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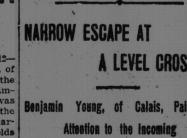
There are several other new and up-to-date designs, all of which can be en in our show-rooms.



NEW YORK, March 12.—Hugh Mc-NEW YORK, March 12.—Hugh Mac-Intosh, who promoted the World's championship prize fight between John-son and Buins in Sydney, Australia. today arrived on the steamer Maure-tania from England. He announced be-fore leaving Australia that he had a purse of \$50,000 to offer for a fight be-tween Johnson and James J. Jeffries if the two men would consent to fight it out for the world's championship in Australia, and while in England he stated that he expected to see both Jeffries and Johnson in New York and endeavor to arrange a match between them. "She might be shleiding herself." "Was she ever bothered by anyone hen she was down here?" that. If her family know about it there is no need for me to speak. If she has not told anything, and she should be arrested or charged with the thing at Hamilton I would speak out and say Hamilton I would speak out and say what I know. I den't really know any-things for sure but there were some things she toil me and a number of things that I know about that might perhaps point to something." "About her stay in Portsmouth?" "Yee, not about Richmond or Virgin-ia Beach. I don't remember the name of the man who was paying her at-tention at the time." CONCILIATION BOARD IN CAPE SRETON TOWN Inited Mine Workers Claim Dominion Coal FAMOUS RUSSIAN EDITOR priminating Against HAS AN ANNIVERSARY SYDNEY, March 12-The officials of the United Mine Workers of America have been notified by the Department His Country-France Recognizes of Labor, Ottawa, that the application for a board of conciliation has be granted. The board was asked for the ground that the Dominion Cond Company were discriminating against ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 12.—Alex Suvorin, the publisher of the Novce Vremya today celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of his libterary activities. Several thousand persons prominent in Russia,including Emperor Nicholas, the members of the cabinet, high courtiers, a large deput-ation from the Duma and another from the Council of the Empire and many of the leading writing men, art-ists and actors of the country, unit-ed in honoring the vateran editor, who starting life as the son of a peasant, has won a unique place as an author and dramatist and a moulder of pub-lic opinion. M. Suvorin, who through the Nove Vremya, wields a power with which even the government is forced to reckon, is proprietor also of the leading theatre here, maintains a dra-matic school, and is a generous patrno of the arts. Emperor Nicholas has presented the editor with a photo-sraph bearing his autograph and France has made him an officer of the Legion of Honor. r. PETERSBURG, Mar. 12.-Alex the members of the union in the matter of employment at the colleries. The board will be named next week, LUCKY BALDWIN'S PARTNER DIED IN POVERTY Lost His Fortune in Speculation and Thereafter Avoided Civilization.

alter Avoided Givilization. Alter Avoided Givilization. SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 12. -Sam Baird, 80 years old, who was Lucky Baldwin's side partner, in, the days of Virginia City, and an asso-ciate of Flood MacKay and Fair, was buried in a rude coffin on the desert last Tuesday. • He died unattended save by his aged wife at Gold Moun-tain on Monday night. Baird lost his fortune, and thirty-two years ago he was installed by Baldwin as manager of the latter's Gold Mountain mines. They never amounted to anything but Baird kept on living there. Civiliza-tion was distasteful to him becadies of being forced out of the group of mil-lionaires on account of unfortunate in-yestments. STEAMER RAN INTO A FIELD OF ICEBERGS The Tamarac, Off the Grand Banks, Had a Ticklish Time Last Sunday.

PHILADLPHIA, Pa., March 12-Towering icebergs and a great area of field ice caused consternation to the officers and crew of the British steam-ship Tamarac when the vessel was within several hundred miles of the Grand Banks on March 7. The Tamar-ac arrived here yesterday from Shields and the report of her officers caused amazement in shipping circles when it became known that more than fifty icebergs were passed. The vessel was 200 miles northeast of Cape Race when the lookout reported icebergs ahead.



**A** LEVEL CROSSING Mayor Harper was elected on the Democratic ticket for a term of three years and he had served two years and three months. Train.

hould women of this province atten emulate those of Great Britain. including Ex-Premier Robinson rise including Ex-Premier Robinson, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, C. M. Legere, lo-cal bank managers, President Chest-nut, and Ex-President Teed of the union. About seventy attended the banquet and letters of regret for ina-bility to be present were read from a large number, including Premier Haz-en, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Senators McSweeney and Porier, and others. John White, the negro, who on Wed-fesday assaulted Station Master Lutes at Harcourt, was last fight arrested by I. C. R. Inspector Mode between Campbellton and Bathurst, and will be taken to Harcourt today where he will stand trial on an assault charge which will be preferred by Mr. Lates. A PURSE OF \$50,000

illiard .

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 12-In an exhibition billiard match last night Willie Hoppe established a new world's record for the 18.2 billiard game for high runs and average. Winning the bank he clicked off 329. His average was 200. The former record run was 307 made by him in a match with Sch-aefer in Chicago three years ago.

307 made by him in a match with Sch-aefer in Chicago three years ago. FREIDRICHSHAFEN, March 12-The Zeppehn airship, which went up from Lake Constance this morning, at-tained an altitude of over 3,000 feet, a record height for steerable balloons. Varied and most difficult maneouvres were carried out at this height with great success.

ed and this spurred the weary men out EENSTOWN, M. D., March 12-The Chesapeake Bay Steamboat Love-point, Capt. Clarke, belonging to the Maryland Delaware and Virginia Rall-road Company. was burned to the water's edge while lying at the wharf in Lovepoint last night. No lives were lost.

Wanted by the

Mrs. Harris, Halifax; E.P.Heaton, Tor. Miss W. Heron, Toronto; L. J. Hoi-nian, London; Mr. Isaacs, St. John; F. Lewis, Montreal; Miss E. Martin, Vic-toria; Mr. Miligan, St. John; Dr. R. Monchan, Montreal; E. H. Moore, R. L. Moore, Vancouver; Mrs. Morton, Barronsfield; Wim. McClure. Mrs. Mc-Clure, Pictou; J. W. MacFarlane, Van-ccuver; Mr. McLauphian, St. John; R. A. Nisbet, Mrs. Nisbet, Miss I. Nisbet, Miss Nordheimer, E. S. Oliv.r. Mrs) AIRSHIP ASCENDS

A. Nisbet, Mrs. Nisbet, Miss I. Nisbet, Miss Nordheimer, E. S. Oliver, Mrs. Oliver, Toronto; Hugh Paton, Mrs. Paton, Montreal; Mrs. Peacock, Tcron-to; Miss Clare Powers, Winnipee; Miss E. J. Prins, Mrs. J. J. S. Prins, Vic-toria; Capt. J. Reid, Pictou; Gottfried Schaeffer, Humboldt; J. A. Scott, Mrs. Scott, Quebec; P. Vale, Toronto; Mrs. E. I. Waajen, Christiania; Mrs. Ernest Walker; Montreal; Geo. B. Watson, Mrs. Watson, Capt. Watson, Ashcroft; Mr. Edmund Wraggo, Miss Wragge, Toronto; Miss Feomans, Hall-fax; Capt. C. M. Burchell, Sydney; P. Chouston, Lemaistre; Miss Fraser, W. G. Kellogg, Hallfax; Mrs. Sand-ford, Winnipeg. TO A GREAT HEIGHT Willie Hoppe Breaks His Own

Only Ten and a Half Teams Left-French-

men Have Lead of Twenty One

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.-With Cib

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ALLAN BREMNER.

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MRS. THOS. WH.SON.

