scheduled, the ships will pass flames. Colonel Wood, commanding the as close in as possible, always being marines at the Charlestown Navy well within the range of vision for per-Yard also volunteered the services of sons gathered along the shore. the 105th company stationed at the Navy Preparations for the four days' stay

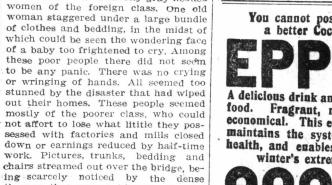
Yard, and on request of Mayor Beck, of the ships at San Diego are complete, the company was sent to the fire under The city is gaily decorated with flags command of Captain Hill. Rear Adand patriotic bunting. In this city of miral Swift of the Navy Yard. also 40,000 inhabitants a fund of nearly \$20,sent out all the men from the receiv-000 has been raised for the entertaining ship Wabash, who were not alment of the officers and the men of the ready off on liberty. These sailors navy. were not sent under command of any officer, but were instructed to give



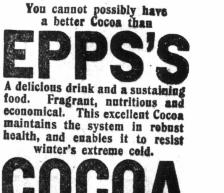
Marines with fixed bayonets held back Any man who suffers with nervous debility, weak back, failing memory or deficient man-hood, brought on by excesses or dissipation, may cure himself at home with a simple pre-scription that I will gladly send free, in a plain sealed euvelope, to any man who will write for it. A. E. Robinson, 3924 Luck Building, Detroit, Michigan. 84. the crowds, while the militia and sailors helped families remove their goods. Advance squads of the military and police were sent ahead warning out families living in the course of the fire, which leaped block after block with astonishing rapidity. The crowds gen-



streamed a long line of fire refugees, LONDON, April 13-It is announced lugging what few household effects that a new discovery in connection they were able to save. Vehicles of all with the turbine engines of the Dreaddescriptions, automobiles, push carts, nought, has resulted in a great indrays, carriages and even baby carriages were piled high with furniture crease of speed. In a twelve hours' trial just held, the battleship averaged 20% and bedding. Hundreds of people carknots, which is only half a knot below ried only huge bundles tied up in her designed speed. sheets. These were mostly gray headed



throngs that moved towards the fire from Boston, too busily preoccupied with the flames and heavy pall of smoke sweeping in swift panorama before them to take notice of the misery





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THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL 17 1908

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THE NEWS is published every week informative and statesmanlike style. by the Sun Printing Co., Limited, St. There was more solid sense in one paragraph of his speech than in all the John, N. B. JOHN P. PATTERBON, five and a half hour political howl of

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Foster's wearisome discussion of "sub The News. lects which have long since passed into the limbo of forgotten things." AN INTERESTING BLUEBOOK

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 17, 1908. The ordinary government bluebook i not expected to make very interesting

reading, for it usually contains only a THE LIBERAL CONVENTION formal statement of the work of some department or branch thereof. Not so The federal government in its desire with the reports of the various to expedite the business of parliament branches of the Department of Agri has curtailed the Easter holidays for culture, which are written and , prenembers of the Commons and in so pared with a view of giving advice doing has compelled a change in the and instruction based on experiment on plans for the Convention of New

shade of politics admitted this frankly

by giving his speech more space than

MR. FOWLER AGAIN

investigation. Brunswick Liberals, arranged for next The report of the Dominion Dairy and week. Contrary to custom, the House will take recess only over Easter Sun-Cold Storage Commissioner, Mr. J. A. Ruddick, recently issued, is no excepday and Monday and will resume tion to this rule, and any person inter session on Tuesday, April 21st, thus ested in dairving, fruit or cold storage making it impossible for all the Liberal should secure a copy. This branch of members to attend the Convention arthe department deals largely with the ranged and advertised to neet in St. commercial side of the industries which John on Wednesday, April 22nd. This it touches. Thus we find such ques urexpected change has forced those tions as "The Shipping of Gree who have had in charge the prepara-Cheese," "The Cool Curing of Cheese," tion for the Convention to choose "Cow Testing Associations," "The Apple Industry of Canada," "The Adwhether to allow it to proceed in spite of the probable absence of some of the ministration of the Fruit Marks Act,'

members or to postpone it. "The Transportation of Perishable They have done wisely to follow the Products," etc., etc., fully dealt with. latter course. It is inconvenient, of Any person may secure a copy fre course, to make a change at this late of charge on application to the Dairy date; it involves some extra expense; and Cold Storage Commissioner, Ot and it is somewhat emburrassing also tawa. in that it gives opponents opportunity to misrepresent the rea-But these objections are

trivial in comparison with the dis-Mr. George W. Fowler apparently be advantage of holding a Convention not lieves that a federal election is imfully and fairly representative of the minent. At least that would seem to whole Liberal party in New Brunsbe the indication of the report that he wick.

has brought suit against Chancellor Sin This Convention will mark a very John A. Boyd, Hon. G. W. Ross, Union important epoch in provincial Liberal Trust Co., T. I. Davidson, and Ellioti history, and upon its success depends G. Stevenson, Supreme High Chief largely the welfare of the party in the Ranger of the Independent Order of immediate future. Though it has been Foresters, claiming \$250,000 for alleged reported in a section of the Conservafraud, conspiracy, etc, in connection tive press that some Liberals resent with the i ... mloops Lumber Co. deal, The Sun's statement to the effect that in which Mr. Fowler acquired unsavthe party is dangerously disorganized. ory notoriety not long since. It was that weaknesses exist which must be remedied, and differences which must in this deal, we recall, that Mr. Fowlbe healed if it is to present an effec- er's famous manipulation of those tw tively formidable front to its opponents options took place-a transaction by which, according to Mr. Stevenson, the in the general election, these conditions Union Trust, and hence the Foresters nevertheless exist. It is the part either of folly or of evil intent to wink were "swindled" out of \$55,000. Action at them. They can be overcome if to recover this amount has been taken, approached with proper spirit and and Mr. Fowler is apparently striking energy. In the presence of a repreback for political effect. He's a cun-

sentative convention of Liberals earnning chap, this Fowler, but he got estly and intelligently desirous to caught once, and may again. the party's interests in serve the most effective way, all pre-CRITICISM AND CONSTRUCTION sent difficulties would easily disappear

On the other hand it is possible that a The local Conservative press, which convention improperly organized and is peculiarly able to reflect Liberal unattended by representatives of every opinion, persists in its effort to read district of the province and section of The Sun out of the Liberal party, Last the party might make matters even week the serious charge was made that worse than they are, might adopt a The Sun was not a "party paper"; policy and outline a course of action yesterday this was followed by the unacceptable to the party as a whole, shocking accusation that this peaceable and so might render victory more dif- and reasonable journal of good intent

has failed to "support through thick It is particularly necessary that the and thin" the "party locally." And posmen who represent New Brunswick sibly there is more to come. Possibly parliament should be also this destructive criticism may be Liberalism present. They are the leaders of Libsupplemented later by constructive eral opinion; the men to whom the suggestion to the effect that certain on and enerother papers, at present estranged bu

mediately on arrival were thrown out of work by the closing of the factories year an enormous deficit was transformed into a substantial surplus within which they were employed. Some were of an improvident disposition, and out in any way affecting the efficiency George E. Foster-and papers of every of the road, except in the way of im-provement. The following year that in any case none of them had the chance of putting money by. So they were face to face with a Canadian winbut for the hard winter and the temter, and without any provision for it Hardship followed, and they became porary slackening of trade due to the nancial stringency, the betterment objects for the charitable consideration would undoubtedly have continued. Now instead of giving the governof the people in the centres of population in which they were located. Mr. Scott is not unmindful of the ment credit for the reform and im provement which it has accomplished,

serious difficulties encountered from time to time in regard to deporting immigrants. Continuing he says: "While the policy of the government is as strongly aggressive as ever in the direction of securing the settlement of

which Mr. Emmerson promptly acted the land by desirable people, it is at and the ground for, which he wholly removed-all over the country as an the same time just as strongly restrictive and exclusive in regard to undealleged description of conditions sirables, to those who are not likely to they are now. become good and permanent citizens of

Comment on this method of political procedure is needless. Its main effect must be to drive people to the concluthe country, or to those for whom conditions as they are today do not offer such fair and reasonable opportunities sion that the opposition has very little for their well-being as they should ground for attack upon the government have. The policy of exclusion and rein existing conditions, since it is forced striction is the counterpart of our polto fall back for ammunition upon the icy of aggressive attraction. With the evils which the government itself exterritory and resources Canada posposed and years ago remedie sesses it must be admitted that her THE LIBERAL CONVENTION pressing need is more people to occupy The Sun remarked yesterday that one

the one and develop the other; bu while that is so she needs only the people that are suited to meet her requirements. Others, who are unsuitable, are liable to become a burden upon development and not an aid to it. "When it is considered that the immigration of last year amounted to 277,376, an increase of 62,000 over the previous year and of 260,541 over 1896, and when the sudden change in labor conditions last fall is remembered, it'is not a matter for wonder that there should have been some congestion of labor in the centres of population in eastern Canada during the past win ter. The fact that there was so little disturbance of labor conditions shows the stupendous absorbing power of Canada, that the need for this immense number of immigrants existed, that without an accession to her population her progress must have been seriously retarded, and that if her progress is to be maintained immigration effort must

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be continued."

PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY.

No one aware of the actual damage done the youth of the land by the habit of cigarette smoking, will be inclined to regard the question as one to be discussed flippantly and foolishly, Most intelligent men agree that every effort possible ought to be made that gives promise of minimizing the evil, providng, of course, that the cure does not inflict more serious injury than the disease. But wherever the matter is discussed it becomes apparent, as was the case in the recent debate in the House that there is a wide divergence of opin ion respecting the best methods of pro cedure. Any legislative action that will tend to assist parents in their exceedingly difficult tasks should receive cordial support; but caution should be exercised in the consideration of legis-lation that would fail in its purpose, and that would at the same time afford thoughtless and indifferent parents an

excuse for negligence. Sir Wilfrid Laurier undoubtedly placed the burden

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gan immediately to improve. In one We've yet to make our money, we've yet to make our fame But we have gold and glory clean Colonial name; And every man's a millionaire if only he can brag urplus was increased, and this year, That he was born in Canada beneath the British flag. No title and no coronet is half so proudly worn that which we inherited as men

Canadian born. We count no man so noble as who makes the brag That he was born in Canada beneath the British flag.

The Dutch may have their Holland the Spaniard have his Spain, The Yankee to the south of us mus south of us remain:

For not a man dare lift a hand against the men who brag That they were born in Canada beneat the British flag.

-E. Pauline Johnson. NOTHER DIED FROM INJURIES

DUNNVILLE, Ont., April 13 .- Mrs Stanley Bates was bathing her babies of the inconveniences in connection with the postponement of the Liberal in front of an open gas stove vesterday when her dress took fire, and she Convention was the fact that it would was so badly burned that she died in the afternoon. Mrs. Bates was alone with her four children at the time. present the reasons. A glance at the local Conservative organs of yesterday STRATFORD, Ont., April 13 .- An shows how avidly and unscrupulously unknown robber made a rich haul while the Y. M. C. A. convention of Onthey seized upon that opportunity tario and Quebec was in progress here Among the several reasons, somewhat on Thursday. The thief entered the conflicting, given in their columns are basement door, and carried off a numincluded the assertions (1) that Pugsley her of hand bags containing purses beturned down the party; (2) that the party turned down Pugsley; (3) that longing to the ladies. After extracting the money he hid the purses and bags Laurier ditto; (4) that there is no leadership; (5) that the rank and file of beneath a fence and disappeared.

the party are tired of their leaders; (6) that there was no interest in the HEALTH FOR CHILDREN.

convention: (7) that there are so many EASE FOR MOTHERS conflicting interests that the leaders

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feared a fight; (8) that the party has Baby's Own Tablets will promptly no newspaper; (9) that The Sun is unand surely cure all the minor ailments controllable: (19) that The Sun is conof babies and young children, such as trolled and inspired by men who pro constipation, colic, indigestion, diarpose to reorganize the party machine rhoea, worms, teething troubles. They on lines of their own; (11) that The break up colds, prevent croup and cure Sun is paving the way far the introsimple fever. The Tablets contain no duction of a new political idol-and so poisonous opiate or narcotic, as is teson and so on, at the bidding of a vivid tified by a government analyst. Mrs. imagination to which the bounds of Ronald F. Seafield, Palmer Rapids, Ont. says: "I have found Baby's Own And the facts in the case were so Tablets so satisfactory in curing the plain and obvious . The House usually ailments of childhood that I would takes a week's holiday after Easter. not be without them in the home. Counting on this the Liberal members Sold by medicine dealers, or by mail of parliament in consultation with the at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Wil-Minister of Public Works, fixed April liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. 22nd, the midweek of the accustomed Easter holiday, as a convenient date

for all to attend. Then the govern ment for the expedition of business decided to resume session April 21st Easter Tuesday. It was obviously impossible, or at least very imprudent, t ************************* leave this province wholly unrepresent-

HOPEWFILL HILL.

the convention should be attended by HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., April 18 .all the members. In the circumstance t a business meeting of the Hopewell there was nothing to do but to post-Baptist Church held here this afterpone the meeting until a time when al on, an invitation to the pastorate could attend. And that is the whol



Systems, Card Systems, Duplicating Crea of Perth. A former delegation asked for the appointment of Mr. Mal-Systems, Modern Methods of Accountlory of Perth to the position. The reing, Issac Pitman Shorthand. ppointment of McCrea is urged Catalogues to any address. grounds that he has been a good of-

icer, but that if he is to be removed there is no better man than Mallory for the position. Frank Smith, M.P.P., and Donald Munro, M.P.P., came here to urge that the diamond drill remain in Carleton county some little while longer so that

further tests may be made on some copper, iron and silver mining proper SACKVILLE, N. B., April 13. - St. ties. The diamond dril has been workohn is represented among the officers ing on the Breton copper mine property elected last week by Mount Allison recently. University A. A. A., by Philip Nase,

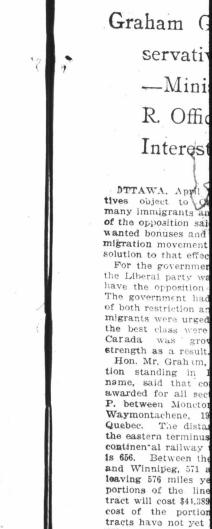
Dr. Bourque, M.P.P., and Col. Sheri-08, who will captain the baseball team dan, M.P.P., were here to meet the gov- this spring. Nase has been prominent ernment regarding Kent county matin Mount A. athletics for several years. eing most to the fore in football, at

In all these the government said they which game he has been one of the would take the requests into consider university's strongest men in the back ation. livision. The others officers are as The premier said this evening that follows :- President, Humphrey Lockoutine work occupied most of the day art, '09, Moncton: Vice-President, Chesand that any new matter could not be ter Martin, '10, Newfoundland; Secregiven out until tomorrow or until after tary, R. A. Fatte.son, '10, Hortonville he governor had passed upon the busi- N. S.; Treasurer, Charles McDougall,

'11. Moncton: Captain University football team, E. E. Graham, '09, Centre-HAMPTON; April 9 .- In the county ville, N. S.; Business Manager football court in the trial of the Sussex Manuteam, I. C. Rand, '09. Moncton: second acturing Co., Ltd., against Johnny captain of team, J. R. McWilliam, '10, Buebee was continued today with de-Ford Mills, N. B.; captain University fendant still on the stand. Before adhockey team, A. W. Doe, '09, Devonjournment last evening he deposed that shire, Bermuda. on finding the plaintiff company's

thresher incapable of doing the work HALIFAX, N. S., April 12 .- The imclaimed for it, he notified the plaintiffs migration department at Halifax has hat he would not keep it, and proceedfurnished another subject for governed to arrange for another by borrow cent investigation. Formal complain ing from a neighbor with the promise has been made to the Ottawa Governthat he would give him a new one. ment of what amounts to inhuman This he did, purchasing a Canadian treatment of a large number of the Champion for \$208, with notes for pay- 1,100 passengers who came by the Alment in five years instalments. These lan steamer Tunisian from Liverpool. notes are still outstanding against him. The official who is charged in this In cross examination by Mr. Jonah, complaint is Dr. A. C. Hawkins, the Buebee stated that although the machief medical officer. without whose chine wasted the grain from the first certificate no passenger can leave the he did not notice it until using it for detention room, at the immigration was extended to Rev. M. Srelling of four days and that on going back to shed.

Antigonish, N. S. Five names were the places where he had threshed he The passengers had breakfast of before the meeting and a selection was found loose grain among the straw to board the steamer and many of the The passengers had breakfast on made on the fourth ballot, the choice afterwards being made unanimous. bushels out of thirty of thirty one night, when the last of the crowd was Mr. Snelling, who preached here on threshed. This was barley, but with passed. Sunday last, made a very favorable oats, the grain was left on the straw. Dr. Hawkins began his examination impression. It is understood he will After using the machine about a week at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the people a small root, not more than two inches then tired out with the long wait. H Edwin Wagstaff preached a very elosquare broke the iron concave which worked for three hours and stopped at quent sermon in the Methodist Church was about an inch thick throughout six, then leaving the building not to its entire length, and the block of hard return till 9.45 p. m., when the task the connexional fund. wood to which it was bolted. He noti- was resumed on an almost famished James Stevens, the veteran postmasfied the company and left the machine assemblage of an angry people. He got ter of Memel, was in the village today, where it was out doors from early in through shortly before midnight. September, 1906 till April, 1907, when he Not only did this terrible delay mean who has retired from the active life of put it under cover that the passengers were kept in con-This afternoon Mr. Jonah recalled finement and without food for a day, Derosier, company's agent, to rebut tut everything at the imigration staertain statements of defendant. on tion during the doctor's absence, was cross-examination. Tilley Mercer was at a standstill. Four trains were desworn to rebut other statements of de- layed for six hours and all the other endant, and M. W. Doherty as to the imigration officers and the railway date when defendant got the machine men were kept idle. from the station at Grand Falls. This The doctor is conducting an election easily accounted for, when it is known was objected to by Mr. Mullin, and canvass, which may account for his was not pressed by Mr. Jonah. absence, but this did not mitigate the Mr. Mullin again renewed his motion condition of the hundreds of passen or's consideration, and then addressed gers who were practically prisoner yesterday with this additional, "That without food. WHITE'S COVE, N. B., April 13-The no evidence has been adduced of any SYDNEY, N. S., April 13-Stephen B. damage sustained by plaintiff under recent snow storm which has been of the first count of the declaration, and McNelll and John Moffat. Grand Massuch service for the last two or three ter and Grand Secretary respectively days to the people of this place, is that inasmuch as this suit is based on of the P. W. A., who returned on Sat the agreement it was necessary to show about all gone. under the agreement what the damage urday from an official visit to the The Grand Lake is still solid, and lodges in Springhill, Pictou, Inverness teams are still driving on it. Unless a was. The value of the machine is no and Port Hood, state that the senticriterion of damage, possession being rapid change in the weather sets in ment throughout Pictou County is the opening of navigation here will be still in the plaintiff under the agreestrongly against affiliation with the as late as usual. ment.' United Mine Workers Association of His honor decided not to withdraw George Knight, of Mill Cove, is sufthe case from the jury. any American union. The lodges in fering severely from blood-poisoning in Mr. Mullin cited cases for his hon Port Hood and Inverness also oppose amalgamation and strong resolutions ar's consideration, and then addressed Miss Lue Trifts gave a party at he the jury on behalf of the defendant. He was followed by Mr. Jonah, and his were recently passed to that effect. The home at Jemseg, on Tuesday night. P. W. A. officials explained that the which proved to be one of the most en-Springhill resolution read "provided all honor summed up, laid down the law jcyable events of the season. A dainty the P. W. A. favored amalgamation The jury retired at 5.10 and returned oyster supper was served to over fifty and that Pioneer Lodge would also vote guests. Dancing was indulged in. into court at 5.40 with a verdict for favorably. The attitude of the local the plaintiff company, and assessed the H. E. White of St. John, inspector of demages a: \$175. Mr. Mullin moved lodges stands as follows:-three have weights and measures, spent last week voted against affiliation, five in favor. for a stay of postea, which was grant at his old home here. and two have as yet made no proed, and the court adjourned sine die. George Crouch, of Mill Cove, who ha HOPEWELL HILL, April 9.-Levi T. nouncement been engaged in the coasting trade. come home to be with his son William, Steeves, who has been a resident of who is very ill, the doctor holding out this village for several years, occupying the property of his stepson, Perley Peck, has relinquished possession of IS BEING SUED BY very little hope for his recovery. FREDERICTON, N. B., April 9 .the property, and leaves in a few days The local government met in session all for his former home in Salem. The re VENEZUELAN GOV day today and adjourned at a late hour lative claims of the owner and occupie this evening. Outside of hearing dele- were satisfactorily settled by arbitragations the time was taken up with tion. routine work. John Payne was ap- G. W. Newcomb, merchant of this CARACAS, Venezuela, Sunday, April pointed caretaker of the parliament place, has been appointed to look after via Willemstadt, April 14 .- The building, in place of Chas. Morgan, re- the affairs of the New England Adasigned. The appointment came as no mant Co, here. H. A. Haley, who came Venezuelan government has entered suit against Ambrose H. Carner, formsurprise, and is considered as most ac- here from Boston some four years ago, er receiver of the New York and Berceptable to all parties. as manager for the firm, and who dur-The delegations heard include: John ing the last year has been quarrying mudez Asphalt Company, to compel him to render an accounting of his four E. Stewart of Andover, LeBaron Bull and shipping plaster under contract for vears administration of the sequesof Woodstock, Howard Shaw and ex- the company, left a few weeks ago and Warden Scott of this city. These gentrated property. The bond has been will probably not return. The Adamant fixed at \$200,000, and failing to put up tiemen have a proposal for the build- Co, own plaster quarries at Chemical this surety Mr. Carner cannot leave the ing of a railway down the St. John Road and at this village, and shippe country pending the trial. considerable quantity of plaster dur



S. Kerr.

EASTERN

cost of the portio tracts have not yet 173. This would I cost of the eastern Dominion governmento construct to \$63,40 ated cost of the pa Grand Trunk Pacifi 872,200, so that the National 'Transcon P.) from Moneton estimated at \$85,271, the G.T.P. prairie tract is 1,014 miles completed. The com ing and working ou ocation made on th vev to ascertain w secured on the moun Pacific coast.

