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# L ELECTIONS-SATURDAY, FEB. 28.

# STRIKE EVIDENCE IS ALL IN, AND NOW COUNSEL WILL BE HEARD.

ere Have Been 566 Witnesses Heard-Five Days Allotted for Legal Representatives' Addresses-Five Specimens of Miners' Lungs Shown by Pathologist -- They Were Black as Coal from Dust Inhaled.

# Linsee AHERST'S MAYOR MUST FIGHT TO RETAIN HIS LATELY-WON SEAT.

count Demanded by Ald. Moffatt, the Defeated Candidate -Cumberland and Colchester Teachers' Institute in Interesting Session-G U. Hay, of St John,

Among the Speakers.

mherst, N. S., Feb. 5—(Special)—The alt of Tuesday's civic election does not ear satisfactory to A. W. Moffatt, the ated candidate for the mayoralty. efore the election he entered a protest inst his opponent, C. A. Lusby under e clause in the town conporation act. s failing in the desired effect he has a demanded a recount which will take tomorrow before W. F. Dankin, n clerk. Each party has retained legal

n clerk. Each party has r.ta ned legal need in the first session of the Cumberland and chester Teachers' Institute took place norning, President I. C. Craig, president of nembers 158 and School, Halifax; Charles R. Smith, K. C.,

Bar led ways and means as to the providlies Susie Archibald, of the Amherst f. gave a practical lesson in primary

LONDON CABLE

chairman of the Amherst school commis-sioners; D. Soloan, of Truro, and H. J the president's address was very intering, dealing particularly with the quesis of salaries and the benefits of public pollibraries. He expressed regret that shers' pay had been reduced and sugnay in the near future have a class i of hibraries.

This susie Archibald, of the Amherst is gave a practical lesson in primary is the afternoon session, D. A. Soloan, the near future have a class in this imporant branch of science.

Principal Lay extended an invitation from mayor and Mrs. Curry to the members of the institute to an at home at their residence Friday afternoon.

### IE CUBAN FLAG NOW FLIES AT MADRID.

Hoist His at Havana.

Clovirs denies positively that any repre- miners of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and West-Gin, lations have been made to the Cuban ern Pennsylvania were today offered a Fept ister at Madrid, Senor Merchan, re- vance in wages for the ensuing year by the Coding the hoisting of the Cuban flag | operators that for the most part will be 12 Conce his residence. The Curban minister per cent. As a settlement of the wage scale in this district is the basis on which all eclared to be acting within his rights I ion lisplaying the flag the day he present-Con his credentials and the government of the country. The offer has not yet been ignizes both the Cuban minister and accepted.

is understood, however, that the nish government has advised its min- Chatham, N. B., Feb. 5-(Special)-It r at Havana not to hoist the Spanish still storming. About 7 o'clock this morn-

### SOFT COAL MINERS OFFERED 12 PER CENT RAISE

t the Spanish Minister Won't The Men Have Not Yet Accepted the Proffered Increase in Wages.

Thunder Storm at Chatham.

### TO LIFT CATTLE EMBARGO.

itish Board of Agriculture Will Soon Let Animals Be were very proud of him. Brought Through Maine to St. John.

Toronto, Feb. 5 -- (Special) - The Telegram's cable from London says: "The noard of agriculture, after having made special enquiries at Washington, is satisfied here is not any danger from proximity of foot and mouth disease in Maine. there is not any danger from proximity of foot and mouth disease in Maine.

"In consequence of these enquiries, it is expected the Canadian government vill give explicit approval and the board of agriculture will remove the embargo in transport of cattle over the C. P. R. route to Portland and St. John (N. B.)

Ottawa, Feb. 5—(Special)—Mr. Fisher has been in communication with the atish authorities and the head quarantine officer of the United States, and the Ragliablt will be the removal of the cattle embargo against Maine. The United PAI tes authorities reported to Mr. Fisher that there would be no danger from with the postal telegraph system of the White Ing this action, and consequently the minister of agriculture was able to saturate the imperial board of trade that cattle could be forwarded safely through the imperial board of trade that cattle could be forwarded safely through the imperial board of trade that cattle could be forwarded safely through the imperial board of trade that cattle could be forwarded safely through the imperial board of trade that cattle could be forwarded safely through the imperial board of trade that cattle could be forwarded safely through the imperial board of trade that cattle could be forwarded safely through the imperial board of trade that cattle could be forwarded safely through the imperial board of trade that cattle could be forwarded safely through the imperial board of trade that cattle could be forwarded safely through the imperial board of trade that cattle could be forwarded safely through the imperial board of trade that cattle could be forwarded safely through the imperial board of trade that cattle could be forwarded safely through the imperial board of trade that the price of bard could be rowed to them to show the old the wide special to them to show the old the board of fairly fa

# BATTLE OF VOTES THE LAST DAY OF THE MONTH.

New Brunswick House of Assembly Dissolved, and Writs for Election Have Been Issued.

at Fredericton. These bills will be adjusted by the attorney-general and Judge J. H. Barry, the commissioner who conducted the investigation.

ON MATTERS OF

Our Boys.

A PLEA FOR MARCONI.

Henneker Heaton, in the Times--

Shipping House Doubles Staff

Because of Immigration Rush

Montreal, Feb. 5 .- (Special)-A London

P., presiding at the Canada Club dinner

last night made his first Canadian speech

since his election. He contrasted Canada's attachment to the empire today with her

Letbinere, who denied the allegations of want of consideration by the British in the

were very proud of him."

"Henneker Heaton takes up the cudgels on behalf of Mr. Marconi as against the British official. He says in the Times today: We do not ask these frigid dignitaries to be so enthusiastic as to grant the young inventor the use of a battle-

royal favor, as the Italian government did-

"In consequence of the all-British colony at present,

to the Dominion.

INTEREST HERE, MILITIA WITHDRAWN

Deal Out British Fair Play, Says The late afternoon was marked by the

range Settlement.

evening than at any time since the mil

beginning of the withdrawal of the troops

the First Regiment of the Connecticut

thrown from a passing train at soldiers patrolling Bank street.

principal of the Normal school and Dr. South Africa, but his leave of absence had

Premier Tweedie, Hon. C. H. LaBillois, Hon. L. P. Farris and Hon. George F. the following contracts: Hill arrived in the city from Fredericton for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb Friday morning and are at the Royal. Attorney-General Pugsley and Surveyor General Dunn remained in Fredericton, but will come down today. Hon. Mr. Me- W. R. Fawcett, of Temperance Vale, York Keown is already in the city.

The public works department, Hon. C.

H. LaBillois, commisioner, has awarded Wharf at White's Cove, Queen's county, awarded to Geo. Palmer, of Queens county, figure \$840.

Bridge at mouth Keswick, awarded to county, figure about \$2,500.

# at Saskatoon, the Elder-Dempster Company has been obliged to double its staff of clerks owing to the rush of applicants. The money contributed by the emigrants already reaches a large sum. The movement unquestionably proves the existence of a widespread desire to settle in Canada when settlement among British friends its assured." ACCIDENT EAST OF GRAND FALLS.

FROM WATERBURY. Lumberman Mistook Companion in the Woods for Conference of Strikers and Railway a Caribou. Officials in Session Trying to Ar-

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 5-Waterbury SHOT HIM IN THE BACK.

> Three Had Been Sent Out to Pick Up Hay Left on Portage Road at Cedar Brook, Near Salmon River -One Went Into the Woods to Pick Gum, and Met Death.

the First Regiment of the Connecticut National Guard, consisting of nine companies commanded by Colonel Schulze, leaving for Hartford at 5.05. The departure of these, militiamen, together with the fact that a committee was at work trying to bring about a settlement increased, in the minds of many citizens, the hopeful feeling which had prevailed since last night's peaceful conditions seemed to indicate that the unruly spirits of the mobs had been subdued. Grand Falls, N. B., Feb. 5-(Special)-Montreal, Feb. 3.—(Special) A seemed to indicate that the canada can be called to the Star says: Charles Rose, M. of the mobs had been subdued.

Following out the order of Governor Chamberlain for the removal of the solution of the soluti ly, occurred near Cedar Brook, Salmon river, about 20 miles east of here, yester day. It appears that three men working diers from the city, the preparations were made in the afternoon for the dein Montgomery's lumber camp were sent attachment to the empire today with her position of seemingly preparing for independence in the days of his youth.

"Other speakers included General Sir Reginald Thynne and Captain Joly De Letbinere, who denied the allegations of want of consideration by the British in the which had been left along the portage road, and one of them named Day, went off the road to gather some gum, his

want of consideration by the British in the treatment of Canadians in the army. He said the Canadians were invariably treated by the authorities with the utmost kindness and were given every chance to gain experience and distinction.

"In other speeches, Canada was warmly congratulated on the success of Admiral Douglas in Venezuela. As one speaker said 'Admiral Douglas was not made in The outcome of this meeting was awaited."

tion, hostile or otherwise.

The committee consisting of Mayor Killon, a New Haven citizen, which has been laboring since last night to arrange a basis for a settlement of the strike, invited Colonel Burpee, counsel for the Connecticut Railway and Lighting Co., to a conference this evening with the executive committee of the trolleymen's union. nation.

Some time after Day had left them, his companions noticed an object in the woods near where they then were and, taking it for a caribon, one of them named Butler, having a rifle, fired. It transpired that the object fired at was Day, who was shot in the back and died from the effects a few hours later.

His body was brought into town this morning and an inquest will likely be held by Coroner Wilson. All of the men are from California Settlement, this county. congratulated on the success of Admiral Douglas in Venezuela. As one speaker tive committee of the trolleymen's union.

The outcome of this meeting was awaited Germany, but in Canada and Canadians with a large degree of anxiety by citi-

with a large degree of anxiety by and zens generally.

During the day the cars of the company ran on all the lines according to the regular schedule, and without interference from mob sympathizers. The only incident which marred the peace occurred early in the morning, when missiles were thouser from a passing train at soldiers. United States Cutter at Liverpool, N. S. Halifax, Feb. 5-(Special)-The United

> Germany Pays a Pretty Penny. Berlin, Feb. 5.-The total cost to Germany

# DANGEROUS HITCH AT WASHINGTON; ALLIES REFUSE TO TREAT WITH BOWE

If Roosevelt Won't Deal With Their Claims for Preference They Will Take That Matter, and Probably the Whole Dispute to The Hague--Irritated by American Minister's Refusal of Terms.

Bowen for a reference of the case to The

discussed at the noonday enference be-tween the three representatives of the

allies.

Announcement of the decision of the allies to abandon further negotiations with Mr. Bowen has not been received with surprise by the few officials of the Washington government who have been advised of it. "The Hague Tribunal," said an official of the administration tonight, "has all along been kept in sight as a port of safety in case the negotiations here were not productive of a final settlement. And as for the suggestion that the president act as arbitrator, that has

## MAY SELL NOVA SCOTIA COAL PROPERTY | | INSURGENTS BOUGHT OFF?

cans for Purchase of Kempton Mines -- Truro News.

Truro, N. S., Feb. 5.-(Special)-The unior bachelors' ball tonight was cha- today introduced a resolution asking the peroned by Mrs. Martin Dickie, wife of Manager Dickie of the Royal Bank, and ate copies of any correspondence that may Mrs. Harry Crowe. About 70 couples have occurred between the naval officers were on the floor and more than \$100 was of the United States and persons on shore raised for the hospital fund.

Mayor Albert S. Black and Councillors J. H. Kent, J. K. Fraser and Donald A. Fraser were sworn in to office tonight. -Im mediately after taking the oath of office The matter is kept very quiet. It is understood Mr. Lindsay, formerly of St. John, is interested in the deal.

The Gillman Millions. New York, Feb. 5.-The application made pany, and the great American Tea Company,

# WERE THE COLOMBIAN

Rumored Negotiations With Ameri- Reported That United States Offered \$3,000,000 to Them to Stop Fighting.

Washington, Feb. 5-Senator Morgan secretary of the navy to supply the senin Colombia during the recent stay of Mr. Morgan's purpose in introdu resolution is to ascertain whether there is truth in the report that the American djournment took place for the mayor to naval officers made an offer of \$3,000,000 adjournment took place for the mayor to preside at a meeting in the interest of a school of mining ror sydney in affiliation with Dalhousie College. Rev. Dr. Forrester, of Dalhousie, was one of the principal speakers. It is rumored that J. H. Mc-Kay, principal owner of the Kempton coal mines, is negotiating with a New York syndicate for sale of the property. The matter is kept very quiet. It is un-\$10,000,000, the difference being the amount involved in the reports concerning offers to the insurgents.

# BAD FACTORY FIRE

manager for many years should be permitted to form a new company, was denied today by Surrogate Thomas on the ground that he lacked jurisdiction in the matter.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Scheme
Ottawa, Feb. 5—(Special)—C. M. Hays, vice-president of the G. T. R., and Mr. Wainwright, assistant general manager, are in the city tonight seeing some of the ministers in regard to the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme.

### MONTREAL HAS A STRIKE.

States revenue cutter Seminole, which is coming to Bay Islands (Nfid.) to try to release the American fishing vessels which are frozen in the ice there, put into Livarpool (N. S.) today for a harbor. There is a the Sheds and Knock of Work.

Montreal, Feb. 5—(Special)—Conductors and motormen of the Montreal Street Railway ran their cars into the sheds at midnight and declared a strike. In-creased wages and recognition of a union formed three days ago are the questions

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# THE MEN TO CARRY ALBERT.

### C. J. OSMAN AND S. S. RYAN TO RUN AGAIN.

RepresentativeConventional Riverside Chooses Present Members, and They Accept at Rousing Public Meeting Which Augurs for Success of Government Ticket -Hon. H. A. McKeown One of the Speakers.

telephone) .- C. J. Osman, M. P. P., and vincial legislature, were selected this afterpublic meeting this evening they accepted plause of an audience which filled the public hall at this place. The Convention.

3.30 o'clock this afternoon. Every part was largely represented despite the fact Taylor, of Hillsboro, was called to the was begun and carried through in a manner which augured well for the success of the government party in this section-Messrs. Osman and Ryan were the choice of the convention.

### Prohibitionists' Request.

During the afternoon, L. R. Hethering-ton addressed the convention in the inaddressed the convention in the interests of the prohibitionists of the county and requested the convention to nominate candidates pledged to vote against any government refusing to bring in a prohibitory measure, sacrificing all other considerations. Mr. Hetherington also wished the convention to nominate gentlemen opposed to the present administration, which posed to the present administra-it very properly declined to do.

Accept the Nomination.

lection of candidates having been made the convention adjourned until 8 p. m. On its reassembling the hall was filled with electors and a public meeting was held with W. F. Taylor, the chairman. The nomination was formally tendered Messrs. Osman and Ryan who accepted and made excellent speeches.

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An address was also made by Hon. H.

A. McKeown, who reviewed the policy of the local government and commented upon the want of a policy by the opposition. Speeches were also made by Alex. Rogers, ex-M. P., Councillor Steeves, of Hillsboro; Martin Coleman, of Elgin; Doctor Carnwarth, of Riverside; ex-Councillor Copp.of Harvey, and Daniel Stuart, of Riverside. Great enthusiasm prevailed among the large audience. The Candidates.

C. J. Osman, the senior member for Albert in the local legislature, has represented Albert county in his present capacity for two or three terms. He was first elected with Hon. H. R. Emmerson and has been returned at every election since. He has large business interests in the county, being manager of the Albert Manufacturing Company Works at Hillsboro, and has a thorough knowledge of the needs of his constituency.

