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ne opening of the Legislature

### MARRIAGES.

-HUGHES-At Sussex, March by Rev. A. W. Currie, Benjamin of Henderson, and Delliah J. hes, of Millbrook, Queens Co. S-ESTEY - On February 10th, at the residence of the officiat. minister, Rev. J. Haney, B. St. John West, Frederick J. H. of this city to Alma Louise daughter of Frederick Estey.

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ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, MARC # 26 1909.

WILL BE EXTRADITED

Another Female Suspect Commits Suicide in

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, March 34.— Willie Whitla today identified the man and woman held on suspicion by the Cleveland police as the persons who kidnapped him from the school at Sharon, Pa., last Thursday and held him for the \$10,000 ransom, which was paid by his father, Attorney J. P. Whitla on Monday. Willie said the man who gave the name of James H. Boyle was the one who took him from school and carried him through a tornous route to Cleveland, then to Ashtabula, back to this city and placed him in the house in the East End where he was held until the money was paid. Willie also declared that the woman was the one who cared for him at the house where he was detained and who acted the part of a turse. Boyle says that the woman is his wife. The police have no other identification of the couple than the names given. So far as the man is concerned the police believe the name is correct Boyle is said to reside in Sharon and is a plumber by trade. He is said to

The woman, who is accredited with being the wife of Boyle, declared scon-after her arrest that her identification

the laws of Ohio, against the man and woman, if an indictment is found, will be blackmed. This is based upon the payment of the \$10,000 ransom paid

As Boyle and his wife are held by the police on suspicion only an indict-ment will afford a means of formally placing them under arrest and then the can be held indefinitely. After leaving the grand jury, Mr. and Mrs. Whitla, Willie and the janitor of

the Sharon school, which Willie attended, immediately left for Sharon.
As the prisoners have not waived extradition, they will be held for two or able will, with supreme confidence in three days until the necessary papers for the removal to Sharon can be arranged between the governors of Ohio

A woman known as Mary Diener, associate of the kidnappers or was mplicated in the plot, committed sui- Chicago theatre. cide today by drinking morphine. The woman drank the poison while stand-ing in front of a drug store in the East End, not far rom the house in which Willie Whitla was detained here: She died in an ambulance while being taken to the hospital.

LIVED IN EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 24.meetion with the Whitla kidnap- ed as a plumber.

## TONY REVEALS PLOT TO MURDER EDWARD GREEN AND IMPLICATES THREE OTHER ITALIANS IN CONFESSION

TO TAKE HIS MEDICINE

Deposed President Believes Hi Luck Holds Good

Tells the Parisians His Country Needs Hi and Deplores the Treachery

the former president of Venezuela, and the members of his party left this city At the railway station Senor Castro

confided to a small group of Venezuelan adherents and admirers his in-fention of re-establishing his power in Venezuela by a revolution should this be necessary. After entering the car, where he donned the celebrated gold in every description of Senor Castro an earnestness and pasison which left no doubt in their minds that he was

obligations of the republic." In con-clusion Castro denounced as lies the stories of his fabulous wealth and said the was not even rich enough to remain in Europe, where furthermore lire had no attractions for him. His impassioned nature, he explained, yearned for activity. yearned for activity and forced him again into the tumult. As the train pulled out of the station Castro's parting words were: "I believe that God and destiny call me back to Venezuela. I intend to accomplish my mission there, even though it involves revolution.' Castro's friends were much impressed by what he had to say. They aserted that he was a man of indomit-

CHICAGO, March 25.- Dustin Farnum was married yesterday to Miss who the police say, may have been an Mary Bessie Conwell, leading woman in the company which is playing at

his own star.

Snow Shoes

MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Moccasins

Toboggans

Maaket Square, St. John, N. B.

ping formerly lived in East St. Louis. J. H. Boyle and woman left East St. Louis a your ago for Springfield, Ill., and soon after the Springfield telephoned to East St. Louis that warrents charging forgery had been issued against Boyle and his companion and asking for the arrest of the pair, but they did not reappear here. Michael police recaled today that a Boyle, a brother, says that before bearing the name of the Boyle came to Cast St. Louis he lived arrested in Cleveland in in Sharon, Pa. While here Boyle work-

Right Ones Nabbed, CASTRO COMING BACK Details of the Crime Given by Mur- ANOTHER SCANDAL derer Now Under Shadow of the Gallows

> James Hatch, His Brother, and Another Italian Placed Under Arrest --- One of Renounces the Prisoners Escaped From Custody This Morning But Was Recaptured ---Great Excitement at Perth and Andover

to Constable Miles Macrae, of Andover, on Tuesday afternoon, important Italians.

confession made were arrested in his house. All three arrested yesterday were ually captured, after an exciting arrests have aroused great excitement

Tony Arosha has confessed the whole around Perth and Andover. The police affair, and in his story has revealed state that they are not yet in a posiconvinced that he was another Napcleon returning from Elba to conquer
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name is unknown. James Hatch was Dionne's Hotel and are being held any extended report of Teny's confes- Nicholas to abandon his warlike atti- American number and American hides. the country into bankruptcy. "In six the old man who testified at the re-

wrote that he had long entertained the should be borne in mind.

opinion that such training was of the Sir Frederick Borden said he ad

highest value in developing the moral, cabled to Strathcons accepting the physical and intellectual qualities of offer and suggestion. His excellency

children as well as patriotism, and he the Governor General and Sir Wilfrid

in that direction. He suggested that patron and vice patron. In a private a fund be designated, a fund for the letter Lord Strathcona said he would

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tary training in public schools, and that it should be administered by a

body of trustees appointed for the

LUMBERMEN WON'T MAKE

PUBLIC THEIR REDUESTS

as anxious to take part in the work Laurier had consented to become

casis of the fund.

by Constable Macrae and was event- the cause of the recent death of one

positively that is is sufficiently sup they were taken to the court house, to the throne. Continuing, he expresses

be obtained by the Star this mornIn the afternoon Constable Mac.

In order that the three new prisonat a shack near the scene of the
ers might not engage is conversation learned it is appeared that a number
dar, tack into custody James with the condemned, the Italians of men other than those new under

# BY LORD STRATHCONA OTTAWA, March 24.—In the come each for the other provinces, military mons this afternoon Sir Frederick officers commanding in independent Borden made an announcement that districts. His bridship also suggested the Governor General as patron and the Governor General as patron and the Prime Minister as vice patron and the Prime Minister as vice patron and the the money should be distributed.

Strathcona offering the sum of \$10,000 that the money should be distributed by local committees. He desired parphysical and elementary drill in schools. In his letter Lord Strathcona ary public works estimates for the cur-On the item of \$4,650 for construction of wharves in the tidal waters of the St. John River and tributaries, Mr. Crocket asked why the work of building wharves on the St. John River, provided for in the estimates passed last year, had not been gone on with. He said tenders had been called for prior to the general election, but after

On motion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he had given orders to the engineers seconded by Mr. Borden, the thanks of the department to have the plans

## TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF MATRIMONIAL MONCTO

letter Lord Strathcona said he would

forward his check for \$250,000 as a

THANKS TENDERED.

FREDERICTON, N. B. March 25 MONCTON, March 25.—Among the
The New Brunswick Lumbermen and witness to be summoned here in conLimit Holders Association held a nection with the robbery case, which meeting this morning and elected offi-cers for the ensuing year as follows:—eral from Fredericton including Chief President, John P. Burchil: Vice- Winter. The case comes up on Satur-President, Henry Helyard; Secy. Treas. day morning and will be adjourned un-

R. A. Lawlor.

A delegation composed of Messis.

Wishing to get good evidence that his wife is living with another man in ward. Buschill. Crocker. Robinson, Moneton, John Oliver of New Glasgow has written the local police asking that the matter. On in-Gunter and Curran afterward met the bas written the local police asking that they enquire into the matter. On inmemorial recommending changes in the timber regulation. After an informal talk it was agreed that the delegation diver will take steps at securing a change of the control of the

divorce.

Searing her husband has become three of her. Mrs. Jax. Urquart has become the material in the meantime. Announce ment that small lumber operators in the North Shore were or angular has been as any for the missing man will be heard of since. He left his wife and March 28, 11,234,395.

Clearing for week ending Thursday.

Clearing for husband has becomes the clear wide and large as widow and two sons, and Marie at home.

Dr. Fred B., of Chelses, and Arthur, of this city, and two daughters, Myrtle Miss Lena Ritchie, a student at the Normal School, died at Victoria Hospital. He will walk to Batavia, agon dighten the youngest of when the end came. Deceased was seventy years of the contents of the matter of her. Mrs. Jax. Urquart has scaph for the matter in hand, and a search for the missing man will be find the work of this city, and two daughters, Myrtle Miss Lena Ritchie, a student at the Normal School, died at Victoria Hospital. March 25.—Eid—working that the victoria Hospital that work was the left his wife and the morning from typhold fever, aged eighteen. She was a daughter of when the end came because the rights to the visinated with the sexplaining that such a step must have the sanction of the National Assembly before which the matter with the saction of the National Assembly before which the matter with the saction of the National Assembly before which the matter with the saction of the National Assembly before which the matter with the saction of the National Assembly before which the matter with the saction of the National Assembly before which the matter with the saction of the National Assembly before which the matter with two samples and have the sanction of the National Assembly before which the matter with the saction of the National Assembly before which the matter with the sac

## JUHN B. GUNTER, OF

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 25 .-John B. Gunter, a widely known and respected citizen, died at his home King Petr will preside. The action of this morning after a lingering illness the Crown Prince has created a profrom heart trouble. He was born in found sensation here. The national as-Gagetown and when quite young moved to Queensbury. For the past forty-five years he has been a resident of this city, being engaged during the greater part of his life in the insurance business. In the early seventies he contested the county unsuccessfully for the legislature, and on one oc-casion he was an unsuccessful candidate for the admiralty. He served as Protios declared in an interview to-

# IN SERVIAN COURT

Crown Prince George Accuse of Murder

Affects European Silvation.

Crown Prince of Servia, has renounced

In conversation with the Star this 22 years old and was designated In consequence of what he has said. Tony has been displaying considerconstable Macrae vesterday morning able nervousness since he was unable at the time to disdrove to Ferguson's camp and there tanced, and his confession of the whole close details of Tony's confession. He

In consequence of what he has said. Tony has been displaying considerafternoon Constable McRae regretted Crown Prince of Servia when his faitican afternoon the time to disin 1903, after the assassination of the whole close details of Tony's confession. He

Alexander and Ones Draga. He has received the time to disand it often has been said that they finance committee rooms, the impre would welcome the substitution of his slon is growing that the real tariff younger brother Alexander as heer to law will follow conference after bills

brings a new and perhaps important for several weeks.

The senate committee will begin tria-Hungary and Servia which is indirectly affecting at the great powers of Europe. The prince has ben recog-nized as one of "radical fighting element," and while this is not the reason publicly asigned for his withcalming influence on the present crisis. The young prince has ben the central figure of several sensational episodes since he came to Belgrade with his father, culminating with the latest affair of the murdered servant. He still managed to hold a considerable fol-lowing among the people, mainly because of his warlike declarations as to maintaining Servia's position by force of arms against all outside influ-

VIENNA, March 25.—Official despatches have been received here confirming the statement that George, the election proposed works had been his right to the throne of that country. Grown Prince of Servia has renounced Dr. Pussiev explained that after the prorogation of parliament last July he had given orders to the engineers of his younger brother. Alexander. purpose. The central body might be seconded by Mr. Borden, the thanks of the department to have the plans of the House and of the people of and specifications prepared for wharves in question, but when the tenders were from serious internal injuries, and he submitted he found that the cost of died after an operation. According to provinces as vice-presidents, provided the premier, in moving the resolution who perprovinces as vice-presidents, provided each province declares its adhesion to the principles agreed upon. Lord the principles agreed upon. Lord the executive militia council representatives to be mand by the Ministers controlling mand by the Ministers controlling the education in the various provinces, two each for Outacio and Quebec, one in the value of the promised was being sucreasingly understood the education in the various provinces.

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Prince's letter the Premier notified the members of the cabinet of its contents. terms of the Servian constitution the renunciation of the Crown Prince can be accepted only by the Grand Ntaional Assembly. Minister of Finance

Opinions Divided On Subject

COAL AND LUMBER

Provision in Payne Tariff Admitting Canadian Coal Free Has Opponents

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 24.-The

yesterday in favor of reduction in public expenditures so as to fit the

better industrial conditions throughout the country as soon as disposition is

the throne.

The renunciation of the Crown Prince ferences, it is believed, may continue

RECORD VOTES

WASHINGTON, March 24.-Ar efcure record votes on the schedules of the new tariff bill which affect hides, makes in these schedules have had several meetings. They believe that the placing of hides on the free list, the reduction of fifty per cent. in the duties on lumber and the reciprocity provision for free bituminous coal are not There are probably as many members who want a vote on the proposition to are members who desire to test the feeling regarding the retention of the timent is particularly strong on the Democratic side. Those who desire the ton in hituminous coal retained declare that the placing of this article price to the consumer. They attack the reciprocity provision in the Payne' coal shall only be admitted free when imported from any country which imthe ... Nnited , States. ... The rargument presented is that this arof coal free of drty from Canada should that country repeal its latter case it was contended the American coal dealers of Pennsylvania and Ohio who control a large Canadian market, would add to their pockets the amount of duty repealed by Canada. in free of duty, it is said would compete with the great quantity of coal lands in several western states, reducing the price which the governm

#### SENTENCED TO IMMEDIATE DEATH

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THE BAPTISTS.

THE ITADIAN MURDERERS.

Speaking of the sad tate of the two
finding, who are condemned to die for having murdered a peddler. Edward Green, the Maritime Baptist says: A- is told by Father Derhayes, who "They are the product of an evil in-heritance and a bad environment. We to find a Christian who was lost would not do Italy or the Italian people an injustice, but the criminality sends its putrid streams to other countries is a curious commentary on what the Roman church has achieved in lifting of the country, in which she has had the fullest opportunity."

#### NOT ONLY BAPTISTS.

A member of a Baptist church who takes a prominent part in public worship also takes an active part in most of the balls and dancing parties in the

In olden times such a member would be told to choose between the church and the dancings but we do not live in the olden times. Baptists reject the authority of all creeds except the Bible and it is asserted that the Bible does not particularly prohibit dancing, There are people who have adopted the rule, "Where the Bible speaks we speak, where the Bible is silent, we are silent." To literally follow this rule would oblige us to held our peace about dancing and dancers, lest we become guilty of judging another man's servant. The fact still remains that a great number of Baptists religiously abhor dancing,

### THE METHODISTS

CO-ORDINATE EDUCATION. "Another college," says an exchange, has abolished an educational fad which has had quite a vogue, but which appears to have run its course. Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., at a special meeting of the trustees, Feb. 26, put its ban on coeducation. The action was taken after a prolonged discussion, and is the result of the long continued opposition of the undergraduates of the institution. A proposition to establish a separate college for women was referred to a special committee.

#### CARMAN AND JACKSON.

In the Sherbourne street, Methodist church, Toronto, there are three millionaires-Cox, Flaville and Fudgerwho are the warm friends of Jackson. Three years ago he was induced to come to the above named church for the express purpose of carrying on mission work on similar lines in which he had been engaged in Scotland. He retained his connection with the Britdsh Conference, and therefore was not in the hands of the Stationing Com-His utterances from time to time gave offense to those who helieved in the orthodox faith. And the time came when Br. Carman, as the head of the church, had to speak.

For this he has been found fault Star he replies thus to his critics:-"At the beginning of this business the general superintendent when asked, insisted that there must be a preacher in charge appointed from our own conference. He is the pastor, and ought fully so to be recognized. He has been responsible for discipline and

Wour correspondents deal with personal matters, and do not touch the points of my letter, viz.: Disciplinary irregularities and objectionable teaching, which has grown into a propagandism of higher criticism.

should have known whither he was geing. Mr. Flavelle writes straight personal views, but under the circumstances I must be my own judge of the proprieties. When I wish to write keen things I will study his style. Mr. Jackson must, of course, have full latitude of defense. He has many friends, and no doubt their sympathies will be sincere and their support mighty. All this I foresaw before I penned a word. But there was a duty to be discharged, and some one had to do it. It was done after consultation with the proper church officers, one of whom was deputed to see Mr. Jackson, if he thought advisable, and his minister in charge. As to my waiting upon Mr. Jackson, that has been tried before, when a man is set upon his path. I spoke as I thought for the Methodist Church from ocean ocean, and not merely for Toronto Methodism. There were evils to be cured, another might do it more gracefully; certainly none could do it with deeper convictions, with purer interest, or with stronger desire for the general welfare. A firm believer in the integrity, sufficiency and trustworthiness of holy scripture must in these days take his stand. It does come to pass, as in the former days. that a man is set for a sign to be spoken against, that the thoughts of

### THE CATHOLIC PRESS.

The Catholic Sun, of Syracuse, New York, one of the leading Catholic journals of the adjoining republic, says:-"The Catholic press is looking up over in Canada. A number of the older journals have taken on new life recently and quite aqual any published in this country. It is a good sign.
A good Catholic newspaper makes a

many hearts be revealed. A plain de-

and that which maketh manifest is

LOVING FRANCE.

France as her favorite country. France has done a set for the Church; she is still in the vanguard of good works. Let us hope that Our Lady will shower special favors on she great aution of Eurong as a testimony of affection in return for the canonization of the incomparable Joan of Arc. Prance THE ORGAN OF BIGOTRY.

gan of bigotry—we have named the Daily Witness—calls King Leopold of Belgium a royal rascal. The paper likes pervaricators of the Hyde tribe among foreign mercenaries—that is

FAITHFEL.

The following from the Illustrated Catholic Missions is calculated to console those cowardly Catholics—very few—who do not mind Lent:—"A remarkable story comes from Korea. It among pagans for eight years. Philo mena was her name. She had abandoned her religion. Not being years she abstained from meat, les otherwise she might unwittingly violate the law of the Church by cating meat on Friday."

#### REPATRIATION.

pioneer days, the Catholic Church, which played such a great part in the exploration and settlement of the United States and Canada, has again taken up the work of colonization and is leading an exodus of French-Canadians from New England, where they have settled to the number of several hundred thousand in the last twenty years. The place selected by the church for this important revival of seventeenth century methods is the timbered region of Northern Quebed and Northern Ontario.

#### ANGLICAN.

CAN THIS BE TRUE. LONDON, Mar, 15.—Speaking church prospects in Canada, Bishop Renison, of Moosonee, gave warm praised the workw of the Colonial Continental Church Society, which stands for nothing less than Perpetual Protestant Christianity among the English-speaking people. Bishop Rep ison told how travelling in Liverpoo and London lately he met an emigration agent of the Canadian government. This man was a German has built up a prosperous home in Canada, and foreseeing the future prosperity of the country, he asked the Canadian government to appoint him as agent. For the last few years he has been working in his native country, bringing out bands of emigrants and settling them in the fairest parts of Alberta and Saskatche-

This man told Bishop Renison h had instructions to bring out only emigrants of the Catholic faith. Hundreds of German Roman Catholics were planted year after year by the Canadian government, in the great western prairie lands. Bishop Renison fears the time may come when the Church of England will be unknown in

#### REV. DAVID RICHARDS.

Word has been received of the death at Seattle, Washington, of Rev. David Richards, former pastor of the Anglican church at Edinundston, in this

diocese. Deceased had been suffering from blindness for some time and had to leave the ministry on that account. Hi death-occurred in a hospital at Seattle and will be learned of with regret by astern friends. Francis Richards, who makes his home with Mrs. Balloch, Springhill, is a son of the deceased

### AN INDIAN'S CONSCIENCE.

From one of the reserves where the resbyterians have a mission, comes the following which shows how sensitive are the consciences of some of these Indians. 'Not long ago at a comnunion season one of the most earnest Christian Indians got up and left the church before the Sacrament was dispensed. His reason was that some o his children had vexed him sorely on Sabbath morning and he felt he was not in a proper frame of mind to sit at Those who engaged Mr. Jackson the Lord's Table.

### MORE ANTI-UNION FEELING.

The Red Deer Presbytery correspondent reports that the remit on union brought out a decided opposition. Some were in favor of organic unten, others were decidedly opposed to the movement as unnatural and impracticable and favored the federation idea as was being worked out in the United States, This was believed to be adequate for the solution of the home mission problem, which was the chief argument advanced for organic union.

## CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

SPENDING MONEY BEFORE YOU

GET IT. I knew a farmer once who thought he could be a lumberman without learning the trade, just as I have known men about town who thought they could be farmers without learning the trade. "But that is another

This particular farmer that I knew had a good farm, well stocked with cows, horses and sheep, and if he had

debt. To get supplies for his lumbering he had, for security, to give a bill of

sale of all his stock and movable When he went to the large general store for his supplies, his wife and grown up daughters went with him; and they bought dresses and furs and rchange says:—The Most carpets, and while he had his doubts Virgin has evidently chosen about dresses and carpets being lumber supplies, he was easily persuaded to let them buy what they pleased, for the bills were not to be paid until spring when the lumber was in the

As the farmer-lumberman had to pay two prices for his supplies, and his lumbering would have to be more

after the bills were paid, were just about as bright as the financier's who count their chickens before they are hatched. was getting rich(?) was one of the

there was not enough, and the driving had never been known to be as bad. Many drives were "hung up," and the logs that were to pay for carpets and furs and dresses were left many miles in the woods.

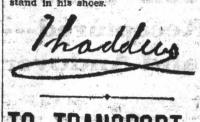
All that happened many years ago but it is, with variations, happening

I have known young men to buy clothes they have never paid for. They they earned the money, but as they lost their jobs they have never had the

I have known men who have been nagged into buying furniture and dresses they knew they ought not to buy for they had to go into debt for

I knew a young fellow who got drunk celebrate his getting a good position. But he never went to work in that office for his drunkenness was reported and he was discharged before There are people miles away from Easy Street because they have spent

money before they have earned it. I have known young men who have been squandering their father's money for years before their father's death. The man who lets his boys grow up in idleness because there is no need for the boys to work, "Father has plenty," knows more than Solomon, for he did not know whether a wise man or a fool was to come after him for the man who lets his children grow up waiting for dead men's shoes ought to know that wisdom will never



## TRANSPORT **NEW YORKERS**

\$500,000,000 Will be

Spent

CONSIDERING SCHEMES

Projects for Tunnels and Subways-Inter-Terminal

tion facilities for the rapidly increasing population within its boundaries is indicated in a statement issued here today which shows that the expenditure of hearly \$500,000,000 is contemplated in schemes either already under way or under consideration by the form of the engine, proceeding, as he generally believed that an inquest public service commission. Of this thought, to the Carleton side of the amount nearly \$400,000,000 is involved harbor. Upon his person when search the body will be sent back for burial in projects for tunnels and subways. ed by the coroner were found a watch today. Work covering a fourth of this total

will probably be begun before the end of the present year. Chief among these underground pro jects are those for the Lexington avenue subway, which will run from the lower part of the city to the northeastern limits, forming with the present subway a huge four-tracked "X" beneath the most thickly populated district in America; for the Inter-Terminal Belt Line, which will make a complete circuit of the Manhattan water front, carrying both passengers and freight to and from every important ship and railroad terminal in the city; and for the continuous transit line which proposes an \$8,600,000 system of moving sidewalks beneath the

most crowded business centres of the The needs of Brooklyn are partially provided for by the "Fourth avenue" subway, which will eventually extend o Coney Island and for the first pordon of which contracts aggregating sis oon one have been awarded; and by the bridge loop scheme, now in course constrction, which will connect the thre principal bridges between the two boroughs, to be supplemented later with a \$35,000.000 tunnel under the

## ITALIANS IN STABBING

Barroom Row Ended in Attempt at Murder

CAMPBELLTON, March 21-Two Italians, Vinuagie Wigte and Francis Passantelle, were arrested here last evening in connection with a stabbing affray in a bar room. The first named is charged with stabbing Peter De-Grace, inflicting a gash in one of his arms about an inch long and half a inch deep. It is said he also made umber of unsuccessful lunges at him The other prisoner is said to hav made an attempt to pull a knife and number of men in the bar room at the time and the trouble arose trying to put one of the Italians out. Chief of Police Crawford saw the

# LIFE ON BOARD HAMBURG

But the cows were at home, and they were driven away to help pay the Big Promenade Deck of Ship Offers Opportunity for Long Walks in the Open Air There's a Well-Equipped Gymnasium, Too-Due at Naples April 4

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 20.-The Mearns, E. Heller and J. A. Loring,

The Roosevelt party will have ac- April 4. which was used by Emperor William nished in regal style. It is provided ing his son Kermit, Major E. A. the jungte.

German steamer Hamburg, on which will occupy chambers de luxe adjacer-President Roosevelt and his hunt- ent to the ex-president's. ing party are to make the first stage Mr. Roosevelt's well known penchant of their journey to the heart of Af- for exercises will be gratified during rica, arrived in the harbor tonight and the twelve days' voyage to Naples. will dock at Hoboken early tomorrow. The big promenade deck of the Ham-Will dock at Hoboken early tomorrow. The big promenede deck of the Hamburg offers opportunity for long walks. Naples next Tuesday at 11 a, m, aring the quarters reserved for the noted sage machines dumb-bells, Indian clubs hunter and his companions, a thorough and electrically operated mechanical overhauling, so that nothing which horses and came is will afford further the content of the property of the propert may conduce to their comfort may be enjoyable means of taking exercise.

commodations on the upper promen- Mr. Roocsevelt's stay in Naples will ade deck of the Hamburg, Colonel be brief, for he is scheduled to leave Roosevelt occupying what is known as that place the next day on the new the emperor's suite. This apartment, twin screw steamer Admiral, for Kilindini Harbor, Mombasa, British East of Germany, on two of his trips, con- Africa. The distance from Naples to sists of parlor, becroom and bath, fur Mombasa is 4,000 miles and will consume 16 days. From Mombasa the exwith every convenience and luxury, pedition will proceed by the Uganda Mr. Roosevelt's fellow-huiters, includ- Railway to Nairobi and thence into

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Late Saturday afternoon Driver | bearing the name of Hugh Simpson, Griffiths, in charge of locomotive 1591, razor similarly inscribed, the unused half of a return ticket from Fredericwas backing in from Carleton to the ton Junetion to Fairville, and two rolling down the embankment. He brought the engine to a standstill and upon in estigating the increase discovered the decapitation of a mid-

dle aged man which was subsequently dentified as being that of Hugh Simpson, living at Fredericton Junction. The shunt in was resumed and upon

remarkable scope of Greater New o'clock. Driver Griffiths states that he saw nothing on the track immediately

Union Depot, preparatory to coupling street railway transfers, one good for up with the C. P. A. outgoing freight, the Douglas avenue division and Between Sheriff and Pertland streets, punched at 5.10 and one impossible of North End, he netteed a man's cap being disciphered.

those of his nephew, Hugh Simpson. The body was pieced together and taken to Chamberlain's undertaking fooms, Main street, where it will rethe station being reached, the matter main pending the decision of Coroner was reported to Agent Ross who imme- Berryman in the matter of an inquest. found wedged in among the bars be- came for the purpose of accompanying tion, and as there are more educated his brother-in-law, Wm. McQuesten. occurred at 5.40 who is being operated on for eye and immediately join the rebellious Driver Griffiths states that he trouble at the General Public Hospital. He had no settled occupation, harm. preceding its happening and the supposition is that Simpson was stealing a
ride when he slipped and fell beneath
the wheels of the oncoming locomothe wheels of the oncoming locomotive. It is known that he was return. Fredericton Junction, and by three ing to Fairville from the city, and it sisters, Mrs. John Buller of Enniskillen, believed that he became mixed at and Mrs. McQuesten and Mrs. Simon the crossing and boarded the rear plat- Barnes, also of the Junction. It is will be thought unnecessary and that

EDMONTON, Alberta, March 21-The rovincial campaign concluded last evening, when meetings were held in almost all the constituencies. Every minister was on the platform some-where and sent to headquarters most encouraging reports of the outlook yo the Likeral government at the polls tomorrow.

Dr. McIntyre, M. P., who has been stumping the southern part of the pro-vince, gives it as his opinion that both Cushing and Dr. Ebert will win in Calgary and also ventured the state- NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 22-The Philment that there is not really a safe

battle is being won on personal Nine seats have gone government by acclamation and the Liberals are as certain as anything can be of carrythe Rutherford government a majority of five in the next house supposing all places where there is to be an active ntest met opposition. Eut this is not what was anticipated here. The Liberals expect to divide the next legislature with a straight party majority of 22, in a house of forty-one seats, which estimate at headquarters would leave the standing of the parties as follows:

Liberals, 31: Conservatives 8 and Labor one. This is about the best the opposition can hope to do.

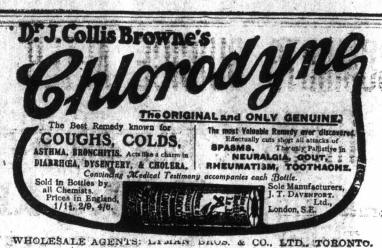
adelphia American League Baseball Conservative seat in the whole pro-vince. In many ridings where there is a contest both candidates are really Liberals, though one will be running cans arrived last night from Mobile to as an independent, in which case the remain for three weeks.



