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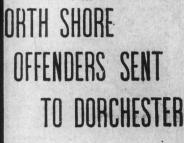
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ourneau was sentenced to two ars in Dorchester for receiving stolen ods. He was defended by W A True was defended by W. A. True E. Rene Richard prosecuted.

IN THE COURTS

In Chambers. Wednesday, March 6. Mr. Justice Barry yesterday morning dered judgment in the case of the Allıs almers Bullock Company, Limited, vs. arles H. Hutchings et al. In April, 1906, plaintiff company, with head office in real, sold to the Rush Bay Golden rn Mining Company a Huntingdon gold l with feeder, classifier, and overstrom le for operating the property of the dendant company, twenty-seven miles from mora. The price of the mill was \$4,257, which twenty-five per cent. was paid he time the contract was signed, twen five per cent. to be paid on delivery of mill, and the balance secured by sory notes endorsed by the directors of mining company-Josiah B. Lewis, of mouth; William Robertson, of St. Johnson, of Bathurst, and arles H. Hutchings, of St. John. mill was operated for about four onths and the claimant company sued the balance of the purchase price of mill. The defendants set up that the a min. The defendances set up that the ll had been waranted to grind sixty ms of ore a day and save the gold from and that it had failed to do. Suit was commenced in July, 1907, and then various points of law have in connection with the case and ecided by Justices Barry and nite. His honor yesterday morning d judgment for the plaintiff for the amount and accrued interest. King Kelley, K. C., with Dr. lace represented the plaintiff. E. T. Knowles, K. C., and W. Watson Al-Knowles, K. C. were for Mr. Hutchings, and George Gilbert and the late Allen O. Earle



e also counsel in the case.

hops all kinds of Meat, raw or ooked, and all kinds of Fruits, Vege-ables, Crackers, Bread, Cheese, Nuts, ine or coarse as wanted — without nashing, squeezing, tearing or grind-ng and with great rapidity. Does away with the chopping khife and bowl entirely, doing the work in one-tenth of the time and producing n absolutely uniform product. 5 different cutters for coarse or fine cing. Simple in construction-cast o clean-strong and durable. old necessities.

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 A constant service of the action of the constant action SIR THOMAS TAIT. Who is interested in Queens county coal and railway matters. Sir Thomas reor-ganized the railways of Victoria, Aus-tralia, and made a great reputation ection with the Fredericton branch train and Mr. Sweeney postponed his departure and intervence province any train, but railway managers are sometimes susceptible to the importunities of members of the legislature, and when quite a number of the branch train to be held their request was granted and they arrived in Fredericton at 9 o'clock.
 In the absence of Mr. Sweeney the debate on the Address was not continued and it was passed by the house.
 The only business of the short evening session was the introduction of the bill in further aid of the coal areas of Queens and Sunbury. This will give authority for the construction of the Minto-Fredericton Railway, a bond guarantee of \$15,000 per mile and payment to province of 40 per cent of the gross proceeds to cover interect.
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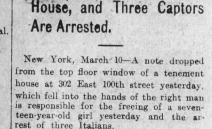
Advices from rain faver indicate an early raise for 30,000 hands there, with an in-crease by April 1 for 30,000 in New Bed-ford, 20,000 in Rhode Island, and 20,000 elsewhere in southern New England, ag-gregating a quarter of a million operatives in the six states to benefit. St. Anns Ward. A. B. Kitchen ... 277 347 Edward Moore ... 252 330 J. J. Weddall ... 325 180 A. H. Vanwart ... 325 166

in the six states to benefit. The increase is largely due to the Law-Carleton Ward. rence strike.

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Drops Despairing Messages

from Window in New York

which fell into the hands of the right man is responsible for the freeing of a seven-teen-year-old girl yesterday and the ar-rest of three Italians. The note was picked up by Adolph Friedman, of 307 East 100th street. In substance it was: "I am kent here a prisoner and are's

"I am kept here a prisoner and can't get away. Won't you please help me?" Friedman took the note to the East 104th street station and Detectives Guido and Cruise went to the house. They found and Cruise went to the house. They found nothing until they reached a padlocked door on the top floor. A rap brought a response in a girl's voice. The door had to be forced in, as it was padlocked on

to be forced in, as it was padlocked on both sides. . In the room a girl, who said she was Mamie Broderick, 17 years, was found. She said she had been kept a prisoner in the room for a month by three Italians. She was taken to the Harlem police court and remanded until Monday. Waiting in the anortment late in the

Waiting in the apartment late in the afternoon the police arrested Joseph Viviano, a wood carver, and on his story, they later arrested two of his cousins, Ben Viviano, a barber at Sixth avenue and Twentysixth street, and Giuseppe Viviano, of 120 Lawrence street.

The girl is a Bohemian, has been in America for a year and doesn't remember the street on which her Brooklyn home

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drawing room and which had spring flower decorations. Included among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Theed, Mr Fielden, Mr. and Mrs. Theed, Mr and Mrs. Gordon Sancton, Mr. and Mrs. William Vassie, Mrs. T. Escott Ryder, Miss Clara Schofield, Miss Mollie Robin-son, Miss Frances Hazen, Miss Frances Inches, Mr. Hardi Stetson, Mr. Mac-kay. Mrs. Alexander Fowler entertained mot enjoyably at supper after the hockey match at the Queen's rink on Monday those present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barker, C. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bar

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Hazen, Miss Frances Steison, Mr. Ster on. Mrs. William Vassie entertained in formally at uncheon on Tuesday at the Royal. Mrs. Milliam Vassie entertained in formally at uncheon on Tuesday at the Royal. Mrs. Mang the St. John guests at the open-ing of the legislature in Fredericton this that table. Mrs. Theed, Mrs. H. A gwell, Mrs. T. H. Bullock, Mrs. H. H. Pickett, Mrs. Mrs. A Stables entertained in the eary future. gowend in green brouked the future. Mrs. A darew scheme that a secopted the company, is to rist St. Mrs. A median at the eary future. Mrs. A stable were than at the second scheme the stable in the eary future. Mrs. A mang the St. John guests at the open-in the eary future. Mrs. A stable were this in the eary future. Mrs. A stable were the stable in the eary future. Mrs. A stable were the stable in formality at the Miss Status at the future. Mrs. A stable were the stable in formality at the were the stable in formality at the were the stable in formality in the were the stable in formality at the were the stable in formality were the stable in formality at the were the stable in formality at the were the stable in formality were the stable in form st. A dure were the stable in formality at the were the stable in formality at the were the stable in formal

Mr. and Mrs. O. Fage and family left r Montreal this week, where they will re-ide in future. Mrs. Thompson, of Shippegan, was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Thom-Mrs. F. C. Thom-Mrs. F. C. Thomside in future.

guest of Mrs. Robertson this week. Mrs. R. Miller, who has had a very serious attack of pneumonia, is recovering.

Misses Mollie and Clair Creaghan left riage on Friday evening. Some seventy-Tuesday night for New York, where they five of their friends gathered at their ed the schools.