Mr. Ryan has been in the house for his constituency are received being first elected at

only two sessions, being first elected at a by-election in the fall of 1900 to the eeat made vacant by the resignation of ill. R. Emmerson. Mr. Ryan has sat at the municipal council board for Coverdale parish for the last 10 or 12 years continuously, and has never been defeated. He is popular with his party and his opponents as well, and his long term at the council board speaks well of his standing in the parish in which he lives. He is a son of the late Hon. James Ryan and is well known all over the

The candidature of Messrs. Rominel

### NOVA SCOTIA COAL OPERATORS AGAINST REMOVAL OF DUTY.

Meeting Held in Halifax Yesterday Discussed the Situation and Were Against Any Change in Coal Tariff.

ova Scotia held here today the cor

oal entering the United States was only temporary measure intended solely for the relief of the situation in that country the meeting unanimously decided that a similar action of Canada would injurious ly affect the Nova Scotia coal trade. It was strongly felt that the action of

Congress was of a temporary characte and that the Canadian coal trade would not be materially benefited.

The visiting coal men were banqueted at the Halifax Hotel tonight by the local

### IMPERIAL FOOD SUPPLIES COMPANY,

Manager Coming to Canada to Arrange for Cold Storage Depots.

special cable from London says: "Imperial Food Supplies, Limited, have gone to allotment. The Canadian Pacific have consented to Arther Baker, their European manager, going to the board. The manager is John Hobson, a Scotch Australian who is now averaging a trip to Canadian Pacific Part of Canadian Pacific Part of Canadian Pacific Part of Canadian Pacific lian, who is now arranging a trip to Can-ada with the object of establishing cold storage depots and enlisting the sympathy

Poor Richard Junior's Philosophy Mock modesty is a vice behind the ma-

When a man borrows trouble there's the

of somebody else. The best way to make yourself wanted is to make yourself scarce.

A good many poets are neither born

nor made. They are perpetrated.

The dollar that is borrowed is never s large as the one that has to be returned. The good we do lives after us, but future generations can stand all we shall It is not what a man hears, but wha

he believes that makes him wise or foolish.

The man who does the little thing well is always ready to do the big thing better. Wasting time is bad enough, but getting angry over another's politics is pure ex-

The race is not always to the swift. metimes the judges have their money on the slow animal. The trouble with most social reformers is that they insist upon looking for vice

When Mr. Rockefeller pours a few extra millions upon the torch of learning, the users of all other kinds of lamps pay for "The balance of trade," said the coal

dealer, after a test that showed his scales regarded 1,673 pounds as a ton, "seems to be in my favor.' -Saturday Evening Post.

### Mails by Ice-Boat.

Ottawa, Feb. 4-(Special)-The govern ment steamer Minto, which is performin the winter ferry service between Picto fast in the ice, so that the Island is not without steam communication with the mainland. The department has threrefor

Situation in China Sericus.

The candidature of Messrs. Rommell and Gross, the opposition candidates, is hardly taken serbously here and the certainty is that Messrs. Osman and Ryan will be retained by a very large majority.

Dublin's park area is 1,753 acres, an area sufficient to allow each 175 inhabitants an acre of breathing space. Edinburgh has 407 acres of park.

## LOCAL OPTION CARRIES AFTER HALF A CENTURY OF PROHIBITION.

ite River Junction, Vt., Feb, 3.—

It is advocates of local option carried the state today and after more than half a century of prohibition the voters in Vermont will after March 1 be permitted to klecide whether or not intoxicating liquors

as March 1, should the people today accept as they did, and on Dec. 1, 1906, Rockfeller's gen the governors. The following two legislatures the opportunity of repealing it.

The vote today was much closer than Ayer, of Monet and the legislature of Archiverted and the legislature of Archive the legislature of Archiverted and the leg decide whether or not intoxicating liquors shall be sold in those communities.

The total vote with seven small towns missing was 30,588 in favor of license and 23,946 opposed, a majority of 1,642 for docal option. The missing towns, which are all in remote districts, gave a total vote of less than 300 at the last election. It is a coincidence that Vernont voted for prohibition in 1858 by 1,500 majority. The question before the voters today was whether a high license local option might be accepted or rejected. The last spaced law passed by the jast legislature should be accepted or rejected. The law as passed set the time for its game into operation overcome. was anticipated and the 1,600 margin in a

### HE RATHER SEEMS TO BELITTLE THE WORK OF MARCONI.

Rival in Wireless Telegraphy Expresses Doubt of Trans-Atlantic Communication Being Satisfac- Montreal Creditor Gives Historily Established.

New York. Feb. 3-The Herald publish s the following special today: Berlin, Feb. 3—Count Arco, well known reat doubt as to the traus-Atlantic unication being satisfactorily establishe ious and perfectly distinct series n view of the number of stations alon

versal monopoly, Count Arco replied: "I this Mr. Marconi has not yet succeeded ng stations of the Marconi system, whi here are 110 of ours. If we add to the the Siemens-Braun and a few of the French methods in use, we find the Man At the coming conference

added, that any station called should r ly. That was imperative in the name tion of international stations at the

### WM. REDMOND, M P., RELEASED FROM JAIL.

Says He Stands to Speech for Which He Was Imprisoned -Roche Liberated, Too.

\$1,000 for his future good behavior, has

Castle was cleared out from top to bot Later in the day the Irish member

ohn Roche, was liberated from Galway er 30 to six months' imprisonment wit hard labor under the crimes act for inc ing boycott of land owners.

### TEN PER CENT. DIVIDEND.

Record Foundry and Machine Company Moncton Also Decides to Increase Cap tal Stock and Enlarge Works.

Moncton, Feb. 3—(Special)—The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Record Foundry & Machine Company was held here today, 2,500 shares being represented. The directors' anual report showed a profitable year, a dividend of 10 per cent, the 21st consecutive annual dividend, being declared.

During the year the company added

largely to their plant. In view of past success, a resolution was passed authorring increase of capital stock of the company to \$1,000,000 for enlarging the plant and output of the works. The stock list was opened and submitted to the shareholders present and \$395,000 wa sub-scribed, being \$95,000 more than was hands and has a capital of \$250,000. is expected that contemplated extension of the works with increased capital sul scribed today will soon mean employmen of more than 500 men.

### More Money for Acadia.

Wolfville, N. S., Feb. 4-(Special)-At the meeting of the board of governors of Acadia University today Dr. Trotter re ported that he had been in correspondence with John D. Rockefeller, the oil magnet, since last May and that the invitation to meet Mr. Rockefeller's secre-

He learned from Mr. Gates, the secre tary, that Mr. Rockefeller was favorably disposed towards Acadia. His gifts would, however, as on the former occasion, onditional though on a much more ger erous scale. The report was received with satisfaction by the board, but before it Dr. Trotter will probably go to New York again next week and not until this visit is over can any authorized statement

It is fully decided that Dr. Trotter will ecline the call to Dayton (Ohio) to which was attached a salary very much larger than which he now receives and he will emain at Acadia without any additional expense to the board.

His decision has been determined by will mail you

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The meeting is spoken of as one great arnestness and promise.

Resolutions of appreciation of Dr. Troter's service to the board and of Mr. Rockfeller's generosity were adopted by

The following members of the board were present: Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Mr. Ayer, of Moneton; Messrs. Rhodes and Black, of Amherst; W. Cummings, of Truro: Doctors Saunders, of Kempton; Doctors Eaton and King, of Halifax;

## TESTIMONY IN THE KOMIENSKY CASE STARTLING.

tory of Alleged Transactions.

A "CLEAN BREAST" MADE.

Komiensky Better Able to Pay 50 Cents on the Dollar Before Getting Bail Than 35 Cents Afterwards--Witness Says One Man Said He Was Paid \$1,000 to Go Bail for Komiensky.

eresting evidence was given today in the ing the enquiry into the charge of con-spiracy against Weiner, Hart and Webber, as well as Komiensky.

Cohen testified that the latter had made

a "clean breast" concerning the transaction in which Weiner and Hart had re ceived \$725. This amount he had been paid for the bail furnished, and it had been realized on \$900 worth of goods from the bankrupt stock. Webber and Sidnan, of St. John, were the purchasers and the former gave the proceeds to the Mon Cohen also swore that Komiensky said

cents on the dollar before his transa tion for his bail than 35 cents afterwards and that he had written to Weiner ask dollar, but Cohen said so far as he knew Komiensky admitted, Cohen said, tha he had done wrong and asked him to help him settle with the other creditors in turn. Cohen said he would endeavor t have a settlement if Komiensky would re

every, word of the speech for which he Hart, and put it into the estate where it was imprisoned and said there would be belonged. Cohen also said he did not bring about the charge against Weiner and Webber and had not been asked to contribute for their prosecution, but thought in the in-terests of the business community, they should be prosecuted.

Another witness examined was Myer Rosenthal, who swore Weiner stated he was paid \$1,000 to go bail for Komiensky. The witness also swore that Weiner had threatened to have his brother, the man ager of the Strathcona Rubber Company arrested for perjury and sued for \$10,000 emages for causing Komiensky's arrest, the did not agree to compromise on basis f insolvent's offer. The conspiracy enquiry, which is arousing a great deal of in-terest in Hebrew business circles,, will be resumed tomorrow before Judge Desnoyers.

\$7,000 for Loss of Fingers. New York, Feb. 1-Miss Bridget Dia-

nond, whose counsel, Mirabeau L. Towns, crought tears to the eyes of his jury in he supreme court, Friday, when he read son of the loss of four fingers to the left hand, was awarded a verdict of \$7,000 yeserday, against the Planet Mills Company, for which she formerly worked. A sealed verdict was brought in by the jury, and when opened and read created some surprise in the court room, owing

A number of figures are given of Madame Patti's earnings, and it is believed that she must have made a round million pounds with ber wonderful voice. During one single year she netted £70,000. Day after day during one part of her career she made within two or three hours over £1,000.

### I Will Cure You of Rheumatism,

Else No Money is Wanted.

theumatism is welcome to this offer. I am a specialist in Rheumatism, and have treated more cases than any other physician, I think. For 16 years I made 2,000 experiments with different drugs, testing all known remedies while searching the world for something better. Nine the world for something better. years ago I found a costly chemical in Germany which, with my previous discovery, I don't mean that it can turn bony

joints into flesh again; but it can cure the disease at any stage, completely and I know t vself-and that exa on't expect I have no samples. that can effect chronic R matism must danger. I use

no such drugs, and it is f You must get the disease out of the blood. My remedy does that even in the most difficult, obstinate cases. It has cured the oldest cases that I ever met. And in all house, south end whar. Both places were my experience—in all my 2,000 tests—I destroyed. The occupants of the Royal never found another remedy that would Bank building were Sutherland Bros.

cure one chronic case in ten. Try my remedy for a month, as it can't harm you anyway. If it fails it is free.

McIntyre, barristers, and the U. S. consulate. Nothing was saved but most Address Dr. Shoop, Box 11, Racine,

by one or two hottles. At all druggists. | not insured.

### HALIFAX SCHOONER IS WRECKED AT ST. PIERRE.

Her Crew Arrive at Halifax -- The Vessel Probably a Total Loss.

Halifax, Feb. 4-(Special)-Malcoln McIver, mate; G. Burgoye, steward, and Edward Quinn and Thomas Bansfield, all of the wrecked schooner Guardian, o Halifax, reached here today from St.

The Guardian left here January 5, for Newfoundland, to load frozen herring, but never reached there. Head winds caused her to put into St. Pierre, and while at anchor there last week a gale sprang up and the schooner either parted her chain or dragged her anchor and she went on the rocks. Luckily it was in daylight and the men could see what they were doing. They had to be lowered from the jibboom on to the rocks and

The crew saved nothing but what they tood in. Captain Robertson remained a St. Pierre to save what could be se-

revails here tonight. terday in addition to those reported: Port Hood, John I. Smythe: Sydney, W. A. Richardson, Sydney Mines; John McCormack (acc.); Glace Bay, D. M. Burchell; Louisbourg, W. W. Lewis (acc.); North Sydney, Mackenzie.

### BOUNTY PROPOSED FOR UNCLE SAM'S FX-SLAVES.

Bill Introduced in U. S. Sena'e Yesterday Provides Pensions and Bounty After 50 Years Old.

Washington, Feb. 4—Senator Hanna it troduced a bill today granting pension and bounties to all ex-slaves who wer freed by the proclamation of Presider Lincoln during the war of the rebellion of \$300 and a pension of \$12 per over the money paid to Weiner and of the bounty and pener who may be charged with the care of ex-

### THE ALASKA BOUNDARY.

United States. Senate in Executive Session Ta es Up the Treaty.

Washington, Feb. 3 .- There was som discussion today in the executive session of the senate with reference to making public the treaty recently negotiated by Secretary Hay and Sir Michael Herbert Article 1 of the new treaty provides that

the boundary line tribunal shall be immediately appointed and shall consist of si impartial jurors, three to be named by three by his Britannic majesty. All que tions must receive a majority vote of th tribunal. Provision is made for the apand four officers of the tribunal, includin scientific experts and agents.

Article 2 provides that a written oprinted case of the two parties and other

documents, correspondence and evidence shall be submitted to the two parties within two months of the exchange of the ratifications of this treaty. Two month nitted, but the tribunal may extend th nade by the presentation of copies o vidence and arguments. Article 3 provides that the tribuval shall consider in the settlement of the questions submitted to its decision, the

realy between Great Britain and Russia strengthenin 1825 and the treaty between the United States and Russia of March 30, 1867.
It is provided that the first meeting of the boundary tribunal shall be in London. The decision is to be made as soon as possible after the arguments are con cluded and within three months unless the president or the British king by com non accord extends the time. Provisions also made as to how the decision sha be prepared and handed to the agents o

the respective governments. the contracting parties, each shall sen he boundary line in accordance with the najority to agree on any of the points submitted the respective governments ar to be notified through the agents. The exchange of ratifications as soon s the same may be effective is provided

### DEAD, AGED 115 YEARS, Mary Ann Smith, Canada's Oldest Woman, Passes Away.

Stratford, Ont., Feb. 4-(Special)-Mary Ann Smith, said to be the oldest woman in Canada, is dead at her home in Woodham, aged 115. She was a native of Ire land and had resided in this country 4 years. She was very bright and active up to within a few months ago.

### Serious Fire in Sydney. Sydney, C. B., Feb. 5 .- (Special) -At 2

clock this morning a fire broke out i d for a time the destruction of the en-

broke out in Charles Lecra's large ware write me and I will sond you the order. gents' furnishings; J. E. Burchell, insurance; Hearn & McDonald, and Burchell of the tenants as well as the building were insured. Lecra's warehouse was a Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured new structure and it is understood was

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## CONVICT DECAPITATES HIS FELLOW CUNVICT.

Brutal Murder in Eastern Penitentiary -- Quarrel Over Religion the Cause of the Ghastly Deed.

Philadelphia, Feb. 4 .- For the third ault and battery. The murder resulted decapitated body of Pratt wran ped in blankets and sheets lying in orner. On a small table the head of the

ils of the crime. He said Pratt and inself had quarreled all last night about unk and after be had fallen asleep with a knife which both had used at meal me, he severed his victim's head. After wrapping up the head and body clock this morning.

Eighteen years ago Keeper Doran was killed by an inmate and about eight years ago Keeper James Bloomer was stabled to death by an insane prisoner.