The funeral of Allan Bro

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alf teams of plodders were repre-

ord, Mrs. Bickford, Toronto Brabander, H. W. Brainerd, W. Bradender, H. W. Brainerd, W. Brain-erd, Montreal; Herman Briggs, Hong-kong; Hanbury A. Budden, Mrs. Bud-den, infant and nurse, Master Arthur Budden, Master Robt. Budden, Mont-real; Thos. Cantley, New Glasgow; John Cochran, Brandon; W. Ters Cur-'ran, Miss H. Lavinson, Montreal; Wm. Deboli Curbec, E. Dural, D. Brand they did not expect them to a clean sweep of all their pr The miners will today make Dobell, Quebec; E. Duval, D. Forel, Miss Gillespie, Montreal; E. R. Harris, Mrs. Harris, Halifax; E.P.Heaton, Tor. will be, but it is not improbable that he will accept the operators' proposi-tion if they will consent to make cere tain changes in the present working arrangements for which some of the miners in different sections of the an-thing the result of the arrange Judging from the attitude taken by the operators some time ago, which attitude has not been changed by the present negotiations, it is not likely that the coal presidents will concede the mea much. If this turns out to be the case it is declared by the men that they will either call a convention of

the case it is declared by the men that they will either call a convention of the anthracite miners or call into ses-sion the International Executive Board of the Union to decide upon the next step. The full committee of anthracite miners held an executive session this bor Union at which President Lewil morning in the hall of the Central La-outlined to them his plans for this af-ternoor's conference.

Ashcroft; Mr. Edmund Wraggo, Miss Wragge, Toronto; Miss Fedmans, Hall-tax; Capt. C. M. Burchell, Sydney; P. Clouston, Lemaistre; Miss Fraser, W. G. Kellogg, Hallfax; Mrs. Sand-ford, Winnipeg. A passenger train from the west will connect with the Empress at Hallfax. THE SIX DAYS RACE Maiy Ten and a Half Teams Leff—Frach-

sist upon our rights as men." he con-tinued. Asked if he will make any other pro-position to the operators in view of the rejection of the demands yesterday. Mr. Lewis said: "We will not qualify one of the demands we have made but will insist that everything we have asked for shall be granted." "Then you look for trouble in easa the operators insist on their rejection of your demands and refuse to recog-mize the union."

and Orphee twenty-one miles ahead of their nearest competitors, ten and a nize the union."

"I am not predicting trouble nor looking for it. All I have to say is that we will insist upon our demands and will make our attitude wery clear to ed in the six day go-as-you-plea race in Madison Squaré Garden toda The race has become a procession wi The race has become a procession with the great odds in favor of the fast French team who has now held the lead for days. Nearly threequarters of the long journey had been accomplish-ed and this spurred the weary men to do their best. David Hartley was still

the operators." In view of the probable disagrees ment of the conference today it may be stated positively that there will be a convention of the three district una convention of the three district the ions of the antiracite regions in the latter part of this month to consider the question of continuing work aften the expiration of the present three years agreement on March 31. struggling along without a partner waiting for some one to drop out and

## SOO RAILWAY AFFAIRS

ATLANTA, Ga., Mar. 12.—It is re-ported that a western and Atlantic train was wrecked near Kingston, Ga., today and that several persons were killed. No confirmation of the report

when her dearest friend called. The cook had left and the houemaid had given notice. "why," laughed her friend, "that isn't serious. Let me use

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 12-Edward Pennington was elected Presi-dent, and Mr. Lowry elected a direct-or in place of his father Thomas Lowry, deceased, and the deal whereby the Soo Line is to lease the Wiscon-sin Central for 99 years, was ratified at a meeting of the board of directors of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault, Ste Marie Railroad yesterday. The position of Vice-President was left un, filled for the time. An additional stock of 36,048,000 was authorized to meet financial needs of the company. Be-fore yesterday's election Mr. Penning-tion was Vice-President and General Manager of the Soo and he will con-tinue the duties covered by the latter title in his present position. place from his late home, 35 Broad St., this afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. Mr. Graham conducted the services, and interment was in Fernhill come

SHE WAS IN TEARS

The funeral of Charles S. Cox took place at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon from his late readence, Marsh Bridge. Rev. Dr. Raymond conducted the ser-vices, and interment was in Cedar

# do insurance. LOS ANGENLES, Mar. 12.—Mayor A. C. Harper resigned last night and also announced he would withdraw as a candidate for re-election at a special election called for March 26. Under the recall clause of the city charter, he had been recalled from office by a petition signed by 10,000 voters because of various allegations of misconduct made against him. Benjamin Young, of Calais, Paid No

The funeral of Mrs. Thomas Wilson took place at 3.00 o'clock this afternoor from Chenter street. Rev. Mr. Coho ST. STEPHEN, N. B., March 12. - A Boys' 2-Piece Suits, Special Price, \$1.48 to \$7.00 Boys' 3-Piece Suits " 300 to 8.00 Youths' Long Pant Suits " 3.95 to 13.50 ALSO, NEW SPRING HATS, CAPS, SHIRTS, ETC., ETC. J. N. HARVEY, Clothing & Tailoring Opera House Block she called main 25 and dictated a small want ad. "There dear," said she kissing her friend's tears, away, "you'll have no more trouble." And she didn't.



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The Provincial Dairy School opened on Wednesday with a class of five pu-pils. The butter course is now being carried on and this will be followed by the cheese course. Dairy Superin-tendents McDougal and Daigle are in charge.—Sussex Record.

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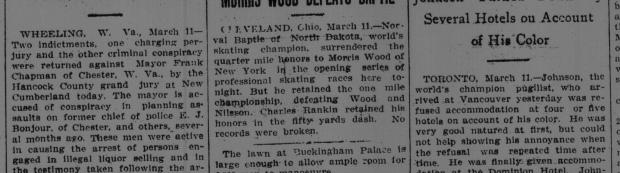
Black and white and the staple brown and Navy. These hats are striking examples of the stripped and the stripped and the these hats are striking examples of the stripped and the stripped and the these models irresistibly fascinating. Mr. Chellus (sternhy)-T've come for an explanation. Miss Giddey-About what? Mr. Chellus-T want to know what the neatest: and most ex-clusive collection of Tailored Hats ever shown in St. John. Bonjour, of Chester, and others, sever-al months ago. These men were active in causing the arrest of persons en-gaged in illegal liquor selling and in the testimony taken following the ar-rest of those said to be implicated, it is alleged, the mayor made untruthful statements.

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He retires holding the following H. B. Dunstan, Terminal Agent, Hal-

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. TORONTO, March 11 .- Fred J. Robson, the well known . Toronto speed TENDER. skater, announced his retirement from "I've been fourteen years in the game, and I guess it's up to me to quit while I have a reputation left," he Separate scaled tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked on the outside "Tender for Uniforms" and Robson has been champion of To-

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It is well known that certain vaga-bonds desire nothing better, especially when the cold weather comes on, than to be arrested and locked up, in order that they may be taken care of for a while. One of this fraternity succeeded in getting himself arrested for vagrancy, and on the way to the lock-up he was so much overjoyed by the prospect of not having to sleep in the open air that he behaved some-what bolsterously.

"Keep quiet!" threatened the police "Keep quiet!" threatened the police man; "if you don't, I'll let you go!"

NO SERIOUS INTENTIONS.