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getic assistance. It is of urgent imopen to another conversion, could be portance that they should take the lead depended upon to give more docile supin the reorganization which is needed; port "through thick and thin." W that they should be unitedly prepared to take upon themselves the heaviest with considerable interest. burden of the work which lies between the party and victory. A convention ithout their attendance would start its effort under a great handicap. Postponement until such a time when all of them could come was the only wise course in the circumstances. apparently impossible at this time to fix a new date for the Convention. The provincial legislature meets April 30th and will probably sit for little over a month. By the time the

legislature prorogues it will probably be known when parliament will end its session and by then the leaders should e able to select a date for the meeting satisfactory to all. Meanwhile every Liberal concerned in the welfare of his party can do much in the way of friendly conference and personal effort and planning to make the Convention, what it comes, such a success as it must be if the party is to win elections and prosper.

G. T. P. CONSTRUCTION

The figures given by the Minister of Railways in parliament yesterday relative to the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific provide effective contradiction to Conservative assertion that the eastern section has been persistently neglected and that the government is working together with the company for the earlier completion of the western sections so that traffic from the West may be handled by the lake route and over the Grand Trunk to Portland years before the line is built to Canadlan ports.

Mr. Graham's statement shows that contracts have been given for the whole distance from Moncton to Quebec and 156 miles west-656 miles in all. Between that point and Winnipeg 571 miles are under contract, making altogether 1.227 miles on the eastern section under contract, most of which is already under active construction. On the western end, between Winnipeg and the Rockies, which is being built by the company, only 1,014 miles are under contract. In other words, the which constituted a large part of this work on the eastern section, under conimmigration undesirable, not any struction by the government, is prochange in the character of the immiceeding more rapidly and vigorously than the work on the prairie sectionthe productive section-which the company itself is building. ----

MR. SIFTON'S SPEECH

was responsible. Irritated by the prominence given in Mr. Scott clearly points out that the the press to Hon. Mr. Sifton's recent Canadian government has used bonuses vinced that the system of management speech on the budget, a western Conas a means of encouraging only desir- and operation in vogue on the governservative member insinuated in the able immigrants, and in no sense can ment road was obsolete and wasteful House the other day that newspapers it be construed that they are, as at and largely to blame for the constanthad been subsidized to give publicity present administered, any assistance or | ly recurring deficits, Mr. Emmerson to the former minister's remarks re- inducement to the immigration of un- engaged a firm of expert railway acgarding civil service reform, the Hud- desirables. Assisted imigration is in countants to go thoroughly into the son Bay Railway and the All-Red line. no form a part of the immigration pol-The Ottawa Citizen (Conservative) in icy of the Dominion government, and assist in the reconstruction of the consequence has arisen to a question Money is spent for publicity but not a of privilege and has emphatically cent for assistance. stamped the member-Mr. Staples, of After explaining in detail the work Macdonald, Man.-as a "prevaricator." of immigration agents abroad and the The rebuke is timely. There is alto- manner in which some immigrants ing upon the information and instrucgether too much of this small-minded have been assisted to come to Canada and unfair imputation of improper mo- by charitable associations and the tives in parliament. Mr. Sifton cap- efforts of different institutions, every department of the service. As a tured public attention because he talked Mr. Scott points out that many who business, not politics, because he dis- had come out in the later summer effect and the new methods adopted, cussed matters of public interest in an months and secured employment im- the financial showing of the road be-

domestic education than in any othe await these more definite developments way There is a danger lest the laudable efforts of those social reformers who seek by legislation to remove tempt ation from immaturity and weakness GOVERNMENT'S IMMIGRATION may not lead to a very considerable neglect of more personal fective methods. That it POLICY That it is possible for boys to grow to manhood Mr. W. D. Scott, superintendent of without acquiring the cigarette habit is minigration, has taken occasion to cor daily manifest. Such results are torect a general misapprehension of what day accomplished largely by domestic is being done by the Dominion governeducation. Would it not be wise to ment in regard to immigration. In seek to enforce the conviction that the lengthy and comprehensive interviev with the Ottawa correspondent of the solve the problem even under present Toronto Globe, Mr. Scott explains that conditions? We have not yet learned the somewhat general idea that the immigration policy of Conada is the policy of "the open door" is entirely errone ous. While there was a time when such was the case the government has performance of their self-appointed come to recognize that with the contasks. With all our educational tinuance of aggressive immigration efschemes we have not yet learned to in fort there must also be a measurable struct youth in the art of home-making degree of restriction and exclusion and child-education. Most of our so Mr. Scott repudiates the idea that the bonus system is responsible for the cial problems arise from the fact that parents either do not possess the abilcongestion of labor and the presence ity or the willingness to instruct and of undesirables in some centres of popusafeguard the youth who chance to be lation in Eastern Canada. There is under their care. he says, and has been for several years Furthermore, as every intelligent past, an outflow of people from Europe man knows full well, there are habits to both the United States and Canada into which it is possible for boys to fall The movement to the United States which cannot be guarded against by has been actively discouraged from the legislation and which demand a par very first. But notwithstanding the ental supervision much more difficult requirement of an actual cash payment to render than that required in the to enter the United States, a strict case of cirgarettes. Legislation of a medical examination, and throughout a decided policy of exclusion, it was prohibitive sort may protect the boy from a few bad habits, but by far the found that probably forty-five per cent. more serious evils that wait upon of the million immigrants into the youth demand the more searching and United States in 1907 were of the effective treatment of domestic educaclasses which in Canada today 'are tion. While it may not be wise to deemed undesirable. Therefore, Mr. spend any less energy in making and Scott naturally concludes that as bonuses were not used to draw them to enforcing prohibitory laws, it would certainly seem essential that parents the United States, neither were bonuses should be made by an educated public needed to attract them to Canada. It opinion, to feel the full weight of their was simply the favorable conditions of responsibility. Good laws must be the labor market in both countries up supplemented by good and wise parto the end of last summer, and so long as these favorable conditions existed ents to be of any very great use. peither country complained. It was the change in the labor condition

HARD UP FOR CRITICISM

It is striking evidence of the straits into which the Conservative opposition gration itself. The conditions which has been driven in its search for camwere necessary for the well being of palgn material that it is endeavoring this class of immigrants had ceased to to bring discredit upon the government exist and consequently they became on account of the conditions existing undesirable. For this charge the im- on the Intercolonial before Mr. Emmigration policy of neither country merson put into effect his measures for reorganization and reform.

Something over two years ago, con whole matter and find out the defects system upon modern business lines. Their investigation proved that the Minister's suspicion of the existing inefficiency was well founded, and, acttion furnished by those experts, a thorough reorganization was effected in consequence of the reforms put into

he expressed his conviction that more could be done to mitigate the evil by A Thorough Cleansing Of the System Now is a Sure Protection Against accept the call. Spring and Summer Sickness After the long, hard winter, system cleaning is badly needed. The blood here last evening, in the interest of must be purged and purified, otherwise pent-up impurities will heat through the skin and all through the summer

ed in parliament for three days or

more. It was equally apparent that

REMEMBER THIS:

ef you'll be tormented with rashes, pim- calling on old friends. Mr. Stevens, ples, humors and boils. The best of all blood purifiers, and at the farmer, after a particularly prosthe same time an unequalled tonic and perous career, is in his 82nd year, but appetizer is Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they had no difficulty in walking the distwill build up, aid the digestion of food, ance of five miles, at a rate that might keep the system vigorous, healthy and surprise many a younger man. The intelligent parent could, if he would, strong. Being mild and pleasant in ac- old gentleman, who still personally attion, you need not hesitate to use Dr. tends to the duties of his office, is par-Hamilton's Pills. Take them at night ticularly well informed, which fact is the lesson Herbert Spencer sought to -note the difference in the morning, enforce when he drew attention to the how fresh, bright and well you feel. that he has been a reader of The Sun utter ignorance which disqualifies the No surer health bringer and health for over thirty years, or ever since it majority of parents for the correct keeper known than Dr. Hamilton's was started. Pills. Get a 25c. box today. All deal-

> IN THE COOL OF THE EVENING. the cool of the evening, when the low sweet whispers waken, When the laborers turn them home ward, and the weary have their

will. When the censers of the poses o'er the forest aisles are shaken, Is it but the wind that cometh o'en the far green hill?

For they say 'tis but the sunset winds that wander through the heather, Rustle all the meadow-grass and bend the dewy fern; They say 'tis but the winds that bow the reeds in prayer together. And fill the shaken pools with fir

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along the shadowy burn. the beauty of the twilight, in the Garden that He loveth. They have veiled His lovely vesture with the darkness of a name! Chrough His Garden, through His Gar-

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the cool of the evening, when the sky is an old story Slowly dying, but remembered, and loved with passion still. fush! the fringes of His garment, the fading golden glory, Softly rustling as He cometh o'er th

far green hill. -Alfred Noyes, in The Nation.

CANADIAN BORN. We first saw light in Canada, the land beloved of God; We are the pulse of Canada, its mar row and its blood. And we, the men of Canada, can fac

the world and brag That we were born in Canada beneath the British flag.

Few of us have the blood of kings, few are of courtly birth, But few are vagabonds or rogues doubtful name and worth; And all have one credential that titles us to brag-

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known whether the work will be re-LICHTNING REMEDY FOR GRAMPS sumed this spring or not, but the pros Some people have cramps pretty pect is not bright. often, others only now and again. But F. J. Newcomb, who has been apwhen you do have them it's a mighty pointed a lieutenant in the 74th regiquick relief you want. Polson's Nerviment, left today for Sussex to attend line is as sure as death to relieve a meeting of the officers of the regicramps in thirty seconds-it's almost ment, which will discuss matters in instantanoous, just a few drops in connection with the tercentenary cell sweetoned water and the pain is gone. bration at Quebec. Lieut. Newcomb Buy a bottle of Nerviline today and has had rapid promotion since he joined

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HALIFAX, April 14-The Allan liner

Grampian arrived this morning with

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Graham Gives Interesting Figures-Conservatives Oppose Aid to Immigration -Minister of Railways Contends I. C. R. Officials Have Perfect Right to Take Interest in Civic Elections

DTTAWA. April 13 .- The Conserva- Boxce, said he had received from the tives object to Canada getting too Northwestern Ontario a request for many immigrants and several members seed grain; to this he had replied that servative party they were against ac of the opposition said so today. They conditions were not the same in that wanted bonuses and stinulation of im- part of the country as in the three party was satisfied with this. migration movement to cease and a re- western provinces, where in regard to solution to that effect was moved. For the government, Mr Oliver said ligations and in regard to other settlers was not paid. Booking agents did not the Liberal party was well satisfied to was working in conjunction with the get bonuses on all immigrants. In have the opposition take this position. provincial governments. The government had adopted a policy Conduct of Public Officials of both restriction and stimulation. Imnigrants were urged to come, but only

On motion to go into supply, Mr

of the steamship mentioned and the

the best class were allowed to enter. Fowler expressed the opinion that the Carada was growing and gaining government ought to take some steps 235,328 and bonuses were paid on only in respect to the participation by gov-Hon. Mr. Grah im, answering a question standing in Hon. Mr. Foster's elections. The medical officer for the ernment officials in the Halifax civic name, said that contracts have been port (Dr. Hawkins) was a candidate in 1907-8 on only thirteen hundred peo-P, between Moncton and a point at busy convasing and working for his for mayor, he said, and had been so Waymontachene, 196 miles west of election that a steamship with 1,000 of the United States as being one of people on toard had been delayed nearthe eastern terminus of the rew Trans-I. C. R. officials were assisting the migrants, almost half coming from the Ross, Union Trust Co., T. I. Davidson, continental railway to Waymontachene is 656. Between the last named point doctor in his campaign. and Winnipeg, 571 are under contract. Hon. Mr. Graham, speaking to some leaving 576 miles yet to be let. The comments regarding I. C. R. officials portions of the line now under contaking part in civic elections, said he ract will cost \$41,389,293, and estimated did not believe that the people of Cancost of the portion for which con tracts have not yet been let is \$19.030. accepted office with the government 173. This would bring the estimated that they were not to take the slight cost of the eastern division which the est interest in municipal affairs. This Dominion government has undertaken was a question that had to be treated to construct to \$63,409,466. The estimwith common horse sense. Employes ated cost of the pairie section of the of the I. C. R. should not be offensive Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is \$21,municipal elections, but to say that 872.200, so that the cost of the road they should not take an interest in (National 'Franscontinental and G. T. such in the municipalities where they P.) from Moneton to the Rockies, is resided and paid taxes was an absurdestimated at \$85,271,666. The mileage of ity. (Cheers) the G.T.P. prairie section under con-Hon. Mr. Fielding assured the House tract is 1,014 miles, of which 415 are that if anyone made a complaint with completed. The company is now revisthe proper department as to the delay ing and working out in detail the first

ation made on the preliminary surdetention of its passengers there would vey to ascertain what grades can be be a prompt investigation. secured on the mountain section to the Dr. Sproule took a turn in the dis-Pacific coast. Treatles Have Been Signed

