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#### ST. JOHN STAR, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1905.

#### 10rmer scores were: Yellows, 365; Blues, 340; Reds, 335. BLESSING THE WATERS. The first event was a relay race, the twenty-five men entering from each team and each man running one lap. The result was: Reds, first, 75 points; the Czar Was Fired at When Blues, second, 50 points; Yellows,

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FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 19. – The game of hockey played in the Arctic Ring this evening between the Trojans and the Sackville team re-trojans and the Sackville team resulted in a victory for the latter, with 6 ft. 11 in.

suited in a victory for the latter, with a score of 6 to 0. The Frederioton boys were not in it with their oppon-ents, who scored almost at will. Con-siderable rough play was indulged in and players were ruled off the ice sev-will meet the Maroons for the final and players were ruled off the ice sev-erel times. I D Black referred in a eral times. J. D. Black refereed in a game is expected to be exception satisfactory manner, and the goal fast and interesting, as considerable judges were: H. F. McLeod and R. depends upon the issue.

If the Maroons win they will tie the Reds for first place in the league; if The teams lined up as follows : Trojans. Goal. game breaks even, the Reds will win Point. the league, Maroons will be second, and Blues third. .... . . . . . . Staples MONCTON HOCKEY. Cover Point.

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..... ... ... Coleman Rover. .....McMinamin the Orioles, two to nothing. Mohawks Centre. and Trojans tied. Robinson LEAGUE STANDING. Left Wing.

Tonight the attraction of the Queen's Ayer ..... . ... ... ... Dennison rink will be a double header in the Right Wing. provincial hockey league series. Sack-ville, the leaders in the league, will Sackville before the men had been on the ice five minutes. Laidiaw scored are out with a strong combination The first three goals were scored by

the first goal with a long lift from centre, which was closely followed by one shot by Norman from the centre of the in Moncton on Saturday last. Sackvile by its defeat of the Trojans last Phalen followed this with a good night jumps into first place with a time in this city looking for work as substantial lead. The standing is: score, 3 to 0.

Phalen again rushed down through the crowd and scored. Shortly after Ayer was put off the ice for holding And Robinson for tripping. Laidlaw And McMinamin were also suspended Trojans ..... 2 Mohawks. . . . 2

for rough work. On his return to the ice, McMinamin nearly scored, but was checked by A PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT. T. Pringle Company's and other places but was again not successful. Some then hit on the head with the puck An entertainment which took the three weeks ago he disappeared and

and was laid up for a few minutes, and Rowan was disabled for the rest Winter's Tale was held in the Church in England have heard nothing for of the game, Hughes taking his place. of England Institute room last evening Phalen at the beginning of the next under the auspices of the ladies of St. half started out with a rush and suc-ceeded in scoring. Paul's church. The various characters trious and skilled in his profes were taken with much intelligence and police think he is looking for your Norman and Coleman were put off expression, and the frequent applause

for holding, and shortly afterwards of the large audience present showed Staples was hurt and had to leave the interest with which the unfolding the ice, Harold Babbitt taking his of the plot was followed. During intervals in the reading, a place for the rest of the game.

Phalen then scored again, and the Phalen then scored again, and the game ended with a score standing 6 to 0. The winning team played rings around the Trojans, and an effort will

Doing It. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 19-The annual ceremony of blessing the waters in front of the Winter palace was per

RUIN EXTEND.



MONCTON, Jan. 19.—In the hockey league tonight the Bankers defeated toral. The beautiful gardens of Nice barren

It is impossible to estimate the loss. Florists at Cannes say it will be at least 4,500,000 francs (\$900,000). Despatches give a gloomy picture of

the desolation caused by this cold spell, which is the worst the Riviera

has ever known.

### LOOKING FOR WILLIAM WOOD.

An Englishman by the name of William H. Wood, who has been some an electrical engineer, is now sought Played. Won. Lost. P.C. 0 .1000 rest the anxiety of friends in England 1 .500 Wood left Preston England after by the police, in order to set at Wood left Preston, England, in No vember last, and tried to secure work .500 at Halifax. In this he was unsuccess .000 ful, and he came to this city. He in quired at the Street Railway works, E

months and they fear the worst Wood is reported as sober and indus trious and skilled in his profession police think he is looking for work i the States.

#### DIED RATHER SUDDENLY

Wm. McDade, a resident of Simon number of Maofarren's settings to songs died about 5 o'clock yesterday after



of very desirable pattern, with elaborately carved top and base, beveled plate mirror 16 x 28, swell front drawer, large double cupboard, golden oak finish,

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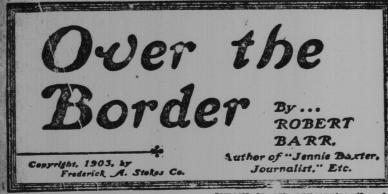


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twelve sometimes disturbed or awak

ened the soundest sleeper. The clock

#### ST. JOHN STAR, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1905



(Continued). There is no doubt of it," said De

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Courcy softly. "Doubt of what?" asked the king. "The oath he took will sit lightly on his conscience. He prayed that his arm's strength might equal his heart's their hearts, and his was a most ambiguous prayer."

"Surely if ever honesty beamed from man's face it was from Armstrong's. The Scots are trustworthy men." me of them, your majesty."

Uneasy suspicion came into the sunken eyes of the king as he turned them on his chamberlain.

What do you fear, De Courcy?" "I have been studying the man these three days past. I accepted without uestion his assurances, and threw him of his guard. Cromwell loves an honest looking envoy, and from what Armstrong said I am sure he saw Cromweil no farther away than Northampton. He was very ready with his account of his own country people, but he told us nothing about the marvelous luck that brought him safely through a hostile land, which we know to our cost is admirably patrolled."

"If you knew this man to be a traitor or an emissary of that rebel, why did you bring him into our presence?'

"I could not be sure of him, your majesty, and there was always a chance that he was loyal and might get through." "To raise my hopes like this and then

dash them to the ground!" "Not so, your majesty, if you will pardon me. Do you place importance on this commission?"

"The utmost importance. I know Traquair, and he will raise all Scotland

for me if this commission reach him." "Then we will mak siecar, as a famous Scot once said."

nimself to ask any explanation from the girl, nor even tell her what De Courcy had said, for he saw that already a weight of woe oppressed her. and to that burden he would not add a pressure of the slightest word. He possessed a supreme confidence in her and only feared that she had loved this runagate once and that some remnant of this long ago affection still remained. Her own words before they reached Oxford, her own action during the encounter fronting the Crown, inn, disturbed him far more than the

insinuations of the Frenchman. He strove to rid himself of these thoughts, but they were very intrusive and persistent. At last with an effort he roused himself and cried with feigned bilarity:

"Frances, we travel like two mutes. The influence of saddened Oxford is still upon us both. We are long out of sight of the town, so let us be done with all remembrance of it. The meeting with the king this morning has stirred me up to a great pity for him, but vexed meditations on his case are no help either to him or to us. The spur is the only weapon I can wield for him now, so let us gallop and cry, 'God save the king!' "

With that they raced together for a time and were the better of it. He had become almost cheerful again when the spires of Banbury came into view, and thanked fortune that the

first stage of their march was safely They found old John and his pack horse both ready for the road again, and Armstrong was plainly loath to let such a fine evening slip by without further progress, but Frances seemed so wan and worn that he had not the heart to propose a more distant stopping place, and, with a sigh, he put up his horse for the night. While he was gone the innkeeper

ever he had spoken to her: "Ah, De Courcy, that was said when came furtively to Frances, and, after

