

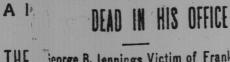
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house. For t is guite within the bounds of possible. Linton, ity that next season may see the dischool of a steamer to patrol the Canaparan and the mouth of Mac nzie river, which are frequented by ay whaling craft from the American 25 lb ris. There is already a small party of padian mounted police on Herchel Is.
St d, at the mouth of the MacKenzie.
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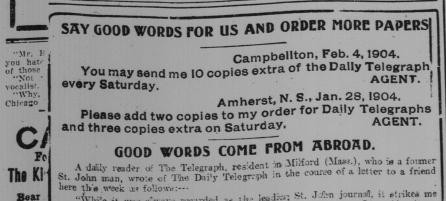
ew York, Feb. 18-George B. Jennings Ol sident of the Jennings Adjustable is de Company, was shot and killed to in his office at 104 Liberty street, oklyn, by Frank McNamara, superin-to killed to the supering of the supering o in Watch Company's factory, at Elgin English 20 lb. h ^(1,) McNamara was arrested. According to two of Jennings' clerks

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from retainers throughout the order ty, ow ing to absolute impossibility of doing any business. The effect this may have on business houses is looked upon as rather serious. Many small towns throughout trade. ho were in the office, Jennings and Me-unara were engaged in a heated dis-Jite, the subject of which is unknown, hen McNamara thrust a revolver against 208: nnings' side and fired, the bullet pass-g through his heart, causing instant

Ontario and Quebec report that a coal famine is threatened. The winter has beer so severe that the supply which was ample in an ordinary winter has already been exhausted and with the railways tied WH

up an immediate renewal of supply is im Nearly a Coal Famine in Gait. postble; unless milder weather sets in very possible; unless milder weather sets in very soon considerable suffering will result. A local Grand Trunk train from Mas-sena Springs (N. Y.), due here Tuesday afternoon, is still stalled near St. Isidore (Que.) The passengers and crew are un-able to procure food, the train being blocked in snow drifts far from any habi-tation. Officials report at noon today the Galt, Ont., Feb. 18 .- A serious coal fam ine faces the people of Galt. Its grip is today felt in at least 300 homes, with the esult that there is much suffering. Bakw have not enough coul for tonight's read. Twenty-six patients are lying ill the hospital, and the coal supply is not ifficient to last out tomorrow. At a spec-il meeting held yesterday the city council appointed a special committee to purchase oat.



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Generally Suspended.

"While it was always regarded as the leading St. John journal, it strikes m as having very much stronger claims to that distinction now. I consider it an up to date publication in every way, brimful of enterprise and good business taste in all of its arrangements, and serving (it is not too much to say) more solid and diversified availing matter to its readers than most of the American sheets of much Signal much more pretentious claims."

Japs Capture Two More Stesmers.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18-A telegram

beived here from Port Arthur says the Japanese have captured the Okhotsk-Kamchatka Company's steamers Kolik

Considerable wood comes in on the M. & B. railway during the winter, but this wood is now snow blocked and thus an-other avenue for the supply of wood is closed. It is probable, however, that the I. C. R. will be able to move some of the congested freight today or tomorrow and thus relieve the situation. I. C. R. Police Inspector Skefington has a report from I. C. R. Officer Dunn to the effect that he has found at Oxford Junction a dress suit case that was stolen about a month ago from the I. C. R. The case was left at a boarding house at Ox-ford Junction by three young men to pay a board bill. The miscreants who dis-posed of the values are believed to be the same young men mixed up with other Considerable wood comes in on the M. and Bobrik. Believe Russians Will Abandon Port Arthur. London, Feb. 19-Little far east news appears in the press this morning, with the exception of official despatches and

appears in the press this morning, what the exception of official despatches and the comment is made that the official re-ports of Viceroy Alexieff and others are remarkable mostly for what they leave unsaid. These reports attract far less at-tention than does the significantly frank Russian proclamation asking the people to be patient until the aimy is ready to strike blows worthy of the dignity and might of Russia. The threats in this document are commented upon by the British press in tones of considerable irony. It is now believed both in London and on the continent that Viceroy Alex-ieff has decided to fall back on Harbin, practically abandoning Port Arthur, Vlad-ivostok and the whole of Southern Man-churia to the Japanese, and that he is perhaps hoping that the reduction of Port Arthur and Vladivostock will occupy the enemy while he is concentrating his forces at Harbin. posed of the value are believed to be the same young men mixed up with other shady transactions and now awaiting sen-tence at Amherst on similar charges. This suit case belongs to a young man named Munroe, a student at Antigonish College. This is the second stolen dress up to case found by the L. C. B. action suit case found by the I. C. R. police within the past few days.

at Harbin. The papers this morning comment upon

ivity which is seen at Woolwich and elsewhere in refitting the navy in pre-paration for any emergency. Especial in-terest attaches to the equipment of sixty battleships with the new twelve-inch wire SNOW BLOCKADE. Frains in and Out of Montreal Still Uncertain, and Freight Traffic

Montreal, Feb. 18-Very few trains are ar-

battleships with the new twelve-inch wire steel guns, 450 of which were ordered by the admiralty four years ago at an ex-pense of \$22,000,000. These are said to be the most modern and most powerful guns in existence in any navy, and they are capable of throwing an aimed shot ac-curately a distance of 13,000 yards. Similar reports of military activity are received from other countries. Even Spain is preparing for possibilities. The Spanish minister of war informed a news-paper man yesterday that he was mobil-izing the military forces at his disposal, and said:civing or leaving Montreal today, and those hat do get in are still many hours late. The weather has moderated some today and the storm has ceased, but the snow anks along the tracks are so high that he least wind drifts the snow in high and said :-

"Though the Russo-Japanese dispute does not concern us, we must be prepared for all eventualities. Patriotism, however, demands that we keep silent regarding the ne reason the track. Freight traffic is ilmost entirely suspended by all railways hroughout Ontario and Quebec. The loss

demands that we keep shene regarding the points Spain must fortify." According to the Tokio correspondent of the Daily Mail, the emperor of Japan has declared his intention of giving the treasures of the palace to the Bank of some wholesale merchants estimate it as high as \$50,000,000. Wholesale houses re port that very little money is coming in from retailers throughout the country, ow Japan for the purpose of the war fund. Other despatches from Tokio confirm the great success of the internal war loan. Japan for the purpose of the war fund. Other despatches from Tokio confirm the great success of the internal war loan. In a despatch from Nagasaki, a corres-pondent of the Daily Telegraph says all the Russian passengers who were on the the despatcher large cities who in-tend sending exhibits to the St. Louis ex-position, have decided not to do so now, and are domating the money they would expend in this work to the Red Cross So-ciety and other war purposes. Commispondent of the Daily Telegraph cars the Russian passengers who were on the captured steamer Japan, have been releas-sioner Alexandrovsky ta'ked with the czar the wine the russia's abandonment of ed on parole.

ed on parole. The correspondents of the Times and the Daily Telegraph at Tokio, unite in an-nouncing the resumption of the Japanese coasting trade and confirm previous re-coasting trade and confirm previous reports that the Russian cruiser Boyarin was sunk during the attack on Port Ar-thur of Feb. 14. Some correspondents

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—The informa-tivers and their tributaries, thus avoiding interference with the military traffic on be railroads. One feature of Red Cross operations which has never before been introduced during a war will be the organ-ization of small detachments to accom-pany the regiment into action. Each de-tachment will consist of two surgeons, four students and four body carriers. The displayed no irritation and said:-"Tf this is true, it has not changed the Reversion programme. Not to await Rus-sia's reply might, however, offend Russian susceptibilities and tend still further to

as it is not impossible that the military authorities will soon request all foreigners to leave there." The Russian reply to Secretary Hay's The Russian reply to Secretary Hay's to teave there." The Russian reply to Secretary Hay's along the lines already indicated in these In diplomatic circles here Secretary In diplomatic cir

In diplomatic circles here Secretary About fifty men altogether were at work Some of the Belgians are so dissatisfied with the condition of things compared with what they were told that they will

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ublican side, seconded Mr. Lit

In diplomatic circles here sectorary Hay's action is considered a fine stroke of diplomacy as it is believed that the note has brought out general acquiescence to the principle involved. Owing technisting conditions in the field and the difficulties in the war of provid-ing suitable accommodations, Viceroy return home via St. John. and the difficulties in the war of provid-ing suitable accommodations, Viceroy Alexieff has recommended that the foreign mil.tary attaches should not join the Rus-sian army until about March 4 and the viceroy's views on this matter will be communicated to the governments which

Port Arthur Feb. 16 was repulsed after heavy firing on both sides. According to find the story this attack was intended as a guns were placed, with great foresight, to A Partial Confirmation, that an attack on the story this attack was intended as a first to cover a landing at Talien Wan guns were placed, with great foresight, to A Partial Confirmation, that an attack on the story this attack was intended as a first to cover a landing at Talien Wan guns were placed, with great foresight, to attack the bill was under consideration. A Partial Confirmation was the subject for the bill was under consideration. A Partial Confirmation was the subject for the bill was under consideration.

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Party alignment on the proposition im mediately followed, Mr. Williams (Mies.) Tung peninsula. "It surprises me," this expert continues, the minority leader, taking up the fight for amendment. He said the dominant "that the Japanese should have made such a foolhardy attempt to face the Russians, as they must know from their spies how strongly the peninsula is mined and de-fended." power had not yet declared itself as to th uture of the islands and that he did no want the lesson taught that one peopl Might rule another people. Messrs. Payne (N. Y.) and Smith (Iowa) The government's frank statement in its communique of this morning of Russia's unpreparedness owing to Japan's sudden precipitation of hostilities, and warning on the Republican side, seconded Mr. Lit-tauer (N. Y.) who was in charge of the the Russian public not to expect immedi

bill, in opposition to the amendment, de-claring that it was the duty of this gov-ernment to afford protection to the peo-ple of the Philippine islands. By a strict party vote of 80 to 82, the Smith amendate victories, confirms the opinion which has existed here that Russia will act upon has existed here that Russia will act upon the defensive until her army is fully mo-bilized and the equipment of the com-missary is in perfect working order. There are already more than 300,000 men in the field, but this number will be largely aug-mented. About 50,000 more are required

party vote of so to 2, the child difference of so to 2, the child difference already more than 300,000 men in the successful effort to secure an amendment to prevent the use of any portion of the money appropriated for experimental purposes for Lang'ey airship experiments. The general debate on the bill developed into a political discussion. Mr. Hill (Rep. Con.) started it by asking what Democ o guard the railroad. eracy stands for, addressing himself chief to Mr. Williams (Miss.) and taking occu sion to criticize the Democratic assign ments on the committees, which had bee made on the recommendation of the minor

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Fue or three Red Cross trains will be dispatched to the far east each week. M. Alexandrovsky, who will start next Monday to take charge of the Red Cross field work, will probably establish his head or the si ots. The forts then began firing at them. The Pronto received most of the s. The forts then began firing at them. The Pronto received most of the s. The forts then began firing at them. The Pronto received most of the see points by the Sungari and Ussuri to locate general hospitals along the Amurat takshabrousk, Blagevestchensk, etc., and the utmost confusion prevailed.
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sioner Alexandrovsky talked with the czar on the subject of Russia's abandonment of her proposed participation in the exposi-tion, and his majesty agreed with the view of the commissioner that this be done. M. Alexandrovsky smiled when he was in-formed by the Associated Press today of the report that Japan had applied for Russia's space at the exposition. "Let them have it; we will compete with Japan elsewhere," he said.

Drift Ice Heaviest of the Winter--Schooner Beaver Rescued by a

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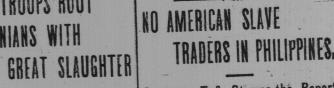
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Travers vs. Casey Next on the List.

Ottawa, Feb. 18-(Special)-In the subreme court today argument in the case of Wood vs. Leblanc was concluded and

The authorities have requested the Asso-ciated Press to send out a warning that there is only enough work here to give employment to Baltimore workmen, and that the home workers will be awarded the preference in every instance. In the state legislature today a joint resolution was introduced calling upon the United States senators from Maryland to secure from congress an abatement of the of Wood vs. Leblanc was concluded and judgment reserved. Miller vs. Robertson was the next heard. In that case the respondent, Miller, brought suit in equity for a declaration as to the title to a shore lot in Bathurst. The equity court sent the case to be tried by a jury, which resulted in a verdict for respondent and the full court refused a new trial. The defendant appealed from the decree against him in the equity court pursuant to the verdict. The argument was not concluded today. Gormuly, K. C., for appellant; Teed, K. C., for respon-dent. secure from congress an abatement of the tariff on all building materials imported to the United States and used in rebuilding the United States and used in resuming the fire swept section of Baltimore. The continued cold weather has intensi-fied bad conditions on Chesapeake Bay. The harbor is frozen over, and a great

Travers vs. Casey, concerning the will of the late Roman Catholic Bishop of St. many steamers are tied up at the wharves. John, will be argued next.



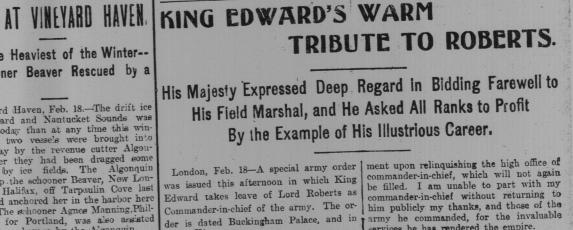
Secretary Tafe Stamps the Report False, But Admits the Moros Are Doing Something in That Line.

Salonica, Feb. 18.—The Albanians who were besieging Shemsi Pasha (wftb, with 2 500 Turkish troops and three guns, were yesterday reported to be besieged by 20, 000 Albanians at Babajhosi, between Dia-kova and Ipek) have been routed, losing 800 men killed and wounded. The Turkish losses are said to be heavy. Five ad-ditional battalions of theore have been or-Washington, Feb. 18-In answer to a communication from William C. Dodge, in-quiring into the reported existence of slavery in the Jolo Islands and enclosing ditional battalions of troops have been ornewspaper clippings alleging that Ameri-cans were the slave dealers, Secretary Taft has written the following letter:-lered to Verisovich (31 miles north

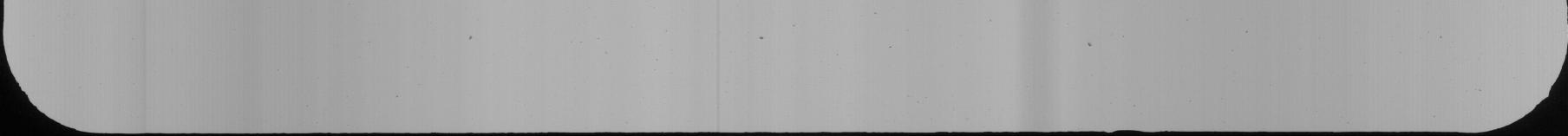
BALKAN SITUATION CONSIDERED SERIOUS, Rome, Feb. 18—The situation in the Balkans, especially since the revolt of the Albanians in the district of Diakova, prov-ince of Ipek, is considered here to be serious. It is declared that Austria has 20000



London, Ont., Feb. 18.—The local man-ager of the Bell Telephone Company has eent to Montreal for snow-hoes for line-Maine Jail Damaged \$6,000 by Fire. Auburn, Me., Feb. 18-The jail work-Auburn, Me., Feb. 18—The jain work shop and contents were partially consumed by fire tonight. The loss on the building is estimated at \$6,000; on the stock, \$2,-000, covered by insurance. The blaze 000, covered by insurance. The blaze 000, covered by insurance. The blaze caught around the boiler.



der is dated Buckingham Palace, and in drmy he commanded, for the invaluable it the King says: "I desire, on behalf of my army, to ex-press my deep regret in bidding farewell to Field Marshal Earl Roberts, K. G., V. C., who retired from active employ-





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1904.

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ELEVEN RUSSIAN WARSHIPS NOW **REPORTED DISABLED.**

Such is the Contention of London Times Correspondent--Japan Said to Have 120,000 Troops in Korea--Four Hundred Torpedos, Two Thirds of Russia Supply, Blown Up in the Variag--Czar Contemplates Invasion of India If Britain Gives Cause.

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Paris, Feb. 16 .- A despatch to the Fi

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he Japanese naval strength.

and the general staff.

Yokohama, Feb. 16 .- The cruiser Nishin

arrived safely at Yokosuka at 9 o'clock this morning and the cruiser Kasuga at 11

clock. These two vessels recently pur-chased from the Argentine Republic will

astic welcome when they steamed into

Russian Army and Navy to Be Reorganized

London, Eeb. 17-In a despatch dated Port Arthur, Feb. 18, a correspondent of the Times gives a description of seven Russian warships which he says are lying disabled there. They include the battle hips Sevastepol and Petropalovsk, which e not been named in previous reports of the action. The correspondent says that altogether eleven Russian ships were put out of action at Port Arthur.

Continuing, he declares that the Japanese were driven from the neighborhood of Km Chau, near Newchwang, after a skirmish in which 150 Japanese were taken prisoners and seventy Russians killed. In an editorial article, the Times re-marks as this correspondent does not men-tion the injuries sustained by the battle-ships and as the Kinchau story has not heen reported from any other source, it would be well to accept his reports with

Japan Has 120,000 Troops in Korea,

London, Fyb. 17—According to special despatches published here this morning from Tokio, the Russian squadron has re-turned to Vladivostock. The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Maily eavys in a deepatch that two Rus-sian warships appeared off Oki Island, in the Southern part of the Japanese sea on Sunday

The correspondent at Chemulpo of the Dairy Express makes the astonishing statement that Japan has already landed 120,000 troops in Korea, 80,000 of whom are along the fighting front south of the Yalu river.

Japan Can Traverse Korean Territory. Seoul, Feb. 16 .- The Korean govern **Prominent Men Testify.**

ment has granted Japan the right to traverse the country. It is reported that Japanese warships have trapped three Russian ships at Yongampho. No details regarding the result of this naval exploit have been received.

that France is not likely to ask the squad-

Cable Communication Restored.

ron to leave."

San Francisco, Feb. 16.—The Commer-cial Pacific Cable Company has been ad-vised that cable between Hong Kong and Foo Ohow has been repaired, restoring normal communication between Hong Kong and Shanghai and Japan. The Japanese government states that all telegrams to and from Nagasaki or in transit through Nagasaki since Feb. 15 are subject to military censorship.

Mine Blows Up Another Russian Cruiser. St. Petersburg, Feb. 16.-The Russian second-class cruiser Boyarin was blown up by a mine February 13, in the same man-ner as was the Russian torpedo transport Yenisei. She had on board 197 officers and men, all of whom, it is understood, were lost. No details of the disaster have

been given out. been given out. The report circulated here today that the Russian cruiser Boyarin was blown up last Saturday and that all her officers and crew, 197 in number, were lost is con-

firmed from a private source. The Boyarian was 449 feet long, 41 fee 9, all the attacking vessels were hit by the Russian fire. The cruiser Iwate had beam and 16 feet draught. She was of 3,200 tons displacement, and her trial speed was 25 knots. Her armament con-sisted of six 4.6 inch guns, eight 1.8 inch her three decks pierced by a shell and the battle ship Fuji's smokestack was de-stroyed; no ship, however, was injured to guns, two 1.4 inch guns, eight is here ma-chine guns. She was also fitted with six torpedo tubes. The Boyarin was last re-ported as having taken part in the en-gagement of Feb. 9 at Port Arthur. the extent of necessitating drydocking. Upon the same authority the correspondent says a Japanese squadron has seized the Russian coal depot on Rose Island, off

In another despatch from Tokio dated February 16 the correspondent of Petit Parisien says the local newspapers are Washington, Feb. 17-The Japanese gation received t is alt moon from the foreign office at Tokio, the following de-spatch giving details of the torpedo at-tack at Port Arthur on the morning of publishing long accounts of the ill-treat-nent of Japanese in Manchuria, and that the Japanese government has requested the United States to take measures for the protection of Japanese subjects there.

the 14th:--"On the 13th of February, a detach-ment of torpedo boat destroyers proceed-ed, braving the fierce north storm, to-ward Port Arthur. At 3 o'clock the next memory the According Languages townedo Variag's Captain Asks the British Capmorning the Asagiri, a Japanese torpedo boat destroyer, amidst a shower of shells London, Feb. 17 .- The Seoul correspon from the enemy's fort and ships, tor pedoed a Russian man-of-war and, farther firing on the enemy's guard boat, safely returned to its headquarters. The Haya lent of the Daily Mail, in the course o a descriptive narrative of the Chemulpo naval battle says that before the fight the write at once to Dr. Hartm captain of the Russian cruiser Variag held a conference with the British, French and full statement of your cas tori, another Japanese torpedo boat de stroyer, at 5 o'clock of the same Italian captains aboard the British cruiser ing, approached to the mouth of the por where she found two of the enemy's mer Talbot, in which he asked for the protecharbor. The request was refused. The British launch delivered a protest to the Japanese admiral immediately before the tetion. The Americana protect of the state of the state

action. The Americans present refrained Two Russian Battleships Destroyed. London, Feb. 18-The correspondent at

COMMODORE NICHOLSON OF OUR NAVY Recommends Pe-ru-na-Other

pressed by a technical newspaper which reviews the situation is that Japan prob-ably will, in the beginning, have consider-able land successes, through hard fighting. What may happen after the early period of the land operations no technical person ventures to predict in writing, though it is doubted if the Siberian railway will be at all adequate to reinforce and supply the Russian army. Russian army.