Mrs. H. Walker, of Newcastle, daugh-ter of Rev. William and Mrs. Aitken, has resigned her position as superintendent of the ouldren's Hospital, Ohio, and has ac-cepted a position as superintendent of the Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles duties in

this week, where she will spend a short time before proceeding to Fredericton, where she will remain during the session. Miss Emma Baldwin, of Dalhousie, is vis-ting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Or Sussex, where they intend to re-Mr. and Mrs. O. Page and family left side.

musical programme was carried out, aft which dainty refreshments were served. Miss Marion King, of Buctouche,

town, the guest of Miss Winnie Smith. Several Monctonians went to Sackville Mr. G. Harold Stickney retur Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grant are receiving

NEWCASTLE Newcastle, March 7-Mr. G. S. Grim-mer, of St. Stephen, was the guest for a few days last week of his son, D. L. Grim-mer at Hatel Microwicki. Miss Louise Clark is recovering from at

Maurice Magee. Mrs. T. E. Carter, of Bathurst, is the State Sta

guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Spear. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weldon eelebrated Stephen for a few weeks. Dr. Carter, chief superintendent of edu

Mrs. T. T. Odell entertained the W. A

the evening Mr. and Mrs. Weldon were presented with two handsome chairs, as Mr. E. Freedwater w

White marquisette Graham-Pale gess-King's blue braided with cry gentlemen present Miles, Mr. Harold Shepherd, Mr.

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Mr. Harry Ferguson Dawson, Mr. Geo Smith, Mr. Percy Herbert Yellet, Cecil Mersereau. Miss Culligan. friends here last Mr. Fred Campl Alexander, ward Island, having serious illness of th Mr. W. N. Curr

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erv enjovable skat Mrs. John Collins teen of her young evening in honor of wart, of St. John. evening was spent Mrs. Evan Price friends in Montreal

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SACK Sackville, March 6

day evening was a class of '12 is a large the names of Lou Carter, Constance Chappell, Frank Fuller, Charles Guy, Solomon Har Helen A. Hugh Elizabeth E. Kill Wilfred L. Murray ter T. Ruggles, ray Southgate. West. War Wren. Several ed and in Halifax, Truro many smaller dents were pr stitutions and town. For been busy prepa with their head conclude the to ing to wear arranged by the me was rendered. corated with gree and white bunting. festooned about Ruggles, president Lulu Carter, vice-Mrs. Borden, room at the right was situated or and furnished ex the evening. during th out-of-town guests Mr. and Mrs. Geo ton; Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Sand Mr. D. Boone, of Hal

of Granville Ferry; Amherst; Miss Lee, I ster, Moncton; Miss Miss Mabel Smith, o guest of Miss Mary Lu Mrs. Kaye, of Elgin, and Mrs. C. G. Steadu Miss J. Rippey, lay with her friend, Miss Blanche Wells and Miss Carter guests of Mrs. Free Mrs. Wardlow Kil S. Pridham for the Charle has gone to her hon couple of weeks on a illness of her father. rie is taking her place The tea and fancy ladies of the Preshvt day afternoon was a g Mrs. Andrew Murr spent Sunday with Mr Miss Edna Davidson has been the geust o ast week went to Mon Miss Helen Smith is Stronach, of Moncton. Mr. Charles Pickahrd a trip to Montreal, Ot returned home Saturd accompanied by Mrs een in Montreal for reatment. Mrs. Pick glad to know she is lealth. Miss Eleanor Moss arr urday after spending Hon. J. Wood and left on Monday for I Mr. Dwight Pickard, nas been spending a fe his relatives leaves for esday. Mrs. Bliss Fawcett ble thimble tea last Mrs. J. M. Palmer a needlework par A complimentary dir C. Williams at the Tuesday evening, wl the leading men of The guest ent. with a beautiful trave piece of cut glass. this week for his n Mr. Stewart his daughter, Mrs. Mr. W. J. Goody formerly lived in days in town th Mr. James Sn Washington and othe Mrs. W. H. Wood a few friends this ev

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FREDERI

Fredericton, Mar hostess at tables at the evening, given for ler, of Malden (May were Mrs. A. Sterling, Mrs. with Mrs. Doull an in a gown of black with diamond orns wore pale yellop pearls: Mrs. eweled net over al trimmings and G. Loggie, blac diamonds; Mrs. rose satin and hestnut, white sa ley VanWart, pi (Woodstock), and gold trimmings led net ove trimmings; Mrs. F equins over satin Mrs. Harold Alcor satin; Mrs. B. C. white chiffon; Mrs over black satin; Mre satin; Mrs. Lee Babbi Laughlin, jeweled net

pale yellow, with hat of black ing the guests were Mrs. Frank Ars. A. E. Peters, Mrs. Carson, F. Reade, Mrs. W. G. Lane, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Hunter, Mrs. Mrs. Howard Gross, Mrs. T. O. Mrs. A. A. Allen, Mrs. F. A. and Mrs. F. Sayre. Mrs. Sanda is

n. March 8-John W. Gunn, a resident, passed away in the 1 this afternoon after an illweeks following an operation 84 years old and was born at Mira-He had resided in Moncton eight ars but for thirty years prior to wed at Rockland, parish of Dor He was well known ship car-nd worked at his trade on the nd Rockland in the days uilding flourished He is survived by a widow. a daughters. The sons are: of the I. C. R., deputy chief of fire department; James, Bos-I. C. R. driver. Moncton of police, Shediac. The Mrs. Layton, Hopewell Henry Stiles, Dorchester; Mrs. ne, Marysville, Two brothers and William, and two sisters, Mrs. tander, Mrs. W. Morris, living in n. The funeral will be Sunday

Horseman, aged 56, a native of intain, passed away this after a lengthy illness. A wife and

on the I. C. R. between Cal-and Memramcoik was delayed two hours today as a result of a box a freight special being derailed by a truck. Very little damage was one was injured.

ott act cases were before Mag-Kay today. Adelire Arsenault was and sentenced to a month in cases against the Brunswick and were dismissed.

ST. ANDREWS

Indrews, March 7-Mrs. C. A. Mcand children, of St. Stephen, are parents, Mr. and Mrs. W

Gove arrived home on Thursday ontreal and is spending his vaca-th his sister. Mrs. Will Carson. risp entertained the Methodist the parsonage Friday evening. programme was carried out. afte ty refreshments were served. Harold Stickney returned home day after a six weeks' trip to

and Mrs. J. A. Grant are receiving

Louise Clark is recovering from an I la grippe, which has confined her

house for several days. S. A. Algar has gone to St. for a few weeks.

n for a few weeks. Carter, chief superintendent of edu-was in town Wednesday and visit-

T. T. Odell entertained the W. A. rsday evening. Freshwater, who has been in

al for a short time undergoing ant at the Royal Victoria Hospital, ned home very much improved on Thursday for a two weeks

helor maids had a snowshoe hursday night, followed by a sup lance at the Misses Rigby. Peabody, of Eastport, is visiting Lank for a few days.

dargaret McQuoid, after a week's at home, has returned to her t the Victoria Hospital. Frederic-

r. A. Kendrick received word on of the death of her sister, Mrs. , which occurred at Lubec ss from pneum

nd Mrs. Francis P. McColl and arrived here on Saturday after winter in New York.