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Insurrection to Break Out

REV. MR. FRANCIS HERE

The Cause of the Trouble in India-Egypt Being Closely Watched, Too

reached the city Saturday and is stay- the Grand Falls Power Company.

lows—English and Scandinavians ome with large capital, most intellisent and all in perfect physical health. There were also a good many public hool' boys among them.

such a good representative class." "What do I think of St. John? Well, I've not had the time to see much of it, but Lahave been most favorably imressed with the little I have and more especially with the courtesy and hospitality of the people and am looking forward to the time when I can re-

What about India? Well, In was not there long enough to become very trical machinery for the temporary familiar with political affairs. Of course India is like an immense volcano, liable to break out any moment, though at the present it is as near peaceful as it can be under existing circumstances. The great difficulty in India is the education question: You see, we educate the natives in

diately instituted an inspection of the Simpson arrived in the city on Sat with the result that these men go back locomotive. The missing head was unday morning's Boston express. He men than vacant posts they get sore faction and do an immense amount o

have been very warlike. It is only the British power which prevents civil medans. Bishop Palmer, an old Oxonian, is now Bishop of Bombay and is doing good work in the field of spiritual labor. Old world prejudices are so deeply rooted in the natives that the field of Christian mission is sorely handicapped, yet in some parts the natives are taking more kindly to our

missionaries. "Yes," answered the Rev. Mr. Francis, with a smile, "I have been in the Soudan to Kartoum and south to Faing fourteen others, which would give shods, and things in general were running on peaceful lines. The natives are advancing in our methods and missionary work is going ahead. Egypt is in the usual state of unrest. fact it is thought advisable not to lessen the garrison by one unit. You see, the young Egyptians are not to be trusted because it is muite possible that they may cause trouble if not careful-

ly looked after. "I have been a good way through the Sahara and can fully enter into the spirit of Robert Hitchens' 'Garden of Allah. It has a fascination which is hard to overcome. It draws one on. It is in fact magnetic. While at Algiers I met Mr. Hitchens and also visited the 'garden' and met the heroine of that delightful and truly descriptive novel-a romance with more truth in it than fiction

"I have travelled to nearly all European capitals and have watched with pleasure the growth of the Christian movement and in nearly every part of the world the uplifting of Christianity is a well-one light to the travel-

"I should delight to lecture upon various countries and subjects, but I do not stay sufficiently long in one place to do so, but should like one of these days to prepare a subject upon might be delivered." Mr. Francis leaves on Friday for the Isle of Wight, England.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Mar. 20 .- Five nen were killed and a score were inured in an explosion at the Sunnyside Coal Mines here today, The explosion was caused by a windy shot due to an overcharge of powder said to have been placed by John Petit, Petit is burned over his entire body and will die. The dead vere all killed by sulphuric fumes

was swept as if by a whirlwind shaft of the mine when the explosion occurred. Within an hour after the explotion the mine was cleared, although the first rescuers were almost suffocated on going into the mine. The dead injured and suffering miners were found prostrate over all portions of the west shaft. Many recovered sufficiently to crawl to the shaft unaided. The men in the north shaft who were not seriously affected by the explosion

As the news of the disaster spread, a large crowd gathered in which were scores of persons who had relatives in

were the most active in the work of

"I was asked to come out with the engines, boilers, steam drills, derricks amigrants on the Empress of Bri- and other machinery, have arrived at tain," said the Rev. E. H. Francis to Grand Falls, and are now being set a Sun representative. Mr. Francis up for the beginning of operations of

William Askin (formerly of Nova "And I think I enjoyed the trip bet- Scotia and afterwards of Boston) and ter than most of the passengers who Clarence A. Conrad (formerly of St. spend most of their time between John); representing the Frank B. Gildecks. They were a fine set of fel- breth organization, have already arrived and taken charge of the preliminary work.

Arrangements are give preference to the local labor for all positions where it can be used, and "I think Canada has got the right as Grand Falls has only 800 inhabitants sort this trip and is lucky in getting all told, a large portion of the labor will have to be brought in from other

towns. Frank B. Gilbreth organization, has already placed large orders for supplies in St. John and is expected to make another trip to St. John in relation to ordering further plant and supplies during the first week in April Air compressors and much of the elecpower plant will have to be made to order, as such large machinery is not carried in stock and is almost imossible to secure second hand.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 21.-The declaration of principles regarding the law of maritime war agreed upon 'at the conferences of ten of the principal nations of the world held in London during the past winter, and known as the maritime conference, was made public at the state department today. Probably the most interesting features from the American standpoint are the declarations regarding what constitutes conditional contraband and what is free of contraband. Many of the declarations had not previously been made public.

The principles enunciated in the declaration are to act as a guide for the government of international prize court to be established at The Hague. They are regarded as of great importance and mark a decided sten forward in the establishment of a code for naval warfare. The American dedegates as previously reported are satisfied with the code which contains much that will prove of great advantage to American commerce time of war. This is especially the case with the articles treating of contraband, the estimate being made that under the head of conditional contraband exports approximating at this time \$900,000,000 a year, would be affected in the event of war and under the head of free of contraband exports approximating \$400,000,000.

The essence of the declaration on blockade is that it must be confined to the ports and coasts belonging to or occupied by the enemy and that the blockade to be binding must be effective. The Anglo-American doc-trine of notice of blockade was adopted as against the continental. This is that notice through diplomatic channels of the establishment of such blockade is sufficient.



# TRYING TO

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# OF ARRIVALS Fireman Gives His-

Canada's Immigration for 11 Months

130,444 ARRIVALS

Large Number of Labor Organizations Formed During Year

MONTREAL, March 2.- The coron

er's inquest into the recent wreck at

the Windsor Street Station of the C.

P. R. by which five lives were lost, was

ing that the accident was due to the

blowing out of a wash-out plug on the

boiler and that Engineer Mark Cun-

ningham, who met his death, acted

heroically and properly under the cir-

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of the boiler was gone and he was

either knocked or staggered out of his

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OTPAWA, March 21.-The total immigration into Canada for the eleven months of the present fiscal year up to the end of February was 130,444 as compared with 247.056 for the same period of 1907-08, a decrease of 47 per cent. The immigration for the month of February was 4,791 as compared with 6,164 for February of last year, a decrease of 22 per cent.

According to the information received by the department of labor up to the end of February the total number of labor organizations formed in Canada during 1908 was 197 and of organizations dissolved 90. There was accordingly a net increase of 107 during the year in the number of organizat existence. Compared with 1907, the activity of organization was less pronounced, 232 organizations having been formed and 58 dissolved during that period, a gain of 174. The year, however was much more active than 1996. in which 154 unions were formed, and 85 dissolved, a gain of 69. The only other year in addition to 1907 in which the formation of labor organizations was more active in Canada since he record of the department was established was 1903, in which the total number of unions formed reached 275, and of unions dissolved 54, a net gain of

being the largest recorded The feature of the year from the standpoint of locality was a comparative decline in the activity of the organization in Ontario and Quebec. accompanied by a very marked increase in the Maritime Provinces and a continuation of the activity which has been pronounced in the western provinces since 1906.

Industrial accidents occurring to 236 The other evidence given was in reindividual work people in Canada durgard to the condition of the engine and ing February were reported to the department of labor. Of these 76 were fatal and 160 resulted in serious in-SLEEPLESS LITTLE BABIES

The total number of trade disputes reported during February was five, ARE SICKLY BABIES the same as in the previous, month, zut five less than in February, 1908. About five firms and 295 employes were affected by these list ites.

The loss of time to employes through trade disputes was approximately 4,395 working days, compared with a loss of ailment of the stomach or bowels, or about 3,177 days in January and 4,730 in February, 1908.

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Well-Known Jeweller Had Been Ill Only Two Weeks

St. John loses a prominent and re-BELGRADE, Mar. 21 .- Peace 's regarded as assured. It was semi-offi-cially stated tonight that the powers tomorrow will invite Servia to declare the question of the annexation of Boshad been ill for only two weeks. nia and Herzegovina settled and to disarm and discharge its reservists. Furthermore, it is said that the Servia government will accede to this request

thus opening the way for direct negobetween Austria-Hungary and G. Campbell, Q. C. Many of the older WELLINGTON, N. Z., Mar. 21.-The New Zealand government has offered tleship of the latest type. The money and his son Henry was associated with him in the business. immediately and, if necessary, funds will be raised for the construction of years ago, Henry Warlock succeeded

o the business. Of late years his place of business was 51 Germain street. Mr. Warlock was generally well known as an athlete years ago. At one time he played third base for the A'thletics' ball Deceased is survived by two sisters, Misses Emily and Alice Warlock, at

nome. Both will have the sympathy of a large circle of friends. The funeral will be held from his late residence, 11 Peters street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

## WATER PIPE BURSTS SOME DAMAGE DONE

the corner of St. George and Steadman streets this morning caused a flood which kept the street department busy all day pumping water from the cellar of G. H. Cochrane, which was flooded. The trouble was first observed by a citizen, who noticed the water ng from Cochrane's cellar window about half-past eight. The cellar was found to be full, having between five and six feet of water, and everything of a destructible nature, such as vegetables, was destroyed.

LONDON, March 22.-A despatch to the Chronicle from Milan says that the Italian government has offered a ent has offered a reward of \$2,000 for the capture of the murderers of Lieutenant Petrosino,

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liance between Russia and Great Bri-

tain. The communication promised a

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ways.

which will expire March 31.

and Virginian POINTS TO SHUT DOWN

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be taken.

MONTREAL, March 21.-That the St Lawrence is taking its proper place in the commerce of the Atlantic is shown by the decision of the Allan line to

install long distance Marconi wireless on the Virginian and the Victorian This means the passengers on thes of land on their voyage. The equip-ment is the same as in use on the pal-actial liners running from New York, such as the Mauretania and the Lusi-Both ships have Marconi apparatu

Evidence

Wireless on Victorian

at present, but it is the signal apparatus, which carries about 200 miles The new installation will carry mes-

This makes it possible to have a daily paper on board , and friends of the any time after they embark up to the me they arrive at their destination. This decision is a great tribute to the mportance of the St. Lawrence route. Fireman Louis Craig gave startling evidence in the resumed inquest today on the bodies of the wreck victims He said that at Highlands the engineer and himself had discovered a leak in the boiler into the fire box. It was under his seat where the explo terwards took place. They had investigated it and thought that it would be all right till they reached Montreal There was no possibility of fixing it, draw the fire, drain the boiler and bring the engine in dead to the shops. At Montreal Junction they did not leave their cab. Between there and the Glen the explosion took place and he jumped. From the way the body of the engineer was found on the track and the distance the train had gone he thought the engineer had rolled or fallen out of the cab on his own side

# TRAGIC DEATH IN

Mounted Policeman is a Victim of Infuriated

Walrus

WINNIPEG, March 30-Details of the ragic death of Corporal Donaldson member of Inspector Pelletier's northern patrol, were learned when the inspector and several of his men reached the city after one of the longest and most arduous trips on record. Donaldson, whose home was at Aylmer, Ont., met his death while cruising off Cape Fullerton, five hundred miles beyond Fort Churchill. He and Corporal Reeves started from Fullerton, bound for Churchill in a forty-four foot Hudson Bay cruising yacht, accompanied Marble Island, some miles down the coast from Fullerton, this proved to be fairly alive with the presence of a huge herd of walruses, and Donaldson determined to try a shot at the animals. According, the yacht lay by and the ill-fated officer set out alone in a spected citizen by the death of Henry dirgey with his rifle. Soon he was D. Warlock, who passed away at his close to the great herd, firing right residence, 11 Peters street, at 10 and left. He killed or wounded o'clock on Saturday evening. Deceased al of the brutes, and then the barrel of his rifle becoming hot he started to Mr. Warlock enjoyed a widespread acquaintance and was extremely populate the entire herd of a thousand or more was thoroughly alarmed and excited, Deceased was a son of the late D. and Donaidson had trouble in getting O. L. Warlock and grandson of John back to the larger boat. Here Reeves joined him and the two set out to skim residents of the city will doubtless re- the edge of the herd and secure the nember Mr. Warlock's father, who tusks and heads of the slain animals. erected Trinity block at the corner of When they had got well in towards King and Charlotte streets, He con- the visible edge of the herd, terrific incted a jewelry establishment there, roars and snorts in the icy waters astern of their little craft warned them that they were encircled. The On the death of his father eight men at once decided to pull for the yacht again, but they had hardly started when an enraged bu'll came up right beneath the dingey, upsetting the frail craft and throwing both men overboard. The men at once struck out for the yacht, but after a few strokes in the freezing waters Reeves decided to go back to the capsized dingey and clung to it. He had barely reached the boat when poor Donaldson disappeared amid a commotion in the water and was never seen again. Reeves, after clinging for hours to the upturned boat, reached shore where he was on the verge of perishing, when Ford, the Eskimo, reached him and by prompt action undoubtedly saved his life. Reeves' legs were ulperated from the effect of the terribly old salt water, and only his natural health and strength enabled him to re-

## MONCTON, N. B. March 21.-A FOREIGN MINERS LEAVE FOR HOME

MAHOGANY CITY, Pa., March 20. Believing a strike or suspension in-evitable after April 1st in the anthracite coal fields, scores of foreign mine workers are leaving this region daily for Europe to spend the summer. It is a repetition of the exodus of 1902, when more than 2,500 left this section for their native lands.

District board members of the min-

ers' union report large accessions to the organization as a result of nightly meetings held during the past week.

# COMMITS SUIGICE AFTER BIG DECLINE FOUND LEAK WILL PROBABLY APPEAL WILL NOT BE MADE; ON APRIL IST DOWNIE OFF TO DORCHESTER

Judge McLeod Sentences Young Man Convicted of Simms Theft to Three Years in the Penitentiary-Young Man's Fam ily Feel Keenly His Downfall

Big Convention of Anthracite When the Circuit Court resumed Saturday morning standing room outside Mine Workers on the rail was at a premium, and every seat was taken, as it was known that W. Herbert Downie was to be sen-

Shortly after eleven o'clock His Honor, Judge McLeod, took his seat PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Mar. 21.-The on the bench, and at exectly fifteen onvention of anthracite mine workers which will meet at Scranton, Pa., on tenced to a term of three years in Thursday is expected to finally decide Dorchester penitentiary. The maxiso far as the men are concerned, the matter of a new agreement with the

Before sentence was passed, His Honor asked J. M. Price, Downie's of the present working arrangement reserved. Mr. Price expressed his intention of possibly doing so after senmands, the principal one being the recognition of the union. The operators he thought that unless he moved for a case reserved before sentence he could and in turn have offered to renew for another term of three years, the pre-

Counsel for the prisoner then asked permission to refer to the statute on that made by the anthracite coal the point. The judge replied that he strike commission. The miners' repre- knew the law, and that he would not entatives who are all officers in the send the prisoner to the penitentiary United Mine Workers of America pending an appeal

Counsel then said that under the law ment without recognition of the union sentence could be passed and after have called the Scranton that a respite of execution of the senconvention for the purpose of tence could be granted to permit of an making a report of their acsiring such. The nature of the sendo with the prisoner asking for the Charlie Wong, an Oriental. Short Six hundred delegates, representing bentfit of an appeal, and counsel was through his counsel, E. S. Ritchie, had all the local unions in the three anthracite districts of the miners' organiz- the sentence of the court would be. A consultation followed between His of these are instructed to favor a Honor and Mr. Price in the judge's

strike if concessions are not made, private chamber some are pledged against such action The section of the criminal code covand others will vote according to the ering the point reads as follows: "If advice given by the leaders; but the the result is a conviction the court may leaders, it is said, are not unanimous in its discretion respite the execution peared for plaintiff and W. A. Ewing, on any proposal so far discussed among of the sentence or postpone sentence; till the question reserved has been de-The rank and file of the mine workcided and shall in its discretion comers believe that the coal road presi- mit the prisoner convicted to prison or dents will close the mines April 1st for admit him to bail with one or two suf- A VOICE FROM an indefinite period. They base this ficient sureties in such sums as the elief on the fact that the mines are court thinks fit to surrender at such time as the court directs.' After the consultation in the judge's

being worked to their full capacity this month notwithstanding that previously during March it has been the cus- chamber His Honor returned to his com to operate them only about half seat on the bench and Mr. Price spoke. States that Dodd's Kidney Pills the time. The operators have made no with the prisoner in the sheriff's ofannouncement what they intend to do fice. Upon returning into the court he next month, nor have they made any said that his instructions were not to public declaration as to whether the ask for a respite of the execution price of domestic sizes of coal will be sentence. His Honor then ordered the reduced fifty cents a ton April 1st, as prisoner to be brought in and in passing sentence said:

"There is undoubtedly a good deal of sentence that shall be imposed. crime is of a very serious nature. You have been well defended and not uning you guilty.

**ALLIANCE WITH RUSSIA** The reason of this is that the employer has to trust his employes and it is Kidney Pills will cure Bright's Dis-Promises a Market for Rustherefore of a more serious nature to you. I have had a number of represen- Kidney Pills, cured her. iations made to me in your behalf, and therefore I shall not impose as harsh a sentence as I could, but as light as I feel I can in justice to the public. The sentence of this court is that you be imprisoned in the penitentiary at Dorchester for the period of three years." ST. PETERSBURG. March 20-It is

It is said that the prisoner's counsel advised an appeal on the grounds that the alleged confession to Chief of he'd at Tsarskoe-Selo last evening Police Clark was admitted contrary to law, and that the judge's charge to the jury was too strong against Downie. posal for a political and financial al-It is said that another ground taken into consideration was that the jury practically split, 5 to 7, in favor of acmarket for Russian loans in case of quittal, the minority giving in to a verdict of guilty upon the condition of a strong recomendation for mercy BERLIN, March 20.—The Kreuz being made. Both the prisoner, how-Zeitung states on the authority of a ever, and his father, it is understood,

opposed an appeal.

This decision of the prisoner himself cently received in audience by Emmeans that the sentence of the court pressed considerable apprehension rewill be carried into effect at once. garding the condition of the Em-Some of Downie's friends have expressed the opinion that he was un wise in not taking advantage of an ing asked her to follow the advice of appeal, especially when the grounds are as strong as they seem to be in and worn and showing in his face the this case. Should the prisoner, however, now change his mind the only mode of appeal will be to the Miniswaters her majesty had suffered great- | ter of Justice at Ottawa. In such event, upon application for the mercy of the crown, the Minister of Justice may, if he entertains a doubt whether the prisoner was properly convicted, remit or commute the sentence or direct a new trial.

His honor concluded by suggesting that when he is liberated at the expiration of the term the convicted billing clerk should commence a career of usefulness. Downie betrayed no emotion either before or following pronunciation of the sentence, which in its severity will surprise the majority of the public who anticipated a suspension of sentence or at the most

Judge McLeod ordered that the \$72 owned by Downie be returned to Downie's father and the \$1,114 be re stored to the Simms management Downie walked steadily out of court in the custody of a constable into the jail, but when he passed within the confines of the brick building he lost his air of bravado and gave way. The registrar of deeds hurrled to his aid with a glass of water, which revived

Just before his honor pronounced the sentence some one in the audience fainted and had to be carried from

The young man's father had left the city before the sentence was passed on Saturday. He is now at his home in Albert Co. The mother of the boy is seriously ill, as she has felt keenly her



son's arrest and conviction William Short was sentenced to one pleaded guilty to a charge of common assault and the crown abandoned the counts of robbery.

The civil case of McKean vs. The Dalhousie Lumber Co., at the request of defendant's counsel and with the consent of plaintiff's counsel, was made a remanet. F. R. Taylor ap-K.C., for defendant, The court adjourned sine die.

NOVA SCOTIA

Surely Cure Bright's Disease

ELLIE J. MIRK SUFFERED FROM THIS TERRIBLE AILMENT FOR FOUR YEARS, BUT DODD'S KID-WOMAN.

MISCOU HARBOR, Gloucester Co. duly prosecuted and found guilty, and N. S., Mar. 19.-(Special.)-That any think the jury was warranted in find- remedy that will cure Bright's Disease will cure any form of Kidney Disease It is more serious to steal from your has long been admitted by the medical employer than from an outside person. profession, and this place furnishes one more undoubted proof that Dodd's ease. For Ellie J. Mirk, well known make a breach of trust imposed in here, had Bright's Disease, and Dodd's

"I suffered for over four years from Kidney Dicease which developed into Bright's Disease," Miss Mirk states. "L had pains in the head and back and stiffness of the joints. I lost my appetite and suffered from dizziness and shortness of breath. I was weak and languid all the time.

"I was always nervous and could not keep my thoughts from wandering. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me. Today I have not one of these distressing symptoms."

Neglected Kidney Complaint develops into Bright's Disease, Heart Disease or Diabetes. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure any and all of these. But it's easier and safer to cure the earlier symptoms by using Dodd's Kidney

### DETECTIVES STILL AT WORK BUT WITHOUT SUCCESS

SHARON, Pa., March 21. - Weary terrible strain under which he has been for the last three days, J. P. Whitla, father of Willie Whitla, the kidnapped boy, returned this morning from a fruitless trip to Cleveland, where he expected to find a trace of his missing son. Upon what information the hope was based was not made public, but yesterday afternoon a conference was held at Mr. Whitla's office after which Mr. Whitla, Gilbert B. Perkins, head of a detective agency in Pittsburg, and B. F. Ward, of a Philadelphia detective agency, left Sharon without making their destination known. In fact their departure was so quiet that it was not even known that Mr. Whitla was in the



## ASSERTS FLORENCE KINRADE WAS BARBAROUSLY THEATED

Counsel for Family Intends to Make Sleuths Sit Up

Girl Ruined for Life, and No Redress Possible

Compares Treatment Awarded Her With That Extended to Drevfus

HAMILTON, March 30.-George Lynch Staunton, K. C., counsel for the Kinrade family, today gave a vigorou condemnation of the crown methods mployed in the inquest

"They talk about the American sweat box system; it is a hundred times more just a hundred times more decent, a hundred times more humane than this system of inquest," he said.

"Great Britain and France almost went to war as a result of the trial of Dreyfus. The former thought it was barbarbic. But Dreyfus was treated like a king compared to this girl. A person can be put up," he said. "paraded before the vulgar public, before a man who knows nothing of the rules of evidence and all kinds of questions can be fired at them without consideration of the effect that information thus published will have on their reputation, and yet the coroner's jury cannot convict anyone, they cannot do anything. It is an awful thing.

part of the girl or the family to con-ceal anything. Kinradeo has handed over the keys of his house to the authorities. The whole family have been willing to talk and answer questions stock and the detectives every opportunity they asked for to see the girl detectives, why is it necessary tellect in the country can form their "If nothing ever comes of the in-

girl's character sit up, we have spoken, the men both in the interest of themonce. There is no need to speak fur- selves and the country to put an imther. It is perfectly clear who Miss mediate end to the intolerable situaticular party, is in the forefront of this one high school in each county. Dillott was She was an English lady, tion. At the conclusion of these inter-Her brother went to Queen's Univer- ylews with the ministers, the strike sity, Kingston. She married Colonel committee met and decided upon the Warburton, and I think they are now resumption of work tomorrow. This in San Francisco. It's all correct. Her decision was announced at a mass the people to the urgency and seriousstory of Miss Elliott, every word of meeting at which 5000 strikers were Why should it be doubted. We present. are taking steps to corroborate it and will try to locate Mr. and Mrs. Warthat to his mind the evidence of the USING PURGATIVES Staunton went on to state doctors perfectly corroborated Flor-

"She heard explosions, she says, when she went up stairs. Later, down in the parlor, she heard three 'bangs.' The In the Spring a Tonic is Needdoctors state the shots into the heart were fired a short time after the shots in the face and head. To say exactly how long is pure theorizing."

On the other hand, it is stated that Miss Florence Kinrade was the last cessity to most people. Nature deperson who saw her sister alive, and it was the duty of the crown to find the impurities that have accumulated out everything she could tell. Black- in the blood during the indoor life of stock, it is alleged, did not press her winter months. But unfortunately unduly on any point, and frequently of- thousands of people who recognize the fered to allow her to rest if she felt necessity for a spring medicine do not tures of "the German peril." Every exhausted. In fact, some people ay know what is best to take and dose the softened his manner, and treated the themselves with harsh, griping purgagirl with unusual consideration.

# STATE SUPPORT IS

BOSTON, Mar. 20 .- "If a gift of one makes new, rich brood. This tree, million dollars should be offered to the strengthens every organ, every nerve University of Michigan conditional upon the university iving up its state support, I should be n favor of refusaches, rheumatism, and neuralists, and support, I should be a layor of lettering the million and retaining the million and retaining the state aid," declared President James to other troubles that come from poor watery blood. This is, why, B. Angell at the Parker House tonight before a gathering of Massachusetts alumni association of Michigan University. President Angell who has been at the head of the Ann Arbor University for nearly torty years and retires next June, received a most and retires next June, received a most it will put into per se loyal welcome from the alumni, practically all of whom had box or six boxes for \$2.50, from The graduated under him. In Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville speaking of state support, he de- Ont. clared he believed it produced a more democratic spirit of education and was

far more to be desired than sudden President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University referred to President Angell's long term of service, paying him

a high tribute as an educator. Percy H. Richardson, B.B., of Port land, Me., dispussed the prospects of the engineering school, while Hugh W Ogden, University of Companyivania who was a green, discussed athletics. Rev. Fred. W. White, of Winthrop, presided at the banquet and was re-elected president for the coming year. his home the dast two weeks. The

## PARIS STRIKERS SUE FOR PEACE

Big Strike Has Collapsed

WAIT ON PREMIER

Clemenceau Appeals to Men to Put an End to Intolerable Situation

PARIS, March 21.—The great strike of the employes of the post office department, which has practicaly isolated Paris and cut off France from communication with the outside world for the past week, collapsed today. The strike committee decided to call off the employes and made the first move to effect a settlement, virtually suing for peace. The government met the committee half way.

This afternoon representatives of the linemen caled on M. Barthou, minister of public works, ostensibly for the purpose of protesting against the charges that they had cut the wires, but during the course of the interview they communicated to the minister the terms on which the allied associations collectively would resume work. These were: First, the resignation of M. Simunder-secretary of posts and telegraphs; second, that no employes should be dismissed on account of the strike. They also desired the assurance that the delegates of the asociation hereafter should be permitted to lay their grievances before the minister of public works.

Mr. Barthou received the deputation in a conciliatory spirit. He said that the government could not discuss the resignation of an official except with parliament, but he practically gave the delegation the satisfaction they depar delegation the satisfaction they de will move against the government of the manded on other point, explaining to Monday, will bring the issue as to grant from Sir. public so that every half baked in them, however, that the government had not yet exercised its right of dismissal. He said that warnings had ception to appear for duty not later quest, how are you going to prevent than Tuesday. Moreover, he agreed to the blot of suspcion remaining on this receive the representatives of the asces to present

Premier Clemenceau later met the provided for in the estimate. deputation and confirmed M. Barthou's "We are going to make the detectives statement with regard to the attitude

## INJURES THE HEALTH

ed-But Not Harsh, Drastic Medicines

A spring medicine is an actual ne-

tives. This is a serious mistake. Ask any doctor and he will tell you that the use of a purgative medicine weakens the system but does not cure disease. In the spring the system needs building up-purgatives cannot do this; they weaken you still more. The blood should be made rich, red and pure-no purgative can do this. What is needed in the spring is a tonic, and the best tonic medical science has yet discovered is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every dose of this medicine actually

MONCTON, Mar. 21.-A party Moncton last night for Canaen , to search for Oliver Morrell, the Monc The other officers chosen included Vice searching party up to tonight had no Presidents Edgar L. Jones, '05, of trace of the missing man and it is Maine, and Joel Barnes, '05, of Rhode | feared he perished in the woods near Island,

## NAVAL DISCLOSURES GIVE WITH AT ANTIC DEATH BRITISHERS A BAD SCARE

Worse Than the So-Called "Black Week" During the Boer War

Vote of Censure Today Will Bring Issue Before Parliament

or Eight Dread noughts, Question to be Decided

Gathering of London Business Men Will Discuss Subject

LONDON, Mar. 20.-The dramatic confession of the cabinet ministers in the recent debate on the navy in the House of Commons that Germany caught the British admiralty napping try by so expediting the construction will have little if any margin in the An interesting statement regarding number of new capital ships in 1911-12; the progress of the McDonald School Even the so-called "black week" dur- Sun Saturday over the telephone, ing the Boer war when all the British by Dr. J. W.Robertson, who is in Fred by the Transvaal farmers hardly fur- Farmers and Dairymen's Association. nished a parallel to the present scare. Asquith at this time to give the na- Kingston, Prof. Rebertson said that ion a chance to voice its opinion at he had been in conference this mornthe polls of the situation, whereby the ing with Dr. Inch and other members supremacy of the British navy is of the school board. He could not say threatened, there would be little left of yet what action they would take but the present radical party in the com-mons. he had assured them of his support in any steps they would take towards as-

J. Balfour, leader of the opposition both the building and its contents are will move against the government on well covered by insurance, another Monday, will bring the issue as to grant from Sir Wm. MacDonald will whether four or eight Dreadnoughts not be necessary. He pointed out that should be definitely included in this in planning future action they must year's naval programme, squarely be-take into consideration the fact that been sent to every striker without exception to appear for duty not later
then Three av Moreoten has a chance that the national outery will province through the Kingston district
a chance that the national outery will province through the Kingston district cause Premier Asquith to yield and and that this idea would have to be give definite assurances that the four carried out in the expenditure of the "phantom" Dreadhoughts will be laid insurance money. When the school is

This promise all the adherents of a The tendency in other proving and those who have been injuring this of the government. He appealed to a campaign the length and breath of of continuing the local schools in each Bradford a campaign the length and breath of of continuing the local schools in each and added to a campaign the length and breath of of continuing the local schools in each and added to a campaign the length and breath of of continuing the local schools in each and added to a campaign the length and breath of of continuing the local schools in each and added to a campaign the length and breath of of continuing the local schools in each and added to a campaign the length and breath of of continuing the local schools in each and added to a campaign the length and breath of of continuing the local schools in each and added to a campaign the length and breath of of continuing the local schools in each and added to a campaign the length and breath of of continuing the local schools in each and added to a campaign the length and breath of of continuing the local schools in each and added to a campaign the length and breath of of continuing the local schools in each and added to a campaign the length and breath of of continuing the local schools in each and added to a campaign the length and breath of of continuing the local schools in each and added to a campaign the length and breath of of continuing the local schools in each and added to a campaign the length and breath of the local schools in the local schools i the country in support of it. The parish and using the MacDonald grant Navy League, which represents no parfor the establishment and support of movement. At an "emergency" meet-Warburton, and I think they are now resumption of work tomorrow. This ately upon a great campaign to arouse ness of the problem confronting the nation.

ARRANGING MEETINGS.

There is no necessity for any agitation in this direction in the big centres, fluential people of the country and plenty of funds are promised. The league insists that the minimum in the programme for the construction of the Dreadnoughts in 1909-10, must be red to the decision made a couple of mands it as an aid in carrying off eight, claiming that nothing less will suffice to maintain Great Britain's

naval supremacy. The newspapers ever since Tuesday's debate have been filled with lurid picretired admiral of the kingdom has been utilizing the almost forgottenbreezy language of the quarter deck in condemning the "blundering lords of the admiralty."