Dr. Sproule asked if the Prime Min-ister could say anything as to a news-leading the opposition, should object to Armand Laverghe supported Monk's You will receive by return of mail, in paper dispatch to the effect that a government officials taking an interest motion, declaring under the bonus information that will v treaty had been signed between Bri- in municipal elections. No doubt the policy of government, drunkards, deplain, sealed onvelope, important information that will with certainty tain and the United States for the doctor was voicing the opinion of his generates and criminals were being settlement of the boundary and fish- party, and if so the country should brought in. Canada was being made an eries questions. know it. The doctrine laid down by open lunatic asylum, an open hospital Sir Wilfrid answered that he had just the doctor meant that as soon as a and an open penitentiary of the world. MARK TWAIN PLAYING received a telegram saying that two man became a government official he | He condemned the business. treaties had been signed, one of which must cease to take the slightest inter-Verville adjourned the debate and had reference to the boundaries between est in municipal affairs, which was ri- the house adjourned at 11 p. m. Canada and the United States. It was diculous. not' contemplated to establish new Mr. Blain called attention to the PRANKS IN BERMUDA ANOTHER COUNT GONE boundaries, but simply to mark again heavy death rate due to accidents on on the ground of those existing and to the Transcontinental Railway, stating set them down on the maps. In re- that these accidents were attributable spect to fisheries on the great lakes either to carelessness or to the use of LEMBERG, Austria-Hungary, April Famous Humorist Enjoys and contiguous streams, with regard low grade explosives. 12 -Count Andreas Potocki, the goverto which a treaty had also been signed, Hon. Mr. Graham acknowledged the nor of the Austrian Polish province of Donkey Cart Rides With a joint commission would make regu- | seriousness of the question, and assur- | Galicia, was assassinated today by a lations. At the present time, while ed the House that the matter was re- Ruthenian student, Microslap Sjocz-Canada enforced the closed season in ceiving the serious consideration of the ynski, while giving an audience to a Wee Folks those portions of these waters under | department. delegation of students. The assassin her jurisdiction the United States did W. F. Maclean and Col. Tisdale fired three shots from a revolver, all not. The appointments so far as the pressed upon the government the ne- of which took effect. British side of these matters was concesity of some steps being taken to re-HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 13.cerned belonged exclusively to the Caduce the number of accidents. Governor Hughes' Birthday Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens) has nadian government. Mr. Conmee, speaking from a knowlbeen in the Bermudas for the greater To a question by Mr. Monk. Sir edge of railway construction, said the BUFFALO, N.Y., April 11.-Governor Wilfrid said that as a matter of course accidents on the Transcontinental had part of the winter. He spends a great deal of the time Hughes celebrated his forty-sixth as soon as the ratification of the not been more numerous than those on visiting the homes of the islanders and birthday as the guest of Buffalo. From treaties had been excharged and the works of a similar character and scale. four o'clock until midnight the govergossiping about the days, thirty years received by the government they would The accidents were not due to low ago, when he made his first visit and be laid on the table of the house with grade explosives. On the contrary, the nor was kept busy, his programme ingave voice to his locally celebrated recluding a recention by college fraternithe correspondence relating to them. higher the explosive the more danger mark that the place is famous for its ties, the dinner, an address to the law-There were some other questions as to there was of an accident, "cats and squeaky pianos." This time which negotiations were continuing and yers' club, and a review of the 74th Rehe is accompanied by H. H. Rogers, of course papers in these could not be giment, followed by a reception and the Standard Oil magnate ,and Mrs. GUILTY OF BOMB Immigration Polloy birthday dinner by the officers of that brought down until the negotiations Rogers. regiment. were concluded. Mr. Monk moved an amendment to Mr. Clemens has a rare stock of old Hon. Mr. Oliver, answering Mr. go into supply in the following terms: stories, which are new to the natives THE POET ANSWERED. 'That while recognizing the import and which he uses when, as frequentance of legitimate well directed efforts ly happens, he is called on to speak at "Do you know that I was born on BARCELONA, April 14.-Jule Rull, some "'benefit" for a hospital or a The "Favorite" to encourage desirable immigration this the same day Emerson died?" and three of his accomplices who had house declares that it is time to cease charitable society. "Both events beinig a cruel misfor-His warmest friends are the children been on trial here for complicity in paying a bounty of so much per head tune to literature." is the Churn the recent series of bomb explosions o agents for immigrants coming to at the big hotel where he is quartered. and anarchist outrages, were yester-There is one little miss of 12, who ac-Canada." for a Woman companies him on most of his boating day found guilty. The evidence adduc While admitting that an increase in LOST \$300 -ed showed that Rull and his associapopulation was desirable, Mr. Monk trips and excursions. He said that that No more tired armstes were the authors of the attempts did not think there was any immediate Buying Medicine when Right Food particular little girl had been rather to assassinate King Alfonso at Madno more aching backs, lonely until he came, but thereafter it necessity for filling up the country. rid and Paris and of various outwas all right because she had got hold He pointed out that during the four was Needed of some on her own age to play with. rages in different parts of Spain, Rull years, from 1904 to 1907 inclusive over was sentenced to death and the others 4,000,000 immigrants had arrived in the Although nearly 72 years old, Mark to imprisonment. United States, and that the immense I'wain plays and rides in the donkey Money spent, for "topics" and carts and thoroughly enjoys himself nflux had not cost the American gov-'bracers' to relieve indigestion, while with the youngsters." rnment a cent, while as a result of the poor old stomach is loaded with the law which required each immigrant pastry and pork, is worse than losing a to have a certain amount of money in his possession, over \$100,000,000 had pocketbook containing the money. If the money only is lost it's bad STRUCK ON THE HEAD BY been taken into the United States. enough, but with lost health from He cited figures showing the number wrong eating, it is hard to make the of immigrants, many of whom had 16 POUND HAMMER been bonused, who had left Canada for money hack. A Mich. young lady lost money on the United States, and the number of refections, and on these based the drugs, but is thankful she found a way to get back her health by proper food. argument that the system of checking was proper, that the country was pay-She writes: PHILADELPHIA, April 13.-William "I had been a victim of nervous dysing for immigrants who did not remain The "Favorite" can be operated by Renwick, popularly known as "Scotty" pepsia for six years and spent three in Canada and that many of them who hundred dollars for treatment in the the ground keeper at the University of late Henry Cook, of this city. Mrs. H. by a man in St. John, N. B. He was hand or foot, or both - while you are sitpassed Canadian inspection were re-Pennsylvania was struck on the head G. C. Wetmore, of Fredericton, is a arraigned charged with being a vagating in a chair. Easier than a sewing attempt to get well. None of it did me jected as unfit by the United States. by a 16-pound hammer at Franklin sister, and another sister resides in machine. Steel roller bearings and other He could find no information as to any good. Field today and probably fatally injur- Stattle, and a brother in Newfound- and is now in Dedham jail. The police "Finally I tried Grape-Nuts food, improvements make it the ideal churn what became of the latter class, and a ed. Daniel F. Luby, of Peabody, Mass., land. and the results were such that, if it fair inference was that they remained for farm and dairy. 8 sizes, to churn threw the hammer down the field toin this country. Monk claimed the United States had cost a dollar a package, I would not be without it. My trouble had been caused ward "Scotty" who either did not see from 1/2 to 30 gallons of cream. the throw or lost sight of the weight 50,000,000 before the immigration reach- by eating rich food such as pastry and "Puritan" Reacting of three hundred thousand. With a pork. in the sun. The heavy iron struck him on the side of the head, knocking him **Black Watch** population of 6,000,000 Canada last year "The most wonderful thing that Washing Machine several feet. He was picked up unconreceived 250.000 immigrants. Atat ever hapened to mc, I am sure, was scious and removed to the hospital Improved Roller Gear rate the destiny of Canada would not the change in my condition after I bewhere it was found he was suffering covered - are only two of its be left with pioneers but with aliens. gan to eat Grape-Nuts. I began to imfrom a severe fracture of the skull. He claimed too many Italian criminals prove at once and the first week gain- He was operated on tonight and it is The Chewing Tobacco many improvements. Beautifully finished in Oak, Royal Blue or Wine Color, and Silver ed four pounds. Aluminum. Write for booklet about these were let in. said that his condition is critical. Hon. Mr. Oliver said Mr. Monk ad-"I feel that I cannot express n.vself vised an aggressive immigration policy in terms that are worthy of the beneand then complained that Canada was fit Grape-Nuts has brought to me, and THE PROPER SIDE getting too many. The United wates you are perfectly free to publish this your dealer does not E had 125 years ago a population equal letter if it_will send some poor sufferer Farmer .- So you've had some experito Canada's today. This country there- relief, such as has come to me." ence, have you? Youth-Yes, sir. Farmfore could not follow the United States' Name given by Postum Co., Eattle er-Wel, what side of a cow do you sit example and wait a century for natural Creek, Mich. Read, 'The Road to Well- on to milk. Youth-The outside.-Lon-DAVID MAXWELL & SONS St. Mary's, Ont 5 growth. If Monk spoke for the Con- ville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason,' don Tit-Bits.

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THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL, 17, 1908

FIGURES IN VANDERBILT DIVORCE. Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who was Miss Elsie French, Has Sued Her Husband for Divorce.

tive immigration work and the Liberal FOWLER ASKS FOR In case of any immigrants to Canada homesteaders the government had ob- going to the United States, a bonus 1905-6 immigrants to Canada numbered

189,000, and only \$3,608 bonuses were paid. The following year immigrants numbered 124,667, and bonuses only 14,084, or about a ninth. In nine 20,492, or about a twelfth.

Bonuses were paid on only a small

umber of the continental immigrants ple from the continent. Canada was TORONTO. April 13 .- Geo.W. Fowler, M. P. for Kings county, N. B., issued exclusion. The fact was the United ly a whole day in the harbor. Three States last year received a million ima writ here on Saturday against Chan-

countries to which the Conservatives and Elliott G. Stevenson, Supreme objected. To Col. Sam Hughes, Mr. Oliver said the detention of immigrants at Hallfax for alleged fraud, conspiracy, etc., in was being looked into and if the mediada wanted it to be said of men who cal officer had neglected his duty the department would probably be able to get along without him. Last week the Trust Co. was at one time interested. opposition held up for a day an act Mr. Fowler alleges that the Trust designed to exclude Asiatics and might Company, securing a controlling interhave delayed its passage until after the est in the Kamloops Co., of which he senate retired. The consequences would

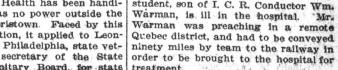
have been serious. This was a sample formed another lumber concern indeof opposition inconsistency. The government was making careful examination of the physical, mental Co. and forced the Kamloops Co. to sell moral and financial fitness of all imnigrants to enter Canada. "The avowed policy of this govern-ment,' 'Mr. Oliver said, "is a rolicy of

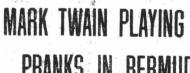
tion to the Kamloops people. selected immigration, of restricted in migration and at the same time a pol-

IMPORTANT for MEN icy of active immigration." The coun-If you suffer from any secret weak try could not stand still. The policy cussion , and his remarks were referred of this government had been that it ness you can be easily and quickly to later by Messrs. Johnston and Em-) should go forward in immigration cured, if you will write in confidence O DR. G. H. BOBERTZ, 564 WOOD merson, who expressed surprise that while the policy of the late government WARD AVE., DETROIT, MICH.

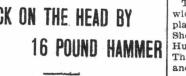


lack of jurisdiction, it applied to Leon- Quebec district, and had to be conveyed ard Pearson, of Philadelphia, state vet- ninety miles by team to the railway in erinarian and secretary of the State order to be brought to the hospital for Live Stock Sanitary Board, for state treatment.





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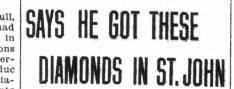
lar cattle At the request of the New Brunswick Not discouraged the Board of Health Liberal members of parliament the appealed to Governor Stuart, as presiprovincial Liberal Convention, which dent of the state Live Stock Sanitary was fixed for Wednesday, April 22nd, Board. He was informed of the actual

has been postponed. conditions existing among cattle in When the date for the Convention Montgomery county and requested to was decided at a meeting of the mem- lend his aid toward eliminating tuberbers and other prominent provincial culosis from the herds supplying milk Liberals with the Minister of Public to this municipality. He replied, pro-Works in Ottawa it was anticipated mising to refer the matter to the state that the House would take a holiday Live Stock Sanitary Board. There are hundreds of babies here fed of a week at Easter time. Since then, in its desire to expedite business, the on cows' milk, and to protect the lives government has decided to resume ses- of these children the Board of Health, sion on Tuesday, April 21st, allowing with no assurance from the state of only Good Friday and Easter Monday practical assistance, is redoubling its as holidays. This makes it impossible efforts to have the tuberculous test ap-

for some of the New Brunswick mem- plied, as originally proposed, and is bers to be in St. John on the 22nd, and meeting with success in having the as it is considered important that all dairymen agree to a voluntary test of should attend so that the Convention their herds by the local authorities. may be thoroughly representative, a The dairies supplying milk here are lopostponement has been decided upon. cated principally in Norristown, Whit-

No alternative date has as yet been pain, Plymouth, Worcester and Upper fixed. In the probable event of an Merion townships. early prorogation of parliament it will not likely be held before then. Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

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Mrs. Roger Hunter

BOSTON, April 3 .- A suspicious look-The death of Mrs. Eliza J. Hunter, ing man was taken in this morning by widow of the late Roger Hunter, took the Quincy police on Information that place at an early hour this morning. he was trying to dispose of diamond She had been ill for some time. Mr. rings for a small sum. He first gave Hunter died only a few months ago. his name as William Jennings, The deceased is survived by three sons later said it was Billingham, and gave and three daughters, viz.: Miss Flor- a third name of Constable, the police ence and Miss Isabelle, in Portland; state. When searched a package was Miss M. H., at home; W. F., in Winni- found in his pocket which contained peg, and Percy and Richard at home. three diamond rings. The prisoner ex-Mrs. Hunter was a daughter of the plained by saying they were given him bond and was sentenced. He appealed

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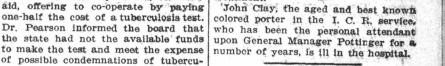
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are making further investigation, and t is probable that a further charge may be brought against him.

Gordon Division, S. O. T.

Gordon Division, No. 275, Sons of Temperance, met last evening in Temperance Hall, Market Building, and elected and installed the following officers: W. P., Kenneth D. Spear; W. A., Sister N. McFarlane; R. S., Sister H. Cunningham; A. R. S., Ralph White: F. S., Hugh L. McCayour; treas., H. McCavour; chap., Sister Mrs. Kirkpatrick; cond., Harry Belyea; A. Bro. Cother: I. S., Bro. Macfarland: O. S., Bro. Fuller; S. Y. P. W., Sister Mrs. King.



SEVEN





Annual Meeting of Westfield Outing Association Last

Night-The Officers

The annual meeting of the Westfield Outing Association was held in the rooms of the Board of Trade last evening. The election of officers and the arranging for trains took up most of the time.

The old officers of the association were re-elected. They are as follows: President B. R. Macaulay; vice-president, W. E. Rothwell; secretary-treasurer. E. E. Church; managing committee, H. B. Robinson, J. A Likely, E. A. Inches, G. L. Warwick, D. W. Ledingham, P. A. Clarke, Alex. Macaulay, George M. Robertson, John Frodsham, Dr. J. R. McIntosh, Jas. H. Doody, R. W. Magee, M. M. Jarvis, A. C. Smalley; sailing committee, F. H. J. Ruel. George M. Robertson, W. A. Church. J. Clawson, Chas. Leonard H. B. Robinson, Dr. H. E. Wetmore, J. A. Likely. Arrangements for an excursion to

Westfield on Good Friday have been completed. The train wil leave St. John at 9.30 a. m. and cn the return trip will leave Westfield at 7 p. m. There was also discussion concerning the suburban trains which are usually run by the C. P. R. during the summer. In the past the suburban train has left the city at 9.25 a. m. and has left Westfield at noon. It has been proposed to ask the railway company o discontinue running this train and instead to have one leave St. John at p. m. and Westfield at 3 p. m. The association is in excellent condi-

ion. Its members number one hundred and fifty, and last summer's operations were extremely successful. The same is looked for this season.



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THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL 17 1903

TIGER ESCAPES FROM SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE Foreign Ports

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PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

for Liverpool, NS. April 15-Coastwise-Sch Yarmouth PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 9.-Ard, Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth,

sch Ravola, from St John, N. B. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., April 9-Bound Cleared. south, schs Lucia Porter, from St John. Str' Calvin Austin, Thompson, for NB; Adriatic, from Bridgewater, N S; Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, N Sch Winnie Lawry, Gough, for New S. towing barge Wildwood, from Wind-York, Stetson, Cutler and Co. sor, N. S. Coastwise-Schs Eliza Graham, Nick-BALTIMORE, Md., April 9-Sld. str erson, for Yarmouth. Clara A Benner, Trold, for Louisburg, C B. Phinney for Back Bay; Dorothy, 49. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 9-Cld, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Ariadne, str Volund, for Windsor, N S; barktn Outhouse, for Tiverton; May Bell, Hancock, for Fredericton, N B. Black, for River Hebert; Harry Mor-DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., ris, J'ufts, for St. Martins; Rowena, April 9-Passed out, sch (supposed), Seely for Apple River; Nellie D Barry, Mersey, from Philadelphia for Yarfor Beaver Harbor; C J Colwell, 82, Samouth, N S. bean, for St Martins; Annie Pearl, 39, TONSBERG, April 4-Sld, bark Sig-

Sterling, for River Hebert; Effie May, rid. for Canada. 67, McKennie, for Waterside; Domain. BOSTON, April 9-Ard, strs Georgian, , Stewart, for Rover Hebert; Aradne. from London; Winifredian, from Liv-48, Outhouse, for Tiverton; Maple Leaf, erpool; A W Perry, from Halifax, NS; 98. Smith. for Parrsboro; Francis, 68, Boston, from Yarmouth, N S: schs Gesner, for Bridgetown; Harry Mor-Georgia Pearl, from St John, N B; ris, 98, Tufts, for St. Martins; str Cen-Rhoda, from Liverpool, N S. treville, 23, Graham, for Sandy Cove. Sailed, strs Pretorian, for Glasgow und cld; sch Granville, 49, Collins, for Kasenga, for New York; Fjell (Nor), Annapolis, and cld. for Sama, Cuba: Framfield, for Philadelphia: Silvia, for Banes, Cuba; schs Steamed. Maud B Krum, for Philadelphia: Helen

Str Sobo, Bridges, for Bermuda West Indies, etc. Demerara via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co.

Domestic Ports.

Carita L, for Canada. HALIFAX, April 9-Ard, str Pomer-BOSTON, April 10-Ard, str Martello anian, from London. rom Hull: sch Racehorse, from Glou-SABLE ISLAND, NS, April 9-Str cester: tug Ontario, from Guttenburg, Tunisian, from Liverpool for Halifax towing three barges. and St John, 130 miles east of Sable Sailed, strs Philadelphia, for London Island, NS. at 6.30 a m. Manitou.for Antwerp via Philadelphia; Str Canada, from Liverpool for Hali-Hermia, for Nipe Bay (latter not prefax and Portland, 250 miles east of Halifax at 9.35 a.m. viously): Boston, for Yarmouth, N S: Hyperia, for New York; bktn Lovisa, LUNENBURG-Ard, April 6, for Rosario. Clayola, from New York Cleared, str Bostonian, for Manches-HALIFAX, April 10-Ard, strs Emter; barges J B King and Co, 21, for press of Britain, from Liverpool (and proceeded to St John); Canada, from Windsor, N S; Lewis H St John, do (and proceeded to Portland); Tufor do. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., April hisian, from do (and proceeded for St 10-Passed, schs Jane Palmer, from John). Newport News for Portland; Emily I Sld. strs Pomeranian, for St John Ocamo, for Bermuda, West Indies and White, from South Amboy for Rockland Demerara. HALIFAX, N. S., April 12-Ard, strs PORTLAND, Me., April 10-Cld, str Montreal, from St John, NB; Senlac, Kensington, for Liverpool. from do via ports. Sailed, schs Alice M Lawrence, Arrived 11th-Strs Virginian, from S Bath (in tow of tug Portland). John, NB (and sailed for Liverpool); CALAIS, Me., April 10-Sld, sch Re-Shenandoah, from Ingram Docks; Cabecca M Walls, for St John, N B. couna, from Louisburg, CB (and pro-CHATHAM, Mass., April 10-Fresh ceeded for St John, N B): Rosalind. southerly wind and raining at sunset, from New York (and sailed for Saint with choppy sea. Johns, NF); Bonavista, from Louis-BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, April 10 -Ard 9th, schs Nat Ayer, coastwise; urg CB (and cleared to return); sch susan and May, from Gloucester via Valdare, from Bear River, NS. lockeport, NS (towed here for repairs). Sld 10, schrs Abbie C Stubbs. Arrived 12th-Strs Borun, from Mex-Bangor; Ida May, for St John, NB; Ancan ports via Newport News; A W nie Ainvlie, for Rockland: A F Kind-Perry, from Boston. erg, for Bangor; Nat Ayer, for Ma: Sailed 11th-Str Halifax City.for Livchias; Valdare, for Boston DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., erpool via St. Johns, N F. HALIFAX, N. S., April 13-Sld, strs April 10-Passed out, str Volund, from Philadelphia for Windsor, NS. Montreal, for London; Seilac, for St