CHORUS OF THE CAMPERS. one day recently. Railway Office. Rink Moncton, N.B., 9th March, 1909. 11-3-9. 220 yards, 19 1-5 seconds. Last Friday he won a gold medal at Broadway Rink for points in races with O M. Bush. The score was: Rob-son, 7 points; Bush, 6 points. Camp, camp, camp; the boys are camp A MAN OF LETTERS. NO MORE DANDRUFF To irritate the scalp and make the hair fall out, after you use Luby's Pacisian Hair Renewer. It is a quick and absolute cure for Dandruff-makes the hair grow soft, lustrous and beautiful. ing "Did your friend make a hit at the Camping where the poison trailers cMmb. And they'll all come to town. trary club?" STAR WANT ADS. "I guess he did. He pronounced 'Les R Miserables' in a brand new way and then alluded to it as Victor Herbert's masterplece."-Washington Herald. And they'n all come to town, Insect peppered, blistered brown, But there's naught like camping in the good old summer time. —Chicago News. A pouch of a pelican is large enough BRING RESULTS At all druggists, 50 cents per bottle. to contain seven quarts of water. PPLY CO., WI R. J. DEVINS, Limited, Agents, Montreal

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## THE STAR, ST. JOHN N B., FRIDAY, MARCE 12 1909

THE ST. JOHN STAR is published by as much as \$10.00 is given and the THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, cattlemen receive as wages twenty-five (I4d.) at St. John, New Brunswick, cents. They are picked up and shipped every afternoon (except Sunday) at rom Montreal, and arriving at whatever British port to which the steam \$3.00 a year. er may be going, they are furnished TELEPHONES:with return tickets to St. John. They BUSINESS OFFICE, 25. have only a verbal understanding that they will be taken back to Montreal, EDITORIAL and NEWS DEPT., 1127. ut their ocean transportation entitles hem to a \$3.00 rate from St. John to ST. JOHN STAR. intreal. On arriving here scarcely any of the men have the necessary ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 12, 1909. The promoters of amusement for the sport loving American public seem to have reached nearly the limit of fiendish ingenuity when the "six days go as you please" race, which is now being run in New York, was planned. The struggles of runners of the Marathon distance of over twenty-six miles has merely whetted the public appetite for something more sensa- between the two. There is nothing in tional. It is true that several deaths his agreement to make him resp

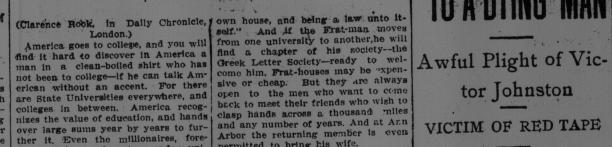
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ADD THIS IS APORT. The near the target the presenting of the time have the precisition of the time have the previous and the result is state the target the previous and the result is state the target the previous and the result is the resu have occurred, and no one knows how ble for the return of the men to Mont many men have been injured for life real, but on certain occasions he grain the Marathon races which have clously permits himself to be influence achieved such popularity lately. The ed by argument. Although the polagonizing struggles to surpass the lice and recorder have met with some feat of the Greek warrior who earried success of late in compelling transthe news of the victory of Marathon portation companies to carry these to Athens, and then fell dead, have stranded cattlemen back to Montreal, delighted countless thousands of spec- a considerable number are left here, tators, but something even more thrif- imposing on the generosity of citizens ling was required to stimulate their and making nuisances of themselves.

interest and increase the gate receipts. in the community. In order to over-To supply this want the six day come this undesirable feature of the

COLLEGE LIFE OF THE STATES.

ifferent and apparently unconscious that he may pay the penalty unconscious that he may pay the penalty of death for having slain his sweetheart, Jen-nie Reed, John Mueller this morning confessed to Detective Herman Posler that he had shot her to death in the woods mean. Mount Washington lest



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day bicycle race has already proven tioned at Sand Point, or elsewhe its popularity, but it does not submit await the arrival of each caftle ship, the competitors to nearly as severe a strain as this foot race, and consequently is not as entertaining a spectacle. Out of the twenty-eight teams which started, only one-third now remain in the race. The others have dropped out exhausted, over-strained and, in one case, demented. The others still struggle along campeting not so much with each other as with nature and their own resources of strength in an endeavor to discover how much

Durned if March don't make me tired! ground they can cover without killing ground they can cover without killing themselves. It seems almost incredible that competitors can be found to take part in such gruelling contests, but as long as men, whose legs are more ac-tive than their brains, need the money. tive than their brains, need the money, tive than their brains, need the money, there will be no lack of material. The An' don't fill 'em. Wind jest turns, public seem determined to encourage the contests by their attendance, and the police have so far shown no inthe contests by their attendance, and the police have so far shown no . in-

relination to stop them. As it is apparently nobody else's business it would seem that the S. P. C. A. should In the hov'rin pale blue sky, In the hov'rin p have a reasonable excuse in interfer-

have a reasonable excuse in interfer-ing in such matters. It is certain that this society would allow no animal other than man to be so ill-treated. other than man to be so ill-treated. Apart from the injurious effects to Ain't no use, it's all a bluff,

Apart from the injurious effects to the competitors the most deplorable feature of such contests is the fact March don't seem to want to please. that they are carried out in the name ethin' honest like.

KEEPING LENT.

of sport. The idea that sport should express is that of healthful exercise carried on for the benefit and amusé-ment of those taking part in it. Such an idea does prevail to a certain ex-tent in amateur circles and it is as widely opposed to the motives which govern the six-day contests as the tast is to the west. It is considered good form to look of sport. The idea that sport should Still, there's son

It is considered good form to look nown on the ancient Romans because they forced gladiators to struggle for Ah, yes! She's keeping Lent, their lives for the amusement of the

As meek as fair; If that were all she's keeping lation, and to sneer at the Spandards because of their love for a bull I'd not care. fight. It does not seem a more serlous offence, however, to match a man But my unlucky heart She keping, too, And keeping it always in against an infuriated beast than it is

to put him on a race track and invite Quite a stew. him to run himself to death. The eporting ideals of the American public So I'm in sackcloth nowshow the need of a tonic.

Because, you see, I'm doing pennance for i-Dolatry. STRANDED CATILEMEN.

During the past few weeks there have been in St. John several scores My only solace in , She keeps (with Lent) More hearts than mine in this preof disreputable and wholly undesir- Dicament.

able strangers, chiefly cattlemen who, WAIL OF AN ANTI. landing here from ' transatlantic | steamers, have been turned loose by Their mere caprice can make of man

the shipping companies to inflict their A grumbler and a griever; preserce on a long suffering commun. They may have virtues, but as yet ity. Such is the ingenuity of the ar- I am an unbeliever

ty, such is the injoining of the arc tangement by which those men arc bandled that both the transportation companies and the cattle shippers are trequently able to dodge the responsi-

bility of looking after them, and it is I try to snub them, but in vain; practically only when they are taken by They harass and disturb me. The throat and forced to act, that I'd like to live in peace and calm, the city rids itself of the task of feed- But they hamper and curb me.

Ing and sheltering them. There was a time when cattlemen were engaged and were paid from five to ten dollars for their work on the voyage to the

other side, at the same time being CARPE DIEM guaranteed and given transportation

back to the point of shipment. In those days St. John did not seriously object to receiving those of its own citizens who had game screes to the other side who had gone across to the other side

for a few weeks, although it centainly was opposed to being the dumping ground for a lot of others engaged in Since sorrow came and care. Since sorrow came and care. Montreal. Conditions have, however,

changed and now scarcely any St.John residents are engaged as cattlemen. It Shall we, remembering. Not find today held gifts as sweet

SHOT AT A SHADDW, HE

Lover Confesses He Was Responsible for

Sweetheart's Death.

BALTIMORE, Md., Mar. 11 .- Cool, in

SAYS; KILLED FIANGEE

Scott, of New Hope, championed the negative. Affranctive speakers urged the control is no available of the structure of the diverse is and the same standard of merili branch society which is composed of the aris-tocrats and the others, the friends and anhood. We can't legislate virtue; we mushood. We can't legislate virtue, we tocrats and the others, the ments and tocrats and the second these said there had been less than ten di-the others, these of any sort and those the others, these of any sort and those the others, the second these Dr. J. E. Scott said that a great

Tollow trees are always the stiffest, but the mightest oak, it is found, can bend. The more exalted a man is by station the more powerful should he be by kindness. There is no policy like politeness, since a good manner often succeeds where the best tongue has falled. Politeness is most useful to inspire confidence in the timid and encourage the deserving. — London Strand.