Coroner's Jury Says That He Fell or Was Mayor White, directing him to issue his Thrown Over Cliff at Advocate Harbor N. S.-An Arrest Made.

on the body of Wesley Millbury, found

yesterday morning at Advocate, was continued today. The jurymen are: R. K. Morris, J. W. Ward, Austin Smith, J. A. ple, J. Rector, George Livingston, Sydney Smith, Benjamin Hatfield, Norman Bar-Judge McLeod thought no judge would teau, S. Southergreen, and C. Morris. The following verdict was rendered: We, the jury sworn to investigate the together on each occasion to accertain the together or not the prisoner was a proper ame to his death sometime between the subject for admission oms of 2.30 in the morning of the 20th Hon. C. N. Skinner Replies. January last, and 10 a. m. February 2, between No. 1 shaft and Goose Tongue Point. Uape D'Or, Cumberland county, and are of the opinion that the said West

ng or throwing him over. issued last night, was arrested today and the institution, because of the con held for preliminary examination tomor-

THAT OLD PAIN AGAIN. Gnawing, Piercing Pains That Almost Make You Scream.

It is your old enemy, rheumatism, con again with the winter to torture you. These pains, remember, are caused by bad blood, you may ease them by rubbing with iniments and outward lotions, but not get rid of them in that way. Rheu is caused by bad blood and the th your blood by taking in Phs. There is no tism Dr Williams' Pink yen a fair trial.

strongly advise every rheumatic suffere Pink Pills for Pale People" ound on the wrapper around every box old by all medicine dealers or sent post

### paid at 50c. per box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. LIBERAL WINS IN BURRARD.

McPherson Has a Small Majority in the Three-cornered Fight. Ottawa, Feb. 4-(Special)-The return

from Burrard give McPherson (Liberal) 1,738; Foley (labor Liberal), 1,704, and McInnes (Independent) 342. The MacPherson vote will be increased

# CONSIDERING GOODSPEED'S

CASE.

Expressions of Opinion, However, Given by Judges in Supreme Court Proceedings, Brought by Attorney General at Predericton-Change in Act Foreshadowed.

Fredericton, Feb. 3-(Special)-The supreme court today heard argument in the case was the King vs. Walter W. White, (mayor of St. John), chairman of the governing board of the Boys' Industrial Home, re Frederick Goodspeed.

Attorney-General Pugsley stated the grounds on which application had been made for a rule nisi for a mandamus to compel the chairman to issue his warrant to receive Frederick Goodspeed to the home. The attorney-general quoted from a penitentiary, and also from the provincial acts to show the object of the home and the powers vested in the governing

WESLEY MILLBURY'S DEATH. He also submitted the affidavits of Sheriff Ritchie, John Willett, clerk of the t. John circuit court, and also a copy of letter from the attorney-general to warrant. The attorney-general claimed that under the act establishing the home he chairman had no discretion whatever to have a majority of the mer bench in strong sympathy with him.
The chief justice thought it would be sounding the death knell of the institution to allow the chairman to say

send a prisoner to the institution if he thought the committee had to be called

ley Millbury, while intoxicated, came to nis death by injuries received by falling contending that his action was endorsed by the members of the governing board. over the bank accidentally or by some persons or persons attacking him and inflicting some of the wounds and then pushing some of the wounds and then pushing are throwing him over George Dexter, for whom a warrant was clate with the class of boys detained at inating influence his presence would have

upon them.

Mr. Skinner took the ground that the reformatory being a provincial institution the act giving a judge power to sentence an offender thereto, was ultra vires of an offender thereto, was ultra vires of the dominion parliament. He also con-tended that it was really the intention of both local and dominion acts to place a discretion in the chairman of the govern-ing board. There was no evidence in the records to show that Goodspeed was under the age of 16.

Chief Justice Tuck said this was absolutely proven at the trial; otherwise he would not have sentenced him to the institution. C. N. Skinner contended that the re-

formatory was not for hardened criminals, but for boys who committed such offences as smashing windows in unoccupied build-ings; and if a boy like Goodspeed was associated with boys of this kind, they would all come out bad together. He held that the institution was not under the authority of the crown, and was not, therefore, the king's prison. On being reminded by one of the judges that the reformatory received a government grant, Mr. Skinner remarked that

### support the local government gave the institution was looked upon in the nature Given All the Assistance Asked

Doctor Pugsley informed Mr. Skinner at this stage that the government had always treated the reformatory very liberally, and had given it all the assistance that had been asked for. In addition it received grants from every municipality in the Judge McLeod thought that the board lid not have sufficient funds to make the institution one from which a prisoner

could not escape. Judge Gregory thought that the point involved was whether or not the chairman of the governing board could revise the entence of the court, which was somehing the court itself did not have the ower to do.

Mr. Skinner said the strongest objection

urged against receiving Goodspeed into or the 39 months, with practically nothng to do, and his evil influence would be vercised over the other boys. he boy should not have been sentenced to the reformatory, but that was not the (Continued on page 8, fourth column.)

### VESSEL OVER A MONTH FROM WEYMOUTH TO PORTLAND.

Portland, Me., Feb. 3-The little British schooner F. Richard has arrived here after a record passage of 32 days from Weymouth (N.S.). Under favorable condiafter a record passage of 32 days from the trip usually is made in about four days by vessels of her class, but the fierce gales which prevailed off the coast during January tossed the little schooner about almost at will and time after time she was blown scores of miles off her course. At other times she ran into some sheltered spot to escape a blow of unusual violence. In this way the voyage was prolonged and when the schooner arrived at her destination her supply, of provisions was almost exhausted

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN N. B. FEBRUARY 7. 1908.

PEDERICTON.

1. Feb. 3—(Special)—There a short session of the governaight and only routine business ansacted. All the members were ansacted. All the members were test except Hon. Messrs. McKeown and LaBillois, who were delayed by trains being late. The meeting will be continued tomorrow.

Charles Forbes, of Nashwaak, formerly proprietor of the Marysville Hotel, received tidings last evening that his son. William, died suddenly, presumably in the lumber woods of Maine, where he had been working. No particulars are given. The young man was in his 19th year, and heen working. No particulars are given. The young man was in his 19th year, and heen working. No particulars are given. The young man was in his 19th year, and was a great favorite.

F. B. Smith, of the Western Union Telegraph, Company, has purchased from A. Cowperthwaite the dwelling and lot on George street occupied by him. The price was in the vicinity of \$8,000. Mr. Smith will take possession on May 1. Mr. Coperthwaite, it is understood, intended building in the spring.

Gilbert Dykerhan, of Queenshury, has purchased from J. F. McMurray one, half of the latter's double house at the corner of Queen and Northumberland streets, occupied by F. L. Potts. The price was about \$2,500, Mr. Dykeman will take possession on May 1 next. He is going into the grovery business in this city with Heelley VanWart.

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Mrs. Jonaic Castleman and the summan of the control of th

well submitted the plans of the company for approval of the government.

A. George Blair appeared on behalf of Morris Scovil and Gagetown parties who propose establishing a large stock farm at Gagetown for raising pure bred cattle. The company will have a capital stock of \$50,000. Mr. Blair asked the government for a yearly grant of \$2,000 for five years, or as a counter proposition, a guarantee Morris Scovil and Gagetown parties who propose establishing a large stock farm at Gagetown for raising pure bred cattle. The company will have a capital stock of \$50,000. Mr. Blair asked the government for a yearly grant of \$2,000 for five years, or as a counter proposition, a guarantee of bonds for that amount. They in return will give to the government 10 thorough the province-under direction of the commissioner of agriculture, for breeding purposes. The government asked them to put their request in writing, and it would receive their careful consideration.

The annual meeting of the Fredericton branch of the S. P. G. A. was held here this afternoom. Satisfactory reports on the past year's work were submitted by the president, Very Rev. Dean Partridge. and Secretary Sampson, and ordered to be forwarded to the parent society at St. John. Dean Partridge was re-elected president; Judge Barry, vice-president, and C. A. Sampson, secretary for the ensuing year.

News of the defeat of the Fredericton hockey team at St. Stephen tonight was a great surprise and disapt ointment to lovers of the game here.

A fierce sow, storm, ecompanied by a strong gale of wind, has raged here since morning and the country roads are reported to be badly drifted in places.

Chief Commissioner LaBillois is calling tendens for rebuilding bridges. over ristopher brook and Nash's creek and the branch Charlo river, Restigouched try, and also Lloyd bridge, parish of Commissioner LaBillois is calling tendens for rebuilding bridges. over ristopher brook and Nash's creek and the branch Charlo river, Restigouched try, and also Lloyd bridge, parish of Commissioner LaBillois is calling tendens for rebuilding bridges. over ristopher brook and Nash's creek and the branch Charlo river, Restigouched try, and also Lloyd bridge, parish of Commissioner LaBillois is calling tenders of the company is to instal a modern of the company will be \$80,000 divided into \$90 shares of \$100 each. The purpose and object of the company is to instal a modern of the com

The annual meeting of York County, L L., was held last evening in the Orange III, Queen street. County Master H. F. oLeod presented his report of the year's ork showing the affairs of the lodge to be in a prosperous condition. An invitation was enxtended to the Provincial Grand Lodge to hold their profincial cel bration in this city on July 2th next. The following officers for the ensuin ncial cele



Utopia, Charlotte county, N. B., Feb. 3—
Eddie Justason, lately with the St. George
Pulp & Paper Company, is home, and has
a large crew in cutting cord wood.
Mrs. H. Crancy gave a candy party and a
chicken supper to some friends last week.
W. Meatey, who has been ladd up for the
past five weeks with a cut foot, is out again.
Charles McCue, who went to the Klondike
three years ago is home again.
Miss Maxwell, of St. Stephen, has opened
her school at Cold Brook.

### CHATHAM.

Chatham, Feb. 3—The monthly meeting of the town council was held fast evening. A resolution from the board of trade, asking for the establishment of a salvage corps, was Alderman Nicol, of the finance committee, reported that seven bonds, Nos. 74 to 80 inclusive, had been purchased, and the same endorsed across the face: "Property sinking fund, town of Ohatham." It was recommended that these bonds be placed for safe keeping in the bank and that the treasurer at least once a year detach the courons due and place the same to the credit of the sinking fund. The balance of sinking fund had been placed in the savings bank.

In reference to the police magistrate's request for an increase of salary, as far as

### **PENOBSOUIS**

Penobsquis, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Daniel Robinson is quite ill. She is being attended by Dr. McAllister of Sussex.

Mr. Armstrong, of St. John, traveller for Red Rose tea, is in the village today. John White, of St. John, and Kilgour Shives, of Campbellton, who own the mine

Quinn at South Branch, broke down last night, but will only be idle a day or two. J. T. McNeil, mining expert, of Cleve-land (O.), who is spending the winter here, returned yesterday from Fredericton and St. John, where he has been the past

The snow that fell yesterday and today will be good for the lumbermen, as they

### GRAND MANAN.

Grand Manan, Feb. 2—The body of Edward Lank, of Wilson's Beach, was brought from St. John on Wednesday, Jan. 28, by steemer Aurora. Much sympathy is felt for the sorrowing friends of the young man, who met death in such an awful manner, having perished while engaged in fishing off Yarmouth on Jan. 23. The dory was found capsized, with the two men clinging to her bottom. One of the two fell off the dory while the rescuers were coming towards them. The other, Mr. Lank, was taken from the dory alive, but died before he could be got on board, the vessel. The deceased was much respected by all and beloved for his sunay disposition. He leaves a widowed mother, six brothers and two eisters to mourn their does. Interment was in the Church of England cemetery at Welchpool, on Thursday, Jan. 29.

The World's Medicine.

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ANNUAL SALE OVER SIX MILLION BOXES.

Truro, N. S., Feb. 4—(Special)—Will Ross, aged 13, who, last night, was racing on the government over head bridge with his brother, accidently fell off the bridge, 25 feet, to the frozen ground below. The wire netting forming a side protection between the upper rail and the floor of the bridge, was broken and young Ross stumbled through the open gap. He was picked up unconscious and did not gain consciousness till today. The outer skuil is fractured one leg is broken and badly shattered about the knee, besides many cuts and bruises. It took the doctors six ours to get the leg set and the skull ressed. The boy is doing well today. The ad is the son of John D. Ross, a postal clerk between Truro and St. John. A report is current that the famous old Beaver Dam Gold Mine between Mus-quodoboit and Sheet Harbor will be opened up under the management of John D. McPherson, C. D. Maze and J. H. Jones The mine has been idle nearly 10 years.

. Mary Dun'ap Chisholm, reliet of the late J. W. P. Chisholm, died at Wentworth a few days ago, aged 95 years. She was one of the oldest women in Cumberland. She had 10 children of whom seven survive She also leaves 23 grand children and 16 greatgrand children. Professor Robertson is in Nova Scotia in the interests of the Macdonald rural schools consolidation scheme. He held a conference with County School Inspector

Training Fund Director Kidner here to night, and at an early date they will hol of the surrounding districts.

Fifty New Glasgow Odd Fellows visite given a grand supper. Tomorrow nigh nearly 100 Knights of Pythias from New Glasgow are expected here to be enter tained by Strathcona Lodge.

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Truro, Feb. 3—A public meeting is to be held in the Y. M. C. A. halt on Thursday evening, in the interest of the establishment of a school of mining at Sydney, in affiliation with Dalhousle College. The meeting will be addressed by President Forrest, Hon. F. A. Laurence and others.

Roland Johnson, of Lower Truro, found a live butterfly Monday.

During February, March and April a series of concerts will be given in aid of the hospital fund. The best local talent and outside artists will be heard.

The junior bachelors will give a charity ball on Thursday night of this week, proceeds to increase the fund for the hospital. On Monday night Miss May Coffin, King street, entertained a few of her friends at an informal skating party. Many skaters at the rink were disappointed at the nonappearance of the band on Monday. It seems there has been some misunderstanding between the rink management and the band boys, but the band has agreed to play at the fancy dress carnival.

illness.

L. Peppard, of Great Village, who is doing an extensive lumber business in Kings county, was in town last week. He employ about, 30 men and 11 horses, and expects to cut 600,000 pine and spruce trees this winter. David Creelman, of Princeport, paid a flying visit to Truro recently. A large vesse is being built at that place, the first for a number of years.

### AMHERST.

Amherst, N. S., Feb. 4-(Special)-A a young German, 27 years of age lost his life. It seems that young Fisher and Wm. Penny were working at No. 3 slope when a tall of stone came away erushing Fisher's head and killing him instantly. Fisher was born near Essen, Germany, near the celebrated Krupp gun manfacturing works, and came to this country, about two years and a half ago, working up to within three months at the Picton up to within three months at the Pictor nines. Since then he has worked at Spring

This evening a pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dixon, Prince Arthur street, when Alvin Dxon, Prince Arthur street, when their daughter Grace was united in matrimony, to George F. Marshall, The ceremony, was performed by Rev. W. E. Bates, The best man was H. P. Wry, of St. Stephen (N. B.), and the bride was supported by Miss. Elsie K. Lawson, The young couple will leave for Boston by tomorrow's C. P. R. On their return they will reside in Amberst. vill reside in Amherst.

The 16th annual institute of the Cun berland and Colchester teachers is bein held here this week. About 75 teacher arrived today and are being entertained at a grand reception in the assembly half of the Academy which is elaborately de-

## CAUGHT BY THE GRIP. RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA.

Congressman Geo. H. White's Case. A Noted Sculptress Cured.



A GRIPPE is epidemic catarrh. It clutched us in its fatal clasp. Men women, children, whole towns and cities spares no class or nationalty. The women, children, whole towns and cities "After having a severe attack of la cultured and the ignorant, the aristocrat are caught in the ba and the pauper, the masses and the rible monster. classes are alike subject to la grippe.