ROCKLAND, Me. April 10-Ard, schr ohn, N B, via ports. Eva A Roberts, from St John, NB, for Arrived, str Grampian, from Liverscol via Moville. New York. HALIFAX. NS. Sld. schrs Frances, from Barbados port; Abbie Bowker, for Lubec; Al-Sld. strs Grampian, for Boston: Shenmeda Willey, for New York; Alice andoah, for London. St John, NB; Catawamteak, for Red Cld, str Minia, for sea. Beach. VANCOUVER, April 15 .- Sld, str PORTLAND, Maine, April 11-Ard, str Canada, Jones, from Liverpool via Empress of China, for Hong Kong HALIFAX, N. S., April 15-Ard, strs Halifax. Catalone, from Boston; Florence, from Bound west, schr Valdan, from St London via St Johns. N F. John, NB; Evolution, from do; Jane Sailed, str A W Perry, for Boston. Palmer, Bowen, from Newport News: Odell, coastwise. BALTIMORE. Md. April 12-Ard, str British Ports. GLASGOW, April 9-Ard, str Salacia, Hestia, from Glasgow and St John, NB. CHATHAM, Mass, April 12-Diminfrom St John. CAPE RACE, April 9-Str Empress ishing northerly wind and clear at sunset, with moderate sea. of Britain, from Liverpool for Halifax Passed north, strs Manhattan, from and St John, 245 miles southeast at 6.30 pm. 8th New York for Portland; tug Gypsum LONDON, April 9-Sld, sch Ludvig, King, from New York for Windsor for St Johns, NF. BROW HEAD, April 9-Str Empress CADIZ, April 5-Sld, str Nile, from of Ireland, from St John and Halifax Barcelona for St John. NB. PERNAMBUCO, April 10,-Ard, schr for Liverpool, was 220 miles southwest S Hookel, from St Johns, NF. at 7.20 p m. LIZARD, April 9-Passed, strs Mont-PORTLAND, Me. April 12.-Ard. st rose, from St John and Halifax for Devona, from London. London and Antwerp; Ryndam, from Sld, bark Carrie Winslow, for Bueno New York for Rotterdam. Avres CARDIFF, April 9.-Sld, bark Missis BOSTON, April 11.-Ard, str Catasippi, for Miramichi. ne, Wilson, from Louisburg. INISTRAHULL April 10 - Passed PORTSMOUTH, NH, April 11.-Ard. str Siberian, from Philadelphia via St str Stella Maud, from Boston for Am-Johns. N F. for Glasgow. herst, NS FASTNET, April 10-Passed, str Em CHATHAM. Mass., April 11.-Fresh press of Ireland, from St John, N B crthwest wind; clear at sunset. and Halifax for Liverpool Passed north, str Volund (Nor), from LIVERPOOL, April 10-Sld, str Vic Philadelphia for Windsor, N S. corian, for Halifax and St John, N B. CITY ISLAND, April 11 - Bound KINSALE, April 10-Passed, str Ulcuth sch Palmetto, from Liverpool, unda, from Halifax for Liverpool. N S. for New York. CARDIFF, April 10-Sld, str Mary BRISTOL, April 11-Sld, str Mont-Horton, for Halifax. alm, for St John, N B. LIVERPOOL, April 10-Ard, str Em-CAPE HENRY, Va., April 11-Fassed press of Ireland, from St John and n, strs Hestia, from Glasgow for Bal-Halifay imore via St John. GREENOCK, April 10-Ard, str Si-Passed out, str Trold, from Baltimore erian, from Philadelphia yia St Johns, or Louisburg, C B. REEDY ISLAND, April 11-Passed N.F. LONDON, April 11-Ard str Montdown, bktn Hancock, from Philadelrose, from St John and Halifax for phia for Fredericton, N B. Antwerp BOOTHBAY HARBOR, April 11-LIVERPOOL, April 12-Sld. str Evan-Ard, schs Almeda Willey, from St John, geline, for St John, N B, and Halifax. NB: Caldera, from do; John G Walter, LIVERPOOL, April 12-Ard, str Ul-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 14 unda, from Halifax. GLASGOW, April 11-Sld, str Kas--Ard, schrs Annie B Mitchell, from talia, for Halifax and St John, N B. Philadelphia for Boston; Florence A. MANOHESTER, April 12-Sld, str from Woodbridge Creek for Bangor; Manchester Exchange, for Halifax. Menawa, from Port Johnson for do; LIVERPOOL, April 13-Sld, str Da-Kit Carson, from Perth Amboy for do: Carrie A. Bucknam, from do for do; geid, for Quebec. KINSALE, April 13 - Passed, str St Croix, from Port Johnson for South Monmouth, from St John, N B, for Harbor: Florence Shay, from Perth Amboy for St. John. NB. Liverpool and Bristol. LIVERPOOL, April 12-Ard, strs BURRINA, April 8-Sld, str Nord-Corsican, from St John, N B, and Haliboen, for Montreal. fax; Sardinian, frcm St John, N B, and PROVIDENCE, RI, April 14-Sld, Halifax via Havre. schr W H Waters, for St John. NB. NARVIK, April 8-Sld, str Sangstad, BOSTON, Mass, April 14-Ard, strs for Sydney, C B. CHATHAM, Mass., April 13-Fresh northerly wind; clear, with choppy sea gos. at sunset. Sld, strs Sylvania, for Liverpool; Bos-Passed south, str Chas F Mayer, tow. ton, for Yarmouth, NS; Martello, for ing two barges, from Boston for Balti- Hull via New York. more; sch Theresa Wolf, from St John, Cld, strs Winifredian, for Liverpool; N B. for City Island. Mystic, for Louisburg, CB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., April LILLESAND, April 8-Sld. bark Her 13-Passed, bktn Hancock, from Philatha, for Shelburne, NS. lelphia for Fredericton, N B. EASTPORT, Me., April 15-Ard, sch NEWPORT, April 13-Sld, bark Su G H Perry, from St John, N B. perb, for Dalhousie, NB. Cleared, sch Jessie D. for Parrsboro. LIVERPOOL, April 14 .- Ard, str Monmouth, from St John, NB, for Bris-Arrived, 14th, sch Jessie D., from St John, N B. AVONMOUTH, April 15-Ard, str ROCKLAND, Me., April 15-Ard, sch Tyne, England, and is under charter Monmouth, from St John, N B. Jennie A Stubbs, from St John, NB, for to the N. S. S. and Coal Co. for the GLASGOW, April 15-Sld, str Siber-New York. ian, for St Johns, N F. Halifax and VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., April Philadelphia.

John, N B, for New York (lost main- | 296 tons, Miss Point to Havana, lumsail during northwest gale off Matiniber, \$5.50; Humarock, 399 tons, Charlescus Rock. No sailings. ton to range of ports north of Hat-ANTWERP, April 15-Sld, str Montteras, basis of \$3.50 to New York loadfort, for St John, N B. ed. CADIZ, April 9-Sld, str Warken, for HOPEWELL CAPE, April 13 .- Sher-St Johns, N F. ift Lynds, managing owner of the bark

CARTAGENA, April 10 - Sld. st Nordboen, for Montreal. of the vessel's arrival at Barbados from CHATHAM, Mass, April 15-Fresh Montevideo. The bark will load mosoutherly wind and rain at sunset with choppy sea. PORTLAND, Me, April 15-Ard, sch Calabria, from St John for New York. Halifax, bound south. Sld. str Ring, for Parrsboro, NS. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. April 15 on Monday for Bermuda. -Ard, schs R Carson, from St John Quetay, from Weymouth, NS. on Saturday for Halifax. CITY ISLAND, NY, April 15-Bound east, str Garibaldi, from Elizabethport for Halifax.

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, April 15-Ard, sch Three Sisters, from St John for New York. BOSTON, April 15-Ard, bark Bel mont, from Buenos Avres. Sld, str Mystic, for Louisburg, CB.

Shipping Notes,

PHILADELPHIA, April 7 .- Str Oriflamme (Br), from Blaye, reports 25th, lat. 46, lonk 28, passed str Kamfjord (Nor), from Sunderland March 14 for with loss of salls, bowsprit, flying jib-Sydney, C. B., flying signals "Not unassistance, she replied, "All well." don; Hermia, for Nipe Bay, Cuba; ship Sch. Alice S. Clark, anchored off Greenwich piers, was slightly damaged ROTTERDAM, April 9-Sld. bark by fire at 8 a.m. Three tugs extinguished the fire. PORTLAND, Me., April 6- Bark Bearn and Bretagne (Fr), from Saint ervan for St Pierre, Mig, was abandoned March 27, dismasted; all saved

and landed here by str.Turcoman (Br). from Bristol. The French consul will send them to New York. Sch. B. H. Warford, laden with coal bound to Chatham, which sprung a leak and sank between Penfield and Bridgeport light, was raised by the Baxter Wrecking Co. on the 6th and taken to

Bridgeport. Bark Inglewood (Nor), from New damage. York for Stockholm, before reported sunk at Mandal after being blown up, has broken into four pieces. About a thousand casks of cargo have been

saved St. John City, 1412, London, to sail The steamer Sobo, from the West In-March 24. dies, and the Tunisian, from Liverpool Kanawha, 2,488, London, to sail March and Halifax, arrived yesterday. 31.

A three masted schooner arrived at Partridge Island last evening. Tritonia, 2730, Glasgow, to sail April 4 The three masted schooper Belle O'Neil of New London, Capt H F Cof-Victorian, 6744, Liverpool, to sail April fin, was blown ashore on the west side 10. of Sheffield Island, at the entrance to Norwalk Harbor, Conn., early Thurs-Montezuma, 5,337, Antwerp, April 2. day, during a gale. Whether the vessel is on the rocks has not yet been determined, but Capt Coffin thought that her position was an easy one. The O'Neil is loaded with 350 tons of pulp, which she took aboard at St. George,

N. B., for the St George Pulp and Paper Co of Norwelk Capt Beattie, Picton, has sold his steamer Arcadia to Fred Magee if Port Elgin for \$3,000. The Arcadia was built in 1884 of oak wood and hard pine and was engined by Burrell-Johnson and

Stmr Electra has been purchased by

Capt Beattie of Pictou from the Three

Rivers Steamship Co, and he intends.

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THE FLOATING ZOO True, He Was Only a Cub, But He Scattered the Crowd -Heroically Captured W. W. McLaughlin, has received word

lasses at Barbados for Portland, Me. PHILADELPHIA, April 15 .- For the The West Indies Line str. Ocamo arfirst time since the ship left Calcutta, rived at Bermuda on Sunday from forty-four days ago, the Lascar sailors on the German steamship Braunfels, The str. Oruro sailed from St. Kitts which arrived here Sunday, with a cargo of animals from the jungles of The str. Woburn sailed from Bermuda India on board, turned their eyes toward Mecca last night with the assur-The Liverpool, N. S., schr. Rossignol ance that they could praise Allah withn.ade the run from Trinidad to Delacut having a leopard, tiger or monkey ware Breakwater in twelve days with interrupt their orisons by leaping on cocoanuts. She arrived in Philadelphia their necks or backs. wo days before the mails and had to

The wild animals, which had made wait for customs papers before she was life miserable for all hands during the allowed to commence discharging. The voyage from Calcutta to this port, were buyers of the cargo say this has never unloaded yesterday, and not until the happened before and were delighted last one had been hoisted from the with the fresh condition of the big ship into wagons, to be carted away, cargo, a result of the quick passage. did the crew breathe a sigh of relief. The sch. Cymbeline, Stuart master, Attracted by the unloading of the from Louisburg, C. B., for Yarmouth, animals, a curious crowd. in which the put into Liverpool, N. S., on Saturday ubiquitous small boy predominated, visited Christian street wharf during the bcom and rigging, also leaking badly, day, but the only glimpse to be had of der command." Asked if she required and will discharge cargo of coal for re- the animals was when the vans of the pairs. There is no insurance on ves-Adams Express Company drove out on their way to the railroad station, where The West India line stmr. Sobo, Capt. | the creatures were shipped to New

Bridges, left yesterday for Halifax to York. finish loading for the West Indies, etc. While the cages were being carried Capt. Pueri of Bornu will assume com- from amidships a cub tiger created a mand of the Sobo for a few trips, her sensation by butting his way out of present commander is going to his the cage, which had been weakened by nome in England for a holiday, his handling. His leap for liberty was health being not particularly good. made just as his cage was being de

posited on the wharf. Spectators and dock laborers scatter-

FORT POINT, NY, April 15-The sch ed like so many sheep, as the tiger, aura L Sprague, from Newport News badly frightened, made for the end of for Bangor, grounded on the eastern side of Fort Point Ledge this afternoon. She is in an easy position and is expected to come off tonight without VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. C. B. back in his box with a bleeeding head, caused by his butting against the

wooden bars. On the wharf, watching the landing of the animals, was James McDonald, cial Hospital, occurred Friday, 15th, representing the Pennsylvania Sosiety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani- by her many friends. Mrs. Quinton

mals. He was there to see that the ecpards, tigers, monkers, snakes and birds were treated kindly. ING MOTHER'S GIFT

Lake Champlain, 4,684, Liverpool, April Lake Michigan, 5.340, Antwerp, April 3. Montcalm, 3,508, Bristol, April 11. South African Line. Benin, 2788, Calabar, March 20.

WEDDINGS

EDGETT-CHARLTON.

ST. MARTINS, April 9.- A very

Miscellaneous.

Furness Line.

Donaldson Line.

Allan Line.

C. P. R. Line.

RECENT

placing her on the Antigonish and pretty wedding ceremony was solem-



Parents of Wife Illegally

Mrs. H.C. Livingstone, for the recovery

of his nine-months-old child, which he

alleges is being forcibly kept from him.

Mrs. McClarin died in Philadelphia

the day the baby was born. The father

was ill at Atlantic City, reaching home

Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone contend that

their daughter bequeathed the child to

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HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., April 14.-

them a few minutes before her death.

a half hour after his wife's death

The court withholds its decree.

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RECENT DEATHS

MRS. MARY TAIT. JAMES ARCHIBALD MORGAN.

The death of Mrs. Mary Tait, relict The death of James Archibald Morof the late John Tait, occurred at the gan, for twenty-five years a letter carhome of her daughter, Mrs. George riler, took place about seven o'clock the wharf. Just as he gained the edge Thompson, 72 High street, on Friday, Monday night at his home, 119 King St. and was about to make a leap into the the tenth of April. The deceased, who east. Mr. Morgan was superious ded Delaware, Emmerman, who was in was 76 years of age, leaves one son, last year ,and had been in fairly good charge of the menagerie, made a flying Alex., and three daughters, Mrs.George health until Sunday last, when he was Thompson, Mrs. D. Hatfield, St. John, taken suddenly ill. He leaves a widow, was a foul tackle, but it brought the and Mrs. John Montague, Sydney, two daughters and five sous. The daughters are Mrs. G. H. McRuthia MRS. W. A. QUINTON. and Miss Mabel, St. John. The sens are Frederick W., Vancouver; Robert, The death of Mrs. Quinton, wife of New York; Sydney S., Winnipog; W. A. Quinton, steward of the Provin-

Charles A., and Joseph, St. John, and will be learned with great regret MRS. B. O. KINNEAR Visitors to Clifton Springs Sanitarium had only been ill a few days. and other friends will regret to hear of The deceased was a daughter of the the death of the wife of Dr. Beverley late Robert R. Allen, of the West Side, O. Kinnear, one of the resident physiand a sister of C. B. Allen, the well cians at that institution, which took known Water street business man. Anis a native of this city, and brother of other brother, Norris, and a sister, Mrs. he postmaster at Sussex. Vanwart, reside in California.

place on Saturday last. Dr. Kinnear PROVINCIALISTS DEAD. OSBORNE M. GLASSPOLE.

BOSTON, April 10.-Albert E. Lockhart, a manufacturer of caskets and The death took place in New York undertakers' supplies, died in Camon Sunday last of Osborne M. Glassbridge recently. Mr. Lockhart was pole, for five years assistant master at oorn in Maitland, N. S. He was well St. Andrew's School in Annapolis. Mr. known as a yachtsman and was a Glasspole had lately been employed at Peekskill Military Academy in New

prominent Mason. Among other deaths of former pro- York. Friends Mr. Glasspole made on vincialists were the following: In different visits to St. John will deeply ceene. N. H., Mrs. Margaret E. Sea- regret his death. He was an English-

WILLIAM J vention when it re-c providing for an un tion to the National Vention at Denver. proceedings were skirmishes. Beyond the probal man W. J. Connors mittee and Charles Tammany chieftain the four delegates at ed, the make up c Four' has not been session will cont

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north Cape Breton route. nized Wednesday afternoon at the hotel of S. A. Fownes by Rev. Joseph Schr Sam Slick of Windsor, NS, 90 Smith, rector of Holy Trinity church. tons register, built in 1898, has been in the presence of a few friends of the purchased by Captain John T Johnson contracting parties. The happy couple and Patrick George of Parrsboro, and will be employed in the coasting trade. were Henry Allen Edgett and Mary Louise Charlton of Fairview. Str Hyperia (Br), at Boston, from The bride, who was unattended, was Buenos Ayres, etc, reports April 5, lat ecomingly gowned in a handsome 33.55 N, lon 76.07 W, passed two white grey suit with white hat and gloves. masts projecting out of the water and apparently attached to sunken wreck-She was given away by her brother John Charlton. age; the following day, lat 377.20, lon After the ceremony the wedding 72.20, passed a vessel's spar sticking 5 party left for Fairview, their future feet out of water. ST. JOHNS, NF, April 8-Sealing str IRVINE-BRYANT. Adventure, when unloaded, will search for str Virginia Lake (Br), reported W. Henry Irvine of Calgary, son of leaking badly and in danger of foun- John E. Irvine, formerly of this city, dering; when last seen she was steamwas married at New York on Wednesing south, with bows broken by ice, day, April 8, to Miss Ada M. Bryant. evidently seriously crippled. The ceremony took place at 3 p. m, at Sch. George P. Hudson, from Eoston the Calgary Methodist Episcopal Baltimore, in ballast, went ashore church, corner 7th avenue and 130th 1-2 miles E. of Shinnercek life saving street, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Godsoe, ofstation early 'fhursday. She is lying ficiating. The wedding party was a in an easy position and it is believed small one, consisting only of the happy will be floated without serious damage. couple, Tom Daniel, the well known BOSTON, April 9.-Barge Ashland, singer and former resident of St. John, E. Pauline Johnson, the Indian poetess, hich struck an obstruction while bewho gave the bride away, Mrs. Daniel, and Walter McRae, the Drummond, ing towed up the Kennebec last week and the groom's brother, Arthur M. gave an entertainment last evening in from Philadelphia, with coal, has dis-Irvine of Montreal. The bride wore a the Consolidated school at Riverside, charged about 1,200 tons, and the balvery becoming travelling costume of which was largely attended. The proance is expected to be discharged toheliotrope with straps two shades gramme was very interesting, but was dey. Vessel was listed at an angle of darker and hit to match. Mr. and Mrs. much the same as that presented on a about 45 degrees, tut has righted some. Irvine are spending a few days in New former occasion. It is believed when the cargo is out York before leaving via Chicago and sufficient patching can be done by a diver to allow the barge to be towed to Bath for repairs. A large gang of men are at work or he turbine steamers Harvard and will extend congratulations and good ing up muscle preparatory to a new injury, but was able to complete his as natural a consequence as growth Yale, at East Boston. New steering engines are being installed and both steamers are being cleaned and painted and thoroughly renovated. They will resume their daily trips to New York in about three weeks. BARBADOS, April 1.-Sch. Onyx, ELECTION IS LIKELY which arrived here from Shelburne Feb. 10, with lumber, was sold at auc tion March 31 for \$536. Chartered: Schooner Benjamin H Poole, Yarmouth to Buenos Ayres, o Rosario, lumber, \$9 and \$10, respective. ly; British bark Alexander Black, from CHATHAM, N. B., April 15.-It is ex-Pensacola to Havana, \$5.25: British

schooner Leonard Parker, from Savan- Tuesday next will be a very lively one. ing. nah to St. John, N. B., lumber, p. t. Boston Advertiser: The proportions of the coastwise towing business from seats and several more nominations an extended visit. Boston are growing at a rapid pace, are probable. For mayor there is but A plate glass window in the store of and the estimate made for one day one candidate, D. P. MacLachlan, who W. H. Duffy was mysteriously broken this month-April 9- is such as to as- has acceptably filled the chief magis- on Saturday evening. tonish the average person. On that tract's chair for one year and will proday, it is estimated, between Boston bably go in unopposed this year. Cymric, from Liverpool; Mystic, from and Portland there were in transit 38 Ald. Snowabll, Ald. Mercereau, Ald. post office, plans for which may now towboats, representing a value of \$2,- Burke, Ald. Bell and Ald. Adams of the be seen at Ottawa. The location will 000,000, towing 108 barges, with a coal old council are seeking re-election. The be near the Hillsboro railway station, needay night, of James McCafferty, a carrying capacity of 110,000 tons. The American schooner H. E. Thomp- Major Moss, J. C. McKinnon, Edward stone. It will most in the vicinity of Mr. McCafferty was born at Belfast, son, Capt. Hardy, wrecked in the West Hains, A. Adams, John Connell, W. F. \$10,000, will contain a customs depart- Ireland., April 24, 1856. He is survived Indies, was built in Machias, Me., in Cassidy, J. Fred Benson. J. K. Brean, ment. When the building is finished by his wife, who was a Miss Graham 1889 and her home port is Boston. She A. P. Williams, Edward Sullivan and the Hillsboro and Surrey post offices of Kouchibouguae. Two sons, Charles, smallpox epidemic is likely to cost the was 609 tons register. Ordinarily she Charles Dickens. Other probable can- will amalgamate. carried a crew of eight men. All hands didates are F. E. Neale, R. A. Logie, were saved. Stmr. Kamfjord is undergoing slight S. D. Heckbert. repairs at Sydney, and when complet-W. S. Loggie, M.P., will arrive home

ed will enter into the coal carrying from Ottawa on Friday and will adtrade. The Kamfjord is a new steamer, dress meetings at Rogersville and of Salem, has suffered a stroke of parjust off the stocks at Sunderland-on-Millerton on Saturday and Monday alysis and is in a very critical condievenings. Mrs. John A. McDonald has been

season. convicted of a second Scott Act viola- ing factory have both resumed opera-Steismer Portland, 1799, Miramichi to tion and fined \$100 or two months in tions, after having been dormant for Chapel Pointe, where Fr. La Pointe clothing, high priced fruits, expensive 15-Ard, sch Theresa Wolfe, from St W. C. E., deals, 37s. 9d.; sch Sorocco, jail.

