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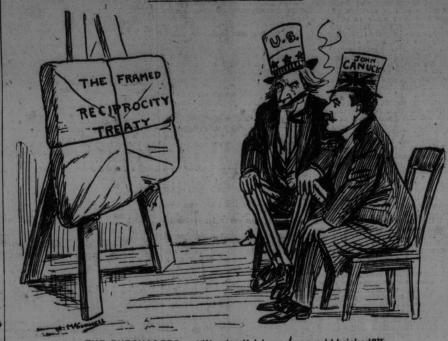
Ottawa, Jan. 25.—C. W. Robinson, leader of the provincist-opposition in New Brunswick, and ex Jovernor McCleilan, have been here for a few days in touch with Mr. Pugsley, the present Minister of Public Works in the federal government. The exgovernor is a sort of godfather of Mr. Robinson, who seems to be petering out as a leader. The subjects discussed were New Brunswick politics and federal possibilities.

There seems to be a desire to get rid of Mr. Robinson, even although it may be necessary to trust to luck for a successor; but on the other hand Mr. Robinson is unwilling to be uncertaing to step out, he wants the future satisfactorily settled, and he requires something more substantial than Mr. Pugsley's promises. Whether his ambition is the Senate or the federal seat for Westmorland has not yet leaked out; but it is said he would prefer the quietude of the rechamber.

The situation is complicated by the

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Coffee, Fruit. Six Men Taken Off The Helen

Boston, Jan. 25.—Their gaunt faces and emacdated bodies testifying to the horrors through which they had passed, while clinging to their sinking ship, for four days, and subsisting only on nearly raw meat and condensed milk, the six men of the British schooner Helen Shafner were brought into port tonight aboard the fishing schooner Josle and Phoebe. Captain Larry Norris of the fishing schooner picked up the men about 40 miles west of Seal Island, off the Nova Scotia coast Friday. The rescued men were Capt, Isaac A. Hopkins of Halifax, mate Wm. Green, cook George Harpell, seamen Stephen Verge, Wm. McGrath and Bruce Austin.

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took fire, but the fire apparatus summoned from Sambridge and Somerville prevented the spread of the flames.

The accident occurred at the time of the heaviest suburban traffic over the Boston and Maine lines out of the north station and the trains were blocked for half an hour.

Was owned principally by A. Foir of Annapolis, N. S.

SCHENK JURY OUT ALL NIGHT ON CASE

> Trial Dragged Through Yesterday And No Verdict Was Reached Last Night-One

Man Holding Out.

Guests of Fish, Forest and Game Protection **Association**, Addressed by Hon. Mr. Grimmer

Right of Province to Inland Fisheries Will be Asserted -- Premier Speaks in Afternoon

Engineer And Fireman Meet

Death On Boston And Maine
When Empty Cars Crash
Into Engine.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 25—The engineer and fireman of a big Boston and Maine shifting engine were killed tonight when a string of empty passenger cars being backed out of the North Station, crashed into the shifter and demolished it. James Curtis, of Somerville, the engineer was instantly killed and the fireman, John Shifter, also of Somerville, died on the way to the hospital.

After the collision the wreckage took fire, but the fire apparatus summoned from Sambridge and Scmerville was owned principally by A. W. Gir
L. P. D. Tilley proposed the health of the Provincial Legislature, coupled with the name of Hon W. C. I. Grimmer, Surveyor General. In his severe weather forced the vessel into port at Shelburne, N. S., where she remained until Jan. 15. One day out of port the schooner sprang a leak in a heavy gale and went over on her advouted on the good work done by the gord out of the good work done by the devented out in the good work done by the depondent over which Mr. Grimmer, Surveyor General. In his derivity, the head out of the province, He was sure that all would agree that the surveyor General had made a record the week was instantly killed and the fireman, John Shifter and demolished it. James Curticuted the was a sure that all would agree that the surveyor General had made a record the week was a free from becoming a menace to particute th

# TWO DROWN

Second Car Inspector Passed Away Few Hours After Accident-Another Case Of Smallpox Discovered.