None are exempt-all are liable. Have you the grip? Or, rather, has the grip got you? Grip is well named. The original French term, la grippe, has been shortened by the busy Ameri-

under the management of the Amherst Academy staff. The programme was high

interesting, consisting of instrument

ivered addresses of welcome to which Inand Dr. McGhee, of Parriboro, replied.

Amherst, N. S., Feb. 4—(Special)—Geo.

HALIFAX.

Hahiax, Feb. 3—(Special)—A telegram from the light house keeper on Seal Is-and says: "The Lunenburg schooner

Mascot, Captain Schwartz, was wrecked on Devil's Limb, January 28. Crew saved."

The Mascot was 98 tons and owned by

Charles Hewitt.
D. Firman, British mail clerk, who took

charge of the mails on their arrival here and forwarded them, received word today

f his superannuation. Bridget Mahar, aged 65, who lived alone

WOLFVILLE.

Wolfville, N. S., Peb. 4.—The Wolfville evice election was held yesterday. The most interest centered in the mayoralty, the constants being R. E. Harris and G. E. Dewitt, M. D. Mr. DeWitt was elected with residents of T.

Our Illustrated

dollars. Pearl p

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Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.:

Ex-Secretary of the German Consulate, writes the following letter from 3417

has been shortened by the busy American to read "grip." Without intending to do so a new word has been coined that exactly describes the case. As if bottles of Peruna I found the grip had some hideous giant with awful Grip had disappeared."—Mrs. T. Schmitt.

"I suffered this winter with a severe to be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

prated for the occasion. The reception is DEATH CLAIMS ANOTHER

Captain Samuel Groves Dead at Granville R. Smith, K. C., chairman of the commisioners, and H. J. Logan, M. P., de-Ferry-Outbreak of Diphtheria -- Minis-Annapolis, N. S., Feb. 5-(Special)-The eath of Captain Samuel Groves occurred Baxter, arrested on suspicion of being im-plicated in the death of Wesley Minoury at Advocate was this morning taken beat his residence. Granville Ferry, this

fore Justice A. W. Aitkinson, J. P., for preliminary examination.

The evidence, which was of a purely cirdeath, but it was not until about a fort-The evidence, which was of a purely circumstantial character, the justice thought sufficiently strong to warrant him sending the accused to the Supreme Court for trial.

Captain Groves was largely interested in shipping, but the nature of his disease compelled him to relinquish seafaring some six years ago after having successfully commanded several vessels on foreign

the community where he resided and by all who knew him. A widow (his second rife), four daughters and two sons surrive him. A son and daughter reside at some. The other three daughters and one son are living in the United States. Rev. J. S. Coffin, who has been laid up the past three weeks with an incipent at tack of pleurical panemonia is improving,

Diphtheria has broken out at Granville Ferry. There has been one death and an-

in Grafton street, was found dead in bed conight. It is understood she has a sister in New Brunswick. A bank book showed A Pipeful of Amber" Plug smoking Tebles will burn 75 minutes, Michael Robichaud, aged six, was drown ed at Yarmouth today by the breaking of ice on Milton pond.

Save the fags they are valuable. DEATH OF CRIMEAN VETERAN.

Wore Medals for Bravery, Pinned on His · Coat by Queen Victoria.

of the Crimean war, died in Winsted (Conn.), on Monday night. At the age of 19 he joined the Queen's Guards and was lakkava, and the siege of Sebastopol. He received a medal for gallantry at the bat-

Smallpox in Gloucester County. Bathurst, Feb. 4-Smallpox has broken out in three places in Gloucester county viz.: At Shippigan, at St. Joseph's, and t Luger. At Shippigan, 65 miles from here, there are 10 cases. There are several cases at St. Joseph's, near Grand Anse, and at Luger, 10 miles from Bath-

Speaks of Cape Breton Matters. Captain Moffat, manager of the Lake Bras d'Or Steamship Company, is in the

the door of every suffering person."-Noted Sculptress Cured of Grip. Mrs. M. C. Cooper, of the Royal Academy of Arts, of London, England, now residing in Washington, D. C., is one of the greatest living sculptors and painters

la grippe and been cured can appreciate how grateful I feel that such a splendid medicine as Peruna has been placed at

Mrs. Celeste Covell writes from 219 N. avenue, Aurora, Ill.!
"Only those who have suffered with

the greatest living sculptors and painters of the world. She says: "I take pleasure in recomme runs for cataorh and in grippe. I have suffered for months, and after the use of one bottle of Peruna I amentically well."

-Mrs. M. C. Cooper.
D. L. Wallace, a charter member of the International Barber's Union, writes from 15 Western avenue, Minneapolis,

me to try it, e same day.

grippe I continued in a feeble condition even after the doctors called me cured. My blood seemed poisoned. Peruns cured me."—Mrs. T. W. Collins.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruns, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will

NOVA SCOIIA CAPTAIN.

was not especially prosperous, and it is yet rather early to make any prophesies regarding the coming season, which will be gin about April. The steamship company, own four boats, and there is no intention been laid from North Sydney to Sydney Mines and that all will be in readiness to



HOBSON INSISTS.

Man of the Merrimac Not Allowed on Retired List, and Demands Acceptance of Resig-

Washington, Feb. 5—Captain Richmond P. Hobson, corps of naval constructors, insists on the acceptance of his resignainsists on the acceptance of his resigna-tion from the navy. Secretary Moody re-ceived a telegram from him today to that effect. He said his decision to resign was final. His telegram was in reply to one from the secretary of the navy re-questing the withdrawal of his resigna-tion and that he make a trial of the duties to which he had been assigned at Bremer-ton naval station, because the navy did not wish to lose the services of an officer whose record had been so brilliant. Hoh-

not wish to lose the services of an officer whose record had been so brilliant. Hobson is now in New York,

New York, Feb. 5—Captain Hobson, who was in the city today, said he had information that legislation which would have enabled him to go on the retired list, had been held up in the house naval affairs committee, Washington, by Congressman Bankhead, who represents the district in which Captain Hobson lives.

"The construction work required of "The construction work required of me," said Captain Hobson, "is just the kind which my impaired eyesight has made me unable to perform. There is nothing for me to do but retire or resign, for Loyd not go on attempting for I could not go on attempting w for which I was physically disqualified.

Increased Pensions for Mexican War

Washington, Feb. 4-The house committee on pensions today authorized a favor-able report on the senate bill, to increase the pensions of all Mexican war yeterans from \$8 to \$12 per month.

The number of Mexican war survivors on the pension rolls is shown by a report

from the pension commissioner to be



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### THE ELECTIONS.

tion, are fresh in the mind of every voter. There is no reason why the

During those three weeks the province, which has heard something of the case against the government from Mr. Hazen and his lieutenants, will hear the

deal with the future administration of the crown lands, the policy of reforesting ons, the readjustment of the Dominion subsidies, the Fishery Award, and the matter of pressing upon the Dominion government the propriety of bearmatters of personal interest to each elector, and members of the government have devoted much attention to them with the result that the province is likely

once for a short, sharp, lively campaign, and select their strongest men for candidates. The Conservative party here has for months been preparing for its attempt to wrest this constituency from the hands of the Liberals who dominate it. They that party allegiance at this time does not count. The fact is that it never countthe candidates of Mr. J. D. Hazen, knowing well that from him, and from the Tory schemers who are at his back, nothing but harm to the Liberal party can come. There will be other elections after this one. A solid front now will mean a solid

St. John tried the experiment of contributing to a hopeless minority at Fredericton, and is not likely to try it again. There is now an opportunity to send a full ticket from city and county and The Telegraph has no doubt the people will avail themselves of it. The party here can win easily, but a decisive victory such as is desirable can be gained only by presenting a front without a gap.

The province looks to St. John, and this city should set a good example by going briskly at the work in hand and preparing to administer to Mr. Hazen's ites in this constituency a defeat which will make it clear beyond possibility of misunderstanding that the hold of the Liberal party upon this city is stronger than it ever was. With the fighting energy which has been shown by the party in past compaigns here, these coming three weeks should be used to make preparations for a signal and certain triumph.

The local government deserves well at the hands of the voters of the province, and reports from its various sections which have reached The Telegraph during every county without exception the government's chances are excellent, and in nearly every county it is admittedly the fact that the opposition has not a ghost

abusing the government and seeking to drum up a respectable following. They have searched their vocabularies for adjectives to hurl at Premier Tweedie and Attorney General Pugsley whose success has aroused the enmity of Messrs. Mott, McInerney and Sproul, and been the despair of Mr. Hazen. Recently the opposition abandoned its tours, finding that it could not interest the people. The Tory speakers met with a reception which indicated plainly what the voters

thought of Mr. Hazen, his spell-binders, and his empty promises. Now the government's side of the argument is to be heard, and there will ent story to tell. The opposition bluffs about a "revolt" on the North Shore, about Liberal defection, about growing opposition strength, will appear at

Mr. Hazen had six supporters in the last house. He can scarcely hope to have more in the next one, and certainly there is no likelihood that he will infollowing materially. The leader himself has the fight of his life ahead of him in Sunbury where he had a majority of less than a dozen votes at the last election. He should be beaten now. As for his cause it is as it long has

The government on the other hand goes confidently into this fight, absolute ly certain of victory. It is, as has been said, only a question of majority, but that majority should be made a record-breaking one.

Vermont, which adopted prohibition is tributed to the result of yesterday. Proposed the local option law, were weak in organization. Had they worked to-gether and fought skilfully, it appears from the figures that they could have heaten the law which the state now ac-

It was a lively campaign, and though the total vote was 10,000 less than that cast in the last election it exceeded that for and against McKinley in 1900.

cepts after fifty years of unsatisfactory

The legislature some weeks ago passe a local option law but provided that the people should decide whether it should go into effect on March 1 next or not un a chance to repeal it. As it stands, after March 1 each community will decide for itself whether or not liquor may be sold

paratively narrow margin. Perhaps their which was not enforced and under which illegal gin mills, kitchen barrooms and "blind-tigers" flourished in spite of what the temperance element could do to stamp town could refuse the saloon under the new law if it wished to do so.

The country districts opposed local enough for them, and they stood up ried the day. Of fourteen counties only

row what the moral judgment of the peo ple of Vermont is concerning this ques

If, as the Transcript says, the "blind tiger" element opposed local option, the was used to defeat the prohibition law under which it could not be stamped out mains that had the opponents of loca option been organized yesterday as Deme ful state, they would have beaten it.

the religious belief of many persons wa

The men who sold liquor in spite of the would have them appear; in fact the by popular clamor. General Miles, the award be turned over to the prov

above the average of their class. It was taking before the war with over, and asking for its own Mr. Longley, according ntered into rest. The might, at least,

an experimental stage. Its value and its feetually by the proceedings at Riverside Maine the income of the state from this of which are only beginning to be known

ists is divided. Each section works for

itors who bought the privilege to hunt or

### AN UNLUCKY WAR.

ship Maine in Havana harbor, and his sub-

ley's war secretary, was driven from office old law are said to have been opposed island is noted for its schools; and I know senior general of the army, lost some which are entitled to it, is quoted to to high license. The Boston Transcript, from intimate knowledge that they are more of his none too great military repu-

Rear Admirab Schley was practically to the Globe "holds to the view that "il tried and found guilty of incompe

### THE NOMINATIONS IN ALBERT.

campaign genetally, was disposed of ef-

his handful of followers in the house, but it raises no issue which appeals strongly the frantic and despairing attempt to discredit the government, make

a lively government campaign the opposi-

### VINDICATION IN DIGBY.

he had issued for a Scott Act violator, it does not appear that the victory will have

luct warranting his removal it would seen that they have been wasting considerable

### THE FISHERY AWARD.

Edward Island in asking that the fisher

nost of our steamers are of less speed tha of a naval war, laden with food and rav the United Kingdom owning 9,043, and or colonies 1,998. Of the 11,043 vessels, only 1,033 can steam at 12 knots, and of these only 85 have a speed of 16 knots and up of 22 knots. Germany possesses faster ve Kaiser Wilhelm II. (231 knots), the Kron prinz-Wilhelm (23 knots), and the Kaise our fastest. With 10,000 slow vessels lai up in port or captured by the enemy, we should not possess sufficient shipping supply our wants. A great reduction

The greatest danger of all, this write of yesterday, are evidently intended to force the government to "inquire into it."

### NOTE AND COMMENT.

A short campaign and a lively one!

Albert county has nominated. Res souche has set a date. Next!

A convention of the government sup

bellton to nominate candidates. There will be a public meeting in the evening.

Mr. Hazen will now have to get his unsuccessfully last fall. The people who

The fact is there are so many proposals or trans-continental railways that before ong there will be no room in the West fact that "proposals" are not railroads.

tion of it rather tedious.

"The color line in curling" is the latest The Manitoba branch of the Royal Cale Thistles to play in a coming bonspiel. This

he Conservative party's policy toward the United States was one of "duty for duty," says the Montreal Herald. The Montreal

### LATOMETOR CLEAN SWEEP SALE.

We have made another Cut in Prices. Our January sale met

(S) This sale \$5.00 Mail orders receive prompt att

J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' 199 Union St. Opera House Block, St. John, N.B.

THE E. B. EDDY COMPANY'S

Headlight Parlor Match at 5 CENTS per lox, and Telegraph Sulphu Match

are the matches everybody They can be found at th

SCHOFIALI BROS. gents, St. John, N. B. P. O. Box 331

mine what the Conservatives really want

Island is to be by ice boat until the Minto

very enthusiastic about fighting the Patherland. And where would the fight-

SHALL AN AMBITIOUS MAN WED. M. A. P. Discusses the Question Apropos of

Lord Kitchener's Dictum.

Lord Kitchener has been getting into that the application of it to a case of trouble by his frank declaration of his his own knowledge and within his own make of us a nation of fasters; an army circle are in contradiction with his emulating the example of the immortal theories. For instance, among those who were in his inner circle of friends and coleagues were General Ian Hamilton, Gen- disease and there is little doubt but that

eral French and several others who are errors in diet, part ener during all his life, and not merely during the time of his glory—whenever the cause, you speak to any such old friends of Lord smile. Then comes a mysterious hint that if Lord Kitchener be still a bachelor, it is not his fault, but the want of discriminantiseptia is not his fault, but the want of discrimination on the part of some fair one university to take up the proffered glove of the brave and obscure young lover that Kitchener once was.

Is it good or is it bad for an ambitious man to be married? It is evidently a question to which there can be no single the state of the factors appeared. It deepends very

had not found a wife who was able to pay his debts, and help to make him a Bucksuch items in the career of the parlia-mentary aspirant. Gladstone would not have been half the man he was if he hadn't found in Mrs. Gladstone a help-mate whose infinite love and unfailing painess of tongue and of pen which accounted for the great position he after-

foolish. It continues difficult to deter- of cases of politicians who were re ed to go to the house of commons she threw herself on the floor in a wild fit of hysterics; and then he was given the dreadful alternative of neglecting and ness of his home. At this moment there is a prominent member of the house of commons whose wife—whom he adores and who is worthy of adoration—is an almost constant sufferer from ill health and racking pain; and often he has to come down to the house of commons after a vigil by the side of this suffering creature weighed down with anxiety and ture, weighed down with anxiety and grief.-M. A. P.

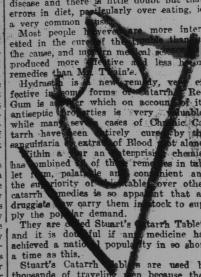
THEORIES ABOUT CATARRH.