OTTAMA LETTER. tower seemed dangerously near, as if it were approaching her hour by hour. At last the shoes came off, and in stockinged feet she stood by the secret door, waiting till the frightfully rapid Govt. Resists Enquiry Into and severe punishment, though the concession of either by the government beating of her heart should moderate. It threatened to choke her. Then she slid back the bar and drew open the door, all so smoothly oiled that there was not the whisper of a creak. She tiptoed into the cavern of blackness and silence, holding her spread hands in front of her, moving slowly, with the

OTTAWA, Jan. 18 .- Unless some away. In other cases the names of listening futile, but at last she heard his regular breathing, as peaceful as that of an infant, and it came from the other side of the room. For a moment this terrified her and she wondered if she were really awake or in the mazes of some baffling nightmare, but the solution came to her mind and quieted the growing agitation. It had been his bed that he had dragged across the floor, and he was now sleeping against the outside door. She changed her direction and, with her former stealth, came ghostlike to the edge of the couch. His doublet was open at the throat; that was so much to the good. Like a

snowflake in its coldness and its lightness her hand stole down underneath his vest, fluttered by the slow, steady, subdued beating of his heart, running no such wild race as her own at that moment. It seemed incredible that at last her fingers closed on the parchment, but there it lay, and gently she drew it forth. Was the robbery to be so easily accomplished after all? Ah, she had congratulated herself too soon. It stuck fast. Either the silken cord that bound it was caught or the document was secured to the vest, a contingency she had never thought of, and yet what more natural? Twice she

tugged it gently, then a third time more strenuously, when it came unex-pectedly away and her knuckles struck the sleeper under the chin. Instantly, like the snap of a steel trap, his fingers closed upon her wrist, and his voice rang out as wideawake and clear as

fraud in connection with the voters' lists and proposes to compel an investigation on the floors of parliament. The conditions which he describes certainly demand searching investigation OF RUSSIAN SOVEREIGN. is doubtful and depends largely upon their success in finding a scape-goat who, for future reward, will accept the responsibility and the nominal pun-The original lists as legally prepared and sent to the clerk of the crown in While Engaged in Solemn Religious Rite a chancery were correct. Indeed they were favorable to the conservatives, who had been much more active in adding new names than their oppon-Shot From His Own Artillery ents. But when the printed copies for the use of the several returning officers came back, the advantage was on Pierced the Windows. the other side. In some instances names of men-always conservatives-

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 19.-The | It cannot be said definitely whether member of the opposition formulates and presents on the floor of the house marked out by red lines. Where this marked out by red lines. Where this event more mysterious, unprecedented but evidences of design are so apparsome definite charges involving mem-bers of the government there will be bers of the government there will be bers of the government there will be no investigation into the wild rumors concerning the so-called Russell-Blair conspiracy. That the government will resist any attempt to pry into the mess even though certain cabinet ministers are currently reported to be tainted to be tainted to suggest the returnare currently reported to be tainted with its unsavoriness, was made clear in a debate metal in the base in a debate precipitated in the house So Dr. Roche tomorrow will demand church, is so difficult to realize as to be tainly a startling coincidence that the

in a debate precipitated in the house yesterday afternoon by Laurier's an-nouncement concerning the chairman-ship of the railway commission. That the opposition is, just now at any rate, unprepared to take the necessary steps to force an inquiry, was made equally clear. Laurier on Monday promised Mr. Foster something definite concerning the vacancy which had existed since the dramatic resignation of Mr. Blair to the great inconvenience of many. Yesterday afternoon, accordingly, he stated that some time ago the govern-ment had offered the position to an emiment justice of the source of the source of the stated that some time ago the govern-ment had offered the position to an emiment justice of the source conting Killam). The attendance these days is small plied in stentorian tones: "Good health to your majesty," while the band play-

The two investigations are proceed-ing independently, and both are guard-

ment had offeed the position of an any rate. eminent justice of the supreme court of Canada (presumably Judge Killam), who, because of legal engagements, was unable to consider the offer util after the first week of February. Con-sidering the marked fitness of this man for the position, the government, had feit justified in waiting, even at the risk of causing inconvenience, as they were confident of his acceptance at the time appointed. W. F. Maclean, who is evidently de-termined to show the party, by butting to the front in every attack, what a mistake was made in not choosing him as leader of the opposition, rose and expressed his disappointment that Laurier had not taken advantage of this opportunity to explain the cir-cumstances attanding Mr. Blair's pecullar action. M. H. Blair and had not been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had not been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had not been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had not been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had not been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had not been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had not been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had not been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had not been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had not been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had not been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had mot been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had mot been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had mot been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had mot been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had mot been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had mot been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had mot been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had mot been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had mot been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had mot been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had mot been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had mot been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had mot been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had mot been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had mot been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had mot been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had mot been d consulted by Mr. Elsir and had mot been d co

Blair-Russell Conspiracy. utmost caution, step by step. In her mind she had estimated, from No Business Ready for the Househer earlier survey of the room, that Election Frauds in Manitobanine steps would take her to the bed. Now she realized she had taken a dozen and yet had not come to it. She stood bewildered and listened. The **Ontario Election Prospects.** helplessness of a person in the pitch dark thrilled her with a new fear, upsetting all her calculations. The panic of pulsation in her throat and in her ears at first rendered any attempt at

treacherous murder was intended. How will you make sure that Arm-

strong is honest?" "I should trouble no more about Armstrong, but if you will issue a duplicate of that commission I will guarantee that it reaches the hand of Traquair. I am a Frenchman and a subject of the French king, I carry my passportto that effect. Even if I am stopped I shall resist search on the ground of my nationality, and Cromwell is too greatly in awe of the power of France to risk its might being thrown in the scale against him. Indeed I doubt if I could offer a greater service to your majesty than to be captured and appeal to Louis."

The king's face cleared. "You would not stop Armstrong ing, most like. I am tired tonight." then?"

"Assuredly not. If his copy gets into Cromwell's hands he may slacken his alertness and not be on the outlook for a duplicate. As I said before, there is a chance the Scot plays fair, but two commissions in the hands of Traquair will do no harm, and we mak siccar." "You are in the right, and your ad-

vice is always of the best. How soon will you be ready to leave?"

"This very moment, your majesty. There is no time to be lost." "True! True! True!" Then to the

"Write another. Do you secretary: remember the names?"

"Yes, your majesty. I have them here on a slip." De Courcy bade farewell to the king,

who urged him to return as soon as horse could bring him, and went to his room to prepare for his journey, the duplicate commission following him there.

Armstrong strode to the inn, sped up the stair and knocked at the door by the landing. Frances herself opened it, the determination on her face to refuse admission to any other than he melting into a welcome as she greeted

"My girl, are you ready for the north?"

"Yes, yes, ready and eager. Have you seen the king?"

"I have, and his royal signature rests ever my heart."

The joy fied from the girl's face; she turned and walked with uncertain steps to the table. A hope had arisen that the venomous De Courcy would have prejudiced the king against the young man and that the hateful task of robbery would not be required. But now this last refuge had failed. She strove not to weep.

"If you would rather not go until tomorrow," said Armstrong, "I can wait, but, lassie, I'm desperate anxious to leave Oxford as soon as possible. We will not travel farther than Banbury tonight.'

"I am ready," she replied, with forced firmness.