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. Lowery entertained the sewing so-of the Presbyterian church on Tues-

Tuesday evening a number of state Mr. the Bayside pleasantly surprised Mr. Mrs. Fred. Leeman, Games and formed the evening's entertainment, formed the evening's entertainment, esday evening a number of friends which a dainty supper was served. and Mrs. Thos. W. Miller announce gagement of their daughter, Nettie Rev. Alexander Grant, of Winnipeg. Winifred Everett has gone to Fredfor a few weeks. Canadian Literature Club and a

of other guests met at the hor and Mrs. Goodwill Douglas on night. The president, Mr. C. S. occupied the chair. The pro-included readings by Mrs. Barn-s Keay, Mrs. Hibbard and Mrs. man; vocal solos by Mrs. Edward Miss Gwen Jack, Mr. Roy Gilman Robert Clark; instrumental selec the Gilman orchestra, Miss Adeerr, Miss Helen Burton and the Hibbard. Refreshments were served

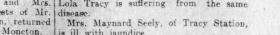
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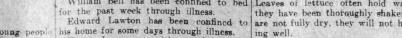
walter Appleton were called to week on account of the seriess of Mr. Appleton's sister. D. C. Firth has returned from a ant trip to Toronto and Montreal. Wilson of the Bank of Nova Scotia mherst, is spending his holidays in

Doris Metzler, of Moncton, is the of the Misses Sophie and Greta Edith McLennan left Tuesday

ng to visit friends in Chatham. s Babin, of Edmundston, is the guest sister, Mrs. Thos. Malcolm young bachelor's informal dance, n the new I.-O. F. hall Tuesday, proved a very successful affair. twenty couples were present. A mme of twenty dances was carried ad each number thoroughly enjoyed. moon dances were placed on the These numbers were dan e light of the moon, all the other for the time being extinguished. nusic was supplied by the Campbell-rchestra. At midnight dainty refreshwere served. The chaperones were teorge F. Miles, in Alice blue satin ine with trimming of gold braid and Mrs. Harold G. Millican, in taffetta silk with black bead Others present were: Miss lson-Pink brocaded silk and white Miss Ruth Cameton-White marcrystal trimming; Miss Hattie -Champagne silk with touches of cen; Miss Muriel Mowat-King's tan shot silk trimmed with bands blue satin; Miss Flarence Nels one satur, Miss Flatchee Wei-ik crepe de chine; Miss Mona Me--Pale blue nun veiling with of coral pink; Miss Jean McLen-White ninon and wihte lace; Miss Adams-Pink and white flowered rimmed with bands of white satin; Corbett-White silk fringe trim-Miss Isa Cameron-Lavender and mull and tiny lavender French Miss Hazel Mowatt Pal Miss Hazel Mowatt-Pale green dotand white lace; Miss Nellie Ask-blue silk and white lace; Miss Asker-Blue brocaded crepe de blue satin trimming; tt-Raisin-colored satin and net; Miss art. St. John-Pale pink silk with trinuning; Miss Smith-Rose crepe e and white lace; Miss Layton-

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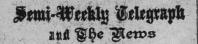
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THE SESSION The Speech from the Throne is vagu

Mr. Copp and his followers will require

to the question of provincial representa

losing two members at Ottawa by reason and long life to the great Canadian.

cates.

tion to escape from politics; it was the manifestations of popular opinion. New state of his sight that forced him to ex-Brunswick is bestirring itself. It is even change public obligations for the breezy beginning to advertise and to invest more common of humanity. Sir Wilfrid Laurier of its money at home. These are indeed is still a young man at this rate, and may pleasing signs of the times.

direct for years the destiny of this coun-try which has been made so great by his

leadership. In ideals, eloquence, and the qualities that attract and capture the hearts of men, there is a wonderful sim-ilarity between the two statesmen. Mr. Gladstone occupies as high a pinnacle in history as any of those who have helped make it illustrious; Laurier will not oc-cupy a lower niche. Mr. Gladstone carvied the built from Dover to Calais through the air. In fact the day of exhibitions and

Mr. Gladstone carried the Irish Home Rule Bill through the House of Commons when he was eighty-four. His energy of discussion over this bill. He made speeches of powerful argument, of high speeches of powerful argument, of high warfare its importance has been clearly astitutional reasoning, of trenchant de demonstrated, not only in the annual army traffic. constitutional reasoning, of trenchant de-bating force. On one occasion when the ministers had taken ground, which, the debate disclosed, they could not hold, Glad-stone made a speech in receding from this

in. position, which was pronounced by one of the most wonderful thing he had ever seen reekly done. The stage of committee lasted for sixty-three sittings, and his performance use of flying machines in war, but like the

in committee stirred the wonder and ad-in committee stirred the wonder and ad-miration of the House. The routine busi-it has not much prospect of success. As miration of the House. The routine busi-miration of the House. The routine busi-to, with all his usual assiduity, and in council he was clear, careful and methodi-innant in the progress of the machines minant i cal as ever. He well knew that his work for some years. There is scarcely a sign tric road. The opposition succeeded in bury- strong; the earthquake is strong; but there on the Irish Bill was Sisyphean toil, for the Lords made no secret of their inten-the Lords made no secret of their intenion of throwing it out. When they did ers have no doubt that that time too will way from one point on the C. P. R. to That enlightened judgment will continually throw it out, although in his eighty-fifth come. It is through an improvement in another point on the C. P. R.,-a feeder make war on those who seek for special year, he was only prevented from earry- the war machines that we must look for for the Canadian Pacific built at the ex- privilege, and it will ultimately drive cor-

no the fight against them to the country the latter development. by divided opinion in his cabinet. His last Recent exhibitions show a tendency to speech sixty-one years after he had first build stronger machines with proper shel-build stronger machines with proper shel-bers of the provincial opposition, Mr. noved by the law, let them examine their entered the House-was a prophecy with ter for inclement weather for those whom Tweeddale among them, insisted that the own conduct and they will find the cause; great force and fire, that the controversy they carry. Steel is largely taking the line must run from St. John to Grand let them amend it and they will find the rest role and int, but the people, when place of wood in their construction, main-Falls, and connect there with the Trans- remedy. Large combinations as nce raised, must go forward to an issue. Iv through the efforts of French inventors. Gladstone was much older than Laurier In fact it is in France that by far the which the people of the river counties can will be compelled to serve rather than exis now when he described Chamberlain. greatest progress has been made in utilizing thank the Liberal leaders-could justify ploit the people. The beginning of better then trimming his sails to every wind, in the new invention. That country has an the guaranteeing of bonds by the province. things must come with the reform of the the new invention. That county her nather the guaranteeing of bonds by the province. Things in the guaranteeing of bonds by the province. Things in the guaranteeing of bonds by the province. Things in the present Canadian premier and cabinet. too, a fleet which has to be taken very that the road would never run beyond Cen-He said: "Mr. Chamberlain has said that seriously into consideration in any attempt treville and not a few that it would stop

wolution has no terrors for him. I do to summarize the resources of the two at Welsford. Mr. Copp, Mr. Bentley, Mr. not see how a dissolution can have any nations in the case of another Franco-Ger- Tweeddale and others are determined that terrors for him. He has trimmed his ves- man war. France will increase that ad- the government shall deal honestly with ada today. But, in the words of the late sel, and he has touched his rudder in such vantage during this year, for she has made the public in these matters. They cannot Mr. Tarte, "Wait till you see us next a masterly way, that in whatever direction an appropriation for maintenance and conthe winds of heaven may blow they must struction of three-quarters of a million dolfill his sails. Supposing that at an elec- lars while Britain and Germany have each tion public opinion should be strongly in appropriated only asquarter of a million. favor of the bill, my right hon. friend The problems to which aerial navigation

would then be perfectly prepared to meet will give rise seem almost insuperable to that public opinion, and tell it, I declared the ordinary man. They will occupy not and hum-drum enough to introduce a very strongly that I adopted the principle of only mechanics but eminent jurists for made by Mr. Burditt for the improvement

the government has somewhat conspicu- and squirmings of his honorable friend in builders could receive the same commer- Lee, who has made a study of the subously avoided in setting forth the official his efforts to catch every popular breeze cial inducement to develop them as busi- ject, has remarked that "the boy without