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Critic Says Russians Blundered

The Marine Rundschau, the semi-officia publication of the admiralty. has issued the first of a series of pamphlets designed to keep German naval officers informed as to what is happening in the Far East and the meaning thereof. After reciting the preparetieses on both side and antipation preparations on both sides and profession

preparations on both sides and profession-al estimates of the strength of the fleets, the Marine Rundschau says: "The Russians fired the first shot from the Korietz (off Chemulpo) doubtless be-cause the Japanese torpedo boats were creating near

creeping near. "The Russian Port Arthur squadron r lied too much on protective nets and obvi-ously was surprised. The commander made a serious blunder in having two ships at Chemulpo and one at Chefoo ships at Chemulpo and one at Chefoo (Shanghai?) separated from the main body. If these ships were sent to observe the Japanese they did it badly. "When the Japanese squadron withdrew (from Port Arthur), February 10, the Russians ought to have followed and have have in topole with it by means of swift

kept in touch with it by means of swift scouts, as the Russian commander now is ignorant of where it went.

ignorant of where it went. "The conduct of the Russian ships in re-tiring to cover in the inner harbor indi-cates that they will not again engage the enemy at sea. In the harbor many of the Russian guns will not be effective.' The war despatches do not indicate that the Russians had a ship at Chefoo at the time of the outbreak of hostilities, but the Russian gunbeat Mandiur was at Shaperville Nicholson, of

s Navy, in a letter from , Washington, D. C., Russian gunboat Mandjur was at Shang-hai when war broke out and she is still in the river there. It has been asserted na has been and is now nany of my friends and s as a sure cure for catarrh that two Japanese warships were watching

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Wholesale Arrests of J ps

Tien Tsin, Feb. 17-The Russians ex plain that the wholesale arrest of Japanese at Harbin and elsewhere was due to the discovery that Japan had in these dis-tricts upwards of a hundred spies, of d satis Peruna, , giving a whom sixty belonged to the Japanese gennd he will eral staff

valuable ad-It is feared that the British steam Hsi ping, bound from Chin Wang Tao for Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. Shanghai, with passengers and bullion, has been captured. She is five days overdu and was last seen in Port Arthur Roads.

Japanese Cava'ry Land at Korea.

Tokio, Feb. 17-Eight transports with eral additional vessels carrying war mun tions are on their way to the west coast ry have already landed at Wiju on the Yalu river.

CONSERVATIVES AND LIBERALS BREAK EVEN IN BYE-ELECTIONS.

Ontario Constituencies Stick to the Opposition With Increased Majorities, While the Quebec Ridings Remain With the Government, But in Many Cases by Largely Reduced Margins - Queens (P. E. I.), Liberal by 200 Less Than Before.

Montreal, Feb. 16-(Special)-The Lib-1 the increased opposition majorities and anortreal, red. 10-(special-rue Lib-real in the by-elections today. In St. James, Honore Gervais had a ma-jority of 633 over Mr. Bergeron, the his lieutenants.

strong candidate in Dr. Bernard, but he was beaten by L. A. Rivet, a young ad-vocate, who received 301 more votes than

his opponent. At the general election in 1900 there was a Liberal majority of 635 in Hoche'aga. Westmount, the only English district in Westmount, theorem gave a Conserva

the two constituencies, gave a Conserva-tive majority of 318. Hochelaga-Rivet (Lib.), 4,106; Ber-nard (Con.), 3,805. Majority for Rivet, 201

St. James-Gervais, 3,211; Bergeron, 2,575. Majority for Gervais, 636. To the crowds outside the newspaper bulletins this evening the news that St. John had gone Conservative came as a joyous surprise. Hats were thrown in the air and great enthusiasm was displayed

on every side. "Hurrah, that's a difference of 1,300 votes," cried one man. And it was, for at the last election the Liberal represen-tative had carried the scat by a majority of nearly 1,000.

Liberal Majorities Cut Dawn The two by-elections in Ontario, East Lambton and East Bruce, returned Con-servatives by increased majorities and in Quebec province, St. Hyacinthe and

Quebee province, St. Hyacinthe and Montmagny remained Liberal, the former with a reduced majority and the latter

with an increased majority. The latest returns are:— East Lambton-J. E. Armstrong (Con-erv. tye) elected over C. J nkins (Lib: Bernier, Lib: defeated A. Definet, Con., by 213 majority. The constituency has been Liberal since 1887. St. Hyacinthe (Que.)—In 1900 M. E. erv. t.ve) elected over C. J nkins (Lat eral) by 538, an increase of 317. East Bruce-J. Donnelly (Conservative) Con., by 1,111 majority. Hochelaga (Que.)-In 1900 J. A. C. Ma-dore, Lib., defeated S. Lachapelle, Con., lected over A. W. Robb (Liberal) by 150, an increase of 103. Montmagny—Armand Lavergne (Lib-eral) elected over M. Rousseau (Conser-

On the other hand the Liberals regard their victories in the manufacturing con-stituencies of St. James and Hochelaga as

IN P.E. ISLAND BY NEARLY 300

(Special)-Despite the efforts put forth by the Conservatives Horace Haszard, Liberal candidate, will be elected by a majority, when all the returns are in of nearly 300. - Charlotticown, where the chief efforts of the opposition centred, gave Haszard a majority of 115.

Haszard made gains in Long River, French River, Clifton, New Glasgow, Hunter River.

The day opened with a heavy snow storm, but notwithstanding a larger vote was poiled than last election, the total

vote being 4,023. At 11 p. m., with three places to hear from, Haszurd's majority was 285.

Figures of the 1900 Election

West Queens (P. E. I.)-In the last election in this constituency Donald Far-quharson, Lib., defeated A. A. McLean,

going to show that ultra-protection is not what is wanted. They look upon the de-feat of Mr. Tarte, the apostle of high protection, as absolute. by his agents. In Hochelaga, the Conservatives liad : HASZARD, LIBERAL, ELECTED Charlottetown, P. E. I., Feb. 16-

No was news of importance appears in the London newspapers this morning but the press attaches the greatest significance to the departure of Viceroy Alexieff from Part Arthur and comments upon the sud-den throwing of Russian troops into New-sphwang as indicating Russian apprehen-mons that Port Arthur is in danger and o news of 41 mone that Port Arthur is in danger and that the Japanese attack may after all be made where it is expected on the Yalu All the reports tend to confirm the im-pression that Russia has little or nothing

to expect from sea operations. According to a deepatch to the Paris edition of the New York Herald, 400 tor

edition of the New York Herald, 400 tor-pended, being two-thirds of Russia's entire available supply of this article, were de-stroyed on board the Russian cruiser Variag at Chemu'po. The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Chronicle cables it is suid officially that several thousand Russian troops have reached Antung and it is rumored that 20,000 Russians have arrived at Ping Yang on the Tabong river, in central Korea.

on the Tatong river, in central Korea. The Chronicle however, regards this ru mor as quite improbable, unless the in-vasion of Korea preceded the outbreak of hostilities.

Russians Preparing to Attack India Britain Gives Cause.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 16 .-- Lieut.-Genera St. Petersburg, Feb. 16.—Lacut.-General Ivanoff, governor-general and commander of the troops in Turkestan, has gone to Tashkend, with General Sakharoff, chief of the staff of the military district of Turkestan. It is said in high military circles that General Ivanoff has been in-structed to prepare for the contingency of military action in the direction of In-dia, in the event of Great Britain adopt-ing an attitude openly hostile to Russia ing an attitude openly hostile to Russi or attempting to prejudice Russian inter sets in Persia or Thibet.

Public opinion, in Russia, even among military men, is strongly opposed to Vice-roy Alexieff, who is accused of incapacity. A movement is on foot in favor of the mimediate appointment of General Kuropatkin, the war minister, to command the Russian land forces and to give Admira Skrydloff command on the s

Serious Loss to Russians

Paris, Feb. 16 .-- It is reported here that the loss of the Russian torpedo gunboa Yenisei will entail serious consequence The captain of the vessel had placed t pedoes at various different places, and the maps and plans indicating these spot went down with the ship. It is believe that the general staff possesses duplicate of these papers, but there is a probab ity that those which were lost contain certain corrections and modification which the others do not.

Wei-Hai-Wei Leased to Britain Yet

St. Petersburg, Feb. 16.-A despate has been received here from the Russian minister at Pekin, Paul Lessar, saying that upon his official inquiry, the Chinese gov erument informed him that Wei-Hai-We ains leased to Great Britain

Ice Interferes With War Operations

St. Petersburg, Feb. 16.-A despatch r ceived here from Port Arthur dated Fe to, denies that the Japanese are landin st Okin-Wang-Tao, a port on the south ern border of Manchuria, close to th Ubinese Northern Railway. The sea the is covered with ice for a distance of miles from the shore and this would mal a landing extremely difficult. No Japan ese are landing provisions and muniti of war at Wonsan, on the east coast Korea and north of Seoul.

Another Attack on Russian Flest Reported

Tokio, Feb. 16 .- A report has just Rect reattacked the Russian fleet at Port Arthur Feb. 14, and it is thought that one Russian warship was damaged.

No Japanese Vessels Badly Damsged at Port Arthur

until further orders. Admiral Rojdest-wenski, chief of the marine staff, is going Paris, Feb. 17 .- The Petit Parisien this morning publishes a despatch from Tokic dated February 14, in which the corres deted February 14, in which the corres pondent says that wounded Japanese who have reached there from Port Arthur de chare that on the morning of February 6. The end operations, Jibutil being a neutral French port. It is understood

rom attending the naval conference or partaking in the demonstration, although Che Foo of the Paris edition of the. New some of the Russian wounded were receiv-ed on board the United States gunboat icksburg.

tain to Sink His V-ssel

Che Foo of the Paris edition of the New York Herald, in a despatch in which he reports the arrival of junks bearing Jap-anese wounded from the Port Arthur en-gagement of Feb. 14, considers this to show that something more than a torpedo attack took place there. The correspondent at Tokio of the Standard reports that two battleships were destroyed in this attack, while the correspondent at Tien Tsin of the Stand-ard says, under date of Feb. 17, that a While the Variag was being sunk her captain, fearing that the Japanese would reach the vessel before she settled down, requested the captain of the Talbot to fire it lier waterline. This request was also

Aussian Officer's Own Invention Killed Him ard says, under date of Feb. 17, that a private despatch from Port Arthur bring St. Petersburg, Feb. 16 .- Captain Stepthe statement that the Russian squadron hanof, who was blown up with the torpedo gunboat Yenisei and who himself invented has again put to sea. he system for laying submarine mines which is considered responsible for the

J.ps Capture Two Russian Steamers.

London, Feb. 18-Despatches published in London newspapers this morning con-tinue to give descriptions of the embark-ing of J.panese troops. In tead of this atastrophe, had caused the Yenisei to be itted with his device for the rapid laving of mines, whereby a trolly line extended embarkation occurring secretly from Ujina, as was the case during the Chino beyond the vessels stern along which the nines slid out and dropped into their ppointed places. This plan did away with Japanese war, the transports, according to despatches published in the Daily Tele the cumbersome work of laying the mines from small boats. The accident was due graph and the Daily Mail, are openly em-barking troops from Nagasaki, Moji, Kobe and elsewhere. to the excessive strain of the Yenisei's anchor cables while the mines were sus pended pending their immersion. The two

and elsewhere. A cablegram to the Daily Telegraph from Nagasaki says transports are clear-ing every night from these ports for Korea and ten large steamers were em-barking troops at Nagasaki last Monday. All arms of the service are represented, but the caracter horses were such source ables snapped and one mine collided with

but the cavalry horses were such sorry and scrubby ponies that they were hardly

and scrubby ponies that they were hardly worth transporting. The embarkations are all remarkably well managed. In conclusion, this correspondent says the harbor of Nagasaki has been mined. Cabling from Shanghai under date of Feb. 17, a correspondent of the Daily Telegraph declares that a combined move-ment between a Japanese fleet and a large landing force from Nagasaki is now pro-ceeding. increase materially the preponderance of The two warships were given an enthus-

ceeding. Newchwang, Feb. 16 .- Viceroy Alexief The reports that the Japanese captured left Port Arthur today, proceeding to Har-bin with General Pflug, the chief of staff, the East Asiatic Company's steamer Man churia, as well as the Siberian railway's steamer of the same name, is confirmed.

It is said that the Russian army and Czar Blesses Departing Soldiers.

navy commands will be re-organized and that General Kerpaitsky will command the St. Petersburg, Feb. 17-In the cou Yalu division, which is expecting to be attacked by the Japanese forces. yard of the Winter Palace the czar today reviewed the third battalion of the First Atrecities daily perpetrated both by Siberian Rifles, which is proceeding to the far east. The review took place in lice and troops, makes it impossible for ne civil administrator of Newchwang to the presence of the czarina, the dowager empress, Grand Duke Michael, War Min-ister Kuropatkin, General Sakaharoff, chief of staff, and a number of court offiontrol the situation. It is feared that a sign of terror will be precipitated if the ntral powers remain inactive. A squad police with ten soldiers, without any

After the inspection the rendering overation, destroyed the contents of a ctel, owned by a German, where three aparese had registered under the protecthe national anthem by the band and cheers from the spectators, his majesty made a speech to the departing soldiers, in which he said:--"I am happy to be able to see you all before you leave, and I wish you a good

apartese had registered under the protec-ion of the civil administrator. These apartese were bound, stabbed and robbed i for d, money and jewelry. They were escued with difficulty by United States ionsul Miller, together with three women efugees, all of whom the civil administra-tr had assured Mr. Millow would be need journey. I am firmly convinced that you will all uphold the honor of your ancient egiment and readily risk your lives for or had assured Mr. Miller would be pro our fatherland.

"Remember your foc is brave, confident and crafty. From my heart I wish you success over your opponents. I bless you, my brothers, and wish you the First Si-berian Regiment, my first Saraphin pray for non and accompany you in all your The administrator admits the gravity of he situation, but declares that Viceroy Mexieff alone can remedy it. It is be leved here, however, that the mainten-ince of order at this treaty port and the for you and accompany you in all your ways. God bless you." prevention of these violations of interna-conal rights can be insured only on in-The battalion accompanied by its bag tant international proclamation, support gage wagons then marched past, the car calling out to the men as they went by: "Good bye, my brothers." Mines have been constructed and pre

"Must Wait Patiently for Russian Victories."

nonth of the river here, where the forts have been occupied by a field battery of St. Petersburg, Feb. 17-A despatch has been received from Major General Pflug, chief of staff to Viceroy Alexieff, saying that Yuan Shakai, commander-in-chief the Chinese army and navy, has ordere 2,500 men to Tsin Chou to maintain order ontinuing he says everything is quiet a New Chwang and that the information sian squadron from the Meditgranean, now in the Red Sea and bound for the Far East, at Jibutil, French Somaliland, nemy within a distance of 34 miles from the river.

Russia Will Play Waiting G.me.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 17-11 p. m.-The rigid censorship imposed here upon all

in seeking an over-hasty re

news from the far east completely mask the movement of Russian troops and the plans of those in command, but what is being done is evidently satisfactory to the Bomb Threwer.

authorities here, as they manifest the ut-most confidence that when the proper time ar ives the enemy will be crushed. They say that the preliminary sea victories of the Japanese will then be speedil, forgotten. Russia was taken unawares a

the outset and some little time will be required to complete the mobilization of Russian troops. There will be no dis-position to meet the evident wish of the Japanese to rush matters to a decision. "Russia can afford to wait," is a com mon expression heard here, and time and patience always have been strong allies f the empire of the north. Moreover the excessive severe winter weather at the scene of war, it is averred, also fights on the side of the czar's legions as it diu in the days of Napoleon, when the Russian proverb: "January, February and March

are among the emperor's ablest generals" was coined

was coned. At Port Arthur today the thermometer registered two degrees below zero. The concentration of Russian troops will pro-ceed as rapidly as possible, but it is fail to assume that Viceroy Alexieff will not take the aggressive until he feels certain of his ability to administer a decisive de of his ability to administer a decisive de feat. Therefore, in spite of the extensive landing operations of the Japanese in Korea, an important land fight is not con sidered here to be imminent, although it is believed that the passage of the Yalu river by the Japanese will be disputed. It is reported in St. Petersburg that Viceroy Alexieff's headquarters may be changed to Mukden, which would be near er the centre of military activity, but tais is not certain. In the meantime troops

are constantly going to the front from al parts of Russia, and some distinguished officers from the service of the czar are leaving for the far east. These include General Zalinski, who is to succeed Major General Pflug as chief of staff to Viceroy

Alexieff; General Liapanoff, governor of Sa'alin Island in the No th Pacific; Gen eral Tserpiysky. General Von Sosonkampi has been appointed to command the Trans-Baikal cavalry, which was reported as going out under Prince Louis Napoleo The various societies throughout Russi interested in the Red Cross movement an

lowing remarkable activity, and judgin from the preparations which are being made for the sick and wounded, the war is lestined to be a long and bloody one. Voluntary contributions to replace the ships already destroyed by the enemy ar assuming large proportions, one man hav-ing given the sum of \$20,000. It was through a similar movement that the present volunteer fleet was started after he Russo-Turkish war.

The report of a massac.e of Jews near : hell.

Kieff is denied by the minister of the interior, and the Associated Press is au-thorized to say that the affair was con-fined to the infliction of slight injury upon hree Jews Last Monday, while a crowd was indulging in a patriotic demonstration at Kieff, some Hebrews began shouting "Down with

the czar," and the crowd promptly pur ished the culprits, who were rescued from worse fate by the timely arrival of the

Forward Movement of Japan's Tr ops. Berlin, Feb. 17-The admiralty here ha ceived confirmation of the reports that Japanese landing operations on a vast scale are taking place on both of Korea's northern coasts and it is assumed by the German authorities that Japan will be ready by early spring for a forward land that the Japanese are forming bands of Chun Chus (Bandits) to attack the rail-road is confirmed. Quiet prevails on the Yalu. Russian scouts did not find the with the Russians in force. Expert naval opinion in Berlin justified the Japanese in anding before the Russian fleet is destroy

Prayers for Russia's Success Interrupted by

Baku Russian Trans-Caucasia Feb. 15-During a patriotic service in the Arme nian church here today, just as the clergy had ended chanting a Te Deum and pray ing for the success of the Russian arms ch here today, just as the clergy bomb was thrown at the officiatin priest. Two persons were killed and sev eral were injured. After the excitement had been allayed the congregation march-ed in procession to the residence of the governor, carrying the Czar's portrait, and

An Eye witness' Account of Chemulpo Battle London, Feb. 17-In an interview with

the Daily Mail's Seoul correspondent, Brig-adier General H. T. Allen of the Philipine constabulary, who was appointed to accompany the Russian army and who watched the naval fight at Chemulpo at ose quarters and afterward rowed around of water with her crew probably safe (board the tug Lehigh. It is seldom th the Russian ships before they were de-stroyed, said: "I have never seen or heard one of the coasting fleet has been su jected to such a severe buffeting from t of anything resembling the effect of the shrapnel fire. The Variag was literally peppered in parts as though she had been elements. Since last Wednesday t Scotia Queen has been frozen in the i layed on at close quarters with machine uns. Evidently time-fuse shrapnel was her, blown off by a favorable breeze thrown on a shoal again six hours late sed with blinding bewildering effect. The heavy artillery work emphasizes the fact that you fire a tremendous lot and get by a shift of the wind into the opposit quarter, given up for lost by the Muskega little for it. The firing lasted fifty-two minutes and there were ten shets a min-ute. Only two heavy shells struck the life savers, and finally worked off the Tuckernuck shoal and across the ice fille Variag's hull. One shot exploded on the ridge and strikingly demonstrated the efect of shell fire, everything around being terr to tatters and resembling the debris of a machine shop. All the torpedo tubes were filled after the fight, indicating that none had been fired. The Russians knew evidently that they were going to inevi-table death, yet they fought until their ship was unmanageable. Their commander did well to bring the ship into harbor. Further fighting would have been mad-

Fu. erals of J .ps Killed at Port Arthur.