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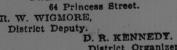
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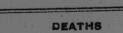
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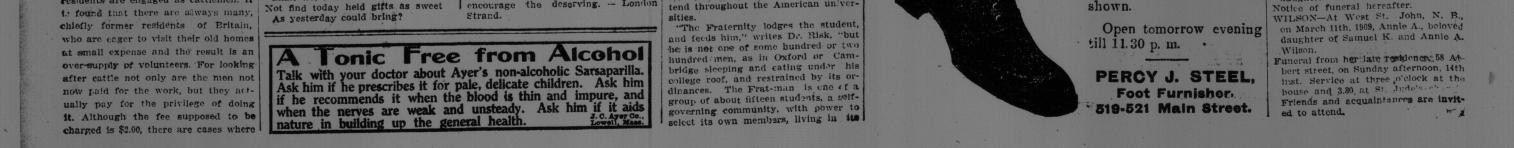
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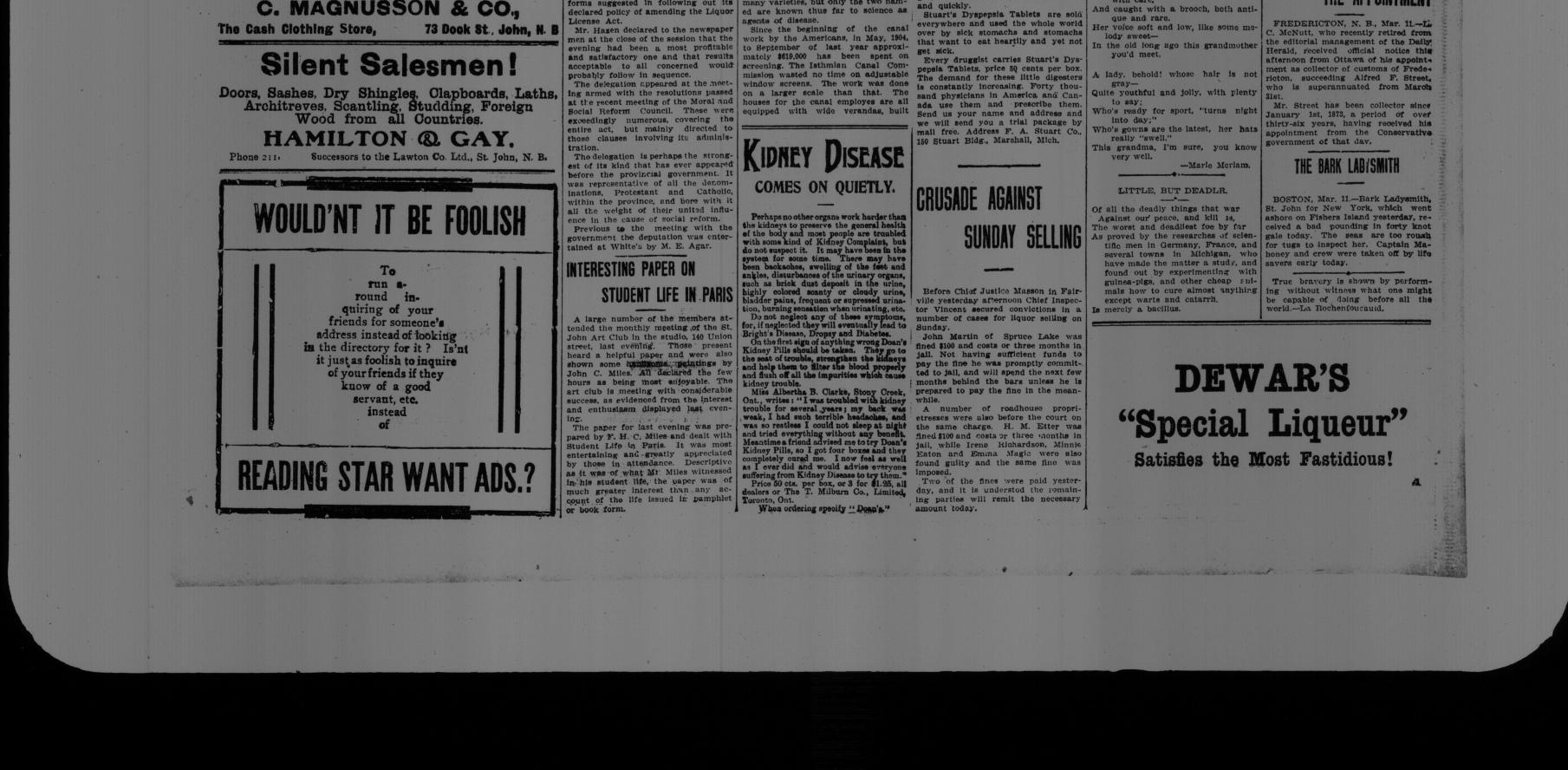


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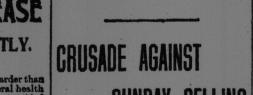
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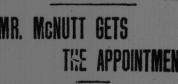
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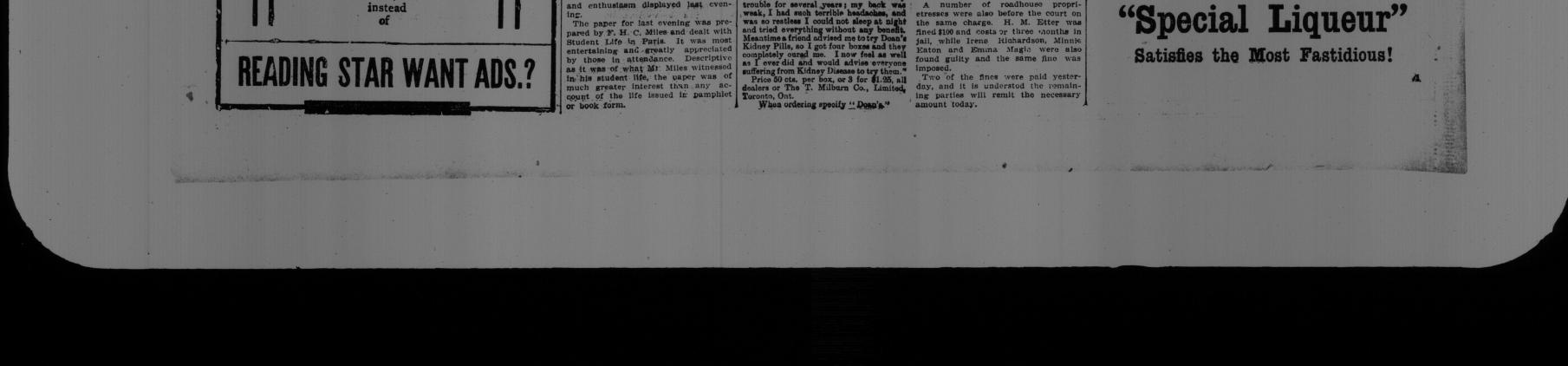


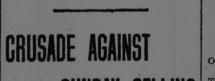
FREDERICTON, N. B., Mar. 11.-L. C. McNutt, who recently retired from the editorial management of the Dally Herald, received official notice this afternoon from Ottawa of his appoint-ment as collector of customs of Frede-rioton, succeeding Alfred F. Street, who is superannuated from March Sist