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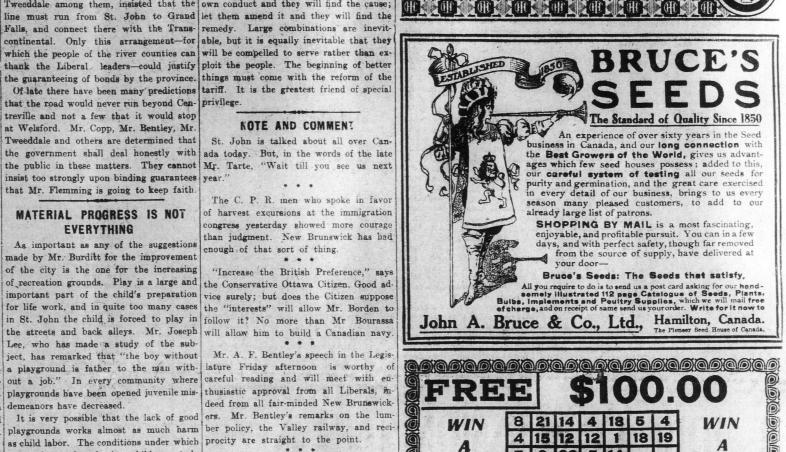
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insist too strongly upon binding guarantees year. that Mr. Flemming is going to keep faith. The C. P. R. men who spoke in favor of harvest excursions at the immigration MATERIAL PROGRESS IS NOT congress yesterday showed more courage

vears. Why? Is the C. P. R. leading the tenures which have interfered with the

pense of the province. Messrs. Pugsley ruptionists and monopolists from power.

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than judgment. New Brunswick has had As important as any of the suggestions enough of that sort of thing. dull session of the Legislature, but it is the bill.' On the other hand, if public many a day; but the world has a way of of the city is the one for the increasing

"Increase the British Preference," says known that the session will be much more opinion were very adverse to the bill, he accommodating itself to such things, and of recreation grounds. Play is a large and the Conservative Ottawa Citizen. Good adinteresting than this drab document indi- again is in complete armor, because he they will be settled in good time. It is to important part of the child's preparation vice surely; but does the Citizen suppose says: 'Yes, I voted against the bill.'" And so he went on until be had boxed craft will not have to be purchased at the in St. John the child is forced to play in follow it? No more than Mr Bourassa a great deal of specific information which the compass, describing all the evasions cost of a disastrous war. If only their the streets and back alleys. Mr. Joseph will allow him to build a Capadian nave

KOTE AND COMMENT

The latest Dominion government report

Mr. A F Bentley's speech in the Legi bill of fare for the next few weeks. The and do nothing all the while. Gladstone ness assets which they do to develop them a playground is father to the man with-first half of the speech is devoted to persisted by reason of his great strength from the military standpoint that matter out a job." In every community where careful reading and will meet with routine matters, and the recital is color- and vitality far beyond what the Psalmist would not be in doubt. But for the pres- playgrounds have been opened juvenile mis- thusiastic approval from all Liberals, in deed from all fair-minded New Brunswick There are many indications that a kindly those whose best faculties are directed. It is very possible that the lack of good ers. Mr. Bentley's remarks on the lum-

tion and the prospect of New Brunswick Providence will extend a similar vitality towards perfecting methods of destruction. playgrounds works almost as much harm ber policy, the Valley railway, and recias child labor. The conditions under which procity are straight to the point.

acter and weaken the body. The impulse on mineral production in Canada has the

istic of a healthy child than the desire for 1911 are recorded by the Customs Depart-

following:

of the recent census and the growth of the population in the West. Hon. Mr. Flemming foreshadows a meeting of prov-This representative and aggressive meet-ing dwelt upon the too often neglected in which to live, and proceeded to set ports about the portion from Centreville to St. John, and there are disturbing re-ports about the portion from Centreville to St. John, and there are disturbing re-ports about the portion from Centreville to St. John, and there are disturbing re-ports about the portion from Centreville to St. John, and there are disturbing re-ports about the portion from Centreville to St. John, and there are disturbing re-ports about the portion from Centreville to St. John, and there are disturbing re-ports about the portion from Centreville to St. John, and there are disturbing re-ports about the portion from Centreville to St. John, and there are disturbing re-ports about the portion from Centreville to St. John, and there are disturbing re-ports about the portion from Centreville to St. John, and there are disturbing re-ports about the portion from Centreville to St. John, and there are disturbing re-ing to the development of the country by fully protected stream. Sin James Whitney is improving. To a should suffice to set at rest. The opposi-expansion of agriculture in New Bruns-leases is paid by individuals and clubs that wait until it becomes too costly. Our city next Saturday. Things are moving.

general terms.

regarding the spending of its money, which information has been somewhat successful-

seen," and much of Mr. Gladstone's fame gether from government action. The faith as a leader and his position as a statesman of live men in their own province, their now is great enough to pay the cost twice over, and more.

KEEP THE FISHING FOR THE FORWARD NEW BRUNSWICK

Here in the East we are beginning to The province secures a large revenue incial premiers to deal with the question, and New Brunswickers will remember that Hon, Mr. Puggley and Mr. Carrell that Hon. Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Carvell was by militant optimism, by constructive suggestions, and by a welcome show of should be kept for the whole people. Inand others have been pressing for justice on this subject in the House of Commons. The reference in the speech to the Val-ley Railroad says that a contract for the that it is beginning to realize the size of into and that work will be begun early in Falls from St. John, and the first portion, from Centreville to Gagetown, to be com-pleted prior to November, 1913. There

ports about the portion from Centreville to Grand Falls, which reports this session immigration and by the stimulation and interval and the stimulation and by the stimulatis between the stimulation and by the stimulation and by t

tion should be able to elicit some binding wick. The meeting meant business, and can afford high rentals. The law gives commissioners could not better celebrate statement from the government concerning many features of the railway which have thus features delt with only in the part of the railway which have and powerful sentiment throughout the those streams, but a larger revenue could calling in a real landscape gardener, to a big "indigation meeting" in Montreal

There is in the speech an extended re-the Federal government, together with tained by the government and a reason-bring order and beauty into the deformed to the Nationalists in nearly every in-Premier Flemming finally gets ready to tell the people of New Brumewick what his immigration policy really is, how much driving power there is behind it, and what aid the Federal government is to province as a failing resort would be to live and rest may held in the court house on Mon-draw plans and asis in arrangement is to no nearly so good as they are at home. It will no longer serve: The Premier refers proudy to the terri-torial revenue for the year, but makes on form a servere inroad upon our forest ing in a severe inroad upon our forest ference to immigration, the value of which speedy, straightforward and progressive able charge made per rod per day to all streets in which so many are compelled stance. In the matter of the navy he sur-

reference to the more important fact that the decreased size of the saw-log is result-ing in a severe inroad upon our forest wealth, which means that we are spending principal as well as interest. This is the biggest question before the country, and biggest question before the country, and in dealing with it the Flemming adminis-tration has been both reckless and incom-petent. Hon. Mr. Flemming will have to defend the most extravagant administration in the history of New Brunswick, and in the dis-cussion to come he will be compelled to give the province considerable information regarding the speeding of its many have been wise in the give the province considerable information regarding the speeding of its many have been wise in the give the province considerable information regarding the speeding of its many have been wise in the give the province considerable information regarding the speeding of its many have been wise in the state down in the speeches and the lines laid down in the speeches and the most extravagant administration the compelled to give the province considerable information regarding the speeding of its many have been wise the instead down in the speeches and the lines laid down in the speeches and the most extravagant administration the compelled to give the province considerable information regarding the speeding of its many have been wise the province considerable information regarding the speeding of its many have been wise the incompliant of the speeches and the lines laid down in the

push forward aggressively along some of veloped; it is not the wiest plan now. the lines laid down in the speeches and resolutions of yesterday. The local govern-ment cannot fail to be impressed by the excellent opportunity is offered for a called for the inspection of every when is a promise not a promise? Mr. It cannot fail to be impressed by the earhestness and representative character of the meeting—and after some years of hesi-tation and inactivity the Flemming admin-istration requires much of such pressure. Mr. Balfour characterized Gladstone as "the greatest member of the greatest de-liberative assembly that the world has seen," and much of Mr. Gladstone's fame of the province will do much, aside alto-seen," and much of Mr. Gladstone's fame of Mr. Gladst