Sasebo, Japan, Feb. 17-Impressiv uneral services were held here today ove he remains of three officers and two mer t the Japanese battleship Fuji, who were killed by the Russian fire during the first ettack on Port Arthur. The religious cer emonies were conducted by a Shinto priest and the funeral oration was delivered by Admiral Samewi.

Russian Steamer Damaged by Japanese

St. Petersburg, Feb. 17-A despatch re ceived here from Port Arthur dated Feb ruary 17, says that in the action off that ort of February 14, the Russian volu eer fleet steamer Kherson was struck t 12-inch shell in her upper works. light fire broke out which was quickly extinguished. There was no loss of life

Supreme Court of Canada

Ottawa, Feb. 16.-(Special)-The fir ppeal heard on the maritime province ist was in the case of Wood vs. LeBland The action was by appellant to recover quantity of logs cut in the "Sackville Sa ment." Westmorland county (N. B.) The real issue, however, being the tit. o the lands on which the timber wa found. Neither party proved documentant title but their respective claims are base upon alleged possession and upon th findings of the jury. Upon the evidence the trial court judge directed a verdict i the defendant. The full court affirmed th verdict and refused a new trial by the judgment now under apes!. The arguments will be concluded

Thursday morning. The court will not si tomorrow, being Ash Wednesday.

by 635 majority. St. James (Montreal)-In 1902 Joseph Brunet, Lib., defeated Mr. Bergeron by

647 majority. East Lambton (Ont.)-In 1900 O. Simmons, Con., defeated J. Fraser, Lib., by 221 majority.

East Bruce (Ont.)-In 1900 Henry Car favorable for the Conservatives, and the gill, Con., defeated John Coumans, Lib., party newspapers tomorrow will dwell on by 43 majority.

IWOOD ALBRIGHT OF THE SCOTIA QUEEN SINKS, SUXBURY MUCH WANTED. BUT CREW LIKELY SAVED.

Fredericton, Feb. 17-(Special)-Deputy Hyannis, Mass., Feb. 16 .- After battling Sheriff Foster, of Carleton county, was in against high gales, great ice fields, bois terous seas and zero weather, in Nan the city this evening, on his way home from Little River, Sunbury county, where ucket Sound for more than a week, the he has been searching for a young man named. Wood Albright, who is wanted by the authorities for obtaining a horse, pung ittle schooner Scotia Queen, bound fro River Hebert (N. S.) for New York, will a cargo of lumber, all but succumbed to day, after reaching the north side of th sound, and lies tonight off Bass River fu

and fur coat, from Woodstock and Houl-ton parties, under false pretenses. The horse was purchased by Albright from a livery stable keeper in Houlton and from a livery stable keeper in Houlton and he gave in payment a note for \$123, giving his name as Harry Albright. He bought a pung from Chester Estey, of Woodstock, and settled for the same with a note to which he signed the name of Frederick Dure liberated by a thaw, forced ashore a Nantucket by the ice fields that had held

He afterwards called on Balmain Bres. and, representing himself as Frederick Shea, of Bloomfield, Carleton county, iuvested in a fur coat and gave his note in

payment. The fellow's action around suspicions sound to shelter from today's blizzar under Point Gammon, where seeming! and after he had gone the case was put in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Foster, who exhausted by her efforts she gradually fi was not long in ascertaining that the siged with water just as aid for her crew arrived. It is thought that with a mod eration in the weather she can be pumpe natures of the two notes, as well as that on the bill of sale of the horse given to the Houlton man, were in the same handwriting.

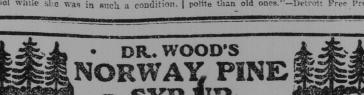
The tug Lehigh was alongside the little schooner for two hours today but when she returned to the harbor the heavy ice prevented those on board from communi-cating to the shear and from communi-He learned also that Albright had gone to his former home at Little River, Sun-bury county, and he decided to follow him cating to the shore anything more than to that place. He drove from this city that the schooner was full of water, but yesterday and found that his man had yesterday and found that his man had that the scholer was full of water, but under those conditions, it is not believed that the crew would remain on board. When the Lehigh returned shortly after sunset, the harbor was so full of ice that she could not get within a quarter of a mile of the shore. Those on the wharf here tried hard to accent the transf preceded him by about ten days and, after disposing of the horse and pung to his brother for \$125 in cash, had decamped

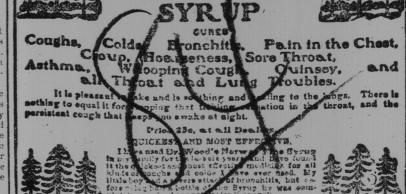
for parts unknown. The horse and pung were recovered and brought to the city this evening for shipaere tried hard to ascertain the fate ment to Woodstock.

the schooner's crew, but all that could be heard from the tug in the roar of the gale Albright is about 23 years of age and has been living at Monticello (Me.), for some time. He is now thought to be in the United States.

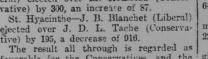
heard from the tug in the roar of the and was that she was the Scotia Queen and that she was full of water. From the length of time which the tug was along-side the schooner it was believed by those on shore that Captain Merriam and the Edmonia-"How you do love to make new friends!" Eustacia-"Yes, they are so much more polite than old ones."-Detroit Free Press.

crew did not care to remain with their vessel while she was in such a condition.





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resented the governor with a patriotic ddress and \$500 for the families of the victims of the outrage





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1901.

FREDERICTON.

Frederiction, N. B., Feb. 16—(Special)— The result of the St. John election was a geniume surprise to both Liberals and Coneservatives of this city. No one ev-pected Dr. Daniel to win, but it was gen-pected Dr. Daniel to win, but it was gen-pected Dr. Daniel to win, but it was gen-trains moving. All freight trains were cancelled last specials have been kept moving as rapid-by account of the second data of the Liberal conven-tion. Miss Lizzie Russell returned home on Saturday from Moneton, where she has spint several weeks. The Albert railway track is cleared beorally felt that he would reduce the Lib-

The railway train service has been had-ly upset by last night's storm. The first train to reach Fredericton over the Fred-victon branch since 9 o'clock last night did not arrive tik one o'clock this after-poen. This use the train with reasons header. Sackville the storm was very severely felt. A strong gale piled the snow on to the did not arrive till one o'clock this after-noon. This was the train with passengers and mails from St. John, which was due here at 9.20. The early morning express to St. John and the 9.45 accommodation had both to be cancelled. The Woodstock accommodation train started out over the and mails from St. John, which was due here at 9.20. The early morning express to St. John and the 9.45 accommodation had both to be cancelled. The Woodstock accommodation train started out over the Gibson branch at the usual hour, but at Milarille was two house late. The storm is still raging but reports from some sections at midnight show signs of abating. The Moncton and Buctouche, Elgin, Petitcodiac and Havelock and Salisbury

Gibson branch at the usual hour, but at Miliville was two hours late. Dr. O. E. Morchouse, of Keswick, ex-warden of York, county, and Miss Maud Burtt, youngest daughter of Henry Burtt, of Keswick, were married today. The ceremony was performed at the Cathedral at 8 o'clock by Rev. T. W. Street, sub-dean. Only a few relatives and near friends of the bride and groom were pres-unt. and Harvey railways are completely block-ed and traffic suspended for the time being.

George Murphy, aged sixteen, died at Victoria Hospital this morning, where he Victoria Hospital this morning, which are a stription of St. Stephenk of St. Stephenk of a stription of a strip Fredericton from Newmarket a few river. The cattle were shipped from th

nonthe ago. The hearing of Edgecombe Brothers' ar-Wan. Messer, Jr., who has a slaughte bitration case was postponed this morning till next Tuesday. The arbitrators are Sheriff Sterling, T. Carlton Allen and house at Tweeds'de, has purchased a con-siderable number of fat cattle in this lo abty recently. Thes Robinson, who is carrying or George Armstrong

lumbering operations near the Magagua-davic Lake has had the misfortune to lose a valuable stallion. Fredericton, Feb. 17-(Special)-Letters of incorporation have also been granted John M. Smith, Matthew A. Harding, of Harry McCulloch is quite ill from pneu St. John, and others, to be known as the Canadian Plumbing Improvement Com-pany, with capital stock of \$12,500 divided into shares of 50 each. nonia. He is under the treatment of Dr B. M. Keith Mis. Elizabeth Wilcon, of the Rear Set

Letters of incorporation have been grant-ed to Frank W. Andrews, J. E. Ganong, Lewis S. Mills and others incorporating the Charlotte County Telephone Company with a capital stock of \$7,500 divided into shares of \$10 each. The manage of the

shares of \$10 each. The purpose of the company is to carry on a general telephone business.

The following appointments are gazetted in the Royal Gazette this week: Dr. A. F. McAvenny, St. John; Dr. C.

A. Murray, of Moneton, and Dr. G. J.) Sproule, Chatham, re-appointed members

road. It has kept the management busy Russeil have returned from St. John keeping the road open and passenger where they attended the Liberal conven

y as possible in all directions and all passween Hillsboro and Salisbury and the train is again running between those inger trains have been run with double neader. Across the marshes at Dorchester and of the line between Hillsboro and Albert.

RIVERSIDE.

Riverside, Albert county, Feb. 16.-D. W! Stuart and Capt. Edmond Kinnle have returned from attending the Liberal con vention in St. John.

Miss Esther Johnson has been making a short visit to friends here. Her fathe was formerly pastor of the Methodist church in this vicinity. Rev. A. W. and Mrs. Smithers enter

tained Hon. A. R. and Mrs. McClelan and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McNulty of Albert, at a dinner on Saturday evening. A very

ouse be not rebuilt

enjoyable time was spent. The court house question is again to the front with the Albert people and a petition to the powers that has been cir-culated during the past week, asking

Harvey Station, Feb. 16-Merrs. Mar that the new court ho atty and Irvine, of St. Stephen, came in on the old cite.

HARVEY STATION.

ALBERT.

ANAGANCE.

Mowhay been spending a few weeks in Anagance, returned home on Saturday. Mrs. Irvang White, of Penobsquis, is in

SACKVILLE.

HOPEWELL HILL.

NEWCASTLE Newcastle, Feb. 16-Newcastle is to have

Newcastle, Feb. 16-Newcastle is to have a furniture factory. Anderson Bros., who have been in the furniture business in Woodstock (Ont.), closed a contract today with the town of Newcastle for the estab-lishment of the factory. The conditions are subject to ratification by the electors of the town. The town is to loan the company \$20,000, without interest, payable in twenty years, \$1,000 a year until all has been returned. The company is to re-ceive free water and practically exempt from taxation. The buildings of the com-pany are to be taxed at a nominal rate of \$5,000. The company binds itself to build a factory costing at least \$25,000, and to employ not less than seventy-five men. tlement, went to Boston today to visit her daughter who resides there.

Albert, Albert county, Feb. 16 .- Mr. and Mrs. David Archibald, of Moneton, who are visiting friends here are rejoicing over the advent of a son.

men. The company has an option on the Park mill property, and also have options on lumber lands. Newcastle is particularly well situated for the establishment of a furniture factory. All the lumber dands on the river are thickly covered with hard wood ridges. This hard wood is not used by the present holders of the land, and the factory will be a boon to them. The town also has great facilities for shipping The S. and H. train reached Salisbury on Saturday and hopes if there are no fur-ther storms to reach Albert this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McAnulty entertain-

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 With Surgical Operations-Positively.
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war." Ambassador McCormick has presented to the authorities here the case of the American ship Pleiades, reported detain-ed at Port Arthur, but they do not know the circumstances of the occurrence and TRIAL TREATMENT AND 64-PAGE BOOK FREE.

At last there is a scientific way to cure ourself of any kidney, bladder or rheuma-ic diseases in a very short time in your own oome, and without the expense of doctors furgeists or surgeons. The credit belong ave referred the matter to Viceroy Alexdruggists or surgcops. The credit belongs to Dr. Edwin Turnock, a noted French-American physician and scientist who has made a life-long study of these diseases and ieff Alixieff's Account of First Battle.

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St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—A long official despatch from Vicerov Alexieff, recounting the details of the fight of Feb. 9 a. Port Arthur, was given out today.) It enume ates the Russian casualtics, and says it is known that a number of Japanese ships suffered severely, which accounts for their not following up the attack: The viceroy's despatch is dated Feb. 18

JAPAN MAKES OFFICIAL

DENIAL OF LOSSES.

(Continued from page 1.) "We are preparing for a long, hard

"After the night torpedo attack the Jap Anter the main transformer of the warships, ap-peared at 10 o'clock in the morning off Port. Arthur. Its appearance was noted

by the coast signal stations as well as by the ships of our squadron which lay in he outer roadstead fully prepared for bat the outer roadstead in y prepared for bar-tle. Our squadion consisted of five battle-ships, five first and second class cruisers, and 15 torpedo boats under the command of Vice Admiral Stark and Rear Admiral of Vice Admiral Stark and Rear Admiral ncurable until the The test is free." Ukhtonski. The coast batteries imm diately prepared to receive the enemy. Ou squadron weighed anchor in order of ba

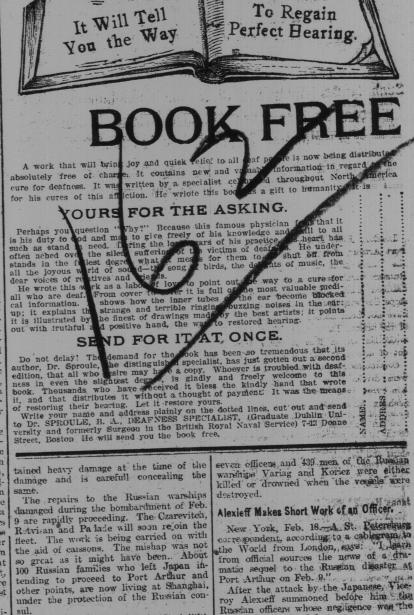
the and, upon the first shot being fired h the enemy the fleet and batteries replie simultaneously with a lively cannonad The most exposed to the enemy's fire the chips of the squadron battery No. 15 on Electric Cl'ff, and battery No. 13, or Golden Hill. Other clast batteries, prin ipally Nos. 17 and 18, were also una

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fire. "The following vessels took part in the battle: In the front line were the battle-ships Petropaylock (flying the flag of Vice Admiral Stark and commanded by Captain Jakovloff), the Sevastopol, the Poltava, the Peresvict (flying the flag of Rear Ad-miral Ukhtonski, commanded by Captain Poisemann), and the Pebieda. There were a so the finet-class eruisers Rayan, Diana and Askold; the second class cruisers Boyarin and Novik. The battleships Czarevitch and Retvizion and the cruiser Pallada, which hay at anchor, having been damaged in the torpedo attack of the night before, likewise participated in the fight, as did the transport Angara. There were also engaged the toppedo boats of the first and second class divisions. "Throughout the fight the torpedo di-vision lay to the right of the squadron a distance of from ten to fitzeen 'cabeltari' (a Russian sea measure), awaiting orders. "The land batteries were under the gen-and batteries were under the genwoman or child. That the ingredients will do all this is the opinion of such authori iss as Dr. Wilks, of Guy's Hospital. Londo, the editors of the United States Dispensivy and the American Pharmacopoeta, both official works; Dr. H. C. Wood, member of the National Academy of Science and a long list of others who speak of it in the highest terms. But all this and more is explained in a 64-page (Hustrated book which sets forth the doctor's original views and goes deeply into the subject of kidney, bladder and rheumatic diseases. He wants you to have this book, as well as a trial treatment, of his discovery, and you can get them entirely free, without stamps or money, by addressing the Turnock Medi-cine Co. 737 (Turnock Building, Chicago, II), and as thousands have already been curred to send for the free trial and book. Write the first spare moment, you have and goon you will be cured.

(a Russian sea measure), awaitang orders. "The land batteries were under the gen-eral direction of Major-General Baloff, commander of Kwan Tung garrison of ar-thery. It is still difficult to accertain the



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Alexieff Makes Short Work of an Officer.

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New York, Feb. 18 .- A. St. Petereburg correspondent, according to a cablegram to the World from London, eass: "L learn from official sources the news of a dra-matic sequel to the Russian disaster at Port Arthur on Feb. 9."

Port Arthur on Feb. 9." After the attack by the Japanese, Vice-roy Alexieff summoned before him the Russian officers whose negligence was the

main cause of the defeat. After cross-examining them as to their conduct, Alexieff was convinced that a Russians Discuss Possibility of Clash With lieutenant among them was most culpably guilty. It is declared that Alexieff drew chief of the a revolver and shot the young officer dead general staff of the navy, has said it was his con The lieutenant had taken a party of offi cers on a torpedo boat when he should have been on guard outside the harbor.



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AMHERST.

Amherst, Feb. 16 .- The Royal Bank

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of the Council of Dental Surgeons; Chas. O'Neill Conroy, barrister at St. John's ed a number of their friends at a (Nfld.), commissioner under chapter 36 Consolidated Statutes of the province for

said colony. County of Carleton-Herbert N. Boyer, Hartland; Lewis Armour, Maplehurst; Odbur Shaw, Middle Simonds; Theodore Jamieson, Knoxford; Richard Owens, anthem and Auld Lang Syne.

Newburg Junction, justices of the peace. Northumberland - Kenneth Cameron Ludlow, a justice of the peace. Victoria-Alma Turner, justice of the

peace; Andreas Jensen, issuer of marriage Westmorland-William E. Weldon and

Westerorman - Winam B. Westeror and Ephriam Price, justices of the peace. Wm. H. Irving is appointed as a deputy sheriff of Northumberland. Hon. A. G. Blair has written the city

clerk from Ottawa declining the city's in vitation to take part in the celebration of Senator Wark's centennial. He explains that his public dutics make it impossible for him to leave the capital just now. Arrangements have been made to r

ceive freight at the Fredericton station to and from points north via the Gibson branch, which will save carting freight

The Scott Luchber Company expect to get cat no less than 24,000,000 feet of lum-ber during the present winter. They are carrying on operations at Magaguadavic, Benton and Black River. Fredericton, Feb. 18—The following of-ference way installed by Past High Priest

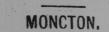
Mrs. In any Winds, of Feineagus, is an charge of the school here. Rev. Mr. Howie, of Petiteodiae, spent Monday here visiting his friends. Harry Dunfield recently captured a beauticers were installed by Past High Priest A. F. Street at a meeting of Royal Arch Chapter, F. & A. M., last night. Alex. Burchill, H. P.; S. L. Morrison, K.; A. Dunphy, S.; R. S. Barker, C. H.; W. E. Smith, treas.; W. S. Hooper, secretary; J. D. Fowler, P. S.; J. H. Hawthorne, R. A. C.; J. F. McMurray, A. B. Brown and M. Tennant, M. of V.; William Lockhart, tyler. Before the meeting separated High Priest Burchill, on behalf of the Chapter, presented Past High Priest A. F. Street with a highly complimentary ad-dress, nicely engrossed, and a beautiful P.