CHAPTER XXIV. THE road between Oxford and

Banbury is the most peaceful of thoroughfares, laid with reasonable directness, gently unfinisting in parts, passing through quiet villages and a sweet country, mildly

beautiful, yet to the mind of Frances Wentworth this innocent highway ever remained, as it were, a section of the broad path to perdition. In after life she never thought of it but with a creepy sensation of horror.

ondency seemed to be the portion of William Armstrong as well as of his fair companion. She surmised that he was pondering on the events which had happened when their faces were set south over this course, and in part she was right, but the thoughts which rankled in his mind were those implanted by De Courcy, and the wily Frenchman had been accurate enough in his belief that the young man's pleasure in the northward journey would be spoiled. He could not bring

seeing the pass, led her to the prepared room and showed her the door. Lucky for her that at this supreme.mo-Much against her will, Armstrong inment all action was impossible and sisted upon her coming to supper with that she was stricken into frozen marhim, although she protested she had no

appetite, and indeed sat opposite him knew her, and then the cold horror of forlorn and could not touch a morsel. her situation numbed thought at its In vain he urged her to eat, but she shook her head, avoiding his glance and keeping her eyes downcast. "My girl," he said anxiously, "you are completely tired. I see that you are on the point of being ill if better care is not taken. Rest here a few days, I beg of you. Eager as I am to be forward, I will stay if you wish inst Montreal Light, Heat and to have me near you, or I will push on and come back for you."

"I shall be well enough in the morn-

"And dispirited too." ...ONTREAL, Jan. 19.- Judgment "Yes, and dispirited. You will ex- was rendered today in the court of apneals against the Montreal Light, Heat cuse me. I know." and Power Co. in favor of E. A. Rob-Frances rose to her feet, but seemed ert for \$260,000. At that time the city so faint that she leaned against the was receiving a contract for lighting table for support. He was by her side the streets, there was considerable at once. mpetition for the business in order to

"My sweet lass. I am so sorry for shut the tenderers out of suitable you. Tell me what I can do for you water powers. One of the power comand on my soul my life is yours if you pany's constituent companies agreed with Robert, who owned the Baisson require it.'

"No, no! Heaven grant you take no hurt for my sake."

cash for his property, and if on Nov. 30th they decided to keep it, \$260,000 He slipped his arm about her waist and would have drawn her toward additional. If they did not want it, him, but with more strength than he Robert was to take the property back, had expected her to possess she held retaining \$15,000 paid him. Nov. 30th away. His great love for her almost

overcame him and all the prudence he an attempt to recover, but it did so had gathered was scattered suddenly on Dec. 4, when Robert refused to ac-cept, demanding his \$260,000. The company refused, alleging that its ofto the winds. "Dear, dear lass, one touch of our lips and see if all doubts do not dissolve before the contact." ficials were not empowered to make Now she wrenched herself free an. the purchase.

would have escaped but that he sprang forward and caught her by the wrists, case will be carried to the privy coungrip she was to remember later in the night. In spite of this prisoning, her hands were raised to the sides of her face and a look of such terror shot from her eyes that he feared some

madness had come upon her. "Not that! Not that!" she shrieked.

"The kiss of Judas! It would kill me!" His arms dropped paralyzed to his sides and he stepped back a pace, amazed at the expression she had used

and the terror of her utterance. Next instant he was alone and the closed door between them. Still he stood where she had left him. "The kiss of Judas!" he muttered.

"The kiss of Judas! She loves him, thinks me his friend, trying to take Judas advantage of him because we are alone together. De Courcy spoke truth. Woe is me, she loves him, and I, blind fool- O God, pity that poor girl and this insanity of passion wasted

on so rank a cur!" Frances fied to her room and threw

herself on the bed in an agony of tears. This storm subsided into a gentle rain of subdued weeping and finally ceased as she heard the heavy tramp of riding

boots in the adjoining room. She sat up in the darkness, listening intently. He closed the wooden shutters of the window, shaking them to be sure that

their fastenings were secure. Then the bolts of the outer door were thrust into their places, but this apparently failing to satisfy the doubts of the inmate, cle of furniture being dragged across ruary. the room; then the tramping ceased and all was still. Unheeding she heard

the clock in a neighboring tower toll the hour; now it struck again and she counted the notes. Eleven! It was still too early. People slept heavier as the night wore on. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven! It must be midnight, of 21st, when Sussex will cross sticks The members for Manitoba on both H. McDonald. and the first five strokes had been on Cromwell's breastplate. She roused herself and attempted to take off her shoes, but her hands were trembling so she was forced to desist. She sat 24th. up again, telling herself it was better to wait until all effect of the long

chiming had ceased, for the striking of Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents is firmly of the opinion that the con- will be a membership of forty or fifty.

Now the racing heart stopped dead. ble. She imagined he was awake and

that such articles should have been brought by the opposition are true he

would be delighted to hear it. Mr. Maclean declared that the bur-is good and is going to make the Mr. Maclean declared that the bur-is good and is going to make the party behave after this. As is natural government. Liberal newspapers and a liberal senator had made alleged ex-the endorsement of the clergy is large-

to reply to charges against oertain almost equal measure, though the fact cabinet ministers which it was the is favorable to the opposition that all duty of the government to clear up. Sir Wilfrid's retort was heated and emphatic: "I have heard of no come from dyed-in-the-wool liberals, charges against members of the gov-ernment," he declared, 'and if the op-men who are openly opposed to the

has been rather freely mentioned in face, without estimating the vicious approval. "Come on," he called at the corruption, only one result seems pos-"Come on with your sible. charges!'

liberal members. ssed without the company making lean declares that this was only a pre- the favor of honest men.

judgment delivered today up holds Robert in all the points. The

GEO. MATTHEWS DEAD.

Was a Well Known Commercial Trav-

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

JUDGMENT RENDERED

wer Company for \$260,000.

Point, at the back of Cascade Rapids,

to pay him fifteen thousand dollars in

eller and a Prominent Mason.

MONCTON, Jan. 19 .- George T. Matthews, a well known commercial tracertainly interfere. eller, representing the Dominion Tobacco Co. of Montreal, died here this afternoon of a complication of diseases ernment's programme of business was contracted from a cold some months exhausted and the house was again afternoon of a complication of diseases ago on the Gaspe coast which settled compelled to adjourn. Parliament has his lungs. Later diabetes set in, been in session now for five days and failure of the heart action being the has only spent about four hours in the immediate cause of death. Deceased actual transaction of parliamentary spent some time this winter at St. business. And there is no sign of near Agathe, Quebec, sanitarium, but not improvement. The opposition mproving returned to Moncton two impossible to extract any information onths ago. He was a native of Bos- from the government as to when anyton but a naturalized British subject. thing solid will be ready for the con His wife, a daughter of James Atkin- sideration of the house. The nearest son of Aubrey, Quebec, and one daugh- they have come to it was the exaction ter survive. He was a prominent of the promise from Laurier yesterday Mason and highly esteemed.