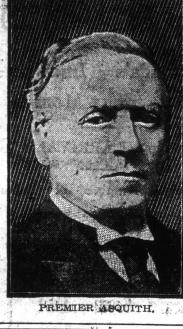
A gathering of the business men of London is being arranged by the lord mayor, to be held in the Mansion House and the Chambers of Commerce in the provinces are not a whit behind in their vigorous demands that the little navy policy shall be buried beyond the hope of resurrection and that immediate steps shall be taken to deal with "the national crisis."

Meets Representative of Kid. nappers in Cleve-

NO PROSECUTION

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Mar. 21.-A pecial dispatch to the Plain Dealer from Sharon, Pa., says J. P. Whitla resentative of the kidnappers of his son Willie and agreed that he would pay the ransom demanded. Mr. Whitia guaranteed to the spokesman, the dispatch states, that there would be no





## DR. ROBERTSON TALKS OF MAGDONALD SCHOOL

Plans for New Building at Kingston - Other Provinces Adopt Method

movement and similar movements found themselves checkmated ericton, attending the meeting of the Referring first to the destruction by fire of the Consolidated School at

> would overcome the objection to send distarce to the school and would at the same time preserve the valuable features of consolidation as the olde students could either go to and fro each day or else board in the commun-ity in which the high school is located.

These high schools have courses in the usual subjects but instead of emphasizing languages and classics as does the city course, which lead up to the university arts course, they specout the league is arranging meetings at latize on nature study, the cementary state place in the more remote science of agriculture, manual training and household science. This makes the Rope Rebounds and Fractures Bishop Casey on the students and fits them for the course in the agricultural colleges:

> Regarding the progress of education along these lines Dr. Robertson referdays ago by the Ontario Agricultural College to open their doors during the summer vacation for the benefit of school teachers who wish to fit themselves to teach these special subjects. The Provincial University of Toronto is now giving a course in Household Science and granting degrees for attached to the boiler and stretched the work the same as for other and broke. One end in its rebound courses. The University of Manitoba is struck Walker on the knee, badly doing the same and those in the two fracturing it. The man was conveyed new provinces will also confer degrees to his home and a doctor summoned. for the same work.

> There are at present eighteen students from New Brunswick in the here for the intermediate champion-MacDonald College near, Montreal, of ship of New Brunswick. A feature of which Dr. Robertson is principal, and the game will be a half mile race bethese, he says, are among the bright- tween E. Price of Moncton and Frank est students they have. There were seventeen deaths in the

> city during the past week due to the for leave Monday night for Bathurst and lowing causes: inanition, 1; tuberculos- Campbellton, where they play Tuesday is and heart disease each two, paraly- and Wednesday evenings. sis, pneumonia, peritonitis, heart fail- repeat the play, "A Brother's Love." ure, ruptured bowels, broncho-pneumonia, cerebrellar tumor, diptheretie croup, congestion of the langs, carce- hearers. Good houses should great roma of the pharynx, accident (run, them in each town,

> miles Marathon race Saturday night one of the highest within the gift of between Alf Shryib and Fred Simpson the Ojibway Indian, in the Armories, was attended by 5,000 spectators. Victory was easy for the little English—Wheelock, organist at the Gibson man, who was six laps ahead at the Heights Presbyterian church, dropped finish. He covered the trycky miles in N'mt : M

Big Rush to Sign Million Dollar Bond for Accused Murderers

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Mar. 20 .- After filing a bond totalling nearly a million and Robin J. Cooper, convicted of for killing former United States Senator E.W. Carmack, retired to the home Although Judge Hart fixed the bond at \$25,000 for each defendant, there was izens of Nashville, which fairly swamp ed the clerk in the criminal court. In signed but the inevitable answer was We want to put our names on that

It seemed as though every friend the Coopers considered it incumbent upon him to sign the bond. When bondsmen endorsed it across the face

the school is today and removed their personal efdown this year, in addition to the four provided for in the estimate.

MacDonald will be continued. will make his home with Mrs. Burch. the and Robin Cooper will return to his old



His Knee-Hockey on North Shore

CHATHAM, N.B., Mar. 21.-Richard Walker was badly injured Saturday morning while working at the Ferry Sybella H. The crew were putting a new boiler in the ferry boat when the boiler began to slip a rope which was

The Moncton Mohawks will play the Miramichi hockey team Friday night Synott of Chatham.10 Members of St. Michael's Society

which they gave here on St. Patrick's. day before two thousand delighted

MEXICO CITY, March 22.—Emperor Nicholas has conferred the Order of TORONTO, March 21-The twelve upon President Diaz. The Order is.

finish. He covered the twelve miles in dead as she entered the organ loft to one hour, ten minutes and seventeen play the first hymn of the morning service.



# TOLL FOR 1908 IS 221

## HAS A BROTHER IN THE ASYLUM

Suicide Predisposed to Insanity

Had Threatened to End His Life on Several Occasions

That Ernest McElman, the Gibson man who shot himself through the heart at the Ferris Hotel after atposed to insanity is the latest discovery in the charing up of the sensation al tragedy of Saturday afternoon. Mc ent at times and frequently announced his intention of violently ending his life. His brother Harry has been an inmate of the Provincial Hespital for seven years and there have been other evidences disclosed of an unbalanced

The suicide was at one time connected with the militia at Fredericton, and it was stated by one of his comrades at that time, now living in the city, that he carried a revolver coninuously and was always fearful of an extremely shiftless disposition and was never able to stick to one lob long in the world. His married life consequently not a happy one, and he found an excuse for deserting his wife and children some four years ago in accusing the former of infidelity. He came to this city where he remained a few months, proceeding subsequently lished himself again the unfortunate factor in the wedded life of a former sweetheart. Meanwhile he was corresponding with the woman he tried to kill Saturday and vowing to return to fered. His presence in the city Friday was the source of considerable worry hide in another room of the Ferris diotel came as the result of her catching

borne out strongly the theory of an unsound mind. The wife was repelling the advances of McElman when he became violently enraged and pulling gun from his pocket by the narrowest of margins escaped assuming the added guilt of a murderer.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. McElman, accompanied the body of her dead husband back to Gibson, where it is to be

# TEMPERANCE WAVE

Liquor Question

Pays a High Tribute Father Mathew Association

At the 9 o'clock service in the cathedral yesterday morning his lordship Bishop Casey made reference to the fax was damaged by this storm and temperance wave now sweeping over His lordship stated that he desired

to endorse the public meeting under the auspices of the Father Mathew Association of this city. "Temperance is a cardinal as well as

a social virtue in the Catholic church," said Bishop Casey. 'A great wave is sweeping over the country from the Banks. All perished except the cal-South and everywhere the sentiment s strong for prohibition." Bishop Casey remarked that the French warship Amiral Aube, while rink habit was a great evil Those on their way from the cruiser, anchor-

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dom had they attended church and rarely performed their duties. neeting, his lordship felt that the lec- crew. The accident was due to fog. ture in the evening was one that should not be missed. He had per was lengthened on March 10 by the feet confidence n the speaker, the Rev. lbss of the steamer Horatio Hall, sunk Dr. O'Reilly.

At the conclusion of his remarks his Slue. The steamer lordship spoke of the Father Mathew Association in years gone by. Then its strength was enormous. He considered the association to be one of the best of the Catholic organizations the season. The cruiser Yankee, which and approved that efforts should be made to have it reach its former

As I heard a famous reconteur tellsing a story I had heard in one form or another for many years I could not but recall the statement of some one to the effect that there are five stories extant and that all we have are merely variations from the bound from Hudson Bay for London original five. As General Taylor, who is something of a story teller himself. puts it: "The story doesn't amount Hudson Bay, in the early December to anything. It's the edition that gale. The crew was rescued but a

WHAT COUNTS IN A STORY.

89 Vessels Cast Ashore During the Past

Six Steamers and 56 Sailing Vessels Total Wrecks

Financial Loss Exceeds \$2,000,000—Series of Storms

BOSTON, Mass., March 21-Two hundred and twenty-one persons perished by shipwreck and 89 vessels met with engaged in the New England or Canadian trade during the fall and winter Of the 89 vesels cast ashore or lost at sea six steamers and 56 sailing were totally wrecked. The financial loss exneeds \$3,000,000

The most thrilling disaster of the season was the collision between the White Star Line steamer Republic, raenan ports, and the Italian steamer city. The Florida cut down the Republic during & dense fog off Nantucket before daylight on January 23. Five did not sink, but the Republic foundered on the night of the 24th, while public-Florida demonstrated the value of the wireless telegraph, by which

vailed from November 17 to December 5 one hundred and sixty-five persons were drowned. During this period craft were lost. The greatest disaster, so far as public interest was concernerican steamer Soo City, which foundered off the southwest coast of New-The Soo City was bound from Chicago for Texas via New York. She left Chiber 14. It is supposed the steame vember. The hull was never located, but much wreckage marked City" came ashore near Cape Ray,

foundered in the North Atlantic during the latter part of November was the Norwegian steamer Stickelstad, which left Glasgow November 23 for Sydney, N. S. The Stickelstad, which carried a crew of thirty, never reached port. Like the Fabre Line steamer Nevstria, which left New York Oc-

tober 27 for Marselles, nothing was heard from her after salling. On December 23 the barge No. 101, of Boston, foundered in a terrific gale off the southern coast of Nova Scotia, while in tow of tug James Hughes, from Boston for Halifax. Seven men lost their lives. The French bark Arters, from St. Malo for St. Pierre, Miq., and a number of Newfoundland vessels bound

from Spanish and Portuguese ports were never heard from, and it is proable the crews were lost. The bark had a crew of seventeen. During a gale on December 2-3 a dozen fishing vesels were wrecked on the Newfoundland coast and seventen men were drowned. Twenty men were lost from half a dozen St. Pierre ves-

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Rock, Long Island, the crew escaping. The most northerly disaster was that which befell the British bark Stork, with \$2,500,000 worth of furs. The bark was totally wrecked on Lisbon Shoals, large part of the cargo was lost,

## WHITLA BOY BACK SAFE AND SOUND

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MUCH SECRECY

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An attempt had been made to disguise the lad. He wore a pair of smoked glasses and a large tan cap which was pulled down over his ears, and the father said it would have been difficult to have recognized the boy in such a garb had he passed him on the

Willie is in good health. He says that he has been well treated and ever since his capture has been constantly indoors. He believes he was taken from Sharon to Warren and thence to Newcastle, Pa. It is his opinion, expressed in a happy school-boy way that he was in Ashtabula on Saturday night at the time his father was to leave his \$10,000 in Flat Iron Park. Mr. Whitla refused to state whether said that he received a letter today. from the kidnappers at his home in Sharon, saying that if he called at a confectionery store in the east end of eland he would be told how to secure his boy unharmed and "well fed." Shortly after noon he left Sharon for Cleveland. He was unacompanied. His immediate family and the private been apprised by him of the proposed secret meeting, but he insisted that he must take the trip alone, unheralded, and that no attempt at the capture of the kidnappers must then be ma spoiled the plans of his son's captors tonight he would never see the lad again. His experience at Ashtabula

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# CHAMP CLARK DISSECTS THE

Minority Leader's Criticisms

BILL UTTERLY UNFIT

Opens Way to Tariff War With Every Nation on Earth

WASHINGTON, DOC. Mar. 22-That cost of living; that it is crude, indefinite, sectional and prohibitive, and that it is an open challenge to trade war with every other nation on earth sure made by the Democratic members of the ways and means committe in the minority report submitted to the Clark, today.

The report is a severe arraignment of the revision which the Payne bill pro oses. The countervailing duty provisions for coffee and petroleum, the maximum and minimum features, the Cuban reciprocity clause and the wool len, glass, agricultural and sugar sche dules are bitterly attacked.

"There are many changes-for nost part minor changes," says the report, "of the Dingley rates, some up and some down. Most of the changes in a downward direction are reduc tions more apparent than real; the Payne rates being as prohibitive in heir results in many cases as the Dingley rates. In some of the schedules containing the most exorbitant rates, there are no changes giving an appreciable relief to the great body o

Declaring that a tariff is a tax paid y the consumer and that the only unction of a tariff law is to raise revenue to supply the need of the government, the minority members of the rease of taxes or a new issue of bonds, the correct remedy for the growing deficiency in the revenue is rnment. The report declares:

"The whole maximum and minimum bill enables foreign countries to force us to raise the rate of the Payne sche lules 20 per cent, which would after making ample allowance for all reduc tions in the Payne bill, increase our aris rates on the average, much above the rates of the Dingley law, a prospect which will bring sorrow and dis may to the great body of the people. a maximum and minimum tariff as vill enable our government to negotiate tariff arragements by making concessions to other governments by reducing the rates of our statute when such ther countries will make equally valuable concessions to us; the maximum rates should be the rates of our statutes, whatever they are, and the minimum a reasonable rate below our statutory rates; but as it stands, the maximum and minimum tariff plan of Total seats. 41. the Payne bill is an open challenge to a trade war with every other nation on earth. It is seeking trade with a club an unwise and unnecessary perform

"In this connection, it may be well to ponder thoroughly our relations not increase the revenue appreciably. with Cuba. Does any sane man supnose for one moment that the grea commercial nations, our competitor for the world's trade, will concede hat Cuba is one of our 'dependencies?' is a thing incredible. To ask that question is to answer it.

PRICE OF HOSIERY.

"The bills is in many respects crude indefinite, sectional and prohibitive. It seems to us from our examination which was necessarily hasty, that or the whole it increases the cost of living. For example, it will increase the agement, he did not register. Detec- price of hosiery about thirty per cent and certainly nobody will claim that hosiery is a luxury in this day and generation. In numerous instances the protection exceeds the entire labor cost of production.

"The treatment of the farmer by this bill is along the same lines as have characterized Republican methods in the past," says the report. "He gets ractically no relief and the laborer and producer have greater burdens imposed upon them. Every article of comfortably is heavily taxed; even the salt on his table is not exempt. This schedule (agricultural products) evidently prepared by the same mind which has dominated this bill-a mind

certainly not unfair to the great trusts. "The Standard Oil Company is as handsomely cared for in the Payne bill as in the Dingley bill," the repor continues, "and by reason of the proin paragraph 687, popularly known as the 'joker,' continues protected by a tariff duty of 99 per cent., which enables it to dominate and exploit the American market and levy tribute upon the public, thereby piling up millions of dollars of ill-

gotten gains." report further contends that similar "joker" in the paragraph prowiding for the free entry of coffee places a duty on coffee equal to the export imposed by the country from which it is exported and that the consumer must pay, both the export duty of the other country and the import duty of the United States. The tax on tea is also attacked, the claim being made that the \$7,000,000 which it proposed to raise by imposing a duty on tea represents the amount by which the cost of living will be increased by

Criticism is made of the metal schedules, and it is contended that hides having been placed on the free list, the duty on leather, shoes, harness and with Europe.

## LIBERAL PARTY WINS AN OVERWHELMING VICTORY IN ALBERTA ELECTIONS

Capture Thirty Three Seats Out of Total of Forty-One

Only Three Conservatives Known to be Elected

Three Places Yet to be Heard From-Two Deferred Seats

Independents and Socialists Elected—Rutherford Elected

TORONTO, March 26 .- With twertysix Liberals elected and three Conservatives the government of Alberta and Premier Rutherford may take assurance of endorsement of their progressive railway policy and capable administration. True there are still three seats undecided and two elections deferred, but these will in no way detract from the splendid victory scored. The three lucky oppositionists to scrape through were Bennett, Calgary; Stanley, High River, and Hoadley, Okotoks.

The following is the summary: Liberals-Alexander, Moore; Calgary Cushing; Camrose, Smith; Cardston, Wool; Cochrane, Fisger; Didsbury, Stauffer; Edmonton, Cross; McDoug all: Gleichen, Riley: High River, Rob erts; Innisfall Simpson; Lethbridge city, Buchanan; Lethbridge district, McLean: Medicine Hat, Finlay: Nanton, Glendenning; Olds, Marshall; Pin cher Creek, Warnock; Ponoka, Camp bell: Strathcona, Rutherford; St. Al bert Beaudreau: Stony Plain, Mc Pherson; Stettler, Shawe; Vegreville, Holden; Vermillion, Campbell; Wetaskiwin, Olin. Liberals elected by acclamation-Lacombe, Puffer: Petkan Lahand; Sturgeon, Boyle; Sedgwick, Stewart; Pembina, McKenney; Victoria Walker: Lake St. Ann., Gunnett; Laduc, Telford. Total Liberals Conservatives elected

Calgary, Bennett; Okotoks, Hoadley; Independents elected: Red Deer, Socialists elected: Rocky Mountain O'Brien. Athabasca and Peace River election

deferred. Claresholm and McLeod to hear from

other manufactures, should also be reor meat axe. We are opposed to such moved. Increases in the chemical schedule are termed unjustifiable and the changes made in the glass schedule the Democrats argue vil WOOL SCHEDULE.

> There is a severe araignment of the vool schedule. "The only noteworthy changes in the rates on manufactures of wool," the report says, "is that in the Payne bill

a lower rate is put on tops than upon varn as it should be. Claiming that this change will not affect the consumer, the report declared "no man, woman or child will ever have cause to thank the framers of the Payne bill for cheaper and more abundant clothes and blankets." The compound duties, specific and ad valorem in the Dingley and Payne bills on woollens are sharply criticised. Referring to the reduction of five one-hundredths of a cent in the duty n refined sugar produced by he

Payne bill the report declares: "Theoretically the trust receives 'a low between the eyes.' In reality this infinitesimal reduction of the Dingley rate will not reduce the price of refined ugar-a prime necessity of life-to the onsumer in any degree, whatsoever. Certainly that reduction may be prop erly denominated as a sham.' AIMED AT FRANCE.

PARIS. March 22.-The dissatisfaction of France is increasing as the details of the new American tariff bill continue to reach here. The proposed increase in the case of gloves, hosiery, erfumes, soaps and other articles French export create the impression that France has been singled out par icularly and Ambassador Jusserand's reports seem to confirm this view. ained, although the opinion is not concealed that the bill is regarded as taliatory against pending French egislation, and is as a consequence unfortunate, since it tends to weaken the French government's efforts, which vere made, partially in response to American solicitation, to secure modiicrtions in certain schedules of the French tariff.

"If the United States strike the first blow instead of leaving the way open for negotiations, it would be hard to avoid tariff war," said one of the best nformed members of the America chamber of commerce, who has been delegated to watch French legislation and who is in very close touch with French exporters and manufacturers. He spoke disparagingly of the outlook. saying that the bill is regarded ain as an incendiary document and that if passed in its present form it would be sure to precipitate a tariff



# **BIG'LINER HAS**

Vancouver Puts Into Halifax

Provincial Budget Makes a Most Gratifying Showing

MALIFAX. March 22.-After a ter rific passage of eleven days from Liverpool the White Star liner Vancouver arrived here today and reported hav ing had her decks continuously swept by great seas. One lifeboat and two wind blew with hurricane force and threatening to engulf her. For hours on Friday last the storm raged with make any headway. She landed one

revincial Budget

Premier Murray presented the pro vincial budget in the house of assem bly today, making a very gratifying financial showing. The total revenu was \$1,783,467, the largest in the history of the province. The chief items, apart from federal subsidy, were 045, and crown lands, \$30,861. The increase in revenue over the preceding year was \$345,300, and but for the Steel-Coal dispute, which unsettled industrial operations, it would have been much larger. The premier forecasted within a short time the government would receive at least a million dollar from coal royalties revenue alone. The expenditure was \$1,624,759, leaving surplus of \$158,708. Road appropriations amounting to \$72,117 were unpaid at the end of the fiscal year, leaving an actual balance of \$86,000 in spite ci large demands made for technical education, encouragement to agriculture and immigration upon which the government embarked last year.

SPRY AT 64 Keeps Well and Active on Postum

Postum does one good because it is made of clean hard wheat and contains no drug or other harmful sub-"My husband always had his coffee

twice a day-thought he could not do golden anniversary of their wedding. without it," writes a N. Y. woman. "About twelve years ago he began to ly quiet nature, but a host of acquainthave bad spells. "His head felt queer, was dizzy and sick at his stomach. The doctor would

medicines gave no permanent relief. "In a short time the same old spells would return. This west on for years, until we dreaded these spells and fear-"A friend to whom we told this experience said it was coffee. He had been the same way and stopped drinking coffee, and got well by change to well-

made Postum.

"He told us to be sure to make it right, according to directions on pkg. Now we like Postum as well as coffee. and I can't remember when my hus band has had a sick day. "Those bad spells are a thing of the past. He is 64, works every day and is is spry as a boy. We have been drink-Postum a year and a half and are glad to have a delicious drink which does not injure us as coffee did." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

ville" in page. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter ? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

Dr. Inch Discusses Rumor

GETTING OLD, HE SAYS

He May Retire in Near Future — Chair of Agriculture

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 22.-Dr. Inch. chief superintendent of eduto retire from the service of the province, said that he had no statement to make in regard to the matter other that what had appeared in his annual report. He recognized the fact that he hundred passengers here and then pro- was getting along in years and in the ordinary course of events he did not expect to remain much longer in office, and it was that thought that was in his mind when in his report to the lieuenant governor he had alluded to his ong service in the cause of education The university senate met this afternoon and passed a number of ac counts and transacted some business of a routine nature. A committee comsed of members of the senate living n Fredericton was appointed to take establishing a chair of agriculture in connection with the university. In necessary they will call a special meeting of the senate to receive their re-

ALL PROVIDED.

Mrs. X. (away from home). - John. did you leave out anything for the cat before you started? Mr. X. (who dislikes the heast.)-Yes. I left a can of condensed milk on the table, with the can opener beside it.

## GOLDEN JUBILEE OF WEDDING HELD

The relatives and intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. John March of Hampton joined in celebrating yesterday the The festivities were of an exceeding

ances resident in the city and through out the province were interested in the event and the expressions of concome, and prescribe for biliousness but gratulation and good wishes received were many The bride of fifty years ago was

Miss Mary E. Bucknam, daughter of the late Barnabas C. Bucknam of Pennfield. The ceremony was perform ed by Rev. Stephen March, brother of the groom, since deceased. After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. March came to St. John and remained until 1896. Mr. March was for a quarter of a century school superintendent and secretary of the board of trustees. In 1896 they moved to Hampton, where they have since resided. Five children, all sons, have been born to them, one dying in infancy. The others were the late Dr. J. E. March, Ernest C. of John, and Ralph A. of Hampton.

GOING BACK TO WORK.

PARIS, Mar. 23.-At a mass meeting of six thousand of the striking governnent telegraph and post office employ es today, it was voted by an over whelming majority to resume work. voted to continue the strike



Twenty-Six

DISTANCE 150 MILES

Continental Military Experts Are Enthusiastic Over

NEW YORK, Mar. 22.-A special ca-

deppelin's dirigible airship, the largest the world, yesterday created a world's record for weight carried in

The huge dirigible ascended from its Count Zeppelin, ten aeronauts of the German army and fifteen soldiers. Never before in the brief history of aeronautics has a airship made a suc-cessful flight with a crew of 26 per-

A great throng witnessed the flight. The flight covered 150 miles and the dirigible was in the air for four hours. When the descent was made the military experts were enthusiastic and unanimously agreed that the record flight brings nearer the practibility of Zeppe-

lin airships as troop transports. ried in the flight also convinced the mil itary men that the airmip could with equal facilities carry an equal weight ency will come when a demonstration will be made by Count Zeppelin firing exposives from his airship. The success f that test will establish, it is believ

ed the necessity for aerial navie. 445 feet long with a diameter of 49 1-2 Many of the delegates are uninstructed feet. It has three motors, each of 145 and this unknown quantity will be horse power. Its speed is as high as 50 niles per hour. The airship is fiteed with wireless, has powerful searchlights and cost over \$100,000.

## OFFER BIG PURSE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Mar. 22.-Chattanooga capitalists today offered ourse of \$100,000 for an eight round fight between Jack Johnson, champion eavyweight, and James J. Jeffries, the fight to be pulled off in this city. E. W. Forstner of the Chattanooga Automobile Company, sent the offer to Johnson's manager, but as yet no reply has been received. Mr. Forstner is backed by the leading capitalists of Chattanooga, and a strong effort will be made to arrange a meeting between the two pugilists.

## NO COMPROMISE ASSERTS LEWIS

Union Must Be-Recognized

MINERS WON'T BUDGE

Many in Favor of Strike. While Others Are

America, who arrived here today to attend the convention of the mine workers of the three anthracite disquarters at Lake Constance bearing he added, "and I will not move from never signed any agreement that has organization and I won't begin now."
This sums up Mr. Lewis' attitude considers the recognition of the union

> tomorrow is the outcome of the conbetween sub-committees of the mine workers and the operators, at which sentatives of the union were flatly refused, the operators making a counter ment for another term of three years. The report of the full committee which visited Philadelphia will be made to the delegates, after which it will be for the meeting to decide what shall he done. There will be six hundred delegates in the convention, and nearly

all of them arrived today. It is impossible to forecast accurately the outcome of the miners' meeting, largely guided by the advice of the leaders. It is said that the majority of the English speaking miners are opavoid one. It is also said that a great number of the foreign speaking men, tion of the convention, are outspoken for a fight and that many of them will vote for a strike unless concessions are

# LUMBERMEN WILL

CHICAGO, Mar. 22.-At a meeting of lumbermen today it was decided to send a committee of ten to Washington to fight the Payne bill, which contemplates a revision of the lumber duties. Delegates from other states will toin the Chicagoans in Washing ton. The lumbermen declare that the Payne bill discriminates against west, north and south in favor of the



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THE SCHOOL PROBLEM IN N. E

School statistics set forth in the report of the Chief Superintendent of Education for the school year of 1907-08 show that while the number of pupils in attendance at the public schools of the province is gradually increasing, the number of available teachers is falling off. Last year there were about 175 districts in which no schools were opened, owing chiefly to lack of teachers. This indicates a serious state of affairs which the government cannot too soon take action to remedy. That children anywhere in this province should be shut off from the advantages of education is intolerable; yet such a condition exists and will conwith increasing injury to the state unless means are found to secure and retain the services of more men and women in this most useful Fortunately the situation is not diffi-

cult to remedy. The question of remuneration is practically the only one needing solution in this regard. The The late government recognized this and not only established a higher scale of salaries but had begin to make chased from the publishers by the whose active working days are over. If the present government can be induced to proceed farther on the first line and to carry out the superannuation policy as advocated by the Teachers' Association and endorsed by the former government the chief obstacle barring young men and women from the teaching profession will be

It is with regret, which will be shared by all who are interested in education in New Brunswick, that we note at the conclusion of the Chief Superintendent's report what is apparently the announcement of his early retirement from the field where he has served so long and faithfully and well. Dr. Inch has presided at the Board of Education under six Lieutenant Governors, beginning with Sir Leonard and under seven Premiers-Hon. A. G. Blair, Hon. James Mitchell, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Hon. William Pugsley, Hon. C. W. Robinson and the present cumbent. "In the course of a few months," he says, "I shall have completed sixty years of continuous educa tional work in my native province. In the ordinary course of human events the time is not far distant when I shall feel it my duty to retire from the ex-

the common sense of the educational that amount. For any young man who capital account is found in the fact trict members on a Saturday and in the ed for getting rich if not exactly quick, day-time obviously a difficult time for at least in the course of three or four er than the total expense of the previall men, being the busiest day in the years. Provided the ex-soldier has a ous year. Even if it were true that the week for merchants and the average little capital, he can go to the Northfarmer's market day. It is also ob- west and take up a square mile of differently, the fact remains that they jectionable that the annual meeting land. He will be able at least to raise spent all told \$22,000 less than the presschool year, when all the accounts are naturally not closed. Inspector Carter anal school meeting be changed to the first Monday in July, except when Dotion day falls on that day, when it shall be the first Tuesday. The arguments in favor of such a change would be that the first part of July is not of a busy season; that every one is more likely to be at home on Monday than on any other week day-this applies especially to fishermen-and that this day has the advantage of being at the very beginning of the school year.

## A LOOK BEFORE LEAPING

The provincial government's proposal to guarantee the bonds for the construction of a railway by which the Drummonds plan to tap their iron ore properties in Gloucester county is one which will merit careful investi-

When a railway is being built as a public utility to act as a common carmer and to serve the public interests. ance is at times justifiable and wisethough the feeling is growing in Canada that the day of railway subsidies is about passed. And in many instances the process of bond guarantees is the best mode of assistance for such public utilities, as in the event of the company's failure the contributing government may foreclose its mortgage and operate the rallway as a public enterprise. But this road, as we understand it, is to be built chiefly if not wholly for the purpose of getting the ore of the Drummond company to market. It is not intended as a common carrier and in the event of failure and foreclosure would be of lttle or no use to the government as such-unless the In population and wealth and regovernment proposed to operate the sources the United Kingdom ranks mines also. Neither is there any assurance, at least so far as the public many, and to keep up with the naval s concerned, regarding the market to which the company plan to haul their ore-whether they propose to establish an iron and steel manufacturing indusprovince or simply to get the ore to tide-water or to the Inter- this responsibility for Imperial defens colonial and have it shipped elsewhere

The Sun has no desire to go on record as opposing any reasonable plan for provincial development, but this, on the surface, seems to be a matter demanding careful thought on the part of the legislature before the province committed to a large expenditure for the benefit of a private and wealthy concern. Unless there is some guarantee of the general usefulness of this scheme to the province as a whole, and reasonable assurance of governrecoupment in the event of failure, it would seem to be a matter for pal rather than provincial bon- one and indivisible, and greater than

RECIPROCITY IN FARM MA-CHINERY

Members of parliament from Ontario are apparently a unit in favor of unrestricted reciprocity in coal. But we have noted as yet no favorable expression of opinion from them toward the proposition for reciprocal free trade in agricultural implements, which is offered in the same tariff bill. Yet the number of people who would bene-fit by cheaper agricultural machinery must be nearly as great as the number of these who would profit by

It is generally understood that the Canadian manufacturers of these goods are at present making enormous pro-fits and are in a position to distribute bonus stock among shareholders if they care to do so. The Canadian farmer is restive under the disparity now existing between the prices of these implements in the United States and in Canadia—a disparity altogether in favor of the Augustan and the Canadia—a disparity altogether in favor of the Augustan and the Canadia—a disparity altogether in favor of the Augustan and the Canadia—a disparity altogether and the Canadian and th in favor of the American farmer as against the Canadian. Doubtless when these reciprocal proposals, if they ever pass congress, come before the Canadian government, the two will be con-

#### THE PRICE OF SCHOOL BOOKS

As The Sun has remarked before, the real effect of the forty per cent, reduction in the price of school books to the purchaser will not be known until the government makes public the cost of their present scheme of receiving and distributing the books. Under the wholesalers and by them distributed to retail dealers. The expense of handling and shipping was borne by the dealers who added this expense, together with their profits, to the price of the books. At present the books are sold without the addition of this expense or these profits. Ent the books must still be shipped and stored and handled, and the official vendors must get their 10 per cent, profit. The govrnment pays all this now, and sleo the expense of collection and the loss accruing through and nebts. But the man who buys the books also pays taxes, and unless the addition for expense and for agency profits is less now than of old, he pays as much ernment has given no intimation of the amount it costs to import, handle, distribute and sell the books under the of \$3,634.57 was incurred during the new system. But as a rule it costs governments more to do things-run ailroads for instance—than it costs individuals or private companes.

