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for it had not gone from the war department. The impression prevails, however, that this movement is alhowever, that this movement is al-ready under way, and it would not be surprising to hear within the next two days that it had been ercouted. Admiral Dewey was heard from this morning, to the effect that, he had found it necessary to clear out all armed insurgents at a little village which commanded the land approaches to his navai station at Cavite. The action was thoroughly approved at the navy department. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Frobably within forty-eight froms Gen, Miller

within forty-eight hours Gen. Miller will have begun the attempt to occu-py Iloilo. No specific orders on this score have been sent to him since the

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to the enert that he had sent to in-structions to Gen. Otis, and in answer to an inquiry as to the projected move-ment towards a landing at Hollo, ad-ded that if Gen. Miller had been or-dered to make a landing the order must have been given by Gen. Otis, for it had not given by Gen. Otis,

battle of Saturday and Sunday, nor has he been heard from directly respecting that matter, but it was his known intention to make this movement as soon as he felt that conditions warranted it. Statements contained in the press reports from Manila con

LONDON, Feb. 2.-In the house of com-mons today, the parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, the fight Hon. Wm. St John Broderick, and her majesty's govern ment was awaiting the arrival of consula despatches from Sames before expressing a opinion regarding the recognition of Matsaf as king of Sames. KLONDYKER MARRIED.

LONDON, Feb. 9 .- Alexander MacDonaid of Dawgon City, Canada, known as Ma "gold king of the Klondyke," and repute to be worth £25,000,000 to £30,000,000, wa married today to Mias. Margaret Chimoim dau...ter of Mr. Chimbolm, superintenden of the Thansa water calles

MARY IS 105 YEARS OLD.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Peb. 8.- Miss Mary Spooner, colloquially known as "Aun Mary," quietly observed har 100th birthday at her home in this city boday. Miss Spooner's mind is still bright and she is in presention of her faulting to constant. 126-214-191

The str. Hiawatha is to be furthe engaged in gruesome work. Last sum mer she was employed in gathering dead bodies of the ill-fated French str. Bourgogne. Now she is under charter for Cuba by the U.S. governthe officials here that Gen. Otis ment to bring home the remains of American soldiers who were slain on has at last authorized the landing. The best indication of that determination was the despatch this morning | the battle-field of Santiago.

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of it on the 18th. (Loud applause.) erring to the public accounts comsittee, one of the most important in the house, he pointed out that in 1996 only two mei bers of the opposition were placed on it. It consisted of ers. He had objected, but without avail. He had spent a great

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deal of time in that committee, though not a member. He found that it was a close committee, and in 1896 and 1897 its report was not handed in until the dying days of the seaston. But in 1898 the opposition managed to get the meetings of this committee open to the press. Mr. Lockhart en the work of the committee. He said he had never heard a govern

done good work, and believed that the

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member of the committee a tailed returns of any expen ank for de-Lockhart showed how in 1898 the opposition brought out the fact that a St. John firm had charged exorbitant prices for supplies, such as 61-2c. per ib. for spike bolts. Taking up the permanent bridge account, Mr. Lockhart showed that the opposition brought out the fact last year that the Record Foundry people had received 61-2c. per lb. for bridges, and the Ruddocks of Chatham the same, the total being over \$33,000. Bridge

Inspector Haines was a stockholder in the Record Co. There were no ten-ders called for. The bridges could (Cheers). have been built for 23-4 to 31-4c. per ib. Mr. Lockhart severely arraigned the no-tender, double-price system. How long, he asked, would any private individual be out of the bankrupt court if he paid double prices for goods? Mr. Lockhart next took up the travelling expenses of the govern-20 ment and the general increase in the cost of executive government. The amount expended on mining was \$4,916. Hon. A. T. Dunn got \$150 of this for travelling expenses. He also got \$750 in connection with the crown lands department. But he also got \$250 which was covered up in the accounts of a diamond drill. He and other members travel on passes. Then he gets \$24 a trip to the lunatic asylum, making altogether about \$1,250 for travelling expenses, besides \$1,700 salary. There, gentlemen, said Mr. Lockhart, is where your money goes. Mr. Lockhart pointed out that \$1,500 was paid to James Hannay and John Bowes for the "Life and Times of Sir Leonard Tilley." The money was paid in 1897, but it did not appear in the accounts of that year. The book was to be distributed to the schools of the province. Had this, asked Mr. such a suggestion with thrades of Lockhart, been done? The sum of Thise, GauMr. Emurerson did against \$1,000 was paid in 1897 to Julius Inches to get him to resign, but it did not. appear in the accounts for that year. For his manner of discussion, and was In Mr. Inchest place a man had been drudly applauded. He then took up appointed who would not give infor- the bridge question, and showed that mation to the members of the opposition. The printing bill of the province costs more than double what it should. At least \$8,000 could be saved

the idol of the people coming with the olive branch, but, he feared there would be nothing on it but leaves. The government had taken from us half the liquor license revinue and had refused for two or three years to give during his able address. the subsidy they had promised to give for west side wharves, though delen gation aften delegation appealed to