Hold Child Portland, Mrs. Martha Ellis (Norton)

Smith, aged 57 years, formerly of lodge attending the service. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., April 15 .-Judge Hart today heard evidence in the Bathurst, N. B.; in Roxbury, Jacob habeas corpus proceedings instituted by Russell, aged 66, formerly of Kentville. Medicine in the Spring Wm. H. McClarin against his father-N. S.; in Roxbury, April 5, James W. Ross, aged 63, formerly of Pictou. in-law and mother-in-law. Mr. and

Albert Weldon of Chatham.

CUDLIP MILLER

MRS. JARDINE. Needed by Everyone CHATHAM, April 10 .- The death ocurred on Saturday night of Mrs. WINTER WEAKENS THE SYSTEM. Janet K. Jardine, wife of the late John

SAPS THE BLOOD, LEAVES US F. Jardine. Mrs. Jardine was 52 years of age, and leaves two sons. Alexander TIRED AND THIN. He testified that the baby was of Boston and Archibald at home, and ought to Williamsport the same day. two daughters, Bessie at home and Mrs.

Great epidemics break out in spring, such as fevers, pestilences, and infectious skin diseases.

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"I increased my weight seven pounds

EPIDEMIC WAS COSTLY

MONCTON, April 15-The recent

bills the committee members agreed

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had been lost for two years-did this

MONCTON SMALL POX

Winter shuts us in from air and only The death took place Wednesday the most robust get even a little sun-8th, at St. Martins, of Cudlip Milshine. As a consequence of this unler, aged about 70 years. Mr. Miller natural mode of life, the blood becomes was born in Germany and was one of polluted, thin, colorless. Then we grow, the most respected residents of St. listless, dull, easily tired, have head-Martins. He was a member of the aches and find our work a burden.

Church of England and a Conservative Reduced to this condition we become an easy prey to disease and fill hosin politics. Mr. Miller was twice married and is survived by his second wife, pitals and churchyards. five daughters and three sons. To rapidly form rich blood, to expei

the accumulated humors that winter ANDREW LANE. has stored up in the system, to call

The death was announced Monday back the energy, endurance and vim that will make life joyous, just take norning of Andrew Lane, a well known colored teamster. His friends Ferrozone,a spring cleanser, unequalled in medicine. were shocked at his rather sudden de-Ferrozone purifies by rebuilding nerve

Mr. Lane was engaged on Friday in tissue and vitalizing the blood. The enconveying some ladders for Robert tire system soon feels the beneficent Maxwell, and while pushing one of the action of new, rich blood; slow organs The young ladies' basket ball team ladders on the sloven, one end of a lad- are stimulated to normal activity, ex-Minneapolis, for their home in Calgary. which had a brief but strenuous career der collided with a section of the pel poisons and wastes from the body, Mr. Irvine has many friends in St. last season, has been revived again sloven, while the other end struck the and the result is the beautifully, har-John who will be interested in this an- with the infusion of some new blood, teamster a violent blow on the stom- monious working of the system. Weak nouncement of his wedding and who and the members are vigorously work- ach. Mr. Lane complained of a slight folks are restored and health becomes

Andrew Lane was over 70 years of power, regain vigorous and enduring

age but quite active. He had a host strength by its action upon appetite

Word was received here on Saturday by using Ferrozone," writes Mrs. C. B.

fortable living with his horse and want to be strong.

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MRS. ALBERT RITCHIE.

JAMES MCCAFFERTY.

work. He afterwards became worse from moisture and sunlight. Miss Almira Robinson is visiting in and had to be conveyed to the hospital Men and women fortify your nerves where he succumbed after an operation with Ferrozone, renew the blood had been performed.

HILLSBORO.

HILLSBORO, N. B., April 15 .- Hon. of friends in the city, and made a com- and digestion. Use Ferrozone if you . J. Osman returned on Monday from extended trip to Ottawa and New TO BE LIVELY ONE York. Wm. Hawkes of Shenstone is very critically ill, no hopes being entertain-

St. John.

ed for his recovery. from Cambridge, Mass., of the death Maybee, of Centertown. "Ferrozone Dallas Connors left on Monday for pected that the coming civic election on Portland, Me., where he purposes locatof Drusilla, wife of Albert Ritchie, brought me restful sleep and good di-

formerly of this city. Mrs. Ritchie was gestion, enabled me to relish my meals Already seventeen candidates are in Misses Gertie and Lauresta Stephena daughter of the late Thomas and and work hard all day. I consider it Phoebe Golding, of Wickham, Queens the finest tonic, the most nourishing the field for the three eight aldermanic son left recently for Bangor, Me., for Co., N. B. Deceased leaves besides her medicine I ever used."

husband one son Walter, one sister, Try Ferrozone yourself. 50c. per box, Mrs. Jones, of Moncton, N. B., two, or six for \$2.50, at all dealers. brothers, Stephen T. and A. Wellington

Golding, of this city. Among the new buildings to be built

REXTON, N. B., April 13 .- The sudnew candidates are Michael F. Haley, will be constructed of Albert county

at Roxborough (Me.), and Daniel, at city a pretty penny before all the bills Miss Margaret McKinnon has returnhome, also four daughters, Mrs. A. E. are paid. Already \$2,400 have been John McDonald, James A. Kerr and ed to Moncton after a pleasant visit in Farren, Mrs. Wendell Best and Miss paid and in addition to this bills for Ethel, all o." St. John, and Miss Minnie about \$2,200 were yesterday presented T. F. Hegarty of St. John is in town at home. The funeral was held Sat- to the finance committee and turned

Wm. S. Steeves, a respected resident urday afternoon and the remains in- down. After scrutinizing the itemized terred at Kouchibouguac. The death of Patrick Donaher, sr., that some items should have the atook place at Main River, Thursday. tention of the board of health particu-Hillsboro plaster mill and woodwork-He was 84 years of age and unmarried. larly, such items as cigars, tobacco,

> sang the funeral service. canned goods and the like.

ver, aged 47, daughter of Mrs. John man, the son of an officer in the navy rish enough excite MacPhee of Prince Edward Island; in and a graduate of Oxford. He was one interested. buried at Windsor, N. S., the Masonic



LONDON, April 14 sitting today parlian til April 27 for the Sir Gilbert Parker the House of Com lance of activity by stop the alleged dur hops into England, George, who made 1 as Chancellor of th out in reply that S were greatly exag case, he said, the subject of inqui and nothing could commission had mad

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farmers is ideal. On who has been in number of years great interest in i lever seen the land tion at this time of at present. Farmer ing but praise com. ment for furnishing the Canadian Pacifi way in which the g handled. The furnish certainly has been a many in this district. of settlers' effects ha

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ous and are looking f exhibition in this city asthing very much h the matter, but a form 1909 Dominion Fair the course of a short It is figured out th be New Brunswick's Dominion Exhibition ericton is justly enti much as it has held ful maritime exhibit ed in these provinc The Dominion Fair liberta this year year it was held at and the previous year The Dominion gove grant of \$50,000 town Deminion Exhibition.

It is stated that held in the near futu of claiming dates for 1909 exhibition.

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL, 17, 1908

THREE MORE CHELSEA VICTIMS;



Delegates Who Favored Him as Candidate Were De-Steel Magnate Says They Have Made an "Attempt feated Yesterday at Beginning."

NEW YORK, April 14.-The first day the Democratic state convention

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TORONTO, April 14 .- For a long tim losed with a defeat of those delegates oday reporters of the city papers were mitted to the candidacy of William kept on the still hunt for James Ross ennings Bryan. The committee on represident of the Coal Company, and J. H. Plummer, president of the Steel olutions late tonight adopted a set of colutions to be presented to the con-Company, and until this evening was not definitely known whether the

were in conference or not. Mr. Ross was seen around the hotel in the morn ing, but then disappeared from the newspaper men and did not emerge again until this evening. He would

J. H. Plummer was a little more communicative. "Well, we have made a commencement of a beginning," he said in reply to a reporter who asked if any settlement of the dispute bethe two companies had been reached vet.

The conference between the two agnates was held in the offices of Mackenzie and Mann. Although no settlement is yet in sight something is being done along that line. Mr. Plum mer would not speak freely. He said in all fairness he could say nothing yet about the meeting. He would not say who were present. "Attempt at beginning of settlement" was the mos lucid statement he would make to the press

Mr. Plummer was asked: "Was the Steel Company's position regarding recognition and observance of contract land before Coal Company's representtives at the meeting?" "Yes, naturally," he replied, "since

we have the judgment of the courts pholding it. "Are the Steel directors unanimous in sticking to that contract?" "The Steel directors are unanimous

"What about another meeting?" "I don't know when we shall mee again, though we may be called to another conference at any time."

"Are you hopeful of a settlement?" providing for an uninstructed delega-Mr. Plummer gazed into the ceiling, tion to the National Democratic conand did not reply. vention at Denver. The preliminary E. M. MacDonald, M. P., was also proceedings were marked by sharp



View of Chelsea Ruins Looking Down What Was Gnce Broadway, the Principal Business Street of the City Ruins of Chelsea Savinge Bank on the Left. dollars' worth of property and render-ed 10,000 homeless, precluded all be continued and the officers made ✤ In response to' The Sun's offer ◆ of financial assistance to the | little was thought of further than a at 62 Chester avenue, where resided

• who are homeless, the following • for remains of possible victims.. reply was received yesterday: CHELSEA, Mass., April 14. The Sun, St. John. N. B.: offer of aid received. We do not +

◆ ask for assistance from without ◆ + the State at this time. Will wire + you if help is needed. JOHN E BECK. Mayor.

Chelsea fire were found in the cellar at

BOSTON, Mass, April 14 .- The pall victim could not be determined, but the which still hung over the city of Chel- remains were those of an sdult.

The search of other places is also t thought of plans for the future, and particular examination of the premises Cheisea sufferers, particularly · mere beginning at a systematic search Dr. J. Fenwick. Mrs. Fenwick and + those former New Brunswickers + of the ruins of the hundreds of homes her niece have not been seen since the fire and relatives fear that the bodies Three victims of the conflagration will be found in the ruins of the home. were found. One body was that of a Early today the police placed under man and from location of the remains arrest one Daniel Ross, of Third street. and other slight evidences it is be-lieved to be that of Willard C. San-paper in a lumber yard, and he was born, aged 50, a carpenter, who lived held under \$2,500 bail on the charge of Your telegram of sympathy and + at 148 Hawthorn street. The body was attempted incer diarism. Investigation found near where the man had a car- irto the rumored stories of ircendiarpenter shop on Division street. The ism during Sunday's fire brought out second body was that of a woman no results and the authorities are unand, judging also from the location der the opinion that the rumors are where found, it is believed to be that unfounded

of Mrs. John B. Hake of 96 Fourth The beard of aldermen met late to street who is missing. day and discussed very generally plans for the future, which will include the About sundown tonight the remains of the body of the sixth victim of the proposition to widen some of the principal streets of the city when it should No. 62 Chester avenue. The sex of the be rebuilt.

The relief measures for the afflicted



Cassels to conduct an inquiry with re-The Tory "tainted" news bureau is spect, to the allegations contained in at work again. Its latest unthe report of the civil service commis- truth is that Mr. E. M. sioners is to is to inquire why the gov- Macdonald, the talented young ernment did not authorize Messrs. member for Pictou, is obstructing the Fyshe, Courtenay and Bazin to finish completion of the timber limits inquiry have been kept up and offers of a most their work by themselves, conducting when in reality the reverse is the



(Signed) HOWELL.

Chat H. Fletchers ingham for his services to science.

west, at 9.15 a. m.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 14.-Marconi message from Cape, Sable reports the of steel and concrete are earthquake buildings settled in conners and furn-ing over without being torn apart.

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THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1908

RIVER ICE WALL 30 FEET HIGH. NO MORE DANGING IN GRANGE HALLS

MONTREAL, April 15 .- Water in the , when discussing the vagaries of the harbor of Montreal has dropped a foot mighty stream. "I have been watching during twenty-four hours, registering the river each season and each this afternoon 36.8 on the canal sill, spring it does things it didn't do before, which means that there is a total and usually performs at different depth of 52.1 in the ship channel. times. You cannot, today, after view-The water raced at Longueuil and ing that great mass of blocked ice, other south shore points but it is yet predict what will happen next, it would Many Members of the Grange Have Moral within comfortable distance of the be rather risky."

Last season the first big change in houses There is a stretch of open water out- the river took place on April 19th, the side the guard pler, but in front of water rising to 33.4 above the canal the city and below it the ice is solid. sill, making a total depth of 48.9 feet There is a ridge of ice piled thirty in the channel. That was the highest feet high from Longueuil shore to be- point reached by the water last season. That has already been exceeded low Maisonneuve.

The Marine telephone service today this season by 5.6 feet. reported that there was open water at To understand what is meant by has issued a proclamation to the gran-Three Rivers for a distance of two measurements from the canal sill, ges of the state to the effect that there This indicates that the ice is from which point all measurements on shall be no more dancing in grange breaking away at that point and this the Commissioners' gauge is made, it halls. This action on the part of the will permit the upper ice to move out. must be realized that the canal sill is state master of the grange is directly Spring floods of this season are 15.5 feet above the dredged bottom of in line with the policy which has been twelve days ahead of last season and the ship channel. Extreme low water, pursued for many years and with it is probable that navigation will be the lowest point ever reached in the gaining strength every year until now in active operation by just that dif- history of the river since observations . It is considered that the action of State ference in time. On Sunday the Riche- have been compiled, was 26 feet in Master Stetson will be final and that

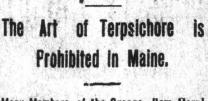
lieu river ice passed out, leaving that the channel. The highest water reached, was on stream free of its winter garb from Sorel to the Lake. It is agreed by April 18, 1886, when the water rose river sharps that when the Richelleu to a height of 44.4 on the canal sill. le passes out into the St. Lawrence, The old revetment wall had a height the ice will move off the latter river of 38.6 below the sill so that the have dancing in grange halls abolished.

just an even week later. It may appear rather puzzling that Commissioners and Common Streets. The present flood protection wall is held the office of state master. In a the Richelieu ice should enter the St. Lawrence while the latter is yet bound. 1.8 feet higher than the highest point large part dancing in grange halls was reached in the big floor of 1886. It stopped, but there were a few granges It must be explained that the ice from the smaller stream glides below that might be suggested by one not ac- which still held dancese in their halls. of the larger one, the current carrying quainted by the conditions of the river The grange, numbering among its and its banks that it is possible that It away as through a sluice. If the the water at some time will reach nominations, naturaly has many sided prediction be true on this occasion. over the top of the dike. However, it views on such a subject as dancing. Easter Sunday should find a great may be said that before the water There are many members of the grange change in the aspect of the St. Lawwould have reached the top of the who do not believe in dancing, and rence, and perhaps it will be clear from Montreal to the sea, except, of wall it would have overflowed the while they do not attempt to carry outhern banks of the river and would course, for floating fields. have inundated all the / low lying they do not believe in prohibiting dan-"Conditions change from year to year," said Mr. J. M. Nelson, assistant lands along that shore, immediately cing in grange halls. The views of engineer of the Harbor Commissioners relieving the pressure on this side.

the same time. Naturaly the discovery that there had been no murder restor-ACCIDENTS THAT ed each man to his right sense. **REUNITE PERSONS** WOMAN OF 90 WORKS IN PROVIDENCE FACTORY Sister's Brand of Superior Beef Stew Brought Sister and Brother Together Simultaneously in Delaine Mills-Was Beautiful Girl.

Innumerable strange stories of how PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 13-At 90 persons long seperated were reunited have been turning up all over the country lately. Some of these tales the Delaine mills, operating two looms simultaneously. She is the oldest wohave been so fantastic in their details man operative in New England. that if they were worked into fiction Mrs. Moffat is considered one of the or melo-dramas, the critics probably would call the police.

would call the police. Take, for instance, the maner in which John M. Lomax of Dover, O.,



Objections to Dancing and it **Gaused** Trouble.

BANGOR, April 15 .-- C. S. Stetson of Auburn, master of the State grange, henceforth there will be no more dancing in halls of the grange.

All during the time, Hon. Obadiah Gardner, of Rockland, was master of the State grange he endeavored to water was practically 6 feet deep in To this end he issued a proclamation to that effect several times while he members as it does people of all de their belief beyond their own circles these members of the grange, many of them among the most prominent and most respected members of the organ-

izations, are entitled to respect, and as the holding of dances in the halls is not at all essential but is likely to create dissensions it has been deemed best by the officers of the grange for some years to prohibit dancing in the halls of the granges. There are, of course, some granges

in which there is no sentiment against dancing or where the sentiment against it is in such a decided minority as to be of no account. In these gran-Sweet-Faced Widow Operates Two Looms ges there has been no apparent reason why daneing should be tabooed. In other granges dances have been found to be a very important source of revenue. These granges have been in debt for their hall and other property

and their members have held the idea that they might as well raise the years of age, Mrs. Jane Moffat, of Providence, R. I., is working daily in money by holding dances and serving suppers rather than by taking the members of the grange. Consequently dancing has flourished and has been a source of considerable revenue as well most wonderful women in the East. She is a widow, and is today, just as grange and others who attended. But in "the others who attended. as enjoyment to the members of the she has been for more than twenty But in the others abjection lodged



Daws \$15,000 A Year to be Stared at in Berlin Cafe

PRESERVATION OF tion that only by rigid restrictive legislation can the wild animals of Canada be preserved for the future. THE BIG GAME OF GANADA FRANCHOT'S BODY



on and the American diplomats abroad one of the few expert code makers in Washington was asked whether it signals should be read ten words back, would be possible for a person to in-On Tuesday, ten words forward. Oberpret the government's code, if he viously, an unscrupulous person into were unfamiliar with it. The code whose hands such a message might fall maker thought the cipher might easily would be unable to make use of it. e read, if it were a cryptograph, as Perhaps the smallest codes are those he believed it to be, and the silence of Washington with regard to the stolen foreign clients in about 20 active stocks. copy gave point to his remarks and Figures instead of words are used, and seemed to indicate the significance of they cover names of stock, prices, marthe "leak."

ket conditions, etc., all typewritten or Code makers are frequently caled upwrinted on a slip of paper that will fit on to decipher messages which have into a pocketbook puzzled their recipients, and they us-Cable companies will not accept more ually succeed in making a sensible inthan five figures in a group and expert terpretation; indeed, they are able to code men say there is danger in teleread any cipher unless it has been algraphing numerals, although their use tered by preconcerted signals. This is is convenient to brokers who wish to one reason why business houses rework rapidly. Each single figure of a quire absolutely secrecy on the part group has a special meaning and should If the experts they employ to make one be changed accidentally by a cable their codes, and why the books are operator, the intended message would so carefully guarded thereafter. become another. Consequently, through Since the early days of cabling, busmutilation a man might buy when he iness men have found it convenient should sell or he might buy at a wrong and economical to convey information price. by means of single words or phrases.

COST OF COMPLICATION. The cost of compiling codes ranges uch a word as "Jones" might mean, "The price of wheat has gone up," and from \$100 to \$20,000 and some large corcontain other facts regarding the grain porations are in the possession of primarket. But these codes were crude vate codes for which they have paid as compared with those to be devel- from \$5,000 upward. An expert code oped later, and now a man may have maker, who works in the office of a little book, weighing half a pound or client, receives, as a rule, \$25 for a day ess, representing millions of expresof four hours, two hours in the morning and two in the afternoon. He does

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It is estimated that 300,000 persons not work four hours at a stretch on n this country use codes regularly and account of the nervous energy and visome firms pay \$100,000 and even \$250,tality his calling demands. A house in business from 30 to 40 years expects 000 a year for cabling. Thus the code expert's profession is important, and the compiler to incorporate all its reit is necessary for him to be able readuirements in a code within a short ily to grasp the details of a business space of time and the strain upon him when he begins to evolve a code for its is therefore heavy. If you ask him. he will say he is underpaid.