Peculiar Ideas Regarding a Common Di-

Mark Twain's cure for a cold in the head was simple, but he claims very ef-fective in his own case; his plan was to eat nothing whatever for twenty-four ours or presumably until the trouble had disappeared.

Although not able to speak from personal experience as to the effectiveness of this treatment, it certainly has the merit

cold in the head and Mr. Twain's treat-ment, if it should become a fad, would



of which is often as inconvenient and annoying as the disease itself.

For coughs, colds, bronchial catarrh and catarrh of stomach these tablets give immediate relief and a permanent cure where lotions, douches and inhalers make counted for the great position he afterward attained; and it was not till the woman he loved so deeply became ill and died that his strength gave way and that he had to surrender the mighty burden he had to surrender the mighty burden that Stuart's Catarrh Tablets is a remark that has come to stay.

of an empire's rule. that Stuart's Catarrh Tab On the other hand, I have known plenty, edy that has come to stay.

THE SEMI-WREELY TELEGRAPH ST. TOWN, N. BUT EBRUARY IN 1903;

### LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Frederick S. Thomas has purchased Oysters are very scarce and are we from LeBaron Coleman a dwelling house sailing at 86 and 87 a barrel. They

Rev. S. A. Baker has been appointed editor of The King's Highway, the organ of the Reformed Baptists, in place of Rev. G. W. McDonald, deceased.

The exhibition association of Charlotte town had a surplus of \$3,300 last year. The stockholders got a dividend of seven per cent and \$1,500 went to rest account.

Friends of Mrs. George Hamilton, 158 Duke street, pleasantly surprised her by calling in force Monday night. A pleasant time was spent and the party presented to Mrs. Hamilton a china tea set, in honor of her birthday.

Frank Storey, of Ward's Creek, was are rested Tuesday on a warrant issued by Magistrate Masson, of Fairville. The man is charged with an unprovoked assault on Thomas McGrath, of St. Martins, while the two men were working in a lumber camp at Menzie's Lake.

The building committee of the Y. M. C. A. met Tuesday and arranged to make personal calls on upwards of 600 young men in the city, with a view of soliciting from them subscriptions. from them subscriptions for the new Y. M. C. A. building; \$60,000 is required. So far \$50,225 has been secured.

The Montreal Star says: Harry W Brodie has been appointed assistant general passenger agent of the western division of the Canadian Pacific railway. He was formerly chief clerk in the passenger department at Winnipeg. Before going there he was in the passenger department at Toronto. Mr. Brodie is a St. John

The steamer Stanley is reported still locked up in an ice flow which carries her up and down the straits between Charlottetown and Crapand. It is about two weeks since the steamer was caught. Her passengers have been safely landed over the ice. On Friday last Mr. Walsh left Charlottetown with dynamite in an endeavor to blow the ice up around the steamer. It is thought his first attempt was fruitless as he sent to the mainland Monday for more explosives.

A serious accident hampened in the

was fruitless as he sent to the mainland Monday for more explosives.

A serious accident happened in the North End Tuesday afternoon by which Mrs. McCullough, of Brittain street, sprained her thigh, besides receiving minor bruises on face and hands. Mrs. McCullough, who is aged about 70 years, had accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Higgins, to St. Peter's church to the blessing of throats. When coming from the church throats. When coming from the church Mrs. McCullough slipped on the ice, falling heavily, and nearly fainting through pain. She was assisted into a coach and driven to Doctor McLuerney's office, where temporary relief was given. Later she was taken to her home.

There appears to be a general opinion among the returned South African soldiers that the third anniversary, on Feb. 27th, of General Cronje's surrender, should be reserved. not be permitted to pass without a fittin observance in this city. There is no South African veterans association yet formed in St. John, which could formally appoint committee to take up the mater of pre paring for a recognition of the day, but-even without a society the men feel there should be no difficulty in taking the pro-

### N. S. FARMERS FOR AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Annual Session of Association Passes Resolutions Calling on the Government to Act

Windsor, N. S., Feb. 3-At the annua session of the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association here today the tollowing resolu tion regarding an agricultural college wa

passed unanimously: whereas, the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association, composed of delegates from agricultural societies throughout the various counties of Nova Scotia, asked the Nova Scotia government four years ago to federate the schools of horticulture and agriculture in Nova Scotia, and establish a college, combining these two lines of agricultural work, and have twice since endorsed this policy.

Re lyvely that we ask the government for the arth time to, establish such an institution and equip it in a first class manner, for the accommodation of students from Nova Scotia and any of the maritime provinces which will co-operate with Nova Scotia;

And resolved, that a delegation of 10 be appointed to urge the government to accede to the prayer of this petition, and to carry out the policy to which they are pledged in this regard.

The following delegation was appointed to press the government of Nova Scotia for a college of agriculture and horticulture: Dr. J. B. Black, Hants county; S. J. for a college of agriculture and norticul-ture: Dr. J. B. Black, Hants county; S. J. Moore, Colchester county; C. O. Creighton, da to Nikko.

sailing at \$6 and \$7 a barrel. They are hard to get even at that price.

Stranger Here Looking for

Young Armenian.

Was Sent Out to America to Join

Her Lover at New York, But

Those in Whose Care She Was

Gave Her Up in France to Repre-

sentative of Boston Man on Re-

teamship, and immigration, officials at

be bridegroom in America and his happy.

anticipations marred by a Boston mer-

chant who is charged with entering into

a deal with the young man's parents

whereby his girl bride was sold for

£25, kidnapped and it is thought is on

her way to America to become the bride

Tuesday on the arrival of the Beaver

line steamer Lake Ontario a smart look-

ing young Armenian, John Temoyan, of 1602 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, was

met by a Telegraph reporter. As each passenger of the 570 walked ashore Temo yan made close scrutiny and as the last landed he went on board and searched

the steerage and asked questions regarding a young couple whom he expected.

Failing to find them he searched the immigration building but without result.

Mr. Temoyan told the following story.

Luca Uchardashian, aged 14 years, is an

Hagaf Avakion, aged 49, and said to be

the wealthy proprietor of a wood bundlin

the wealthy proprietor of a wood bundling factory near Boston, has been the chief actor in the case, he wishing to become wedded to the young girl.

The story goes that the parents of Mortin Sarafion, who accompanied the girl from Armenia to send her to America to become the wife left their son, took the

from Armenia to send her to America to become the wife of their son, took the girl as far as Marseilles, France, and there they are said to have received £25 for the girl, whom they handed over to a young man. The latter person with the girl left Marseilles and was expected to

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ceiving £25.

Samuel Lockhart had \$200 insurance on his house at Milford, which was destroy ed by fire Wednesday.

The deposits at the St. John branch o the savings bank during January were \$67,038, and the withdrawals \$43,554.97.

G. M. Barker has purchased from the estate of Francis Tuits the residence South Side King Square, formerly occupied by the late Mr. Tuits. There is no truth in the rumor that the steamer Queen, purchased for the Washa demoak route, has been sold. She will be

gin sailings early in the season. Mr. Stack is rapidly recovering from

J. W. Gay, lately publisher of the Journal at Oxford (N. S.), is about to start a new paper at Hillsboro. It will be called the Albert County Journal.

The Maritime Art Glass Works have transferred their business to the building on the City Road occupied by W. H. Fowler as a grist mill.

The special case of Lewin vs. Lewin, which was to have been argued at this term of the supreme court has been dropped and it is understood the matter will come before the probate or equity court.

A house owned by Samuel Lockhart, of Milford, was burned to the ground during the snow storm Wednesday morning. Th

The annual meeting of the James Pender Company was held Wednesday after noon. A bonus was paid. The old board of directors was re-elected. Messrs. W H. Murray, G. S. Fisher, Joseph Finlay, W. O. Purdy and James, Pender. The past year has been a fairly successful one, and the present outlook is good.

A quantity of dynamite has been sen urt to the steamer Stanley, fast in the ice off Rice Point (P. E. I.), and with this he men on board are trying to releas her. The crew are kept in touch with the ortable. The Minto was unable to cro to Georgetown Tuesday, because of ice a

bring her to America to the Boston mer chant.
Temoyan claims all this information came from Armenians in Marseilles and at the girl's old home. He, being her nephew, was communicated with and a number of Armenians in Boston have Pictou county; S. Ventin, Antigonis ounty; A. McAskell, Cape Breton taken great interest in the matter and are adding Temoyan to secure the young ounty; C. R. B. Began, Picton county; girl from her captors to deliver her to young Sarafion, who is said to be an in Oscar Chase, Kings county; R. J. Mes enger, Annapolis county; W. Jones, Digby

young Sarahon, who is said to be an in-dustrious young fellow.

The services of a Boston lawyer have-been obtained and Temoyan armed with letters from Armenia from the Boston at-torney to the steamship and other offi-cials at St. John and Halifax, was senounty; W. Corning, Yarmouth. To Build Large Rice Mills. St. Paul, Feb. 4.-Within a short time ther Great Northern railroad will soon be bring-ing into this city. Other plants will be erect-ed to turn the milled rice into various kinds of foods. James J. Hill has made up his mind that St. Paul shall be the centre of the rice trade in this country. He is now building two ships to earty, this give from Japan to the United States.

here to locate the girl and her companion He arrived at Halifax some days ago and awaited the arrival of the Allan line Parisan, as it was the expectation that the girl and her companion would be vas sengers on the steamer from Liverpool The letter from the Boston lawyer asked the officials to aid Temoyan in preventing the kidnapping of the girl. The description of the girl given is as follows: Medium height, dark eyes, dark hair and healthy complexion. The letter further stated that a number of the girl's relatives in the States, particularly Boston, are willing to take care of her if found, and would guarantee this so that she would not be deported.

Mr. Temoyan stated Tuesday that he had been aided in every way by the offi-New York, Feb. 4.—At the close of a meeting of the directors of the United States Steel Corporation here Judge Gary, chairman, gave out the following statement: "The subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation, the present time here. subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation at the present time have orders on their books for over 5,500,000 tons, which are the largest unfilled bookings that they have ever had.

"The books for subscription to stock under the profit-sharing plan closed on Saturday evening, Jan. 31, and the stock was subscribed for as follows: 27,633 men subscribed for 51,125 shares.

had been aided in every way by the offi-cials and was satisfied the couple did not come out on either the Parisian or the Lake Ontario and he has made arrangements with a person here to keep a sharp lookout on the arrivals. Temoyan, who is in the Turkish rug business in Philadelphia, left for his home on the Boston express last evening and the fate of young Lucia Uchardashian is as yet a mystery to her relatives and would be bushend Lake Ontario and he has made arrange

Canadian Red and White Pine. The position in Canadian woods and les made, perhaps, play these

North End Library. The annual meeting of the North End

W. C. T. U. corporation was held Tues day afternoon in the library, Union hall The report of Richard Farmer on the income and expenditure of the North End Free Public Labrary and Union hall show-ed that the total library receipts were \$806.42, and expenditures \$751.46, leaving a balance of \$24.96. The income of Union hall was \$512.80. and the expenditure the same,

Miss Edwards, Librarian, says the year has been a very successful one. Nearly 3,500 volumes are on the library shelves, and about 87 have been purchased within The board of directors were re

### THE ROLLING MILLS.

City Firms Write to Mayor and Council on Question of Exemp-

The treasury board, when it deals with the question of exemption of the Portland TELLS ROMANTIC STORY.

St. John, N. B., Reb. 1.

To His Worship the Mayor and Common Council of the city of St. John:
Gentlemen,—Learning that applications are being presented to your honorable body by certain leading manufacturing institutions of the city for exemption from taxation, we wish to have our names considered in company with the others, believing we can present as strong and sufficient reasons for such by any other manufacturers doing business in the city.

Yours truly

y any other manufacturers doing business in the city.

Yours truly,

HALEY BROS. & CO.,

St. John, Feb. 2, 1903.
To the Mayor and Common Council of the city of St. John, N. B.:

Genslemen,—We notice by the papers that the Portland Rolling Mills Company, Ltd., are seeking exemption from water rates and taxes for a term of years, and intimate if such is not granted that they will remove to Sydney (N. S.) We fail to see why they should be exempted any more than any other manufacturer in the city, and if they are we will demand the same treatment, as in the case of their exemption there would be nothing to prevent them absorbing the Maritime Nail Company, Ltd. (competitors of ours); as many of the stockholders of the fatter company, and the inducement to get rid of paying taxes would be sufficient to warrant them in doing so, the consummation of which would mean that we would go scot free, a proposition most unfair and unjust, and one which we must protest against the city placing us in.

The principle of exemption is a vicious and

of the stockholders of the Portland Rolling Mills, Ltd., should not set the small fry the bad example of desiring to get rid of paying their share, as they undoubtedly will have lots of initiators once they succeed in setting the pace in this direction, all of which must decrease revenue for the city.

As to the risk of the rity losing the husiness along with the revenue and employment from same, we may say that we happen to know, and, have reason to believe, that more than one responsible concern stands ready (in, the eyent, of the Portland Rolling Mills, Ltd., going to Sydney) to take up the manufacture of fron, etc., without exemption from taxes, etc.

As St. John is considered to be a good distributing centre, and the volume of business is sufficient to sustain one good plant in this line, and parties conversant with the business are aware that for the past three or four years, owing to the very great demand, which exceeded the capacity of all the mills in canada to such an extent that larke

hearts with remorse for it stated a great injustice was being done. Temoyan told that an Armenian named

ndeed.

For all of these reasons we cannot see what we will be a second to the second JAS: PENDER & CO., LTD.
James Pender Managing Direct

### CIVIC LEGISLATION.

Bills in Course of Preparation for Submission to N. B. Legislature.

with Alderman Baxter in the chair, met esterday afternoon. They recommended to the council bills providing that the city be enabled to issue bonds for the water appointment of the chief of police in the common council. They also recommended an act to amend the market law and an effort will be made to make the law ap-

They also recommended an act to pre rent persons acquiring titles by subscrip tion for lands already expropriated and

eration a hill to regulate dealing in junk and second-hand goods in the city, and to have prepared a by-law vesting in the hamberlain the collections of harbor rev

They also ask for a law regarding th istribution of dodgers and similar print nsed bill boards and bill posters.

### CUTTING TEETH.

keep my baby he lithy and happy."
The Tablets relieve all the minor as nents of little ones; are guaranteed ontain no opiate or poisonous "soothi safety to a new born babe. Sold at cents a box by all druggists, or sent popaid, by writing direct to the Dr. Wil liams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., o schenectady, N. Y. Two Women Hanged in England.

Honowonien nangeu in Lugiand.

London, Feb. 4,—Amelia Sach and Anni
Walters, "baby farmers," were langed a
Honoway jail today. The women were rec
ommended to mercy on account of their sex
but the home seerelary was unable to gran
the reprieve usually accorded. The women
walked to the scaffold unadied and displayer
remarkable fortitude. No woman, had previously been hanged in England since March
1900.

## EASTERN S. S. CO. REPORTED TO HAVE

SOLD THEIR LINE.

Maine Central and Boston & Maine Railroads the Purchasers.

DEAL MADE BY MORSE.

Would Give the Railroads Control of the Maine Summer Resort Business, and Also of Freight Prices -- The Report Generally Believed, Though Not Confirmed.

for a year or more that the Boston & Maine and the Maine Central railroads nad their eye on the Eastern Steamship Company with the idea of purchasing t ontrolling interest in this great combina-

tion of steamship lines these rumors have been persistent but nothing definite has been announced. Now, however, the report comes from New York that Mr. Morse has sold out New York that Mr. Morse has sold out his stock in this company to the above BISHOP'S WILL CASE rporations.