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only began to "lower sails and gather in his press it upon others, will work wonders. In the Legislature Friday, non. or. ways usysing ingenious acts of using ingenious acts sixth year, and then only because his hear- itself and act accordingly it will have little with the record of the old government. created by others, and it may be long be call." Or like Mr. Chamberlain he might

PARLIAMENT ON MARCH 30 Ottawa, March 8-Just prior to the ad-

is "A plague on your petty disputations, house, warned the members that proroga-tion was expected to take place before The special interests and trusts are al³ your casuistry of little minds. My country Easter, and asked for the co-operation of activity that I have said the opposition members in facilitating only began to "lower sails and gather in his press it upon others, will work wonders. In the Legislature Friday, Hon. Mr. ways devising ingenious ways by which needs me and nothing that I have said the opposition members in

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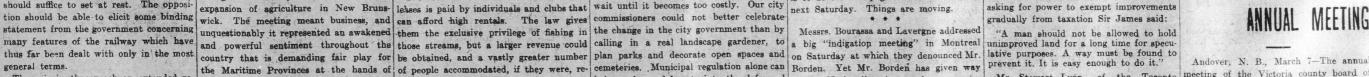
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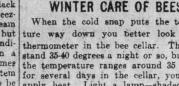
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1912

INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

HN COMMISSION bers today showed that they are looking for information concerning bridge and a carload of hay destroyed wharf expenditures not shown in the pub-lic accounts. They are asking for de





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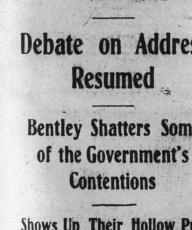
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il and A. E. Kupkey were appointed as rates to attend the immigration conion at Fredericton on the 8th inst. he board voted that it would be of assistance in the development of the a national bank to give financial aid of interest and ners at a low rat terms of payment.



Niles Turner said he'd bette









TWEEDDALE GRILLS CREAT ENTHUSIASM AT **IMMIGRATION CONGRESS** HON. MR. FLEMMING

now were willing to do what then the position contended for. Hits Him Hard About Grills Flemming Valley Road

Asks Why Centreville-**Grand Falls Section** is Left Out

The premier is after Tweeddale's scalp. He has been campaigning in his county when he said in concluding that part of

He has been campaigning in his county and using every means, federal and pro-vincial, to make capital against the man from Arthurette and his colleague, Jin Burgess from Grand Falls. But Tweeddale has fought always for himself. The folk who live up there know Kidd Flemming and laugh when they think of the onward march of events. Since the Blue Bell tract, began to pour out its riches they have seen Flemming in the fore front. They know him new as a lumberman, He used to be a farm machinery man. When the government they saw Provincial Secretary Flemming

hey saw Provincial Secretary Flemming n a different light. He was interested in No Reply to Bentley.

in a different light. He was interested in trading then and as time passes they can-not see that the enterprise of the provin-cial secretary in his private pursuits has been diminished one bit by his eletation to the premiership and change of office to surveyor-general. The 'real inside facts of the Blue Bell ters. He is maifestly fair and honest, the 'ne is maifestly fair and honest, 'ne is 'ne

The real inside facts of the Blue Bell ters. He is manifestly fair and honest, tract and all of the operations upon it may never be known, because those who were interested, with friends at court, are still interested, but the people of Car-leton and Victoria are not blind. They know the past, they see the present and draw their conclusions accordingly. And yet the cost of living grows yearly.

For more than an hour the member for Victoria had Premier Flemming upon the gridiron. The latter knew that Tweeddale had the facts behind him, that all the statements he made were true by the re-cord, and he squirmed and interrupted but failed in his attempt to convince. No man in the nouse has the history of the attempts to get a railway down the valley of the St. John so thoroughly at his fingers ends as Tweeddale. He recalled Pugeley's effort in the past, his negotia-tions with McKenzie & Mann, his offer of \$15,000 a mile guarantee, then consid-

1.-Organization of a New Bruns-1.—Organization of a New Druns-wick league, along the lines of the Canadian Clubs, membership fees to be used for advertising the province. 2.—Business men's exursion to New Brunswick from Ontario and the west, to be arranged through the boards of trade

3.—A central bureau for giving infor-mation to newly arrived immigrants, and officials to visit them and give advice.

4.-Immigration officials to take leg-al options on lands for disposal to 5.-An agricultural loan commission

to assist new settlers in the province. 6.—The establishment of improved

New Brunswick League to Be Formed to Boost Province's Advantages

Other Progressive Plans Adopted to Induce the Better Class of Settlers to Take Up Vacant Farms in This Province-Stirring and Practical Addresses by Many Representative Men-Big Railways and Government Officials Take a Hand in the Forward Movement.

and were boosters for New Brunswick, Bishop Richardson. eating a market for our manufacturers.

Want Excursions from the West. ed Chestnut introduced a resolu-favor of running excursions from ment of improved flour mills to encourage purposes I have described. and the west to New Brunswick. The growing of wheat. The provide laid great stress upon contailors can grant a charter to any bank, improvement. For the whole year their Ontario and the west to New Brunswick. He spoke

trade Mayor Ketchum, of Woodstock, the sec- sponsibility of the railway, the sportsman, the province could launch the scheme. mine

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Commissioners' Report One

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of the New Brunswick Coal & Railway was submitted to the house today, and m

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 0. W. Wetmore wanted to see graduates of agricultural colleges at work on farms it being possible to make \$480 an acre.
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for Charlotte county. M. G. Siddall, of Port Elgin, disagreed with the speakers that former New Bruns-wickers should come back from the west. He held that these men were doing well offices. He held that these men were doing well with the speakers that former New Bruns-iarms for sale and dispose of them in their He held that these men were doing well with the speakers that these men were doing well with the speakers that these men were doing well with the speakers that these men were doing well we were were doing well we were doing well were do tions. In this very year the same thing two months and the receipts from coa has been recommended by the Massachu- and other freight fell off, in consequence

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meaning, that the Centrevine Grand rais contract may be let three months after the others. Tweeddale retorts and points out plainly that there is no guarantee of that. Moreover, the minister of railways only approved the route map from Andover to a point near St. John

Flemming admits that the line between Andover and Grand Falls is yet to be located and Tweeddale having pinned him down to something at last then declares that the Grand Falls connection must be



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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The said, for the province to break down the barriers of apathy and indifference, and press on to use united effort for the common good. He expressed the hope that the delegates would go home from the convention carrying the flaming torch of enthusiasm. Mayor Thomas was also heard in a brief address of welcome, deelaring that the na-tural resources of New Brunswick were equal to any land under the sun. The fand was full of boosters and the next generation would know the extent of our greatness. $\mathbf{The C'P, R, 's Plans.}$