### LIBERALS TALKED ON GRAIN ELEVATORS

Favor Government By Commission While Conservatives Will Stand By Dr. Schaffner For Straight Operation.

Brothers - In - Law Missing Since Sunday Went Through Ice Which Re-formed Over Broken Place.

le around one spot. There was no break in the lee, but the search at last made a hole in the centre of the tracks and dragged the bottom. There they found at the bottom of the water, the forms of the

tom of the water, the Joyn unobserved, a cold snap came and the ice froze over again, hiding traces of the tragedy. The men appeared to have drowned without a struggle. Mason who was 23, was married to Beaver's sister. He had two children. Beaver was 16 years old.

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I H. Plummer And Party Inspects Facilities At Nova Scotia Port—Says Ship-

## DEFER SENTENCE

Scotia Port-Says Shipments Can Be Increased.

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### PROVINCIAL BOARD TAKES PROMPT ACTION

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Continuing the mayor expressed the opinion that the harbor would be nationalized before long. When it was done the city would have money to make needed improvements.

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London, Jan. 25.—Sir John Arbuthof St. Andrew's So. It cleaves and Judge Ritchie on behalf of St. Andrew's So. It cleaves and Judge Ritchie on behalf of St. Pairtck's Society. Canada, said the judge, would not be what it is to-day if it hadn't been for the Irish and the Secotch and the English He thought the three races could live in harmony with the French of Quebec, that to-day all were Canadians.

E. B. McDonald proposed The Secot.

The December the mayor expressed the plane and the Heave were per Studged at the Plane and Ad. He. Walk. Cur. Alex Moncrieff rendered some set lections on the pipes and Prof. M. The Burns' Nicht was voied as a new form the set were held by Camp Rothesay.

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Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the legislative assembly of New Brunswick at its next session for the passing of an act to incorporate The New Brunswick Hydro-Electric Power Company, with power to acquire and develop the waterpower at Lepreaux River and such other waterpowers in Charlotte and St. John counties as in the opinion of the company may be profitably developed and to generate electric power and transmit the same and to acquire rights, easements, franchises and privileges necessary for the efficient operation of the company, and with power to issue bonds to an amount not exceeding the capital stock of the company.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Administration of the Estate and Effects of James H. Gray, late of Fairville, in the Parish of Lancaster, Medical Doctor, deceased, have been duly granted by the Probate Court of the City and County of Saint John to the undersigned.

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Dated this nineteenth day of January, A. D., 1911.

Dated this inn. ary, A. D., 1911. ELLEN M. GRAY, Administratrix. Administrator AMON A. WILSON, Solicitor:



By Order of the Common Council of the City of St. John.

Public notice is hereby given that a bill will be presented for enactment at the next session of the provincial legislature the object of which is to provide for the taking of a plebiscite, at the civic elections in April next, as to whether or not the electors of the City of St. John are in favor of governing the said city by a mayor and five aldermen all to be elected at large, instead of by a mayor and seventeen aldermen as at present.

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According to his friends and to himself however, his various tours interested him more because of the people he met and studied, than because of the places visited, He was well known to foreign railway and hotel porters as a man who traveled with many trunks, sometimes as many as 20.

Mr. Phillips made it his habit to Writes of American Life.

with many trunks, sometimes as many as 20.

Mr. Phillips made it his habit to work late at night and always standing up. Most of his books were written between the hours of ten at night and four or five o'clock in the morning. He explained the habit as one formed in his newspaper days. He always was a rapid worker, sometimes turning out as many as six or seven thousand words in a night.

Although a rapid worker, Mr. Phillips was at all times a careful worker, is signature of Ws. Cares, and is himself authority for the statement that many of his novels were rewritten three times before being reduced to print. He declared freshot.