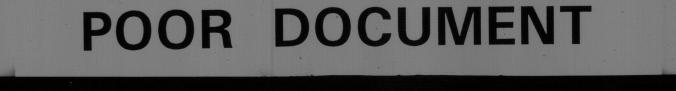


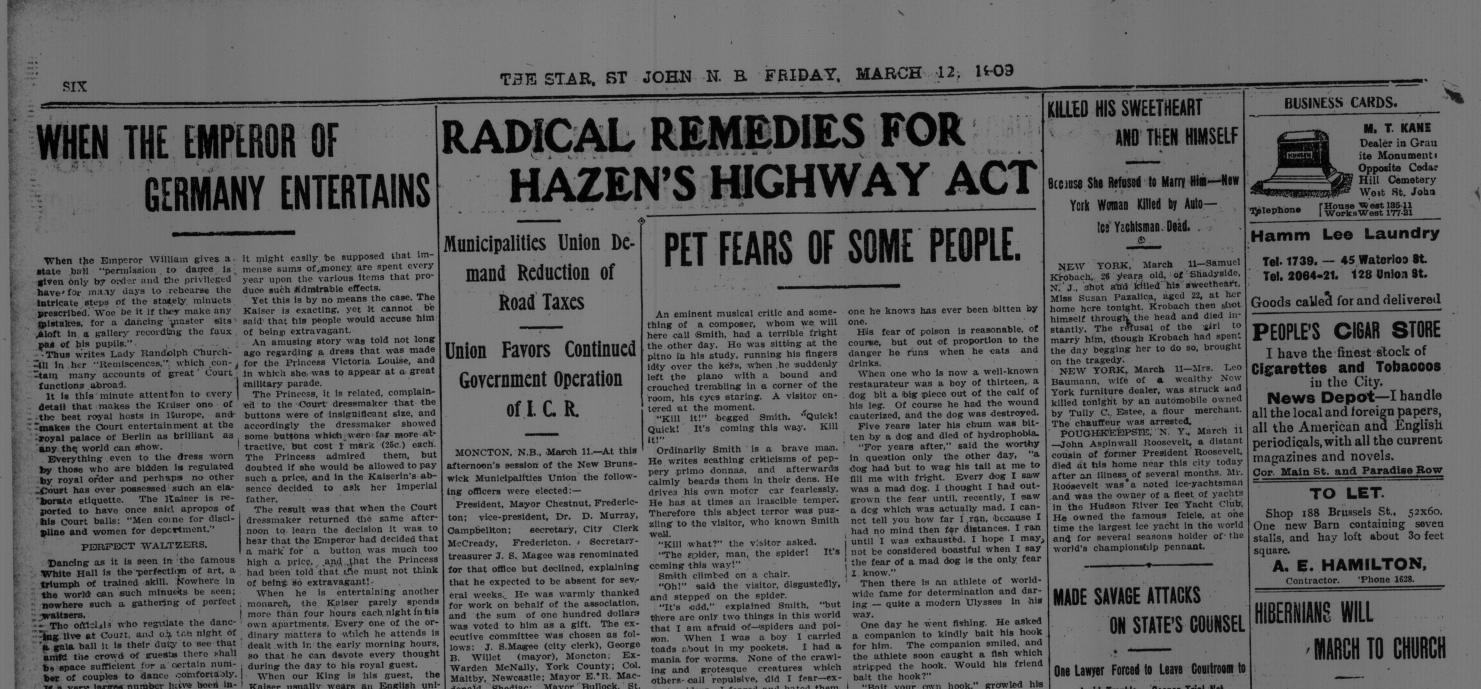
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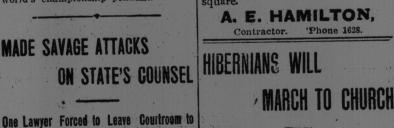












be space sufficient for a certain hum-ber of couples to dance comfortably. If a very larges number hive been in-vited, these officials, says M. Maurice Leudet, see that "no one couple dances longer than is fair, so that everyone may have an opportunity of danc-ber foor never seems overcrowded. The Emperor never dances at the re-sular Court balls, and the Empress. IN THE WHITE SALOON. IN THE WHITE SALOON. As to the royal palace in which her partner through the Marshal of The Emperor never dances at the ro-gular Court balls, and the Empress very seldom. Should one of the prin-cesses wish to dance she must choose her partner through the Marshal of the Court. Unless formally invited to of the Princesses and request a dance. The Kalser has always held strict views regarding the dress to be worn at Court balls. Uniforms naturally pre-dominate, and in no country are to be found more handsome ones than those at Terman officers.

BRILLIANT COURT SCENES. But uniforms are by no means con-fined to army men. Every member of the Court has, of course, the dress which indicates his rank; professors of the great universities wear, their vio-let or red robes, and the foreign Diplo-matic Corps adds another brilliant touch to the scene.

touch to the scene. Of late, civilians have been allowed to appear in ordinary evening dress, but this privilege has been withdrawn on the present occasion, and it has been commanded that those men who

been commanded that those men who have no official uniforms must wear the regulation Court coat with breech-es, stik stockings, and buckled shoes. This dress was introduced into Ger-many by the Kaiser some years ago. It will thus be seen that when the Kaiser entertains he gives a very great deal of personal attention to all those details which though they may ap-pear small, mean so much. It is be-rause he gives thought to everything "Mothercill's" quickly cures Seg and Frain Sickness. Guaranteed perfectly barmless to the most delirate. Money refunded if not satisfactory. For sale at Drug Stores and first-class Steamors, or Mothersill Remedy Co., Ltd. 201 State Street, Detroit. For sale and recommended in St. John by A. Chipman Smith, G. A. Moore, Royal Pharmacy and G. A. Riecker. pear small, mean so much. It is be-cause he gives thought to everything that all the Court functions are brilli-ant and perfectly managed. The keynote of everything is dignity, and he has no tolerance for new fash-

ons or customs that appear to him to lack courtliness. As an instance, he noticed not long

"Excuse me," said the young woman "but isn't that a queer name for a As an instance, he noticed not long ago that at gala performances at the Opera many ladies appeared in ordin-ary dress. He, therefore, made a re-quest, which amounted to a command, that in future they should not attend those state performances except in de-collete evening dress, and that men, unless in uniform, should wear evening clothes. He even specified that white the should be worn, black ones being "Dat ain't her full name," explained the old woman with pride: "dat's jes' de pet name I call fer short. Dat chile got a mighty grand name. Her ma picked it out in a medicine book. essum, de chile's full name is Eczeties should be worn, black ones being considered only suitable for ordinary

WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE.

The Rich American Artist's New English Butler (looking at Venus de Milo)-Excuse me, sir. Is it Lord Nel-Judging by the perfect taste and the son?

touch of old-world elegance that sur-Artist-Ch, no; Nelson lost only one founds the Kaiser and all his Court, arm.-Harper's Weekly.



Miss Minnie Reid, of Teeswater, Ont., says: "I caught a cold, but very foolishly let go on without taking much notice of it, thinking that it would soon pass off again. Instead of this it fastened upon me, until I became downright ill, and when the cold did get better. it left me in a terribly weak condition and a martyr to Catarth." "My health was quite broken up, nor did I make any improvement. I was tired all the time, lost my appetite entirely, while the pain in my head was at times intolerable. I got so nervous that I would start at the slightest sound, until life did not seem worth living under such conditions." "I had almost despaired of getting rid of the trouble, when a friend advised the use of PSYCHINE."

of PSYCHINE." "I took several doses of PSYCHINE and the result was marvellous. The continual feeling of heaviness which had been a burden to me for so many months, and made me so wretched, was removed as by magic. My appetite returned and I was able to enjoy my food again, and my system was thoroughly built up." "I cannot express what your medicine did for me. From being a sick, broken-down, shattered woman, it made me strong and well. The nervousness has gone and I have

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CULTURE IN THE STUDIO.

never be forgotten. On either side of the marble steps are colossal mirrors, and directly in There was a lengthy and at times There was a lengthy and at times

Ile utilities board be commended to the consideration of the different council of cities, towns and municipalities of the province and the matter be taken up for discussion at our next annual convention. Seconded by Ald. Rowan; St. John, and carried. Denaged to Transfer of L.C. B.

A young woman overheard an old negress call to a pickaninny, "Come back, Exy, Exy!" Ald, Reilly, Moncton, moved the

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HIGHWAY ACT.