In order to insure absolute secrecy FOUR CLASSES OF CODES. in the compilation of its code a firm Codes may be divided into four classs. First, there is the private code, from the code maker, stating that all which is written specialy for an insheets and papers bearing memorandividual or firm; second, there is the dums have been delivered, and that general conversation code, of which the type has been destroyed after thousands are printed, some selling as printing.

high as 75,000 copies, and bringing as Codes are first turned out in type much profit as a "best selling novel." The first general code of importance tal cost being about \$19 a page. If the written form, and thus printed, the towas written in 1888, and it has been work is extremely technical or the comsign. Copies of each general code are, piler is compelled to visit another city

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YARMOUTH, N. John Lovitt, senate noon after an illnes of cancer. He cam wa about a month been confined to though it was gene that death could n yet the end came o'clock this afternoo year he had been of eral times, but wi seriousness of his Senator Lovitt was on October 9th, 1832 est son of the late J in life he followed became a promine retired from the s vessel commanded bark Athlete. After and his brother enga shipbuilders and or name of Lovitt and nierville and Church built many ships and

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found his sister after a separation of The task of keeping two looms going more than 34 years. When his sister is not an easy one by any means, yet she does the work as handily as some Anne was 16 years old her mother died. mill girls who have not yet reached and then she became housekeeper and their majority. cook for her father and her brother. Mrs. Moffat is a native of Scotland. After four years the father married and came to this country some twenty again, and then the children drifted years ago. She comes of a good family, and her ancestors were among the reaway and lost sight of one another. At

presentative people of her native vildifferent times Lomax tried to find his sister, but could never get any trace of her Some time ago he hapepned to be in

the neighborhood of Louisville, says Porters-daughter of one of the early try. The grange properties all over produce. While there he met a farmer named Hastings and the latter invited him to dinner. Today she is a sweet-faced old lady. At dinner beef stew was served and

Lomax thought it tasted something girlhood beauty was such that it atlike that of the good old days when tracted the attention of society. Then this argument has lost weight. his sister cooked his meals. He asked came the budding into womanhood and the farmer's wife what her maiden her marriage with Almont Moffat. name had been, and found that she "Lads and lassies we were then," was his sister.

Another odd case is that in which Frank Schweringen, of Oneida, N. Y., like to tell you about the grand old organization which has been built up who was wasted as a witness in an important will suit, was found by R. castle it was, with all the pomp and many cases of dormant granges report-S. Glenn, a New York attorney. A claimant of an estate needed cer-

architecture of Scotland. tain papers which Schweringen had in "That was before the trouble. Ah, his possession, but no trace of Schwer- yes," she went on, "the trouble. First ingen could be found. He and his came financial reverses, the loss of our claimant had roomed together in Onei- home and then the death of my husda, N. Y., while both had been emband. ployed in a foundry, but no one knew "Followed quickly the death of my

where the man had gone. two children, and then-and then there, Glenn, attorney for the claimant, set was but little to do but begin life over

out to find the missing individual. He again. had nothing to guide him but a flimsy "I had friends in Providence, and the description given by his client, but he best course for me to pursue seemed to went to many foundries and did concome here. It was considerable of a correspondence, thinking task to bring myself to go to work in that he would find the man still worka mill, but necessity forced this, and ing at his old trade. Weeks passed now-well, I must say I'm happy here, without success. The time was com- after all!" ing close when the papers must be pro-

duced or the claimant would lost his CHICKENS AND JEERS case. In a last desperate effort to land his man Glenn took a train for Pittsburg.

Early one morning, after sleeping in a Pullman berth all night, Glenn woke to find that the train was at a standwtill. Looking outside he found a Cop Who Kept Fowl in Cupola of Home freight locomotive pulling close to his car. In the cab was a man, and Glenn

-he didn't know why he did it-asked him, "Is your name Schweringen?" Yes," was the reply, and before

Glenn recovered from the shock the NEW YORK, April 15 .- Because he train began to move onward. He quickly told Schweringen to rush the pahad been arraigned on charges before pers to New York, however, and thus Deputy Baker, at Brooklyn police headquarters, for keeping chickens in his client won his case. The story of the separation and re-

other parts,

the cupola of the Parkville police staunion of Walter and Thomas Stafford tion, Doorman Timothy J. Thelan committed suicide today by blowing out of Willimantic. Ct., reads like a chapter out of one of the year's biggest his brains in the police station. sellers." Commissione: Baker had decided to

About nine years ago both were dismiss the charge after hearing Thehead over heels in love with a girl in lan's explanation. Thelan, however their own town. She smiled upon believed that he was in deep disgrace. both and the result was that they be- When Thelar was called to answer came bad friends. One day they met in the charge of keeping chickens in the a field and decided to fight it out with revolvers. Anothey shot at each other they became frightened and ran off. station, but a lady next door died and

frightened and ran off. station, but a lady next door died and Each was sure the other had been kill- during the funeral arrangements a ed, and each believing he bore the mother hen and a brood of chickens marks of Cain decided to leave for were not fed. No one took care of them Finally both drifted into New days if I had not taken care of them."

Couldn't Stand Joking.

York. Neither could forget the fight Although Thelan was cleared by the upon the field, and as the result of commissioner, the policemen and other constant brooding both landed in the acquaintances jeered him, and he felt insane, wards in Belevue hospital at the sting of their remarks keenly.

it. If the dancing had been merely among the members of the granges the objection perhaps might not have been so strnuous but when the doors were opened to anybody and everybody who would pay the price of admission the other members of the garange found

acainst dancing by

their sentiment against dancing to be more marked than ever. The argument that dancing is lage. As a girl, Mrs. Moffat did not do source of revenue no longer holds water the hard work that has been her lot who are opposed to dancing. The with those members of the garange grange has grown so that it is one of the greatest organizations in the coun-

opposed t

manufacturers of Avery, and a near descendant of the famous Porters, in-the state represent large resources and the generosity of the grange is well known. A struggling grange has Today she is a sweet-faced old lady, with a wealth of silvery hair. Her by holding daices and on that account

While many of the officers of the grange may not have any objection to dancing they see in its continuance in Mrs. Moffat said, reflectively, "and grange halls the source of dissensions those, ah, were happy days. I should which may tear down the structure of house we had in Scotland, a latter-day by so many years of hard work. In

splendor that so characterizes the ed at the annual sessions of the grange the reason given for the decline of these granges has been the internal dissensions caused by dancing, on they propriety of which the grange has been dicided. Then many members of the grange have sons and daughters whom they wish to become members of the grange as soon as they reach the legitimate age of 16 years. They want these sons and daughters brought up in an atmosphere of propriety and good

moral tone and, being opposed to dancing, they do not want their children to become connected with it. In view of all these things the officers of the grange have put their foot down on dancing in grange halls and therefore it must go.

CROSSED IN LOVE. CAUSE OF A SUICIDE GIRL IS A SUICIDE

HAGERSTOWN, Md., April 15 .- Despondent because her parents would not permit a young man of the town to call upon her, Miss Malott, of Williamsport, committed suicide today by swallowing carbolic acid,

The girl is said to have been severely upbraided by her father for taking a walk yesterday with a young man who was not permitted to call at the house. Shortly before swallowing the acid. Miss Malott told a friend that her parents would never have another opportunity to interfere with her love affair.

YARMOUTH, N. S., April 15- The three-masted schooner Mersey, Capt. W. L. Leemer, from Philadelphia, arrived here this afterroon in badly bat tered condition. The vessel experienced very heavy weather on the voyage and in the gales of Saturday and Sunday last she had her spanker boom, two gaffs and jibboom carried away. The Merzey, registers 191 tons and is owned by A. W. Hendry

of Liverpool, N. S.

CASTORIA. the The Kind You Have Always Bought ture Bears the Signature

Sportsmen Support Rigid Restrictive DUG UP SEGRETLY Legislation by Government

(Montreal Star.)

The preservation of the big game of the forests against the depredations of nature and of men has been more disinterment scene in which doctors and more attracting the attention of sNpped into Riverdale Cemetery and ocal sportsmen, and lining them up on took up the body of State Senator a code covering his individual requirethe side of the legislation at present Stanislaus P. Franchot before it had ments, if he chooses to do so. In being advocated before the Canadian been in the grave an hour was brought and United States Governments to light here. The efforts of the organizations on

both sides of the boundary line have tenant Governor Chanler and the legbeen broadened to include not only the islative delegation were still driving big game but other game as well, and back through the streets of Niagara the forests in which they live. The objects sought by the American sportsmen have been heartily applauded and supported by Canadian sports-

men throughout the Dominion as the conditions in one country largely af- dent insurance policy upon her husfect the other. One object which the United States hunters are working for is the placing under federal control the day he was removed to Montreal by shooting of all migratory birds. In Mrs. Franchot's sudden announcement that way it is intended to extend this that the paralysis was the result of from one state to another.

Geese and ducks which at present may be killed in one state and protected in the next are to be included in the protective provisions. Stopping of the killing of plumage birds is another object of the supporters of the new movement.

Now comes the suggestion of interest to all Canadians who have followed the trail in the British Columbian forests of creating a new game preserve in the Pacific coast province between Elk and Bull rivers, to be known as Goat Mountain Park. It is well \$30,000 in accident policies. known that big game spend their win-

ters in that region in large numbers, Falls, and several other physicians were and it is urged that the tract be set posted with a body of grave diggers aside as a game retreat. Trouble has been found in the past of sight while the services at the grave

among the greatest foes of the big ment until the grave had been filled same in the district, but Government | and the last of the carriages carrying protection will abolish that source of the mourners had gone from the cetrouble. Those who know most about metery

the care of game say that if the Canadian Government takes the proper and had the body disinterred within action it will be possible to preserve in half an hour. A thorough autopsy was British Columbia six species of big performed on the spot, after which the game in greater numbers than are to body was returned to the grave be found in any other part of the country except Yellowstone Park.

In Canada there have already been Senator Franchot's death due wholly established several great national game to natural causes, and with no trace of preserves, notably Algonquin Park in Northern Ontario and the large tract of land near Regina recently set apart

by the Dominion Government where it is possible to protect the animals not only against the depredations of the hunter, but from the attacks of wild animals.

One may judge of the seriousness of the situation from the deliberate statement of the Buffalo Society for the Protection of Game that if Yellowstone Park had not been utilized, all the buffalo would have been extinct at least ten years ago.

The Canadian game protective deties have done a great deal in the He had two bullets in his abdomen fight for the protection of game. Meet- while a third bullet lodged at the back ings have been held from time to time at various points and a strong effort made to get the public interested. That this has been successful, has been evied ten years, is supposed to have led denced in the growing general convic- Tracy to his desperate act,

theatre. NIAGARA, FALL, April 15 .- A weird maker said:

IN \$30,000 SUIT

Indeed while Governor Hughes, Lieu Falls, preparing to return to Albany, grave diggers were at work for a stake of \$30,000 and now, as the result of the disinterment, Mrs. Fanchot, the widow, must go into court to collect the accithat of stock exchange houses, all band's life.

Some surprise was caused on the an accident. According to her statefrom three to four minutes; so you will ment, Mr. Fanchot left his bed in see the necessity for a code that will the middle of the night, and in the work quickly." darkness, had fallen over a stair rail-Before the International Telegraph low. When members of his family convention of 1903, code makers were reached him they found his back paralyzed from the waist down.

At that time the reason for this anthe English, French, Dutch, Italian, nouncement was not clear, nor did the Portuguese, Spanish and Latin langcommunity understand it . until after uages. In their compilations they gath death on March .1, when it was anered a set number of phrases, which nounced that the supposedly wealthy were supposed to cover the general re-Senator had left an estate consisting quirements of a business. It will readof less than \$10,000 in property and ily be seen that a certain individuality entered into the compilation of general

Instead Dr. McBrien, of Niagara codes, because in their efforts to reduc the bulk of the books authors eliminated those phrases which they did not h the cemetery. They remained out think necessary. For instance, if an author thought with the Stoney Indians, who are went on, nor did they leave concealthat a phrase in the negative was im-

But then they came forth quickly As a result of this extraordinary examination the doctors have reported tions.

injury or fall. .



NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 15-George F. Birge, superintendent of an international agreement, cable comstreets, was shot and fatally wounded today by a discharged employe of the street department, John Tracy, who afterward shot himself. Birge lived only a few minutes after the shooting. Tracy was still alive tonight but was thought to have no chance of recovery. of his throat. Dissappointed because of his recent discharge from the street department where he had been employ-

have incorporated every expression in the first, second and third persons, with questions and answers, past, present and future, negative and affirmative his code, as thick and heavy as it was, would have reached immense propor

ELASTIC CODES DEMANDED. The expansion of modern business and the complexity of methods demanded more elastic codes than could be compiled from the dictionary words congressional court of inquiry began permitted. Accordingly, the code makers devised spurious words to convey numbers, each giving a meaning or several meanings, which were obtained

by consulting a key. By the terms of panies were not supposed to accept spurious words except at double rate code were unofficially encouraged. Nevertheless, the convention of 1903 talked of adopting an official "vocabulary" which would eliminate spurious words for all time; but cablers the world over protested that such action would mean the rewriting of all codes at great expense and would, moreover, tend to restrict the use of the cable as a business medium. Their point was so to give their answer.

of course, identical, and for the buyer producing the whole work is necessarto communicate with the seller, or vice ily greater. versa, it is necessary only for them to Some mechanics employ cable clerks

agree to use a certain book. who are competent to made codes, and A third type is a public code designthey doubtless save a good deal of ed for a specific line of business. There money in this way, especially when are codes for the grain and timber they are obliged to send a number of trades, for mining, and even for the copies to correspondents and custo-

mers in foreign lands A West Indian The fourth type is the blank code merchant, who, by the way, makes his made up of code words with blank own codes, and distributes them lines attached, or the numerical sysamong his customers in foreign mliver tem, which enables a person to make among his customers, said the other day that he regarded them not only as economical , conveniences but an speaking of the various classes a code-"getters" of business. "If a man" he said, "forgets to order something by "The science of coding is made to mail, he will not hesitate to use the follow certain vital points. They are cable when by doing so he can save

economy, secrecy, comprehensiveness, time and expend only a dollar or two. and safety in telegraphing. Safety Banking firms and express companies means the use of words which an opwhich sell letters of credit also have erator can't mutilate easily. In the making of a code, one point or another their customers, and business men codes printed for the convenience of s frequently sacrificed; for instance, nowadays take their codes to sea with economy for comprehensiveness, or the purpose of sending messages by wireless in case of necessity.

points may be subordinated to rapidity. A stock broker's code must be so an ranged that the user can readily find what he wants. A message is sent to HEAVY SENTENCE FOR London, and an answer is received in



NEW YORK, April 15-Frank Duffy, supposed to use only dictionary words an election district captain, who had with a maximum of ten letters, from been convicted of having assisted thirty men to register falsely at the last election in the Seventeenth Assembly District, was sentenced today to not less than two years and three me and not more than four years and three months in prison. The was meted out in spite of more the 200 letters asking for clemency of the court and Judge Rosalsky in passing sentence said that had it not been for this recommendation he would have imposed the full penalty of the law.

perative he would put it in the code, but if he did not consider the affirma tive of the same phrase to be imperative he would leave it out. If he would INTERESTING OUESTION CAN BE ANSWERE II -

> NEW ORLEANS, La., April 15 .- The question of whether a telegraph company has the right to divulge the contents of messages sent through its office, was brought up today when the here in connection with the charges made by Representative Lilley of Connecticut, involving boat manufacturing interests, congress and the navy de-

partment, was opened. Representative Broussard of Louisiana, a member of the house sub-committee on investigation, presided. Thos. but they winked at the regulation and H. Cummings, manager of the Western thus compilations of the new type of Union Telegraph Company, and Wm. A. Porteus, manager of the Postal Telegraph Company, were asked if they would turn over to Mr. Broussard all telegrams sent by J. C. Lake, of the Lake Torpedo Boat Company, while Mr. Lake was in New Orleans recently Both declined, pending word from their head offices in New York. They were allowed until five o'clock this afternoon

until 25th May. About twenty office taking the French fantry School here for Halifax, where th ther instructions. The ice in the river as ever and the weath MONCTON. April 1 Secretary of the Board writers for New Brun mitted his report to th system, compiled on 1 this city, when he m result of his visit he ber of important reco principal one of which pump should be instal ing station as the pres be expected to run capacity, and the cit left without pressure els while boilers an The present pump, th a magnificent one, bu tinuously night and d ity for nearly twen should be deplicate r tional boilers. Amo mendations are that be immediately place St. George and Enter of Dominion and Par and twelve inch main street should be con intermediate points. should also be purcha prmping engine shoul capacity than three per minute. Mr. Cli

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WOLFVILLE, April 14 -A large au- | Thursday evening will be presented lence assembled in College Hall last Sch'abert's Omnipotence, Horatio Pearker's Ballad of the Knight and His Laughter, and S. Coloridge-Taylor's 'ceautiful Hiawatha's Deserture. On Friday afternoon will be present-

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ed a popular programme, the numbers contributed by the attists engaged. Friday evening the chorus and artists will present Haydn's famous or Creation.

The chorus of one hundred and fortyfive voices, under the efficient direction of Mr. Ringwald will be heard in selections more difficult than hererofore attempted. Hard work has been done, and it is confidently expected that the high standard of excellence of former years will be maintained this year. Dr. Ringwald is indefatigable in his effort to secure the best results, and the chorus has nobly seconded his endeavor. Miss Edith Woodman, the talented accompanist, will assist the chorus throughout. A descriptive circulaar containing

full statement as to artists, programmes, prices of tickets, railway arrangements, may be had upon application of R. deF. Davis, Wolfville, N. S. No expense has been spared to make the festival "the best yet." Fred. S. Nowlan of the Acadia senior

class has received word that he has been awarded a scholarship of Harvard University. Few students are fortunate enough

to secure a scholarship the first year, and the fact that Mr. Nowlan has been successful speaks volumes for his cleverness and worth as a student. At eighteen Mr. Nowlan received an "A" license from Pictou Academy. The next year he spent successfully as principal of the Westport High School. A year ago last October he joined the Acadia junior class. For six weeks this fall he was acting principal of the Wolfville High School.

Durinig the two years spent at Acadia he has shown himself to be a very brilliant student. His forte is mathematics, but he is also a particularly good student of German.

The good wishes of all his friends will be with him in his work at Harvard. The Athenaeum Society was very fortunate in securing the services of the Rev. W. C. Kierstead, Ph. D., of Woodstock, N. B., Who delivered an able address in College Hall Saturday evening, the subject, "The Nature of True Education." Dr. Kierstead is one of the ablest speakers in Eastern Can-

He occupied the pulpit of the Wolfville Baptist church Sunday morning and evening, giving very helpful and instructive addresses.

I have bought your vote before and I can do it again." Mr. Taylor raised a point of order and

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April 15.- The ulge the conrough its ofay when the quiry ,began the charges illey of Con anufacturing the navy de-

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stating that he had changed his mind Mr. Matheson asked for cross-examination of the witness, saying everything would be explained, but the that all parties should be present in Speaker would not grant his request. Some strong expressions were exchanged across the floor of the House, government members charging the opposical capital. The matter was again his word that in the interim none of threshed out at an all night session, the the logs in dispute shall be sawn by him. House adjourning at six a. m. FREDERICTON, N. B., April 14-MONCTON, April 14 .- Ice still holds Easter term of the Supreme Court opened this morning. Chief Justice-Barker presiding, and the full bench being present.