#### VETERAN LAND GRANTS

The Ottawa Citizen, a journal partiularly well informed in militia matfeel it my duty to retire from the exacting duties of my office. When that Veterans to hold on to their land fically voted by the legislature for the as it reasonably could the recomday comes, it is my hope to be able to grants. Already, it points out, spend what days may be left to me American settlers are commencing to sioners admit a capital expenditure of spend what days may be left to me sustained by the consciousness that to pour across the border in thousands \$21,000 for ballasting for most of which its duty. It cannot consent to the prothe best of my ability I have discharged the important duties committed to
the coming the demand for scrip will
funds being placed at the Commisme." That this consciousness is se- rapidly increase, and that for those sioners' disposal by the simple process me." That this consciousness is the current of an order-in-council—the second dishas done will be gratefuly admitted will be a constantly increasing value tinct violation within the year of an has done will be gratering and by all who have come under or have derivable from the sale of grants. Unaudit act which was created particubeen associated with him prodent and prejudiced and well posted authorities larly for the alleged purpose of preprogressive administration. estimate the value of the grants at noting expenditures without legislative appended report of Inspector and \$2,000, a value which compliance tive authority. Another and effective W. S. Carter of the school district in- with the terms of settlement, either in answer to this charge that operating chiding this city and county, we note person or by proxy, would within three expenses under the old management authorities. Present regulations compet has not made his stake in the East there that the total expense of the road last the holding of the annual school dis- could be no better opportunity afford- year, counting capital and ordinary date comes now before the end of the enough crops during the next three years to pay for assistance in doing the settlement duties and by the time he nds that the date of the an- has secured a deed of his property the cussion is the statement that "very tand will be worth anywhere from fer changes were deemed necessary \$6,000 to \$10,000.

## BRITAIN AND THE NAVY

The British government is apparently confronted with the unpleasant alternatives of surrendering under fire its pledges of military retrenchment

or of inviting destruction at the hands of an electorate whose mob panic over the "German peril" threatens to seize even the government supporters in parliament. The popular policy, to which the government has conceded, demands the

maintenance of Britain's navy at a standard ten per cent. greater than the combined power of any two other nations. The government's recent proposal to build four more Dreadnoughts at once, together with several cruisers and destroyers, was framed in accordance with this policy. But since that announcement the impression has gained general belief that Germany's navy is growing at a rate so much faster than was imagined, that by 1912, at the present rate of progress, it threatens to rival that of the erstwhile Mistress of the Seas. Hence

the fear, and the outcry for eight Dreadnoughts in place of four. But whether it is to be the pres government or another which finally admits the impossibility of permanent ly maintaining Britain's navy at the two-power standard under existing Imperial conditions, that admission is inevitable some day soon—unless the Britons overseas are given a hand. expenditure inspired by the national ambition of these countries entails an increasing burden upon the British taxpayer—a burden which spells ruin eventually. If a united Empire shared the situation would be different, but ; division of responsibility must carry with it a division of authority and practical statesmen profess to see injurmountable obstacles in the way of this. If, however, this German should develop into a real crisis which should compel concerted action-even under temporary and voluntary arrangements - we believe that the of Imperial passion could fuse the obstacles impregnable to cold thought and might create the conditions required to weld these scattered and scantily connected

British states into an actual Empire,

has been.

THE CENTRAL RAILWAY

Further investigation of the operat-ng report of the Central Railway nissioners not only justifies The Sun's criticism of the methods and te-sults set forth but provides abundant ground for more.

It will be remembered that the report admitted an operating deficit of \$3,912 for the year in spite of an increase of \$19,000 in gross earnings, due, as the Commissioners conceded to the growth of freight and passenger traffic

a connection with the constru the National Transcontinental. Examination of the traffic returns shows not only that the whole increase was due to the Transcontinental supply work, for which the Central management is entitled to no credit, but also that the regular traffic feil off considerably. The receipts from coal carriage for instance were \$300 less than for the year previous, though the tonnage was increased by over 8,000 tons and the rates remained the same a pheno which will bear considerable explanation. Cordwood tonnage also fell off, as did practically every other item (xcept those which supplied the needs of the N. T. R. contractors, But for this self-created traffic supply the freight receipts of the road would have been less than last year, and the deficit probably over \$20,000 instead of only \$3,912.

Of course it is natural that the ex penses should increase with the traffic, but that they have increased at a iore rapid rate than the traffic is evidence either of very bad management, or of the utter hopelessness of the road from a financial viewpoint. The cause, however, would seem rather o be bad management, as witness, for instance, one fact in connection with the expense of car rentals. For this item n 1908 the road paid nearly double the amount paid in 1907, though the expense per car had been reduced, by agreement with the other roads, by half. That is, the Central last year used about four times as many rented cars as the previous year to haul traffic only about 30 per cent. creater a fact which speaks for itself. It is also worthy of note that for five months of the financial year of 1907-08 the Central was under the control of Commissioners King and McAvity. These were November, December, January, est and traffic at its lowest. Yet for these five lean months the road a deficit of only \$227.43. The balance profitable summer months by the new administration.

In the endeavor to excuse their deficit, the present Commissioners contend that surpluses shown by the old management were deceitfully produced by the method of charging ordinary As a matter of fact the former Comters, strongly advises South African one dollar except the amounts speciwere relieved by unfair burdening of expenditure together was \$22,000 greatformer Commissioners kept their books ent administration of economy.

> Another item in the report under disthe operating staff," and that the last manager, W. C. Hunter, was permitted to resign because "he could not see his way clear to accept a salary which.

### Stops a Cough In One Night

THE STORY OF SUFFERERS FROM BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA AND OF CATARRHOZONE.

cough may be Catarrhal with a dry tickling in the throat, it may be accampanied by partial stoppage of the mostrils and shortage of breath. Often there is a gagging in the throat, and every cough tears and hurts. Coughs have a hundred different causes, yours may be due to any of the following:

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your Commissioners considered ample."
With regard to this reference to him, concerned, whilst giving attention to the concerned, whilst giving attention to the growth of the concerned that he was needed to the growth of the growth of freight and the was needed to the growth of the growth of freight and the was needed to the growth of freight and the was needed to the growth of the growth of freight and the growth of the growth of freight and the growth of the that he was never asked to accept a lower salary and that he was frankly told by Commissioner Archibald that he was being dismissed for political reasons, at the instance of the members of the legislature from

and Kings counties, with the exception of Mr. F. M. Sproul. And with regard large and statesmanlike view of the to the report of "very few changes" general needs of the country. Recogin the operating staff, the records tell aizing to the full the necessity of comof the Meagher, and Lee McAfee, section foremen; D. Meagher, bridge foreman; Miss McAfee, station agent at Belle-isie; L. Farris, station agent at Young's Cove, and T. H. Duncan, master me-chanic at Chipman—all for political

All told, the record is not one which the government should be proud, nor one which can be used in advocacy of the commission system of railway operation. As applied in New Bruns wick this system has retained and inensified all the evils that go with political management and has developed none of the features of progress and enterprise which attend vigorous com-

#### THE LIBERAL TRANSPORTA-TION POLICY

In the course of recent parliamenta discussion provoked by opposition criticism of the proposed construction of a small wharf at a place on the St. Law a brief but unusually comprehensive speech an exposition of the governall progressive Canadians.

Mr. Monk, in taking issue with the tion of the general transportation policy laid down by the commission which rition, provision for this central direc-He claimed that instead of spending a in the province of Quebec the government should more confine its energies to-great ports like Montreal, strategic of most of the municipal councils which

In his reply Dr. Pugsley challenged his opponents to point out any public work provided for in his estimates which was not in the public interest. operating expenses to capital account. There was not an item in his appropriations, he said, which could not well be justified. The government, he pointed out, was executing as rapidly mission. But this is only one part of position that smaller sections of the country whose needs though not so large are comparatively as important should be neglected for the benefit of the great ports whose advancement was involved in the general scheme. The Transportation Commission's re Fort William and Port Arthur should gestion of an expert road engineer or of industry and science and skill. be improved and as quickly as possible central board maintained by the govmade capable of assisting in the car- ernment for this pur ports; that the canal system should be tion with municipal authorities would St. John and Halifax on the Atlantic, the most effective way to local needs, and Victoria and Vancouver on the thus providing a directing centre for Pacific should be developed to the all provincial road work and tending to highest possible grade of efficiency. assist in the provision of a uniform Following out these recommendations system, while at the same time elimthe government, Dr. Pugsley said, had two powerful dredges working at the ference and permitting the men for entrance to the harbors of Victoria and whose particular use the highways New Westminster and had recently procured two other dredges to asisst in the work. In Vancouver similar harbor improvement was under way. At Port Arthur and Fort William the government was spending millions for the improvement of these great lake ports. Coming eastward it was acting in effective conjunction with the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific in developing the new harbors of Tiffin and Victoria on the Georgian Bay, for which purpose \$600,000 has been appropriated this year. At Montreal the one million dollars on the new pier there and is also lending the Harbor CATARRH PROVES THE VALUE | the rate of 3 per cent. for the purpose of carrying on additional improvements. At St. John, in striking contrast to Conservative policy, the government is annually increasing the expenditure required for the equipment of this national port at the national expense. Last year the public expenditure at St. John amounted to three-quarters of a million, this year an appropriation of \$500,000 for the continuance of this great, work has been made. At Hallfax large improvements are under way in connection with the terminus of the railways there. At Quebec the government is engaged upon works for the provison of ocean terminal facilities which will run into two or three millions of dollars before they are completed. At Levis extensive preparations are being made for terminal facilities and "all along the line from the Pacific to the Atlantic we have been moving forward to the accomplishment of the ideal which this commission had in view and

recommended to the government. "But," said Dr. Pugsley, "while doing that, are we to sacrifice all the other sections of the country? Are we to refuse to give to the people living along the St. Lawrence in small towns and villages the accommodations in that way of wharves and dredging which they require and the ordinary conveniences of transportation? Let my honorable friend not forget that the trade problems of this country do not simply concern the great ports and the people inhabiting the great cities, but also the people living along the St. Lawrence and on the shores of our great lakes and the lakes and rivers of the Maritime Provinces, as well as and New Westminster, but in Nanaimo and on the west coast and in many sults. small harbors along the coast. All these people in all these sections are doing their part in contributing to the mits a deficit on ordinary account for business of the small towns and cities, the year's operations of \$3,912, as comand these in turn are doing their part pared with a net profit of over \$1,000 in building up the great cities of Mont- for the year previous, under the old real, Toronto, Stebec, St. John and regime. And this deficit is incurred

am not prepared to lose sight of what might be called the smaller transporttion problem, but still one which concerns many thousands of people." In brief, opposition criticism is directed from petty and local standpoints and the government's policy from a general needs of the country. Recogsummary dismissal of E. pleting as rapidly as possible the links in the great chain of transcontinental transportation, the gofernment at the same time cannot ignore the needs of the smaller districts, which, though removed by geography from the main channel of traffic, have transportation needs of their own which are as essential to their welfare and development as the large scheme is to the larger communities therein concerned. -

#### HOME ROME FOR HIGHWAYS Hon. Mr. McKeown's suggestion that he government might find it advisable frame its new road law upon a

basis of municipal home rule is one which Mr. Hazen and his colleagues should favorably consider, or which, failing such consideration, the opposition should adopt as its standard of highway policy. As Mr. McKeown points out, there a vast difference in conditions in

various sections of the province. Theoretically a uniform road system seems rence, Hon. Wm. Pugsley set forth in advisable, but in actual experience what suits one section might be entirely unsuitable for another, and ment's transportation policy, which in the sound be much more satisfactory all the application to the varied needs of round if provision for the needs of the country should appeal forcibly to each locality were left to the men who thoroughly understand those needs. So long as the government has item under consideration at the time, hand in the construction and maintena matter of \$4,000, followed the characteristic opposition policy of criticis—will this work be hampered and cursed and c ing public works expenditures in gen- by the interference and hindrances of ral, carefully avoiding particular in- party politics. On the other hand stances, for fear, as he admitted, of there is much force in the argument this point, possibly because so much LeBlanc of Buctouche as sub-deacon, creating prejudice against his party in that the government should have the the constituencies affected. In the power of directing at least that portion main his complaint was that the gov- of the road money which it contri- When the figures are fully given out service was sung by Rev. Fr. LeBlanc. ernment was wasting, for the satisfac- butes. Under the Highwayy Act, which tion of purely local needs money which should be devoted to the executish last winter and has come back to the government mutilated past recogstudied the question a few years ago: tion was made by retaining to the government the power of appointing supmillion or more on small isolated works erintendents of highways and the cated by political patronage in its Catholic Church here from Sunday unchairmen of the several highway most flagrant form, is rather expensive boards. This scheme is in the opinion

have considered it, unworkable. The political danger is obvious, particularunder a government which makes the interests of party its first consider ation and realisation of this has doubt less had the most to do with the cen-

cure the act has received. How the government proposes to amend the law so as to satisfy the municipalities and at the same time to make the measure workable and effective has not yet been intimated. Probably the government itself has not yet been able to make up its mind. But it would seem to The Sun that the most satisfactory way all round would be to give into the hands of each municipality the power to expend the proceeds of its own taxation and the power to expend both the proceeds of its own taxation and the government grant as commendation was that the ports of it sees fit, under the advice and sugriage of the products of the West to gineer or board could provide general eastern Canada and the Atlantic sea- plans for road work and in consultaleepened and the ports of Montreal, direct the application of these plans in inating the element of political interexist to manage them in the way best fitted to suit their particular local needs.

### THE ELECTION IN ALBERTA

which Premier Rutherford's governture. In the legislature recently diserably reduced.

While this result is naturally gratifying to the Liberal party throughout are less closely drawn than in any other portion of Canada. In the recent provincial election of Saskatchewan it will be remembered that the opposition under Mr. Haultain's leadership carefully avoided the name Conservative, and styled themselves the Provincial Rights Party. In Alberta Pre-mier Rutherford and his colleagues have given the province a singularly progressive and public spirited government and have richly deserved on

fidence. Mr. R. B. Bennett's friends, in this the political field. In the first provincial election in Alberta, Mr. Bennett led the opposition and went down to defeat with his party. That he has so soon forced himself to the front again is evidence of considerable ability and fighting force. Mr. Bennett is a young man, and if he can learn to curb a certain reckless propensity of speech may yet win for himself a prominent place in Canadian public life

#### When Mr. Hazen and his friends were in opposition they were lavish in their criticism of the Central Railway's

management. During the past year the people of British Columbia, who this read has been under their manlive not alone in Vancouver, Victoria, agement. It is difficult to see how they can "point with pride" to the re-The report of the managing Commis sion, as printed in today's Sun, ad-

passenger traffic in connection with the construction of the National Trans- this continent knows the theory confinental. With receipts thus enlarged by new traffic which cost nothing to develop, the Commission managed to expend \$24,000 more than their "criminally extravagant" predecessors. Had the road's revenue not been thus tate therefrom practical and profit fortunately increased, its deficit, on last year's basis, would have been over \$20,000,

Of course there are excuses. But the people of this province are getting tired of excuses; they want results. The reason for this greater expenditure during the past year is alleged to be solely the different systems of accounting. Under the old system, says the report, a large proportion of ex acreage. A commission of only penditure now charged to operation per cent. upon such develor was charged to capital and so did not affect the balance sheet. But the salary could attract Dr. Roberts figures submitted hardly bear out this from his present field of usefulnes

In 1907, lumping ordinary and capital account together, the road cost \$89.293. In 1908 the combined capital and ordinary expenditure was \$111,559 -a total increase in expenses of \$22,266. While ordinary expenditure showed an of Mrs. Frank Plume of South Branch increase of about \$24,000, capital ex- occurred here at an early hour penditure was reduced by only about Monday morning after a painful

more or less misleading anyway, par-ticularly on a road which makes no to receive treatment at the home of pretense to paying interest on its capi- her sister, Mrs. D. Wood. She is surtal. The main fact for the consideration of the taxpayer is that the road | Harnett, sr., of St. Nicholas River, five last year cost the province \$22,226 more sisters and two brothers. The sisters than the year previous, and spent, all are Mrs. Patrick Hanrahan and Mrs. told, over \$50,000 more than it earned. | William Roach of Main River, Mrs. Of course the purpose for which all Wm. Hannay of Boston, Mrs. Danie the money was spent must be taken | Wood of this town, and Mrs. John into account in any fair criticism. The Whalen of St. Nicholas River. The road must be maintained at an effi- brothers are Patrick and Michael Harcient level and prudent expenditure nett of St. Nicholas River. The funeral ed in the light of an investment. But very largely attended. Solemn high the published report of the Commis- mass of requiem was celebrated by sioners lacks definite information on Rev. J. A. LaPointe, with Rev. Father space was given up to criticism of past Rev. Fr. McLaughlin preached a beauand apology for present management, tiful sermon on death, and the funeral including the expense account of the The remains were then conveyed to the Commissioners and the manager-a Catholic cemetery at South Branch, matter, but from present information bearers were Daniel Murphy, Thomas ft would seem that railway manage- Murphy, Thos. Chrystal, James Collins ment by men whose services are John McLaughlin and Wm. Roach. valued at \$600 or \$900 a year, compliin the long run.

#### AGRICULTURE IN NEW BRUNS. WICK-AN OPPORTUNITY

Mr. James Good, the retiring president of the New Brunswick Farmers' an'i Dairymen's Association, uses a happy phrase when he speaks of the rofession of agriculture." Professor W. Robertson, in his singularly able address last night still further emphasized the dignity of that profession, styling the farmer, in reverent epigram, "God's partner" And both Mr. Good and Dr. Robertson are eminently right. There is in this world today no more useful and honorable work for men than nusbandry, no work making higher demands upon knowledge and intelligence, and none giving better returns, in health, comfort, personal independence and (ven in monetary profit for a given amount the successful farmer of today must be a man of more than ordinary aulity and information. Ignorant and unskilful men may still win a bare livelihood from the soil by dint of hard and incessant labor, but no community ever becomes prosperous through their

The Farmers' and Dairymen's Asso ciation accomplishes a good purpose in so far as it serves to reveal the fact that we have in this province good farmers and good farms. Now and then we do a little boasting about the agricultural possibilities of New Brunswick, but that boasting is in itself evidence of a very prevalent unbelief. The fact is we have taken for While the Liberal victory in Alberta granted that other provinces offered was generally expected, the sweep a much better opportunity for farmers of ability. We have allowed our young ment has made of the constituencies men to grow up with the conviction exceeds the hopes of the most con- that farm life in New Brunswick was fident. Apparently there are only to of all occupations the least desirable. be two or three Conservatives in a total | We have permitted the immigrant to government has expended upwards of membership of 41 in the next legisla- regard this province as a mere gataway to western prosperity. We have solved there were two Conservatives been ready to postpone our agricul-Commission large sums of money at among a membership of 25, so that tural development until the occupation the Conservative proportion is consid- of the more favored portions should compel late comers to accept that

unaided efforts.

which we have to offer. If such an unbelief is founded upon Canada it is likely that, as in New fact then all effort to secure speedy Brunswick, the result was largely due agricultural development is utter folly. to local issues with which the federal If we have no farms worth cultivating parties have little concern. In the why should we take the pains and inprairie provinces federal party lines cur the expense involved in providing day, attending the funeral. for the training of our young men But if on the other hand we possess land of sufficient fertility, why should we want for some unseen force to do what we ought to do ourselves?

We have come to the day when w require the services of the expert. The pessimists have howled their unbelie and the optimists have been equally vehement in their answering and defiant boasts, but after the vocal wartheir own account this renewal of con- fare we have been uncertain respecting the real condition of affairs. We need the word of the man who can investihis native province, will note with gate our possibilities with scientific pleasure his election and re-entry into precision and whose opinion will possess some authority. Then we need a man who can lead

the farmers. The commission of agriculture which recently toured the country doubtless collected a good deal of information which may some day prove valuable. They courteous y asked the farmers for information and the farmers courteously responded. Everybody had a pleasant time. But after all may it not be possible that the farmers need some information themselves and some expert direction THE CENTRAL RAILWAY AGAIN for their efforts. It is a case in which it would have been more blessed to have given something to the farmer rather than to have been content with receiving something from him.

> The man we need for that work is doubtless not easy to find. Such men as a rule are not loafing about political leaders looking for a job. A year ago in addressing the members of the legislature, Prof. Robertson made the remark that he would like no better task than that of commissioner of agriculture for the province of New Brunswick. The remark was doubtless made in a jocular mood, but as

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## STYLISH BUT CONSERVATIVE EASTER MILLINERY



HARTLAND, N. B., Mar. 23 .- The earing of the case of the King v. Boyer, wherein H. N. Boyer, a prominent man of this village, was charged with taking logs from the river belonging to Thos. R. Hilyard, has been

His honor upon hearing the defense dismissed the case, declaring there were no grounds whatever for an arrest having been made. The accused produced evidence showing that he had bought the logs from the Perth Milling Company, who owned them. The popular belief is that Boyer was a victim of some person who through ignorance of

## Diseases of Women OFTEN DUE TO Deranged Kidneys

WHEN THE KIDNEYS ARE WEAK IT IS IMPOSSIBLE FOR ANY WOMAN TO BE HAPPY OR HEALTHY.

If the girls and women who are si ently suffering with what they suppose is "female trouble," would look to their kidneys they would soon find the source of their ill-health. go no further than some of the effects qualities , yet each is smartly in line The rich ostrich tips combine the two

The kidneys are very closely allied with the female organs and if the exploited in the spring millinery milvitality of the kidneys is in any way linery. For the grotesque productions tinguished lines and refinement of type right side, opposite the roll of the impaired, great suffering is sure to of the caricaturists, dubbed peach always noticeable in this millinery.

No better medicine is known for the baskets, jam pots chopping bowls, One model is of Leghorn in a modified. Two smart street hats in graceful sidneys than Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Brobdignagian mushrooms and the like Directoire shape, with ribbon stream- style are trimmed, according to this Mandrake and Buttermilk, they stiare really quite like the newest models.

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Year's fad, with a velvet ribbon and
The other design shows the straw roses. One of these hats is of black mulate and sreingthen the kidneys and But these freakish first effects, heaped trimming which is a fad in Paris just ed straw in the helmet shape, which thereby assist the other organs to do with garden truck and enough fruit. now. In this instance huge cabuchons certain cure are guaranteed in every hysterical effervescences of the mode. green leaves in a most charming ef- over a white frame.

Sufferer, don't wait, begin treatment with Dr. Hamilton's Pills at once: they will cure you as they did Mrs. A. B. Coburn, a well-known resident of the town of Portland. Read her experi-

"For two years past I have been sickly and weak. My color was dull and sallow, and I felt exhausted and weary, as if all my strength were being eaten up with some hidden trouble. I heard of Dr. Hamilton's Pills and decided to use them. The change in a few days was surprising. They regulated my kidneys and bowels and cured all my suffering; today I

am perfectly well." Every woman can take Dr. Hamilton's Pills with safety and benefit. Their occasional use keeps the system in healthy, well regulated order. No medicine more gentle or more prompt in results. Now is the time to get Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25c. per box or five boxes for \$1 at all dealers, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

## STARVED TO DEATH WITH \$3,000 IN THE HOUSE

Husband on a Spree — Police Curious Regarding the Presence of So Much Money.

HOLYOKE, Mass., March 23-Dead s the result of starvation and neglect. according to the report of the medical examiner, although \$3,000 in banknotes and cash was strewn about the house, the body of Mrs. Mary Gately was found at her home on Lyman Street today. The woman's husband, Martin Gately, a paper maker, was arrested this afternoon on the charge of drunkenness. Mrs. Gately had been dead three days.

Medical Examiner Frank Holyoke reported today finding the body of Mrs. Gately nude upon a bed. After an examination he stated his belief that Mrs. Gately had died from starvation and neglect and that she had been

dead three days.

The Holyoke police tonight are investigating the presence of the bank books and cash in the house. The sum of \$2,514 was represented in the bank books and all of it was deposited during the first four months of 1908. The house which the Gateleys occupied was also bought during the same time.

It was reared at one time that the rate of coal consumption would soon the results of the expedition are that outgrow the rate of production, and a point was reached within 111 miles of there was talk of curtailing the use of the South Pole; the magnetic pole was new mountains trending to the southcoal in many industries. But the inventor proceeded to make coal mining were discovered and one hundred glacier 120 miles long and approximachinery which lessened the labor of mountains. Mount Erebus, 18,120 feet mately forty miles wide, running in a extracting the raw product from the in altitude, was ascended by the party; south and southwesterly direction, and earth and increased the output ten-earth and increased the output ten-earth and increased the output ten-eated running west com Victoria at latitude 88.33, longitude 172. The

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MILES FROM THE POLE,

The hats shown are specimens selecting a deep hyacinth purple and the pink ribbon in wild rose style.

BRITISH FLAG FLIES 111

It seems as though eccentricity could | ed for their conservative and wearing | velvet ribbon a lighter lavender shade

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TROM LORD & TAYLOR, WORN

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"A few days later we reached the dethe Antarctic regions, when all the pot at latitude 79.26, longitude 168 dogs succumbed to the strain and east, where we appropriated the maize rigors of the claims, Lieutenant and other provisions previously left Shackleton made some departures there. We commenced to reduce cur daily rations, and travelled south along nev across the snow and ice. He took meridian 168 over a varying surface of with him a motor car which could be ridges and mountains of snow, alterconverted into a sledge and substitued nating with soft snow in which the ponies often sank to their bellies. "In latitude \$1.04 we shot a pony and nade a depot of oil, biscuit and pony meat, taking the remainder of the eached latitude 88.23, longitude 162 pony meat to eke out our dried rations. We reached the 'Discovery's' southernmost latitude on Novembe latitude 72.25, longitude 154 26. The surface now became soft, with east. The British flag was left flying large undulations. The ponies were attacked by snow blindness and the

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Hand made hats of ribbon are a new

FROM JOHN WANAMAKER

Worn by MISS Madden of "The Queen of the Moutin

"The clouds disapeparing on Decemranges, trending south and southwest. Moving up the glacier over the treacherous snow covering the crevices, we frequently fell through, but were saved by our harness and pulled cut with an Alpine rope. A second sledge edge of the crevices, but we managed to retain our supplies.

way up the glacier from December 6 after crossing icefalls, at an altitude of 9,000 feet, thence gradually rising plateau, 10,000 to 11,000 feet above the 27th we lost sight of the new mountains. Finding that the party was becoming weakened from the effects of the short allowance of food, the rarified air and the cold, we decided to risk a depot on the plateau. On January 4 we proceeded with one tent utilizing the poles of the second tent for guiding marks for our return. The surface now became very soft and the blizzard continued for sixty hours. During January 7, 8 and 9 the wind blew at 70 miles an hour and with 72 degrees of frost. It was impossible to move, and members of the party were frequently frost-bitten in their sleeping bags. On January 9 we left camp and reached latitude 88.23, longitude 162 east, this being the most southerly point ever reached. Here we hoisted the Union Jack, presented to us by her majesty the queen. No mountains were visible, and we saw only a plain stretching to the south. We then started on the return trip to mick up our depot on the plateau.

## HAVE CAPTURED THE KIDNAPPERS

Man and Woman Arrested in Cleveland Last Night

WOMAN CONFESSES

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Mar. 23 .- In the arrest here tonight of a man and wo- factor of accuracy may have been reman having \$9,790 in their possession the police believe they have captured the kidnappers of Willie Whitla. In fact the woman in the case who is somewhat befuddled, admitted that she had been responsible for the kidnapping. When placed in custody at the central police station she said to Capt. Shattuck: "I am the one who planned the whole thing. There will be trouble for me, and Hell in Sharon tomorrow. Beneath the woman's skirts was found in packages with the original slips placed on the money when Whitla took it from the bank still around it Capt. Norman Shattuck and Detective Frank Wood made the arrests in

the east end of the city. When near the police station the man broke away from Detective Wood and ran towards an alley. The police officer fired two shots from his revolver into the air and the man stopped. The woman made no attempt to escape.

The woman appears to be well educated and is refined in manners. The couple declared they are not man really has a look of the fireman's head for a busy preserving day, are only of white straw are combined with gear, the other is of heavy straw braid

STORM IN P. E. ISLAND

and pretty fancy. The one shown is becoming and graceful as it always is especially if the brim be wide and is in quaint calash style, with a crown CHARLOTTETOWN, March-23-Owno matter what the features of the sweeping. The model shown is in the of pompadour ribbon and a wreath ing to the western train being snowed popular two tone effect, the straw be- trimming made entirely of loops of this winter. Prince Edward Island Legislature could not resume its sitting until 9 o'clock as Speaker Agnew and a number of western members were on board.

NEW YORK, March 22. - Sailor Burke, the Brooklyn middleweight, won from Jack (Twin) Sullivan, of Boston) in a rough ten round contest, thon Athletic Club of Brooklyn.

flags attached to the tent poles had been blown away. "We reached the Grisi depot, named after the dead pony, on February 2,

with no food remaining. "Wild was suffering from dysentery, the effects of the horse meat, and on February 4 the entire party was prostrated from the same disease and unable to move. For eight days the men suffered, but our condition improved and helped by strong southerly blizzards we managed to make our way to "Chinaman depot," which we reached on February 13. The food had again

"Wild and I made another forced march to the ship for relief. On March 1st I returned with a relief party and ber 8, we discovered new mountain all reached the ship at Hut Point on March 4 in a blizzard. The total distance of the journey, including relays, was 1,708 miles and the time occupied 126 days.

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Captain Evans, of the Nimrod, also gave interesting details of the voyage and his experience in searching for the different parties and the difficulties encountered through pack and blizzard. Many valuable soundings and observa tions and a good zoological coffection were made.