Dr. Stockton, the leader of the op-position, was given a very warm re-ception. The gathering cheered him again and again. In opening, he said. them. Referring to steel bridges, Mr. position. Show maid there were bridge steals ception. fore there were steet bridges. He cited the case of a bill of extras for | we were on the eve of a contest that meant much for the prosperity or otherwise of the province. This meeta bridge in Northumberland county which Hong Mr. Ryan refused to ens ing was called for the purpose of givderse, but which was reverth ing an opportunity for the discussion of the present condition and the probpaid-\$14.000; In 1890 a Lill was pa for permanent brilges, and the of \$50,000 bonds; in 1891 an act And yet they say why all the people. If the electors were true to this talk about bridgess. In 1895, and the people if the electors were true to the province and the best interests of the province and the best interests of the province and the best interests of the province and the swept out of \$100,000 a year. The time is up; and on the 18th from Bonds to the store issues in 1891 an act was able future of New Brunswick. The \$256,000; in 1892, and final adjudication rested with the diture. Mr. 1. 525,000. And yet they say, why all 898 the op-othis talk about bridges. In 1896 an Bonds to the extent of \$25,000 have the hangers on who had been fatten-been issued. Consider the loss to the ing on the public treasury for the p-ovince when you know that they past few years, but as soon as they have been p ying two and three prices could wipe away the tears they would for bridges. Mr. Shaw said he had come over to the new government and come over to the new government and tried always to do his full duty as a assure representative, and if re-elected, as he been their friends. These people were had no doubt he would be, he would opportunists, who were always on the continue to do his duty faithfully. winning side. The attorney general

DR. ALWARD

was the third speaker. For the fifth time in sixteen years the govern he said was now appealing to the people. It had three premiers, but its of the liberal conservative party. It poly was moulded by one man. He owas in, Fredericton last right and would be in St. John today to apply whithe gold cure to the attenuated form could be as wen for all the interest of the country, or he would be entitled to of that government. But, said the speaker, he woull winces its ob-White on Acquittais. This was the speaker, he fourth general election in nine years sequies. (Loud cheers). Mr. Emmer-son had promised his supporters that and one month. Mr. Emmerson said he was going to the country to ascer-tain whether the people subscribed to the house would sit out its full term, but the bridge exposure placed him between the devil and the deep seaton He took to the sea and would on the provincial politics on dominion party 18th be submerged by the rising tide of popula r indignation. (Cheers). Taking up the question of the governlines. It was all very well for Mr. Emmerson to say this, but if there had been no exposure of the bridge contracts there would be no election. ment's travelling expenses, Dr Alward showed that Hon. Mr. Dunn got \$3.50 Mr. Emmenson and his government per day for such expenses, Sundays were adraid to meet the house. They knew that if a session intervened the bridge matter would be investigated included. Passing to the public accounts committee, Dr. Alward pointed cut that every nember was a public and they would be ruined in the eyes servant, paid with public money, and of the people. It was clear to any man who looked into the whole busithe rublic was entitled to the fullest ness that it was on account of the information. But our rulers receive cowardice of the government to meet the house that the election was Mr. A chibald, Mr. Jazen, Dr. Stockbrought on. Mr. Emmerson said he ton. Dr. Alward scored the premier was going to develop the oil and nat-uial gas industries. There was no necessity to develop the natural gas industry as long as Mr. Emmerson was on the platform. Mr. Emmer-son said he was going to give an imno adequate accounts and audits were funished to the public accounts committee. The auditor general when petus to the mining industry and de-velop the fisheries of New Brunswick. the costs more than double what it mittee. The auditor sectors when petus to the mining industry and de-should. At least \$8,000 could be saved asked said he had never seen the items of the charges, and Mr. Emmer-licemse question, Mr. Lockhart point-son refused to allow anyone to look minion government a portion of the do-through a ball that made it necessary them for his own protection. He hald a half million dollars of the for his own protection. He half as award. It seemed strange for liquer dealers to get the signatures yould not let them out of his sight in government should attempt

the duty of the people to send honest men to the legislature. He urged the electors to stand shoulder to shoulder and carry the whole ticket. He was frequently and loudly applauded DR. STOCKTON.