H. P.'s jewel, especially imported through James D. Fowler, in recognition of Mr. Street's efficient service as secretary of the Chapter for a period of 26 years. Mr. Street was completely surprised, but made an appropriate acknowledgement of the

The remains of the late Mrs. Clifton Stone, who died at Millinocket (Me.), on Monday arrived here today on their way Monday arrived here today on their way to Blackville for interment. Mrs. Stone, who was 23 years of age, was formerly Miss Bessie Gibson, of Blackville. She leaves three children, one of them but two weeks old. The case against the eight university

students, who are charged with disturbing a religious service at the Normal School, is to come up before Colonel Marsh at the police court tomorrow morning. The stu-dents have engaged the services of a lawyer and announce their intention of fighting the matter to the end.

J. E. Harris, an English gentleman who arrived here with his family a short time ago, has been placed in charge of the Methodist church at Gagetown, and will enter upon his labors next week. Mr. are glad to learn that she is reported bet Harris holds a license to preach from a ter. Methodist church in the old country, and has had considerable experience in the



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Moncton, N. B., Feb. 16.-(Special)-I. C R. officers report the storm by far the worst experienced this season and among the worst for many years. What makes the storm particularly bad is because of so much snow being piled up along the

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town also has great faci on Wednesday, affernoon. The guests were Hon. A. R. and Mrs. McClelan; Rev. A. W. and Mrs. Smithers, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Dixon, Mrs. Emma Smith and W. Alder Trueman, a very enjoyable evening home for burial. The deceased was ied by a strong northeast gale, causing regular blizzard which continued all nigh and today with scarcely any interruption As a consequence snow drifts are piled up around town and the roads approach

home for burial. The deceased was twenty years of age, and has been married Alder Trueman, a very enjoyable even was spent playing whist, etc. The party but a short time. The Chamberlain scheme was debated in broke up with the singing of the national

ing town. the Y. M. C. A. this evening. Rev. Mr. Arnott and Rev. Mr. Cuthbert were the The D. A. R. freight train could not The D. A. R. freight train could not leave here this morning and the express from Halifax and the train from Yar-mouth were stalled just below the town until several engines were attached and succeeded in moving the trains. There is a large quantity of floating ice in the Anningolis.river, making connection with Granville Ferry almost impossible except at certain times of the tide.

APOHAQUI.

Anagance, N. B., Fcb. 16.-A terrible snow storm raged here all last night. The roads are blocked in all directions. In Corn Hill and Buckly Settlement the lake Apohaqui, Kings county, Feb. 18-The snow storm began about 3 p.-m. Monday and is the worst blockade of the season. A man who came out of the lumber woods has never been known in the memory of he oldest settlers. The trains are all from last night reports a fall of sixteen of

four to eight hours late. Oswold Chamber and his mother, cf Corn Hill, spent last Thursday in the vilowing to the storm the social dance in

Owing to the storm the social dance in the I. O. F. hall was not a success in numbers, but they report a pleasant time. Miss Laura Nowlan entertained very pleasantly a number of her elderly lady friends to tea on Monday in honor of her mother's bithday. Mrs. Nowlan looks well for her seventy-seven years, and en-ingred the company. Int suffers a great lage. It is reported that Fred Davidson, of Portage, has about sold his farm. Mrs. Chesley Dunfield, who has spent the last few weeks in St. John, returned home Thursday of last week. The new Buptist church of Corn Hall will be opened on the last Sunday of this month, Feb. 28. joyed the company, but suffers a great deal with rheumatism. Edward McNair, of Mechanic Settlement,

ANNAPOLIS.

Annapolis, Feb. 15-A very interesting and instructive addr. s was given by Prin-cipal A. W. Smith at the Academy on Wednesday evening on Cell Structure and Plant Life" which was interest to with much incored by low

tiful young coon. Samuel Chittick has hauled about 1,000 much interest by lovers of botony. A hockey match between the Yarmouth Scepers here this winter. He is also get ting out a few cars of tanbark. Samuel Stockton is haujing cordwood and St. Andrew's school teacher, was played in the rink here on Thursday evening the Yarmouthian team being the victory Canada wid tomorrow (Wednesday) oper its branch at Amheret. The building is from Mr. Chutick's place to his hom

the Yarmouthian team being the victors by a score of eight to two. After the match both teams were entertained at an oyster support by Mrs. Bradford, principal of St. Andrew's, at the Lorne restaurant. A fancy dress carnival was held in the rink on Friday evening and was largely attended by skaters in costume and spec-tators the chief attraction being a hos-Sachville, Feb. 16, At a special meeting of the Eurhetonian Society of Mi. Allison held last night, Edward S. McQuaid '05, o attended by exacts in costume and spec-tators, the chief attraction being a hoc-key match between the professional and business men of the town, the business men being victorious over the profession-Alma (N. B.), was elected as the third debater in the approaching contest with the University of New Brunswick. The other members of the team are W. P. Bell '04, of Halifax (N. S.), and A. S.

A fire on Friday evening in Lower Granville, consumed some of the out-buildings of Watson Anthony with their buildings of Watson Anthony with their Tuttle '05, Pugwash' (N. S.), and A. S. Tuttle '05, Pugwash' (N. S.) Tuttle was one of the Mount Allison trio that de-feated the U. N. B. debatens last year. The judge and the date of the debate have contents. By heroic efforts the dwelling

house, which was only a few feet away was saved. There was no insurance. It is reported that a brick block minety

eet by seventy feet is to be built here i the spring by F. R. Butcher and the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Rev. H. deBlois left the first of the sulted in a tie, no score being made by either side. Herbert Wood refereed to

Rev. H. debias left the first of the week for Halifax to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the synod of the Anglican church. F. B. Wade, M. P., and O. T. Daniels, the satisfaction of both parties. The band was in attendance and after the game general skating was enjoyed. barrister, of Bridgetown, were in town of Tuosday and attended the functial of th

ate T. S. Whitman. Hopewell Hill, Feb. 15-Dr. John T

Severe cold at the Hullsdale House. Miss Maggaret Leavitt, daughter of Fred Levitt, registrar of probate for the county, who for the past two years has bein assistant, ca hier of the New York Life Insurance Company of Halifax, has counted a position as demonstrate with was in a critical condition. A later mes-sage received stated the young man's con-dition had taken a change for the better. W. J. McGorman, who has been sick with grippe for two or three weeks, is get-ting about. Alex. Rogers, M. M. Tingley and G. M. in here about 2 o'clock yesterday after-

late T. S. Whitman. A. M. King, mayor of Annapolis, left on Wednesday for St. John on a business trip, returning home on Saturday. F. C. Whitman, president of the Anna-polis board of trade, is laid up with a servere cold at the Hillsdale House.

inpossible, according to the Russian of-ficial who telegraphs the Figaro to send to Port Arthur all the navy officers who want to go there because they may be re-uning in the Russian assumed that several vessels of the enemy's assumed that several verses of the enemy's fleet sustained damage, which explains why they avoided further fighting, al-though they were much superior to us in strength. quired in the Baltic. In conclusion this official says the whereabouts of Viceroy Alexieff has been unknown for three days t and that the official telegrams are

Britain.

strength. "According to the reports of the com-manders the men fought exceedingly well, on which account, in virtue of the imper-ial authorization. I have conferred six crosses of the Order of St. George on each content of the first abase and content of company of the first class and second class warships having orews of over 200 men;

wandarps having onews of over 200 men; four crosses on each company of all other ships of the second class, one cross on each torpedo boat, one cross on the signal station at Golden Hill, which operated under the heavy fire of the enemy; four crosses on battery No. 15, three of bat-tery No. 13, and one cross on a gunner who, though severely wounded, returned to his battery. The London Times' Pekin corresponden The London Times Fekin correspondent reports that Viceroy Alexieff on February 14, sent the following: "Disabled war-ships Czarevitch; Pallada, Retvizan, Ask-old, Norvik, Sebastopol, Petropolovsk. Japanese driven from railway near Chene-cov, (Kinchon 9) his battery.

Yarmouth, N. S., Feb. 17-(Special)-The lightship Lurcher is back again to Yarmouth. She arrived here this morn-ing. It is about a week since she left for the Lurcher Shoals. When the storm commenced on Monday she began to roll and pitch in good shape until she parted her cable and drifted. The cable that parted was one connect-"Of the fortress and garrison-one mai

killed, one man severely wounded and five

A barquentine is on rubico in distress, caught in the ice. She is thought to be the Lakeside, Captain Fancy, who is now about due. Two tugs went in search of her this afternoon, but nothing has been to meet their insolent for breast to breast, in order to fu fil her duty in sight of their adved ruler, and firm and unshakable, to fight for the honor and glory of their beloved fatherland."

Paris, Feb. 19—The St. Petersburg cor-respondent of the Journal says that War Minister Kouropatkin has been appointed to the chief command of the troops in Manchuria. He will be under Viceroy Port Arthur Damaged Lightly, Say Russians Port Aithur, Feb. 18-A magnate named Salabek has arrived at Port Ar-Alexieff.

the Gulf of Aden.

its branch at Amheret. The building is at the carner of Victoria and Havelocka streets. J. H. Abbott is to be the man-ager of the Amherst branch with W. A. Schwærtz, of Halitax, as accountant. In s gives Amherst four banking institutions, the Nova Scotia, Canadian Bank of Com-merce, Bink of Montreal and Royal. W. C. Archibald, of Wolfville, is pre-paring plans for laying out the grounds of the new hospital and park presented to

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the new hospital and park presented to the town by the late Senator Dickey, and

it is expected that work on these will be commenced early in the spring.

BRIDGETOWN.

Bridgetown, N. S., Feb. 15-Owing he severe weather the attendance at the T. M. C. A. convention held here 5th 6th and 75h, was small. The programm was of a high order. J. R. Bordman, o New York, who is an able speaker, pro conted the different ph cas of county work, showing the great need and value of Y. M. C. A. work, as adapted to towns and

W. I. Green, of Dalhousie, was present and spoke of the way this branch of Christian work had revolutionized the moral and religious life in the collegos. The who'e mesion was full of interest and

profit to all present. The new town council with B. D. Neily as mayor, held a brief session on Monday evening. The board of school commission-ers were appointed, with Dr. Jost as chair-

The continued severity of the weather has already made a record that surpasses anything within the memory of the oldest

A steady cold winter is generally anded as best for the country but the

The farmers and others are taking ad-

received without signature. Russians Admit Heavy Losses. New York, Feb. 18-Suchida, the Japan-ese consul general here, received tonight from the Japanese legation at Washington the following cablegram from the minister of foreign affairs at Tokio:

"Our losses were of the squadron-five officers wounded, fourteen men killed and ow (Kinchau?). "Russians admitted about 70 killed or

"Russians admitted about 70 knied of land and claim 150 Japanese prisoners. Russians have eleven ships out of action and declare 15 Japanese ships are disabl-ed. Boyarin slightly damaged. The Jap-anese surveying party reported to have landed at Pigeon Bay destroyed. killed, one man severely wounded and live men slightly wounded. "In announcing the above to your ma-jesty I am pleased to be able to add that the naval and land forces in the Far East are inspired by the most heartfelt wish prisoners are possible. Japanese ships dis-abled, absolutely none."

hur, asking the viceroy's permission to to the front with 5,000 Kurd horsemen. go to the front with 5,000 Kurd horsemen. He only asked to provide for the transport of the men, their horses and arms. Admiral Alexieff declined and referred Salabek to the czar. The railroad positively is undamaged and Port Arthur is cain. All the troops are cagerly awaiting an opportunity to meet the Japanese in a fair fight.

ogne Gazette from Chemulpo reasserts that It is believed here that the enemy sus



In Tuesday's, election St. John shifted its party allegiance to the Conservative

side not because of any advantage it had to hope for from that party, or that 16 had any fault to pind with the general administration of the Liberal government,

but on account of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway undertaking. There is no doubt, whatever, that the

There is no doubt, whatever, that the governments' policy in regard to that en-terprise has weakened the alleginge of its friends, particularly in New Bruns-wick. When the scheme was first propos-ed it met with strenuous opposition in St. John, as well as in other parts of the province, from the press as well as from leading public men. If is true that some of the papers—such as the St. John Globe —which at first opposed it atterwards, ap-proved, but that was clearly for party reasons. Hon. Mr. Blair's attitude in ob-position to, and his powerful arraignment

Ianded at Pigeon Bay destroyed.
"So far as the Japanese are concerned the above information is untrue. No attempt to land has been made, hence no prisoners are possible. Japanese ships dis-abled, absolutely none."
Kuropatkin to Command Manchurian Troops
Paris, Feb. 19—The St. Petersburg cor-respondent of the Journal says that Was
Minister Kouropatkin has been appointed to the chief command of the troops in it was to furnish as security in the matter, and that default caused the expected

ter, and that default caused the expected general election to be put off and a meet-ing of parliament called to make changes in the Grand Trunk Pacific Act, it inten-sified the distrust of the whole scheme and furnished the St. John opposition Alexieff. The correspondent adds that nothing has yet been decided concerning the departure of the Russian squadron at Jibutil, in Heavy Russian Losses at Chemulpo

Heavy Russian Losses at Chemulpo Berlin, Feb. 18.—A despatch to the Col-the bye-election campaign,-Miramichi Ar

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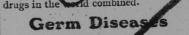
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nave discovered that brooklyn is being flooded with an extraordinary good coun-terfeit of the "Buffalo" \$10 bill. About fifteen of fluese bills have been turned in by banks in the last fortnight, and nearly every bill came from Brooklyn.

Booklyn Flooded With CounterSeit Money New York, Feb. 18-The experts at the United States sub-treasury in this city have discovered that Brooklyn is being

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of time-stands the heaviest strain-never der through our local agent or direct from us. Valkerville, Ont. Manireal. Que. St. John. N.B. In Kent county our agents are: Robert Beers, Fords Mills; Clarence Wry, Harcourt; Pierre Daigle, Aldouane; A. H. Irque, Rosairville; S. W. Briggs, Lake Stream; Charles P. Ward, McKee's Mills; M. McLaughlin Company, Limited, Buc-

the state .

Lewis, of Hillsboro, was called to see Mrs W. J. McAlmon, who was taken quite il Thomas Dixon, of Lower Cape, went to St. John on Saturday, having received telephone message stating that his so: Frank, who had been ill with measles and

nven ence.

The infinite and others are taking ad-vantage of the good skelding and are cut-ting and heating cord wood and timber. The opinion of the farmers is that next science's apple crop will equal that of last **Not Medicine**



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THE ST. JOHN ELECTION.

edge of it." Chief of the causes was the Grand Trunk Pacific measure, and if this pape inflim the result of vester day's contest. The vast majority of the people of St. John are opposed to the Grand Trunk Pacific contract as originally made, and still more pronounced in their ppposition to the modifications in favor of the company which it is feared are now tion by the government.Yesterday's vote does not measure the full extent of the opposition. Very many who would be glad to see the government drop

pliatic endorsement his sandideture has re and that it should be abandoned. Had parts of Canada may eived at the hands of the electors, this been a general election, the general result might have been very serious for Hon. Mr. Emmerson has at least the atisfaction of knowing that no Liberal the government. If it still persists in going on with the proposed contract, andidate could have won in this city. further modified as proposed in the inand that even in the constituency where terests of the Grand Trunk Pacific Com-Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself appealed in pany, there is good reason to fear ebalf of the Liberal candidate the Lib ral majority was slightly reduced. further loss of prestige and popularity. Naturally the Conservatives will make the Just what effect the rivalry betwee vote.

most of the result of yesterday's contests, Mr. McKeown and Mr. O'Brien for the Liberal nomination may have had, it is quoting it as an evidence of waning power. From the Liberal standpoint, re possible to determine. Mr. O'Brien's riends were keenly disappointed, and membering that these were by-elections, ome of them took no active part in the the net result is not satisfactory. It would ampaign. Doubtless this had its effect. have been otherwise but for the indefensible transcontinental railway project. Mr. O'Brien himself doubtless feels that he could not have made a much poorer But it is not too late for the government showing than was made by the candidate to profit by the lesson. hosen by the convention.

RUSSIAN DISADVANTAGES.

The following, from an article in the

EXPLAINING IT AWAY.

New York Mail and Express, gives a very The Globe appears to be on the zve good idea of the difficulties that confront and perhaps startling di Russia in the fighting on land that must be a part of the present war:-"The Globe was flooded this

Russia's main problem of communica-tion may be likened to Britain's in the Boer war without exaggerating Russian difficulties. It is probable that by Great Britain's line, with its immense equip-ment of rapid steamers between Ports-mouth and Cape Town, an equal number with telegrams from contemporaries ea asking for explanations of o asons for something that occurred in St. ohn on Tuesday. The interest felt in the subject is quite mouth and Cape Town, an equal number of men and an equal weight of munitions and supplies could have been delivered on the fighting line more promptly than they can by the Trans-Siberian Railway. Pas-sengers go from St. Petersburg to Port Arthur in twenty-one days. Freight or troops would take much longer; yet the problem is less, of course, than that of their transportion from the capital city, but the better thing ing contemporaries to do would be to stelligent correspondents here to study ation for themselves. They won then be in a position to get some knowl-

This mysterious suggestion of direful con their transportation from the capital would be, for arsenals and bases of sup-ply exist in Eastern Siberia which are much nearer the seat of the probable war. ditions, which the Globe could not prevail upon itself to publish to the world throng owever, a month would certainly have nd west, is further emphasized by to be allowed in reason for the transpor eclaration in another article, to the ef ation of a battalion or a gun or a box of ect that the people "gave their votes very isduit from the home base to the Liao largely upon matters operating within the Tung peninsula In this respect the Russian problem re constituency, matters personal, local and

elementary, to which reference may be elementary, to which reference may be

alementary, to which reference may be made in good time." In due time, therefore, the Globe inti-mates, it will explain the causes of the defeat. The Gazette, however, offers some infor-mation on this point, off-hand. Among the causes it mentions is the following:-"It was an error of the highest kind to enter into the campaign without a morn-ing paper. It was of course hoped that this weakness would be repaired by a sym-pathetic support from the Globe. This this weakness would be repaired by a sym-

then fetch the Grand Trunk Pacific down coming that it was a condomnation of the the St. John river to it between barbed. ment railway policy of the administration wire fences to keep other parts of the Although that question was much in the Maritime Provinces off the track. envase, although the Liberale strov The writer of that paragraph may have arnestly to get a favorable judgment pro ust returned from a skate on Halifax nounced upon the proposition and wer harbor, or he may have had worms. In ot successful, it will be found that the either case he was certainly in a seriou great scheme did not greatly affect the

nental condition. We commend to the Chronicle the fol-In other words, the Globe failed to con lowing editorial from the St. John Gazette, vince anybody that the Grand Trunk Paciwhich throughout the campaign fought fic contract should be endorsed. The peo hard for the Liberal candidate and the nle continued to hold the same views a Grand Trunk Pacific scheme:-efore, which, by the way, were also th The lesson to be derived from the elec-tion of Tuesday is of importance to all Globe's views up to the time Hop. A. G. Blair declared himself in onnosition to the

nen, entirely irrespective of party Through long years the people of New Branswick have witnessed the Grand Trunk Railway Company, although a Brit-

MR. EMMERSON SPEAKS.