Lieutenant Shackleton's story of the expedition opens with a description of the ascent of Mount Erebus on March 7, 1908. The party consisted of Adams, Brocklehurst, David, Mackay, Marshall and Marson, who carried their equipment on their backs. They reacher an altitude of 9,600 feet. The temporature was fifty degrees below freezing and a violent blizzard raged for thirty hours. The ascent was resumed on the ninth. The men explored an old crater at an altitude of 11,000 feet. 7, 1908. The party consisted of Adams. guided by our outward tracks, for the old crater at an altitude of 11,000 feet.

## GERONE'S LIFE NO ROMANCE

Thinks Judge Savary

A STRANGE STORY

His Honor Here to Attend Sister's Funeral—Talks of Recent Research

French shore, is a Corsican of the lowest type, said Judge Savary of Annapolis Royal in discussing with The Sun last night the result of his dervings into the mystery surrounding the identity of the man who thirty-six years ago was found helpless upon the beach near Sandy Cove, Digby county, Nova Scotia. There is not a great deal that remains to be fathomed concerning the history of the man, continued his honor. He is illiterate extremely weak mentally, and, as I said before, an Italian of the lowest type.

Judge Savary, who is in the city attending the funeral of his sister. Mrs. R. P. McGivern, was recently commissioned by the New York Herald to investigate the circumstances surrounding the life of the unfortunate man Gerome, who has long been regarded the wonder of the bluenose province. The judge's first words when approached by a Sun reporter yesterday "have they written it as I told them." The New York Herald man evidently had not, for however desirable the garded in the matter, the findings of the judge were such that if emphasized would somewhat militate against the merits of an otherwise readable

story.

The fact of Gerome being after all nothing more than a Corsican stowway, that he was not at one time a political intriguer, that he did not princess of Europe, that there is no remance in fact explaining the dire must indeed have been a poser for the literary thriller delegated to write the result of his honor's investigation, and so it is that with no very great manzement the gentle reader is able only to discover a suggestion of the solution put forward by the judge.

## EUB CHANGEG TUN UNANUED

FREDERICTON, March 23 .- A number of guides representing the Milzmichi and Tobique districts had a conference with Surveyor General Grimmer at the parliament buildings this evening and discussed matters pertaining to game protection.

The surveyor general in a brief address told the guides that while he meant to deal fairly and justly to them he wished them to bear in mind that it was his duty to administer the law He stated that it was not his inten tion to recommend any radical changes

The guides reported that a meeting held in the afternoon they had discused the proposal to have the hunting season opened on October first instead of September fifteenth as at present, and all were found to be strongly opposed to it. They were also opposed to having the season extend into December even if it should be made to open two weeks later. The only change that they proposed in the present law was one relating to trap-They asked that it open on first instead of fifteenth and close or April first instead of March fifteenth. They also asked that residents be given the right to hunt deer without payment of the license fee. The surveyor general promised to recommend that the guides' wishes be carried out.

## Mother Gave Her Child Away

Had Given up all Hope of Living. Heart Trouble was Cured by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

Mrs. Andrew Savoy, Grattan's, N.B., writes:—"In the year 1905 I was taken sick and did not think I could live any length of time. My trouble was with my heart and people told me that nothing could be done for a case like mine. I consulted the year best described. the very best doctors but they could do me no good. For seven weeks I could hardly cross the floor. I had no pain, but was so weak nobody in the world can believe how I felt. I had given up all hopes of living and had given my little girl to my sisterin-law.

"One day a friend came to see me, and "One day a friend came to see me, and calling me by name, said, 'Lizzie, if I were you I would try a dose of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills as they are good for heart trouble.' My husband got me a box, but for two days I was not feeling any better, but on the fourth day my husband said, 'I believe those pills are doing you good.' I was able to say, 'Yes, I feel a good deal better this morning.' He said, 'Well, I will get you another box right away.' I took two boxes and three doses out of the third one, and I was perfectly wall and

s 37 tons register. Battle line stmr Sellasia, Capt. Pur-

Bark Abeona, from St. John, N. B.

to New York, with lumber, went ashor

here Monday from St. John, N. B., fo

City Island, N. Y., was obliged to come

received injuries in a storm a fer

days ago.

knots.

ashore for medical assistance, having

Boston Advertiser: Coal receipts a

Boston for the past two months indi

cate that most of the idleness this win-

ter of schooners in the southern carry-

ing trade has been due not so much

ports, carrying coal, they have taken

care of a vast amount of tonnage

which formerly fell to the lot of the

bituminous coal was brought here by steamers. In the same period in 1907

steamers. Just the reverse is shown in-

the case of schooners, that brought in

174,016 tons the first two months last

Str. Mauretania, which arrived at

Queenstown at 11.23 a. m.,

Monday, from New York cov-

ered the distance in 4 days,

18 hours and 35 minutes, which is 1 hour

and 27 minutes better time than her

best previous eastward record. Her

average speed was 25.61 knots per hour.

Best previous eastward average was

Capt Cates, of str. Ligonier, reports

N., lon. 78.20 W., passed wreckage of

ship's deck about 200 by 40 feet; pieces

Str. New York, from Southampton.

reports March 18, lat. 42.42, lon. 44.20,

passed a piece of wreckage, apparently

BOSTON. Mar. 22-It is believed that

overdue sch. Wm. C. Tanner, from Bay

View, Mass., Jan. 25 for Key West,

sprung a leak in heavy weather and

sunk. She had a crew of eight men

\$36,000 and partially insured; cargo con-

sisted of 1.447 tons of riprap stone.

if she was floated would fall apart.

John, N B, (and proceeded).

Memoranda.

Calvin Austin from Portland for St.

Sailed str Hird (Nor), for Parrsboro

BOSTON, Mar. 22.—Ard, str Loius-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mar. 22-Schr

Andrew Nebinger, from New York,

NEW LONDON, Conn., Mar. 20-An

ner's Island last night, has floated, ap-

parently uninjured and proceeded east-

Sailed.

for Liverpool, Wm Thomson and Co.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

C. P. R. Line.

Lake Champlain, Liverpool, March 17.

Manchester Mariner, Manchester,

Donaldson Line.

Athenia, Glasgow, to sail March 27.

South African Line.

Yola, Cape Town via Newport, Feb. 5.

Rappahannock, London, March 17.

Furness Line.

Allan Line.

Sardinian, Liverpool, March 11.

Cassandra, Glasgow, March 13..

Queenstown, March 16. German Line.

the the same of the same

March 19-Stmr Virginian, Vipond,

with a cargo of fertilizer, lost both an

placed.

and the vessel was valued at about

SCITUATE, Mar. 21-About 40,000 ft.

of lumber has been saved from sch.

Helena. Her decks have been forced

up three feet by cargo. It is believed

the vessel's bottom is ground out and

a part of the hull of a small wooden

of bits painted green attached.

year and only 107,311 tons this year.

dy, Savannah for Havre and Henfley

passed the Lizzard on the 22nd.

# SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

York.

Sailed:

via London

Boston.

sor, N S.

for orders.

rough sea.

au Prince.

orders.

for New York.

Bishopsgate, for New York; schrs Lil-

from Weymouth, NS, for Bridgeport.

CITY ISLAND, NY, March 20-

David K. Akin, from New Bedford for

Yarmouth, NS; J Frank Seavey, for

BOSTON, Mass., Mar. 21-Ard, strs

Esparta, from Port Limon; Boston,

from Yarmouth, N S; tug Gypsum

King, from Newport News, towing

Sailed, tug Gypsum King, for Wind-

CHATHAM, Mass., Mar. 21.- Ard,

bktn Abeona, from St John N B, for

New York; sch Robert Graham Dun,

GLOUCESTER, March 22-Ard, schr

Romeo, from St John, NB, for Salem

CHATHAM, Mass, March 22-Fresh

Passed south, stmr Rosalind, from

NEW YORK, NY. March 22-Ard

schrs Caledonia, from Porto Bello, via

Delaware Breakwater; Persis A. Col-

Cld, ship Lancing, for Tusket Wedge,

Sld, schr Earl of Aberdeen, for Port

PORTLAND, Me., March 22.-Ari,

CHATHAM, Mass, March 22-Ard.

Sld, stmr Rosalind, from Halifax, N

Sailed, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool

mouth, NS; Indianapolis, for Norfolk;

Arrived, sch M V B Chase, from Si

from Copenhagen; Sylvia, from Cuba;

Dominion, from Louisburg, CB; schr. Goldie Bell, from Halifax, NS.

Queenstown: Arkansas, for Copenha-

gen you New York; Matopho and Bos-

Shipping Notes.

The schooner Wanola has cleared at

Halifax for New York with a cargo of

lumber. The Wanola is now in charge

of Captain McLennan, Captain Atick-

The Holland-American line has ac-

quired the Neptune line, which gives

opoly of the steamship, trade out of

Rotterdam to New York, Philadelphia,

Boston, Baltimore and Newport News.

The Neptune line has operated ships

owned by Furness, Withy & Co., be-

tween Baltimore and Rotterdam. The

ships selected by the new owners are

the Ohio, of 2,575 tons; the Runo, 2,589

tons; the Rotterdam, 3,138 tons; the

Brantford, 3,138 tons; the Como, 3,313

ons, and the Rapello, 3,360 tons.

southerly course.

Stmr. Parthenia, Capt. Stitt,

March 14, lat. 43.40 N., lon. 47.35 W

passed an iceberg about 100 feet high.

It was in the track of liners on the

the Dutch Steamship Company a mon-

son having taken command of the La-

ton, for New York.

Sld, stmrs Cymric, for Liverpool via

schr Preference, from St John, NB, for

schr Theresa Wolf, from St John, NB,

northwesterly winds; clear at sunset;

from Friendship for Oak Bluffs.

Halifax, NS, for New York.

well, from Jacksonville.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. March 24-Stmr. Pejepscot (Am), 71,

Swett, from St. Martins for Bath with barge in tow and cld. Stmr Oruro, 1249, Bale, from Demerara, West Indies, etc, Wm Thomson and Co, mails, pass and gen. carge. Schr Dara C, 401, McNally, from New York, J W Smith, 767 tons coal, R P and W F Starr.

Coastwise—Schrs Maitland, 44, Laurence, from Maitland; Oriola, 5, Simpson, from fishing, and cld for Musquash; schr Nellie D, 32, Paul, from Beaver Harbor. Cleared .

March 24-Stmr Beatrice, Hickey, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Schr Priscilla, Granville, for Salem f o, A W Adams, Stetson, Cutler and Schr Sarah A Townsend, Garnier, for

Quincy, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schrs Levuka, George, for Parrsboro; May Belle, Neaves, for

March 24-Stmr Calvin Austin, Allan, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, NS, March 19-Ard, stmr Empress of Britain, from Liverpool (and proceeded for St. John. NB.): schr John R. Hadley, from Gloucester

(and cleared for Banks). Sld. stmr Mount Temple, for London and Antwerp. HALIFAX, March 21-Ard 20th, str Evangeline, from Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Virginian, from St John

(and proceeded for Liverpool); Rosaund, from St Johns, NF; Tunisian Ard 20th, str Tabasco, from St 6ld 21st, str Tunisian, for St John.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 22-Ard, stmrs Vancouver, from Liverpool (and proceeded for Portland); Lady Sybil, from Boston.

Sid. stmr Rosalind, for New York; schr Wanola, for New York. HALIFAX-Ard March 22, str Vancouver, from Liverpool, and proceeded for Portland: Lady Sybil, from Boston. Sid 22nd, str Rosalind, for New York: sch Wanola, for New York.

LIVERPOOL-Cld March 19, sch Laura, Inness, for Havana, Cuba. ST CEORGE-Cld March 20, seh John R Fell, Bunker, for Norwalk, Conn. HALIFAX, NS, March 24-Ard, stmr Cornthian, from Glasgow Wa Moville or do (and proceeded for Boston); schr Senator Gardner, from Gloucester for

Sld, stmr Tobasco, for London; Evaneline, for Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Bishopsgate, for New York; Dominion, St Pierre Miquelon, for St Pierre, Miq. for Louisburg, CB.

British Ports. BARRY, March 17.—Sid, stmr Janeta, for Sydney, CB; stmrs United States, for Copenhagen; La Provence, for

GLASGOW, March 17-Ard, stmrs pool; Numidian, from Philadelphia via LONDON, March 17-Ard, stmr Mon-

tezuma, from St John, NB, and Hali-LIVERPOOL, March 18-Ard, stmr for Liverpool, C P R. Ivernia, from Boston via Queenstown. SOUTHAMPTON, March 18-Ard.

stmr Majestic, from New York via MANCHESTER, March 17-Sid, stmr Caledonian, for Boston, FASTNET, March 17-Passed, stmr Co. Manxman, from Portland for Liver-

pool and Avonmouth. INISHTRAHULL, March 17-Passed, stmr Kastalia, from St John, NB, for LIVERPOOL, March 18-Sld, stmr

Canada, for Portland. HONG KONG, March 19-Ard, stmr-Empress of Japan, from Vancouver. BRISBANE, March 18-Sld, stmr Acrangi, for Vancouver.

LIVERPOOL. March 19—Empress of
Ireland reported 176 miles west of Pastnet at 10 o'clock this morning.

FASTNET, March 19-Passed, stmr.

Bengore Head, from St John for Bel-LIVERPOOL, March 19, Sld, stmr Victorian, for Halifax, NS, and St - d - - V

GLASGOW, March 18 Ard, stmr Kastalia, from St John, NB. MANCHESTER, March 18-Ard, stmr ita, for Lunenburg, NS; Vere B. Rob

LONDON, March 20-Ard, str Pomranian, from St John and Halifax via LIVERPOOL, March 20—Ard str Emress of Ireland, from St John and

AVONMOUTH, March 20-Sid, str Iontcalm, for St John. GLASGOW, March 20-Sld, str Hes tia, for St John. Ulunda, for St Johns, NF, and Haff-

LIVERPOOL, March 22-Ard, stmrs Hesperian, from St. John. NB. Sicilian, from Portland for Glacgow. LIZARD, March 22-Passed, ctmr Dominion, from Portland via Halifax, NS. for Liverpool

FASTNET, Mar. 23.- Passed, str Manchester Shipper, from St John, N B. for Manchester. DUBLIN, Mar. 23-Ard, str Bengore Head, from St. John, N B.

LIVERPOOL, Mar. 23-Ard, str etania, from New York via Queenstown; Monmouth, from St John, N B. LIVERPOOL, Mar. 23-Ard, str Do-

minion, from Portland via Halifax, N LONDON, March 24-Ard stmr Kan awha, from St John, N B, and Halifax. LIVERPOOL, March 24—Ard, stmr Almeriana, from Halifax, NS, and St Johns, NF: Manchester Shipper, from St John, NB, for Manchester.

Foreign Ports. HYANNIS, Mass, March 18-Ard, schrs David K Akin from New Bedford for Yarmouth, NS: Fannie and Fay, from South Amboy for Salem.

CITY ISLAND, NY, March 18-Bound

south, stmr North Star, from . Port-

land; schr Helen Montague, from 'St BALTIMORE, Md, March 18-Sld, schr Wm L Douglas, for Boston. CAPE HENRY, Va., March 18-Passschrs Henry W Cramp, for

Boston; Samuel J Goucher, for Port-NAPLES, March 18-Ard, stmr Carmania, from New York. HAVRE, March 18-Ard, stmr Caroline, from New York.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. March 18-Sid, schrs Sharpshooter, for New York; A and A Reeves, for do; Annie Edwards, BOSTON, Mass, March 18-Ard, stmr Saxiona, from Liverpool; stmr Matopo,

S, for New York; schrs Abbie C from Calcutta and Colombo. Stubbs, from St John, NB, for New Cld, stmrs Cambrian, for London; York; Clifford I White, bound west. BOSTON, Mass., Mar. 23-Ard, strs Canopic, from Genoa, Naples and Sld, stmrs Laurentian, for Glasgow; Ponta del Gada; sch Tay, from St John, San Jose, for Port Huron; George N B. Fleming, for Fernandina; schrs Re-Cleared, strs Cymric, for Liverpool

becca Palmer, for Norfolk; Frontenac, Mattopo, for New York. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., March via Queenstown; Boston, for Yar-18-Ard, schr Abbie C Stubbs, from St John, NB, w in satur de braon sch, Ruth Robinson, for Poole's Landing Cld, schr Lejok, for Ponce and May- (to load ice).

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Mar. 23aguez.

Sid, schrs Chas, Whittemore, for Bound south, strs Rosalind, from St. Georgetown; Louis, Bossert, for Johns, NF, and Hallfax, NS; sch Clif-Ceorgetown. ford I White, from Eastport, March 19.-Stmr Lake Erie. Stmr Salacia, McKelvie, for Glasgow, from Parrsboro, NS (and sailed). Robt Reford Co.

Schr Jennie A Stubbs, Dickson, for New York, Stetson, Cutler and Co. from New York for an eastern port. Schr Arthur M Gibson, Howard, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and Fanny, from St John, N B.

Coastwise-Schrs Emily R, Thurber, for Meteghan; L M Ellis. Lent, for an eastern port, bound west. Freeport; Walter Miller, Smith, for St Martins for repairs. George for Newburyort. BASSEIN, March 15.-Ara, stmr Fridtjof Nansen, from Sydney, CB, via John. NB.

Kurrachee ALGIERS, March 15-Sld, stmr Unimak, for Halifax, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 19-Sld, schr Dara S, from New York for St John, NB. BOSTON, Mass, March 19 - Ard,

onto, from Hull; Lady Sybil from Halifax; Bostonian, from Manchester; Calvin Austin, from St John, NB, via Eastport and Portland. Cld, stmr Sachem, for Liverpool. Sid, stmrs Cambrian, for London;

stmrs Lansastrian, from London; Tor-

la B Hirtle, for Lunenburg, NS; Juan- Capt. Gardmark, sailed from Savannah last Thursday with a cargo of pitch erts, for St John, NB. pine lumber for Havana. HAVRE, Mar.17.-Arrived: Str Pom-Battle Line str. Leuctra, Capt. Hileranian, from St. John, N.B., and Halton, sailed from St. Nicholas, March 15, for Hamburg, via Montevideo and St. ifax, N.S., for London

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Mar. 19. -Sailed: Schr Preference, for New British ship Eclipse, Capt. White, arrived at New York last Friday from NEW LONDON, Conn., Mar. 19 .-Hong Keng. The vessel was 110 days Schrs Exilda, from St. John on the passage. for City Point; Ann Louisa Lockwood, Allan Line str. Tunisian arrived from from St. John for New York,

Parrsboro (N.S.) spit. E. M. Robert

Liverpool via Halifax on Sunday night She brought two saloon, 154 second ROCKLAND, Me., Mar. 19.—Sailed: Sehr T. W. Cooper, for St. John, N. B. cabin and 46 steerage passengers here The most of her saloon passengers were were landed at Halfax. The GLOUCESTER, Mass, March 20-Ard, sch Vera B Roberts, from Boston steamer brought a large general cargo VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March for this city and the west. 20-Ard and sld, schs E Merriam, from Judge Morris, of the U.S. District St John for New York; Marguerite,

Court, Baltimire, has passed a decree for the King Line; Limited, owners of LONDON, March 19-Ard, str Lake stmr Barnstable (Br.), for \$2,500 Michigan, from St John and Hallfax against Wm. F. Palmer, of Boston, owner of schr Singleton Palmer, for damages growing out of a collision Bound south, schs Exilda, from St which occurred on May 23, 1907, near John, NB, for New York; Anna Louisa the entrance to Chesapeake Bay.

The three master schooler Finnels arrived at Windsor in ballast. This is Lockwood, from do for do. HYANNIS, Mass, March 21—Sld, sch

the beginning of navigation on the Avon River, N. S., and is two weeks earlier this year than last. The schooner came here from Belliveau's Cove, and is commanded by Captain Omer Blinn. She is at the government wharf loading lumber for the Ameri-

At a nautical examination held at Halifax during the past week, Robert Morris, of Middleton, and Edwin Miller, of Gaspe, passed successfully for their masters' certificate, seagoing. George Miller, Hubert Coffin, and Al-Moran, all of Gaspe, Quebec, passed also for mate's certificate steam passenger; and Robert Dustan of Pictou received his second mate's

ing as counsel for the plaintiff. deputy judge of the admiralty court,

and from mean note

CALAIS, Me., Mar. 23- Ard, tug off Bass River, sch Emily F Northam, EASTPORT, Me., Mar. 23-Ard, sch VINEYARD HAVEN Mass Mar 23 -Arrived and sailed, sch Metinic, from CITY ISLAND, NY, March 24-Bound south, schr Abbie C Stubbs, from St BOSTON, Mass, March 24-Ard, strs Manitou, from Antwerp; Pennsylvania,

> third class passengers cattle.

and 400 passengers for St. John. and docked at No. 6 berth, Carleton, John. She has upwards of three hundred passengers and a large freight

Capt. C. Harry Smythe and others of Parasboro have purchased from Capta Robert S. Kerr, of Fox River: Nest the schooner Otis Miller. She is 've tons register, hails from Dorchester, N. B.: is now at this port and will load lum-

CHILD ACCUSES FATHER Gained Both In Strength

**QUEBEG BREWERY TRUST** HAS FALLEN THROUGH

MONTREAL, March 24-The efforts to form a brewery trust to include all the breweries of the Province of Quebec have fallen through owing to the \$3,000 more than their property was

JACK JOHNSON DROPS PLAYING HAVOC WITH KETCHEL, WANTS JEFF

on Narragansett Shoal and was floated Colored Champion Stops Neby the Arbuckle Wrecking Co. on the getiations With Middle-Portland Argus: Capt. Smith of the schooner Theresa Wolfe, which arrived weight for Battle

> DODGES LANGFORD CHICAGO, Ill., March 24.—Jack Johnson has called off his proposed

battle with Stanley Ketchel, the midto lack of tonnage as it has been to dle weight champion, because the lat-inroads of steamers in the coal carry, ter's manager, Willus Britt, failed to ing trade. Since the colliers, Malden, cover the negro's \$5000 forfeit at noon Everett and Melrose entered in the on Saturday, trade between southern and northern In spite of the fact that Britt is here

trying to induce Johnson to give Ketchel another chance, they will not meet in the ring for the excellent reason schooners. In January and February that Johnson has decided that Ketchel of this year a total of 143,802 tons of is just as dangerous as Sam Langford. Johnson is matched to fight wwenty rounds with Langford before the Natotal of 108,000 tons came in by tional Sporting Club, of London, on May 24. Articles were agreed upon some time ago, and both pegilists accepted \$500 expense money, while Johnson borowed nearly \$6000 on the side with which to pay his way to Australia, where he cornered and defeated the overrated Burns.

But Johnson doesn't care to take a chance with Langford under the changed conditions, for he fears the latter might knock him out in jigtime and thereby destroy a chance to make a fortune in easy money.

25.28. The highest day's run was 609 Having dodged Langford and Ketche in spite of a storm of criticism, Johnson, possibly to square lumself, has by wireless 10 a.m. March 21, lat. 32.50 agreed to accept H. D. McIntosh's offer of a \$50,000 purse for a fight with Jeffries. Johnson has also made known that he will allow his \$5000 forfeit, posted in Chicago, to remain up until the expiration of thirty days to bind a match with the former boilermaker

On the surface this fooks as if Johnson really wanted to fight Jeff, who weighs 255 pounds, and cannot hardly get in shape for a fight before next Decomber. But, as a matter of fact, Jeff must have a big say in the negotiations before even the preliminaries of a match can be arranged.

Promoter McIntosh got Johnson's onsent here and then announced confidentially that he would come and obtain Jeffries' signature to articles of agreement with little or no de

Memoranda.

BORDEAND, Me., Mar. 22.—Ard. str. SHRUBB TO TAKE

burg, from Louisburg, C B; sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, from St John, N B. Sailed, strs Louisburg, for Louis-Speedy Halifax Runner to be burg CB; Kasama, for New York; Cal Taken Under Englishman's Wing

BILLY SHERRING

Hans Holmer, the Hallfax long-dist-Acushnet until her anchors can be rethe management of Alf. Shrubb, according to the statement made by Shrubb to the Hamilton Spectator, unknown schooner, which ran on Gard- after the race on Saturday night. will manage Holmer from now out, said Alf. "and he will likely join me in a few days. I go to Montreal Monday night for my race on Saturday against Abbie Wood and two others. each of them running five miles of the fifteen. Holmer will join me in Montreal, and I intend to start him in a couple of races as soon as I think ne is ready. I wonder if Tom Coley would like to run Holmer? It would be a good start for both of them, especially if Coley is eager to run professional. It will be either Coley or Simpson against Holmer, for the latter's first race. Then if George Adams s ready for a race, he can have a crack at my man, or if he wants to give me a race I will take him on. I understand that Adams is the pick of the Canadians at ten miles, and if he wants a race with me at any time, I

am willing."
"Is Billy Sherring going to run ro?" was one of Shrubb's questions. 'It he is I woud like to arrange . a series of three races with him at ten. that I will write him and find out what he intends doing. The Marathon. Derby on April 3 will be my last Marathon race, excepting when I enter into any arrangements for a series of three races, such as I would like to arrange with Sherring and will start on the third, but I am doubtful if I will finish. It is not my distance, and I am not going to run out of my class. Even fifteen miles is farther than I am accustomed to going, but in order get the races at my own distance have got to give in a little."

Irate Parent Am I to understand there is some idiotic affair between you and that impecunious young ass, Fair Daughter (very sweetly)-"Only you, papa!"



# PATENT MEDICINES

Old-fashioned, Home - Made Mixture which Gures Kidney and Liver Troubles.

A prominent local druggist states that since the celebrated prescription of a distinguished specialist has come more or less known it is inter fering with the sale of secret med dnes, especially the patent or advertised kidney pills. The prescription, which first appeared in a leading health journal, is reproduced here just exactly as originally written: Fluid Extract Cascara .... 

Directions: One teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime. Any good druggist can dispense this or, even better, a person can buy ti items separately and mix them a home by shaking them well together in a bottle. It is stated that the in

gredients being vegetable, are harmless and simple. It has a gentle and natural action, and gradually tones up the eliminative tissues, leaving the kidneys in a perfectly healthy condition. A merchant well known in public affairs states that this recipe cured his rheumatism. Save the prescrip-

## MR. STEVENS OF I.C.R.

Popular Wedding at the Railway Town-I.C.R. Stock Taking Now

MONCTON, N. B., March 24.-The ome of James Tidd, Fleet street, was the scene of an interesting event at eight o'clock this evening, when his daughter Nellie G. was united in marraige to Harry McDonald Stevens, of the I. C. R. engineering staff, and son of H. T. Stevens, formerly of St. John. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. McOdrum, pastor of St. John's church, in the presence of friends of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens wil make their home in

Some of the silverware found in possession of James V. O'Brien, being held here on the charge of stealing goods from the house of T. R. Wilks here, has been identified by Wilks. O'Brien has been remanded till Saturday. Clerks in the debartment of I. C. R. lisbursements were dispatched to different sections of the road today on an annual stock-taking trip.

NOTICE OF SALE

To John Callahan of the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, Teamster, and Margare Calledan, his wife, and all others whom t may in any wise concern NOTICE IS HERDBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the First day of April A. D. 1907, and made between the said John Callahan and Margaret Callahan, Mortgagors, of the First Part, and the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, Mortgagee, of the Second Part, and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds, in and for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid in Book 96 pages 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, under Number 79719, on the seventeenth day of April A. D. 1907, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by wid Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner in the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John aforesaid on Tuesday, the sixth day of April next at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all the lands and premises escribed in the said Indenture of Mortgage as "All the lot, piece and parcel of land

situate in Kings Ward in the City of Saint John, and bounded and described as follows, that is to say:-Beginning at a point on the Eastern side of Pond Street which said point is one hundred and fifty feet distant in a Southwesterly direction from the Southwest corner or angle of a lot of land heretofore sold and conveyed by Ward Chipman and Elizabeth Chipman, Mother of the said Ward Chipman, to Thomas Barlow; thence, that is from the said point, running Southerly on the line of Pond Street fifty feet: thence Easterly at right angles to Pond Street one hundred and forty feet; thence Northerly on a line parallel to Pond Street fifty feet; thence Wester ly at right angles one hundred and forty feet to the lace of beginning." TOGETHER with all the buildings

and improvements thereon and the rights and members, privileges and appurtenances to the said lands and premises belonging or in any manner FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY .GIVEN that if a sufficient offer of

purchase is not received for said lands and premises at said public auction that same will be withdrawn from said sale and will be disposed of by private contract without further notice being given.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Can-

ada Permanent Mortgage Corporation has hereunto caused the Corporate Seal to be affixed at the City of Toronto in the Province of Ontario this twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1909, the affixing of which Seal hereunto is duly attested by the signature of William H. Beatty, the President, and John Massey, the Joint General Manager, of the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, the day and year last aforesaid. WITNESS Sd. R. K. ROBB. For Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation

Sd. W. H. BEATTY, President, (L. S.)
Sd. JOHN MASSEY, Joint General Manager. H. H. PICKETT, Solicitor.

HOME RULE 15 THE OPPOS

Hon. H. A. McKeo gests in Able Export Duty\_A Urged-Fred Spi

FREDERICTON, N. B., Mar. 22-Th ouse met at 3 p. m. the corporation of Trini hurch, St. John, for an act to enal he issuing of debentures; a petiti om the town of Shediac to amend wn's incorporation act and the hool act so as to permit school ector, when necessary, to draw for expenses over and above the to nount of \$1,400 a year now allo r both salary and expenses. Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bi mend the act respecting certain to mpanies permitting such compar corporated under letters patent the legislatures of other provin conduct certain kinds of busines Jew Brunswick.

MR. MOKEOWN RESUMES

Mr. McKeown resuming his reman pon the address referred in eulogist erms to the late members from the ounties of Northumberland and Ca eton. The accidents of political had deprived the house of the servi ent their constituencies. While could not say the opposition regrett their absence, he would say they h t least that respect for those two gen lemen which an adversary show have for a worthy opponeent. In re gard to the school book arrangeme made by the government the ghos was not yet laid. Unless the govern ent's policy resulted in more benefit the future than it had brought u to date the government would be con hed with ridicule instead of glory by policy. The saving of 40 per ce n the price of the books was no taken out of the manufacturer. Th wer and retailer had to bear the loss. No other government in any civilized country had ever done such a also been badly managed. It was mos unfair that one dealer should be given the privilege of selling books on con mission while another had to pay cash. He also objected to the character o some of the men who had been ap pointed venders, such as men convict ed of illegal liquor selling. He though was an outrage to compel children to go to a place where liquor was il legally sold to buy their books. ernment should try and merals of the people and no things to pervert them. When the matter came to be sized up

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I am terfectly oured of Ridney complaint after using Cin Pilk. Six hours
after taking the first Pill I obtained rolef, and now after three months I feel
as well as ever.