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rived from license fees in St. John. Of that amount, the city got only \$17.-159, however. That was unjust and unfair to the people id was equally unfair to treat other places, where the liquor license act was in force, in the way that they were used. The gov-errorient isaid St John did not charge such a high license fee before the en-sich sent of the present law. We got \$22,308 from theorem licenses the year before this all was passed. Such was the reliev of the powerment which a the policy of the government which at this particular time was professing to be the friend of St. John. When we added to the amount already men-tioned the other fees taken from St. John by the government we John by the segregated at con-find that they aggregated at con-\$40,000 a year. St John never con-tributed any such things until we came under the benign sway of this came under the benign sway of this came under the benign sway of this themselves and the best interests of came under the beners sway of the benevelent government. Ear. Bobert-government would be swept out of soil of the winter port, said St. Joan had expended between the bangers on who had been fatten-the hangers on who had been fattenfor the con-t busidess. It was now urged that \$200,000 more would be required to provide wharves on the opposite side of the slip." If the city had never received any assist-ance in the payment of the cast of them that they had always ance in the paym these wharves from any government the \$40,000 above referred to would have paid the interest at 4 per cent on one million dollars. And yet the recently charged the speaker with government would lead no to having made defamatory remarks relative to the liberal conservative party. that they had big trings in store for St. John. Dr. Stockton shewed how He had no recollection of any such the pauper lunatic act operated, plac-ing additional burdens upon the peothing, but if it were so, it must have been when Mr. White was a member

> The speaker next expre to see the auditor general's. He challenged Mr. Einmerson Funn to give out the report. If they cid he was satisfied that it would show that the bonded debt of the province was \$3,009,900. The government were asking the people to pro-nounce judgment upon their acts. Why then conceal these things from why then concease these things from us? If the government destred to do what was right why not furnish all this information. If it would have told for them they would have given it cut. Now that they had not made it public he was justified in inferring that it told against them.

"Dr. Stockton next took up the steel bridge question, stating that he was in a position to prove that Mr. Em-merson deliberately attempted to de-ceive the people. He said that be-fore the government give the Record foundry at Mundton a contract they demanded that a statement be pre-pared giving the actual cost of the bridges. To this a small amount was added for profit, and the contract pri-ces were a little less than what the upper province plonts quoted. The memorandum given by the Record peo-ple, if one were given must be in Mr. Emmerson's office. Why did he not produce it? Dr. Stockton challenged him to do so, adding that if, the premier gave it it would be found to be damaging to the government. Mr. ;Dr. Stockton next took up the stee be damaging to the government. Mr. Emmerson said a little later Mr.



m with despatch "I am afraid that other engagements will prevent me from visiting St. John within the next few weeks. but if your committee, or any member of it, be here at any time, I shall be glad to meet you or him and discuss all matters of mutual interest. In the meantime if you prefer it, I shall request Mr. Tait, manager of eastern lines, to visit St. John for the purpose of conference with you."

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facilities for loading and unloading

APPEAL FROM CITY PRINTERS. The following letter was read: rsuance of a resolution n at the last regular needing of St. John Typographical Union, No. 35, held on Saturday evening, 14th Jan., I was

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expenditure of a quarter of a million dollars in the city of St. John, and ract .. .... 8,500 00 the money expended must go very largely to the artisans and laborers, 141.500 the bone and sinew of the place, on whom indeed its future prosperity 40,000 very largely depends. The matte 3.500 00 was therefore not one to be trifled with. It might be possible that, with the ardent desire shown in other cases ..... 13,009 00 to find employment for prominent citizens as arbitrators, attorneys otherwise, the Common Council or some of its members might think it better to leave the question open, so that the luxury of a few more law suits might be enjoyed, and the humbler citizens, such as those he saw around him, might have the privilege

the present city daxation, that prising firm is also putting in a large pressure on the great body of the citizens was entirely too severe. quantity of deals for shipment. Sussex is soon to have another bar Now, it could not be expected the ber shop. Geo. Berry will open one Mr. Blair, though he might possibly go to Frederiston, would see to the in the Byrne brick block, opposite the advertising, and, besides, if he did, the railway station, making the fourth of its kind. Your correspondent can re-member when one barber, who also advertisements might unfortunately appear in the government papers only. carried on the art of a photographer, He thought, therefore, that the course failed to make a living. taken by the council of this board was a perfectly proper one. They pro-Mrs. F. E. Morton and her neice, Hattie Steeves, who reside near posed to open a subscription list to n cet the forty or fifty dollars re-Roachville bridge, are both at present quite ill. quired to advertise the bill and in-Mirs. R. Morrison is visiting her troduce it in the house. For his part laughter in St. John, Mrs. George D. he would be glad to subscribe any from 25 cents to a dollar, and he trusted that the mayor and aldermen Bain in their individual capacity would do the same. Then the president had en asked to com Capt. Knox was at one time minister of railways as to the legislation required. The act, he thought, might be a very short one, merely providing that notwithstanding anyhealth. thing contained in the Union Act, or any other act of assembly, it shall be lawful to erect an elevator on the site and of the height proposed. The city council had said that they would not stand in the way of the govern-ment getting the legislation. It would not do, therefore, for this board to apply, but he thought it probable from the courtesy shown by Mr. Blair in the past, that he would not object on the part of the government to giving his approval of any bill required, and his approval to any vill required, and even to giving a pro forma aignature to the petition to the house, asking day. that it might become law. He moved therefore, the resolution which he had already read. Ald. T. B. Robinson differed from Mr. Jarvis with regard to the position of the common council on this matter, and assured the board that its desire was to facilitate the development of the winter trade of the I. C. R. by all reasonable