Trunk Railway Company, although a Brit-ish Canadian company (having received practically as a gift many millions of dol-lars), doing all within its power to make Portland the winter port of Canada. And when no actual guarantee could be given to this constituency that the Grand Trunk Pacific would not to the utmost of its ability witch off the produce of the On Tuesday night The Telegraph gave Hon. H. R. Emmerson an opportunity to express his views with regard to the elec tion. He replied that there was nothing to be said, as the people had spoken. The of its ability switch off the produce of the Telegraph's readers were so informed the country that it might bring east, over its next day. They will therefore be interline to the Grand Trunk's winter port in the United States, a majority of the voters were unwilling to support the ested in the following interview which Hon. Mr. Emmerson refused to The Telegraph, but which he gave to the Halifax We think the election is no evidence of hromicle. The Chronicle of Thursday says:-

We think the election is no evidence of the strength of the Conservative party, or weakness of the Liberel party in this city, but simply proves that the voters were unwilling to express confidence in the G. T. R. Company. Therefore, after the political storm will come the political calm, during which the people will have time to eccentrice the whole matter. "Hon. Mr. Emmerson talked freely to a representative of the Chronicle about the result of the St. John election, and seem-ed to be nowise depressed by the outcome. He said:--"The result in St. John was due to

ider the who number of causes, most of them quite foreign to the general policy of the gov-ernment. In fact, neither the tariff nor the administration of public affairs form-The Gazette might have gone further and declared that the people were opposed ed any part of the Conservative campaign Speakers for the opposition candidat fought shy of these issues altogether. " 'To understand the situation in S cys are made and they are given some formation about the project they are asked to pay for. What they do favor now John,' said Mr. Emmerson, 'it is necessary to realize the effect produced in that city by Mr. Blair's withdrawal. Mr. Blair had been elected in 1900, after a desperate struggle, and was the head and front of the secole dimension last is the extension of the Intercolonial to th takes, and the provision of facilities to serve pressing present needs of transport

good idea of the brand of liberty that passes current in Russia:-

Within the last few weeks two co gresses, of eminently respectable charac-ter, have been closed by the St. Peters-burg police on alleged political grounds. One of them was composed of teachers



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the scheme voted for Mr. McKeown yes-

a blow to the The result is of course prestige of Hon. Mr. Emmerson, as leader of the party in New Brunswick. It must demanded the use of the fullest educationa be said for him that he threw himself methods. Hon. Mr. Blair's speech could into the fight with ability and vigor, but both he and Mr. McKeown were ill-advised in making the measure so utterly condemned by Mr: Blair the chief issue in this campaign.

Nevertheless, the result was a surprise all round. Though the Conservatives were confident of victory, they only hoped to win by a bare majority. With the power and patronage of the federal government, and the sympathy of the provincial government-against them, and a majority of 997 to Moncton. Explanations subseque to overcome, it seemed an audacious claim that they should win at all, in a by-election, with the general election not far away, and St. John in the meantime desiring immediate government assistance in have accomplished this work." improving the harbor. When the returns came in, therefore, the Conservatives were themselves greatly surprised. The silent vote had gone their way, and confirmed the belief expressed by this paper that is not "an active prens?" the majority of the people were opposed to the Grand Trunk, Pacific contract. It does not follow that they are oppose age it says:to a transcontinental railway, but that "It will be necessary to place the party

management upon a wider and more repre they do object to an ill-considered and hasty measure, rushed through without an accurate knowledge of the route proposed and the obligations involved, while at the same time real and urgent needs for better transportation facilities to meet existing necessities are not served.

There were, of course, other issues in the campaign. There is no doubt whatever that the Hon. Mr. Fielding's course this suspicion." while acting minister of railways did not strengthen the government in this constituency, and this undesirable legacy bequeathed to Mr. Emmerson made it much more difficult for him to arouse the sym pathy of the people. The attitude of the government-with regard to the dredging in the harbor also had its effect, and the ill-advised letter of Gen. Manager Hays of the Grand Trunk was perhaps regarded with some suspicion.

There was still another issue which tended to weaken the government. It had to do with the question of patronage. There has been for some years a feeling of dissatisfaction on that point, and it found expression yesterday.

Pacific was the great issue. The people The attitude of the Globe newspaper took them at their word, and the result was also a cause for complaint on the part was the triumphant election of a Conserof the Liberal party. Professedly a strong vative. Why not say so frankly, and ad-Liberal organ, and an ardent supporter, vise the government to abandon that inafter Mr. Blair's defection, of the Grand defensible measure, for which there is not Trunk Pacific scheme, it was not in any and has never been any popular demand sense a campaign paper during this struggle, and that journal was no doubt in the mind of the speaker who said last evening that the party should see hereafter that a paper which professed to be Liberal was

Liberal in reality. There will be a degree of sympathy for Mr. McKeown in his defeat, and also for Hon. Mr. Emmerson, but the people have

spoken. It now remains for the govern ment to consider its course, and for the Liberal narty in this constituency to do a little heart-searching to discover wherein its weakness lies, that it may be in a position to make a better record in the general elections.

The lesson should not be lost upon the So far as Dr. Daniel is concerned, he has conducted conducted a fair fight, and is entitled to government. It is evident that the Grand the gratification he must feel in the em. Trunk Pacific programme is not popular, tion of Dr. Daniel that people in some THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING CO. mitted to the shareholders of the Grand fair fight, and is entitled to

athetic support from the Globe. This mense cost for maintenance. apectation was almost wholly unfulfilled. must spend, so to speak, a large part of its energies in keeping itself up. It placed the party at a terrific disadvantage. It was an election which absolutel

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only be met by the closest presentation o not read the United States papers, it may the government case. A wealth of detail be stated that the rest of the world never surrounding it never was placed before does anything without first considering it the public. The public heard a great deal affect upon the attitude of the American of the cost of the read. They required govornment and people. An American disenlightcomment elsewhere. The difficult overed Japan and woke that country up. the St. John man felt was that the roa Japan then discovered the United States side-tracked his city, and was devised sol and learned all she knows, up to the pres ly in the interests of Halifax. We remement time. When Russia heard the rumon ber the feeing of remonstrance with which that some American officers were on Jap we heard the proposal when it was find mere wanships, a shiver that some people announced that the line was to procee nistook for an earthquake shock went through the empire from St. Petersburg made by the government recommended the to Vladivostok. When Secretary Hay of plan to our sense of fairness. These exthe U. S. proposed to limit the sphere of planations were not sufficiently placed be hostilities, everybody forgot that a man fore the people. An active press would named Balfour, who is a premier or some thing of the sort in England, had inti-This is rather unkind to the Globe, for

mated before the war broke out that this that journal devoted its whole attention should be done, and every country hasto "educational methods," respecting the tened to cable an eager assent to Washing-G. T. P. Does the Gazette say the Glob ton, prepaid. National modesty alone prevents the American newspapens from as-The Gazette goes further, however, and senting what everybody knows to be true taiks of other issues. Regarding patron--that when the eagle screams the world

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THE BYE-ELECTIONS.

P. E. Island, but three of them by re

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this result.

The Gazette concludes

SLIGHTLY SARCASTIC.

The New York Evening Post, which that the patromage of the party was convery sharply criticized the Panama policy trolled by a few persons to advance selfish of President Roosevelt, hands out these purposes. This notion may have been an cutting observations :altogether unfounded one. It is hable to reep in under the most benevolent con-"What will he do next?" asked people

wonderingly, after the president had cut through the Panama knot with his sword. ditions. It is however, fatal to good feeling in a party. A management should be We advise them to keep their eye upon San Domingo. Naval commanders of ours established that will be wholly free from are hastening to Dominican waters, with instructions to do-what? Of course, it its review of the

situation with an allusion almost as mfsdespatches speak ominously of the admin-istration's "patience" being exhausteu, and its being on the point of "interfering to terious as that of the Globe. It says :---"For Mr. McKeown there is the strongput an end to the countless revolutions in San Domingo." This, plainly, would be only an extension of Mr. Roosevelt's Panama doctrine. He boldly said that est sympathy. He has accepted his defeat without a trace of annoyance. He might have used words of reproach towards the he felt it his duty-owed to civilization, of course-to spank the naughty children panty for its failure to give him a support in accordance with the full measur

port in accordance with the full measure of its strength. To have done so might have been unfair to a party that has had much of late to try its patience." Both the Globe and the Gazette, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, Hon. Mr. McKeown and Mr. Emmerson, Hon. Mr. McKeown and next to be made to know that its man ners do not please President Roosevelt. He is thus apparently going to set up as corrector of public morals on this hem-isphere. He is willing to begin by giving vince the people that the Grand Trunk

its spoiled republics a vigorous exhorts tion; he has already in his message t tion; he has already in his message to congress severely stood them up and told them to be good; but if they pay no heed to his fatherly advice, why, he is not the man to spare the and man to spare the rod.

A FRANK ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. The Globe Wednesday paid a most re

In Tuesday's by-elections the Liberals markable tribute to its own lack of in luence as a newspaper. For days before held the four seats in Quebec and one in the election it published at the head of its duced majorities. In Ontario the Consereditorial columns two sections of the Grand vatives held East Bruce by an increased Trunk Pacific contract, for the purpose majority, and East Lambton also. This reasuring doubtful electors; and through out the campaign the Gobe, like Hon. city went overwhelmingly Conservative. Mr. Emmerson and Hon. Mr. McKeown, The result is not without significance. In by-elections the government should made the G. T. P. the chief issue. In-

deed, with the Globe at was the only issue for that paper did not attempt to force gule. Tuesday's vote in at the least seven the fighting on any other ground. But of the eight constituencies does not show last night the Globe, in endeavoring to explain the cause of the Liberal defeat, made

this comment:government. It is evident that the Grand "It is an unfortunate result of the elec-

Blar-not on the merits of the formary measure, but solely with reference to the interests of St. John. From every plat-form they declared that St. John would be passed by, and the traffic of the rail-way carried either to Portland or Hali-

way carried either to Portland or Hali-fax. The strongest possible appeals in this direction were made to local interests, and in a city like St. John, where the winter port view overshadows everything else, this campaign was very effective. "To make matters worse, continued the minister, 'we ware without a morning newspaper. The Telegraph, which had been for many years the chief organ of Liberal opinion in St. John, was against us. This was the direct result of Mr. Biair's defection, and had nothing what-ever to do with political considerations. ever to do with political considerations. That journal had been reorganized and equipped by contributions from Liberals, and the men to whom the control had been entrusted not only turned the paper against Mr. McKeown, but his personal friends and family connections were among the most active opponents of the povernment in the fight. This newspape

among the most delive opportunes of the government in the fight. This newspaper situation, however, will soon be adjusted. Within a few weeks a new and strong morning paper will be started in St. John, and the great disadvantage under which the party labored in this respect in the struggle of yesterday will be removed. "Apart from these things,' added Mr. Emmerson, 'it must be borne in mind that there were 1,300 fewer votes cast yesterday than in 1900. These absentees from the polls were not Conservatives; they were Liberals. They were the dis-couraged and disgusted friends of Mr. Blair, many of whom felt that they might stand aside without damage to party in-terests. They believed that Mr. McKeown would be elected. This apathy was known to the opposition men, and they saw to it that every available Conservative vote was polled. There were many staunch and zealous workers on the Liberal side, to whom great credit is due for their un-ting efforts, but in some notable in-

tiring efforts, but in some notable stances the men who were depended up to look after election interests on pollin day were, either because of indifference or over confidence, exceedingly negligen There were also cases in which the co instructions to do-what? Of course, it is not yet known; but the Washington despatches speak ominously of the admin-stration's "patience" being exhausteu, and the being on the point of "interference to the suspicion of treachery, and two or three Government employes which

may call for investigation. "The result,' concluded the minister "The result,' concluded the minister, 'will do good to the Liberal party in St. John. Probably the apathetic supporters' of yesterday regret their course by this time, and will be among the first to under take measures of reorganization. There is nothing like defeat to bring about cohesion, and when the next contest take place in St. John it will be safe to prodict a sweeping Liberal victory; for the conscience of the community is with the government. Personally, I cannot re proach myself with having done anything in a positive way which weakened the Liberal party in the recent struggle, nor was anything left undone by me which could have altered the result."

A SERIOUS CASE. The Halifax Chronicle, which brings t the discussion of public questions the dignity and diction of the prize ring, has

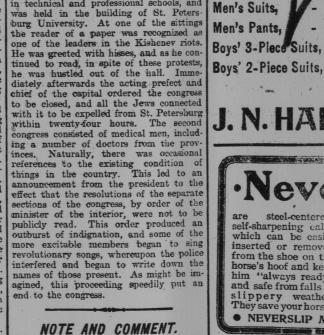
again described St. John as "Maritime Hogtown," and makes this further reference to the port :-

"Rah for the Gamey-Tarte combination They won in St. John yesterday by per suading the people of that city that the government ought to catch their harbor

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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confer a favor that will be very much appreciated. With thanks, in anticipation, we are,



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Now who will get the judgeship for the western counties of the province?

. . . The decks are now cleared for the provincial by-elections. Who will be the city candidate?

It will now be in order for the city council to send its delegation to Ottawa, to discuss harbor improvements.

. . .

An international peace congress is to be held in Boston next October, and the outlook now is that it will have plenty to talk about.

ession of the legislature will propose an ter acres; another \$726 for the crop grown export duty upon wood pulp shipped to the United States, but will exempt exports yield of an acre and a half was \$338. to Great Britain.

In reply to the Toronto News as to his views on tariff revision, George Robertson, M. P. P., said he was "satisfied that the government will do what is for the best under existing conditions."

It is stated in commercial circles, says the Toronto News, that the dumping of American goods in Canada at a sacrifice, American goods in Canada at a sacrifice, which was feared as a result of depression in the United States, has already begun. soon as the company has 10,000 subscription ers, however, these limits are to be in creased to \$20 and \$40 respectively.

must wait.

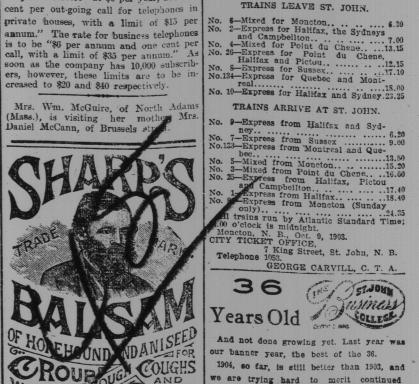
. . . Every branch railway in the province is blocked with snow and the train ser vice practically abandoned. This is very exceptional experience, and the mail service and all traffic must be seriously affected.

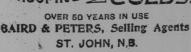
The time for receiving tenders for the new ferry steamer has about expired. Several have been received. Perhaps i was the knowledge of this fact that made the old Western Extension go lame yes terday and give a poor service.

The comments of Montreal and Toront papers vary according to point of view Those which are committed to support the Grand Trunk Pacific plunge do no attach much importance to that issue This was perhaps to be expected, but they are wrong. St. John is against that wild cat proposition.

It is announced that the governmen and the directors of the Grand Trunk hav agreed on the changes in the G. T. P

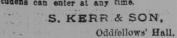


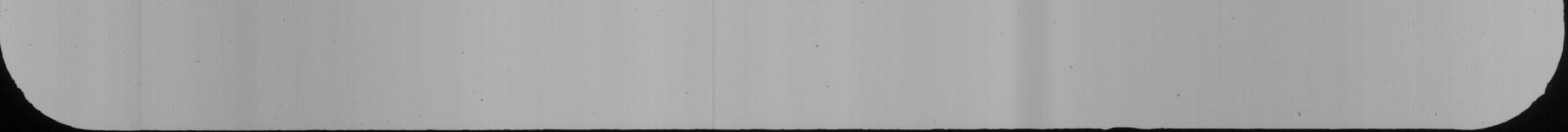




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THE SEMEWEEEEE TELECRAPHO ST. JOHN, NAR, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1992.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

The latest returns from Charlottetown, with one place to hear from, gives Has zard 2,143; McLean, 1,822; majority for Liberals, 323. A solid gold medal and stick pin, found on the street and left at this office, can be had on application to The Telegraph news department.

James Lowell, of South Bay, who has had a large number of men engaged at Lepreaux, getting out logs and puip wood, has moved his whole erew to South Bay where he is now actively engaged getting out pu'p wood. His employees are very glad of the change as many of them can now sleen at home. ow eleep at home.

In Monday night's storm, Thomas Ap-pleby and Percy Armstrong were crossing the Kennebeccasis from Milkish to Mil-lidgeville with two loads of wood. They lost the track but after some hours reach-ed shore. They lit a fire and sat by it all night. In the morning they found they were at Harrigan's Cove. They ar-rived all right at Millidgeville.

A despatch from Fredericton announced the death these Thursday of Miss Mamie Coleman, daughter of the late F. B. Cole-man, of Barker House. Miss Coleman was twenty-seven years of age, and is sur-vived by her mother and two brothers. She had been ill some weeks, but news of her death came as a shock to Fredericton her death came as a shock to Frederict

In stopping a runaway horse on Doug-las avenue Thursday, Walter Miles, son of W. H. Miles, the Simonds street grocer, was badly bitten in the face. The horse, which was attached to a sleigh, bolted on Hilyard street, but was compelled to stop when near the Suspension bridge, though not before he had gashed young Miles' with his toeth. The lad had his wounds promptly dressed. promptly dressed.

Notwithstanding the severe storm of Monday evening a number of friends gath-ered at the home of Mrs. Stephen, 120 Waterloo street, where a very enjoyable evening was spent with music and somes. During the evening Mr. Wortman, on be-half of the assembled friends, presented to Mrs. Stephen a handsome corner chair. Luncheon was served and the company dispersed in the small hours of the morn-ing.

District High Chief Ranger J. N. Har-vey, Canadian Order of Forestere, accom-panied by L. P. D. Tilley and H. C. Mar-tin, officially visited Court Yukon, No. 733, Thursday and installed the following officers for the circuing terms. Fred M. C.

Ald. Bullock, who intends going to New York on business next week, proposes also, in the city's interests, visiting Portland (Mé.) and inspecting the fire protection facilities at the terminals there, so as to have a better idea of meeting the require-ments of Soud Point ments at Sand Point.

The sivie committee, which has for a The c.vie containitie, which has for a long time been considering the assassment of branch banks, doing business in the city, is said to have decided to recom-mend a license fee of \$500, and a tax of one-fifteenth of one per cent on the vol

At the meeting of the W. C. T. U., held At the meeting of the W. C. T. U., held Wednesday in Orange hall, papers on the life of Frances E. Willard were read by Mrs. Sprague and Mrs. Seymour. The sum of \$10 was voted to St. Mary's free kinderganten, and \$5 to the cot for deep sea fishermen in the St. John's (Nfid.) Hospital.

Despite the storm of Monday evening quite a large party of the young friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. Duncan Smith called of Mr. and Mrs. R. Duncan Smith called upon them, to congramate them in the fifth anniversary of their wedding. It was a supprise party, and the visitons took with them a veryshand some picture, which was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Smith. A delightful evening was spent by all.

The civic committee to interview th ominion government on St. John harbor works may go to Ottawa next week. When aldermen conferred with Hon. H. R. Emmenson here a few days ago he suggester a committee be sent to Uttawa but said a committee be sent to ottawa for a week o

two and the committee may not go until the minister is at the capital. The com-mittee has not been appointed yet.

Subscriptions are being asked for b Mrs. Baizley for a refreshment booth fo North End Park. This, she says, is to b 739, Thursday and installed the following officers for the ensuing term: Fred M. C. Smiler, C. R.; John Eliot, D. C. R.; Dr. Geo. G. Melvin, R. S.; F. N. Perkins, F. S.; R. P. Hamm, treasurer; J. B. Stack-house, chaplain; C. W. Strang, S. W.; the stackbare L. W. J. R. Porter;

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Interesting Reports Received from How the Little Men Various Parts of the Province.

ANXIOUS FOR NEWS.

Can Do Battle.

Officer of the C. P. R. Steamer Mon teagle Tells of His Experience in the Chinese-Japan War-Arrived Here Yesterday and Hadn't Heard

master of the C. P. R. steamer Monteagle, dindn't know until Thursday that the Japs had done some tall things to the Russians, but Mr. Adams had been on the broad Albert Edward Adams, genial quarter

thans were "at it" yet. When told of the fighting so far and of the way the lit men had knocked Russian warships abo he laughed a knowing laugh and then

tured and I spent some months a pris-oner. But there's worse, things than being their prisoner. There were three other manely treated, nothing to do, good ra-

Asked how he came to be in the war, Mr. Adams said he had gone from his Australian home to China and spent some years there. He served aboard ship as ond officer, later entered the Chine sustoms service and, when war broke out

back to Shanghai where he had made his home for some years and where he had met a young English woman who is now Mrs. Adams. She had returned to Bristo (Eng.) and Mr. Adams decided that was the place for him, too, so he resigned his place in the customs and a few month-later, after a voyage to Vancouver, and thence round Cape Horn in a sailing ship,

HE'S FOUGHT THE JAPS ANNUAL MEETING OF THE S. P. C. A. Annual Meeting of Subscribers Thirsday Afternoon. Report of Secretary-Tressurer Giving Details of the Year's work, and Showing the

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The Work of the Society is Carried on With Energy and Success-The Officers Elected--Addresses by the President, Senator Ell.s.