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intermediate points. Other engines

on in the Petitcodiac river and the opening of navigation promises to be delayed for a week yet or perhaps a longer period. The weather continues The following common motions wer frosty and the outlook is not so hopeful as a few days ago. No movement Monahan vs. the C. P. Ry. Mr. Barry, has yet been made with regard to a K. C. moved for leave to enter and

second steamer for river traffic which time to file notice. Granted until 25th was talked of last season. Fifty Italians are here from Boston Curran vs. Richard O'Leary. Mr and vicinity and others are arriving Phinney; K. C., made a similar motion

and vicinity and others are arriving daily to work on the I. C. R. double tracking between Moncton and Painsec The Excelsior Life Insurance Com- Jct. Active work will start next week. pany vs. John O'Neil. Mr. W. M. Rob-

ertson moved for a rule absolute for a HALIFAX, April 13 .- An interesting certiorari and a rule nisi to quash an experiment is now being carried on by order of discharge of defendant from the officials of the Marine and Fisher arrest and imprisonment by the clerk is Department, the success of which of the police for the city and county of will mean much for the lobster indus-St. John, made 25th February last, the try in Canada. Yesterday a shipment grounds being that the defendant did of 1,620 live lobsters was made to the not answer all proper questions, that Pacific Coast, and is expected to reach evidence shows the defendant made its destination in about seven days. transfer with intent to defraud and Several shipments have been made prethe order made was wrongly entitled. viously, but did not prove very satisfactory, and extra care is being taken

Lucy Barthelot, adminis. vs. Michael this time. The lobsters were placed Salesses. Mr. Barry, K. C., for the in fifteen specially constructed refriplaintiff, moved for leave to enter on gerator packages. These packages are special paper and time to file. Granted, about four feet square and each contains twelve metal traps. The traps About twenty officers who have been are made in sections, and one lobster

taking the French course at the In- was placed in each. On top of the refantry School here left this morning frigerator is an ice pan and underneath are air spaces through which for Halifax, where they will take furcirculation of air can be maintained, ther Instructions. The lice in the river continues as solid and attached to each is a thermometer as ever and the weather remains very Each lobster is packed in a bed of sea weed. In the car were taken 145 gal-

lons of salt water in jars and casks, MONCTON. April 14 .- Peter Clinch, and each day the lobsters will be sat-Secretary of the Board of Fire Under- urated with salt water. The lobsters writers for New Brunswick, has sub- were specially selected, being caught mitted his report to the Moncton water this week, and they passed direct system, compiled on his recent visit to from the fishermen to the refrithis city, when he made tests. As the gerators. The shipment was made in result of his visit he has made a num- a special car provided by the Dominber of important recommendations, the ion Express Company, and is in charge principal one of which is that a new of H. A. Cunningham, Superintendent pump should be installed at the pump- of Fish Culture, Ottawa, and Alex ing station as the present pump cannot Finlayson, Inspector Fisheries. Ottabe expected to run up to its original wa. These officials are going through capacity, and the city should not be to the pacific Coast with the shipment left without pressure on the high lev-On arrival at Vancouver a steamer els while boilers are being cleaned. will take the lobsters on to Victoria, The present pump, the report says, is where a special pond has been cona magnificent one, but it has run con- structed to receive them. Extensive tinuously night and day at full capac- experiments will be conducted there ity for nearly twenty years. There and the outcome will be awaited with should be deplicate pumps and addi- interest, as promising the transplanttional boilers. Among other recom- ing of this valuable Atlantic fishery to mendations are that hydrants should the Pacific Coast.

be immediately placed on the corner of St. George and Enterprise, and corner ACCUSED OF KILLING OFFSPRING of Dominion and Park streets. Eight and twelve inch mains on St. George street should be connected at several

should also be purchased and the new pumping engine should not be of less MADRID, April 14-Murdering eighcapacity than three thousand gallons teen of his children is the terrible, per minute. Mr. Clinch says the city charge against Felix Molina Rodrihas expanded so rapidly that it has guez, shoemaker, of Seville, When outgrown its water system, and now arrested Rodriguez said the children proposes to supply the new shop had died natural deaths, and he had which when working will consume an buried them secretly to save funeral immense amount of water and will expenses. further reduce the already weak pres-

m the wages of shingle sawyers and deal of discussion, His Honor declined other employes, and the arrangement to issue an order for cross examinaamong the owners of all the mills on tion at this stage, but was of opinion the river is to pay the reduced rate. At a meeting of the shingle sawvers' court when the affidavits are read union last week, at which seventy-five and granted postponement till Thurswere present, the subject of accepting day, April 22nd, then to be resumed in the wages offered was discussed, and the county court chambers, St. John, they decided to remain idle sooner than tion were seeking to make small politie at 10 o'clock a. m., defendant pledging accept anything below the summer wage. Every man in the hall rose to his feet and endorsed this action. "They will pay us the standard wage

or we will go elsewhere and secure employment," they said. L. Jordan, manager of the Stetson mill, informed The Sun last night that the mills would open today and the



tempted to Stick Metropolitan Hotel Nabbed

Two of the boarders at the Metropolitan Hotel made a bold effort to leave there last night without settling for their board, but were overtaken by Officer Scott, who compelled them to settle The offenders were two well dressed

pool rooms. A board bill amounting to trate. a large sum finally was chalked up against them on the books, and Mr. Goggin, the proprietor, demanded pay-

MONCTON SMALL POX

ment. This being refused the two men affliction of the throat, nose or lungs, were locked in their room and the po- such as Catarrh. Asthma, Bronchitis lice were sent for. During the inter- or Hoarseness are guaranteed a perval, however, they broke open the lock manent lasting cure. If suffering don't and escaped ,only to be captured by delay, get Catarrhozone today, it will the police shortly afterwards. A satisfactory settlement was prom- Secord, well known in Richfield, where

A YOUNG LIFE SAVED

"About two years ago I caught a sechronic condition and very soon I had

EPIDEMIC WAS COSTL medicines, but none of them did me much good. I coughed continually, had Bennett had deliberately misrepresentsoreness in my throat and chest and

ungs were being affected, and got MONCTON, April 15-The recent Catarrhozone. It gave me quick relief smallpox epidemic is likely to cost the and completely cured that awful discity a pretty penny before all the bills ease that was hanging over me like a what took place when they were in are paid. Already \$2,400 have been nightmare. power. I cannot understand why one

paid and in addition to this bills for about \$2,200 were yesterday presented kept perfectly well." to the finance committee and turned

down, After scrutinizing the itemized bills the committee members agreed the present system of betting at the lothat some items should have the at- cal tracks was authorized at a meeting tention of the board of health particuof the stewards of the Jockey Club larly, such items as cigars, tobacco, ladies' suits, a large number of articles. clothing, high priced fruits, expensive jockeys licenses of both classes were He is a self-confessed briber, these are

canned goods and the like. granted.

flowering; aster, early flowering Comet; aster, Semple's; balsam, rose-flowered: candytuft, mixed colors; carnalook after dredging contracts and it tion, Marguerite; centaurea, Imperilis; climbers, dianthus, Mourning Cloak; men had acted improperly. However, everlasting flowers, godetia, mixed. they had been dismissed as soon as this gaillardia, Aristata; kochia or Summer Cypress; mignonette, 1900; nasturtium, California Giant, slimbing; nasturtium done and inspectors had to certify to California Giant, dwarf; pansy, Giant quantities of material and that they Trimardeau; petunia, large flowering had inspected every scow load. A cirsingle; phlox Drummondi; poppies cular letter had been sent to inspectors (Burbank's Silver Lining and Maid of

warning them that neglect or inaccurthe Mist); scabiosa, salpiglossis; acy would mean their instant dismisstocks, Dwarf German Ten Weeks; sal. It was impossible to prevent consunflower, Chrysanthemum Flowerd; tractors getting together before sending in tenders. but unreasonable prices verbena, giant flowering, and zinnias, would not be paid by the department. mammoth mixed.

The work at Tiffin had to be finished The scheme is evidently becoming a by October and that was the reason greater success every year. "During the contract to the Owen Sound Dredgthe past few months," said Mr. Dun- ing Company would be extended. lop, "I have had hundreds of letters The Grand Trunk Pacific was putting from railway agents, section men and others who received these packages of fin and wanted the harbor equipped so in a two million bushel elevator at Tifseeds, telling of the great pleasure they they could handle the grain crop this derived from them. The work has autumn. The dredging was being done

proved a blessing to thousands of em- at the reasonable price of 26 cents a ployes of the Company in the lonely yard. The Victoria Harbor work was districts of the West, where both they being done at the very low price of 8 and their families have taken great incents a yard, and the government terest in beautifying the stations with

would lose nothing by enlarging this their garden work. This year we excontract. pect to have more railway gardens Speaking of the order-in-council authan ever before, and the result canthorizing him to extend the time for. not but be both beneficial to the road completion of these various dredging and its employes, as well as a source of contracts he said that for time past pleasure to travellers along the line." large interests at Winnipeg, Port Arthur and elsewhere had

COMMON SPRING DISEASE considering the question of dredging the great lakes harbors to

The prevalence of Catarrh in the greater depth than 22 feet. pring time is readily accounted for by The new American lock at the Soo rapid weather changes-sunny todaywould have a depth of some 24 feet. and rainy tomorrow-hard frost day after. it had been urged in view of this that The wise person protects his consti-Canadian great lakes harbors should ution from the inroads of Catarrh by have a depth of 25 feet. inhaling "Catarrhozone." This purely

He was now making inquiries into regetable remedy destroys all the the matter. As yet he was not sure ia, despite its very unfavorable geogerms in the air passages, treats over whether he would recommend under graphical position in the heart of Euryoung men who have been guests at a thousand square feet of mucous sur- the authority given him, under the the hotel for some time and spending face at one breath, goes deeper than their money recklessly at saloons and any other known remedy can peneallowed to change the contracts under an inland into a maritime state. which the work was now being done,

CURE GUARANTEED so as to have the dredging done to the

greater depth. Those who use Catarrhozone for any The chief engineer of the department informed him that even with the depth country could easily be restored to the of 24 feet at the new American lock position it held before the Thirty it was not unlikely that a depth of 22 feet in the Canadian harbors would be sufficient, but if it should be found do for you as it did for Mrs. Birdie E.

require some arrangements to enable at a total cost of \$90,000,000. ised and the men were allowed to go. she has lived for five years. the necessary changes in contracts. Mr. Bennett gave Dr. Pugsley credit

for framing instructions which would make it impossible for contractors to vere cold and unfortunately didn't do get advantage from loose or improper much to cure it. It developed into a inspection.

catarrh. I took different kinds of Dr. Spreule supported Mr. Febnett. Hon. John Haggart, Mr. Blain and Mr. Carvell of Carleton declared Mr.

ed the matter for the purpose of mis a pain over the eyes. I was afraid my leading the country. "Members of the opposition can see graft in anything that can take place. I sometimes wonder if they go back for their ideas to

"Since using Catarrhozone I have tlinks everything crooked unless he has a crooked mind."

Mr. Conmee said Mr. Bennett came to NEW YORK, April 14-No change in parliament stamped by the courts as a slanderer of his fellow-men. I think his measure has been fairly taken here, but the people of this country which was held yesterday mainly for are entitled to know the character of the purpose of acting on trainers and the man who makes these charges.

his own words: "I know you, Wilson;

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Danube, would take vessels up to 600

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FUND TO BE \$5,000 was unfortunate that some of these referred to, said he had never used his The banquet held last evening in the influence to get a contract for the Do-Brussels street Baptist Church for the minion Dredging Company, in which urpose of forwarding the Laymen's was found out. Every precaution was his son was interested. That company Missionary Movement was a great suctaken to see that inspecting was well had never got a contract except in open

cess. After the banquet addresses competition and by being the lowest were delivered by several men prominent in missionary work and a resolu-A significant light was thrown on Mr. tion to the effect that the Baptist Bennett's performance when the churches of the city should increase Speaker put the motion to adjourn by the amount pledged for the movement Mr. Bennett, seconded by Mr. Henderfrom \$2,500 to \$5,000 was passed.

"No. no." said Mr. Herderson, who is D. C. Clark, seconded by W. H. White, then moved the resolution to one of the veteran members of the op-Mr. Blain finally agreed to second the motion, which was lost. The immigration debate was resumed double that amount and that two men by Mr. Verville, labor member of Moptreal, who protested against the bonus a committee on ways and means.

Mr. Miller spoke for immigration encouragement. Dr. Chisholm opposed passed. After this Rev. W. C. Kierthe bonus system. Dr. McIntyre of Perth adjourned the debate and the house adjourned until Tuesday for the Easter holidays.

tween the hours of seven and eight, was under the direction of the ladles of the Baptist churches of the city. Mrs. T. S. Simms, the convenor of the **HEACH SEA BY CANAL** tes committee was assisted by the following ladies: Mrs. B. H. Nobles, Mrs. A. B. Cohoe, Mrs. E. M. Sipprell, Mrs. W. E. McIntyre, Mrs. N. C. Scott. Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. Belyez, Mrs. Bavaria Plans Vast System to Restore J. S. Smith, Mrs. Frodsham, Mrs. Golding, Mrs. D. Hutchison, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Tennant, Miss Brundage Mr. R. G. Haley occupied the chair. After sufficient time had been devoted to the meal, the two hundred men present lis-MUNICH. Bavaria, April 14-Bavar-

For Sale

Farm, Stock and Tools

Fine dairy and stock farm of 117 aut. s; pasture for 30 head of cattle; watered by both spring and brook; machine Years' war as the central point of incut fields averaging 60 tons of hay ternational comemice between the yearly; productive orchard of 250 apbest to have a depth of 25 feet it would North sea and the Black sea, and this ple trees, besides pears, cherries, plums and grapes; plenty of wood and timber for home use; located near neighbors A project having this object in view and schools; 2 miles from electrics and has been virtually assented to. It prostores; 41/2 miles from city; 10 rooms vides for the construction of three great story house with basement and kitwaterways, the first of which will pass chen; piazza; painted and blinded; through the main valley between Asbarn 41 x 60, with cellar; stable, chaffenburg and Bischberg, utilizing wagon house, ice house, work existing rivers part of the way and shop, wind mill and tank; the permitting the passage of vessels disfollowing personal property is include ed; 9 cows, 5 young stock, 2 horse A necessary condition in the canalihens, 2 mowing machines. 2 horse sation of the Lower Main from Offenrakes, hay tedder, 2 plows. 2 harrows, bach to Aschaffenberg, and this has cultivator, 2-horse wagon, 2-horse been arranged for with Prussia, which dump cart,agate grindstone, wagon, sled will undertake half of the work, carryconcord wagon, pung, sleigh harness, seing iti as far as Tanau, while Bavaria parator, creamery tonks and all small will carry out the other half, from farm tools; to close matters in 30 days price for all only \$4,400; half cash, casy An extension of this waterway by means of a deep canal between Bisch-

terms for balance. H. B. Sawyer, 335 Water street, Augusta, Maine.



The scheme is to be completed by the Hemlock Oil Liniment. The best that construction of a canal parallel with money can buy. the Danube from New Ulm to Kel- DR. KOCH'S HEMLOCK OIL LINI-

MENT, HALIFAX, N. S.

the effect that the Baptist churches of the city that are now raising \$2,500 for the Laymen's Missionary Movement.

The resolution was unanimously stead of Woodstock and Rev. C. W. Corey, who has been laboring in the Northwest mission field, spoke on the subject of the Laymen's Movement.

The banquet, which was served be-

tened to addresses from E. M. Sipprell, J. W. Spurden of Fredericton, A. A.

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, APRIL 17 1908

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

SATURDAY

TWELVE

The remains of the late Sergt. Chas. H. McCormick, whose sudden death occurred at Fort Douglas, Utah, March 30 arrived at Fairville on Saturday C. J. Milligan, who will leave on the 30, arrived at Fairville on Saturday 18th of the month to take up his residence in Regina, was last evening prelast and were laid to rest in Cedar Hill cemetery. The family desire to expres sented by the members of New Brunsto the public and press their thanks wick Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of which he is senior deacon, with a handsome for the courtesies and many expresarron in a Russia leather case. The sions of sympathy in their bereavepresentation was made at the close of ment. TUESDAY

The remains of the late Sergt. Chas

the lodge proceedings by R. J. McAdoo, the chaplain, in a neat speech. Mr. Milligan made a suitable reply.

A pig sent from Otnabog, consigned to Reuben H. McIntyre, a colored barber whose place of business is on Princess street, cost B. Vanwart of North End, who got the porker by mistake, is retailing at 32 and 34 cents, while tub butter goes for 30 cents. just \$13.50. Incidentally there was case in the city court in which the pig

The printers' strike presents no startling feature. A representative of the typographical union was at the wharf when the Manchester Importer docked yesterday. English printers had been expected on this boat, but according to the statement of the strikers, failed to appear. All the boats from England are to be watched. It is understood that two more strike breakers arrived in the city yesterday. One is a pressman ,the other a stereotyper.

Yesterday the bill to prohibit the running of automibiles in this province received its second reading in the leg-It went through committee islature. without a hitch, making a record run. It was unamimously passed, and reported agreed to without amendment. and set down for its third reading. be given to Mr. Milligan and Mr. W. Thus is removed the peril of the autos | H. Trueman, but owing to the indispoand the roads of this province will once more be safe for those whose abandoned horses have not been able to bear meeting with the machines.-Guardian.

The marriage of Miss Edith Gretchen | Winnipeg, W. H. Campbell and Ken-Vroom to Mr. Edgar R. Lacouture of neth Creighton, expressing the hope Woodland, Maine, will take place on that his worship may be successful in the 28th inst., at Christ church. It is his approaching contest for the mayor expected that Rev. Mr. Vroom of Wind- alty chair. sor, N. S., will perform the ceremony. -Courier.

As a mark of appreciation of the valuable services which he has rendered their society, the Y. M. S. of St. drum band concert at the Every Day John the Baptist church last night pre- Club last evening. In addition to band sented Very Rev. W. F. Chapman with selections there were solos by Miss a gold headed cane Alchorn, Miss May Alchorn, Miss Wal-

The gift was accompanied by an apings by Mr. McGinley, comic song and propriate address, which was read by speech by John Salmon, song and dance President John Sullivan. Father Chapby Nye and Harley, dancing by Louis man made a suitable reply, thanking Nye, sketch by Rees and Keith, violin the boys most heartily for their kindmusic by F. Allen. Many numbers ness. were encored.

In the fish market today the supply Miss Hegan, of the St. John private of choice halibut is very fair and this hospital wishes to state that the fish costs 16 cents a pound. Cod and rumor that she has sold that instituhaddock are still scarce and bring 5 tion is entirely incorrect. cents a pound. Gaspereau are scarce and are worth five cents apiece. Am-Among the St. John people who were erican imported shad sell for 40 cents. urned out in the great Chelsea fire

was S. Isbister, a painter. Mrs. Isbis-In the country market today hennery ter was formerly Miss Edith Cameron, eggs retail at 22 cents and wholesale at of Kings county. 18 cents. Case eggs retail at 20 cents and wholesale for 16 cents. Creamery

Wm. Baker, a well known character police circles here, was arrested las

HURSDAY

WEDNESDAY

IN HEALTH OF BOB EVANS LONDON, April 15-The people of Chelsea historical pageant, and the England are at least as interested in last days of July the Olympic regatta In the county market today eggs the health of Admiral "Bob" Evans as at Henley on the Thames. showed a slight advance. Hennery As far as visitors go, the Francoare the people of the United States, British Exhibition will be the biggest eggs retail at 22 cents, and wholesale at 19. Case eggs cost 19 cents. Butter not only because of their admiration of draw. There are no less than 11,000 ex-

his qualities as a sailor and fighter, hibitors and 25,000 will arrive to work but because they have quite made up their mind that he must visit England staff in the horse show and at lease The Westfield Outing Association has completed arrangements for the with his magnificent fleet and his fail- 200,000 visitors. excursion on Good Friday. A special ure to do so would be a great disaptrain will leave St. John at 9.30 a. m. reaching Westfield at 10.05 a. m., and pointment, as all kinds of festivities Welsford at 10.30 a. m. On return the have already been planned in his hon- forms. train leaves Welsford at 7.15 p. m.,

leaves Westfield at 7.40 p. m, and ar-England has been visited by Japanrives in St. John at 8.15 p. m. A sinsle fare will be charged for the round ese, Germans, French, and Russian warships, and all have been made wel- Edward will perform the coremony. The engagement is announced of Miss come, but none have experienced any-

thing like the greeting that would be Beatrice A., daughter of the late Wilaccorded to the battleships of the to Chelsea; Princess Elizabeth and liam Mackenzie, to H. Elmer Sears. United States and their plucky com- Lady Jane Grey at Chelsea Manor, the This evening at 3.30 in White's White's restaurant a dinner will be mander who is already a popular charendered to C. J. Milligan by the young-

acter in the eyes of the British. lawyers of this city. Mr. Milligan In May the entire French Channel leaves shortly for the West, where he squadron will pay a visit to Dover as a has secured an important position. It guard of honor to President Fallieres was first intended that a dinner should who is coming to London to open the great Franco-British Exhibition, and the rumor has gained ground that the sition of the latter, the idea had to be American fleet are likely to materialze about the same time.