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and, while withholding a final judgment, to present for the consideration of the people facts and arguments on the negative side—to show the weaknesses and faults in this new system—and thus enable them to weigh carefully both sides of the question. That the action of The Standard has been appreciated may be gathered from a communication which appears in another column. But the Times is not content. There are no two sides to this question in the opinion of the Times. It is commission rule for St. John or ruin and degradation for the city dire and complete. There is no middle course. Measures of reform, better men in the Counch, more businesslike methods, none of these things can be accomplished without commission government. And the Times hugs to its bosom "The Dethronement of the City Boss" and quotes copious extracts from its vade City Boss" and quotes copious extracts from its vade meeting to prove what the dethronement of the boss has done for Des Moines! This is all very interesting but it does not enlighten us as to why we should have com-

mission government in St. John. Here and there amid a vast amount of verbage an Here and there amid a vast amount of verbage and little argument, we have detected commendatory references by the Times to certain features of government by commission, and have dealt with them from the negative side in previous articles. It has been shown that the system has grave defects. In Galveston we find the commissioners control the situation politically, and that graft is in evidence. In Des Moines, despite all the reforms which a new form of government might naturally be expected to create, the press of the city speak of bickerings, strife and political deals among the commissioners. An instance has been quoted showing how boas rule has been perpetuated by the autocratic powers given to the new rulers.

The Times, with the assistance of an article in

Hampton's Magazine, made some extended reference yesterday to the initiative, referendum and recall, which we are told are special features in the Des Moines plan and "constitute the strength of Mr. Berryhill's theory." Mr. Berryhill's this should be explained, is a patriotic gentleman who has devoted much attention to providing a remedy for the graft, bossism and political dishonesty which are so prevalent among a certain class of cities in the United States, and is virtually the author of the Des Moines plan.

It is noteworthy in passing that this plan is described as "Mr. Berryhill's theory" which suggests at once the question: Are we in St. John to parallelant.

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thing the city possesses, or in future may possess; they are to control the order, morals, and progress of the city. Everything will depend on them. It is an enormous power that will rest in their hands.

Against this power of an oligarchy, as a protection to the people, are set up the initiative, the referendum, and the right of recall. They are undoubtedly good provisions, but they will in no sense counter-balance the powers granted to the commission. In a community such as St. John the initiative, referendum and recall would be but a lame defense against the misconduct or inefficiency of autocratic commissioners with friends and commections scattered all over the city, and with every present sizelf in the situation today. If we are to believe the advocates of this new plan the system of city government in St. John is so rotten that nothing less than an earthquake, a revolution, will suffice to set us on our feet. Has the public spirit of ten per cent, of the citizens led to this discovery? Has there been any concerted movement to abolish the Comme Council as a useless machine? There was dissatisfaction, we admit, but it went no further. A small body of enthurisation, and an earthquake, a revolution, will suffice to set us on our feet. Has the public spirit of ten per cent, of the citizens led to this discovery? Has there been any concerted movement to abolish the Comme Council as a useless machine? There was dissatisfaction, we admit, but it went no further. A small body of enthurisation, and more than a useless machine? There was dissatisfaction, we admit that it went no further. A small body of enthurisation is the proposed provisions of the citizens led to this discovery? Has there been any concerted movement to abolish the Comme Council as a useless machine? There was dissatisfaction, we are the citizens led to this discovery? Has there been any concerted movement to abolish the Comme Council as a useless machine? There was dissatisfaction, we have the control of the citizens led to this discovery? Has t

organized this movement. Will these gentlemen, if the commission plan carries, consent to remain in office as watch dogs of the commissioners, set up these petitions and see to it that these safeguards fulfil their purpose? St. John is not built that way.

If the initiative, the referendum and the recall will accomplish all that is claimed for them, they could easily be incorporated into the present system with other improvements which suggest themselves, such as a smaller council, more frequent meetings, and more systematic methods. It is not necessary in order to secure the benefits of these provisions to force upon the people the attendant dangers and imperfections of the commission plan.

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## FOR CONSIDERATION

Yours, SEEKER AFTER INFORMATION, St. John, Jan. 25, 1911.

### GRIM TRAGEDIES

Two Sons of Captain Lones Drowned While Skating-Farmer Instantly Killed by Team at Shubenacadie

### The Standard's Old Reporter

Montreal, Jan. 25.—A peculiar situation confronts lovers of hockey in Montreal. Ten games remain to be played in the league series, and every reserved seat has been sold for the entire ten, so that the man who wants to see a game once in a while will have to take his chances with the mob in the rush seats in the north end of the rink, or buy standing room, if he can get it.