The C. P. R.'s Plans. George Ham said New Branswick should get out and hustle for immigrants. There was no good talking immigration to peo-ble at home Ha could that the formed has no peo-ble at home Ha could that the the formed has no peo-ble at home Ha could that the formed has no peo-ble at home Ha could that the formed has no peo-ble at home Ha could that the formed has no peo-ble at home Ha could that the formed has no peo-ble at home Ha could that the formed has no peo-ble at home Ha could that the formed has no peo-ble at home Ha could that the formed has no peo-home Ha could thathat the formed has no peo-home Ha could that the for was no good talking immigration to peo-ple at home. He said that the federal without funds cannot purchase a farm and tinued the amount of principal upon which 26 and through traffic was not resumed

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RAILWAY Deficit Last Year \$20,000

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uch Money Spent on Repairs to Road and Equipment-**Commissioners' Report One Coal Mine Abandoned. That** Siding Had Been Laid To.

on, N. B., March 8-The report the New Brunswick Coal & Railway submited to the house today, and it openses, destruction of bridges b er things that caused too ense. Traffic was interrupted for nuch generalizing of figures. ort shows that 6,266 feet of addi-

tracks were added dur developed traffic sting on the branch to idy of \$7,500 to the Canadian Coa

For the whole year then the past three months not a car shipped. To all appearances the The governbeen abandoned rity on the rails well as a deed of the right

it About \$20,000.

for the year ended \$58,776.90. The operating es for the same period were \$78, showing a deficit of \$19.876. from freight traffic for 1911 nst \$38.762.34 in 1910. passenger 1911 was \$10,551.78: for 1910 was \$11.059.69 - against \$8,430.12 in

1911 maintenance of way cost \$30. nd in 1910 \$21.933.99 intenance of equipment in 1911 was, 5.70, in 1910 \$18,085.48. transportation expenses of 1911 \$24,709.60, in 1910 \$26,781.37. general expenses of 1911 were \$10, in 1910 \$9,635.15. of the railway

THAM, ONT: 1.96. The gross earnings for 1911 were soc. (96. The gross earnings for 1910 were (009.82; decerase, \$1,232.86. There was a failing off in freight traffic \$1,597, and a failing off in passenger fic of \$2,226. There was a failing off mails and express of \$85. This failing USE HAWKER'S **Balsam of Tolu** and Wild Cherry h Will Cure Any Cough and Cold Registered Number 1295. None Genuine Without It. THE CANADIAN DRUG CO., LTD. ST. JOHN, N. B.

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MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

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ANTED-May 1st, a competent w to do the work in a country o milking. Wages \$20 a month. o Miss E. R. Scovil, Gagetown,

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(Continued from page 6.) cussed as follows: M. E. Agar, T. H. Esta-brooks, H. C. Schofield, St. John; E. W. Ward, St. Stephen; T. C. L. Ketchum, Woodstock; R. E. Armstrong, St. An-drews; J. D. Harquail, Campbeltion; J. B. O'Conner, Fredericton; M. G. Siddall, Port Fibrin

IMMIGRATION CONGRESS BENTLEY CORRECTS **ERRONEOUS REPORT** Didn't Want Bay Shore Lumber Company Cut Ascertained

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. 8, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1912

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GREAT ENTHUSIASM AT

total coast of the road to Oct. 31, was \$2,003,386.48. nditures for rolling stock, construct bridges, ballasting, etc., during the 1911 was \$32,648.64. Total, \$2,036;gross earnings for 1911 were \$58,

evenue is largely attributable to the uption to the traffic by the fall of steel bridge on the Washademoak at dys, caused by the burning of one of wooden piers. The fire occurred June and through traffic was not resumed til August 26.

should be permitted without consent y should be permitted without consent the commission. The names and ac-imts of borrowers should not be open public information. Officials should be bhibited from revealing secrets, just as iks are today.

l profits derived from the operations the commission should be paid provincial secretary, and set aside by a as a fund for the redemption of bonds other obligations of the province in-red on the scheme. This fund would conservatively invested by the provinange for the redemption of obligations the federal government or the public the case might be.."

ady-made Farms.

Mr. McIntvre then entered into a dis on of the plans for ready made farms I told how the commission might help farmer. He went very fully into the tails of the funds required and then deibed a framework to base the legisla. n upon. He put up many sound argun upon. He put up many sound agu-nts for the plan and made references the experiences of other countries ng these lines He made particular re-ence to the work being done in Eng-

d. n concluding, Mr. McIntyre said that trusted that this day would mark the inning of a new era in the affairs of wointed out that the provinces. He pointed out that the edy he advocated was not designed ld up cities but to restore country life agricultural pursuits to their proper . His address was greatly appreciated

heartily applauded. spirited discussion followed Mr. Mc-yre's address and a resolution favoring adoption of such a scheme for New nswick. J. E. Porter moved, and H. H. art seconded, a resolution to refer the tter to a special committee to wait on provincial government and ask for its

E. Armstrong moved in amendment the matter first be referred to the ds of trade and union of municipalithe recommendation to the govern-to come from those bodies. The idment was defeated by a large ma-and Mr. Porter's motion carried

great applause. hur Hawkes was heard in a characthe foregoing resolution marked a great p in provincial progress, being a recog-ion of the principle that public credit ist be used for the benefit of the farm-

The chairman announced the names of ittee selected to present the memory of convention in various matters dis Continued on page 7, third column.)



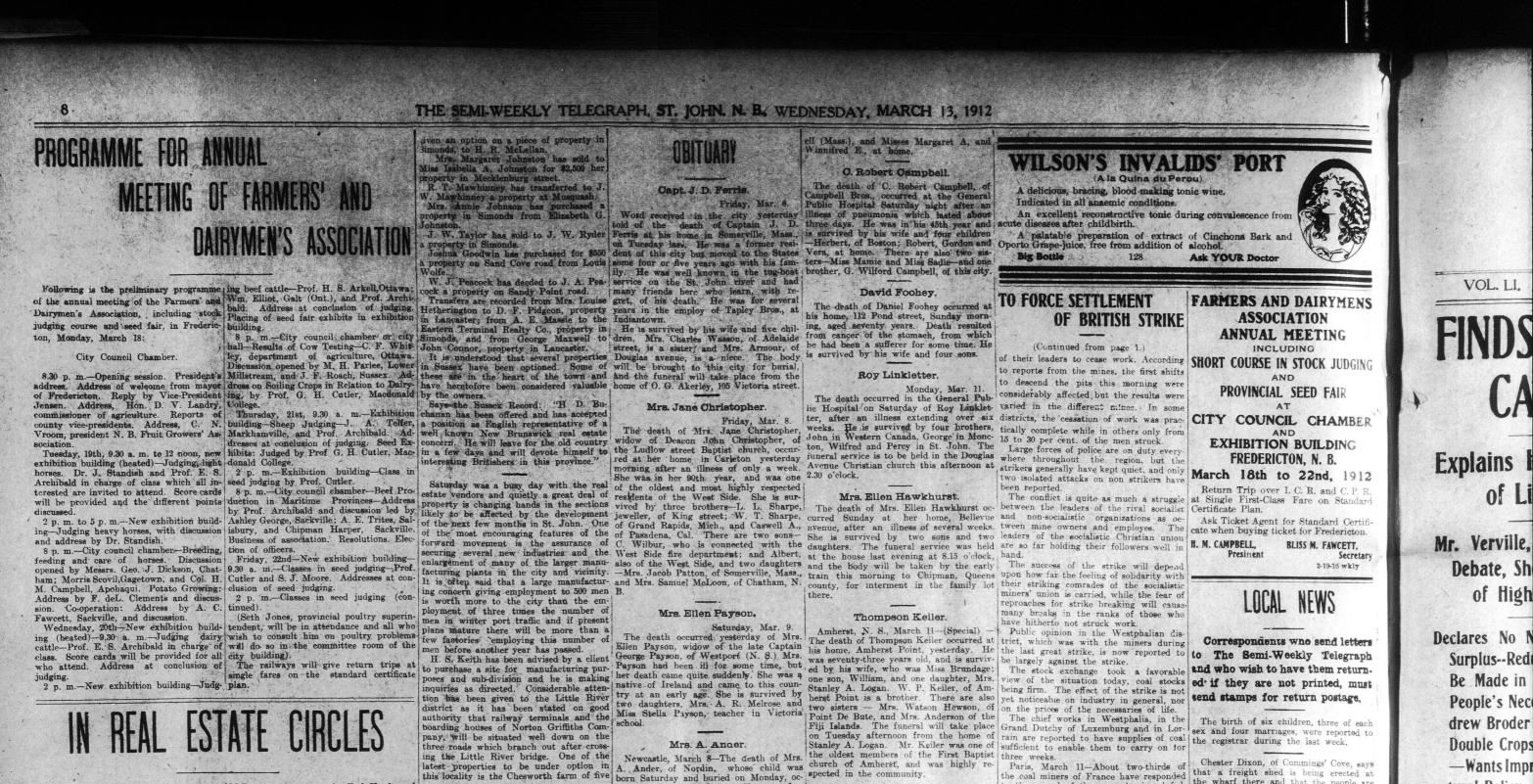
ill be insured of much different so often experie sed for the same purp