#### WILL GO WEST.

Penobsquis has received a handsome tion for instance. offer to go to Vancouver, B. C., and is

Camp officiated.

with the Moncton bankers.

in the Alhambra rink on Tuesday,

ervatives were robbed of several con-

had been scratched off the lists for their own polling districts and added

to other districts impossible distances

shment.

published; if he had, the government will retort that the other side is just as bad, and that anyway Ross himself

planations and accusations with re-ly sought by both sides. And both gard to the matter and had attempted have received that endorsement in

position have any, now is the time government are former warm support-and here is the place to make them." The minister of justice, whose name Looking at the contest on the sur-

connection with the scandal, shouted under surrents of official corecion and The Ross government has held

power for a couple of years by three "Yes, bring them along," yelled other majority or less. At present it is in a minority. Nothing has been done by There was silence for a minute and it during these years to increase its then Laurier moved the adjournment. popularity and much has been laid to The bluff was good. But Mr. Mac- its charge which should prejudice it in liminary skirmish and that the gen- reason to believe that the temperance eral engagement will come later on.

The only other business was the in- strongly with him now, even though troduction of Hon. Sydney Fisher's bill Whitney was caught drinking Scotch for the establishment of a permanent whiskey after hours. Will the corrupcensus bureau and the passage of his tion fund and the corps of expert balresolution approving the passage of a lot manipulators be able to overcom bill for the inspection of seeds sold to these handicaps? Wednesday next farmers in order to protect farmers will show; and meanwhile it is noticefrom adulterated and weed infected able that nobody is betting very much seeds. Mr. Fisher, in response to a either way. question from Mr. Foster, explained

Since the leader of the Ontario oppothe purpose of this bill and declared his intention of putting it through this sition had the misfortune to becom session. Its passage was resisted, he thirsty after the legal closing hours said, by certain seed merchants with of bars, and to be detected in the lone whose trade, so far as it was not in the farmers' interests, the bill would age in which an intoxicant distilled in

Scotland was predominant, people around here, when they ask a man to drink with them, say: "Come in and At the end of half an hour the govhave a Whitney and soda."

C. F. C. ANOTHER NEW DIVISION

find it Will Be Organized In the Temperance Cause.

A public meeting was held in Tabernacle church last evening, with the object of organizing a new lodge of that he would announce today when the I. O. G. T. Rev. P. J. Stack-

the estimates would be brought down. house was in the chair. At this rate Laurier's promises of a Rev. Thos. Marshall gave a brief adshort session begin to resemble other pledges with which his name has been necessity of total abstinence, and the SUSSEX, Jan. 19.-A. D. Murray of asosciated-that concerning prohibi- value of taking hold of the young peo-

ple in time, as these temperance or-In spite of his leader's declaration ganizations were doing, and thus prearranging his business so that he can that the session would probably be venting them from forming habits of there was a sound of some heavy arti- leave for there about the first of Feb- over by the time the sap started run- intemperance in youth, which would ning, a member of the government blight the whole of their after lives. The marriage took place on Wednes-day evening at the Baptist parsonage till the last of May. In his mind the expressing his sympathy with the day evening at the Baptist parsonage the the fact of any. In his mind the expressing his sympathy with the of Gilford White, son of T. H. White, cause of delay would be the autonomy work, and strongly endorsing the con-and Alice Rebecca Ferguson, wife of bill, over which he expected a vigor- templated idea of establishing a tem-

the late Malcolm Ferguson. Rev. Mr. ous and prolonged debate. Among the perance society in that section of the The opening of the hockey season in of Manitoba for more territory when An address was also given by Wil-Sussex will take place on the evening the new boundary lines are drawn. liam Patterson, and a reading by W.

sides of the house will make a strong A committee of five were appointed The members of the fire department fight on this point and will naturally to make arrangements for a hall and have posters out for sports to be held be opposed by the present Northwest other necessary arrangements for ormembers. The location of the other ganizing a lodge on next Thursday boundary lines of the new province are evening.

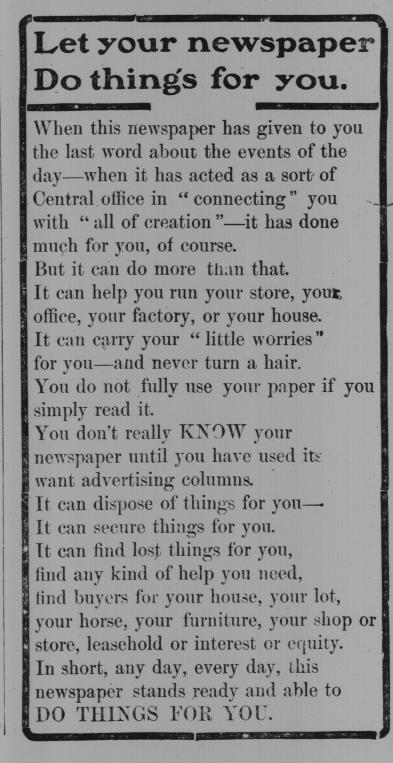
also expected to be the cause of much It is probable, that the new lcdge will hold its meetings in Tabernacle To cure Headache in ten minutes use Dr. Roche of Marquette (Manitoba) hall one night in each week. There

peculiar action. Laurier replied that he had not been consulted by Mr. Blair and had no knowledge of his motives. Indeed, he had hoped for enlightenment from the opposition and especially from Mr. Maclean, in whose paper (the Toronto World), there had appeared certain re-markable articles in connection with the affair. If Mr. Maclean had no in-formation it was certainly peculiar that such articles should have been

agriculture, and it is said the property AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE secured furnishes excellent facilitie for their work. A great many of t students are expected to be young men of prominent families in France. It is the intention of the order to commence Will be Established Near Ottawa-Two Provinces Carved work in the spring. Wallace Forbes of the accountant's office, Intercolonial Railway, Monc-Cut of N. W. T.

ton, has been transferred to the aut tor general's department, and arri here yesterday to take up his OTTAWA, Jan. 19 .- The Fathers of duties

the Holy Ghost, a noted order of clerwhose headquarters are in Paris, It is semi-officially announced that the government has about decided that will establish an agricultural college in the vicinity of Ottawa, where they there will be two provinces carved out have purchased a property of about of what is now the Northwest Terrires of excellent land. They in- tories in the autonomy bill. The dividtend to teach young men the art of ingeline will run north and south.







ST. JOHN STAR, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1905.

**Commission** League

-Were no Japanese Upon Fishing

Beats, - Baron Taube's Reply.

PARIS, Jan 19.-The international

RAILWAY DISPUTE. NORTH SEA ENQUIRY Some Facts About Letters

### FOSTER DISPLAYS HIS OLD TIME VIGOR. Grand Trunk - Intercolonial Meeting of International

**Emmerson Cannot Answer Questions Gon**cerning the Intercolonial---House Got Down to Real Business.

OTTAWA, Jan. 19 .- The house got | of last year. He asked him if any of bitration down to real business this afternoon the extra money was to be devoted to for the first time this session and put in three hours largely in passing es- of so many of its members by the recent census timates for the civil service.

In answer to a question by Martin Queens, P. E. I.), Emmerson said no site had yet been decided on for the the session is over.' proposed railway station at Charlotteas soon as possible.

Roche moved for a copy of the ori-

its subsidy a hundred thousand if Can-ada would do the same. The govern-In the senate to

MONTREAL Jan. 12 --- Fore the arard in the Grand Trunk-

Agreement Discussed.

For I. C. R-\$200,000 Wrongfully

Paid Out by the Latter Road.