The Associated Press was unable, after mquiries Tuesday night, to substantiate the rumor. In Bath the report is credited, as appears above from the following despatch from the Shipping City:

Bath, Me., Feb. 2—The report: that Charles W. Morse, of New York, who was interested to the control of the c

Steamship Company has so dout his stock in this combination of steamship lines, is generally accepted as correct by Bath-citi-

which controlled the rail traffic into Main hould acquire, if possible, the competing lines of steamships is an entirely reason

. For a long time both the steamship con

pany and the railroads have been in a mutual traffic agreement as regards the ern Steamship sompanies have been adding to their fleet of steamers. Recently bega and Pemaquid, and the Eastern Steamship Company the City of Rock hand, Ransom B. Fuller, and is now having a big one, the Calvin Austin built, at Wilmington (Del.)

The companies are actively bidding for who have followed the financial operations of Mr. Morse since his securing control

Order for the Assignee to File Statement of Accounts.

In County Court Chambers, in the matable Thursday calling upon D. Russe Jack, the assignee, to show cause why he should not be removed and another as-

ignee appointed. The summons was obtained under the aignment act of 1895, sec. 6. After hearing the evidence of Mr. Jack his honor made an order under sec. 22 o the same act, calling upon Mr. Jack, as assigned, to file within 10 days with the lerk of the County Court a statement of the accounts as such assignee of the claims against the estate and of the claims for adjustment, and an itemized statement of the receipts and expenditures; the costs of the application to be paid out of the estate. T. P. Regan appeared for the petitioning creditors, and C. J. Coster for D.

Liverpool Lumber Situation.

The liners continue to bring forward consignments of greater or less importance from St. John (N. B.) and Halifax (N. S.), which are sold from the ship side as soon or before they are almost. As a rule they appear to contain an undue preponderance of narrow deals, that is mostly 3x6 and 7 in., of which the chried over stock mainly consists. Under these circumstances prices for the recent importations have shown a decline. We believe as low as £7 5s. has been accepted for a parcel of 3x6 and 3x7. On the other hand, the scarcity of good sizes, and the prices they are worth now is best illustrated by the auction sale held on Wednesday last by A. F. & D. Mackay, when two parcels per Tunisian, from St. John and Halifax (N. S.) were sold as follows: 3x9, 15½ ft. average length, at £3 7s. 6d., and 3x11 at £9 2s. 6d. per standard. Another shipment in the same steamer, 15½ ft. average length, brought £9 2s. 6d. per standard. It is anticipated that prices for next season shipments will be upon a history-level thay, those of last season. The Allan line steamer from St. John (N. B.) and Halifax (N. S.) arrived this week with some lumpher and a large number of lumbermen from Canada. We understand that amongst the saloon passengers there were no fewer than 22 engaged in the timber traile on their way here to open the spring campaign—London Timber Trades Journal, Liverpool Notes, Jan. 24. Liverpool Lumber Situation.

### FREE CIETA

An eminent specialist, well known in all sections of North America, who has written some of the most valuable medical books of the present day, has decided to give away, absolutely free of charge, a limited number of one of his tions. This book, which represents the study of many years, works ever gotten out by its author. No pains or expense were all that he desired, and he now presents it, as a free gift to h The book deals with Indigestion and enters any one who has any form of stomach trouble words. In fact, it was written expressely for a back to health. Every page is full of profitable end it is bright, readable and—best of all—help research give its statements authority and weigh sufferings of mankind lends sympathy and fri You Can Helpt Book Receive

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help all who suffer from this pain-Do not pass by this gener pepsia to have the book because ful ailment. Thousands have be I by the information contained between its what they ought to know about their digestcovers. It was written to teach prive organs, if they desire to be we nappy. It is offered you in sincerity and celess gift—perfect health.

# AT FREDERICTON

ers -- Acjourned Until Tomorrow

court sat this morning, all the judges be Company Wednesday from Norfolk (Va.) advise that the Battle line stance. Normal seems to bear out the rumors circulated nearly a year ago, that these railroads were trying to effect a deal whereby they could get control of these various steamship lines as auxiliaries to their sailroad business. John was argued. Attorney General Pugsley appeared for the appellants and Doctor Stockton, K. C., J. H. Barry, K. C., and J. L. Carleton, K. C., appeared for his Lordship.

Doctor Pugsley on behalf of the appel-lants contended that under the peculiar language of the will of the late Bishop language of the will of the late Bishop Sweeney he did not intend that his individual property should pass, but that his individual property should go to his next of kin, in this case his sister, Mrs. Travers, and not to the Bishop of St. John. Doctor Pugsley referred to the evidence taken in the equity suit, and produced old cheque books of his lordship to show that he kept his private and dincessan accounts separate in so far as diocesan accounts separate in so far a Doctor Stockton and Mr. Barry on the

Doctor Stockton and Mr. Barry on the other hand argued that it was evident from the language of the will that Bishop Sweeney intended to convey all the property he had and of whatsoever kind to his successor in office. The words of the will are "I give, devise and bequeath all my estate, real and personal, wherever situated, to the Roman Catholic Bishop of St. John, in trust for the use and purposes for which they are used and established." The contention that the bishop intended all his property to pass was poses for which they are used and established." The contention that the bishop intended all his property to pass was strengthened, Dr. Stockton argued by the fact that he had closed up all matters connected with his father's estate in 1894 and that partition deeds were exchanged between he and his sister, Mrs. Travers, at that time, 11 months before the will

was made.

The court took the matter into consider a judgment of Judge Barker in equity, who decided in favor of the validity of the will and in favor of the present bishop. The court adjourned to Friday next at 11 o'clock, when judgments will be delivered.

Chatham Has Heavy Snow Storm. Chatham, N. B., Feb. 4.—(Special)—Toay we are having the worst snowstorm the season. The wind is east.

be delivered.

# A DISABLED STEAMER.

Argument Heard and Court Consid- Battle Liner Tows the Oceana Into Norfolk With Main Shaft Broken.

> Telegrams received by Wm. Thomson & Company Wednesday from Norfolk (Va.)

for Dunkirk. The Oceana is probably the steamer commanded by Capt. Macaulay and owned by the S. S. Oceana Company, Ltd., (Maclay & McIntyre), Glasgow. She is 2,310 tons net, 330 feet long; 45.1 feet in breadth and of 26 feet depth. The Oceana was built in 1895 at Glasgow. She was ast reported arrived January 22 at New Haven and was probably bound from there n ballast for a southern loading port,

The Monument to Henry Harper.

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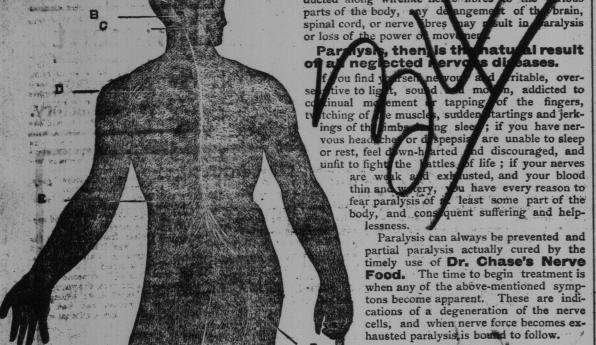
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Gillieuddy, in his address, rejoiced at the

Made Him Shrique.

They were playing a game of bezique, In the tent of a crusty old shique, When he stuck his long nose. In their game, and they rose And landed a few on his bique.

Got It in the Neck.

A man passed a spurious checque On a merchant way down in Quebec, But he came to the States

To fill in a few dates.

And was landed in prison, a wreque.

Let Others Beware.

An invalid went from Belaire
To recoup in a rarified aire
Of a high mountain pass,
But one morning, alas!

He swapped his life off to a baire.

A sailor from far Mozambique, Who quailed when the ship sprang a liqu To escape being drown'd Climbed aloft, and was found Frozen stiff at the mizzenmast pique.

Went Too Huy. A weak but ingenious young guy
Was induced to believe he could fluy,
So he built a machine,
That required gasoline—
Well! he found it a quick way to duy. The Proper Wuet.

They had purchased a set of croquet, And were ready one morning to pluet But the horrid old rain Spoiled the game for the twain, So they spooned in the parlor all du Didn't Squique.

He had written a scorching critique, Full of "two-edged swords," so to spique, But it weakened his grip When he got a straight tip That if printed he'd lay up a wique. Will Not Return.

A minstrel of France, named Auvergne,
Sang of love till he made the heart bergne;
But he couldn't hold out,
So in heaven, no doubt,
At the harp he is taking his tergne.

—Montreal Herald.

August Emmett Maxwell is one of the only two surviving members of the Confederate Senate. The other is G. G. Vest, of Missouri. Judge Maxwell, now about to retire, is a jurist of renown. He was band the sixth families of four and five, and seven the fifth families of four and five, and the sixth families of three and less.

"The presult is, that 275 years after the landing of the Pfigrim fathers the stronghold of Puritanism is not upheld by the ever deciling Americans, but by the Irish, Germans and French-Canadians.

"If the birth rate had kept up at its earlier rate and there had been no foreign immigration at all it is computed that there would have been 100,000,000 people in the United States today. There are only 78,000,000, even when all the negroes and foreign immigrants are included. Of these 76,000,000, 10,600,000 are foreigners and 13,500,000 are born of foreign parents.

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The Duke and Duchess of Manchester are at present the guests of Mrs. Yznaga, present the grandmother, at Natchez, Miss.



# NEW RAILWAY STATION

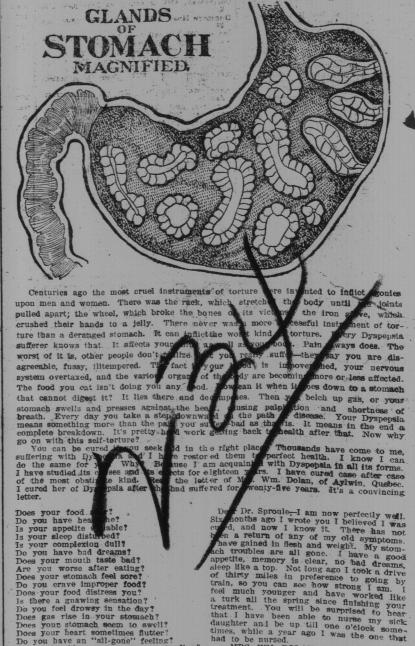
New York Central to Erect Huge Structure in New York, to Include Hotel, Theatre and Depart-

Dublin, Feb. 5-The historic Hill of Tara

Lord Curzon, the viceroy of India, reached his 44th year on Jan. 11.

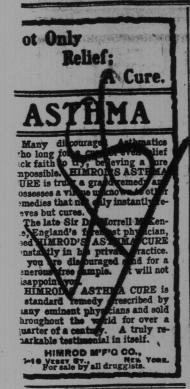
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### DEATHS.

NCAN-On Wednesday, 4th inst., Ann, w of the late William Duncan, leaving daughters and three sons to mourn daughters and three sons to mourn loss.
YES—Suddenly, at her late residence, or of Minette and Albert streets, St. John. Susan B., wife of Charles Hayes.
MIL—On Feb. 2ud, after a lingering ill—Mrs. Mary A. Lamb. of Walthams.), eldest daughter of the late James slary McGill, of this city, and sister of John O'Regan.
MIPEE—At Sheffield, Sunbury county, on the 3rd inst., at 6 o'clock a. m., an illness of three weeks and three of pneumonia, Ellizabeth Ann Burpee, of Hon. Charles Burpee, in the 66th of her age.

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EEN—At Long Island, Kings county (N. on Feb. 4, after a short illness, Villie ce. youngest daughter of John D., aged 12 years and eight months.

ZGERALD—In this city (West End), on the Mary A., beloved wife of James raid, leaving a husband, two sons and laughters to mourn their loss. (Boston Waltham papers please copy).

DER—At her residence, Water street, End, on Thursday, Feb. 5, Susanah, of J. Edward N. Holder, in the 75th of her age.

### SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Parisian, 3,385, Braes, from Liver-n Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co, mdse Lako Ontario, 2,741, Evans, from Liv-Troop & Son, pass and mdse. Lvise-Barges No 1, 429, Nickerson, and McNamara, from Parsboro. Wednesday, Feb. 4. Louisburg, from Sydney, R P & W

Tuesday, Feb. 3.
twise-Stmr Springhill, Chambers, and
No. 1, Nickerson, from Parrsboro.
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Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

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### BRITISH PORTS

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t John and Hailfex. Lizard, Feb 5—Passed, str Loyalist, from t John and Hailfax for London. Liverpool, Feb 5—Ard, str Ulunda, from lalifax via St John's (Nid.) Lisbon, Feb 3—Ard, sch St Clair, from con (Nid.) ogo (Nid.) Brow Head, Feb 5—Passed, str Celtic, from w York for Queenstown and Liverpool. Liverpool, Feb 5—Sid, strs Corinthian, for Illíax and St John; Norseman, for Port-

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Returned—Schr Cameo, from New York for Portland.

Boston, Feb 5—Ard, str Usher, from Manchester for Providence (in distress.)

Sid—Sch George E Walcott, for coal port.
Eastport, Feb 5—Ard, sch Martha A Bradley, from Grand Manan for New York.
Hyannis, Feb 5—Ard, sch Olis Miller, from New London for St John.

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New London, Feb 5—Ard, str Victorian, from Liverpool; barque Iverna, from Table Bay.

New London, Feb 5—Sid, tug Honeybrook, with three barges, for Portland.

Portland, Feb 5—Ard, str Lobelia, from Cardiff; schs Ayer, from St John for Boston; Georgia, from Liverpool (N S) for Norwalk: Morancy, from New York for St John.

Cld—Schs Margaret G, for Parrsboro; J B Stinson, for Doston.

Sid—Str Peter Jebsen, for Louisbourg.

Providence, Feb 5—Ard, strs Fernlands, from Cardiff; Wobun, from North Sydney (C B.)

### LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN Araucania, 1049, at Boston Jan 2x. Bavarian 6725 to sail from Liverpool

inthian, 4018, to sail from Liverpool Feb 28.
Iohian, 5337, to sail from Liverpool March 5.
Kastalla, 2362, Glasgow, Jan 27.
Lake Erie, 4814, Liverpool, Jan 28.
Lake Megantic, 2,243, Liverpool, Feb 4.
London City, 1543, at London Jan 17.
Manchester City, 3727, from Manchester,
Jan 26.
Manchester Importer, 2538, at Manchester,
Jan 14.

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Monterey, 3489, from Philadelphia, Feb 3.

Mongolian, 3683, from Glasgow, Jan 24, from
Moville, Jan 30.

Sif. 1950, to load for U K.

Tunisian, 6802, to suit from Liverpool Feb 26.

Tritonia, 2720, at Glasgow, Jan 28.

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The death of George Ramsey occurred t Monticello (Me.) on Tuesday. Decease

d, who was 90 years of age, formerly be

eaves many relatives in that vicinity

Rev G F. Mainwaring.

The death of Rev. G. F. Mainwaring

announced from Grove City (Penn.) Mainwaring he'd pastorates in Paradis

ed Episcopal church at Sussex Corner. De

Mrs. J. E. N. Holder.

The death occurred Thursday

Mailman, survives. Mrs. Holder was in her

Robert Hamilton.

The death of Robert Hamilton is an nounced from Calgary (B. C.) Deceases was originally from New Brunswick, bu

Rev Octavius C. W. Wright.