This peculiar situation was brought about when in response to the demand for seats for next Saturday night's game between Ottawa and Wanderers the management opened a sale for subscribers, each subscriber agreeing to take the seats he wanted, and he could not have more than four, for the ten games remaining to be played during the season.

About half of the reserved seats were sold on Tuesday in this way, and the remaining half went before eleven o'clock this morning, each purchaser signing a contract by which he agreed to take the same number of seats for each of the games to be played. Russell Bowie will referee the game on Saturday night.

# **BOTH GUILTY**

Cleveland, Jan. 25.—One of the greatest races in the history of light, harness sport may be a feature at the grand circuit meeting at the North randall track next August. At the Cleveland athletic club yesterday Capt. David Shaw declared his willingness to match Joan, his champion4-year-old trotting mare, 2.04 3-4, against Uhlan, the world's champion trotter, with a record of 1.58 3-4, and the champion stallion of the world, The Harvester, 2.01. Uhlan is owned by C. K. G. Billings, and The Harvester is owned by August Uhlein of Milwaukee.

### LATE SHIPPING.

P.L.I. PHODES SCHOLAR

Halifax, Jan. 25.—Ard: Strs Volumo from Rotterdam; Numidian from Glasgow,
Queenstown, Jan. 25.—Ard: Str Ivernia from Boston.

Charlottetown, Jan. 25.—Hugh Warburton, aged 22, fourth year arts student at McGill, has been appointed Rhodes scholar for Prince Edward Island. He had a brilliant record at Prince of Wales College and McGill has been editor of college papers at both institutions, and won a \$100 scholarship at McGill, also a prize for the essay on the Aborigines, East-bra Canada and other prizes. He had a high standing also in athletics.

LAIL SHIPPING.

Halifax, Jan. 25.—Ard: Str Volumo from Rotterdam; Numidian from St. John.

London, Jan. 25.—Ard: Str Pomernian from St. John.

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Sussex, Jan. 25.—Thomas Heffer, the well known brick manufacturer, and probably the oldest resident of Sussex, died suddenly Tuesday evening, aged 87 years. Deceased was born in St. John, moved to Sussex day morning, from St. Rose's church fairville. Friends invited to attend.

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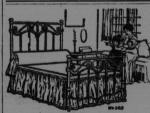
Hours: 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. to 9.30 p. m.

Mission Study Class.

The United Baptist mission study class will meet at 8 o'clock this evening. in the Waterloo street church.

### CAR INSPECTORS KILLED AT MONCTON

Hiram Graves Met Instant Death, Wnile George Wilson Lies in Unconscious Condition in Hospital



## MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

H. A. Powell Argues That Rates are Excessive -- Fix Date for Hearing This Morn-

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George E. Tracey.

Woodstock, N. B., Jan. 25.—Wordhas just been received of the death of boys.

Tracey, a native and lifelong resident of Richmond Corner, this county. He left Woodstock the last of November with his wife and daughter Alice to spend the winter with his son, Dr. Stephen Tracey. He was 80 years of age. The body will arrive on Friday for interment at Richmond Corner, Charles Smith.

Amherst, Jan. 25.—Another of Amherst, Jan. 25.—Another of Amherst old citizens passed away this morning in the person of Charles Smith, the Sthy year of his age. He was born in Sussex, and when a latermoved with his fother, the late Matthew Smith, to Diligent River, and a few years later to Nox River. Subsequently he removed to Port Greville and went into partnership with Moses Hatfield, who died only a few.

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On Civic Government.

The students of King's College Law School have a rranged an interesting debate for Saturday night, when the debtedness of the respondent the expenses of the bonded in debtedness of the persondent for system changes of the bousiness, the expenses of making in michal situation in preferable to the present elective council, will be person of Charles Smith, in the Still the was born in Sussex, and when a later of the service of enabling the company to declare reasonable dividends upon its basis principle or test, the said rates, stolls and charges imposed by the personable and greatly in excess of what was necessary for the purpose of the services in council, with the respondent few personable and greatly in excess of what was necessary for the purpose of the services of the respo

Kings County Council Urge Union of Municipalities to Petition Government With Regard to Representation

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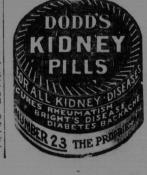
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Company of New Brunswick January 3, 1911.

### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET **PRODUCE PRICES**

IN CANADIAN

**CENTRES** 

22 to 24 cents.

CHEESE—Western 11% to 11% cents: easterns, 11% to 11% cents.

BUTTER—Choicest, 25% to 24% cents; seconds, 23% to 24% cent

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CENTRES	B., Chubb's Corner.)				IN U.S.
OLIVINEO	Amalg Copper	300 4179	641/4 631/8 41 408/4	63%	
ontreal, Jan 25.—HAY—Prices are dy, owing to the small supplies of	Am. Steel Foundries	500 54%	54% 53%	53%	New York, Jan. 25.—Expectations
top grades. No. 1 choice hay at 50 to \$12; extra No. 2 hay, \$10.50 \$11; ordinary No. 2 hay, \$9 to	Am. Leco	500 40%	40% 40½ 78% 77%	401/2	of improvement in the position of the stock market today as a result of
); clover, mixed, \$7.50 to \$8; clo-	An. Copper	500 3918	39 39 115 % 115 %	39	yesterday's successful flotation of the
hay, \$6.50 to \$7, ear lots.  ATS—Canadian western, No. 2, to 41 cents car lots ex store; ex-	Am. Tell and Tele	600, 144	144¼ 143¾ 104¼ 1035%	143%	alized. The outcome of the sale was the subject of much discussion and no little difference of opinion in bank-
No. 1 feed 3936 to 40 cents: No.	Balt and Ohio.	400 106½ 1400 76¾	107 106% 77% 76%	761/2	ing circles, some financiers taking the ground that the prices fetched were
W. 39 to 39½ cents; No. 2 local ce, 38¼ to ½ cents; No. 3 local ce, 37¼ to 37½ cents; No. 4 lo- white, 36¼ to 36½ cents.	B. R. T. Can Pac Rail	2100 0035	208¼ 207% 83¾ 83⅓		high character of security offered It
LOUR-Manitoba spring wheat	Col. Fred and Irch.	1400 35%	1283% 1273% 353% 345% 1423% 14144		also developed that foreign bids were in many instances well below those
nts, firsts, \$5.60; seconds, \$5.10; er, \$4.75 to \$5; strong bakers, \$4. straight rollers, \$4.35 to \$4.50.	General Electric.	700 281/2	28% 28% 151% 151%	28½ 151%	of local institutions. Trading in the new issue was again the feature of the bond market at quotations well
EED-Bariey, car lots, ex store, 49 cents; corn, American, No. 3 yel-	Gr. Nor. Ore.	300 591/2	126¾ 126¾ 59¾ 59¾		below the previous day's high fig-
57 to 571/2 cents.	Illinois Central. int. Met Louis, and Nwan.	100	136 136 19¼ 19⅓ 142⅓ 142⅓	136 191/8 1421/2	Trading in stocks began at a level slightly above last night's close, but
Manitoba \$20; middlings, Ontario, 50 to \$23; shorts Manitoba, \$22;	Nevada Con	1078	142½ 142½ 1858 1858	185%	tion. Following a series of fractional
HHe, \$25 to \$30. GOS-Selected 30 cents; fresh, 35 s; No. 1 stock 26 cents; No. 2,	Kan. City South Miss Kan. and Texas	351/4	5134 5034	501/4	advances and recessions trading be- came extremely dull, and continued on a nominal basis during the re-
o 24 cents. HEESE—Western 11% to 12%	Lehigh Vailey	9200 17834	56% 56% 178% 176%		mainder of the day, with prices little above the lowest. The selling move-
s; easterns, 11¼ to 115% cents.  JTTER—Choicest, 25¼ to 25½	N. Y., Out. and West	41%	11134 111	111	ment was extended in the last hours and prices eased off to a point which
s; seconds, 231/6 to 241/6 cents.	Nor. and West.	6300 10558	119% 118½ 105% 103% 25½ 25	1041/2	showed considerable losses on the
EETING OF		9500 197	127% 126%	1271/8	heavy all day, broke two points in the late session when it became known that the directors at their
	Pr. Steel Car	100 33½ 800 53½	33% 33% 52% 52%	383% 5234	meeting in Philadelphia had taken no action to increase the dividend the
BANK OF	Reading	11200 15634	156% 154% 32% 32½	154%	general list declined in sympathy. United States Steel showed some
AI C	People's Gas. Pr. Steel Car. Pac. Tel. and Tele. Reading. 1 Rep. Ir. and Stool. book is a Sloss-Sheffield. Southern rac.	2600 3178 5036 4000 11836	31% 31% 118% 117%	311/2	disposition to advance in the initial trading, but later was sold heavily.