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outons for soup can be made easily corn-popper. They will crisp in a mo-and a quantity may be made at a Cut the bread into squares of the desired size, place in the long-handle popper and thrust into a glowing furnace



Friday, Mar. 8. | McDermott estate on the Red Head road acres. Perhaps the weather was rather damp- at Little River.

ening yesterday to real estate activity as Another block of land in the same vicinland does not have the same roseate hue, ity has recently changed hands. Robert even in Courtenay Bay, in the driving sleet of early March, but the feeling of confidence was in no wise abated and much property is expected to move in the next sub-divisions are on exhibition, and here a most satisfactory day's business was en-joyed. Many business men had taken ad-vantage of the excursion to Fredericton for the opening of the legislature and this nerhans was nartly removable for a quiet

confidence was in no no way in the next property is expected to move in the next few weeks. The principal sales yesterday were largely confined to the offices where in the suburbs. A few days ago at Hamp A. J. Sollows & Company, are looking A. J. Sollows & Company, are looking for the opening of the legislature and this perhaps was partly responsible for a quiet day on 'change. Some visitors in the city from Fort Wil-liam dropped into the real estate offices and after making full inquiry decided that St. John property looked good to them it inverted in some lots.

and alter making im inquing im inquing in inquing interval in some lots. James Straton, of the Lauriston Co. Lide, has secured an option on the Marges means and also the property in Water street. The property includes the large brick building fraing Water street and algoing the fear which situated. This property was offered to stoad that the price has goin up since stoad that the price has goin

James Anderson. Chatham, N. B., March 8-A telegram A. J. Sollows a company, are tooking chatham, N. B., starch 3-A telegrant for a site in Lancaster on which to erect from Vancouver today brought news of a factory building, Mr. Sollows has agreed, the sudden death of James Anderson, a if the county will take over a city lot 60 well known Chatham resident who moved by 150 feet and let him have it free, to put to the Pacific city less than two years

Lancaster is receiving its share of atten-Lancaster is receiving its share of atten-

tion these days from investors and specu-lators in real estate. It is said that Ama-Lumber Company. The sorrowing hus-

up a factory which will employ at least seventy-five hands. The firm is engaged in the manufacture of ladies' neckwear, white ly girls, are employed in the factory, and between forty and fifty persons outside of the building.

poor health for a long time, but her ill-ness took a serioly turn only a short time ago. She was a daughter of the late John Currie, of Lower Newcastle, and was about lifty years of age. She lavas her buchand three daughter

Mrs. William Irving.

Chatham, N. B., March 11-(Special) -

Mrs. William Irving, wife of Deputy Sher-

four ing of New York, also survive her. The

Mrs. Lydia Cottle.

widow of Alfred Cottle, of Hodgdon, oc-curred at her home in Houlton on Tues-day evening at the age of eighty-one years. Mrs. Cottle was born in York county (N. B.) about fifty five years ago. She mar-ried Alfred Cottle and lived many years fields.

Chester Dixon, of Cummings' Cove, says Paris, March 11-About two-thirds of that a freight shed is being erected at the coal miners of France have responded to the appeal of the general miners' fed-eration to strike for twentyfour hours. the wharf there and that the people are expecting the Grand Manan steamer to call there during the summer This action of the miners is not direct ed against the mine owners, but is design-William McLellan, of the north end, James W. Willis of the parish of Simonds have been recommended for appointment

as railway mail clerks and F. Shannon

ifty years of age. She leaves her husband, three daughters f -Ida, Maggie and Janie; and one son, Bert, all at home. One brother, Clifford, I of Bangor, and two sisters, Mrs. Robert I rving of Chatham, and Mrs. Arthur Irv-I rving of Chatham, and Mrs. Arthur Irv-I rving of New York, also survice her The With mere the anthracite and bitimenous work-ing of New York, also survice her The With mere the mer

With more than a million coal miners on It has been learned that at the instance Europe is faced. The anthracite coal oper-ators will draft their reply to the hard higher wages, a severe coal shortage in coal workers here today, for presentation The plans of the C. P. R. for establish tors and their employes will confer for the purpose of trying to bring about an ad-

Robert McNaughton. Chatham, N. B., March 8-Robert Mac. Naughton, a life-long resident of Black member of the Baptist church. She leaves the province as the most modern an scientific methods of agriculture will

Few skins can stand glycerine, and it employed in demonstrating the resources should never be used without being di- of the land and showing what can be done

READ THIS OFFER

A 50c Box Sent FREE To All

John A. Smith and His Remarkable Rheumatism Remedy

Cured Himself First and Now Proposes

to Cure the World

Cured Many Cases of 30 and 40 Years Standing

of rheumatism at his expense. For that dies, he wouldn't buy anything more, un

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sending out free sample boxes to all

Apply. At the U. C. College, Toronto, it cured Mrs. J. Whitley, who had suffered excu-ciatingly. Fred. K. McDonald writes from Sunny Brae, N. S., that "Gloria Tonic has cured him of a case of rheumatism of has cured him of a case of rheumatism of

many years' standing. From Ambrose M. Melanson, Meteghan River, Digby County,

N. S., comes a letter that he has been cured of a severe case.

Even the first sample box cured Mrs. B. Brett, at 12 Powell St., Guelph, Ont Two boxes left Mrs. Geo. Wright, of

Coaticook, Que., well and happy.