If this is true the enthusiasm of the The mayor has received a letter from welcome will be beyond bounds for the wo St. John boys who are now in English have the greatest admiration for the spick and span alertness of the American sailor and there will be no difficulties of tongue to stand in the way of whole-hearted foregathering. When the Briton lays himself out to be hospitable to a visitor, especially if Olympic Association abroad. that visitor comes as a son of the sea.

no race in the world can equal him in A large audience enjoyed the fife and the enthusiasm of the sincerity of his greeting nor in his self effacement in his endeavors to make his visitor thoroughly at home. A visit to Eng- Alexandra and has succeeded in makland would be a splendid close to the ker, Mr. Rees and Mr. Mitchell; readendless wanderings of the great American fleet. .

-----Experts declare that London is on the eve of the greatest season since

King Edward's coronation year. From May until October there will be a continuous round of royal visits, and big shows, which it is estimated will bring o England 200,000 more visitors than the average. Even America's financial stringency, say hotel-keepers, will not affect the invasion of trans-Atlantic visitors.

M. Fallieres, the French President. comes in May. The following month is ery day. comes in May. The following month is appointed for the visit of the young mised to have a loar sent to the royal Lansdowne Hotel

Tug Hercules Got Her South of Fire Island-\$36,000 Job

of Oil Carrying

IN PORT AT LAST

5.000-TON SHIP

at it. There will be 2000 competitors in NEW YORK, April 14 .- The lookout at Sandy Hook shortly after sunrise the Olympic games, 5000 echibitors and yesterday morning picked up to the southward the royals of the big ship Preussen, which has been expected to At the horse show officers from France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and arrive here several days. The ship was then about twenty miles off shore and pain will ride in their national uniin a light westerly wind was trying to The Stadium for the Olympic games make port.

will be dedicated as its predecessor at A fleet of tugboats was hovering Athens was dedicated by the King of about the lightships looking for the Greece, and it is expected that King German ship. In the fleet were the John Nichols, the Reliance, the Dal-The Chelsea historical pageant will zelline and the McCaldin Bros. But include the visit of Henry VIII, to Capt. McElwee in the Hercules had got ir Thomas Moore, and Moores' farewell alongside the ship ten miles south of Fire Island lightship and agreed to tow her in for \$600.

The Preussen stood on until she was visit of Queen Elizabeth to Lord Howard of Effingham; and a royal Veneoff the Highlands, where she anchored. tion fete at the Ranelagh Gardens. Then the crew got to work taking in Some of the representations will take all sail and the skipper waited to be place on the actual sites which they towed into harbor, About 11 o'clock commemorate. The organizers of the an effort was made to get in. The wa fete predict a vast concourse of Ameriter began to flood, but the wind had cans on the ground that there are 13 grown so strong that two tugs could get the Preussen only as far as the So great is the expected influx that Scotland lightship, where she anchored special arrangements are being made again, to remain until the wind mod for lodging the visitors. At Hammererated and the tide served.

smith there is a temporary housing The Preussen left Hamburg on March committee for accommodating persons 10. Capt. R. B. Peterson is in charge connected with the Franco-British Exand she has a crew of figty-eight men. hibition; and the organizers of the She is to go to Constable Hook and Olympic games have a reception comload case oil for New Zealand. She can mittee which sends information as to stow away 200,000 cases, or nearly 2,000,hotels and boarding houses to every 000 gallons. A fair cargo for the average ship is from 70,000 to 80,000 cases. The Preussen is four years old, but The Dowager Empress of Russia has she has not visited this port before.

spent most of her time while in this She is 410 feet long, rigged with five country in visiting public and charimasts, and her gross tonnage is 5.081 table institutions with her sister Queen She is built of steel and carries stee spars, and on her five masts can spread ing herself almost as popular. One of the latest visists of the im-68.000 square feet of canvas. The owners of this ship are to receive perial sisters was to the Royal Mili-

PRESENTATION TO

Show Their Appreci-

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18 cents a case for the oil cargo she is tary Hospital, the Queen's main object to carry, so that the gross receipts for being to informally open the new the trip will be \$36,000. nurses' home which has just been com-

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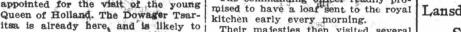
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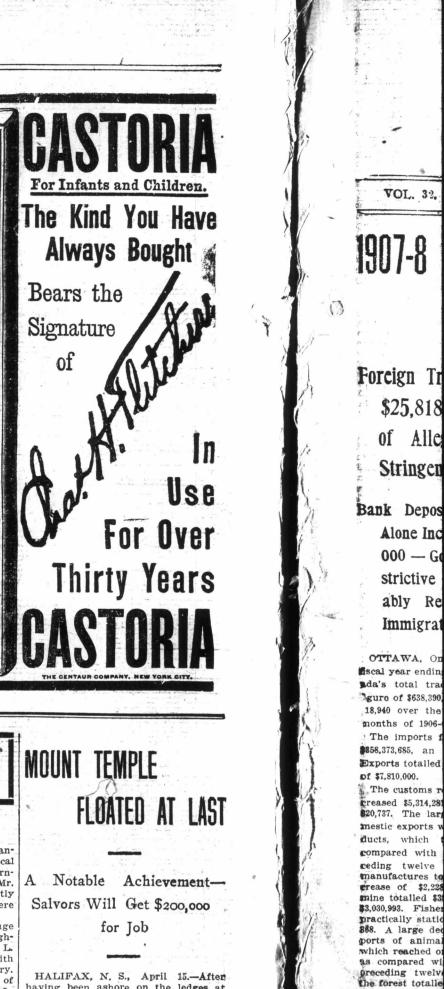
pleted. The Dowager Empress, however, especially wished to inspect the kitchens and two or three of the wards. She took great interest in the feeding arrangements and tasted everything. She thought the soldier's bread parti cularly inviting and after tasting it she asked her sister, Queen Alexandra if it might not be placed on her table ev

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is selling at 38 cents, pound rolls in for 34 cents and tub butter for 30 cents

The Turnbull Hotel at Stanley has been leased to James Burke, brother of Jack Burke, formerly well known in this city as a pugilist. Mrs. Turnbull, Miss Bessie Turnbull and W. Turnbull will remove to Chatham and make rested him in Carleton their home there.-Gleaner.

Walter H. Golding, manager of the Col. J. P. Edwards of Londonderry, lickel Theatre, who arrived home on S., was at the Royal vesterday fuesday from a holiday trip to Boston, Col. Edwards, who is manager of the Londonderry Iron and Mining Comsaw the great Chelsea fire, which ren dered so many people homeless and did pany, reports that the company's pipesuch a vast amount of damage. While making plant began this season's opin Boston, Mr. Golding made an inspec erations yesterday. A good year's business is expected, although the fintion of the moving picture houses and brought back with him the latest ideas ancial stringency will have a bad infor the Nickel's patrons. Warren D. fluence. During the past winter the Church, who has acted as manager in Londonderry works were shut down Mr.Golding's absence, left for his home all the time. yesterday.

Word was received here on Saturday rom Cambridge, Mass., of the death of Drusilla, wife of Albert Ritchie, formerly of this city. Mrs. Ritchie was daughter of the late Thomas and Phoebe Golding, of Wickham, Queens Co., N. B. Deceased leaves besides her usband, one son Walter, one sister, Mrs. Jones of Moncton, N. B., two rothers, Stephen T. and A. Wellington Golding of this city. Interment will be on Tuesday at Cambridge, Mass.

MONDAY

George Black of Kennedy street, one of the older residents of the North End, is very seriously ill, and but slight hopes are entertained for his recovery. Mr. Black formerly lived at Washademoak Lake and was well known as a woodboat captain. Thomas | \$1,500, the first installment of the con-Black of Black's bowling alleys is a son.

Ten burial permits were issued at the board of health offices during the week. Causes of death were as follows: Heart | disease, 2; broncho-pneumonia, 2; old nis, of the Ottawa Hotel, missed her age, 1: paralysis, 1: pneumonia, 1: tu- husband and has not as yet heard from becular leystitis, 1 congestion of lungs, him. The week previous she and her

The steam ferry service between In her husband had gone. diantown and Pleasant Point, operated by Leonard Bros., has been resumed after a fortnight's intermission for the repair of the ferryboat E. Ross, which had a big hole punched in her side by doating ice, and required repairs generaly. Her side was replanked, and a new stem and apron were put into her. The Ross went on again Friday and is now in a position to give reliable ser-

The sad tidings of the death of Rev Geo. Churchill, Baptist missionary, has been received from Bobilli, his headquarters in India. His death was caused by blood poisoning in the knee due to some cause unknown, and took place on March 14th. Mr. Churchill had been engaged in missionary work in Siam for three years prior to his taking up the work in India, where he has labored the past thirty-three years. He was born in Truro, N. S., and he leaves one daughter. Bessie, who will

enter the missionary field next fall. He was one of the oldest Baptist missionaries in the service.

Henry Hilyard has leased the Price & Shaw carriage factory on Main street to the Boston Carriage Company, who retain its delicious flavor for hours. On will take presession of it on May 1. It carriage factory here.

already here, and emain, and there is a possibility that of the wards, where they conversed with night for carrying a loaded club con-Nicholas II. may come before the year the patients. One of them it was stated ealed on his person. Baker has been charged for stealing previously, and the police have watched his actions When searched a padlock key and a Olympic games in the magnificent new Patrick's Day?" tallow candle were found in his pocstadium. The end of June will witness kets. The club contained three inches the International Horse Show and the soldier. of lead. Officers Gosline and Lee ar-

McCARREN

Famous Boss Unseated as

Delegate to State Demo-

is over. From May to October will last | belonged to the Irish Guards, and the the Franco-British Exhibition at Shep- Queen promptly spoke to him: "Did herd's Bush, from July to October the you get the shamrock I sent on St.

"I did, your majesty," replied the fight to the Denver convention After the settling of the contests the convention proceeded with its task and named delegates, electors and adopted a platform.

BULLET THROUGH CHIEF JUSTICE

TORONTO, April 15 .- During th

hearing of a damage case at Wood-

cratic Convention

GETS HIS BUMPS

The regular quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the New Bruns wick Telephone Company was held NEW YORK, April 15 .- State Senator stock today Chief Justice Wm. Mulock nere yesterday. There was a large at-Patrick H. McCarren, leader of the endance of directors. Routine busine Kings county democracy, was unseated

occupied the most of the titme. from his place as a delegate to the party's state convention tonight after Ald. John McGoldrick has entere a two-days' contest before the commitinto the twenty-fifth year of his aldermanic life. The early part of his pubgreeted with cheers and derisive cries lic life was spent as a member of the old council of the City of Portland, the and once was insulted by a man on the platform near him, to whom the sen-

latter part as a member of the Com mon Council of St. John. ator replied that he would talk to him outside of the hall. In a scene that Hamilton McCarthy, the sculptor was tense and dramatic in the extreme, who has been awarded the contract he first made an appeal to the conven-tion to refuse its sanction to the mafor the Champlain monument, had recently forwarded to him a check for jority report of the committee on credentials and then followed with a detract price. Of the total cost of the liberate defiance of those, who, he said, nent \$1,000 is yet to be raised. were excluding him from the place in Part of this amount is now subscribed. the party councils for which he had een chosen by his Democratic consti-

uents. To the Tammany delegates he On Saturday, April 4th, Mrs. McGindelivered a threat that if the plan to put him outside the party lines were carried out, no one present in the convertion hall would live long enough to young baby had been visiting relatives see the election of another Democratic Sussex. When she returned home nayor of New York.

The senator's speech was attended with unusual and picturesque circum-SPORTING WRITER DEAD stances. From the time he entered the hall he received the cheers of his loyal followers, bu⁺ the majority were against him and the counter-demonstrations were greater in volume, but

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 15.-John he made his contest calmly and with H. Mandigo, for 20 years at the head courage. of the sporting department of The Sun. 'fhe proceedings were attended with died today, aged 50 years. Editor Manmuch confusion in which both the Mcdigo had been in the employ of The Carren men and their opponents par-

ticipated. The long two days wait for the credentials' report had reached the Sun for 33 years, having begun as an office boy. He early became an exdelegates and showed the strain durpert baseball reporter, and is said to have originated what came to be known ing the loyal roll call on the adoption of the majority report. The business for which the convenas the technical story of the game on the diamond. A widow survives him.

tion was assembled, the selection of elegates to the national convention. **Directions for Making Tea** the domination of presidential electors and the adoption of platform, was al-Warm the teapot (crockery is best) nost forgotten in the excitement and Put in a teaspoonful of "Salada" Tea the adoption of a platform was almost for every two cups. Pour on freshly orgotten in the excitement over the oiled water and allow it to steep (not McCarren contest.

boil) from five to eight minutes. Pour When the vote was announced Mc the liquor off the leaves into another arren with his followers rose and left teapot and serve. When made in this the hall, while their friends in the way, if kept warm, "Salada" Tea will gallery gave them a parting answer. Another cheer greeted Bird S. Coler of account of its delicious strength a Kings, as he and his felllow delegates is understood they will open a large pound of "Salada" will go as far as a entered to replace the McCarren men. pound and a quarter of other teas. 16 McCarren said he would carry his

'CHURCH VAUDEVILLE'' decided to take the jury to Ingersol to see the machine in which the plain tiff was injured. On the way back some unknown person fired a bulle through the car in which, were th tee on credentials. He was alternately chief justice, jurymen, counsel and court officials. No one was hurt but all were sprinkled with glass. PHILADELPHIA, April 14-Church-LEFT BY FATHER OF HER 13 CHILDREN

> PITTSBURG, April 14-Having lived for forty-eight years with a man to whom she never was married, and bearing him thirteen children, all living, only to be deserted for a younger and prettier woman. Mrs. Sarah A. Cass asked Judge Frazer, in Common Pleas Court, this morning if he thought the man in the case would hate her for suing him.

The woman told her story in a mat ter-of-fact manner, stating that some time ago Cass decided he would marry another woman, and did so. Subsequently this woman departed, and has not been heard from since.

Sarah Cass said she was first mar ried when she was 17 years old, but her husband deserted her, and never returned. Some time after his disappearance, on the suggestion of Cass. they came to America, he promising o marry her. Later, she said he told her a marriage was not necessary. Judge Frazer ordered the man to pay the old woman \$2 a week

BOSTON, Mass., April 15 .- The party of Japanese merchants who have been in Boston the past two days on their tour around the world, placed in the hands of local bankers before leaving the city today the sum of twenty pounds to be credited to the Chelsea fine relief fund

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The guests at the Lansdowne Hotel lived here up to the time of his death. were entertained at a "smoker," given Mr. Elmore would be eighty-nine years by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bustin in their of age in June next. Until the last parlors last night. Throughout the year he was in good health, but he had winter several social functions have been failing for some time. For many been enjoyed by the guests at the years Mr. Elmore was engaged in the

Barker.

hands of the proprietor and his wife, grocery business. Two sons-John M., and at each a pleasing programme of St. John, and Joseph, Chicago, survive entertainment was indulged in. The him. The funeral will take place from guests presented Mrs. Bustin, at the John M. Elmore's residence, Broad social evening held a week ago, with a street, at a date to be announced later. beautiful steamer trunk as a token of their friendship and at the smoker last CAPTAIN DAWSON STEEVES.

night Mr. Bustin received a handsome silk umbrella, presented by the guests MONCTON, N. B., April 15.-A con spicuous figure in the person of Capt. with words of appreciation for his Dawson Steeves passed away at Dover

Monday night. Captain Steeves was A programme of selections by excelseventy-seven years of age and follow lent talent was enjoyed in the early part of the evening, after which supper' ed the sea for forty years. In the year 1884 he had a terrible exwas served, and cigars were supplied.

perience, being shipwrecked while on a voyage from Philadelphia to Halifax in the bark G. P. Sherwood. The vessel foundered and the crew were 36 hours adrift in a boat. Capt. Steeves was the only survivor and was picked up by a Spanish vessel and carried t New York. Since that he retired to SUCCESS a farm. The deceased was born in more American.

Hillsboro, Albert County, but lived in Dover seventy years. He is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters.viz.: M. J. Steeves. Moncton: Thos M. Steeves, Dover; Mrs. M. Vanbus

goers might as profitably be entertain- kirk, Harcourt; Mrs. Arthur Stevens Dover, and Mrs. F. Graves of Moncton. ed in a church as in the theatre. It was some such thought as this which led the Rev. Dr. Charles E. McClellan BARKER - GRANT.

pastor of Fairhill Baptist Church, at Lehigh avenue and Fifth street, to in-The marriage of William Francis Barker, of Exmouth street, and Miss When the project first was broached Alberta Lulu Grant, of City Road, took to his congregation, there was some opposition. Later, however, it was deplace last Wenesday at parsonage of the Tabernacle Baptist Church. The cerecided to try the experiment. Now, mony was performed by Rev. J. W. every Saturday night the lecture room Keirstead.

of the church is filled by persons who CROCKETT-INCH. been drawn to atte end the ama teur performance which is presented The Rev. Mr. McClellan said yesterday that the plan will be continued until

June. "The entertainments," he said, "have been a success throughout. I give the audience a little music, some biograph pictures, some jokes, perhaps a little play. Then I give them for good measure a little sermon and a little prayer. Every Saturday night we have overringham performed the ceremony. flow crowds, and after 7.45 o'clock we have to turn the people away."

Last night the programme included ried a bouquet of white roses. two songs and a hymn by Percy Untravelling costume was of grey broadderwood, selections by a zither orchessloth with hat to match. The newly married couple will spend tra and the church orchestra, and a sketch, "Amateur Actors and Their their honeymoon in a tour of U.S.

Woes," presented by Misses Julia cities. The groom's present to the bride was Stagg, Violet Schaefer, B. Humphrey, diamond and pearl bracelet, to the Maggie Uttley and Howard Stagg. All are members of the Fairhill Church. It bridesmaid a crescent of pearls, to the was described as being "just like a groomsman gold cuff links, and to the regular show."

ushers pearl stick pins. Dr. McClellan himself is stage man-A large number of beautiful presents ager of the Fairhill Baptist vaudeville in sterling silver and cut glass were show. Herbert Ludwig is assistant received, among which was a silver manager. Bertrand Bale and William

soup tureen from the president and of-Bailey are ticket agents, George Starr ficers of the British Columbia Loan is programme distributer, and Adolph and Savings Co., of which the groom Lewis is lantern operator. The orchesis provincial manager. tra, led by Professor' H. Freas, includes George Sipe, Ezra Markley, Artrip Mr. and Mrs. Crocket: will reside thur Starr, George Behring, Thaddeus at 38 High Street.

Tobias, B. Levy, Milton Cook and Beth The church was beautifully decorated Humphrey. for the ceremony,

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Young Wife-Am I very dear to you darling? Young Husband .- Yes, lovely; just

look at these receipted bills .- Balti-

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