N. S.	Soo. Southern Eailway	500 137% 2300 27%	138 137 2814 2714	137	Much of the pressure was attributed to Pittsburg sources where some of
difax, Jan. 25.—The annual meet-	Utah Copper	39900 17545	45% 45% 176 174%	4516 17498	the commission houses reported in- creased briskness. The weekly re- view of the steel and iron trade re-
of the shareholders of the Bank of a Scotia was held this morning.	U. S. Rubber. U. S. Steel. U. S. Steel Pfd. Virginia Chem. Western Union. Total Sales—454,500	54500 78	7836 7736	7756 11894	flected further betterment, although the reported improvement was not
president referred to the changes he directorate during the year, called on General Manager Rich-	Virginia Chem	2300 118% 1300 64% 600 75%	119 11894 64% 6414 75 75	6414	rgarded as of sufficiently wide propor- tions to justify extensions of early
on for a report. It was shown deposits of the bank had in-	Total Sales-454,500.				material changes.  There was some conjecture con-
sed over five millions of dollars, in general there had been a		7 10	W		cerning the statement of earning of the last quarter of 1910 to be issued by the U.S. Steel Corporation next
increase in every part of the s business. The reserve had	Mercanti	In	ani	no	by the U. S. Steel Corporation next Tuesday. Conservative opinion leads to the belief that the earnings will be
increased by \$150,000 and the s showed a corresponding in- se. Some of the shareholders	IVICI CUIIII	LCIV.	lan	ILC	well below the \$37,365,000 reported in the previous quarter.
d payment of larger dividends in of the increased earnings. It		Sh	ipping Notes.	100	The Harriman issues and Reading were again under pressure, rumor at-
the opinion these would come in course.	Thursday, Jan. 26, 1911.			Houghton,	tributing selling of the latter to Phil- adelphia sources.  It is understood, although technical-
HICAGO GRAIN AND PRODUCE	Sun rises	this port.	·	turumy 101	ly denied, that foreign financing for American roads, probably including
MARKETS.  Direct Private Wires to J. C.	High water 8.59 a. m. l.ow water 3.15 p. m. Atlantic standard time.		str Eretria, C ernambuco las		Southern Pacific and New York Cen- tral, is under way. London bought
kintosh and Co.	PORT OF ST. JOHN.	Munaon I in	Plato and Ros	Cont TO	about 20,000 shares here, chiefly U. S. Steel. American issues were firm
Range Of Prices. Wheat.	Arrived—Jan. 25.	ton, sailed las	t night for Ha	vana, Cuba	in London as a result of bear cover- ing. Two striking features of the weekly statement of the Imperial
High. Low, Close	Str Mount Temple , 661, Moore from London and Antwerp, C P R Co., pass	Ger str Kr	onpring Wilhe	lm, which	duction in loans and discounts, which
	and mdse. Schr Sallie E Ludlam, (Am) 199.	ported that of	ymouth last M n Saturday in	londay, re- mid-ocean	aggregated over \$30,000,000 and a gain of over \$22,000,000 in cash.
50% 50% 50% 50%	Ward, from Bar Harbor, Me, D J Pur- dy, ballast. Coastwise—Str Centreville, 32, Gra-	ed freighter,	derelict large having yello The Kronpris	w funnels	Foreign exchange maintained its recent firmness with an increased demand for cables to meet the impend-
52% 52 52% Oats.	ham, Sandy Cove and cld.	attempted co		but there	ing settlement at London. The December statement of the
34% 34% 34½ 34½ 34½ 34½		C P R sti	r Mount Ter	nple. Capt	Atchison Railroad was received with
Pork 20.95	vana Cuba. Schr Ronald, 286, Wagner, for San-	from London	ed yesterday and Antwerp.	morning	ed an increase of \$950,000 in net income.
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Quebec Bank, 10 @ 135, 63 @ 136.
Royal Bank of Canada, 7 @ 238 1-2, 43 @ 239, 50 @ 239 1-2.
Union Bank of Canada, 24 @ 150 1-2