The following officers were elected at annual meeting of the S. P. C. A. held afternoon in the Board of Trade ooms: Patrons, Hon. J. B. Snowball, ieut. governor; Hon. A. R. McClelan, ex-

lieut. governor; vice-presidents, T. B. Robinson, W. L. Hamm, Dr. D. E. Berryman, Dr. Thomas Walker, W. Frank Hatheway, James Ready, James H. McAvity, James Manchester, George Robertson, M. P. P., Rev. J. A. Richardson, A. C. Fairweather, Rev. J. A. Rienardson, A. C. Fairweather,
O. H. Warwick; executive committee, T.
O'Brien, W. S. Fisher, John E. Irvine,
James Reynolds, Dr. Bridges, R. T. Worden, Col. A. Markham, C. P. Clark, Geo.
O. D. Otty, T. H. Estabrooks, S. Merritt
Wetmone generatory: Dr. A. A. Stocktop The number of new cases to which the nurses were called during the year was 140, of these 96. were paying patients, some pay-ing as low as five cents while 44 were non-

Wetmore, secretary; Dr. A. A. Stockton counsel; Dr. James H. Frink, veterinary The following is a list of the oranche The nun

with their officers: Fredericton, Very Reverend Dean Partridge, president; Chas. A. Sampson, secretary; Moneton, George B. Willett, president; W. A. McDougall secretary; Woodstock, W. W. Hay, presi-dent; Rev. B. Colpitt, secretary and agent; Newcastle, Rev. F. W. Pickles, ows, showing receipts of \$951.74 during ear. This with balance at the beginnin he year made the total recepits \$2,175.74. The expenditures were \$1,186.01, inclu president; E. P. Williston, secretary and The expenditures were \$1,166.0 636.25 slaries for regular nurses

In his address, President J. V. Ellis said perhaps the society did not exercise as influence outside the city as it should. He commented on the city gov ernment refusing to let the lethal chamb here be used. No great progress had been made against the use of the checkrein. He made a plea for circulation literature in the interest of hundreds lumb animals and expressed approval of

he work of the secretary and agent. S. Merritt Wetmore, secretary and agent reported on his efforts against overloading of teams which was noticeable on the ferry floats at low tide. Over-driving and lltreating horses were largely due to the number of small boys driving delivery

They Have Been Good Friends, But The Reason for It, Says Michael Davitt, is England's Sympathles War May Estrange Them - An Interesting Incident of the Past.

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Financ al Standing--Directors Re-elected. When the present Czar Nicholas was zarevitch or crown prince, of Russia, he oured Japan; he was wounded there by The fifth annual meeting of the St. John Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses vas heid Thursday afternoon in Orange suffering on a Russian warship he was

ROMANCE OF THE

Hall, Germain street. H. D. McLeod pre visited by the great mikado, the "Imperial sented the secretary treasurer's report, which was adopted. It began as follows: Invisibility," in person, and the mikado, standing before the pale, recumbent youth, made him a personal apology for the harm England and Englishmen which has always he had suffered at a Japanese subject's hands. Thereafter the mikado and the roung ezarewitch were close friends.

Japan at the time had just entered from revolution. Previous to the visit of the tch the ezar had sent word to the ikado that he feared for his son's safety on account of the turbulence that still prevailed there. The mikado had answer-

ed with this message:-"The czarevitch will be safe in Japan.

I, personally, will be responsible for his safety. His person shall be as sacred as my own. I will answer for his welfare ith my honer."

aying. The number of surgical operations attend-ed was 34, against 15, the previous year. Accordingly the carevitch's tour was allowed to proceed. Nicholas went to Japan, and almost ludicrous in their exaggerated thoroughness were the means that were employed there to guard him. His food was tested by tasters; three atendants watched his bedroom from withut, and two stood at his bedside while A statement of receipts and expeditures fol he slept; whenever he journeyed, an advance guard preceded him to clear the way; he was encircled, when he went out, by a body of from 50 to 150 of the govrnment police.

xira nurses. The report continues: The expenses of carrying on the work he order from the date of is organization he present time has been met by volunta Nevertheless the young man was stabbed-stabbed by a member of his own bedyguard. A fanatical Japanese policeman, drawing his short sword suddenly wounded the czarevitch before any one could intervene. A great turnult at once ensued. The bleeding czarevitch was hur-

Empercr Jimmu, who mounted the throne to a grant being made to assist in carrying on the work: The council granted an interview at which the board attended and was most courteously received. in 660 B. C .-- to this frowning ship Mutsunito in person hurried. In his royal robes of red and white he entered the czare-

Are With Japan. Michael Davitt, the famous Irish leader ind former member of parhament, arrived last week on the White Star Linep Celtic. the sword of an assassin, and while he lay. With him was his wife and their four children, who are on their way to California to visit Mrs. Davitt's parents. Apparently the home rule champion has lost none of that passionate regard for

IRISHMEN STRONGL

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RUSSIA

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characterized him and his public and private utterances, says the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. "I am still fighting for home rule," said

he, "and shall not bury the hatchet or cease to oppose and condemn all Great Britain's beliefs and policies until complete home rule is granted us." Asked what the feeling in the British Isles was about the present war, Mr. Davitt said that Ireiand strongly favored Russia.

"On what account?" "Because England favors Japan," he re-

"But did you not severely condemn Rus-eia at the time of the Kishinef massacrea?

"Certainly, but England was not then hostile to the Caar. It is neally very ship ple, you see. Whatever England favore

we oppose." "It is a case, then, of your always being 'agin' th' government'?" "Exactly," said Mr. Davitt, "and es

loyal Irishmen we shall continue to be until we get our rights?" In Mr. Davitt's opinion, Chamberlain is

steadily losing ground with his protective policy, and has, so he believes, killed what hances he had of becoming prime minis "Of course I realize that Mr. Chamber

lain is a very frilliant and able man; but I don't believe he can convert English ried aboard his warship. The Russian free traders to his peculiar views on the sailors were armed, and the wership was satiors were armed, and the wership was put in battle array: And to this grim, hostile ship the great mikado, the Maiji Tendo, the Imperial In-visibility, the 123d lineal descendant of the Emperer Jimmu, who mounted the there possibly benefit it." When asked as to whether

not a better feeling between England and Ireland now than formerly, he said that undoubtedly the opposition to home rate was dring out and that he hoped a few more years would see the battle entirely "President .Robsevelt;" he said, "is very "President Robervett," he cald, "Is very popular in Ireland, and no one would re-ceive a more enthusinstic reception than he should he visit my counity," Mr. Davitt is at work now on his new book dealing with the fall of feudalism in Ireland. He will remain in this country about two months.

What the Japs Had Done to Russia.

"I was in the Chinese-Japanese war

knowing something about gunnery, he

and briny deep for two weeks and mor and that's why he was behind the news He hailed a Telegraph reporter on boa the ship last night at the government pla and anxious y asked if the Japs and Ru

I teil you the Japs can fight. I was or a Chinese cruiser which the Japs cap

Europeans besides me and we were hu tions, cigans and toddy."

placed on a small cruiser. Fortunes of war made them prisoners of the Japs. After being released, Mr. Adams went

and Secretary Wetmore's Report.

which was adopted. It began as follows: St. John, N. B., Feb. 13, 1904. To the Subscribers of the St. John Branch of Victorian Order of Nurses: In presenting the fifth annual report of the St. John branch of the V. O. N., the board of management has to say the work has not differed materially from previous years. The visiting nurses, Miss M. A. Miller and hiss A. M. Pitts, are still in the service and have faithfully and satisfactorily performed he work called upon to do. The various inds of work done by the nurses are classed

Henry Stackhouse, J. W.; J. R. Porter, S. B.; R. O. Causton, J. B.; Geo. G. Melvin, M. D., physician.

Fairville will loss one of her best and most popular younger citizens in the early spring. William Donaldison, of Harding street, a muchinist who has worked for several years in Flening's foundy in the city, having become tired of walking to and fro night and morning in rain, or enow or sline, will losite with his family in Acadia street, North End, on or about May 1. By this removal the Predbyterian church in Fairville will lose one of its best all around working families, as all the members of the family have been earnest workers in clurch and choir and Sunday echool and concert.

DEATH AT ST. MARTINS.

Mrs. J W. Sproul and Charles Carr Pass Away.

St. Martins, Feb. 15.-Mrs. James W. Sproul died at the residence of .F. M. Anderson, of this place, after a brief ill-Anderson, of this place, after a orier ill-ness on Saturday evening. She was a tady of considerable note. Though Mrs. Sproul had been sick for some time her death was quite unexpected. She was 73 years of age and was the daughter of the late William DeMil, of Hampton, where she was born and where she was married to James W. Sproul, who for more than thirty years was sheriff of woollen goods as well as our wool growers should have some protection. The National Sheep Breeders' Associa more than thirty years was sheriff of tion, which meets in Great Britain an-

nually, is responsible for the following Kings county. Mrs. Sproul survived her husband nine Mrs. Sproul survived her husband nine years. She was the mother of thirteen children, only four of whom are now liv-ing --Mrs. F. M. Anderson, of St. Mar-tins; Fred M. Sproul, of Hampton; Smith Sproul, of Fredericton, and John Sproul, of Boston. The family have the sympathy of the entire community. On Monday funeral services will be conducted at her late residence by Rev. A. Bareham, of late residence by Rev. A. Bareham, o whose church deceased was a prominent and consistent member. The body will and consistent memoer. The body wh be taken to Hampton where interment will take place on Tuesday, the funeral being from the residence of her son, Fred M. Sproul. Mrs. R. McLeod, of Boston, and Mrs.

Mrs. R. method, or Boston, and Mrs. Geo. B. Colwell, of St. John, are sisters and Jas. P. DeMill, of the I. C. R., St. John, is a brother of deceased. Charles Carr, a highly respected citizen of east St. Martins, died of paralysis after chart illuss on Menday apopulate.

of east St. Martins, died of paralysis after a short illness on Monday morning, 8th inst. The burial took place in the Bap-tist cemetery on Wednesday afternoon. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. W. Townsend, Mr. Carr having been for many years a most worthy deacon of the Baptist church of this place. He leaves his widow, one son and four daugh-ters, three of whom reside in the United States. not all goods sold as woodens be marked setting forth the material of which they are composed, and sold under their true names—as in the case of certain foods in Great Britain and the United States? States.

The Woolen Situation.

We all have to admit that for some rea son the keeping of sheep in Canada is not so important as an industry, as twenty years ago. Various reasons are advance which are more or less true according t the locality. For instance, in some play the locality. For instance, in some places the prevalence of dogs has driven people out of sheep raising. In others, wildcats or the coyotes or other wild animals are detrimental, in some neighborhoods parisi-tic diseases have caused loss, but in every tic diseases have caused loss, but in every case the former sheep grower will tell you as his main reason that there is now no adequate price for wool.

no adequate price for wool. For some reason or another then, the farmers of Canada have had to sacrifice a valuable live stock industry, but in every province of Canada thousands of acres of

province of Canada thousands of acres of pasturage are going to waste because the sheep business is not profitable. Why has the bottom dropped out of the wool market, is it not because of the adulteration of wollen goods? And does

the undersigned.

W. W. HUBBARD,

C. P. R. Office, St. John, N. B.

The directors of the newly organized cor-poration were discussing the question of not the consumer, the party who buys imitation woollen goods suffer as well as imitation woolien goods suffer as well as the farmer? What about these nicely dressed \$15 suits that go to pieces after they are wet, or which tear when any thing rubs against them. If you go into some tailor shops today, you cannot get a piece of cloth made of Canadian wool. You will be shown west of England goods poration salaries.

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ice cream and other light refreshments. It is understood G. W. Hoben has already subscribed \$5 towards this fund. he was married and settled in a home of his own in Bristol and that's where home is now. Mr. Adams' father fought under Chinese

Mr. Adams' rather longat under entriese Gordon in the Celestial empire territory and his brother was in the Chinese-Jap-ano-e war, but in the land forces. "The Japs are great fighters," said he, "and they ought to win from Russia."

SENATOR WARK'S CENTENNIAL

Frederic.on, Feb. 18-(Special)-Hon. Senator Wark, of this city, will be 100 years old temperow, and his fellow citizens

At 3.30 p. m. the mayor and corporatio will call at the senator's residence and present him with a formal address on be half of the citizens, and the gentlemen in-

they are held together by cotton and that they have otherwise no fibre. The writer tried to get some Canadian cloth at a Bair, Hon. H. R. Emmenson, Hon. L. G. Bair, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Hon. L. G. Power, Senator Thampson, Senator Baird, Sanator King, Senator Dever, Senator El-lia, Senator McSweeney, Senator Wood, Senator Porier, Hon. A. R. McClelan, Licutenant-Governor, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Hon. Wm. Pugeley, Dr. Bailey, Dr. W. C Crocket, Dr. A. B. Atherton, Dr. Wm Crocket, Chas. W. Beekwith, Police Mag-istrate, Alderman Farrell, Alderman Edleading shop, but could not and had to send to the mill for it. Ninety per cent. of customers will take what their tailor recommends, and the trade that takes made or partially made suitings has of necessity to take the cloth selected by the dealer. Consequently our wearers of

Crockst, Chas. W. Beckwith, Fonde Ang istrate, Alderman Farrell, Alderman Ed-wards, Alderman Moore, Alderman Clark, Aldorman Maxwell, Alderman R. 85, A der-man Scott, Alderman Stockford, Alderman Rodgers, Alderman VanWart, Heary Chonnat, J. W. McCréady, Alex. Gibson and A. Sterling, Dr. Geo, McNally, J. sr., A. A. Sterling, Dr. Geo. McNally, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., R. D. Wilmot, M. P. tion, which meets in Great Britain and nually, is responsible for the following statements: "It is estimated that in 1000, the United States used 74,000,000 pounds of shoddy, displacing 220,000,000 pounds of wool, cr equal to 72 per cent. of all the wool in the country that year." "In what is known as the heavy woolen district of Yorkshire, there are according to a wool expert, dozens of manufacturers who never buy a single bale of raw wool, and yeteare known as influential manufac-turers of woolen goods." According to the National Live Stock Association of the United States: "The best shoddy is made from the remnants from tailor shops and the contents of rag greater part used in the United States, greater part used in the United States, greater part used in the United States, motion are very undesirable in character." In the interest of Canadian wool grow-ers, manufacturers and consummers, should not all goods sold as woolens be marked setting forth the material of which they are composed, and sold under their true mames—as in the case of certain foods in Great Britain and the United States? The data and the United States? State form tailor shops and the consumers, should responsed, and sold under their true are composed, and sold under their true are composed, and sold under their true are as in the case of certain foods in Great Britain and the United States? The derive address has been beautifully The civic address has been beautifully

The civic address has been beautifully engroused on parchment at St. John, and

a work of art.

This is a question which will be dis-cussed at the National Convention of Canadian Stock Breeders to be held at At 5 p. m. Senator Wark will receiv the sersion and trustees of St. Paul's Pre-Ottawa from the 7th to 11th March, and the session and trustees of St. Paul's Pres-byterian church, who will present him with an address on beha's of the congre-gation with which he has been so long connected. The address has been very neatly engrossed by A. G. McVey, of the department of public works, and bound we hope that some plans may be devised to prevent the sale of fraudulent woolens n this country. By Canadian statute no grocer in Canada can offer for sale, under the name of department of public, works, and boun in morocco leather by T. Amos Wilson. butter, any fat compound that is not made from milk. Why should not a statute profrom milk. Why should not a statute pro-tect the buyer of woolens by compelling the manufacturer of the goods to state on each piece of cloth the percentage of pure wool it contains? Everyone interested in the National wool it contains? Everyone interested in the National Convention at Ottawa should send to F. W. Hodson, Live Stock Commissioner, Ot-

his approaching centennial. The com-mittee has completed its task and the ad-dress has been forwarded to J. D. Phin-ney, K. C., of this city, who will make the w. Holson, Live block contractioner, off-tawa, for a programme. An excursion will leave St. ohn (N. B.), on the 29th February to take in the To-ronto Horse Show, as well as the National Convention. For full information address presentation romorrow, immediately afte he civic address is presented.

the civic address is presented. The veteran legislator is enjoying excel-lent health and is looking forward to his 100th birthday anniversary with a great deal of interest. He thinks it very kind and thoughful of the eivic authorities to take so much interest in him. ake so much interest in him. The senator was photographed at hi residence a few days ago by Mps. Joh

Harvey. A gray-raired, elderly colonel With a face that was truly patolonel, Romarked with a sigh "My face doesn't ligh. But my feelings are really quite volone

these to the magistrate if they were no more careful. The number of cruelty cases reported from all over the province was

not so large as in other years. Some ases dealt with were detailed in the re port. He says that animals who are wild are sometimes sent down in the river boats and are treated harshly because it is difficult to handle them. He suggests

is adhedit to handle them. He suggests they be slaughtered by the owners. Dr. Stockton, Dr. Frialt, Dr. Simon, Chief Clark and his men, Police Magistrate Rit-chie, Clerk Henderson, the Star Line, and Grand Lake steamers, and People's line

are thanked for assistance. The statement of eases shows 594 in all during 1903, of these 338 dealt with horses, 179 with cattle, 24 with other animals, live with fowl and birds, 48 with children and others. The old board of directors was re-elect-

Ten of these were taken into court, ines were imposed in four and caution given in six.

The auditors, T. Barclay Robinson and T. H. Estabrooks, reported that the ac-counts showed \$140.32 in the hands of the late treasurer, John M. Taylor, and \$7.13 in the Bank of New Brunswick to the credit of the acting treasurer, S. Merritt Wetmore.

The ladies auxiliary wrote sending \$20 and urging a fresh movement for more teaching of humane ideas in those early ears of life when impressions are endu Capt. McLean, of the steamer Princess

B. B. Colpitts, of Woodstock, reported only one case taken into court in the past year-the ill-treatment of a child by its parents. For Moncton, Geo. B. Willett and W.

other directions.

ears.

A. McDougald reported 29 cases, of which seven related to horses, three to children and nineteen to other animals. Newcastle reported no meetings held,

at Less Cost

Charlottetown, was in the city Weanesday en route to the island. His family live in Providence (R. I.) He cama by steamen-itom Boston, and says the whole coast is ice-bound. The ice and snow are causing lots of trouble in New York, the Sound is full of ice, Providence is blocked, and even in Portland (Me.) harbor eteamers have difficulty in moving about. In Bos-ton he are a terrific snow storm, and the and very little done. Rev. Dr. Partridge, for Fredericton branch, reported effective work. Bands of Mercy had been formed in the public on he saw a terrific snow storm, and the weather thereal-outs is as wantry as here. Capt. McLean, though he has been on schools. Contributions had been large, and there was a credit balance. The sechis present route every summer for six retary-treasurer, Chas. A. Sampson, re-ported that only two cases had been formeen years, is no stranger in other waters Born in Kent county, where his fathe ally entered at the police court, the charge being illtreatment of horses, and fines were imposed. Many letters of warning were sent to persons in the city and country, with good effect. Attention wa given to the shipment of cattle by stean ers, and much effective work was done

Born in Kent county, where his father hull voicele, he went early to sea in coast-ing schooners. He went to the Miramichi with the steamer Princess of Wales in 1864. She was built in St. John. He also sailed out of St. John on the steamers Emperor, Emprose and Scud, and was for a time a pilot running between Pictou and the St. Lawrence. On one occasion he took the steamer Emperor out of St. John with a circus can board, went around to with a circus on board, went around to the north shore and Gaspe, came back by way of Lamenburg, Halifax and Yarmouth NEW I. C. R. LIGHTING PLANT. ind landed the outfit at St. John without mishap on the whole trip. Now Being Lestelled at Moncton--More Light

Constance—"Why so lachrymose, Gertruda? Is there any perceptible diminution of his love?" Gertrude—"No, but of late he evinces a disinclination to talk about his money."— Town Topics. An electric lighting plant is being in-stalled in the I. C. R. yard at Moncton. A new system is being introduced, making

A STURDY CAPTAIN

Back in 1864.

provision for more light and at an esti-mated saving of 33 per cent. The new plant will be equipped with up-to-date ar ARE YOU AGEING? bliances. The new building in which the bant is situated is 160x50 feet, entirely cf trick. Two machines are being install-ed, with a capacity of 2,300 volts and driven by Robb-Armstrong engines. The Dr. Holmes used say he was "seventy year young." dvantages of the new system will be a id at half Some men are better light at an estimated saving of 331-3 per cent. Provision is made for inthat figure. stalling new lights for the next twenty Age is not in years. It is

years of half their sting.