Mrs Charles Burpee

Mrs Susan B. Hayes.

On Sunday last Mrs. Hayes was taken

ill but nothing serious was anticipated.

North End, survive. Mr. Hayes was in Hillsboro yesterday and word of his sad

bereavement was sent to him and he is expected home today. Awaiting his ar

100 Men Cau ht in Poct-room Raid. New York, Feb. 4-About 100 men wer

and four men said to be employed as deal

ers and doorkeepers, were arrested, the rest being allowed to depart.

75th year and was highly respected.

cased was 47 years of age.

ly of small children.

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not degrade. "My idea is to print facts without elab pration or embelishment, and to print them for just what they are worth, if they are printable. The point of sensa-tionalism to which the news of the day s exploited in some newspapers is simply

disgusting and degrading.

"The time will come when a reaction will set in that will prove the practice of using alarming headlines of great type for

a ready shown. At all events, I think the time is at hand for the issue of a ewspaper according to my ideal.
"No suppression of real news is a par

of my plan, nor would I attempt to provide a dully stupid newspaper, but the sole purpose of it would not be the making of profits. The cashbook, and ledger would not be my only contemplation. "There are higher aims, purposes and mission for a newspaper. Millions are spent in attempting to reform the heathen—and well spent, doubtless—but then—and well spent, doubt-ess—but money invested right here in this city in furnishing a morally conducted source of the information people of this time feel they must have to keep in touch with affairs would do a work the magnitude of which is not fully appreciated.

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"Had I millions I would endow such a newspaper. It would not pay at the start, I know, but the public sentiment that I believe is at present revolting from that I believe is at present revolting from the sensational newspaper would naturally turn to it and be benefited in the end. "Too much space is given in many newspapers to the petty things, and these are often treated in a manner that is pos-itively revolting and not warranted by their actual value as news, but simply be-cause of a craving for the unwholesome, which is catered to and increased by the feeding.

onged to Jemseg, Queens county, and the feeding.
"Police news? It could not be elimi-Four children survive, three of whom reside in the west, while the fourth lives in nated, nor should it be. But it can be so used that it would be a warning or a reproof to the miscreants and the crim inals, who are today only flattered by the prominence given to them as leading figures in the day's events. The ideal newspaper must portray and reflect human nature, but at its best, not at its N. S.) and Kentville (N. S.), and his first harge in New Brunswick was the Reform

"Every trained and experienced editor of a daily newspaper today knows the true value of a piece of news solely as news; but I sometimes wonder if he feels repugnance at the manner in which he is compelled, because of his knowledge of a craving for sensation, to give it more space and prominence than his own judgment would decide."

Doctor Parkhurst said he had no idea ner home, Water street, Carleton, Besider her husband, one daughter, Mrs. John A

of becoming an editor, but it is his pur-pose to furnish the plan, scope and gen-eral idea for the conduct of the paper he describes

General Manning, who is in command of the British forces in Somaliand acting against the Mad Mullah, has taken part in ten similar expeditions, and is prob-ably one of the most experienced officers in the army in this respect. He is a bachelor, and not yet 40. He is fond of joined the gold rush to the west: in the early days. For several years he carried on ranching and was very successful. Mr. Hamilton leaves a widow and large family of course well children. shooting, an untiring walker, and has no an ounce of spare flesh on his body, and his tan complexion shows that he has spent nearly all his life abroad. General Manning first saw active service in the Burmese expedition of the early eightie

News has been received here of the death of Rev. Octavius C. W. Wright, in Brightingsea, England, on December 16. Deceased, who was 52 years of age, was a son of the late William Wright, advocate amount of New Brunswick. was for his services in this engagem that he received a medal with a class. cate-general of New Brunswick. Two brothers, Charles H., of this city, and CRAMPS ARE LANE BURGL John A., survive. Rev. Mr. Wright had tived in England for many years. cure in a l The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann But ee, wife of ex-Senator Burpee, took place ysterday morning at the family home, heffield, Sunbury county. Mrs. Burpee was formerly Miss Morrow, of Oromocto, and had a wide circle of friends who will regret to hear of her death. times the composition expresses the Mrs. Susan B. Hayes, wife of Charles Hayes, leader of the Hillsboro band, died

suddenly last night at her home, corner of Minette and Albert streets, Carleton. New South Wales may be fact that a meat-preserving bury has purchased 120,66d, to 1s. per head. Last evening, however, she grew worse and suddenly expired. Her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Fred C. Beatteay, of

of Chas. H. P cried for Castoria When she was a Chi he clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castors.

New York, Feb. 4—About 100 men were caught today in a raid by the police on an alleged gambling house and pool room in West 31-st street. The escape of the occupants was cut off by a strong cordon of police while the iron plates of the front door were battered down. John

Archibald Philip Primrose, fifth Earl Archiolad Philip Printices, and a state of Britain, is not 55 years old. While he was young he sai that his object in life was threefold, in the he expected to become prime minister, marr the richest helress in all England; and will the Derby. He did all three.

# PLANS FOR NEW CARNEGIE LIBRARY

Committee from Common Council and Library Board Took Action Thursday.

esentation present. G. Ernest Fairweather, architect, submitted sketches of the building which he proposed should be erected, and made a full explanation of tion and some alterations it was agreed to recommend to the common council tha Mr. Fairweather prepare plans and specifications on the basis of the sketches sub-mitted and in order to expedite matters

special meeting of the board will be call-The plans provide for a one story buildfeet on Hazen avenue, and 82 feet deep at 00 feet. The principal entrance is in the centre of the front and admits to a ves which one comes into the delivery room 24x25, which is finished as a rotunda, hav a flat centre of ornamental leaded glass. At the back of the delivery room is the harging desk, with the usual working space behind it, and back of this the

To the right of the delivery room is the general reading room, and to the left the reference reading room—behind which is the children's reading room. The general reading room will be 44x25, and occupy all Two small rooms are provided on the

side of the main entrance. The one to the right is a toilet for ladies; that on the left has a staircase leading to the On the left of the charging desk a flight of stairs leads up to the second story, and down to the basement. In the second

story are two rooms for commis espectively. A room can also here be provided for a janitor. is devoted to the heating apparatus an

fuel supply, and has a separate entrance from the grounds at the back of the buildwill be finished to serve as a store for newspaper and pamphlet fyles. A room or the librarian and for cataloguing will

be here provided.

The walls will be of brick, faced with freestone and built with an air-space throughout, so that no furring or lathing will be required on walls. All basement and ground floor partitions will be of brick. The architect said he would prefer to have the whole outer surface of the walls faced with freestone, but if the cost of this proves too great, then he won recommend to have the facing of local pressed brick, with freestone dressings. In the specification he would leave an with the building committee as to the stone to be used, in order to ensure competition among the quarrymen. The be of grey granite. The basement will have a brick floor in heater room, and as phalted elsewhere. The finished rooms will have a birch floor laid over the as

That portion of the ground floor over the heater and coal rooms will be of brick arches on iron beams, the remainder of solid spruce, 4 in. thick. The finished floor in vestibule and rotunda will be of tiles, the remainder will be of birch. The floor of the second story will be of joists.

flooring being of birch.

The roofs will be solid, of 3 in. plank without rafters, and covered with copper. The gutters and conductors will also be

The stack building will be of brick, with stone dressing, showing on the inside brick surface, painted.

decoration of rotunda and vestibule, and this will be developed in the preparation of the working plans. The remainder of the walls and ceilings will be plastered with Selenite cement, with cornices an ceiling panels of stucco. The base of the walls will have a panelled dado, about our feet in height, of polished hardwood

where this space is not occupied by

The doors will be of polished hardwood with plate glass panels. The windows will have two sets each of double hung sashes, lazed with plate glass.

The furniture will include one tier stacks seven feet high, to hold 17 to 24, an be added when required, as indicated

n the section drawing. Plumbers' work will comprise three losets, a drinking fountain, two washbasins and a sink.

Heating will be by hot water, with som ndirect radiation to warm a fresh a apply, for the reading room ireplaces are also conte

will ? Smoking Tobacco 75 minute "Test it Save the valuable.

### HOW THE SQUIRE CAME HOME

By Hon, Mrs. Arthur Henniker.

is all very pretty and very little chang d," said my friend, as he looked through the railing. As he spoke we heard the sound of too late!" wheels approaching along the broad drive. A high cart drawn by a chesnut cob came quickly toward us, and the driver, a pleas aut-faced man, greeted my friend cheerily as he passed through the gateway.

"Is that your squire?" I asked. "He is, and he has just the same smile as his mother had!" I thought the speaker sighed a little. Then he spoke again "Thirty-five years ago, Jack! Thirty-

five years!"
"Oh, the great days, in the distance enchanted,
Days of fresh air, and the rain and the sun!" And he really did sigh this time.

'Did you ever hear about the coming home of that young man's fother?" Revell

"Never. Tell me the story now, while

whom we have just seen, had been a thriftless gentleman, with attractive manners, an almost professional knowledge of the turf and a taste for luxury. He had led a gay life during the Regency, married a penuiless girl with brown curls and beautiful shoulders, and finally left his country house to retrench and die in an obscure Italian ed, and grow up with no memories of the grass lawns, the lime avenue and the fruit orchards of his English home. After his father's death he wrote word to the agent live among his own people. The letter was written by a man of feeling, whose words came straight from his heart. The agent read the letter aloud to the young squire's parture for Italy, had kept his house in

order, and by dint of much carefulness had here in comfort, if with less ostentation than his father had practiced. I well r member the excitement that per-

squire's return was at last fixed. Across this gras drive where you and I now sit we the network of leaves, dazzled our eyes and made our faces look all aglow. The squire's other old relative, Aunt Sophia, joined us then. She moved with great dignity, her aquilite face shaded by a large bonnet with ruch's. By her side walked a friend of mine-and she was the love lest girl that you ever saw, my dear fellow! Well, well, you see, it was thirty-five years ago! I remember that she and I talked together at intervals, and that the vicar remonstrated with me on my slowness, and that Aunt Sophia said: "Dear Julia, if you will hinder Mr Revell, the avenue won't be finished before midnight!" The last lantern was fastened on, however, by eight o'clock, and we

escorted the ladies toward the hall door. Julia, for such was her name, had a way of confiding in me that was perhaps gratifying in one sense, but in another hardly flattering. She treated me as if I were a younger Aunt Sonhia, kind and discreet, but with no emotions. I list ned to her attentively on this particular evening, and said very little, I fear, in the way of consoiation. Julia, I must tell you, was the only child of a very rich man, an ex tallow chandler, who had bought a dilapidated and restored it with vulgar splendor A great an heiress, had of course the little world in which she lived at her feet. But some months ago, Julia had lost her heart no sign of approaching wheels.

property. I do not think that it was crops and stock that he and Miss Julia discussed as they strolled along those sunny river banks together; and when the day of departure arrived for the Pinching-Browns, this insolent young m n was actually in attendance at the station. with a bouquet in his hand, and he said something of deep importance to Julia. "He told me that he might be coming to

England!" sighed poor Julia. Sie did not know how I inward y cursed this young turnip grower!
"What income can a land agent make a

year?" she askad, her lip frembling. I answered morosely that the o dinary agent was now a drug in the market. "Well we shall meet to-morrow, Miss Julia." "Oh, yes. I shall come and wave my andkerchief with the crowd. But it is so

trying that mamma will insist upon bringing Mr. Tannenbaum with us!' "Ah! another victim-one more scalp at your belt, I suppose!" I remarked, with melo-dramatic bitterness.

melo-dramatic bitterness.

"Papa wishes me to like Mr. Tannen-baum—yes—he does, if that is what you are hinting at."

Julia frowned and turned her head away

"And you? Why, nc—of course the bunchle gentleman with the beautiful manners

olic gentleman with the beautiful manners

nolds the field! I needn't ask!" Julia looked at me with an expressi n of surprise and pain in her large brown eyes. Then I saw that Aunt Charlotte, carrying a reticule, was coming toward us.

"I really think the weather is going to

My friend, Miles Revell, and I had got off | bear up. Mr. Revell," she cried. "You'll our bioycles and we were leaning over the be here to-morrow in good time to welcome gate which led into the squire's park. "It our dear boy? He has got to drive ten miles, and the trains are sometimes unpune tual, but you may as well be too carly as

> The squire was not expected till six spare, I thought that I might take a stroll in the direction of Miss Brown's home. I went in through the lodge, and crossed the park toward the strubberies, where I knew that Julia was accustomed to walk in the norning with her dogs. I saw Mr. Tancomplexion, walking alone on the terrace in the distance. Then I went down one boxholding a bunch of 'dark roses in her hand. She looked pale and agitated. A young

"It's the young farmer!" I was so angr! I nearly spoke out aloud. I just glanced a Julia. I can see her now as if it were yes,

I turned quickly away, down the shady walks, and during the rest of the time I tried to forget Julia and to think only of the coming festivities. of the fireworks and the dance in the hall; for I was only nineteen, and had a wholesome love of amuse

ment and change. At half-past four the gardens at the hall were full of expectant and excited guests. I secluded paths sheltered by tree-trunks. I pushed my way, but not to find myself, as of his int ntion to return to England and live among his own people. The letter was nized Julia, her head bowed down and holdvaded the village when the date of the ward; it was her father! The in

young man stood and faced him calmly:
"So it's you, sir!" cried old Mr. Pinch hung many lauterns and flags and paper Brown, his words seeming almost to choke ese last the handiwork of the dear him. "You who have dared to lure my park the sky was pale blue, with streaks of guests! How dare you, sir? Who-who hyacinth blue. Red lights filtered through are you, I should like to know, that you should show such horrible, such gross im-

"Yes, indeed!" cried Julia's mother. "We were never even introduced to you in the hotel! And now you induce my daughter

to meet you alone, here!" "Ha, ha! it's a pretty state of things!" screamed the old man. "A young lady scrapes acquaintance with a fellow in a pothouse abroad, and he takes a base advan tage! You, sir, you-now understand me! You will consider yourself a complete stranger to us in the future!"

Julia's face was like a white rose. She seemed unable to speak.

"Ah! he's no gentleman!" said the husky voice of Mr. Tannenbaum. I wondered what this impudent young lover of Julia's would say or do. He took off his hat and

"I am sorry, Mr. Brown, if I am to be deprived in the future of the pleasure of your acquaintance. But I must bow to your decision. As regards your daughter-" "I forbid you as much as to mention here

sir!" and Mr. Brown with immense dignity drew Julia's arm within his sleeve and led her away from the grass-plot. I made my Elizabethan house some three miles away, way to the front of the house, where a large crowd had assembled. It was half-past five girl as lovely as she was, and presumably so and the squire could not come among us until six, the guests were trying to get as near the steps as they could. The clock at it seemed that during her last tour abroad, last struck six loud strokes, but there was

some months ago, Julia had lost lier heart to an absolutely impossible person. She did not tell me this in as many words, but I perfectly understood her. I also divined what the wrath of Mr. and Mrs Pinching Brown must have been when Julia refused the hand of the Duke de Galindez and would insist upon taking long walks with this obscure young man, the son, he told the Browns, of a gentleman farmer. He was himself at the time studying practical agriculture under an agent to a great French property. I do not think that it was crops

rose garden.

"By George! he do look handsome!" gasped an old villager standing near me.

"And şix foot two, if he's an inch!" murmured another.

"My friends, I am very glad to find my.

self among you once more!"

He spoke in a clear, frank voice, but the

He spoke in a clear, frank voice, but the rest of the speech was lost on me, for I caught sight of a figure in white muslin being 'arried out of the crowd.