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the Victoria Hospital at Halifax, as
an exall de nothing more for me. I
may add that I used a great deal of mediene and strictly followed my physidians directions regarding diet, etc., but
without avail, until providentially I
learned of your most excellent remedy,
I am recommending Gin Pills. nding Gin Pills.

(Sgd.) LEWIS MACPHERSON, Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere at 50c a box-6 for \$2.50, o sent direct. Write for sample, free i you mention this paper. Dept. B.N., National Drug & Chemical Dept. B.N., National Drug & Chemical Limited Toronto, 120

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Most ready roolings require a coat of paint every two years to keep them in order. But Amatite is not the ordinary kind of Ready Roofing. Amatite has a real mineral surface, firmly imbedded The Carritte-Paterson in the Coal Tar Pitch waterproof-Mfg. Co. Limited ing. This surface resists the St. John N.B. Halifax N.S

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Send us your name and address, and we will forward you by return mail a free sample of Amatite, and you can see how tough, durable and substantial it is. Write to-day to nearest office.

for Havana

The new Hudson River day line steamship Robert Fulton will be launched from the ways at the New Lork shipbuilding works at Camden, N. J., Saturday. This four-decked river leviathan has a carrying capacity of four thousand passengers and a contract speed of twenty-three miles an hour. The Robert Fulton has been built solely for passenger traffic, and not an ounce of freight will be carried. the scenery without going outside on corations are of metal.

British bark Enterprise, Capt. Chute, cleared from Pascagoula last Friday Donaldson Line str. Salonica sailed Sunday for Glasgow. She has on

board a large grain and cattle ship- When I had used six boxes of Ferro British sch. Leonard Parker, Captain Limberg, was at Bermuda, Mar. 15, built my constitution and made me ischarging a cargo from Fernandina. new woman. I consider Ferrozone, The price of the contract awarded to worth its weight in gold to every weak. the Morse Drydock and Repair Co. for woman. It cures quickly and saves rebuilding the bow of str. Florida doctors' bills. (MRS.) R. CROSS." (Ital), was \$39,500, less than \$1,000 be. No tonic so certain, so helpful, so. Union Brewers of Montreal demanding low the bid of the Newport News and safe; try Ferrozone yourself, 50c. per \$3,000 more the Philadelphia concerns.—N. Y. Herald, box at all dealers

certificate, foreign going. Mr.Justice Drysdale, as deputy judge of the Admiralty Court, has filed a decision in the case of the owners of the steamer Ocland v. the owners of the

steamer Regulus, awarded damages to the plaintiffs to the extent of \$15,000 and costs. This was a suit out of the collision of these two steamers off Sydney harbor in September last. The Ocland owners libelled the Regulus for \$20,000, and the owners countered with a claim for \$10,000. The case was argued in Hallfax last week, Burchell & McIntyre, barristers, of Sydney, actis the first case tried by Judge Drysdale under his new appointment as Up to date seventy-six steamers have filed their outward papers at the customs house. The valuation of the car-

Foreign goods ..... 4,928,797 

Gain up to date for 1909 .... \$ 613,221 The gain gone forwards in these steamers amounts to 5,180,293 bushels. They took away also 16,621 head of vin Austin, for Portland, Eastport and

cattle.

C P R line str Montrea, Capt. Mc.

CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Mar. 22—Bound
Neill, reached port vesterday from south, scha E Merriam, from St John,
London and Antwerp, with general NB; Peter C Schultz, from St John, Springhill, towing barges Nos. 1 and 3, from Parrsboro, NS (and sailed).

HYANNIS, Mass., Mar. 23—Anchored off Bass River, sch Emily F Northam, high winds and heavy seas. One ice with a cargo of fertilizer, lost both an berg was sighted two days ago in the chors while anchored west of Hendvicinity of the Banks. The Montre il kerchief Shoal today. The schooner brought out 360 pasengers, consisting came here this afternoon and will be of Belgians, Poles, Gancians and Russ held alongside, the revenue cutter race, will enter the pro ranks under sians. The Belgians, however, predommated. They are a fine class of people, and I seemed to be comfortable There was no sickness on board dur-ing the passage. Some 150 are bound for the United States, and the remainder will settle in western Canada, Fifeen cattlemen also came over in her. C P'R line str Lake Champlain dute from Liverpool on Sunday next, is

bringing to St John 145 cabin and 696 Manchester line strumanenester Imcorter, Captallaworth, satled at noon vesterday for Manchester with general eargo. She took away twenty head of

Stmr. Prinz Oskar, the first steamer f the new line, left Rotterdam on Monday at noon with a general cargo Donaldson line stmr. Cassandra reached St. John yesterday afternoon The Cassandra is from Glasgow and this is her first trip this season to St.

Benin, at Clade, Feb. 2.
Monarch, at Liverpool, ber for the Newille Lumber Co., for Boston.

and Weight Another Case That Proves the Merit of

FERROZONE "I was in poor health nearly all last wifter," writes Mrs. Cross of Wakefield, Ont. "My appetite was variable, The deck sides are sheathed in plate I was weak and unfit for work. I sufglass so that the passengers may view fered a good deal from nervous, prostration and palpitation of the heart. the deck promenades. The interior de- My digestion was generally out of order. By spring time I had lost flesh, color, and had a bad cough. The doctor dian't help me very much, so I decided to try Ferrozone. It did me ever so much good in one week. I gained strength, looked and felt, a lot better. zone I weighed myself and found ; gain of fifteen pounds. Ferrozone rePrinz Oskar, Hamburg, March 22.

etectives investigating Charge Made by Little Galacian Girl in the

BUCHANAN, Sask., March 24.-It fo stated that a little Galacian girl accuses her father of killing her sister and then cremating the body to pleasa his second wife, their stepmothor. The surviving sirk says she ran away or she would also have beer killed. Detectives are investigating.

## YING HAVOC WITH PATENT

Old-fashioned, Home - Made Mixture which Gures Kidney and Liver Troubles.

prominent local druggist states since the celebrated prescription distinguished specialist has bemore or less known it is interwith the sale of secret mediespecially the patent or adverkidney pills. The prescription. first appeared in a leading journal, is reproduced here just as originally written: Extract Cascara .... 1/2 0z

p Sarsaparilla .... 6 oz. ctions: One teaspoonful after neal and at bedtime. good druggist can dispense this.

ven better, a person can buy the s separately and mix them at by shaking them well together bottle. It is stated that the innts being vegetable, are harmless simple. It has a gentle and nataction, and gradually tones up liminative tissues, leaving the eys in a perfectly healthy condia merchant well known in public rs states that this recipe cured heumatism. Save the prescrip-

## S TIDD MARRIES MR. STEVENS OF LC.R.

ular Wedding at the Railay Town-I.C.R. Stock

Taking Now

NCTON, N. B., March 24,-The of James Tidd, Fleet street, was scene of an interesting event at o'clock this evening, when his hter Nellie G. was united in marto "Harry McDonald Stevens I. C. R. engineering staff, and f H. T. Stevens, formerly of St. The ceremony was performed ev. D: McOdrum, pastor of St church, in the presence of ds of the young couple. Mr. and

Stevens wil make their home in e of the silverware found in posof James V. O'Brien, being held on the charge of stealing goods the house of T. R. Wilks here, een identified by Wilks. O'Brien en remanded till Saturday. ks in the debartment of I. C. R. ements were dispatched to difsections of the road today on

#### NOTICE OF SALE

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Canada Permanent Mortgage W. H. BEATTY,

President (L.S.)
JOHN MASSEY, Joint General Manager. PICKETT, Solicitor.

# HOME RULE FOR HIGHWAYS IS THE OPPOSITION'S POLICY

Hon. H. A. McKeown Criticises and Suggests in Able Speech - Pulpwood Export Duty—An Immigration Policy native population in the province, if they could successfully keep strangers. It was said Urged-Fred Sproul to the Rescue

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I suffered ten months and the Paysi-cian attending me advised me to go to the Victoria Repulsel at Halitan, as the Victoria Respital at Halifax, as he exuld do nothing more for me. I may add that I used a great deal of medicine, and strictory indicated my physician's directions segarding diet, etc., but without avail, until providentially I learned of your most excellent remedy, I am recommending the Pile.

(Sgd.) LEWIS MACPHERSON, Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere at 50c s box-6 for \$2.50, or sent direct. Write for sample, free if you mention this ofper. Dept. B.N., National Drug & Chemical Co. Limited Torento.

IMMIGRATION.

bring to the notice of the house and hon. friends opposite was immigrafriends opposite was immigra-Whilst it was not a small matter, nor one to be slighted, a matter of greater importance was the question itizens. There should be an increase of ten per cent every decade, which would add to our population between thirty and forty thousand, and the government should consider when they not keep their own that the C. P. R. was going to assist in the work; that corporation had done more to denude the province than any other cause. Of the thousands upon thousands whom the C. P. R. took these horses could come under that away every year in harvest excursions to the west, more than half never returned. Whilst it was a good thing to try to attract new settlers to the prov-Turning to the highway act, when ince, some steps should be taken to that bill was under discussion last prevent the annual exodus of our own session, said Mr. McKeown, the opcopie. New Brunswick ought to be osition made some suggestions in the one of the most populous portions of nterests of good roads, all of which Canada. It was as well favored as were turned down and the act went any other part and but for the lure of out to the country in the form prethe west, would be in a better positio pared by the government. Several than it is. Immigration was a big matimes the question had crossed his ter and to carry out a policy properly nind as to whom the premier had conwould entail considerable expense suited on that measure. He had been such expense would be perfectly justiinformed that the act was the work fied if the policy was successful. The of a St. John lawyer, not the attorney great question was not how to get im general. The bill was Ald. Faxter's migrants, but how to get them to stay. bill. Was not the sum total of the With many references in the speech knowledge of the various supporters

he heartily concurred and many o

them would appeal to the good sense of

the people as worthy of support. He

could assure the government of the

best efforts of the members on that

side of the house in joining heartily

He defended the importation of the

Kentucky thoroughbreds and ther

went on to discuss the new road act.

He believed there had been sufficient

advice from the councils to warran

some changes. He thought these should be made and the act put in

force as soon as possible. The hon

member for St. John had spoken of

the act in force in his county, though

eral adoption. He could only say that

if there was any county in the prov

county of St. John, for in the spring

of the year on the three roads leading

from St. John to St. Martins it was

scarcely possible for the mail to be

In regard to the liquor license

amendments he was strongly in favor

of making the present law as work-

able as possible. If a prohibitory mea-

sure could be introduced he would be

The House took recess till 8 p. m.

insinuation that the crown business

had been neglected in the courts. Nev-

er had it been so well looked after

could not read the reports of the de-

bates. He had hoped the Evangelin

would have had the oportunity of giv-

ing these to its readers. He was sorry

no reference was made in the speech

to colonization which was more import-

ant than immigration and arrange-

ments should be made to even up the

crown lands for our own people. He

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The machine with the improved rolle

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your foot - or both together, with the

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ing invention, exclusive with the "Puritan,"

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since the days of Blair and Ritchie.

Resuming after recess, Mr. Sprou

glad to support it.

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the result was that when the bill came with the government in the considerato be discussed in the country it came tion of every measure having for its back to the house again torn, mutiobject the good of the province. The lated, carved and divided beyond rewould not criticise from a purely partisan standpoint, but they would bring We will help him to make a new act to bear their ripest judgment and based on the resolutions which tave where they consistently could would been placed by the cople, and which give every assistance in their power. will operate to bring about a better Mr. Sproul followed and said he desystem of road making. The govern sired to add a few words to the re ment was congratulating itself that it marks of the previous speakers, comwas owing to their handling of the plimenting the mover and seconder road moneys that the roads had been the address upon their remarks. For better last year, but it was cutively purity of diction, clearness of thought owing to the season and was not due and terseness of expression they had to the government. He would just like rarely been equaled and never excelled to add that the conditions were not on the floors of this house. The loss the same all over the province. What of the Kingston school had been a serimight suit one section would not do for another. They had in St. John ous one to the county of Kings, for education in that county was considercounty a road law which answered ed by its people of prime importance Great attention had been paid to it in very well, but he would not like to say that it would do for other parts of the the past. The mere mention province, and he would like to suggest Kings county grammar school brought to the government that it might be advisable to give to the different mua list of prominent men in many walks of life to mind, and their success was largely due to the training they renicipalities as large a degree of home ceived in that school. Mr. Sproul rule in the matter of roads as posthen went on to answer Mr. McKeewr

RUINOUS FORESTRY POLICY.

HOME RULE FOR HIGHWAYS.

of the government sufficient without

going to a St. John lawyer? The bill

was anything but satisfactory to many

Regarding increase in the territorial evenue he noticed from the report of he crown mands department that the collection from stumpage last year exceeded that of 1907 by some \$11,000 While this was very satisfactory he felt bound to enter a protest against the policy of reducing the size of logs to be cut as contrary to all good principles of forestry. It would have been far better to have had less of an out put and in the speaker's opinion it was more than likely the increase in reve nue was attributable to this source He would like to have seen something in the speech in regard to the exporta tion of pulpwood though it doubtles was a very large question to deal with The henorable gentleman who had succeeded the late Speaker in the representation of Northumberland, in his election card had put forward a strong policy on the question, and he had received in his campaign the invaluable support of the chief commission-

Hon. Mr. Morrissy-He was in New what he said. Mr. McKeown-Well, he wrote a card

Mr. Morrissy-No,I would not do that Mr. McKeown-Well somebody put it forward on behalf of the gentleman who was elected for Northumberland, but has not taken his seat, and it deserves the highest consideration. Few ber required to supply the daily newspapers at the present time. One week's issue of the St. John Sun or Telegraph necessitated the destruction of an acre of timber, and when the immense number of papers published in . the United States was considered no cas

could be surprised at the present condition of the American forests. Every year sees more American com ning to Canada to get their pulp, and it becomes a very serious the best interests of the province. He portance of this subject.

PROTECT THE FORESTS.

forests of New Brunswick were, every possible precaution should be taken not only to preserve but to increase them. With regard to sufficiency of fire protection the surveyor general took to himself credit that it was owing to his methods that there had been no serious fires in the province last year, and he quoted the premier of the Dominion as having complimented him on this fact. While there had been no serious fires, the departmental officers were not alive to their duties, nor were they active. In his own counts there had been several serious fires, one of which had totally destroyed an area of seven miles long by a mile and a half vide, and although the attention o Mr. Dean had been called to it, made no effort whatever to combat until the fire had been raging for whole week, and but for a timely fall of rain the damage would have been incalculable. The people were simply disgusted with this neglect of duty. Hon, Mr. Grimmer asked the speake as to whether this fire was crown land

and if any part of it had been burned Mr. McKeown said he had never heard that any part of it had been burned over before and it was the first time he had ever heard that the officials of the crown land department

should not come to the rescue of private owners. The fire wardens were paid out of public funds and was the impression to go abroad that they were only to act when crown lands were burning? of liquor licenses in his county and in the dismissal of the former inspect-or. He hoped the agriculaural commis One other matter which he wished to sion, would recommend a forward not gouche, as well as other parts of the province, that agriculture should be

Mr. Hatheway urged the government mportance of agriculture and showed what a saving had resulted to the people from the reduction; in prices o school books. \$50,000 had been saved on scribblers alone, and on the nine other books there had been a reduc-

Mr. Byrne found fault with the government in its neglect of the law ness of the crown, its failure to give any information in regard to liquor license legislation, as well as some information as to what would be done with 800 applications for land from people, in Quebec. He moved the adjournment of the debate, which was made the order of the day for Tues-

House adjourned at 11 p. m.

## ST. JOHN EXPO. DATES WILL BE CANCELLED

Exhibition for 1909 Unlikely

EXPECT BIG GRANT

Elaborate Preparations Will be Made When Official Word Comes

As soon as confirmation of the report that St. John will secure the \$50,000 grant for 1910 has been received here, preparations will be started on an elaborate scare for the holding of he big exhibition. "No, we have not received any offi

cial word as yet," said President Skinner of the Exhibition Association to a epresentative of The Sun yesterday There has been considerable gossip

the streets and in the newspapers and one would appear to be sure that he grant will come to St. John. Official notification may reach us at any "The decision rests with the Liberal embers of the province and the ma-

ority is said to favor St. John." It is probable that the dates fixed for the holding of an exhibition in 1909 will

Must Gon Before Improvement Comes

LONDON, Mar. 22.-A member of defended the government against the the Baltic Conference, who is interested in several trades in different parts of the world and with whom your correspondent had a conversation today, akes a pessimistic view of the im-Mr. Labillois regretted that the mediate future of the shipping indus-French reading people of the privince

The slight improvement, which romised so well at the beginning of has arrived reluctantly at the conclusion that prosperity will not be resuperflouous tonnage now crowding the market wears itself out and is crapped. This is borne out by others: It-is now clearly evident that no practical results are expected from the ving freight union proposal. There is no doubting the fact that freights are going from bad to worse, and in some ases the downward movement is of a

During the last few months owners, ignoring the warning of experience have been sending their vessels outward at ruinous rates in the hope of obtaining good cargoes home, and they ess from the Mediterranean, the River Plate and other districts is in a chaotic state, while many boats sent to the Black Sea, for instance, have been blocked in the ice for weeks with, in several instances, their propeller blades damaged. Many vessels in South American ports are, it is said. to be run in ballast to the United

The situation is made worse by the regular liners cutting into trades that were once the preserve of tramps. At the moment there is apparently no prospect of this competition coming to an end, and no hope for shipbuilding people before the end of the year. though it is not to be ignored that the heavy Atlantic emigration season may set people building any time in the

Much depends, however, on the ability of the United States industry to absorb the labor which will be transferred to it during the late spring and early summer months.

MONTREAL, March 22.-At a meeting of the Applemount Land Co., held here, the following board of management was elected: President, R. T. Nopper, president Standard Asbestos Co.: vice-president, S. P. Howard, general freight manager C. P. R.; secretary treasurer. John D. Dick; managing director. John Findlay.

S. Z. Dickson of St. John was present at the organization meeting and directors to represent the St. John in-

# TO GO FROM HERE

Methodists Enthusiastic Over Congress

MEETING HELD

Each Church Likely to Send Delegates to Missionary Congress

The Methodist branch of the Laymen's Missionary Movement for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island at a meeting held in Centenary church last evening discussed the congres which will be held in Toronto. J. N. Harvey occupied the chair and representatives were present from Portland street, Fairville, Queen

square and Centenary Methodist churches. In all about twenty persons make an earnest effort to secure delegates for the congress. to return to their respective churches

and endeavor to secure persons will-

ing to attend the convention in the Queen City. The following have ben spoken of as delegates: Percy J. Steel, J. N. Harvey, J. A. Likely, S. R. Maxwell and A. J. Miles. The names of Rev. Neil McLaughlin and Rev. C. W. Squires are also spoken of as taking an active

interest in the congress Besides the Methodist delegates four representatives are expected to attend from the Church of England, four from the Baptists, four from the Congregaionalists and about two or more from the Presbyterian church. It is believed that a special car will carry the local delegates to the meeting

# CONFIDENCE GAME

TORONTO, March 22.-A confidence game that had for its attraction the nipped in the bud last night by the ar-Malie. According to the police they charge the rest of his days. are part o fa gang of five who came here from the United States about a 96 of the year's 153 admissions; 17 lice say, was to select a likely victim, regained their health. gain his confidence, and thon introduce him to a plan of making counter- quent cause of death. Until better fafeit money by which he could make cilities are provided for isolation little victim was told that by putting up ages of this scourses capital to admit him to partnership At the conclusion of felt bills that an expert could not de- the hospital on trial in their own the West End of London have had tect. The machine, a gigantic brass homes or at work for themselves. egy-shaped affair, filled, with the ex-Tonnage Crowding Market ception of a small receptuale, with remain have been in continuous resielectric batteeries, was then shown dence for a long time. A majority him an othe working of the affair have been in the institution over five demonstrated. All that had to be done years, of whom in all probability very was to put a piece of paper in the receptacle, turn on the current, and out | 6 have been here over 40 years: 24 over carre a bill. As far as is known, the 30 years; 78 over 20 years; 195 over 10 gang have secured no victim; here

have just been preparing the way. CHANGES ON THE C. P. R VINNIPEG. March 22.-Important changes among high officials of the plained. Canadian Pacific Railway are under consideration at present though whether anything definite will result for rot is uncertain. According to inside information, Passenger Traffic Manthe company, is to be retired and pensioned and his position will be congained until the greater part of the solidated with that of chief freight traffic manager, under the control of W. R. McInnes, and W. R. Lanigan of Winnipeg, now assistant freight traffice manager, will have supervision of the entire freight business of the system under Mr. McInnes, and will be removed to Monteral. Should this change actually be made, Mr. Lanigan will be succeeded here by Mr. Kirkpa

They arrived here but a week ago and

LESS MEAT Advice of Family Physician

rick of Toronto, formerly of St. John

Formerly people thought meat necessary for strength and muscular vigor. The man who worked hard was supposed to require meat two or three differently. It is now a common thing for the

family physician to order less meat, as in the following letter from a N. Y. least some departments of our work. man: "I had suffered for years with dyspepsia and nervousness. My physician advised me to eat less meat and greasy foods generally. I tried sev-

toes, etc., but got no relief until I tried Grape-Nuts food. "After using Grape-Nuts for the cereal part of my meals for two men of fair intelligence, tact, patience years. I am now a well man. Grape-Nuts benefited my health far more than the \$500.00 worth of medicine I stantly, for we can not close the place had taken before.

"My wife and children are healthier than they had been for years, and we are a very happy family, largely due to Grape-Nuts. "We have been so much benefited by

Grape-Nuts that it would be ungrateful not to acknowledge it. Name given by Postum Co., Battle ville," in pkgs. There's a Reason."

Evar read the above let'er? A new one appears from time to time. They was elected a member on the board of are genuine, true and full of human ment had to step in a second time in erest.

# ASYLUM HAS

Annual Report Sub-

INSANITY INCREASES

Medical Superintendent Tells of Work Done During Past Year

The following information is taken from the annual report of the Provincial Hospital, prepared by Dr. J. V. Anglin and the late secretary Gordon Boyne:

The year began with an enrollment of 523 patients; the admissions since then numbered 153, making a total of 676 patients who received the care and reatment of the hospital during the past twelve months. During this per-iod 78 patients went out, and 52 died. The year, therefore, ended with 546 patients on the hospital register, 538 of whom were in actual residence on the last day of October

Since the mentally afflicted were first admitted into this institution. three score years ago, 6,831 cases have been cared for in its wards, of whom 546 remain, 2,159 died in residence, and 4,126 were discharged, more than half

of them restored to health. There was no greater number of recent and possibly curable cases received during the year than usual. It has been said that the golden opportunity for the insane patient is the first three months of his malady. If the disorder has persisted longer than that his prospects for restoration are not promising. Only 69 of the 153 received during the year had been insane less than three months before

Of the 153 patients admitted during the year, 85 were men and 68 women; 80 were married persons; 132 were of Canadian birth: 24 were Acadians, 98 were Protestants; 39 had been here for treatment in former years, while promise of unlimited wealth to the 144 were new patients. One mun had man willing to take the venture was retudned at least 14 times during the past 36 years, and another had come rest of two persons, a man and a wo- back repeatedly since 1860 to die here man, and the seizure of a collection of at the last. Such long-continued reproperties connected with the game. current case are not common. More Those under arrest are Moses Shteren, often after a second or third attack aged 32, an Austrian Jew, and his wife the patient remains unfit for dis-There remain with us at its close

week ago with a scheme to reey upon died, and 40 of them were discharged ignorant people. This scheme, the ro-tfrom the hospital, most of whom had Tuberculosis in some form was a fre-

thousands of dollars. The intended can be done toward limiting the ravhe could have a share in the profits of October, there remained under our care a machine that would make counter- 538 patients, while 8 were away from

A large number of the patients who few will leave until released by death; years. Few persons stop to think of these facts, and how this institution differs from the general hospital where patiet's stay is comparatively brief. Our crowded condition is easily ex-

Steel cellings were put also dining-rooms of wards 4 and 5 on the men's side of the house; in the large dormitory of ward 4, and in the square room between the wards on the lower the year, has not continued, and he ager Kerr, a veteran in this service of flat; also in the south dormitory of ward B. and in some smaller bedrooms on the female side, where the plaster had fallen from overhead. Some on the women's wards were lined with metal to make them suitable for ratients, bent on destruction to poperty. The pantries on C. and F. were similarly treated, and in conseq sweeter and more easily rid of beetles and the like which seek out such feed-

This autumn the bedrooms of wards and 5, following the introduction new heating tubes, have been floored with hard wood, which is a great improvement on the old and worn unsanitary flooring that was found, there Three-tenths of the cost of mainten ance is for the payment of the services of those who take care of the patients directly or indirectly, and in the past few years it has been absolutely necessary to increase the rate paid practically to every one on the hospital pay-roll. The rate of wages is almost one-third greater than it was five years ago, and even at the advanced scale it is well night impossible to secure sufficient, competent help in at We have difficulties to encounter that few others meet. Not many seek work among or about the insane, and not a few that are attracted to it are unfitted for it. The task of taking care of eral things to take the place of my sick people, whose own relatives can usual breakfast of chops, fried pota- no longer look after them, is an onerous one requiring peculiar qualities of character. This is no place for cheap good morals, and kindness of heart Help we must have, and have it con hour.

HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 22. The Dominion Coal Company refused to appoint a representative on the board of conciliation asked by the United Mine Creek, Mch. Read "The Road to Well- ment named George S. Campbell of Halifax, He and D. McDougall, the U conference today, but failed to agre on a third member, and the governwhen they appointed Judge W.B. Wallace, of the Halifax county court.

## REGURD RUSH A BUSY YEAR OF CATTLE IN APRIL LIKELY

Embargo Lifted in Michigan

ST. JOHN BENEFITS

Removal of Embargo Will Mean Heavy Shipments in April

mbargo in the state of Michigan, the port of St. John has received a great boom" said H. B. Schofield to a representative of The Sun last evening Continuing Mr. Schoffeld said:

"The shipping concerns here yester day received word of the raising of the embargo in Michigan. The port will undoubtedly be greatly benefitted by this move on the part of the auth-

"There are numerous cattle market in Chicago which conduct the chief trade in this line for Michigan. In former years there have been good shipments from this particular state However, the embargo has limited the number of heads shipped. Up to date no Chicago stock have been shipped through this port. During the remaining five weeks of the winter port season we expect the shipments to make up the deficiency since the opening of the season.

"Especially in the spring Chicago stock is in great demand and shipments are heavy."

The embargo restriction still remains force against live stock from New York, New Jersey, Fennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. The Sun is informed that the lifting of the embargo in Michigan is largely due to the fact that the authorities are assured that the foot and mouth disease has been stamped out in that state. Portland should also benefit through the move

LONDON, March 22 .- Despite the far orable change in the weather during the lest few days, the influenza epidemic, continues with scarcely less virulence than during the last two

In quiries at a number of representa-At the conclusion of the year. 31st tive nursing institutions and hospitals showed that hundreds of persons who have been applying for nurses all over be denied. At the offices of the Army and Navy Male Nurses' Corpo attan her room on which the names of any available nurses are placed. The no-

tice board was blank. As far as that institution is concern ed the epidemic seems to be increasing in severity. Nearly every case which application has been made the society has been one either the society has been one either of influenza or of something which develops into double pneumonia and terminates in death. The only nurse available in the association was one who usually takes charge of mental cases. All the rest were busily engaged, and day after day doctors have been telephon-

ing for nurses without success. At the offices of the Temperance Male Nurses' Corporation insistence was again laid on fatal cases, which have this year been in rather greater number than formerly. Mr. Walsh, managing director of the corporation, said that for some time he has been refusing cases at the rate of twenty to thirty a day. But what can you expect? With the thermometer jumping about be-tween seventeen and seventy degrees, diseases of all kinds have been unduly

SALVATION ARMY. Brigadier John Roberts, who has been conducting revival meetings n Canada the past six months, and who held special meetings at the various city corps during the past winter months will give his final farewell to Canada he-fore sailing for England, in the Charlotte street citadel, on Tuesday evening, March 25th, at 8 p. m. Lieut. Colonel Turner, the provincial commander, will take the chair, assist-

ed by the provincial secretary, Briga-

dier Collier, and all the city officers

and corps united. Brigadier Roberts will give a special Bible reading, entitled "The nots and buts of 2nd Corinthians." The briga dier gave some very interesting and excellent Bible readings while in the city, and his many friends will be pleased to hear him for the last time before leaving for his home in London, Eng-

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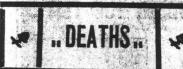
# ENGLAND AND GERMANY TO CLASH SHORTLY IS GENERAL BELIEF NOW

Reported That Ottawa Gets Word to Look Out for Squalls

Men of Affairs in Old Country Believe War is Coming

Toronto Men Believe That Canada Should Contribute to Navy

TORONTO, Mar. 22.—The long discussed question of war between Germany and England has stirred up Toronto in the last day or two. A prominent military man is quoted as saying there is good reason to believe that the department of militia and defense had received a hint from the war office to look out for squalls. The feeling among men of affairs in the old country, he says, is that war with Germany is coming soon and anyone who comes in contact with them is bound to feel it. The evening papers have held the position of superintendent of been interviewing leading business men and professional men on the subject and their expression is simply unanimous that the time has come when Canada should do something in support of the British navy, either by building a Dreadnought or by contributing a sum of money to help the mother land keep her armament up to the strength to make her more than a match for any two other powers on the



C. CLEMENT CALHOUN.

C. Clement Calhoun, a well known farmer, resident of Shediac, died quite suddenly at the home of his brother, T. D. Calhoun, Calhoun's Mills, about noon Saturday. Mr. Calhoun had been for the past few months but passed away unexpectedly of heart failure. He was 49 years old and is survived by a widow but no children He was a brother of T. B. Calhoun, the well known lumberman; W. L. Cal-Albert; J. C. Calhoun, Gaspe; Mrs. Rev. G. R. White, Charlottetown, a sister. He was a son of the late oun of Albert. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon; interment at Moncton.