Nova Scotta Steel, 50 @ 88 1-2, 70 @ 88 3-4.
Penman, 75 @ 60 1-2, 15 @ 60 3-4, 5 @ 60 5-8.
Quebec Bonds, 4200 @ 85 3-4.
Rich and Ontario, 275 @ 99.
Rio, 50 @ 105 1-2, 50 @ 105 3-4, 100 @ 106, 150 @ 106 1-4, 25 @ 106, 110 @ 106 150 @ 106 1-4, 25 @ 106, 110 @ 106 1-2, 80 @ 106 1-4, 150 @ 106 3-8.
Textile, 25 @ 63 1-2.
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Crown Reserve 81 @ 275 500 @ 273 
At the lower Yange the support of the same as previous statistics.

Key West, Jan 23-Br schr Beatrice from Porto Padre in ballast, has atrived here leaking with keel split. London, Jan 23-Br brig Grace from Oporto for St John's, Nfld, has put into Barbados with rigging very much damaged and bulwarks stanchions and rails gone. A. C. CURRIE. Agent. SHORT ROUTE Portland, Me., Jan 23.—Seacoast of Maine:—Roaring Bull Ledge gas and whistling buoy, IORB, relighted Jan 13. having been heretofore reported extinguished. HALIFAX Maritime Provinces

St. John Team Came Off Victors Last Evening With Score 3-2 in Their Favor--

Chatham	St. John
Goal.	
Watters	Pierce
Point.	
	Philps
Cover.	
	McAvity
Rover.	-
	Sweeney
Centre.	Claman
McDonald Wings.	Clawson
	Mooney
Flood	Parker
R. A. Snowball refereed	and a few
minor penalties were all needed.	that was
Fredericton 2; U. N.	B. 1.

## LOSES Y.M.C.A. AND C.P.R. TEAMS WIN THREE AT BLACK'S

	Y. M	. C.	A.	
Estey	82	87	88	
Bent	91		76	
Finley		74	76	
Jackson		90		258-86
Scott	94	93	78	26588 1-3
1000	413	421	411	1245
The second second		ble		4

### erritory. Pierce was alle and Philips and McAvene wall defence. LOSE FOUR TO ST. J. B.

evening. 1	he sco	res	TOHO	W:	
St.	John	the	Bap		4
McNeill	70	89	93	252-8	
Haulon	76	64	83	223-	
Littleohn .	93	84	75		
Murphy	60	55	70	185-	
Ward	77	77	63	217	721-
	-	-	-	-	
	376	369	384	1129.	
	Shar	nroc	ks.		
Harrington	76	77	77	230-	
Duffy	93	65	83	241-	
Haggarty .	60	55	70	185-	
Service Control of the Control of th	70	00	74	914-	711.

	jured leg, as a result of a mixup with
	McLean Gregory Feeney, younger
B.	brother of the U. N. B's regular
me	center player got U. N. B.'s only goal
he	12 minutes after the start of the sec-
	ond half.
Med	The line-up follows:
at	Goal.
la-	Titus Loggie
ol-	
ile	Clynick Sterling
int	Cover Point.
	Walker Babbitt
ed	Rover.
	McLean Barry
red	
ea-	Galloway
	Right Wing.