Interesting Statements of Counsel British Agent Makes Serious Charges

ascertaining how the Free Baptist church of New Brunswick were robbed the agreement between the onial and Canadian Pacific with re Fisher replied in the negative. "It should have been," said Foster, "and you'll hear more of that before throughout territory over which C. R. held running rights was proposed railway station at Charlotte-town, but the decision would be made, the discussion were that Sir Richard, the I. C. R., was again in the box. He though in the senate, is still to adminstated that the voting lists for the ister the department of trade and and also circulars and other instruc-Manitoba constituencies had been commerce; that Sifton is expected back and also circulars and other instrucproduced the agreement in question printed by the King's printer at Otof finance, Courtney, in spite of re- ment in question did not in any peated requests to be allowed to re- conflict with the arrangement to hand sign, is still in charge of that depart- over the freight to the G. T. at the Roche moved for a copy of the fur-ginal lists; also copies of lists fur-nished by returning officers. Fisher introduced his bill for the Fisher introduced his bill for the intercolonial line. The resignation of Mr. Kidd of Carle-ton was placed in the hands of the ton was placed in the marks of the intercolonial line. The resignation of Mr. Kidd of Carle-ton was placed in the hands of the intercolonial line. The resignation of Mr. Kidd of Carle-ton was placed in the marks of the intercolonial line. The resignation of Mr. Kidd of Carle-ton was placed in the marks of the intercolonial line. The resignation of Mr. Kidd of Carle-ton was placed in the marks of the intercolonial line.

Inspection and sale of seeds. In response to a question by Hon. Mr. Foster, Sir Wm. Mulock said the proposed steamship service between Canada and Mexico was hung up for the present as all conders was in ex-Allowing for the government road. He claimed that Canada and Mexico was hung up for the present, as all tenders were in ex-cess of the subsidy of \$50,000 granted by Canada for the service on the At-lantic side and the same subsidy of \$50,000 granted by Canada for the service on the At-be in the vicinity of Jan .30. As it is the tender service on the At-lantic side same the same subsidy of same the lance of the service on the At-be in the vicinity of Jan .30. As it is the tender service of the ser be in the vicinity of Jan 30. As it is cost of maintaining the international to pay for granted by Mexico for the Pacific ser-vice. Mexico has since offered to make old seat in the opposition front row by

bildy a hundred thousand if Can-rould do the same. The govern-h said, was agreeable and the es would probably be established very long. Un the Grand Trunk Pacific between Quebec and Moncton. He was inform-d the first of February. In the senate today, Wood moved for the return of reports of the surveyors on the Grand Trunk Pacific between Quebec and Moncton. He was inform-d the first of February.

ee from \$1.50 others.

appointed to inquire into of the D'Orsay Palace (foreign office), which was crowded with high officials. diplomats and representatives of the of the principal maritime navies Several members of the staff of the Japanese legation were among diplomats present

Admiral Fournier (France) presided Hugh O'Beirne of the British embassy, agent of Great Britain before sion, read the the international comm

Baron Taube, the Russian judicial adviser, read the Russian reply. The principal charges of the British

statement ar On the night in question there not any warships whatever in the neighborhood of the fishing fleet except those of the Rus No ssian navy. warships had been seen by the fishing boats since a long time previous. None of the boats making up the fishing fleet carried any kind of ma-

terial of war. No Japanese warship of any kind \$4.52, received whatever was at that moment in the North Sea. There were

the fishing boats. The Russian fire vessels were peaceful fishing boats.

before very long. Foster, Haggart and Barker pressed the arbitration between the Grand Trunk and the I. C. R. over the failure Trunk and the I. C. R. over the failure Trunk and the I. C. R. over the failure Trunk and the I. C. R. over the failure Trunk and the I. C. R. over the failure Trunk and the I. C. R. over the failure Trunk and the I. C. R. over the failure Trunk and the I. C. R. over the failure Trunk and the I. C. R. over the failure Trunk and the I. C. R. over the failure Trunk and the I. C. R. over the failure Trunk and the I. C. R. over the failure Trunk and the I. C. R. over the failure Trunk and the I. C. R. over the failure Trunk and the I. C. R. over the failure The senate adjourned until Monday, The senate adjourned the senate adjourned until Monday, The senate adjourned until Monday, The senate adjourned the se

of registered letters containing money never recovered. In those letters which were received containing portions of are the following: John Nevins of Upper Pokemouche to Bank of Nova Scotia at Chatham, \$14 enclosed, and \$12 received; no evidence to account for discrepancy. Israel Bouthillier of Tignish, P. E. I, to Mrs. Israel Bouthillier, St. Simon, \$8, not received; was made good by contractor for Moncton and railway were received containing portions of the amount originally enclosed, the total amount so received was \$317.64. Of the balance of \$15,383.87, over half, or \$8,069.95, was made good. The re-mainder, \$7,631.56, was never heard of. Of the \$8,069.95, officials in the postal service whose negligence was respon-sible for the loss were asked to con-sible for the loss were asked to con-for the sible for the loss were asked to con-for the sible for the loss were asked to con-for the sible for the loss were asked to con-for the sible for the loss were asked to con-for the sible for are the following: contractor for Moncton and railway

while in his custody. Union Bank at Parrsboro to Colonial Union Bank at Parrsboro to Colonia, Copper Co., Cape d'Or, Advocate Har-bor, containing \$2,700, was stolen from the postmaster at Port Greville by an the couver branch. J. H. Wilcox, one of the railway mail staff, took the letter, the railway mail staff, took the letter, No clue has been found to the thief. J. Le Forge, Powers Creek, N. B., to

J. A. Humphrey & Sons, Moncton, contained \$16 and only \$6 was received. Theft was supposed to have been committed by a clerk not now in the service, but there was not enough evidence to secure convictio

without its contents This is still under enquiry. Miss F. De Mille of Pro N. B., to Miss E. M. DeMille of Fred- Eaton & Co. of Toronto. continued after with only \$5. Courier from Elgin to their searchlights clearly showed the Flint Hill having delayed delivery on account of storm and having allowed it to He er at an unauthorized point made good the loss. LOSS FROM UNREGISTERED LET.

TERS

The report of the postmaster gen- amount contained in those which al has recently been issued. Among lost or tampered with was \$15,701.51. the reports of abstraction from or loss By far the greater part of this was

station service as letter was stolen tribute \$1,149.95, while \$6,920 was recov ered upon the capture of the thieves.

Which Have Gone Astray.

Postmaster General's Report Shows How New

Brunswick People Might Have Been Richer

If Letters Had Arrived Safely.

The largest amount stolen in any

and upon his arrest \$6,820 was recovered. Wilcox got seven years. The next largest amount was \$2,700

from the Union Bank at Parrisoro to the Colonial Copper Co. at Advocate. This was stolen from Port Greville post office and the thief was never

Following these are several sum D. Nash, Surette Island to London ranging between \$100 and \$300, but the House Wholesale, St. John, containing greater number are small amounts. In all, 135 registered letters wen

astray or were tampered with, and twenty of these were addressed to T.

MISSING FROM UNREGISTERED LETTERS.

There were in all 1,033 unregistered etters reported as not having reached their destinations or to have been re-

DEAD LETTERS

ent articles, among which were the following: Certificates of baptism, pas-

try, pedigrees, pepper, perfume, pick,

tube, salve, sardine, mustard, oil

stove, ointment, overcoats, jar, jelly,

WE ARE ALWAYS POSTED

Where to get the best butter and eggs

'Phone 1581,

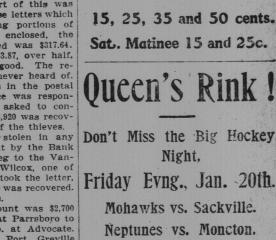
'Phone 1161. Good Bread, Pastry, Cakes,

**ROBINSON'S** 

ceived without their contents. In eight instances the letters should have been sent by registered mail, but owing to

were

Jan. 10-Lake Erie.