MISS A. P. CHARTERS.

The death occurred at Memramcook on Saturday of Miss A. Priscilla Charters, aged 54 years, daughter of the late S. C. Charters. She was sister of E. A. Charters, of Sussex; S. C., I. C. R. station agent, Point Du Chene; A. N., barrister, Memramcook.

WILLIAM J. ANDERSON.

HOPEWELL HILL, March 21-Wm. J. Anderson, a well known and a much respected resident of Albert, died at his home there this morning. The deceased, who has been conducting a merchandise business at Albert for a number of years, has been in failing health for the past year or two and for some weeks has been confined to the house. He was about sixty-five years of age, and was the son of John Anderson, of Caledonia. His wife is the daughter of the late John Barber. of Albert, and three children survive, the latter being Alba Anderson and Miss Bessie Anderson, who are in charge of their father's busines, and Miss Hettie, living at home. Mr. Anderson was a man of genial disposition and had very many friends. The funeral will take place on Monday, interment being in the Hopewell ceme-

MRS. JOHN GREAR.

The death of Mrs. Emma E. Grear, widow of John Grear, formerly of West field, Kings county, occurred on Saturday, at her residence, 280 Duke street, Carleton. Mrs. Grear was seventy-six years of age, had lived in St. John all her life, and was widely known and much respected. She succumbed after an illness of about two weeks. She leaves several sons-John R., of this city; Joseph and Reuben, in Boston; William, in New Hampshire; Ernest, in Portland; Leonard, in Alaska, and James at Nerepic; also two daughters -Mary, wife of Alexander Nelson, of Boston and Elizabeth, wife of Arthur Grahams, of Welsford. One brother, Thomas, of Milkish, also survives.

CHARLES LARLEE.

ANDOVER, N. B., Mar. 20 .- A very sudden death took place at Perth, N. B., when Charles, second son of Mrs. Harriet Larlee, died of diphtheria, after a few hours' illness. The boy was around as usual the day before, and was taken ill during the night. His eldest brother was ill at the time with the disease, and the house was quartined. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family in their sudden loss. He was in the fourteenth year of his ago, Interment was made in the church yard at Lower Perth, where his father is buried. As the house was quarantined, no funeral services could be held.

The death of Peter Wellington Snider, divisional superintendent of the C. P. R. Telegraph Company, took place at an early hour yesterday morn-

Mr. Snider has been suffering from Bright's disease for over a year, and as his condition has been considered hopeless for some time, his decease did not come as a surprise to his re-

Mr. Snider is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Edith Thorne, of this city, two brothers, Rev. David W. Snider, of Mount Forest, Oht., and Geo. A. Snider, of Toronto, also two sisters, Mrs. H. E. Betts, of Ottawa, and Mrs. Thomas Ffissette, of Brantford, Ont.

His father was Samuel Snider, for many years assessment commissioner of Brantford. The deceased was in his 55th year.

Mr. Snider learned telegraphy at St. Catherines when a young man, and then returned to his home city of Brantford to take the position of local manager for the Dominion Telegraph

Afterward he was stationed at London, Ont., and then acted as special operator at Ottawa during the sessions of Parliament, during the rest of Toronto. From Toronto he came to St. John in 1879 to act as local manager for the same company. After it discontinued business he was with the Western Union Telegraph Co. as eashier. When the C. P. R. Telegraph Co. opened here in 1895 he became local manager of their office and afterwards circuit manager. Of late years he has the Atlantic Division extending from Megantic eastward and including the Maritime Provinces.

Mr. Snider was one khown men in St. John and was highesteemed and greatly respected by all who knew him. He was prominent Masonic circles and has occupied important offices in that order. He was an active member of Centenary Church and has acted as trustee, steward and nember of the financial committee. The funeral has been arranged for

Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock rom his late residence, 92 Leinster Rev. D. W. Snider, who was sumnoned to the city last week, will remain until after the funeral.

MRS. R. P. McGIVERN.

the late R. P. McGivern, a native of St. Mary's Bay, N. S., and a sister of ludge Savary, of Annapolis Royal. Mrs. McGivern was of Loyalist descent. Deceased had been seriously ill for eight months. She leaves two sons, James S., and R. P. McGivern, and two daughters, Mrs. George McKean, and Miss Clara O. McGivern, at home. G.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 22here and will return home this even- ed by the city council to a drive to ing with Private James O'Brien, who is nder arrest on the charge of burglarizing the home of William J. Weeks, Moncton, and stealing a quantity of silverware. O'Brien, who was arrested on Saturday by Chief Winter, enlisted in the Royal Regiment last

that he is the man wanted. A meeting of the University Senate, held here this morning, was attended by Dr. Inch, Chancellor Jones, J. D. Phinney, Senator Ellis, Dr. Thomas Walker, Jadge McLeod, Wm. McLean, Judge Barry, Havelock Coy and others. The question of having a chair of agriculture established at the University was brought up and afterwards a joint conference on the project was held with the local government. It was stated by a member of the government that suggestions have been made to equip the old government house as an agricultural college in connection with the Normal School, but nothing yet had been decided upon. Members of the Senate all seemed to be strongly of the opinion that if an agricultura school is opened it should be in connection with the University. The matter was gone into quite freely but nothing definite was decided upon. The Senate will meet again this afternoon.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

one of the speakers.

from the lady students of Mount Allistudents. The score was 4 to 1. The teams were: Varsity-Goal Miss. Bates of St. John; point Miss Cass; cover, Miss Bartlett; forwards, Misses Hughes, Fish, Chesley, Buffett. Ladies' College-Goal, Miss Corning; oint, Miss McDonald; cover, Miss

North; forwards, Misses Paton, Ratchord, Nicholson, Moore. BADDECK, N. S., Mar. 18.-The aeral experiment association resumed experiments this week with Drome No. 5. Dr. Bell's tetrapedral Cygnet, with

to develop the power required the Cygnet failed to rise. The engine was immediately transferred to the Silver Dart for a flight and the Dart in turn failed to rise on McLatchy and J. M. Nason. the first attempt. After a thorough overhauling and speeding of the engine another flight was attempted which years in the States. proved successful and one of the most sensational flights Mr. McCurdy has yet accomplished, as a puffy wind

against the wind. today over the measured course on the the two shiretowns. ice but in each flight the engine was working very unsatisfactorily and Mr.

mile straight course covering a distance of 16 miles in the flight. FREDERICTON, N. B., March 18 .-O. S. Crocket, M. P. for York, was taken to task on Queen street today by A. E. Hanson, for some remarks he made in parliament concerning Mr. Hanson's work on the St. John river

survey. Warm words ensued, and Mayor Chestnut jumped between the dent declare that Hanson had no justification for the attack.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 18-Staff Captain Je s of the Salvaspoke briefly. Officers for the ensuing year have

been elected as follows: President, O. W. P. Dunham, St. John; Cor.-Secy., E. Fisher, Chatham; Treasurer. Harvey Mitchell, Sussex; Rec.-Secy., B. M. Fawcett, Sackville. This afternoon the members will a tend the opening of the Legislature Chief of Police Rideout, of Moncton, is and they will afterwards be entertain-

the University.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 18. he County Court met this morning and adjourned until 30th. Having been subpoenaed as witness, Judge Wilson September. Rideout appears confident | Catherine vs. Howie, and Judge Forbes will be asked to take it. Record in case of McKelligan vs. City of Fredericton was withdrawn. George W. Upham, the new member

Justice Barker this morning. ing. About forty have been invited. | Brunswick.

Saturday evening a lecture will be -Mrs. Watson E. Reid, of Riverside, delivered before the students of Mount, died suddenly at her home there this Allisien institutions by Rev. Dr. W. C. morning, her death causing a severe Klerstead, of Fredericton. Dr. Kier- shock to her family and occasioning stead will have as his subject: "The profound sorrow and regret throughpersonal and social factors in civiliza- out the entire community. Death was tion." Tomorrow evening in the him- due to an affection of the heart. Mrs. versity residence the first Mount Alli- Reid had been in frail health for the sion athletic banquet will be held. W. past year or two and had been taking R. Smith, B. A., 1908, of St. John, will out-door treatment for some time for pulmonary weakness, but had improv-George A. Fawcett, of Uper Sack- ed very satisfactorily the past few ville, yesterday shipped a car of pota- months, and had been enjoying better toes to Montreal. Mr. Fawcett ship- health during the past winter than ped large quantities of potatoes to Up- for some time past. A sudden attack per Canada last year and this year of heart failure yesterday, however, anticipates doing a much larger busi- with an enfeebled constitution, proved very serious, a second attack today

An unusual game of hockey took having fatal results within a short place yesterday when a team chosen time. The deceased lady, who was about 48 years of age, was a daughter sion University met and defeated a of the late Allan Turner of Harvey, team picked from the Ladies' College and was held in very high esteem her and was held in very high esteem, her amiable and kindly disposition making friends among all with whom she came in contact. Besides her husband, she is survived by five children, the eldest two, Miss Marion and James W. Reid being students at Mount Allison, and away from home at the time of their mother's death. She also leaves one brother, Capt. H. A. Turner of Riverside. The sincere sympathy of the entire community will be extended to

the bereaved family in their affliction. Miss Annie R. Peck of this place gave a very enjoyable dinner party on superintendent of agricultural soci-Douglas McCurdy as aviator. Wheth-Friday evening at her home here, in eties and farmers institutes, and also er due to the head resistence of the honor of her niece, Miss Mary Peck of to provide means for agricultural edustructure or the inability of the engine Hillsboro. Those present were the Misses Hattie and Vera Dickson, Miss Lavinia Lewis, Miss Mary Peck of Hillsboro, Miss McIntyre, Riverside, and Messrs. E. M. Sherwood, Clifford

> Harry Crocker is visiting his home at the Cape after an absence of three Alden H. Peck is at his home here

The spring-like weather of the past the year serving as chief operator at varying from eight to fourteen miles week or two has had considerable efan hour was blowing at the time to fect on the ice in the bay and rivers, give the aviator an experience to test and clear water is now running practhe stability of the machine as well as tically from shore to shore. his capabilities to control it which Cape The

Dorchester - Hopewell were both accomplished without a ferry is not yet open, there still being hitch and a flight of three miles made some heavy ice on the banks, but a short time now will see the summer Mr. McCurdy made the several flights communication established between A very successful tea and social was

held last evening by the ladies of the McCurdy made a landing on the ice in Methodist Church at Curryville, at each flight before he covered the three, the residence of Thomas Jamieson. C. W. Dobson, who has been living here the past year, has moved to Hillsboro, taking possession of the property which he recently punchased

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 20-The Crocket-Hanson incident of Thursday is still much discussed about the city and is not likely to die out. Mr. Hanson, who is a hot headed chap, ture in the Herald last evening a let-Hanson published over his own signastruck the M. P. twice in the face ter in which some reflections were parties and prevented further hostili- the announcement was made that Mr. made upon Mr. Crocket. This morning ties. Those who witnessed the inci- Crocket would institute proceedings for libel.

FREDERICTON, No B., Mar. 19 .- At The death occurred yesterday morning at 5.40 of Mrs Mary Elizabeth McGivern at her late residence 32 Welders and Dairymen's Association, addresses on immigration and farm help Harvey Mitchell, and O. W. Wetmore lington Row. She was the widow of were delivered by A. B. Wilmot and spoke on the use of fertilizers. Retiring President Good in vacating the tion Army H. P. Timmerman and chair thanked the association for as-George Ham, of the C. P. R., also sitsance given him and wished it every success. President-elect Wethore eturned thanks for the honor conferred upon him. A vote of thanks was W. Wetmore, Clifton; Vice-President, tendered T. A Peters for his services as corresponding secretary. The association is meeting this afternoon at Assembly Hall and this evening Dr. Robertson will speak in the Assembly chamber of the parliament buildings on some of the land problems. FREDERICTON, Mar. 19 .- On

ount of the opening of the Provincial legislature no meeting of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association was held yesterday afternoon, and at 4.30 o'clock a large number of delegates upon the invitation of the city council boarded sleighs and drove to the university will be unable to try the case of Mc- where they were shown buildings and equipment. The evening's meeting attracted a large audience and proved very interesting. S. J. Moore, government seed inspector, gave a practical talk on the selection of seeds. He urgfor Carleton, was sworn in by Chief ed farmers to establish competition fields of standing grain pointing out Governor Tweedle will give the usual that such competitions were now carstate dinner at the Queen this even- ried on in every Province except New

# THIS WILL MAKE YOU WISH YOUR NAME WAS GAGNON

Native of Quebec by That Name Migrates to California, Where He Dies, Leaving a Fortune Estimated at \$8,000,000 Unable to Find Heirs-To Award Con tract This Week for G.T.P. Terminals

tinental Railway, has reported to the orices submitted by tenderers for the National Transcontinental terminal shops at Winnipeg. It is understood that for the whole work the tender of Haney, Quinlan & Robertson is found o be the lowest and this will doubtless be the tender recommended to the overnment by the commissioners who meet tomorrow. No definite figures are yet available as to the total cost of the erminal shops, but it is known that it vill be something under one million lollars. The contract will be awarded his week and work will commence his spring

OTTAWA, Mar. 22.-Chief Engineer an heir to a fortune of eight million umsden, of the National Transcon- dollars. This morning he received a letter from Abel Gagnon, of Kelowna, commissioners as to the comparative British Columbia, stating that the writer was prosecuting a search for the heirs of an old man named Gilbert Gagnon, a native of Baie St. Paul district, Quebec province, who died in California five years ago, leaving a fortune of \$8,000,000 with no will. Francisco papers have advertised for heirs for several years, but no one has yet turned up to claim the property. pecific search is now being made for heirs and as no one in Bale St. Paul district seems to know anything of the deceased millionaire, information is being sought in various cities for possible heirs bearing the name of Gagnon. Ottawa's city clerk, John Henderson, There are thirty-six persons of that has been asked to aid in the quest of name in the Ottawa city directory.

Donald Jones, a successful farmer from the Tobique river gave the meetered an interesting address on the growing of turnips for the market. Dr. J. W. Robertson, of McDonald College, will arrive here today and in he evening will address a public meet-

ing in the assembly chamber on the care of the land. FREDERICTON, March 19.-This afternoon's meeting of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association was held in the ssembly hall of the Normal School, The attendance was swelled by the presence of a number of students. Principal Bridges delivered an able address, in which he told of the work being accomplished by the School in training teachers. He said

that of any similar institution in Can-A. Gilbert of Ottawa gave an instruc tive address on poultry raising and was followed by Rev. J. B. Daggett of Hartland and Seth Jones of Sussex, who spoke on the same subject. At this morning's session a strong resolution calling for an export duty on pulp wood was unanimously adopted after a sharp discusion had been

that the attendance was larger than

of Chatham and others. Resolutions endorsing the movement for the prevention of tuberculosis and the St. John Valley Railway project were also adopted. It was decided to ask the government to appoint a cation in rural schools.

MONCTON, N. B., Mar. 19 .- The Bank of ontreal box in the local post office was robbed of its contents this morning by parties not yet definitely known, although the police have a clue

to the perpetrators of the act. When the messenger went to the post office after the arrival of the Maritime this morning he found the box open and empty. Investigation was at once instituted and a trace of the theft was soon discovered in the form of opened letters scattered about the lower end of Main street and on King street, east of the post office. Bank clerks were busy for the next hour or so gathering up envelopes blowing about the streets.

It is apparent that the theft was committed by a juvenile and novice, as the mail was carried but a short distance from the post office before being opened. It was also evident the mail had been taken by someone ignorant of the value of the contents of letters. An I. C. R. check was found on the street, having been discarded as no value. A post office order for about \$25 is among documents known to be missing, but so far as could be learned there was little or no convertible paper

in the mail. It is stated that a warrant has been issued for William Green in connection Brook, while Sheriff McQueen and officers were executing civil papers. Green is to be charged with attempted murder. James Green, one of the residents of Meadow Brook, has written to the press denying the shooting.

HARTLAND, N. B., March 19.-The result of the fourteen cases tried before Commissioner Farris at Plaster one fine of fifty dollars against Arlington Day, who paid. Earl Street and William Martin were fined fifty dollars and their team loaded with licrowd of spectators, some of them who made and sucked snowballs from the snow thus dampened. The liquor confiscated from two Polanders was

also destroyed. The case of A. W. Turner is adjourned. Joe, the Montenegran who him was disarmed, as were all the the Montenegrans, who are a colony by themselves. Joe was cautioned and enlightened as regards the laws of the country. Before the court he promised to behave himself in the future. Chief Foster and Commissioner Farris are at Edmundston on official business and will return each to their

home tomorrow. This evening, when the brakeman of the south-bound express called out the station, a young woman passenger immediately arose, went to the rear of the car and jumped off the still swiftly moving train, landing at the bottom of a thirty-five foot embankment A crowd of men working near picked her up, believing her seriously hurt. Smoothing her plummage she timidly asked where Mrs. Blank lived. The men said she was surprised at the faces they made and evidently did not know she had performed an extraordinary feat.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 19 .-Dr. J. W. Robertson of the MacDonald College at St. Ann's was the speaker at a largely attended public meeting under the auspices of the Farmers and Dalrymen's Association in the parliament building this evening. In the absence of Governor Tweedie, Premier Hazen presided and many members of the legislature and of the city teaching staff were in the audience.

Dr. Inch was first called upon and told of what is being done in the public schools of the province to impart knowledge on subjects pertaining to agriculture. Chancellor Jones, who was next called upon, strongly advocated the estab-

lishment of an agricultural department at the university. Premier Hazen, in introducing Dr. Robertson, spoke very highly of his work on behalf of agriculture and edu-

son returned thanks for the privilege were also carrying on lumbering and litical parliament and a farmer's parliament, institutions which he regard- that navigation of the St. John river should have the first claim upon the many years ago and it had caused a intelligent manner the community and | and had led to very serious difficulties the province would be repaid in abun- on several occasions, on one occasion dance. The care of the land was of almost to bloodshed. The people on the great importance, not only to the man St. John river felt that the authorities All should strive to make New Bruns- regard of obligations which one counwick a land of happy homes and con- try ought to observe towards another

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Mr. Michaud Brings Matter Up in the House

New Brunswick Insulted, participated in by ex-Mayor Murdock He Says—Action to be Taken

> Dr. Pugsley Declares Matter Can be Settled Through Washington

OTTAWA, Mar. 22.-The commons spent nearly the whole of this afternoon sitting on the Canada Life Assurance Company's bill legalizing what the company declares was original in- affecting St. John River there was a tent of parliament in passing the charter of 1879 in respect to distribution of profits to shareholders. The act of 1879 declared that ninety per cent of "the profits realized in the business of the company" should be distributed to the policy holders and until lately this has been taken without question to mean ninety per cent of the profits after interest has been allowed on capital investment of shareholders. Recently, however, the issue has been raised in Toronto as to the legality of excepting this interest allotment from percentage of amount due policy holders. The present bill seeks to confirm and legalize the practice of the pany for the past thirty years.

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The Minister of Finance pointed out that the company simply sought to be placed on the same basis in the matter of distribution of profits as obtained in case of all other Canadian and British Life Companies. To go back on Rock on Wednesday follows with two thirty years would, he said, be unjust the established practice of the past convictions against George McGrath, to the shareholders who had put their response to summons; two against the continuance of the policy of pay-Joseph Stain, a Spaniard sentenced to ment of interest on capital investment jail for two months in default of his and it would possibly give rise to great confusion and costly litigation detrimental alike to shareholders and policyholders. It was further pointed out during the course of the debate quor was smashed on the boulders in the present practice of the company that if legal objection taken to were maintained in the courts and the present bill not passed by parliament, company would be practically ruined.

After a long debate the bill was referred to the committee on standing holders to the extent of their ability. orders for consideration on a point of order raised by Mr. Sharpe as to suffiency of notice of bill given in the Canada Gazette. During the evening a resolution,

noved by A. K. MacLean, asking for a ing if the proposed rink became an copy of correspondence, reports, etc., n possession of the government relating to establishment of a geodetic service bureau and commencement of geodetic survey of the Dominion gave rise an instructive discussion, MacLean urged that a more scientific and accurate survey should be undertaken with all reasonable speed and his plea received the support of Major Currie, Sir Frederick Borden and Messrs Borden, MacGrath and Bro-

Mr. Michaud moved for a copy of the correspondence and reports between the United States and Dominion governments respecting diversion of waters of the Allegash River, a tributary of the St. John.

He explained that the diversion of the waters of the Allegash River into one of the rivers in the State of Maine had been going on since 1848, when a company received statutory authorities from the State of Maine to cut a canal. The result had been disastrous to lumbermen on the river, for when lumber was sent down in the spring it was retarded and held up at the junction of the Allegash and St. John on account of the shallowness of water caused by diversion in the State of Maine. Large quantities of lumber were thus subjected to long exposure and damaged, with the result that the lumbermen on the St. John river had suffered a serious loss. He regarded the action of Maine authorities as an insult to Canada.

OF GREAT IMPORTANCE. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said the question raised by Mr. Michaud was one of great importance, not only to the peoole of New Brunswick engaged in lumbering operations on St. John river, but to a considerable section of inhabitants of the state of Maine who of addressing two parliaments, a po- other operations on that river, and were therefore interested in seeing ed as both of the first importance. He | was preserved. The diversion of waters went on to say that New Brunswick of Allegash river took place a good thought of every man in the province, great deal of dissatisfaction on the and if its calls were answered in an part of people on the St. John river f today, but to the man of the future. of the state of Maine had acted in disfriendly nation. While he was a mem-

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CORNWALL, Ont., Mar. 23.-The were full of smoke most of the guests Windsor Hotel Water street Cornwall, were obliged to jump from the windows. Bess jumped from a third story window, and it is a wonder he was

rned to death in their rooms and his night clothes. He and his family o more are in the Hotel Dieu severe- were lucky enough to reach the rear stairs, and escape by the main stairway being cut off. It was not until the fire was practically extinguished about daylight that it was known for certain that any lives had been lost. The body of Raymond Duquette burned beyond recognition, was found ing of the O. and N. Y. swing in his room on the first floor at the dly burned about the face, arms and rear of the new building. Several others were reported missing for a time, but at seven o'clock all were ken, back badly hurt, and hands and accounted for, but two young men, Geo. Hagley and John Gallen, coopers, The house had guests and boarders, at the Cornwall brewery, the trunks

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Others injured are:

A. McMillan, back injured.

W. Rice, internally injured. J. Mooney, hands and feet cut by

James H. Smith, hands cut. Mrs. King, mother of Mrs. Laplante, Loss to building and contents about \$25,000. Insurance, \$10,000. Besides this the guests lost all

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deserving of it through their own efforts. It is common criticism of the live stock judging ring that the ordinary farmer has little encouragement to make entries, because the wealthy farmer are practically on equal basis.

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"The amount of oats used for seeding the fields entered in the Ontario quarter to two and one-half bushels per acre. In most cases, the rate of Acres seeding was from one and one-half to Bushels two bushels per acre. It is pretty generallyerally accepted by Canadian farmers that about two bushels per acre is sufficiently heavy seeding for oats when they are sown in good time on well prepared soil. At our experiment stations, as well as on private farms throughout the country, it las heavy seeding of the varieties of oats

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PARIS STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK



sults in a short stand of spindly straw, giving a light yield of lower quality grain. This has led to the general conclusion that thick seeding of oats is not desirable."

'While as a general thing, weeds are ecoming more numerous, encouraging reports are received from some individual sections, to the effect that more extensive clover growing, combined with larger areas devoted to hoed crops, followed on a definite system of crop rotation, is resulting in the suppression of weeds. It is a matter of ommon observation that where two or nore crops of grain are taken from the land in succession, weeds invariably get a strong hold and eventually almost crowd out the crop. This system of farming is responsible for the rapid spread of the perennial sow thistle, as well as other weeds, in some districts and until the methods of farming are changed, little progress will be made i the fight against weeds."

The report comments on crop in the following terms: The potato crop is perhaps our nost important root crop, and the year 1908 has given the largest return since the Department began to collect yearly returns in 1898. The total acreing 7,836,374 bushels which at the average price of 33 cts. per bushel ) which

is about the average price obtained at hipping points) would not the farmers 5,586,000. "The average yield per acre was 1678 bushels, which is 42.8 bushels above the average for the last ten years. The tested the following, so far, have quality of the tubers was exceptionally proved the hardiest, in the nanding the highest prices in markets where they were shipped. kes, Dudley Winter, Wolfe River, "Out side markets have mainly been Alexander, Fameuse, McIntosh Red Montreal, Toronto and the West India

"Turnips. The acreage devoted to the growing of turnips is increasing each year and at the same time average production per acre is improving. Mangels. Except in a few sections mangels are not largely grown. We the report says: would like to see their cultivation more general, especially in the dairy sec-

tions. "Few dairymen, in this enlightened age, attempt to winter their stock viz., twenty-two attended the college without mangels. Roots of some kind at Truro, N. S., five at St. Anne de for winter feeding are esential if one Bellevue, Quebec, and three at Guelph, would maintain his stock in the most Ont. healthful condition. Turnips answer very well for feeding beefing cattle, or the tuition is free, at Guelph a small young stuff. For dairy cattle, however, charge is made. turning are unsuitable, as there is although there is no danger of taint college year), the scholar's only ex-

"Farmers who have grown both manopinion that one can be grown as eas- with all kinds of farm animals. Inwhat easier to thin. But they are sublate in the season, are frequently of these colleges should fit a young caught by drought; besides, they do not yield so heavily as mangels in the own account. We would like to see long run. Mangels, on the other hand, are sown at a time when growth is tage of this opportunity." almost certain. They are subject to no disease, and if the right sorts are mission and report from the various

handled and yield abundantly." More attention is being paid to horse breeding in the province and owing to the importation of Clydesdales and Percherons by the former government a noticeable improvement is expected. Dealing with cattle the report says: We do not think the number of cat-

In our opinion nothing will keep up

that make for success in field grain | we publish clippings from exchanges

17,579 292,491 16.6 .. 191.865 5,396,273 28.1 46,700 7,836,374 167 8 58,444 1,372,072 23.4 overwhelming majority to resume work. Only about two hundred of the men THIRTY-FOUR DAYS ON THREE-DAY TRIF

POST OFFICE

PARIS, Mar. 23.-At a mass meeting of six thousand of the striking

government telegraph and post office employes today it was voted by an

voted to continue the strike.

ate figures regarding hay.

year. The report says'

Canada Baldwin.

tosh Red.'

parts of the province are doing well, but no new ones were planted last

"Of the varieties which have been

named: Duchess, Wealthy Milway-

"In the northern part of the pro-

vince, we would think it advisable to

drop Milwaukee, Fameuse and McIn-

Touching on agricultural education

"During the year thirty scholars

took advantage of the arrangements

made to assist scholars from the pro-

vince attending Agricultural Colleges,

At Truro and St. Anne de Bellevue

This department pays the transpor-

These colleges are all situated in the

A two or three years' course at one

man to take charge of a farm on his

more of our young men take advan-

The report of the Agricultural com-

the volume, making it a store house

of valuable information which should

be in the hands of every farmer in

SACKVILLE, N. B., March 22. -

dington Parish, in the diocese of Al-

bany, and will leave his present parish

not known of course who will succeed

his first parish. Waddington parish

Kierstead, of Fredericton, was enjoy-

ed. Dr. Kierstead spoke on the per-

sonal and social factor in civilization,

dealing with his subject in a masterly

manner. The chair was taken by

Professor W. M. Tweedle. At the

of H. G. Black, B. A., 1907, of Pug-

CASTORIA.

The Kind, You Have Always Bought

sity students in the residence.

Kingston.

penses being his board.

British Bark Has a Lively Time

FROM ST. JOHN

She Left Here in December With 2,000,000 Laths for New York

PORTSMOUTH N.H., Mar. 22-Thirty-four days from St. John, N. B., to New York, over a route recently cov ered by another sailing vessel in fiftyfour hours is the record of the little British bark, W.W. McLauchlan, which reached her discharging berth after a passage so eventful that Captain Edward Wells, her skipper, has almost resolved to lay her up in the future when deep sea freights do not offer ra-

ther than go on more coasting voy-Laden with about 2,000,000 laths, the MacLauchian towed to sea from St. John on December 16 last but before she had barely got clear of the fogs of the Bay of Fundy an easterly gale was encountered, and the vessel was squared away for Boothby harbor, as her captain was not anxious to be grop ing about an unfamiliar coast in thick

There she lay stormbound a week and

weather.

when clearing weather allowed her to into Portland harbor, thirty miles further along, on the following day. This storm proved to be of such stort duration that the bark's voyage was resumed the next morning, but Roy. Clarence Quinn, of Mount What- not for long. Off Boon Island the sky cided to take no chances with lack of sea room with a vessel of a bark's unin April. Mr. Quinn returned last wieldy rig. Accordingly Portsmouth week from a trip to Waddington. It is was headed for, and here the craft lay a week, the wait being enlivened by been for about eight years, this being their return to the ship in irons. Finally the skipper grew desperate ing wyage, from Philadelphia to St. lies on the shore of St. Lawrence near and left the Piscatagua with a heavy John, N. B., the MacLauchlan was asked:

to the Thousand Isles, nearly opposite northeaster, determined to gain an offing whether in fair weather or foul. remain so after passing the Delaware The lecture given in Eurhetorian But it was not to be. After four days' Hall, on Saturday evening by Dr. experience with baffling winds in Masonce more.

of Stellarton. On Sunday afternoon per did not weigh anchor until his ves- their legitimate domain offshore voy-Dr. Kierstead addressed the univer- sel went out at the end of a long haw- aging show only too welf. ser, completing her voyage in tow of the Boston tug Mercury.

again on Long Island Sound. Although her last trip was a coast- siderable attention.

who were looking for an abandoned ment upon last year's bill, but there were still some "revolutionary" featclaim on the Peace River in northern British Columbia, took possession of ures. He objected to the clause relatan old unoccupied shack. One day this ing to joint interests of shareho hack was burned down and in poking and policy holders as too much in favor of the latter. He urged that inabout among the embers, the prospec stead of quanterly returns giving detors raked up a tin box containing a tails of the company investments they number of large sized gold nuggets. In he box was also a notebook, showing expenses allowed in certain investthat Amelius Jarvis of Toronto was an ments were entirely inadequate, and interested party in the expedition he asked that the clauses be amended which had discovered the nuggets and to extend the allowances for such exconsequently they were turned over to him. Upon receiving them Mr. Jarvis sent them to the Royal Mint here to

INSURANCE MEN DISGUSS

NEW BILL WITH MEMBERS

ments to Insurance Bill-Large Gold

Nugget Comes Into the Possession of

the Geological Survey Museum in a

weighing three pounds troy and valued and the views of several life insurance

at about eight hundred dollars, has to the original bill of last session were

come into the possession of the geolo- presented. J. K. MacDonald, president

tic manner. Last year two prospectors scirbed the bill as a decided improve-

the banking and commerce committee,

of the Life Officers' Association, de

Romantic Way

(Special to The Sun.)