Promoters Feeling Pulse of Public for Another Jim-Jack Go-- Dope Story Thing of

## FERGUSON NO MATCH FOR BARRY



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Crossley.

The members of the team find it difficult to get games and they argue from this fact that the team must be stronger than the other teams in the Commercial league.

Great Race Tonight.

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JACK RYAN

Curlers Who Passed Through Here Tuesday Night Will Come Back With Trophy Today--Score 36-30

The scores	were:
St. Stephen	Truro.
Geo. Topping	B. D. McDougall
W. L. Grant	G. A. Christie
A. C. McWha	K. J. Fraser
F. C. Murchie	W. H. Semple
skip	21 skip 9
A. D. Ganong	M. W. Blenkensop
D. M. Bruce	M. McLafen
B. Stevens	F. Dexter
T. C. Ganong	C. F. Cox
ekin	15 skip 21

### **GRADE IX WINS FROM TRINITY 5-0**

1	High School Trinity
-	Goal. Hazen Malcolm
1	Point. Callahan
1	Bennett
9 9	O'Neill Shaw
y	McShane Waring R. Wing.
d-	H. Vail
n	Gray MacNei
t	McShane 3: O'Neill 1: Grav 1.

### HORSES KILLED AND JOCKEYS **BADLY HURT**

## At a meeting held last evening in the C.P.R. offices at Sand Point, it was decided to organize a hockey team and Wm. D. Kelley was elected manager of the team. The first gome will be played on Saturday afternoon with the team from the general offices of the C. P. R. The line up of the West End team is as follows: Goal, Alfred Griffiths; point, Geo. Barlow: cover point, Sydney A. Ord; left wing, Walter Brown; right wing, Archie Davidson; centre, Sandy Tapley; rover, Arthur Ross; substitutes, W. H. Tidd, Henry Crossley. The members of the team find it difficult to get games and they argue from this fact that the team must be Halifax, Jan. 25.—A ten round bout for the lightweight championship of New Chronophone Bill at "NICKEL" Every Number a Big Winner

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### THE WEATHER.

The Presbytery of St. John met in Chipman on Tuesday evening to induct Rev. Edwin Smith, M.A., into the pastoral charge there. Rev. J. H. A. Anderson presided, and after devotional service, duly performed the induction ceremonies. Rev. Frank Baird, of Sussex, delivered the charge to the minister, and Rev. W. M. Tounsend, of Fairville, addressed the congregation. Rev. Mr. Plint of the Baptist church at Chipman, was present, and on behalf of himself and congregation extended a cordial welcome to Mr. Smith. The new pastor has been guaranteed a stipend of \$1,200 per annum, with a free manse, and one month's vacation. At the close of the induction service, the treasurer presented the pastor with a check for one month's stipend in advance. Rey. Mr. Smith is a graduate of

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Delegation of West Side Residents Complain to Public Utilities--Gershon S. Mayes

## BY LIVERPOOL MAN

Mr. Anderson Invites Seafarers

steresting Story from Kings Tells of Encounter During Poker Game--Victim Bears Marks of Conflict

the line who had been forced to express the later mone of shirt walk to their homes or shirt homes or shirt had a later invited to attend.

Fines on G. T. P.

L. P. Parris, commissioner of police on the Grant Trunk Pacific arrived in the city hart night on the commission of the construction of the little pleasantly and the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the little pleasantly as the commission restorable of the construction of the construction of the little pleasantly as the commission restorable of the construction of the little pleasantly as the construction of the construction of the construction of the little pleasantly as the construction of the construction of the little pleasantly as the construction of the construction of the construction of the little pleasantly as the construction of the construction

Mr. Anderson Invites Seafarers to Visit Mission at Great British Port--Thrilling Description of Hardships at Sea Index of the seafarers to Visit Mission at Great British Port--Thrilling Description of Hardships at Sea Index of the seafarers to Visit Mission at Great British Port--Thrilling Description of Hardships at Sea Index of the sea Index of the sea Index of the Seafarer of the sea Index of the Seafarer of



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