Admission 25 cents.

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AMUSEMENTS.

York Theatre.

FOR LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

Monday, Jan. 16th

The Great

PAULINE

Hypnotist and Mind Reader,

Prices:

Trunk and the L C. It over the agree-of the Grand Trunk to keep the agree-ment to hand over the traffic at Mon-On Monday, O. S. Crocket will ask to \$2 a ton more for rails than they to \$2 a ton more for rails than they

Haggart asked if the government was interested in the purchase of the against him?

4. If so, by whom? Were they made Canada Atlantic by the Grand Trunk, and if they had secured any rights for in writing and have they been investithe I. C. R. over that line. gated?

Laurier replied that the government had nothing to do with the matter. It was entirely between the two com-panies. as his successor panies 7. If so, who and at what salary?

The house then went into committee and passed estimates until six o'clock. OTTAWA, Jan. 19 .- On Monday next getting through the greater part of Mr. McLean of Queens, P. E. I., will the appropriations for the inside ser- ask what was the expenditure in connection with the Murray Harbor and wice of the various departments.

Foster, who conducted practically Hillsboro bridges on the P. E. Island the whole criticism, showed up in his railway. of the ministers.

Something interesting was expected transported; was the privilege given when the auditor general's estimates to the government only, or to the farinvolving an increase of \$10,000 came mers' institutes and produce merchup, but this department received even ants: if not to the latter, why not best attention than the others. Mr. Mc-Dougall was there to provide the in-be extended to P. E. Island, and if so, formation, but both sides seemed shy will farmers' institutes procuring hay Gun on Citadel at Helifax Was Not of meddling with him. In reply to Bergeron, Paterson stated that the in-the same privilege?

creased grant did not imply the sur-render by the government to all of the increase in subsidy given the Anglocreased grant did not imply the sur-

Mr. Foster was especially sharp with the minister of agriculture, whose de-also will ask how long the agreement nine p. m., fired from the citadel by mands are also considerably in excess

SHOWED PROFIT.

old-time form, watching every item of expenditure like a hawk and showing ask on Monday how many tons of hay 000, saying that the accounts were no spite the evident risks of hitting not only the fishing boats but also the 1 Mr. Martin of Queens, P. E. I., will his keen questions more knowledge were carried free over the I. C. R. to longer available, but the government August; under what conditions was it

concessions. The government was anxious, he said, to do all in its power to assist the auditor in his work. American Cable Company for service between P. E. Island and the main-land, and what are the services to be

'is binding. THE DONEGALL FAMILY.

Stockholders of the People's Bank London Paper Contains Items on For-Encouraged—York Council mer Fredericton Girl and Her Entertained. Child.

(Modern Society.)

of Belfast now stands.

The Marchioness of Donegall is in

PREDERICTON, Jan. 19.-At the hual meeting of the stockholders of the People's Bank this afternoon the rather frail health, and her physicians board of directors, H. F. Randolph, Senator Thompson, George N. Babbitt, W. G. Clarke and R. F. Randolph, were re-elected, and at a subsequent meeting of the directors A. H. F. Randolph was re-elected president and Senator Thompson vice-president. Manager Spurden submitted a very satisfactory statement of the affairs of the bank for eleven months ending Dec. 31, 1904, showing a profit after dethere was to succeed to, for the gross ducting all expenses of \$26,000. value of the estate has lately been

The county council was occupied the sworn to as £27, "with net personalty entire day with routine work. Most of entire day with routine work. Most of the parish officers were appointed and the assessment for the parishes were the will to secure comfort, if not very in Ontario, this afternoon thus sizes the assessment for the parishes were confirmed. tees on Scott Act and public accounts were adopted. It was decided to have a revaluation of county property made during the ensuing year. At noon the councillors, on the invitation of the their is an uncle, Lord Henry Chichester, a man of seventy years of age. There is, something very pa-thetic in the position of the baby peer, SEVI were adopted. It was decided to have building committee, paid a visit to the who is hereditary lord high admiral of county jail. At five o'clock the coun Lough Neagh and governor of Carrickwas spent.

#### TRINIDAD ELECTRIC CO.

HALIFAX, Jan. 19.—An analysis of the year's earnings of the Trinidad Electric Co. shows a total net profit of \$117,026. The sum of \$36,000 is neces-mere girl she was betrothed to an offia law of nature and will probably suf-for headaches, nausea, billousness and all the horrid distresses which are so type. When she married Lord Done-type. The storm crased shout 5 n married Lord Done-type. The storm crased shout 5 n married Lord Done-type. The storm crased shout 5 n married Lord Done-type. The storm crased shout 5 n married Lord Done-type. The storm crased shout 5 n married Lord Done-type. The storm crased shout 5 n married Lord Done-type. The storm crased shout 5 n married Lord Done-type. The storm crased shout 5 n married Lord Done-type. The storm crased shout 5 n married Lord Done-type. The storm crased shout 5 n married Lord Done-type. The storm crased shout 5 n married Lord Done-type the storm crased shout 5 n married Lord Done-type the storm crased shout 5 n married Lord Done-type the storm crased shout 5 n married Lord Done-type the storm crased shout 5 n married Lord Done-type the storm crased shout 5 n married Lord Done-type the storm crased shout 5 n married Lord Done-type the storm crased shout 5 n married Lord Done-Tifty-five thousand dollars is neces-sary for a dividend upon the stock, gall, her mother's old friend, Lord Done-by electing J. H. McRobble chairman. A pleasant and efficacious treatment as and there is a prospect of another cold to be degrees in about twere a the of so degrees in about twere a twere a the of so degrees in about twere a the of so degrees in a degrees about the so degrees in a degree about twere a the of so degrees in about twere a the of so degrees in about twere a the of so degrees in about twere a the of so degrees about twere a the of so degrees in the of so degrees about twere a the of so degrees about twere a the of so degrees about the of so degrees about twere a the of so degrees about twere a the of so degrees about the of so degrees about the of so degrees about the of so degrees a

ment to hand over the traffic at Mon-treal to the I. C. R. They wanted to know if the evidence would be pre-sented to the house. Emmerson did not know, but the minister of justice promised to enlighten the opposition by bringing down the agreement un-der which the arbitration was held. How compresent eating the table of the source for the source 3. Have any complaints been made lected along that line. All these expenses had been charged up to the Intercolonial in violation of the contract, claimed Falconer, and recorded in accounts that were not when the two suspicious boats recorded in the contract has a were not when the two suspicious boats recorded in the contract has a were not containing \$2. No trace found. M. G. Crocker, St. John, to Bank of N. S. at Digby, containing \$27.93. No that this is altogether due to want of came within range of the Russian trace found. found in the Grand Trunk books. Mr. Falconer declared that money wrongly searchlights they were recognized as torepdo boats. Thereupon the battlepaid over by the Intercolonial amountships opened fire. "Thereafter a number of small fished to \$200,000 in a single instance. The

negligence or employes, who settled the accounts without making sure of the company's liability. Falconer said that when the irregularities were learned, the Intercolonial demanded reimbursement of the money, but re-ceived no satisfaction. The Grand expinet the attack of torredo hoats L. Double For ceived no satisfaction. The Grand Trunk made an offer to settle for \$14,-obliged a continuance of the fire de-\$4. No trace found.

of departmental necessities than many Nova Scotia and P. E. Island since road declined the amount as being insufficient.