"FIRE!" FRIGHTENS HIM. A much respected medical officer of health, intrepid in the pursuit of his profession, is selzed with a palsy of fear whenever he hears an unusual noise which might indicate danger. A cry of "Fire!" a call for help, or a pis-tol-shot will set the doctor trembling. "But at the same time," says ne. "I am possessed with an irresistable let sire to investigate the danger. This is no more genuine courage than my shaking is genuine courage. I have to investigate; I cannot help myself. may rain builets, the air may be filled with poisonous gas, certain death may mait—it makes no difference: I am dragged as though by an unseen force in the direction of the danger-spot. "Then, when I see it, my fear van ishes. The seeing and the knowing."

"Then, when I see it, my fear van-ishes. The seeing and the knowing have at once a sedative effect. My tremors subside and 'Richard is him-self again." Commissioner Sterling submitted the report of the committee appointed to consider the highway act as follows:

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tunes, of lives. "All my life since then I have feared

mistakes, I am,I think, a careful man. I make mistakes of course, but-well, not many. Yet this fear is always

Avoid Trouble-Cooper Trial Not Preparations for Celebrating Ended Yet. ° St. Patrick's Day Further Advanced

Preparations for the celebration of St. Patrick's day were further ad-vanced last evening at a meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held in their rooms, Sutherland Building... John C. Ferguson occupied the chair. The committee appointed to consider the matter of celebrating the day re-ported that satisfactory progress was being made. It is the intention to attend High Mass in the Cathedral in the morning. Accompanied by the in the morning. Accompanied by the Hibernian Knights as guard of honor. Hibernian Cadets, and headed by the City Cornet Band, the members of the General Washington finished his ninth hour of argument, when court adjourned at five p. m., and he an-nounced that he would "conclude some time tomorrow." He will be followed by Judge Anderson, who is expected to make the main argument for the defense. Then Attorney-General Mc-Carn will close for the state. Judge Anderson says he will require about six or eight hours for his speech, while McCarn declares that four hours will satisfy him.

City Cornet Band, the members of the division will leave the hall for the church about 9.45 o'clock. After ser-vice the parade will re-form and return to the hall. The route has not been definitely decided upon as yet. In the evening the division will hold a banquet in their own hall. Each member is permitted to invite ladies and an enjoyable evening is certain to take place. An orchestra will be pres-ent and a fitting frish programme will be carried out. Speeches will also be delivered.

THE "PORT OF BOTTLES."

delivered.

THE "PORT OR BOTTORS. It is a common thing for officers of sailors on sea-going vessels, and es-pecially for passengers, whose time of-ten hangs heavily on their hands, to write some message on a paper, and enclose it in a bottle, cork it tight, and throw it overboard. Usually the paper contains a mere memorandum of the name of the ship, its latitude and lon-gitude at the time, the date, the name of the captain and the writer, with perhaps a humorous message to the finder—the whim of an idle hour. But possibly the writing may convey a

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ick, where a negro who had OKLAHOMA HANGMAN fessed attacking a young white girl was burned at the stake, James Hud-son, "Duck" Hatchcock, and Seymour Hale were arrested for the Sterret lyn-ching, but all went free. HAS LITTLE TO DO