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The machines are of the general electric blood. Scott's Emulpected the plant will be in operationabout May 1. type, manufactured in Toronto. It is exin th sion Helps to keep you young by keeping our blood young; by supplying it with an abund not of rich, pure, vital nourishment; carrying con-The New Dunn Factory.

The F. B. Dunn Packing Company at getting along well at their new factory in Lancaster. The first bacon cured in the new works is now ready for the market. The company has some fifteen hands a work already, and finds the new factory facilities far superior to those at Mus juash.

"I suppose being the wife of a humorist a continuous joke?" said her former is a commute for the state of the school of members the request was fa-ined and an order of council itch's st the youth lying bandaged on the bed. Amin the rustling of silks of Japanese nobles and amid the clinking of the ascoutrements of

dent and other members the request was fa-vorably entertained and an order of council was subsequently passed granting the sum of \$1,000 for the next year. As will be seen by the financial statement the grant of the city will not meet our pres-ent requirements, and in view of that, and in the hope that before long we may employ a third nurse, we will still require to look to the citizens for a measure of the same generous assistance given in the pest, while thanking the past five years. A detailed record of the work of the nurses is then given and the report concludes: Russian captains, the mikado apologize with profound humility to the czarevitel for the evil that had been done him by a subject of Japan. It is not strange that this dramatic epi

ecde should have woven a friendship o great strength between the mikado and he young man who is now the ezar. The A detailed record of the report concludes: then given and the report concludes: "A visit of the lady superintendent, Miss acleod, was made in December when she ispected the work being performed by the urses, Miss Miller and Miss Pitta, and she poke very highly of the work performed by tem and of the manner in which it was one." friendship of these two exalted personages began in blood. Is it to end in a bloody

The talk of war between Japan and Russia makes the mikado's 'little-known The mixedo is of years and two months old. He ascended the throne at the age of 15. His name is Mutsuhito. His wife's

The old Doard of directors was re-elected ed as follows: Mrs. Geo. F. Smith, Mrs. Robert Thomson, Mrs. J. V. Ellis, Mrs. James Dever, Mis. D. McLellan, Mrs. W. H. Tuck, Dr. Thomas. Walker, Hon. J. G. Folbes, Hon. R. J. Ritchie, James G. Taylor, Thomas H. Bullock and H. D. Me-Lord name is Haruko. He has two children the crown prince and the Princess Sade. He was born in the imperial palace of Kioto, the second son of the Emperor Komei, the 123d mikado of the Jimma dynasty, which began in 660 B. C.

His aspect is calm and proud. He has very brilliant, intelligent eyes. In height he is above the average of his subjects Is figure is erect and robust. His native dress, which he prefers t Who Sailed to the Miramichi Away European attire, consists of a coat of heavy white ailk brocade with flowing

sleeves, beggy trousers of heavy red allk, and a black silk cap surmounted by a pure gold feather which rises to the height of a which plice between Pictou and Charlotte-town in summer, and is now bid up a Charlottetown, was in the city Wednesday oot above his forchead. His people do not call him by his name f Mutsuhito, which means "Gentleman,' ecause to do so would seem over-familiar Neither do they call him the mikado be

cause that is a word-like the English words "o'er" and "quoth" and "sire" and 'steed"-that is only used in poetry. He is called in Japan Meiji Tenno, the "ruler of enlightened peace." In his reign Japan has become enlight-

ened. When he ascended the throne his country was closed to foreigners. He him self, like the hundred emperors, preceding him, had never gone outside of the imper-ial gardens. Mutsuhito helped to change all that. He gave his subject a constitution. He opened Japan to foreigners, in viting men of learning from the west to ome and teach his people. In the Chir ese war he took part in the campaign, sharing the hardships of the camp like any common soldier.-Exchange.

RLV. T. J. DUINSTADT.

Former St. John Minister Doirg Successful Evangelistic Work in Maine.

The numerous friends of Rev. T. Deinstadt will be pleased to hear of great improvement in health, of his as traordinary activities, and of his signa success in pulpit and evangelistic work. It will be rememcered that at th Methodist conference held here last sur

mer, he was granted a year's leave of a rest, during which he was greatly in vigorated, a charge across the border at Millbridge (Me.) was offered him. This received his favorable consideration, and

in due course he removed there. He has been since "in labors more abun dant." In addition to sustaining the regular work of his charge he has for three lar work of his charge he has for the weeks been conducting, unaided so far as pulpit or platform duties are concerned, evangelistic services with very good re-sults. Upwards of forty persons have aleady been led to Christian decision,

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every fibre of your body. It will help you to rob advancing on application to the librarian. The book-number many hundred, and represent varia ous forms of reading matter, and all ai valuable. Many of the late 'successit novels are included. We'll send you a sample free upon request. SCOTT & BOWNE, Toronte, Out.

Methodist W. M. S. Annual Meeting-

The ninth annual meeting of the Wom-en's Missionary Society of the Methodist churches of the St. John District, was held fuesday effection and 'evening' in Cen-tenary church.

In the afternoon a Bible reading was given by Miss Whittaker, and a hand con-terence upon Methodist mission work was held. Reports from the various bands and eiceles were received. Mrs. Samuel Hot-ard, of the North End, addressed the sp-ciety upon how to sustain interest in the mite boxes, and a question box was con-ducted by Mrs. J. D. Chipman. This closed the afternoon session, and the prepared by the ladies of Contention

tea prepared by the ladies of Centenary church was enjoyed in the class room. Before the evening misting com the nominating committee met and later reported the following selection: Mrs. W. G. Smith, president. Miss F. E. Palmer, corresponding sec-

retary.

Miss F. E. Smith, recording secretary. Miss Margaret Cochrane, treasurer. In the evening Mrs. McIntyre spoke on how Evangelistic Work Wins for Christ. Miss Jost, a returned missionary, spoke on mission affairs; Mrs. Chinman gave an address on Medical Work; Miss Jennie Trueman sang, and Rev. G. M. Camphol onducted devotional exercises. The attendance at the meetings was

Twenty-first Anniversary.

Twenty-first Analyersary. The German street Baptist church Yeing People's Society of Christian Endeavor edg-brated its tweaty-first anniversary Monday seeing by a very pleasant esthering in the church school-house. This is the oldest soyl, star the organization by the Rev. Francis Clark at Portland (Me.), of the first Christ-lan Endeavor Society. The inclance with but the exercises were none the less inter-setual who were connected with the society at its organization. T. S. Sipame, the dr misor gave a very interesting address, fail-ing of the first officers, read an interesting inter the formation of the society. Toneldson Hunt, a charter member and the first sectory of the society. How we determine the society. How the society is a very interesting address, tal-ing of the formation of the society. W. G. Cross, a charter member and the first sectory of the organization. W. G. Cross, a charter member and the first sectory of the organization. W. G. Cross, a charter member and the special reforence to members who have plac-place in the history of the society. He makes used of some at the society. He makes place in the history of the society. He makes place in the history of the society. He makes place in the history of the society. He makes place in the history of the society. He makes place in the history of the society. He makes place in the history of the society. He makes place in the history of the society. He makes place in the history of the society. He makes place in the history of the society. He makes place in the history of the society. He makes place in the history of the society. He makes place in the history of the society. He makes place in the history of the society. He makes place in the history of the society. He makes place in the history of the society. He makes place in the history of the society. He makes place in the history of the society. He makes the society of the society is the society is the society. He society is the society is the

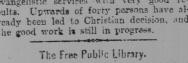
w. A. Cookson, who was secretary of the organization meeting, also gave an interior ing address, and there wers other address of an encouraging neture, the evening puts ing very pleasandly.

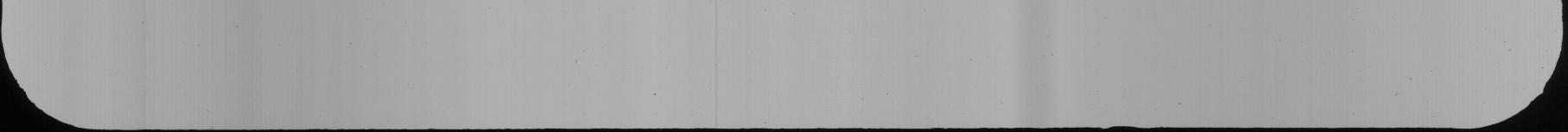
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SHAD, THEIR PROPAGATION AND PROTECTIVE MEASURES.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir: In your issue of Feb. 6th you say The Telegraph will be glad to give expresconcise form to the views of any person having special knowledge on the

above subject. Your correspondent from Westmorland, don't seeem to have studied the habits of the shad, or he and I do not agree in re-farence to their p retinations. I suppose he refers to the (so-called) fall shad, that are taken at the band of the bay. Let me may those fish are not the fish that have meaned the previous suring as their size

to care for themselves, 10,000 shad, as it does, I am tempted to say, 100, but I will say 500 salmon; no hatchery to build, no Ohly the expense of a few proper hatch-ing boxes, and a few days' pay, as the en-tire hatching season only lasts about four

I am, dear sir, Yours, etc., ISAAC, T. HETHERINGTON,

the bay.
In our waters, the spring shad feed on a kind of jelly subtance, that forms on the bottom in the eddies, on or around particles of decaying vegetable matter. I
It is really a question of great importance to this part of Canada, as the shad have have neared the best food fishes. We have neares the endles of decaying works but have with a magnifying gass.
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untry could be literally crowded with For a long time the winter habits of the shad were regarded as a perplexing puzzle. Of course, they are ocean fishes, entering the streams every year only for the purpose of reproducing their species. The question was, what did they do with themselves while in the sea? It was imagined that they betook themselves to southern waters during the cold season

and that at the approach of spring they began a migration northward, some of them entering the Potomac to spawn, athers keeping on up the coast to the Delaware and to the Connecticut, and others yet continuing their passage to the rivers of Maine. This notion, however, Parsons, commander-in-chief of the im-

rivers of Mame. This holdon, however, tarshis, commander inclusion of the rivers has been proved erroneous. It is now known that shad never go very far from the month, of the rivers in which they were hatched. They spend Garrison Artillery. The men are under perial forces of Canada. It calls for the manning of all the fortifications in the

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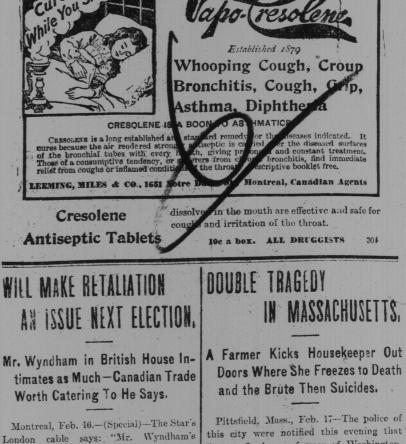
practically a free woman. The earth i again hers to inhabit. Sunshine, the winds, trees and the sea are words which nust now take on a new meaning fe her. Perfect liberty as one understand Halifax, Feb. 16 .- A very important and it who has never risen to the bad emit ence attained by Mrs. Maybrick can neve rather significant order was issued today ence attained by arts, analytick can here be known to her again. Wherever she goes she is marked. "There goes Mra Maybrick," whispered excitedly wherever she is known, will bind her to the past as with fetters. Officially, it is probable that in a few weeks she will be as fin with fetters. Ometally, it is provote that in a few weeks she will be as free as the air. At present she is out of Aylesbury Female Convict Prison on ticket-of-leave. At regular intervals she must appear before some police official and give an account of herself. Failing in this, she may be rearrested. She has also have the appear before from appearing on the een restrained from appearing on t

stage, or from writing a book on her ca stage, or from writing a book on her case; or otherwise draving upon herself any more attention than it is possible to avoid. Such a prohibition was placed upon Frank James and one of the Younger brothers, notorious western desperadoes, who paid the penalty of their misdeeds, and are now earning honest livelihoods. The Brit-ish government has given Mrs. Maybrick her liberty. Let her quiedly accept the boon, and withdraw herself from the word's stage. Years ago she played her part out. They want to hear and see no more of her.

The End of the Case

peech in the house of commons last night It is to be hoped that the end of Mr Maybrick's imprisonment will also be th end of the case which was the most far ous murder trial of the last quarter of th nineteenth century. It has been discusse pretty steadily ever since James Maybric was found dead in his Liverpool home on day in 1889. Only too often have these discussions been bitter in the extreme. At ne time, indeed, they had provoked

"But he went on to define retaliation in pirit in the United States which was, i a way which shows that the ministry is entirely in sympathy towards Canada and favor of a quarrel with Britain. In th nited States the responsible journa abandoned the subject years ago, con vinced that no good purpose could be other colonies. Mr. Wyndham instances Germany's treatment of Canada and served by commenting on it, but am and of foreign action against which the ss scrupulous newspapers the case has British ministry would retaliate and stern een a stock topic at all times. ly deprecated language which belittled the mormous value of the sentiment which t was announced last March that Britis justice was almost through with Mrs. underlies the Canadian, South Maybrick, there was a flood of articles. New Zealand tariff preference underlies the Canadian, South African and Later on both Ambassador Choate and "The Canadian preference had been of nothing of the British government's inten-nothing of the British government's intengreat value to British government's inten-tion, and further, that they were making no efforts on Mr. Maybrick's behali. This about imperial dumping. For my part, if



Lyman Jordan, a farmer of Washington, He confirmed previous statements as to the government's attitude, namely, the adopting of retaliation against unfair foreign tariffs as the sole policy for the policy to be adopted as public opinion ripens. n mountain town about six miles from

Jordan, who was about 35 years old, occupied what is known as the John Newbery farm, located a short distance north of Ashley Lake.

Mrs. Frumma, who was about 36 years old, was the daughter of Mrs. Ellen Con-way, of this city. She was the wife of Charles Frumma, a barber, who left here a few years ago. Three of her four children were taken from her by the court and are being cared for in this city. Her eldest boy, who was with her in Washington, found the body of his mother this afternoon lying face downward in the

no efforts on Mr. Maybrick's behalf. This was the signal for more Maybrick hys-teria. A writer in the Buffalo Times ex-celled his contemporaries in the intemper-

and find it is entirely practicable. The difficulty is in procuring the parent fish at the proper time, and from the exceed-ing tenedrates of the fish, it being impos-nivie to keep the parent fish until the roe cordingly the operator with the proper heteking boxes must be on the spot, ready to perform the manipulations at once. The perform the manipulations at once.

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Looking at a shad egg three days oid under a microscope, one can see distinctly not only the eyes, but also the backbone, and the heart itself pulsating visibly. A shad egg is a spherical capsule filled with albuminous matter, the envelope with albuminous for the third transmission of the state of the s

is a nucleus which represents the germ of life, only requiring impregnation by the male principle. The milt of the male shad, as seen under the microscope, is full of spindle-shaped polywogs, which are ex-presed an eight-hour law, applicable to all classes of labor in the state. A few ceedingly lively in _action. It is only necessary that one of them shall find its necessary that one of them shall hind its way into the egg in order to render the latter iertile. The opening in the egg is so small that only a single polywog can pass through at one time, and, as quickly as one has entered, it closes up. Present-ly the intruding polywog is observed to lose its spindle shape, and is transformed into a nucleus resembing that of the egg. The two nuclei approach each other and blend into a single gern-cell, and with that joining the life of the future fish may be said to begin. The new-formed ay be said to begin. The new-formed divides itself into two, the two into ur, the four into eight, and so on, the unbling process continuing until very on the recording to be recording to the recor doubling process continuing until very soon the result begins to be recognizable

as a young fish. It is very interesting to watch a jar in which the shad eggs have begun to hatch. Perhaps there will be 20,000 eggs in the receptacle, and, a- al of them ripen at about the cume time the hatching comes about the same time, the hatching goe on at a pretty rapid rate, so that ever moment one sees a tiny fish emerge from its capsu'e. The latter, being heavier than its capsule. The latter, being heavier than water, sinks to the bottom of the jar, while the fish rises toward the top and is sucked out through a tube into the tank beyond. At the hatching stations the jars are run in batteries, hundreds of them te ted it. Dept. 6, together, and the multiplication of the species goes on at a rate which might well cause conservative old Dame Nature to

cause conservationshment. blink with astonishment. Since 1881, by means of artificial propa-gation, the shad output of the Atlantic coast rivers has been increased from 18, 000,000 pounds to 45,000,000 pounds per of the drifts are six feet deep. Trains are all delayed.

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Cancer Treatment

Heavy Storm at Chatham.

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teria. A writer in the Buffalo Times ex-celled his contemporaries in the intemper-ance of his remarks. As had been done often before, this gentleman-a Mr. Thorn-made the case a peg on which to ang a skein of arguments showing that

hang a skein of arguments showing that the British government was rotten to the core, that the late Queen Victoria was personally spiteful against Mrs. Maybrick, and that King Edward should abucate. We fear that Mr. Thorn's egotism may cause him to che ish the hallucination that he has rescued Mrs. Maybrick. In the grim tenacity of purpose, in the methods employed, in the number enlist-ed on both sides in proportion to the pop-

While it is probable that the great ques tion of Mrs. Maybrick's guilt or innocence will never be so plainly established that everyone will be of one mind on it, there are many facts which have not been dis puted. That Mrs. Maybrick was an un-faithful wife is one of these. That the man she betrayed was a brute seems equally sure. Evidence was presented showing that Maybrick was not above us ing his fists on the woman he had swo to love and cherish. He had blackened her eyes, and ordered her out of the

house. Then, when she was going, he weakened and would not let her go. May brick, as may be imagined, did not beat his wife as a means of taking exercise. He was jealous of a man named Brierly, and subsequent events showed that his suspicions were well founded. Whether Mrs. Maybrick consoled herself with Briery because her husband ill-used her, or whether her offence led to the other orutality, is a vexed question. Violent scenes were common in the household, the two children which had been born to the the mining districts and martial have de-k, beas corpus and the enforcement of the subsequent deportation of all men who re-fused to work. And, with all of this, the 25,000 miners in the metalliferous, and coal camps are still out, and threaten to stay cut for months to come, although

Then began the famous trial which marshaled t e greatest lawyers in E gland. can Sir Charles Russell, atterwards lord eniet It justice, defended Mrs. Maybrick. The trial judge was Sir Fitzjames Stephen. For weeks the legal battie raged, with the re-sult that these facts were established Arsenic that these facts were established: Arsenic had been found in Maybrick's stomach, arsenic also had been found in the house; Mrs. Maybrick, an unfaithful wile, had once tried to give ter husbald with albuminous matter, the envelope being composed of very thin transparent membrane, periorated by a single minute opening. In the center of this little globe is a nucleus which represents the germ of life, only requiring impregnation by of life, only requiring impregnation by to have bought the poison. The deten asserted that there was not enough arser classes of labor in the state. A for his death, and that there was no his months later, the supreme court declared his death, and that there was no his in ufficient quantity had that even this in ufficient quantity had been administered by his wife. After the been administered by his wife. After the been administered by his wife. After the been administered by his wife. sentence had been passed, additional evi-dence as to Maybrick's arsenic appetite was available. The alternative theory of the defence was that the dead man was accidentally poisoned by tainfed food. In summing up, Sir Fitzjames Steven occupied two days. He charged against the prisoner, and the jury required a delibera-tion of only thirty-eight minutes to return a verdict of guilty. The death sentence The scaffold was erected. was passed.