### WILL BE RESUMED.

ired Because It Affected

A Patient.

HALIFAX, Jan. 19 .- The time-honthe military from time immemorial, have not been heard for a few days, and citizens took this as another indi-cation that the imperial troops were to be withdriwn from Halifax. Gen-eral Parsons now states that the firing of the gun will be resumed tomor-row, and that the cessation was simply because representations had been made to him that an invalid in the city had been seriously affected by the noise of the explosion. It had been stopped solely on this account, and would be resumed.

#### ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION,

think it may be needful for her to pass QUEBEC, Jan. 19.-Arthur Lachance some time in a warmer climate. Her mother, Mrs. St. George Twining, is liberal, was elected by acclamation to the dominion parliament at the by-election in Quebec Centre today. Lacompletely devoted to her and to the chance is an advocate and law part-ner of Hon. A. Turgeon. The bybaby Marquis, who kept his first birthday in October. Edward St. George Chichester, Marquis of Donegall, Earl election was rendered necessary by the appointment of Albert Malouin, the of Belfast, and Baron Fisherwick, succeeded his father when only seven former representative, to the bench. months old. The titles are almost all

#### ELECTION FORECAST.

Reports of the commit- extravagant luxury, to the young mo- up the probabilities for election day: Conservatives, 58; liberals, 30; doubt-

> SEVENTEEN SIGNED THE PLEDGE.

cil adjourned. Warden Scott this evening entertained the county council Chichesters owned large tracts of land (the for st John, NB; schs Henry Messer, proctor.) Mrs. J. Seymour of the W. C. T. U. county officers and friends at the Wav- in County Donegal (it is noteworthy very pleasant social service at the erly Hotel. A very pleasant evening that the county bonegal (it is noteworthy very pleasant social service at the for Rockport, Me, and Portsmouth, Va; that the county is speit with one "i," the title with two), and almost all the vessels in port were represented. At ground on which the flourishing city the close of the service seventeen Sev-

signed the temperance pledge. Lady Donegall, who is tall and slen-der, with soft, wavy, fair hair, and ing matter was much in demand. The

bally had charged the lessee from \$1.50 to \$2 a ton more for rails than they were paying themselves. An over-charge of \$5 per ton had been made to the intermedication from letters containing their usual and rightful avocation. The following:

ing \$10. No trace found.

error in each case was due to the ing boats not showing the required negligence of employes, who settled ing boats not showing the required Precautionary 20c. No trace found.

F. E. Doull, Wolseley, Assa., to Miss

Miss P. Biederman, St. John, to Miss only the fishing boats but also the H. Biederman, Milton, N. S., containing the year no fewer than 1,228,431 letters, and of these, 12,519 were registered.

Fearing that some of the fishing boats were damaged, yet being certain that J. L. Morrison, St. John, containing

or possibly others was not completely removed, Admiral Rojestvensky con-sidered it indispensable for the entire squadron to continue its route without

squadron to continue its route without stopplag. Admiral Rojestvensky, while taking into account the damage caused to inoffensive subjects of a neutral power, was nevertheless compelled to use all the means in his power to de-stroy the torpedo boats which attack-ed his squadron. squadron to continue its route without stopplag. found. foun

trace found. G. W. Lee, Vancouver, to Mrs. G. lars, cetrificates of many kinds, shirts, trace four

LATE SHIP NEWS.

str Dahome, from St John, NB. Sailed, str Florence, Barr, for Lon-Pritish Ports.

LIVERPOL, Jan. 19.-Ard, str Ulunda, from Halifax and St Johns, N

MOSSELL BAY, Jan. 16 .- Sld, str Melville, for St John, N B. Foreign Ports.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 19 .-Ard, schs Onyx, from Liverpool, N S; Adelia T Carleton, from Hurricane Island for New York. NASSAU, Jan. 19 .- Ard, sch Valoria,

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Ard, ship Sa-chsen, from Lisbon; schs Wm L El-kins, from Port Reading, for an east-ern port; Leora M Thurlow, from Port Reading for Provincetown. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 19.—Ard, schs Emme W Der for the Jate Alfaretta A. Keith, one the new company is \$10,000. Emma W Day, from Bar Harbor; R D Spear, Wilber, from St John, N B, sued letters testamentary to Blanche for Providence BOSTON, Jan. 19.-Ard, strs Cymric,

from Lverpool; Baker, from Halifax, N S; Boston, from Yarmouth, N S; schs T Charlton Henry, from Balti-John Jamieson, merchant, of Upham, Samuel J Goucher, from do; E Merrill, from do. Samuel J Goucher, from do; Samuel J Goucher, from do; Merrill, from do. Samuel J Goucher, from do: Merrill, from do. Samuel J Goucher, from do: Merrill, from do. Samuel J Goucher, from do: Merrill, from do. Sailed, str Canadian, for Liverpool; Idaho, for Hull via New York; Mys-tic, for Louisburg; Halifax, for Ber-muda and West indies; bktn Shawmut,

ton, NC; tugs Dudley Pray, towing ship W F Babcock, for New York.

#### TOO MUCH FOOD.

Every time you eat too fast, cram too Every time you eat too fast, crain too much food into the stomach, you offend a law of nature and will probably suf-west wind, and snow fell in small quan-leaving \$26,000 available for reserve. A balance of \$55,921 was reserved for surplus account in 1903.
How neat he looks! He must be a customer of Ungar's wardrope department. They press clothes for \$1.00 per money affairs, seeing that already abment. They press clothes for \$1.00 per money.
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the outlines of two small boats which approached with great speed with all to J. R. Kennedy of Newcastle Bridge, letters tampered with only twenty-one

registratio Benjamin J. Preston, Yarmouth, N. In the 1,033 unregistered letters which S. to Reid Bros. of St. John, contain- went astray, the total value of con tents was \$6.203.05, and only about on

Miss Maud Robson, Sackville, N. B., per cent, of this amount was recovered

20c. No trace found. W. Adams, St. John, to Rev. Wm. number which had from \$40 to \$70, but Briggs, Toronto, containing \$2.50. No as a rule the sums enclosed small.

The dead letter office handled during

There are still on hand 11,029 which have not yet been disposed of. These letters contained many differ-

arrived within the zone of the fire. Meantime the two torpedo boats drew off and shortly after disappeared. \$5. No trace found.

all danger from the two torpedo boats \$3.50. No trace found. all danger from the two torpedo boats \$3.50. No trace found. or possibly others was not completely R. G. Hood, Levis and Montreal R. pills, pillow case, plum pudding, prayer beads, quilt, rattle, revolver, rubber

W. Lee, Millerton, N. B., containing silver bullion, ,smelling salts, sponge, \$10. No trace found. , maple sugar, tea, watches, whiskey. maple sugar, tea, watches, whiskey, wings, and yacht model. In all 22,163 Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 19.—Ard, 18th, HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 19.—Ard, 18th, HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 19.—Ard, 18th, H. H. Magee, Petitcodiac, N. B., \$5. letters containing many articles of No trace found. No trace found. No trace found. There has not been any valuation placed on articles other than money AMOUNTS MISSING.

Of the registered letters, the total or commercial paper. FUNERAL AT HAMPTON. MARITIME AVER LIGHT CO.