"A lady has fainted!" someone cried. Then, in less than a moment, the young man on the steps had leaped down among the excited men and women and had gone 'traight toward her. I saw a glimpse of old Mr. Pinching-Brown's horror-struck face as he turned it on the squire. Then be took his hat off, and his bald head kept on bowing up and down.

his hat off, and his bald head kept on bowing up and down.

It was late when Mr. Brown came hobhling toward me with an expression of intense agitation.

"Oh. Revell, my dear boy!" he cried.

'I've made the devil's own mess of it! I've
insulted that gentleman Squire Copybeare,
in his own grounds! Whatever now can I
do?"

I tried not to smile, and said that I was very sorry to hear it.
We walked slowly past the drawing-room

ask you into his!"

My friend paused, ""
that there's much more
"A good looking fel's
"And it's her smile of the ell, I don't know tell," he said. "I remarked.

# DIGBY SENDS BACK THE COUNCILLORS WHO RESIGNED IN A BODY.

Nova Scotia Towns All Held Elections Tuesday-Truro's Interesting Contest-Amherst Has Its Youngest Mayor -Results in Many Places.

Digby, N. S., Feb. 3—(Special)—The regest vote ever polled in Digby was the coult of today's election. It was as follows:

For one year—Van Blarcom, 139; Syda,

identified with the Lusby ticket, was the only one elected, while J. N. Fage and George Weeks, of the Moffatt ticket, were both elected. The vote stood: Fage, 416; Weeks, 413; Biden, 391; Paterson, 380; Donalds, 376; Cates, 335.

Truro, A. S. Black (acclamation); Dartmouth, F. Scarfe; Antigonish, John S. O'Brien; Bridgetown, L. D. Shaffner; Bridgetown, L. Canso, A. C. Whitman; Digby, Sproule (acclamation); Canso, A. C. Whitman; Digby, Sproule (acclamation); Wolfville, Dr. G. E. DeWitt; Yarmouth, Geo. W. Johnson; Parrsboro, Doctor Rand; Port Hawkesbury, tie between F. Melnnis and Alex. MeIntonis, to be decided by the council; Annapolis, H. Dwight Ruggles; Picton, A. C. McDonald; Springhill, A. B. Wilson; Stellarton, Robert Keith; Wastville, J. W. Murray; Windsor, Dr. J. B. Black (acclamation); Hantsport, T. A. Masters; L. Eiden, who was the council of th

## SPORTING BYRNTS OF A DAY

### CURLING.

Fredericton. Feb. 4—(Special)—The Thistle curiers arrived in the city this morning from St. John, and after playing two rinks a side this afternoon and two rinks this evening, they were defeated by the Fredericton club by a score of 65 to 61. After the match the visitors were entertained at the rink, and with songs by A. Massie, Frank Watson, Hedley Pridges, and speeches by other curi-Hedley Bridges, and speeches by other cur ers, the visitors were royally entertained.

Three rings of Hampton curlers played a match against the Carleton club Wednesday, one rink a side in the afternoon and two rinks a side in the evening, with the result that Carleton was defeated by 23 points. The following is the score by rinks:—



Total Predericton Defeats St. Stephen. Prederiction. Feb. 5—(Special)—Four rinks a St. Stephen curiese arrived here at noon odey and played a match with the Fredericon club this afternoon and evening. They ere detected by 2 points and the following the score by rinks:—

Total ........ 87 Total .. The righters were entertained to luncheon after the match and will leave this morning to meet the Thistles and Carteton. HOCKEY.

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Mantreal Holds Stanley Cup.

### SKATING.

Montreal, Feb. 5—(Special)—Wm. Merritt and Fen Parker, the St. John skaters, competed in the Canadian indoor championships tonight at the Victoria rink, a 13 lap track. Parker captured the last event of the programme, the three mile race, after a close fight with Ste. Marie, of Montreal.

In the other events, the St. John skaters were unplaced.

In the sprint trials Merritt skated well but falls killed his chances in the finals.

In the second heat of the 220 yards Merritt won with Parker second.

In the final Parker seemed out of it at the start but Merritt made a fight with Robson, of Toronto, the fastest Canadian at the distance, until he fell.

The St. John skaters were also in the second heat of the half mile. The track still seemed strange to Parker and he finished in the rear. Merritt secured a place in the final by cutting out Ste. Marie at the finish. In the final, which was won by Forrester, of Toronto, Merritt fell when he looked to have a good chance.

Bellefeuille. of Winnipeg, won the mile. Parker started and would have finished second but for a fall.

Parker's stamina served him well in the three mile event. There were eight starters and the race dwindled down to the St. John boy, Ste. Marie and Bellefeuille. Two laps from the finish Parker spurted and passed Ste. Marie, who was not able to regain the lead, but made a close finish. Parker winning by less than a yard in 0.111-5. Merritt started but did not finish.

None of the American string here for the outdoor championships cared to start on the small rink.

OUR CHEESE IN ENGLAND. London Times Speaks of Strong Hold Can-

ada Has Secured on British Markets.

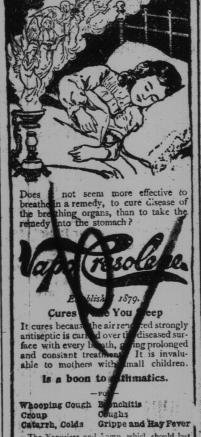
The new type of railway carriage now run-ning between Newcastle and Carlisle (Eng.), is giving general satisfaction. The old-fash-ioned constioned seats have been replaced by light came armchairs with removable cush-ions, and accommodating four persons on each all accommodating four persons on

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that whin a man comes along that niver heerd iv Shakespere, he'll know he was somebody because there he is on th' wall. That's th' dead authors. Th' live authors the enlightened nation to wake up at the enlightened nation to wake up

dead.

"He's havin' gr-reat spoort with it. It read his speech th' other day whin he laid th' corner-stone iv th' libry at Pianiella, Ioway. The entire popylation iv this lithry cinter gathered to see an' hear him. They was th' postmaster an' his wife, th' blacksmith an' his family, the station agent, mine host iv th' Farmer's Exchange, an' some sthray live stock. 'Ladies an' gintlemen,' says he, 'modesty compels me to say nawthin' on this occasion, but I am not to be buildozed,' he says. 'I can't tell ye how much pleasure I take in disthributin' monymints to th' humble name around which has gathered so manny hon-rable associations with mesilf. I have been a very busy little man all me life, but I like hard wurruk an' givin' away me money is th' hardest wurruk I ever did. It fairly makes me teeth ache to part with it. But there's wan consolation. I dheer mesilf with th' thought that no matther how much money I give, it don't do anny particular person anny good. Th' worst thing ye can do f'r anny man is to do him good. I pass by th' organ grinder on th' corner with a savage glare. I bate th' monkey on th' head whin he comes up smilin' to me window an' hurl him down on his impegyoonyous owner. None iv me money goes into th' little tin cup. I cud kick a hospital an' I lave Wall sthreet to look hospital an' I lave Wall sthreet to look any gowed all like to give. I niver put an hundherds iv other podes down with pan-cakes an' talkin' pothry an' prize fightin' with hundherds iv other potes stacked up nately in th' sleepin' rooms an' snorin' in wan gond rebried in' down good-payin' jobs as libraryans or cooks, an' their happy little childher playin' thew goven good payin' jobs as libraryans or cooks, an' their happy little childher playin' thew Carnagige wild not have lived in vain. Maybe that's th' only way he knows how to live. I don't believe in libries. They papnerize lithrachoor. I'm f'r helpin' thi' boys that's now on th' job. I know a pote in Halsted staget that want arrote a pome beginnin' All th' wealth iv In me window an' hurl him down on his impecyoonyous owner. None iv me money goes into th' little tin cup. I cud kick a hospital an' I lave Wall sthreet to look afther th' widow on' th' orphan. Th' submarged tenth, thim that can't get hold iv a good chunk iv th' goods, I wud cut off fr'm th' rest iv th' wurruld an' prevint fr'm th' rest iv th' wurruld an' prevint thing an experiment of the province got on'y half me wish in this matther. I don't want poverty an' crime to go on. I intind to stop it. But how? It's been holdin' its own f'r cinchries. Some iv th' gr-reatest iv former minds has undertook to prevint it an' has failed. They didn't know how. Modesty wud prevint me again fr'm sayin' that I know how, but u.at's say, lindeth to th' Lord, but in these fr'm sayin' that I know how, but u.at's ay, lindeth to th' Lord, but in these days, we look f'r quick rayturns on our to abolish poverty an' bust crime is to put up a brown-stone buildin' in ivry town in the says, he puts his whole soul into th' awarruk." to abolish poverty an' bust crime is to put up a brown-stone buildin' in ivry town in th' country with me name over it. That's th' awarruk.'
th' way. I suppose th' raison it wasn't "What's h



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DOOLEY DISCUSSES

Insied before was that no man iver had such a man. The thrue me efforts is not apprecyated ivrywhere. I offer a city a apprecyated ivrywhere. I offer a city a libry an oftentimes it replies an' asks me if somethin' to pay off th' school debt. I rayceive degraded pettyshuns fr'm so-called proud methropoities, askin' fr a gas alouse in place iv a libry. I pass thim by with soon. All I ask 'iv a city in rayturn Fr a community needs in the place iv a libry. I pass thim by with soon. All I ask 'iv a city in rayturn Fr a libry an' if it buildin' an' keep me name shiny, an' if it won't do that fr lithrachoor. I give thim are rice of the crown the benefit of his testimate wan milyon dollars to mantan th' buildin' an' keep me name shiny, an' if it won't do that fr lithrachoor. I give thim both. Three cheers fr a libry an' a bonding the community needs is taxes an' lithrachoor. I give thim both. Three cheers fr a libry an' a bonding the community needs is taxes an' lithrachoor, the death of Doherty, that he was not an accessory but I have to carned the proposed to set from the crown the benefit of his testimate and the proposed to set of the crown the benefit of his testimate and the proposed to set of the crown the benefit of his testimate and the proposed to set of the crown the benefit of his testimate and accessory before the labe it, it's onworthy iv th' name iv an American city. What ivry community needs is taxes an' lithrachoor. I give thim both. Three cheers fr a libry an' a bonding the crown that those who opposed Good-state the proposed to act from that standpoint that Goodspeed was no party to the murder of Doherty, that he was not accessory before the was not accessory before the was not recomment to the proposed to act from the evidence and he proposed to act from that standpoint that Goodspeed was no party to the murder of Doherty, that he will be the proposed to act from the standpoint that Goodspeed was not mean accessory before the was not prepared to question the wild make a good book.

Th' mos' cillybrated dead authors will be honored be havin' their names painted on th' wall in distinguished comp'ny, as thus: Andhrew Carnaygie, Shakespere, Andhrew Carnaygie, Byron, Aamrew Carnaygie, Byron, Aamrew Carnaygie, Bobby Burns, Andhrew Carnaygie, an' so on. Ivry author is guaranteed a place nex' to pure readin' matther like a bakin' powdher advertisement, so that whin a man comes along that niver

fr'm bearin' to naugary ham. So far I've th' still lovelier name iv ma. So far I've dollar, in th' plate, I get back about two got on'y half me wish in this matther. I yards an' huri it so hard that th' good yards an' huri around to see who done it.

"What's he mane be that" asked Mr. "He manes," said Mr. Dooley, "that

he's gin'rous. Ivry time he gives a libry, he gives himself away in a speech." MAY COMPEL MAYOR TO SIGN.

(Continued from page 2) point involved. The question now of conflicting authority.

Not Ultra Virer, Say Judges

Mr. Skinner's contention that the act empowering a judge to sentence boys to a reformatory was ultra vires of the dominion parliament, elicited expressions of disapproval from all the judges except Judge Landry, who remained silent during the wither enriented discussion, between the rather animated discussion between counsel and bench. The judges expressed the opinion that the dominion parliament was all powerful and could legislate as it saw fit on such matters. In conclusion, Mr. Skinner cited a num-

ber of cases in support of his contention that the rule should be discharged. The reformatory came in for considerable dis-cussion, and surprise was expressed by several of the judges that it was without facilities for giving boys an industrial

statement by Mr. Skinner that the gov-erning board had been shocked when they learned that Goodspeed had been sentenced to the reformatory, said that he had ample opportunity to watch Good-speed's conduct from the beginning to the end of his examination, and he believed that while the boy had fallen into vile ways, his confession was absolutely the Chief Justice Tuck-"I arrived at the

Opinions on Goodspeed's Testimony.

The attorney-general continuing said that as crown officer he had felt that he was justified in submittant Goodspeed testanopy to the jury as testimony that

In reply to Judge Landry, the attorneygeneral stated that, while in Ottawa recently, he had waited upon the minister
of justice and had suggested that an
amendment be made to the act to provide
that in future boys could be transferred
from reformatories to penitentiaries. He
had every reason to believe that the
change would be made.

At the conclusion of the attorney-general's remarks, the chief justice announced
that the court would consider and deliver
judgment later in the term.

Judging from the tone of the observation
made by the judges while the case was be-

made by the judges while the case was being argued, there seems to be little doubt that the judgment of the court will be against Mr. Skinner and Mayor White.

omorrow morning.

The case of Lewin vs. Lewin is off for

### GRAVE HE ROBBED WAS HIS SWEETHEART'S

Reason for the Willingness of Witness to Testify in Case Against

The cause which led Rufus Cantrel, the leader of the negro ghouls, to confess to No. 3—Express for Halifax and Campnamy grave robberies and to the delivery of

many grave robberies and to the delivery of bodies to Doctor Alexander was learned today.

Cantrel was paying attention to Stella Middleton, a negro girl, who had just graduated from the Irvington High School, when he was called away from Indiamapolis. When he returned he found a note from Doctor Alexander asking him to come to the college. He called, and Doctor Alexander, he says, told him he wanted him to get the body of a young woman who had been buried that day in the suburban cemetery.

Cantrel and his band secured the body and took it to the Central College. After it was placed on a table Cantrel turned on the light and was horrified to find that it was placed on a table Cantrel turned on the light and was horrified to find that it was the body of Stella Middleton. He had not heard of her death and had no idea whose grave it was he had robbed until it was revealed at the college. Cantrel visited the Middleton home and notified the parents of the girl that the body could be found at the college. Search was made, but the corpse was not found for several days. Cantrel says that he decided then to stop the grave robbing business and when he was arrested he willingly gave all the information possible about humself and others.

Vanishing "Johannesburg." So common is the use of the term 'Joh'burg" now becoming that the original name of the Rand capital seems threatened with suppression altogether Young as it is—for it is only 15 years old—Johannesburg has already made a great figure in history, and the name has become familiar all over the world. It narrowly escaped being known as Rissiksdorp, for the settlements on the new gold fields in 1887 was bound to be called after Mr. Johannes Rissik, the Transvaal surveyorgeneral, who brought it into existence. For days it hung between the Christian and surname of the plodding Boer surveyor, but finally was labelled with the former. For long the officials and business people have used the term "Joh"burg." just as they used E'laagtee for Elandslaagte, but the newspapers are now adopting "Joh'burg." The change will probably interest the colonial secretary when he gets to the south.—London Daily Chronicle. Young as it is-for it is only 15 years old

Deny Sale of Eastern S. 3. Line. Boston, Feb. 4.—Officers of the Eastern camship Company in this city today em arically denied the reported sale of the ntrolling interest of Charles W. Morse in e combination of the Boston & Maine and

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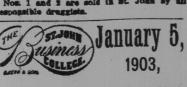
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