OTTAWA, Mar. 23.—A gold nugget

Few Objections Made to Proposed Amend-

T. B. MacAulay of the Sun Life prosent them to the Royal Mint here to tested on behalf of his company have them melted and valued. Dr. against the definition of "leadings." James Bonar, master of the mint, noespecially as it affected tropical busiticing the remarkable size of one of ness. Last year his company wrote 4 the nuggets, submitted to geological survey, with the result that it was I: now had \$22,000,000 in tropical polipurchased from Mr. Jarvis and now cies, and unless revision were made for orms one of the most interesting ex- extra loading for that business the hibits in the museum of the survey. A Canadian companies would have to nodel of this 36 ounce nugget will form close up business in the south. The bill part of Canada's exhibit at the Seattle will be again considered at the next meeting of the committee.



"BILLY" WHITLA, THE KIDNAPPED BOY.

## WHITLA DELIGHTED TO GET WILLIE BACK

Isn't Worrying Over Kidnappers

UP TO POLICE

get under way it was only to be forced Man Named Hayes Got the \$10,000 at a Grocery Store

> CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 23.discuss the matter of ransom or the a small package in his pocket. plans of the family in dealing with the kidnappers "I am so glad to have the boy in my

able to get well off the shore and to

Capes.

Square riggers are proverbially unsachusetts Bay another easter appear- handy on the coast, and most of the ed on the scene, heading the bark off American vessels driven into the coastwise trade have been converted Captain Wells attempted to make into fore-and-afters. When caught in Provincetown rather than run back for close quarters the clumsy rig of the the north shore, but in do this the bark | wind jammer is not at all conductive close of the lecture a vote of thanks went ashore on Race Point. After be-was tendered Dr Kierstead on motion ing extricated from this predicament losses of the Atalanta, Shawmut, Edwithout damage she was taken into mund Phinney Hattie G. Dixon and wash, seconded by J. A. S. Bury, '10, the inner harbor, from which the skip- others which have been forced out of

The W.W. MacLaughlan is of 471 net tonnage, and was built at Hopewell Even after the resumption of the Cape, N. B., in 1891, being owned by E. of Nova Scotia branch, Summerside, passage it was not without interrup- W. Lynds, of St. John, N. B. She was P. E. I., has been transferred to the St. tions, for the tug was obliged to put the first of her kind seen at many of John branch for a couple of weeks, in for shelter at Vineyard Haven and the points along the northern coast for after which he will in all probability some time and was the object of con- be again transferred to the branch at

arms," said the father, half-smiling and half-crying, "that I have given no thought to the kidnappers. That will be up to the police, and as I live

their movements." The \$10,000 ransom of Billy Whitle was paid to his kidnappers in a little procery store at East 53rd street and Standard avenue an hour after noon Monday. The money was received by an ordinarily-dressed workman who gave his name as Hayes.

He picked up the package filled with yellow-backed bills, smiled nonchalantly and left.

Mrs. Bernard Hendrickson, temporarily in charge of the store for her mother, Mrs. Margaret Uhle, forgot to notice which way the man went, and at the door of the little grocery is the last trace the police have of him. The Hayes man stepped into the store that noon and asked if a package had been left there for him. Mrs. Hendrickson, without noting his appearance, him there had not been. An hour later a prosperous-looking man, who said James P. Whitla was not inclined to his name was Williams, came in with

man named Hayes," said Mrs. Hendrickson today. "He asked if Hayes had been here and I said he had. Williams left the package and not two minutes later Hayes came in and

" 'Is my package here.' "I told him that it was, and he smiled. Without another word he took it from where it lay exposed on top of the cigar case and went away.

AN APPALLING CONDITION

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Mr. Leigh White, teller of the Bank

## MATTERS OF INTEREST. LOCAL

bitrhe, eix of the infants being girls.

Miss Nellie Hector, daughter of Mr. Famuel Hector, Riverside, and who is remembered as one of the Jubilee Singers at Rev. J. E. Rector's (the Black Knight) meetings when he lectured for by the police for beating his sisfiere a few years ago, has been en-ter insensible, while trying to rob her gaged as contralto s'ager by the Geor-home. gia Jubilee Singers, who have been singing with marked success in many of the churches in Montreal, and throughout the Eastern Townships Miss Hector has resided in Montreal for past two years filling a good position. Her ability as a singer was generally recognized and resulted in the visiting company socuring her services to their tour throughout Ontario and the northwestern states, Miss Hector's many friends will be glad to hear of her connection with these people, who are consecrated Christians and take active part in evangelistic work.

A popular idea used to prevail that all teas were pretty much alike, but "Salada" Tea is proving a pleasant surprise to thousands of particular tea-drinkers. Sold by grocers every-

Coroner D. E. Berryman has decided that an inquest into the death of Edward Harrison, who was struck by a train near Lingley, is unnecessary.

The Donaldson liner Cassandra sailed for Gasgow yesterday morning at 11.30 o'clock. She took away a large general cargo consisting of large consignments of flour, hay and wheat. She also carried 406 head of cattle. The Donaldson liner Parthenia shifted over to No. 4 berth yesterday morning at 12 o'clock to unload her western package freight. After discharging she will proceed to Baltimore to load.

A well-known citizen passed away yesterday in the person of Mrs. Hannah F. Jones, widow of the late James A. Jones. Deceased was in the eightydrst year of her age and is survived by two sons and three daughters. The children are Mrs.. Kate Shaw, widow of the late James Shaw: Mrs. Messey Shaw, Miss Ella J. at home: J. Harry Jones, New Britain, Conn; Willard B. of this city. Mrs. Jones was born at Gondola Point, Kings county, Her hus-band died about four years ago. Messrs. Lingley and Hickey, who for

some time have been carrying on a lucrative "hip pocket" sale of liquor, were brought to justice on Saturday afternoon, when Chief Inspector Vincent secured a conviction in each case before Magistrate Masson.

The death occurred on March 31st at Stanwood, Wash, of Mrs. Bridget Hogan, widow of the late Walter Hogan of Calais, Me. She is survive by three sons, John and Walter of Stanwood, Wash., and Edward Hogan of this city, and four daughters, Mrs. Edward O'Melia and Agnes R. Hogan of Stanwood, Mrs. Chas. B. Morris of Harvey, Albert Co., and Mrs. Josh. Ward of this city. She was also a sister of the late Father McAuley.

A two story house occupied by Ton Arnold in Greenwood cemetery, Sand Cove, was destroyed by fire on Satur-day, evening about 12 o'clock. The couse is owned by the Greenwood Cemetery Company and was not in-sured. Mr. Arnold, who was asleep in room in the lower flat, was aroused in his peaceful sumbers by the mash of the roof when it fell in on the ipper story. When he arose and open-id his door the smoke and flames burst and he had to escape through a rindow in his room. There was no nce of saving the house as no water was avaliable. Mr. Arnold lost a new suit; ten dollars and a/gold watch were in a clothes closet in the upper

During the next few days Bishop Richardson will hold confirmation services in several of the Anglicar churches. This evening twenty candidates, fourteen of whom are adults, will be presented to his lordship at a vice in St. John's (Stone) church, at 8 o'clock. Tomorrow evening a service for fourteen canditates will be held in St. Paul's church. On Friday evening the bishop will visit St. Luke's church. His lordship will hold three confirmation services on Sunday, in Trinity in morning at Red Head in the afternoon and in St. Mary's in the ev-

WEAK MAN RECEIPT

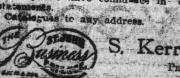
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Fishery Inspector Belyea has received instructions to issue special permits for trout fishing through the ice. The open season commences on the have been recorded. There were eleved last day in March, but a permit may be obtained from the Inspector for a in St. John, where he gathered around half dellar and the fish caught through him a host of friends and admirers the ice must be for domestic use only.

> Frederick M. Clark, aged 33, of Wellington street, Montreal, is being sought article \_ 14 2

Brigadier John Roberts, who has been conducting revival meetings in Canada for the past six months, and who held special meetings at the various city corps during the past winter months, will give his final farewell to Canada before sailing for England, in the Charlotte Street Citadel on Thursday ovening, March 25th, at 8 o'clock Lieut. Colonel Turner, the provincial commander, will take the chair, assisted by the provincial secretary, Briga-dier Collier, and all the city officers and

The ferry service was somewhat crippled last evening when the Ludlow broke her steering gear while making the 5.30 trip to the West Side. She made a couple of trips afterwards and while leaving the West Side dock with about 300 people aboard, to make the 7.30 trip, the steering gear again broke down. She managed to get about thirty feet from the floats a couple of times, but had to return again. When she docked a large number of the pasengers left and took the cars for the city. About 200 who remained aboard were treated to to a moonlight excursion around the harbor. After several attempts had been 'made to leave the West Side dock she at last backed out of the slip, turned around

and reached the East Side dock at 8 o'clock. Tenders for the construction of an ell to the Wiggins wharf were opened last night at the monthly meeting of the Board of Public Works. The tender of Robert Roberts and son was accepted at \$5,601, it being the lower of the two submitted. The bill of P. Mooney & Sons for repairs to a retainng wall on Water stret, and which has been standing for some time, was

ordered paid under certain-restrictions. It was also ordered that in the matter of the storage of coal at the McLeod wharf that the merchants be asked to emove the shipments from the wareuse more quickly. The city engineer submitted a statement showing how a saving of \$2,500 may be effected by the city in removing the stone crushing plant to Silver Falls. The meeting was a lengthy one and considerable business was transacted.

WEDNESDAY

Coroner D. E. Berryman will hold an nquiry April 1 into the death of Hugh impson. The deceased was the nufertunate young man who was decapitated and so badly margled on Saturday evening last by a C. P. R. freight engine. Coroner Berryman empanelled a jury on Monday and after they viewed remedy. though, accomplishes results taking rooms an adjournment was ma of ten, twenty and even thirty

Accompanied by James Fitzgerald, who has like him been sentenced to a term of three years in the penitentiary for theft, W. Herbert Downie was yesterday conveyed to Dorchester. The pair were in charge of Officers A. Burchill and W. Cunningham. An inquisitive crowd of onlookers witnessed the departure. The petition being circulated in the ex-invoice clerk's behalf is being largely signed.

Samuel G. Milligan formerly of this city, who was taken ill in the West, was brought to the city yesterday on the Atlantic express. Mr. Milligan has resided in the west for a number of years and lately has been with McKenzie and Mann looking after their lumber interests making his headquarters in Winnipeg. He has been alling since December and three weeks ago had to go to the hospital at Winnipeg. His sister Miss Jessie, went out to Winnipeg and returned with him. His brogan, who is suffering from a complica-

Mr. N. Doull, who for some little time has been manager of the branch Bank of Nova Scotia, at St. George, recently resigned. He has been sucseeded by Mr. H. J. C. McIntyre. The latter was for some years in St. John, but has lately been accountant in the Toronto office.

The Provincial Hospital management expect to have the reconstructed chapel and ward above ready for use by the end of the month. The chapel has been enlarged and the strong material used in its reconstruction, together with the metal ceiling adds largely to its greater safety. It is not considered advisable at the present time to apply to the government for more funds with which to continue the restoration and rebuilding of other portions of the

Last evening a suppor and concert by Jewel Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., in their rooms, West End, was much enjoyed. After the supper the following programme was carried out: Plano duet, Mrs. and Miss Long: readings, Miss Elsie Rogers, Mr. Burnett, E. R. W. Ingraham, Mr. Gaham; solos, Miss Ring, M. Warren and Miss Dunham,

During the Laymen's Missionary Associations' congress in Toronto, it is probable that something will be done regarding church union. Several members of the local church committees have signified their intention of being delegates. elegates to the congress. A meetir will be held and the union will be

The passing away of Charles Murray yesterday, after a short illness, in a loss which will be keenly felt by many. Mr. Murray was born in Ireland, but has lived nearly all his life who will miss his genial personalty and strong character. Mr. Murray was a bachelor, but leaves behind a sorrow ing brother. The funeral will leave his late residence, 102 Pond street, on Friday, at 2.30 p. m. All friends are

P. E. ISLAND HAS HAD NO MAILS THIS WEEK

Both Sleamers in the Ice-Legislative Session Nearing an End-Dates of Election Trials Arranged.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. March 25.-No mails have been received from the mainland since Monday, the two steamers being tied up in the ice. The bye-election in the first district of Queens for the seat of the late Matthew Smith, wil be held July 7. The Liberals have nominated Cyrus Crosgy, of Bonshay, and the Conservatives John Myers. The election will be hotly contested. If the Liberals win the parties will stand 17 to 13, if they lose, 16 to 14.

The trial of election petitions against McLean, Conservative, and McLaugh lin and MacDonald, Liberals, are set down for hearing April 20th, of Murdock Kennedy, Conservative, June 22, Jas. Kennedy, Conservative, and Jos. Read, Liberal, June 16.

The local legislature is well advanced in supply, and prorogation is expected at least early next week if not this week. In the debates on education the opposition leader dealt at length with the question of cheaper school booksfi claiming the province is being robbed by the text book ring. The government replied that the whole educational question including text books was now in the hands of a com-

A resolution is coming before the house today, moved by a private member, R. N. Cox, asking the legislature to memorialize the Dominion government to prohibit the importation of liquer into the province, thus putting us in the same position as counties in Canada which have adopted the Canada Temperance Act.

### ECZEMA GURE A MIRACLE? NO. JUST SOUND SCIENCE

Physicians now admit the super value of SIMPLE medicines for all dis-

For eczema and other skin diseases ertainly nothing in the world could be simpler than oil of wintergreen, carefully combined with such well known that look like miracles. Cases of eczeyears' standing have been completely cured in a few weeks. Read the experience of Mrs. John

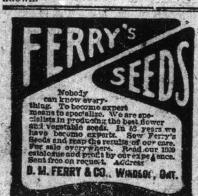
Sanders, of Griswold, Manitoba: When I sent for six bottles of D.D.D. I had one of the worst cases of Eczema in my legs. I only used two bottles when they were clear of Eczema. The four bottles I have left will keep for hives and insect bites. It is a useful remedy to have in the house at all times. Wishing you all success with D.D.D." For free sample bottle write to The

D.D.D. Laboratory, Department S. M., 23 Jordan St., Toronto. For sale by all druggists.

HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 24.-Bringther, Rev. Geo. G. Milligan also acting message of hope to all sufferers companied him to St. John. Mr. Milli-from consumption, Dr. McCrae, of Montreal, probably the most eminent tion of diseases, stood the journey authority on tuberculosis in Canada, well. On arrival at St. John he was delivered an address on this subject taken to the residence of his mother, in the Academy of Music tonight be-Mrs. Robert Milligan, Hazen street. fore an audience that packed the theafore an audience that packed the thea-"Consumption can now be cured in the homes of the poor," he declared, and he gave details of the "class system" of treatment and its results in the United States that aroused the deepest interest of the audience. That thirty per cent, of the cases handled by ne doctor had been completely cured by fresh air, good food and the rest treatment showed that at last a method of combatting this disease economially has been found. Governor Fraser presided at the

meeting and Premier Murray and others spoke. BROOKLINE, Mass., March 25-A magnificently-appointed stable, be-longing to Miss Annie Lowell, sister of Prof. A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard burned early this morning with all its

University, on Warren Street, was ontents, causing a loss of \$5,000. Five valuable driving horses, two xpensive automobiles, seven carriages and several sets of harness were destroyed. The cause of the fire is un-



St. Francis Xavier and Acadia

to Clash at Antigonish

WOLFVILLE, March 24.—The haterollegiate debate between Acadia and St. Francis Xavier takes place at Antigonish on March 25. Acadia will support the negative side and will be represented by Messrs, McCutcheon, Warren and Keirstead. The resolution to be discussed is "Resolved, that Great Britain should make a substantial de-

parture from her present policy of free trade respecting imports."

The annual vocal recital of the pupils of Acadia Seminary was held in College Hall Friday evening, March 19th. The seminary Glee Club, composed of 25 voices, rendered She Sleeps, and The Soldiers' Chorus (Faust) by Gounod Herbert. Miss Marjorie Barnaby of St. John in the Echo and Miss Helen Knowles in Abide With Me deserve special mention. The programme was as follows:

..... Gouned Herbert

Glee Club. Marjorie Barnaby. Madrigal (violin solo).....Simonetti Helen De Wolfe. Despised (Messiah)... Helena Hamilton.

(b) The River and the Sea..... ...... Noel Johnson Grace Rockwell. Two Spanish Dances (plano solo)... ..... Moszkowski Evelyn Haines.

Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind. ..... Sarjean Mr. Roy Night in Venice......Lucantoni Eva Fredsham and Annie Miller. (a) Serenade Melancollque (violin solo).... ... Papin

(b) Mazurka. .Wieniawski Eldon Henshaw. Abide With Me. . Helen Knowles. (a) Where the Bee Sucks .. (b) The Cuckoo.. Annie Frost. Lorelei (piano solo); .. Hans Seeling

Mary Black, Charlotte Layton and Helen Knowles. Miss Elsie D. Merson, director. On Friday evening, March 19th, the

young ladies of the Propylacum So-clety of Acadia University gave an entertainment to the members of the faculty and the Athenaeum Society. There were a large number in attendance and a very pleasant evening was The programme was as follows: Clause L-Piay .... The Chapero Clause II.—Synopsis. Miss Elderkin, '09

Clause III.-Solo ... Miss McLatchy, '09 Clause IV.—Critic's Report..... ..... Miss Porter '10 The play was considered the best perforn ance the college girls had ever given. Perhaps those who acted their parts the best were Miss Margaret Calhoun, as Mirlam, the gipsy; Miss Marjorie Barnaby as the French teacher, Miss Flora Chambers as Nora, the Irish maid: Miss Ida Rand as Susanne. Miss Mary Marsters, who was the leading school girl, also performed her part well. Those impersonating the school girls, although their part was

light, added greatly to the play by their bright and quick remarks. Dramatis Personae. Mrs. Dynecourt. ....Miss Dykeman some light on her identity. Joyce Dynecourt .. .. .. Miss Marsters Susanne.. .... Miss Rand Mcllie.. ..... Miss Johnson Barbara.. .. ..... Miss Benjamin ... ...... Miss Eaton Mile. Jeanne.. .. .. . . Miss Parnaby Miriam, the gipsy..... Miss Calhoun Jill, the waif.......Miss Jones Nora, a servant.....Miss Chambers

Claude Balcom is in town, the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Lawrence. Philip Bill, barrister, of Truro, spent Sunday in town, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bill. Mrs. T. L. Harvey left on Monday for New York, where she will visit her sister. Mrs. Sherwood.

Mrs. Melville De Wolfe of Kentville s visiting in Wolfville, the guest of Mrs. Sherw Roble Tufts, son of Prof. J. F. Tufts, was in town last week. He has been receiving teller in the Bank of Montreal in Halifax, but has been transferred to the bank's headquarters in Montreal and left on Saturday to take up his new duties.

Mrs. (Dr.) Jacques of Halifax is the guest of her father, Stephen Burgesz, in Canning. Hon. A. P. Welton, of Kingston, fel., injuring his shoulder so that he is unable to return to Halifax this week. R. W. F. Dixon has returned home from a trip to England, where he spent sometime at his former home, Cumberland, England, also in London.

Miss Mith Wordman of Grand Pre,

spent Saturday and Sunday in Kent-ville and sang very acceptably in the Sunday afternoon services of the Y. Emerson Bill left last week for the Vest to resume his work with the surreving parties of the G. T. railroad. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ryan returned to Kentville last week from their wedding trip and Mrs. Ryan was "at home" to

Thursday and Friday in town, the guest of Mrs. Crandall. Mrs. Allen Freeman of Milton, who has been spending the winter with her daughter in Amherst, is now the guest of Mrs. Lawrence Eaton, Acadia street.

Mrs. (Rev.) Covey gave a very interasting address in the Ranfist. Church esting address in the Baptist Church, Sunday evening, March 4th. Subject,

Mrs. F. C. Rand of Kentville spent

Our Great Northwest." Miss Nan Estabrooks of St. John is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. (Prof.) L. W. Wortman. Miss Ila Seaman, who has been the guest of Mrs. L. C. Hutchinson, returned to her home in Halifax on Satur

Mrs. H. T. Freeman of Halifax is spending a few weeks with her sisterin-law, Mrs. (Rev.) W. L. Archibald. Her daughter, Miss Claire, is attending Acadia Seminary. Mrs. J. W. Blanchard of Windson

who has been visiting Mrs. J. J. Coulter White, returned home last week.

# MISTAKE WAS MADE

Revision of Tariff Not Arranged on Basis of Raising Revenue

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 24.-Declaring among other things that a mistake was made in framing the Payne tariff bill in not arranging the revision on the basis of raising revenue only on every item, Mr. Clark of Missouri, the minority leader, held the attention of the house for more than five hours today in discussing that measure. Incidentally, he pointed out that much time would have been saved in the consideration of the bill had the Democratic members of the committee been consulted about the various provisjons of the proposed law. Mr. Clark spoke in characteristic style and frequently caused applause and laughter At the conclusion of his remarks he received an ovation from his Democra-

tic colleagues. He was followed by Messrs. Washourn of Massachusetts and Adamson of Georgia, the former attacking the inieritance tax provision of the bill and the latter the erection of a tariff wall so high as to prevent the people of the United States buying in all the markets of the world as well as disposing of their surplus products.

GETTING FEW FACTS IN

THE WHITLA ABBUCTION Prosecution Likely to be Conducted in

the Police.

CLEVELAND, O., March 25-J. P. Whitla, of Sharon, Pa., father of Willie, the central figure in the kidnapping case, did not return to Sharon with the other members of his family ves terday. He asserted he is in Cleveland to clear up some private law affairs. Charges against Boyle and the woman who claims to be his wife, are expected to be handed down by the grand jury today. Further efferts to obtain a satisfactory identification of the woman in the case will be made today. Thomas F. Boyle, of Sharon, Pa., a brother of the man under arrest here, arrived in Cleveland today He has asked permission to see the woman detained at the central police Miss Morang ..... Wiss Sipprell station and he may be able to throw To the Associated Press Mr White

said he and Mrs. Whitla have the highest appreciation for the constant activity of the police all over the country. "No understanding as to prosecution has yet been reached," said Mr. Whitsince the crime was committed in

proper place in which to bring the

NORTH SHORE DEATHS.

criminals to trial."

CHATHAM, N. B., March 25.-Word was received here yesterday from Boston of the death of Mrs. Mowatt, widow of the late John Mowatt, son of James Mowatt Mrs. Mowatt was forty-four years of age, and leaves some twenty-six men, and Joseph Best, two children, Chester in the Bank of the camp cook, over the wages to be Montreal at Quebec and Jessie, who lives here with her grandparents. Mrs. Mowatt was formerly Mis Holland of this town. Death was due to pneu-monia. Her son Chester left yesterday for Boston and will bring the remains wordy quarrel ensued during which

known and very much respected citizen. He leaves four daughters. Mrs. John Sewell, Mrs. James Anderson and hitting him on the arm and inflicting Mrs. King of Burnt Church and Mrs. F. S. Titus in Campbellton. The fu-meral takes place tomorrow, interment being in St. Paul's churchyard.

The death took place last night Nelson of Mrs. Stephen Monahan after an attack of spinal meningitis. She eaves two young children. Mrs han was a cousin of Mrs. F. P. Duffy

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FURTHER FACTS ABOUT THE ITALIAN'S CONFESSION

Sandy Murray is the Name of the Third Man Arrested-Tony's Story

A late message to the Star this afternoon, in connection with the report of the Plaster Rock murder case which Manila Street Railways and of the appears on the first page of this paper, states that although the three new caled them off. Both strikes have failprisoners are described as Italians, ed from their inception, but the boythere appears to be some uncertainty about this. The men are James Hatch, Andrew Hatch and Sandy Murray.

Gagnon in Madawaska County. gle with James Hatch whom he arrested at Peter Crocco's hotel in Plas- ful if any more strikes will occur. ter Rock. McRae was not armed, and Murray put up a fight but was eventually overpowered. The session in the courthouse at

Perth today was for the purpose of formally taking down, before a magistrate and witnesses, the confession made by Tony. THE MOOSE HORN FIGHT

WAS NOT VERY SERIOUS But it Might Have Been-One Man Got a Gut on the Arm, the Other Was

Stabbed in the Hand.

HAMPTON, N. B., March 25-There advertise our g. pds, tack up showwere a number of wild stories afloat cards on trees, fences, bridges, and a here last night and this morning in conspicuous places, also distribu regard to an alleged fight in a lumber, small advertising matter; commission camp at the Moose Horn, which re- or salary \$83 per month and expenses sulted in a smashed face and a knife \$4 per day; steady employment to good la. "We want justice administered and cut on the hand of one man, and a reliable men; no experience necesslashed arm from an axe on another, sary. Write for particulars, EMPIRE Pennsylvania we believe that is the one story being that in the latter case MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont. a portion of the arm was cut entirely MEN WANTED AT ONCE-On saloff, necessitating the amoutation of the member, It is almost impossible at such locality with rig or capable of the present moment to get authorita- handling borses, to advertise and intive particulars of the occurrence, but troduce our guaranteed Royal Purple so far as can be gleaned it would ap- Stock and Poultry Specifics, No expear that a quarrel arose between John Mallory, who is conducting lumwork for you. \$25 a week and exbering operations on the Moose Horn penses. Position permanent, Write W. stream for the G. and G. Flewwelling Mfg. Co., of Hampton, with a gang of London, Ont. some twenty-six men, and Joseph Best, pay the amount approved by the company. Best insisted on his men receiving \$45 a month as agreed, and a Alfred Peterson, aged 76, died yester-day at Burnt Church. He was a well with an open clasp knife, whereupon Mallory smashed a tea cup on Best's Best seized a double bitted axe and made a swing at Mallory, the blow a gash which "put him to bed," to use Best's own expression, as reported here last night, when the latter came down the line on his way to the Perry Point. The Flewwelling Company officials here are without any details of the

FIRE IN JACKSONVILLE

currence but have sent to the camp

Both men are well known here and

ompany for some years.

18th.

A china shower in honor of Miss
Alice Chipman, daughter of Judge
Chipman, Kentville, was given by Miss
Prudence Woodworth on Tuesday afternoon, March 16th.

Mrs. Samuel Thomas, who has beer consending the winter at Wolfville, has returned to her home in Kentville.

Maine.

A china shower in honor of Miss
Major Sound and Add of trees, abundance berries, good elevation, splendid maple shade; painted cottage house, 2
barns, one 30x40; but step to lake; owner's other business is east money; it's yours for only \$950, part desh; picture and all details page 5, "March Bulletin." Copy free, Dept. 2605. E. A. Strout Co., Kent'a Hill, Kennebec Co., one building. The loss is estimated at Maine.

26-3-1 one building. The loss is estimated at for family price list.

MARRIAGES.

SHAW-SHAW-At the Baptist parson age, on the 17th March, by Rev. C. T Phillips, D. D., Millard D. Shaw Livina I. Shaw of Brighton, Car. Co

STRIKES IN MANILA NO LONGER NECESSARY

MANILA, March 25 .- The leaders of the strike and boycott against the commercial houses of this city, have cott against the street car system has been partially effective. The union in control of the strike has announced The latter was arrested by Sheriff plans to re-organize along lines which will lead to greater sympathy between Constable McRae had a hard strug- labor and capital. The general labor situation has improved and it is doubt-

A party of children, aged from two to sixteen years, for the Middlemore Home, will be coming to Canada during the month of May. Parties desiring to supply for either boys or giris from this party should apply at once to FRANK A. GEROW.

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## FRIGHTFUL EXP TWELVE DEA

Fumes in Tanks of Oil Stea Decks Blown Off

MARSEILLES, April 1.—The Fre tank bark Jules Henry, Capt. Escoff in the oil trade between Philadel and Cette, blew up this morning was practically totally wrec killed and many were wounded. bark arrived at Cette March

agency, accompanied by the second their work the two men entered tank hold. Immediately after was a terrific explosion. The e deck of the bark was lifted, and forward portion of the ship wrenched off.

Twenty men of the crew work painting and repairing. all were blown into the air. sheets of fire shot up from the oped in flames. Prempt aid came from neighb

## NOT AT ALL A PROTECTIN

FREDERICTON, N. B., April The public accounts committee me ession this morning and passed about fifty pages of the auditor a eral's report. Several items were cr cized, but for the most part the mo ing was taken up with explanati made by the auditor. The commi recommended that the government steps to clase all accounts and range a settlement of all accounts d from municipalities for the care pauper lunaties. These amounts carried over from year to year committee was of the opinion t was time they were swept off thook. Some discussion took place o whether the government began fiscal year with a clean sheet. auditor said that this had been as far as possible. All over dra suspense accounts and over expen tures had been bonded. There we still some outstanding bills but the could not be handed until they can in. Mr. Prescott maintained that could not be clearly said that the e ernment was starting with a cl sheet, and debts still due should clearly stated. An amount of \$408 standing on the books in favor of t recommended it should be settled an no longer carried forward. Mr. Winslow of the Public Wor Department was called to explain t system of letting public contracts. stated that the contractor had to posit five per cent in cash and th

thirty per cent of the estimate eld until the completion of work to the satisfaction of the go ernment engineer, but that no were given. The opposition strongly criticize this method and maintained that public interests were not sufficien guarded and that bonds should also given. The government member on the committee claimed that

same system is adopted by the Domi Mr. Tweeddale moved, seconded Mr. Labillois, that the committee commend to the Public Works Depa ment "that all contractors furni bonds with two satisfactory sureti in addition to the five per cent posit for the satisfactory performan Dr. Bourque moved an amendmen econded by Mr. Prescott, that t

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