Mrs. T. Deline, West Plain, Ont., v

Heorge Lees, of Dundas, Ont., says

that she could scarcely dress hersel

cause of rheumatism, but that 'Tonic' has completely cured her

he tried many different remedies

reason he proposes to send a 50c. box til he knew it was worth something.

tural Policy. Special to The Ottawa, March 14the commons this at Hazen introduced a fisheries act by allow council to authorize the maritime provin leases of oyster fishi dividuals subject to

regulations. Mr. Hazen explain ent conditions the ov thriving, and in son ened with absolute d The proposed arrange lieved, bring good resu the active co-operat governments in endea ndustry to permaner tions.

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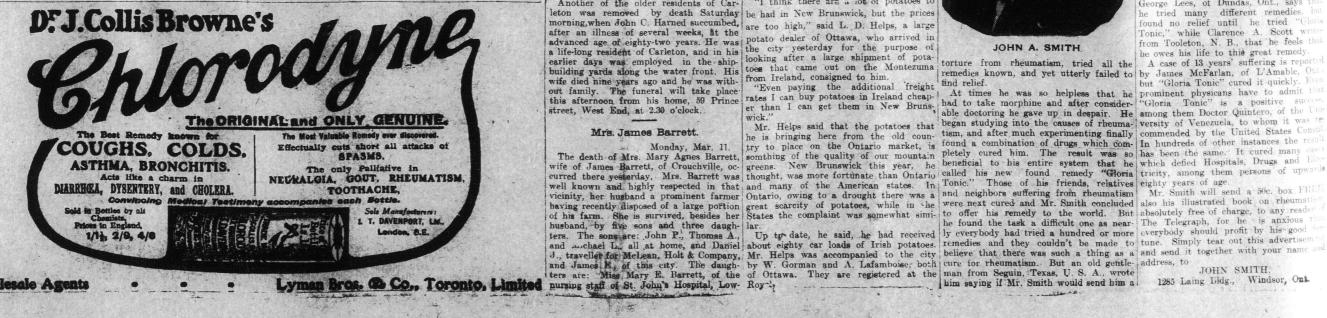
In resuming the deb. Mr. Verville, the labor treal, noted that the York, Mr. MacLean, might that \$10,000,000 of \$39,000,000 should be contribution to the se contribution to the ville thought a large

be devoted to lowering possible. He quoted official figures to

the difficulty experienced by lawyners in the method of keeping the records. The adoption of system modeled on what is the method and it is the first the utilities and the weet, has been advocated and it is the present second to property time a transfer with the states are of the time when people's thoughts turn the states are to the time when people's thoughts turn and securing bomes. Local conditions in the total conditions in the states of any particular piece of property. The other and the total conditions in the states are to be easily from a second to be easily from a second to be easily from a second total for the states of any particular piece of property. The total at the state of any particular piece of property. The difference of the states of any particular piece of property. The difference of the states of any particular piece of property. The difference of the states of any particular piece of property. The difference of the conventions of the conventions in the state of any particular piece of property. The difference of the conventions in the state and the conventions in the state and the state of any particular piece of a property. The difference of the conventions in the state and the state of any particular piece of the conventions in the conventions in the state of any particular piece of the conventions in the state of any particular piece of the conventions in the state of any particular piece of the conventions in the conventions in

on, and much activity is looked for next week. Some important moves regarding the Brussels street section of the city were rumored yesterday afternoon and last night and while not far enough along to warrant definite announcements, it is believed that the near future will see a great rise in and values in that locality. Some shrewd burgers it was said last night, are quietly and while not far enough along to warrant definite announcements, it is believed that the near future will see a great rise in and one-half acres there to J. W. Myers.

the near future will see a great rise in had values in that locality. Some shrewd buyers, it was said last night, are quietly make handsome profits. Near Little River. The fact that a survey has been practical je completed through the value y and to the outlet of Little River at Courteasy way has caused increased activity in that vicinity. It is rumored that the Grand trunk Pacific have outlet of a large number of houses for their own employes. The option, it is said, is held for the company by two has purchased a farm belonging to the Marked, of Brussels street, has has purchased a farm belonging to the Harked, of Brussels street, has has purchased a farm belonging to the Harked, of Brussels street, has Harked, of Brussels streee



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mark in his seventy-first year. His life was filled with creditable attainments. Prob-ably Mr. MacNaughton was best known through his connection with the post of fice and mail department for twenty-four years. He was driver of the mails and postmaster at Black River. He was con-nected with the militia. He was a steady Liberal. In religion he was a Presbyter-ian. Mr. McNaughton is survived by his wife, formerly Miss McBeath, of Black River; two daughters, Florence and Doi-ing, who are home from the states, and Wickham, and a son, Miles, of Wickham, also survive.

He also survive.

O. N. Price. Scotland. The funeral was held today and interment was in the Black River burying red on Tuesday, March 5, at Dowling Lake, Alberta, was heard of with deep re

Chatham, N. B. March 8-Joseph Mot Orlando. He was much interested in temperance and did much to advance the cause. In religion he was a Baptist and r a number

of years was Lower Ridge · Baptist church. He leaves his wife, three sons and three daughters-Hanford, of Havelock; Stanley and O lando, of Alberta; Mrs. J. Chestnut, of Sussex, and Miss Susie and Emma, of Alberta. He will be greatly missed by his friends and relatives. On the theory "that seeing is believ-ing," John A. Smith, of Milwaukee, wants everyone to try his remedy for the cure B A Start

He was in his 80th year, born in

Hayelock (N. B.) Two years ago he moved

R. A. Stewart.

Many friends in St. John will regret to learn of the death of Robert A. Stew-art, which took place recently in Chicago, in which city he had made his home for the state of t learn of the death of Robert A. Stewart, which took place recently in Chicago, in which city he had made his home for several years. Mr. Stewart was the eldest son of the late James Stewart, of West St. John, and leaves his wife, who was formerly Miss Mary Ogden, of this city, as well as a family of sons and daughters. Three sisters also survive-Mrs. J. R. Richards, of West St. John; Mrs. E. A. at Allaby, of North End, and Mrs. E. of Sheldon, of Dorchester (Mass.)

FROM OLD COUNTRY

Saturday, Mar. 9.

Monday, Mar. 11. Another of the older residents of Car-leton was removed by death Saturday morning, when John C. Harned succumbed, after an illness of several weeks, at the notato dealer of Ottawa, who arrived in "I think there are a lot of potatoes to

dency to combinatio the development of were largely responsib cost of living.

Thirty-nine Combin

Mr. Verville directed conditions which need gave a list of thirty-trusts in Canada, hav capital of nearly \$600,0 operations, bolstered tended to unduly incr ing.

Going at length into ing into the cost of li ary working men, h practically every comm tion from shoes to hats blankets, the consum to the manufacturer. and reliable statistics Montreal, as examplin tres generally, showed living, on a very m workman's family of year, of which \$352.58 was on the average average cost in Boston the American centres

higher. The average annual working man in Car conditions, varied fro the common labor painters and brickl between earnings a living, coupled with of the trusts and e fect on the masses the great tariff prol member of the house

Broder's Panacea.

Andrew Broder p conditions complain upon the late go he argued, been re under which trusts grown up. The Mr. Broder's rer living lay in th of agriculture th was no reason why have to import,ent-butter, meat, der a progressive tion the producti be doubled and sufficient farm migration methods, Hon. Frank Oli country must have lief when when no ta yet announced. It than had bee the present. The debate was co

midnight, the final spe Nesbitt, Bellmare, Lan Martin

Marconi's Manag

Halifax, March Marconi, who is n York, is expected early next month an time at the Glace Ba Manager Wetmore, at signed.

> Connaught Ca Ottawa, March 14-7

naught canot accept the son City to visit the Y He so advised Dr. Th the Yukon, today.