The first annual meeting of the reorganized Maritime Auer Light Co. Mrs. Thomas Stratton Buried Yeswas held in their offices on Market

terday-Sudden Rise in square yesterday afternoon. The following directors were elected: W. H. Temperature, Thorne, R. Keltie Jones, S. Hayward,

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 19.-In G. S. Fisher, F. R. Butcher. At a from Bridgewater, N S, for Grenada. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Ard, ship Sa-the probate court of Kings county to- subsequent meeting of the directors the probate court of Kings county to- subsequent meeting of the directors

M. Fownes, the executrix named in the will. The value of the estate is \$3,500,

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#### POOR DOCUMENT L 2 ST. JOHN STAR, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1905. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FOR ITS "PAY, PAY, PAY, PAY." Ladies' Waists Morrell & Sutherland PERSONALS. LOCAL NEWS. Property Owners Along the Mispec TELEPHONE 1552. J. F. Gregory returned this morning At a Fraction of their NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. Stream Have Certain Rights the from New York. All changes of Ads Must be in Star Office, Not Later than 10 o'clock in the Morning, to insure insertion Same Evening. H. R. McLellan was a passenger in City Must Buy the Atlantic express today. Original Price. E. W. Hendershott, of Montreal, formerly of this city, is at the Royal. Now that the city is the owner of J. G. Elderkin, of Port Greville, N. Sale of the Mispec Pulp mill property, whose value is chiefly due to the fact that it Band at Carleton Open Air Rink to-S., is registered at the Dufferin. BLACK SATEEN WAISTS at 69c. There are some in the lot that were hight. Ice in excellent condition. as high as \$2.00. The sizes are: 32 and 34 only. W. H. Ennis, of Boston, is at controls large water rights, the time is about ripe for land owners along the Dufferin. Mispec stream to begin investigations Messrs. Ungar's press gentleman's clothing LADIES' FLANNELETTE WAIST'S at 650., sizes 32 to 40. Many of them one dollar per month. Messrs. H. N. Coates and F. M. An Charles McCarthy was fined \$8 this morning in the police court for using profane language. Michael F., Patrick, and Edward Michael F., Patrick, and Edward re as high as \$1.35. ALL-WOOL FLANNEL WAISTS at \$1.75 and \$2.00. Some of them worth as high as \$4.00. LADIES' WOOL UNDERVESTS AND DRAWERS at 50c. a garment. Michael F., Patrick, and Edward Mooney are, apparently, the first bout 200 garments in this lot. They are made from superior soft wools, ad are the hest value in underwear that we have ever sold. Sizes 3, 4 and profane language. There will be a meeting of St. John land owners along the Mispec stream to County Scarlet Chapter, in Orange to realize the importance of this fact, Y to be commissioner at Ellis Island, N Underwear 5, both in Vests and Drawers. since for some time past they have had F. W. Holt, civil engineer, engaged registered at the Victoria yesterday. CHILDREN'S WOOL TOQUES .- One lot is priced 28c. each. They are hall, Germain street, tonight. W. R. Huntley, of Parrsboro, was n light and dark colors. Broad Cove coal, \$3,25 per load of 1,400 lbs., for a few days only. Cash with order. Watters, Walker's Wharf. MISSES' WOOL TOQUES at 45c., in light and dark colors, made from Surpasses in character, fine wools, exceptionally good value at this price. magnitude, and value The January Embroidery Sale is for a substantial sum or of utilizing them in the erection of a lighting plant. Telephone 612. LeB. Skillen, of St. Martins, was at any previous event ever Dr. F. H. Dickie was reported by the The Messrs. Mooney say that their the Victoria yesterday. Attracting Crowds of People police yesterday for not removing the ownership of the land gives them the police yesterday for not removing the icicles after having been warned by the appreciably interfering with the rights has returned from a visit in St. John; held in this store. Who are now commencing their spring sewing. These hamburgs were bought MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES - About 500 pieces of the finest White police to do so. under special circlumstances of which we told you a few days ago. They are being sold at about half their regular prices. The prices run from 2c. to 200. a yard. Hamburg all-overs that are worth 500. a yard can be had during this sale at 25c. a yard. Hamburg Flouncings that are worth 90c. a of the city at the pulp mill property. Miss Kittle Commins is visiting Mrs ear at a third less than regular prices. Should the city decide to take over Two Danes, Hans Peder Nilson and P. P. Brannen in St. John; G. William NIGHT GOWNS .... 49c., 69c., 88c., 98c. to \$3.50. UNDERSKIRTS .... 49c., 69c., 88c., 98c. to \$5.00. their rights their claim, they say, will Jans Carl Rudolf Jensen, are in the de-tention building at Sand Point, and will Shaughnessy spent a few days in St. be a heavy one. John this week, a guest of Richard The Star learned from the civic au- Kiervan. DRAWERS .... 19c., 29c., 39c., 49c. to be sent back to their country on the yard can be had at 45c. thorities that the claim of the Messrs. Mooney is not a recent discovery, but Montreal. He will return the first of steamer Parisian Saturday. CHEMISE ... was in fact fully known when the city next week. The funeral of Ellen Reid, the eldest took the property over. The value of their rights have, however, eviden-ly daughter of David G. and Mary And-F. A. DYKEMAN & CO., rews, took place this afternoon 'at 2.30 from her father's residence at 456 Main Morrell & Sutherland, A WARNING TO PROPERTY been magnified. OWNERS. The city is to obtain at the next sesstreet. \*\_\_\_\_ sion of the legislature an act to em-power it to preempt the riparian rights Mr. Ricker complained to the Star 27 and 29 Charlotte St., Oppo. Y.M.C.A. John McKinnon, of Ready street, today that the property owners of this 59 CHARLOTTE STREET, along the Mispec stream. The value of these rights will, of course, in most Fairville, fell over the wharf at the pulp mill this morning and had his face and city was very careless in not removin ice and snow from the roofs of their cases be fixed by arbitrators. buildings. Yesterday while he was walking along Charlotte street a heavy piece of ice fell and struck him a glanc-ing blow on the head. Had the blow fcrehead painfully cut. Dr. Curren Are was called and sewed up the wound, LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS. SPECIAL NEW YEAR OFFERINGS which required four stitches. Case Against James McCarthy and Will'un Caples Adjourned Till Next An Amherst correspondent writes:been more direct he might have been D. J. Morrison, the well known com-mercial traveller of St. John, has purseriously injured, but even as it is he has a very sore head today and had IN OUR CUSTOM TAILORING DEPARTMENT. Week chased the wholesale and retail busito procure a new hat. ness of Messrs, Fillmore and Morris on Station street, and will remove his The charge against James McCarthy THE STORY IN 'A NUTSHELLfor violating the Liquor License Act by having an entrance between his bar-\$12 50 Geo. A. Slater, of Montreal, the maker of the famous "Invictus" shoes, found himself overstocked with winter goods. \$17.50 MADE TO YOUR ORDER SUITS for . .....\$13.50 family here. U. S. BANK CLOSES ITS DOORS. \$18.50 \$20.00 .....\$15.00 room and a grocery shop, was contin-ued before Judge Ritchie this morning. A very pretty wedding was solemn-ized in the Catholic church at Grand J. B. Jones, liquor license inspector, .....\$16.50 JENNINGS, La., Jan. 20 .- The \$21.50 do. We made him a spot cash offer on 500 .....\$17.50 doors of the Citizens' bank were closed pairs, and got them at our own price. We could sell these shoes at the \$28.50 do. ..\$18.50 \$23.50 do. do. do. \$25.00 do regular price, \$5.00, and make a big

..\$3.50