Only One Man Legally Hanged While Present State Was a Territory

Indian Territory Side, However, Had

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is use a void be solved the problem of arrangement of all big-gun arma-ment so as not to interfere with mach-inery spaces. In addition to broadside fire, there-could also be a maxinlum or bw and stern fire.
WHAT GAS-FRODUCER ENGINES ARE.
intices in months ago. James Brummitt and George Bar-clay, alleged horse thieves, convicted of the murder of J. I. Boole, an Osage nation farmer, and a member of the Anti-Horse Thief Association, were saved from the gallows by President Roosevelt, who commuted their sen-tence to life imprisonment. A gallows was once erected at the federal jall in this dity for John Phil-lips, who killed a Kickapoo travelling companion and robbed him of his team, money and clothes, but Phillips took ill with typhoid fever and died on the day he was to have been hanged. Statehood. On the Indian Territory side of the State there were numerous hangings after the United States courts were established in the Territory, and be-fore that time, when the federal court at Fort Smith, sentenced by Judge I. C. Parker, famous as a "hanging Judge." George Muldoon, hangman at Fort Smith during most of Parker's regime, says he hanged eighty-seven men, the very great majority of them from Indian Territory. proposed Contract for four years, si times per week each way, between Cambridge and Mouth of Jemses, from the 1st July next. Printed notices containing further Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of propos-ed Contract may be seen and bland forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Cambridge, Mouth of Jemseg and route offices, and at the Office of the Post Office Inspector CHICAGO MARKET REPORT. Thurs. Fri Cl'g. Op'g. Noon. May Corn.... .. "Wheat..... G. C. ANDERSON HANGED THREE IN KANSAS. " Oats .. .. HANGED THREE IN KANSAS. Three, Okishoma criminals were also hanged in Wichita, Kan., during the period when the court there had jur-isdiction over Oklahoma Territory. Two of them, half-breed Indians nam-ed Tobler, were hanged by Charles Ho-ward, now deputy internal revenue collector for Oklahoma, and George F. Sharritt, clerk of the United States Circuit Court in Topeka, Kan., offi-ciated at the third hanging. The three men hanged since State-hood wer Frank Ford, a negro, exe-cuted at Frederick for the murder of his wife; John Horkins, a white man, who killed his sweetheart, Lena Craigs, near Miami, and Will Johnson, a ne-gro, twice convicted of the brutal marder of, Mrs. Mary Cuppy, an aged white woman at Shawnee. The once lynching was that of James Garden, a negro, who killed Albert Bates, a white, liveryman, in Henryetta, in December, 1907. Post Office Department, Mall Service Branch, Ottawa, 8th March, 1909, 12-3-3 wkly. Pork ... July Corn.. " Wheat... DEADLY ADDER DROPS Pork .. .. Sept. Wheat..... RUTH BRYAN DIVORCED <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> LAYMAN MISSIONARY MOVE + MENT. MONTREAL QUOTATIONS. ON MAN; CHARMS HIM T'aurs. Fri. Cl'g. Op'g. Noon. FROM ARTIST HUSBAND She is Given Custody of Her Snake's Head Lassooed in Children-Non-Support Time to Save Zoo Keeper's Life the Charge NEW YORK COTTON MARKET. LINCOLN, Neb., March 10.-A di-vorce was granted today to Ruth Bryan Leavitt, oldest daughter of. NEW YORK, Mar. 11.—Opening the door of a reptile cage in the Bronx zoological garden today, George Sny-der, head keeper, was transfixed with terror as a puff adder, one of the most venomous snakes, swung from the door Thurs. Fri Cl'g. Op'g. Noon. Bryan Leavitt, oldest daughter of,
William J. Bryan, from W: H. Leavitt, the artist, who lives abroad.
Mrs. Leavitt and her mother appeared in the court of Judge Cornish, and both alleged that Leavitt had not contributed to the support of his wife. There was no defense. Mrs. Leavitt obtained the custody of the two children.
Miss Bryan was only 17, a self-willed girl, when Leavitt came to Lincodn to paint her father's portrait, and she fell in love with the artist, though he was much more than twice her age.
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan opposed, and Ruth was forced to walt until her eighteenth birthday, when she became her own mistress and Leavitt's bride. The pair lived in Denver for a while 1907. The most famous lynching of Terri-torial days in Oklahoma was that of two Seminol Indians who murdered a young white woman just across the Oklahoma line in Pottawatomic coun-ty in 1897, leaving her body to be de-voured by the hogs, and her little children to die of starvation. The leaders of the mob made no secret of their identity, and when they were prosecuted by the federal authorities several were sent to prison for vary-9.47 9.40 wenomous snakes, swung from the door grating, upon his arm. The keeper stood absolutely motion-less, fearing to make the slightest sound to call for aid. As he looked into J. M. ROBINSON AND SONS. (Private Wire Telegram). Montreal, Morning Sales, March 12. Power-17021114, 152111. Soo-502145, 1002144. Dom. Iron-202324, 25232 5-8, 102234, E0233, 252324, 1252324, 2002334, 230234; 0.2274 the beady eyes of the adder, Snyder felt, with a new thrill of horror, that he was swiftly sinking into a hypnotic spell under the influence of the repspell under the influence of the rep-tils's power to charm. Another keeper saw' Snyder's perll and with a horse-hair lariat, used to snare snakes, he looped the puff ad-der's head, swollen to three times its normal size, and in a moment had it is the bare error state. prosecuted by the federal authorities several were sent to prison for vary-ing terms. One of the number. Monte Ballard, was met by a brass band when he returned to his home at Maud after completing his sentence. 508 33% Quebec Ry-298a4912, 49a49%, 346a50. Toronto Elec-25a121%. Toronto Elec-22a1214. Merchants Bank-5a161. Sao Paulo-10a155. Dom. Coal-10a55. Woods, pfd-10a119. Crown Reserve-1170a300; 300a299, 200 a298, E00a297. Winning Electric-10a169<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. In the cage again. Snyder was so weakened by the ter-rible experience that he was relieved from duty for the day. LYNCHED THE WRONG MAN. The pair lived in Denver for a while and then abroad. Soon Mrs. Leavitt tired of her hus-band's "Bohemian' 'ways, and as he failed to contribute to her support, William Campbell, a negro, was lyn-ched at Pond Creek in 1902 for the murder of Deputy Sheriff George Smith. The leaders of the mob were Asbestom-75.832%. Ogilvies, pfd-3a118%. Mexican-2a77. Detroit-30a60%, 25a60, 50a60%, 25a60%, Smith. The leaders of the most and never apprehended. A negro named Morris was lynched at Watonga about ten years ago for assaulting a white woman. It afterward developed that he she was forced to leave him and re-HEAD OF TRACADIE turn home. 50a60%p. 8<sup>1</sup>awinigan-5a94%. Twina-25a104%. Bell Telephone-10a145, 2a145%. Mackay-10a73. Hochelaga Bank-13a144. Keewatin Bonds-1000a103% Paper Pfd.-3a119. hom. 1con Pfd.-25a112%. woman. It afterward developed that the was not the right man. The last lynching in Oklahoma Ter-ritory, and one which attracted special attention, was that of Frank Balley, a negro, who shot Frank Kelly, a brake-man, after he had been put off a train at Osage Junction. It was thought Kelly was fatally wounded, but he re-covered. "Mike" White, "Shorty" Crear and Frank Williams all rali-LAZARETTE DEAD **NEWS FROM GILLESPIE.** CHATHAM, N. B., March 12. - Dr. (Victoria County News.) Having not had any items from Gil-lespie for a long time I will send in Smith, for many years head of the medical department of the Lazaretto Dom. Iron Pfd.-25a112%. the latter has not yet been developed by such practical tests of gas-suction engines as have recently been carried out on the Rattler. As regards the gas-olene engine the great problem, as pointed out by a naval engineer, is not the generation of sufficient power, but the maintenance of the various parts of a low temperature. The tendency to overheating is strong, and how to combat it is a grave question. In this country, makers of gasolene engines are inclined to the belief that the best way to insure coolness of parts is the case of engines of high power in the battleships or ocean liners, is to have those parts, pistons and the like, hol-low, with water passing through con-stantly. at Trecadie, died this morning. C. P. R.-2a167<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 10a167<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Bank Montreal-3a245. a few items of interest from this sec covered. "Mike" White, "Shorty Green and Frank Williams, all rali-road men, were arrested as leaders of the mob, and prosecuted in the United States Court, but were all acquitted. Two lynchings occurred on the In-dian Territory side during the summer tha McLaughlin were visiting the sick one day last week. Textile Bonds-B2000a96 A120a92 EXPLOSION PROVES FATAL. PHILADELPHIA, March 12-Th **Choosing From the Greatest Assortment** anthracite miners have rejected the counter proposition of the operators to renew the present agreement for three one day last week. The Misses Iva and Ola Morris of Limestone were in town Saturday re-turning to their home with the but-Is a Special Advantage which of 1907, just before the consummation of Statehood, one at Sterret, near Dur-CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 12. -One man is reported to be dead and seven injured as the result of an explosion of a metal pot in the iron mill of the years. ant, where a negro charged with as-saulting a white woman just across the Red River in Texas was strung to The Great Shoe Clearance Everything She Ate American Steel Wire Company today. We wonder why some people keep late hours, it is none to healthy for anyone, especially old baaches. William Gillispie is often seen face towards the G.F. Portage, beware Wilthe limb of a tree and other other at SEEMED A Of C. B. PIDGEON Offers. BISHOP APPOINTED. BURDEN TO CARRY. One Way to Save Work As every woman knows who has to take car of even one room, dust is the worst worktake of all, for the housewife. Most people know, too that floor dust is a vehicle of disease. But it has not been an easy matter heretofore to preven dust from having its own way with floors, even with the gradual banishment of carpets and the substitution of rugs and hardwood floors, for no every home can afford such floors, even if they were easy to keep clean or now-looking, as they were easy to keep clean or now-looking, as they problem is made easy by Floorglaze. With any of the ten charming shades of this easily-applied and quick-drying floor finish, any woman can hav HAD STOMACH TROUBLE Hauling potatoes over to Uncle Lewis Nixon has in his office in New Besides the tremendous variety of handsome styles FOUR YEARS.

TEARS OUT TELEPHON WIFP MURDERER ESCAPED. Several men were sentenced to hang in Oklahoma, but all except Milligan escaped through commutations from the Governor or the President or by obtaining new trials from the courts. One of the most famous cases of the sort was that of "Tom" Queenan, sen-tenced to hang for the murder of his wife at Oklahoma City in 1900, whose sentence was commuted to life impris-onment by Governor Ferguson on con-dition that his relatives should never ask for his pardon. In spite of that agreement they did present a pardon petition last year, and succeeded in obtaining a further commutation of his sentence to fifteen years' imprison-Court, However, Does Not Consider Offense as Consider Offense as Consider Offense as

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A BRITISH WARSHIP COMMERCIAL WITHOUT FUNNELS NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS Chicago Market Report and New York Cotton Market. Expert Talks on New Power for Thurs. Fri Cl'g. Op'g. Noon Battleship Indefatigable.

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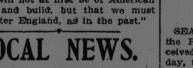
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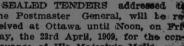
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SPECIAL—Captain Dreyfus sot a new trial so does Carter, asking you to come in and see the bargains for five days only, in the line of Ladles' and Gentiemen's Ciching, Boots and Shoes, that will satisfy you, style and price. Remember the place, opposite Estabrooks' Tea Factory, 48 Mill St. Everything is guaranteed or money refunded. J. OARTER'S, 48 Mill St., 'Phone 1604

MISMATED TOILET SETS

Clover Farm Dairy Dr. John G. Leonard, 124 Queen Street Dentist High grade Milk and Cream. Bottled for family trade. 15 Charlotte Street, ST. JOHN, N. B.





Ban's is the order of the day. Dibble C. Smith of Summerfield, and his kicker are much in evidence here. Andy Burgoine is lowly recovering from his illness, be patient Andy. Mrs. John McCae is also on the road

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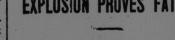
soft-wood floors Floorglaze gives a glossy surface that will show no signs

A fine time is expected at Stephen Shannon's on the 12th come one, come

all and bring your girls. We are glad to hear that the Ita lian murderers are to get the full be-nefit of the law which they no doubt leserve.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

WANTED-Good girl for general housework. Small family. Apply morn-ings only, 12 Peters Street.



CHICAGO, Mar. 12.—A report is in circulation among Chicago Roman Catholics that Rev. J. F. McGloan, of Buffalo is to be appointed by Rome as the Bishop of Peoria. The Peoria bishopric has been va-cant ever since the resignation of Right Rev. John Lancaster Spalding

on account of ill health.