Then, for the first time, the full mean-ing of the verdict dawned on Mrs. May-prick's friends in England and the United brick's friends in England and the United States. In the former country the con-sensus of opinion was against her, but in her native land she was regarded as a martyr. The most largely signed peti-tions of modern times were circulated. They bore signatures of some of the most distanguished American families, names great in the history of art, literature, science, polities, and the church. They were poured in on the English home sec-retary, and, unable to resist the pressure, retary, and, unable to resist the pressure and compromised by substituting impris We would lik for life for the death senter For all practical purposes, Mrs. Maybried has served her sentence. British justice is staisfied, and now, as best she may, ople who hav & Jury, Bowman she can gather up the broken pieces her life.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Cassidy (at the wake)-"'T is very natural he 'ooks." Casey--'Aye! Shure he looks fur all the wurld loike a loive may layin' there dead."-Philadelphia Press,

by another country, I would not look too curiously on that. I should distinguish between a blocd relation and keen busines competitor."

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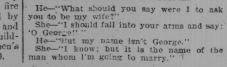
The radicals jeered, and turning angrily 10 RAISE COTTON to them, Mr. Wyndham added: "We, at any rate, decline to regard the colonies as in all matters upon exactly the same basis as foreign competitors. If we talk about the throne and the flag, that is supposed to be high faluting and rodomontade, but

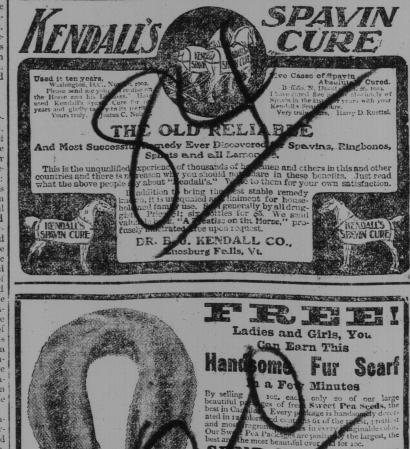
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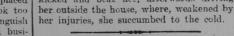
heavy expenses for these common services, and then say that in matters of trade you Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 17--Captain C. A. Madge, of the Royal Warwicks, who are only entitled to treat your colonies fought under Lord Roberts in the Boer as foreign competitors-no preference to war, is in this country in the interest of the Transvaal Consolidated Land Comcolonies involving taxation of food or of raw material. I hope that now and ever this country will cherish the warmest pany, which controls 3,250,000 acres of fertile lands in Pretoria, a large part of which it proposes to plant in cotton. He is travelling through the cotton belt of the south studying the conditions of cotcossible feeling towards the colonies and the greatest gratitude for the sacrifice they have made in the common cause." ton culture. He says Pretoria is similar to this section as to climate, and he is of the opinion that the staple can be suc-Sta Bright, N. J., Feb. 17 .- A large par of Seaside, a fishing settlement near this place, was burned tonight. About fifty essfully raised.

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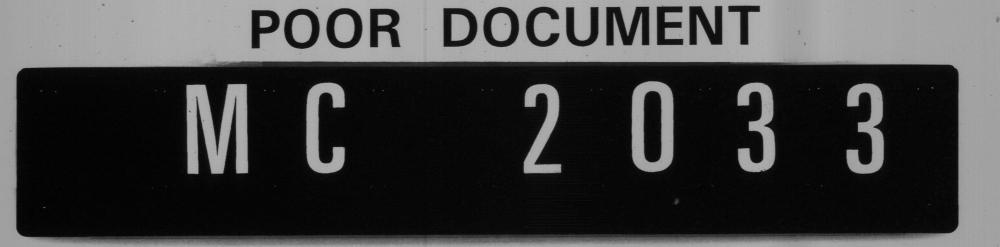


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Stanley Collins. Annapolis, Feb. 15.—The death of Stan-ley, the bright active twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Collins, occurred on Sunday, the 7th inst., after a brief illness of pneumonia. Deceased was a general favorite at the academy, where he was a student, and among all with whom he was acquainted and his death has cast a gloom over parents, relatives and friends. The funeral took place on Wednesday, the interment being in Wood-lawn cemetery, Rev. H. Hero, of St. Luke's, officiating.

Wallace Havelock, youngest son or or of gar and Ada M. Edgett, in the 13th year of his age. PARLIEE-Feb. 15th at Metcalf street, after a lingering illness, Susan Parlee, be-loved wife of William E. Parlee, in her 4th year, leaving a husband and seven children to mourn their sad loss, and four sisters and two brothers. LATTIMER-In this city on Feb. 19th, af-ter a lingering illness, Deborah, wife of Wm. Lattimer, in the 3th year of her age, leaving a husband and three children, father, mother, rwo brothers and five sisters to mourn their loss.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

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Mrs. Robert Inglis. The death of Mrs. Robert Ingles took place at her residence, Granville Ferry, on the 30th ult. after a short illness. De-SHIP NEWS.

on the 30th ult. after a short illness. De-ceased was the adopted daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hall. She was a native of Granville and had passed the alloted span. Her husband, the late Robert Ingles, died some ten years ago, and is survived by only one son, William, now hving in Boston. Tuesday, Feb. 16. Stmr Aurora, 102, Ingersoll, from Campo-clio.

Mrs. Wm. Kent.

Wednesday, Feb. 17. Coastwise-Schr A R Parker, 4, Outhouse, The death of Mrs. Kent, relict of William Kent, occurred at Bear River on Sunday, February 7, aged 58 years. Three daughters, a mother, four brothers and three sisters survive her. Her mother and three brothers live in Boston and one brother in Round Hill. Tiverton. Stmr Alcides. 2181, Horsburg, Glasgow, Schoneld & Co, general. Sumr Montengle; 3432, Parry, Avonmouth, C P R, general. Coasswise-Schrs Eastern Light, 40, Cheney, Camponello.

Miss Sadia Fraser.

Miss Sadie Fraser, of New Glasgow, died Sunday evening after a serious illness of

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ones. J. G. Billingsley, of Thomasville, Ga., for th years has been crippled with disease. Now he is we He writes: -

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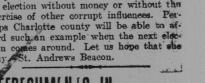
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OD GALT	Halifay, Feb 16-Ard, stmr Senlac, from	gret. She was in her twenty-sixth year and was a daughter of Herbert R. Fraser,	who asked for my guarantee, 39 out of a paid. Paid because they got well.	each 40 nave means exactly what I say	y. No catch-no misleading his-you take the medicine Write	me a postal or sign above today.
UN DILLA.	BOSION. Stowart for TAVATA	who formerly resided here, and a sister	If I can succeed in cases like these	fail but one and I will take the risk.		
	Halifax, Feb 17-Sld, stmr Harlaw, Scott,	of Mrs. H. L. Coombs, St. John.	time in 40, in diseases deep-seated and o it certain I can always cure the slighter	at ill? And you-not I-decide	e if you are to pay. Address	Dr. Shoop, Box 11, Racine, Wis.
Anderson, near the Superior hurches, post office, station,	Boston. Liverpool, N S, Feb 17-Ard, schr Acacia,	John Hay Robertson.	-			the quality of the man. The man without
leared remainder lumber and	New York.	A telegram from New York Tuesday	survive, besides three sisters-Mrs. Daniel	a prominent adherent of the Carleton		means may by accident of circumstances
wall furnished good cellar.	(Ger), from Hamburg via St Michaels, La-	of his brother-in-law, John Hay Robert-	O'Leary, of Carleton; Mrs. McGuire, of	Presbyterian church. His first wife was	UISTINGUISIILU SWLUL	secure a candidature, but the "sinews of war" must be found for him and in too
oft water cistern, two good	Sld-Symrs St John City, Bovey, for Lon- don.	son, son of the late Duncan Robertson,	this city; also one brother, Michael Kelly,	John Smith, of this city. They had six		many cases it is with the sacrifice of un
	Cid-Stimi I buy ci question to	atter Mr. Robertson was fitty-eight years		children, all living: Kate, wife of W. A. Quinton, ex-M. P. P.; Thomas A., of the		independence or self-respect. This sould not be. There ought to be a remedy for
in, Penobsquis, N. B. 1-20-tf-sw	PRITISH PORTS	of age, and his death resulted from apop- lexy. He made many friends here who	James F. Richardson.	west side; Morton S., foreman of the rail- way shops at McAdam; Clarence B., doing		this state of affairs; but where is this remedy to be found and by whom is it
	Lizard, Feb. 16-Passed, Sunr Bergemann, Philadelphia for Antwerp.	will hear of his death with regret. His	Hantax, Feb. 11James F. Fichardson,	1 in Water street. Harris B of 1	London cable says: "Professor Walderm-	to be applied? Stringent laws evidently
in connection offering chances	stmr Oceanic, from New York for Liverpool	ate F. W. Pickman. Mrs. Arnold, sister	night, aged seventy-eight years. He was	Josenhaus & Allan, architects, Seattle, and Bertha, wife of W. B. Vanwart, Seattle.	Swedish narliament, is about to make a	cannot provide the remedy, since a way can generally be found to evade the laws
in good running order: Day-	and Queenstown.			Bertha, whe of W. B. vanwart, Scatter In 1875 Mr. Allan married Mrs. Jane Shaw, daughter of S. R. Caldwell, of Hal-	tour of Canada summar to their made m	To our mind, there is only one way to pro-
etor cannot give it personal idress P. O. Box 227, St. John 2-5-tf-d 2-6-tf-w	for St. ICan: Salutia, Itom could the	with Lord & Taylor, New York dry go ds men. His body will be brought here for		ifax. Mrs. Allan survives her husband.	will mishoor mic practice constraints and the	vide a remedy, and that is by the responsible men of the two political parties.
2-5-tf-d 2-6-tf-w	Cape Town, Jan 27-Ard, stmr Oriana, from St John via Sydney (C B). London, Feb. 16-Ard, stmr Evangeline,	burial.	. Frank MCNINCON.	Ada, wife of F. W. Daniel, of Chicago, 18	"His utterances are carefully chronicled	they will compact together to spend no more money than the legitimate expense
eam Tartar,	from Halifax. Greenock, Feb. 16-Ard, stmr Kastalia,	Mrs. Mary Augusta Hetherington.	the I C R blacksmith shop, yesterday	three brothers, his younger brother Har- ris having died a few years ago. Of a	her all the Stredish nanery and the visit	of the candidates, and if this compact is
	from St John via Liverpool. London, Feb. 16-Sid, stmr Loyalist, for	W Ladamak Feb 15Mrs. Mary	received a telegram announcing the sudden death of his father, Frank McKinnon, at	kindly sympathetic disposition, Mr. Anali 1	tion."	rigidly adhered to, the evil is cured. But unfortunately, neither party is disposed
	St John and Halifax.	Augusta Hetherington, widow of James G. Hetherington, died at her residence, John-	his home North Bedeaue (P. E. I.)	will be remembered by many as a man	ALLA PERINTA	to trust the other in a matter of thi
	ridge, for Montevideo, Raver Flate and	1 1 -+ Candar in the seventy second	Edward Freser.	always willing to do what he could to help a friend and advance the interests of his		kind, and so the corruption goes on, whil even the men who are guilty of it deplor
ai 101 \$1.001	Europe. Isle of Wight, Feb 18-Passed stmr Lake Michigan, St John (N B) and Halifax for	year of her age. The funeral was held on	Eredericton Feb. 17 Edward Fraser	native city. He was connected with the Masonic fraternity in Carleton Union	Are Sure to Follow the Uuse of Dr. Wil-	it. We would like to see an honest at
Barker's boap	London.	conducted by Rev. A. H. Hayward, evange-	died at his home, King street, last night,	Lodge, but for a number of years has not	liams Pink Pills They Never Fall	tempt made in some constituency to rul an election without money or without the
for 25c	York via Halifax and Glasgow.	list of Carleton county. On account of the bad snowstorms dur-	had have amployed at J S. Nell's hard-	been in active membership.	Troubles.	haps Charlotte county will be able to a
esh Ground	Halliax and St John (N B) via Moville; Cre- tic, Boston via Queenstown.	ing the week the roads were almost im-	health for months nait. A widow and	Wallace Havelick Edgett.	The reputation and by Dr. Williams'	ford such an example when the next ela
Coffee for 25c	FORFIGN PORTS.	attending the funeral, who otherwise	three children survive.	Master Wallace Havelock, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Edgett, died	Pink Pills not on y in Canada but through-	tion comes around. Let us hope that the may St. Andrews Beacon.
f 40c Tea	Portland, Me, Fcb 16-Ard, stmr Cornish- man, from Liverpool; schr Wm Keene, Cut-	would have been there. Mrs. Hetherington was twice married,	Daniel Henderson-	Thursday at his parents' residence, 93 St.]	be equaled by any other medicine. No	and the second s
for 29c.	let, for Boston.	has Guat husband being Nathan Foster.	Fredericton, Feb. 17 The death occur-	James street, after a short illness. He was in his thirteenth year, of a winning dis-	Firely used as Dr. Williams Pink Pills,	REFRESHMEN IS IN
<u>A</u> T	dona, for London: Ontarian, for Glasgow; North Star, for New York; schrs Elsie, for	Only two of her children are living, S. K. Foster, of Johnston, and J. E. Foster,	domain an aged and much respected resi-	position, and a great favorite. The funeral	and this extensive use is die solely to the	
BARKERS, LIMITED,	Yarmouth.	of New York. Miss Thomas Cochrane, of Johnston, and Mrs. Jones, of Lakeview,	dont of that place. He was seventy-three		a common burging Tedicin : they is a	THE PARK DISCUSSE
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) Princess Street.			Mrs Wm Lattimer.	young member, will take part in the ser-	blond, and one new blood raches the	Most of the Directory at the Annu
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In Bulk and Packages.	New York. New York, Sept 17-Sid, schr Ira D Sturgis,	Digby county, died Saturday night, aged	night at their home, Gubert's Lane,	Mrs. Wm. E. Parlee. The death of Mrs. William E. Parlee occurred at her residence, 31 Metcalf	of these pills approved the being Mrs.	In the Grounds.
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Dr. Miliams' Pink Pil's cure all blood and nerve troubles such as, rheumatism, neuralgia, anacmia, partial peralysis, in- digestion, pulpitation of the heart and many others. Sold by all'medicine deal- ens or direct from The Dr. Williams Medi- cine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a bax or dix baxes for \$2.50. PURITY IN ELECTIONS. The St. Andrews Beacon Makes a Plea for New Conditions. The correspondence that recently passed between the leaders of the two politics parties in St. John, relative to the us of money in elections, accentuates a de plorable feature of our electoral system and one that has assumed most startling proportions. Conceal it as we may, ther is no denying the fact that, despite all th pains and penalties that the law provide for bribery in elections, this form of con- ruption is on the increase. One party just as much to blame as the other in this respect. To such an extent has the ev- grown that unless a man has thousands of dollars in his peckets or at his dispesa- his country must be deprived of his se vices, no matter how well qualified as representative he may be or how sincered desirous he may be to advance his cou-	The following officers have been elect by the St. John Horticultural Associ- ion: President-J. D. Hazen. Vice-prosidenta-G. S. Fisher and A. Hanington. Secretary-Jaz. Reynolds. Construction committee-Chairman, S. Fisher. Park attraction, committee-Chairman, A. H. Hanington. Arboretum committee-Chairman, G. Hay. Garden and grounds-Chairman, A. Hanington. Finance and audit committee-R. B. H. enson, D. J. McLaughlin, C. A. Everett The board of management is compo- of the directors and the lady associal At a meeting of the association direct Wednesday a letter was read from a y- mian, who did not desire her name to published, offering to build in the park log cabin illustrative of the dwellings the pioneer residents of New Brunswi She would limit the cost to \$1000, a could get a competent person to build houte. Messes, Hazen, Hanington and S. Fisher were appointed to confer with addys and the disposition of the Sundays and the disposition of the sounds and the disposition of the sound and the disposition of the sounds and the disposition of the sound and the dispo

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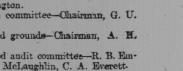
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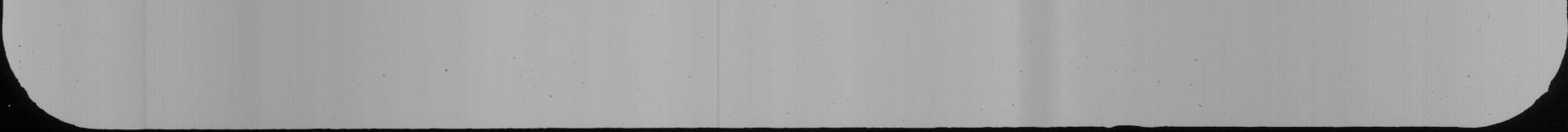
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Min. Stanley. Mr. Stanley. - 1 00 Silk Striped Voile, 66 54 in. 'Aberdeen" Write for Samples. CHARLOTTE STREET. F. W. DANIEL & CO LONDON HOUSE, changed and Mr. Mickeewin lost by a small margin in all three. In the North End Lorne, which had gone against Mr. Blair, increased its Con-servative majority yesterday. Lansdowne, Duffer'n, Victoria and Stanley all changed Liberal into Conservative victory. Be sure and say you saw the advertisement in "THE TELL WRITE TODAY. Index and constructive renorm.
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 SEAMEN'S MISSION. THE VOTE BY WARDS. IN BERRYMAN'S HALL. Tables Showing the Count of Tuesday's Ballots - Comparison with Blair-Foster Adjourned Annual Meeting-Officers Elected, But Question of New Election. Building Not Decided. At the adjourned annual meeting of the Wards. Seamen's Mission, held in their rooms Thursday night, the following officers
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L. Gorbell, J. N. Rogers, Rev. C. T.
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Parks, J. S. Flaglor, Mrs. W. J. Parsili,
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Hevenor, R. Morton Smith, T. H. Ballock, Mrs. D. Jamieson, Mrs. A. McNicholl, Dr. J. H. Scammell, Lady Tilley,
Mrs. Robert Oruikshank, Mrs. T. Graham, and Mrs. George Mitchell.
After the election of officers the meeting a djourned till next Tuesday night,
when the question of erecting a new
building will come up for discussion. 3,383 3,690 3.523 4,520 Hon. Mr. McKeyn. Hon. Mr. McK McKeown. Kings 1.. .. . Wellington 1 Prince 1 Queens 1 Dukes 1 Sydney Guys 1 LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. Weak Spel Brooks 1 U. N. B. and Normal School. Lorne 1 E. R. Chapman said he was a member of the Conservative committee in Queens ward where Mr. Blair had a majority of 140 but the same ward had given Dr. Daniel a majority of 23. The workers in all the wards had done well but there were anthwisetic men in the ranks and the screet, they had all only by him under the conditioner and the query was allowed. Mitch the view conditioner was a party. As an inclute in the life, him is party, here and index and was a model of the conditioner was a party diagname, by the effect that he was undobbiedly all of the conditioner was a party diagname, by the effect that he was undobbiedly all of the conditioner was a party diagname, by the effect that he was undobbiedly all of the conditioner was a party diagname, by the effect that he was undobbiedly all of the conditioner was a party diagname, by the effect that he was undobbiedly all of the conditioner was a party diagname, by the effect that he was undobbiedly all of the conditioner was a party diagname, by the effect that he was undobbiedly all of the conditioner was a party diagname, by the diagname, by the effect that he was undobbiedly all of the conditioner was a party diagname, by the diagname, by t Mr.R.H. Sampson's, Sydne Advice to all Sufferers fi Nerve Truble is GZTh BOX OF MILDORN'S HEART AND NER AILLS He says: Whe been ailing for about often weak sells would come over means be so bay that I sometimes though would be unable to survive them. I have been cated by doctors and have take in the least. I finally got a bo of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Befor taking them I did not feel able to do an work, but now I can work as well as even hanks to one box of your pills. The advice to any person troubled as I was, to get a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills." Price 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, dealers, or THE T. MILBURN CO., Limite TOBOUTE, OUT.