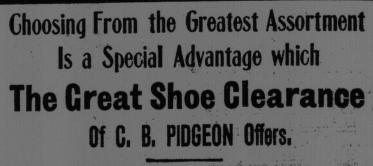
A WORLD'S BOWLING RECORD

PITTSBURG, Pa., Mar. 12.—The world's record, for two men bowling teams was broken today by Al Schwoe gler and Tony Schwoegler, of Madison, Wis., when they rolled 1,304. The pre-vious record was 1,254.

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Lewis Nixon has in his office in New York plans of a battleship with inter-nal combustion engines, which has neither funnels nor military masts. The design, he says, is of the simplest; and that similar designs will be de-veloped in England, if, indeed, the In-defatigable report does not prove that such design has already been develop-ed, he has little doubt. "There is absolutely no question," he said, "that the internal combustion en-gine is the ideal engine for battleship When your food has not been properly igested, your body has not received the enefit it should. The exertions of the satrle juice have been confined entirely to moving the unmasticated undigested por-

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and fine qualities in Footwear for men, women and children, you are also sure of saving money on every purchase in this Gigantic Shoe Sale.

Read these wonderful bargains: Women's fine Boots and Shoes in latest shapes and best leathers, \$1.25 to \$2.00 values, are being offer-

ed at 98c. \$1.08. \$1.18. \$1.38. \$1.48 to \$1.98 Men's best quality Boots and Shoes, \$1.50 to \$5.00 values, are reduced to 98c. \$1.08. \$1.18. \$1.48. \$1.68. \$1.98. \$2.48 and \$2.98.

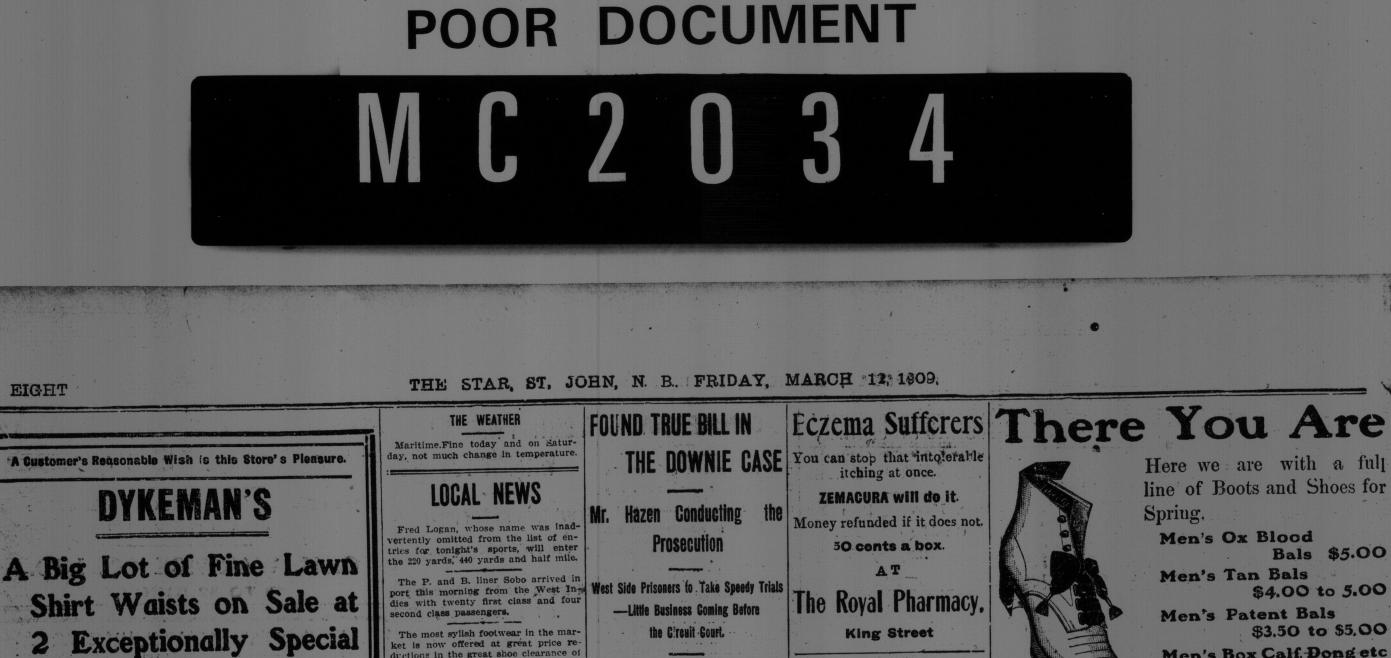
Men's finest Rubber Boots, regular \$4.25 values,

now \$3.48. Women's Rubbers, 48c. and 55c.

Men's Rubbers, 68c. 78c. 88c.

Girls' Rubbers, 48c.

TOOK \$70,000. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 12 -James Christianson, former state treasurer, who retired from office January 1, is under arrest on the charge of being a defaulter to the amount of \$70,000. GIRLS WANTED to work on sewing machine. Steady work, well paid. Apply to KAPLAN, SHANE & CO., 71 Germain Street. 12-3-3 Childs' Rubbers, 38c. mana mana LOST-On Mar. 11, between Garden C. B. PIDGEON, House, gentleman's ring, carbuncle set in gold, Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at 36 Garden street. and you a free Recommended and Sold by A. M. ROWAN, St. John. -Corner Main and Bridge Streets. W. H. THORNE & CO. Ltd., St. John. 12-8-3. 3 .



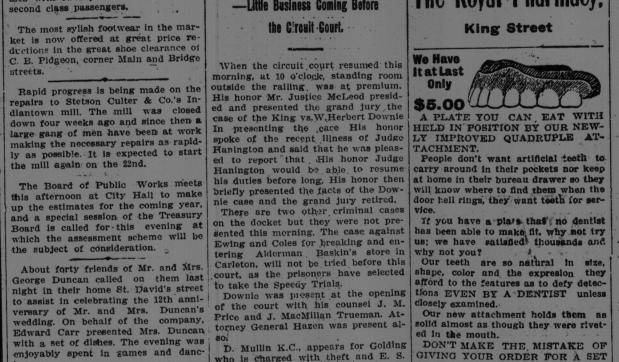
We have just received by express about 200 Lawn Shirt Waists, all 1909 styles, which our buy er procured while in Upper. Canada at about half their regular price.

Prices, \$1.00 and \$1.25

They are made from fine lawn. Some have Swiss embroidered front in very dainty and neat patterns with rows of fine tucks, others with Swiss embroidered front with rows of baby Irish between, some prettily trimmed with Val. insertion and Swiss embroidery, and all of them are Waists that at ordinary selling would sell at from \$1.75 to \$2.50. They all have the Gibson effect with rows of fine tucks on sleeves.

Our window display will give you a slight idea of the values, but there are so many designs that we are unable to show all the different patterns there, but on the second floor you will find a full display of these. Now that summer is near at hand and a person's supply of White Waists can never be too great, you should snatch this opportunity of securing your Spring and Summer Waists at half price.

All a line



About forty friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan called on them last night in their home St. David's street to assist in celebrating the 12th anni-versary of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan's wedding. On behalf of the company, Edward Carr presented Mrs. Duncan with a set of dishes. The evening was conversible spont in sames and danc' D.

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100 Princess, 111 Brussels 443 Main and 248 King St. West

Potatoes, 15 cents pk. Regular 35c. coffee, for 25 cents. 3 bottles jam for 25 cents. 50: D. Mullin K.C., appears for Golding who is charged with theft and E. S. Ritchie for Short, charged with assault OF TEETH BEFORE SEEING US. A regular 50c. pail jam for 35c.

Best Seeded Raisins, 9c. pckg. Best Cleaned Currents, 7c. pckg, 4 for 25 cents. A regular 28c. can Cocoa, for 19c.

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