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Captain John Knox, one of our old residents, who has been quite seri-ously ill for some days past, is im-

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your honorable body to the fact that orders for large amounts of printing have been at vario is periods given to Toronto houses to the detrim

the printing interests of this city. As the St. John Board of Trade has taken a deep interest in the city's wel-fare in endeavoring to foster indus-tries and build up the trade of St John, it is a matter of regret that so many of our merchants and . barrisfrom Toronto, who make a tour of our city several times during the year. This droumstance is regrettable for various geasons, among which may be mentioned the following:

Firstly, our employing printers have to pay enormous sums in taxation, while their plant is decreasing yearly in value, and remain icle a portion of the time through the inconsiderateness of a number of our most prominent business men.

Secondly, mince the introduction of type setting machines into St. John mber of printers have been deprived of employment, thus either forcing them to seek homes in an alien country or paving the way to the alms house, as printers generally are not able to perform manual labor;

Thirdly, men who are only partially employed during the year do not earn sufficient to support themselves and families, and consequently are not in a position to contribute their quota to the city in the shape of taxes. If the members of the St. John Board of Trade would only use their influence to secure a "stay of proceedings" along the line indicated much benefit would accrue to the idle printers and great assistance rendered in reducing the army of unemployed workmen. The letter was signed by W. H.

Coates, secretary.

W. M. Jarvis said this letter had been referred to the board because it was a difficult subject to handle. He knew that much law printing was obtained here by Toronto travellers, but he did not think much mercantlie printing was done by outsiders. He regretted that the Typographical Union had not presented some facts to the board.

Capt. Keast said printers and paper manufacturers were coming here monthly taking orders for letterheads, bill-heads and all sorts of mercantile printing, which orders they secured by giving an enormous reduction from St. John prices. This printing was being done by Toronto parties for small as well as large St. John ers, merchants, etc. He patronized local printers, believing that it was the duty of every merchant to support lucal institutions.

T. H. Hall said the difficulty was largely due to Upper Canadian print-ers having more push and capital than the St. John men. It was the price that told. These Canadian travellers showed samples se much ahead of St. John work that they caught a great deal of buiness. St. John mer-chauts would prefer to patronize local other things being equal, but

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Annual cost to city for interest. shkung fund and loss of rental....\$7,021 34 It will be gratifying to the members of the board to learn from this axhibit that its the synenditure in connection with our winter port improvements falls so far short of the mount we had supposed it to be. Our peo-port improvements falls so far short of the short of the site crustom of referring to these improvements as costing \$750.000, while as a matter of fact it would appear as if the contemplated wharves on the north side of the site crustom of referring to the contemplated wharves on the north side of the site crustom of setter in for the whole works. The annual cost to the city of \$27,021.34, it will be cortoed, in assumed will yield a sufficient amount to entinguish the bonds at maturity, and sho perties which, if the improvements had not been mede, would probably hardly far to take last year's rental of the wharves. Site of dredging operations, and to take while has the refuties as an indication of the whole works the chamberian. F. San-ship was in a very upset condition in conse-visite last year's to the trouble at a sume cost of entation of the tuture. The ship was in a very upset condition in conse-visite last year's rental of the tuture. The ship was in a very upset condition in conse-visite last year's rental of the tuture. The ship was in a very upset conditions in conse-visite has the start to assume that the usinfage receipts will largely increase. The indicket to the chamberian, F. San-ship was had very upset increase. The statement his time is fully occupied) for the statement his time is fully occupied for the statement to be correct. Begentury and the starts to assume that the sume hem to be correct. Begentury and the starts to may a sume as the statement is the starts to assume the starts the statement is the starts to assume the starts the statement is the starts to assume the starts the statement is the starts to assume the starts the statement is the star

February 7th, 1899. D. J. McLAUGHLIN.

THE L C. R. GRAIN ELEVATOR.

W. M. Jarvis moved the following resolution:

"That the action of the council with regard to the proposed elevator on the I. C. R. grounds be approved. and the subscription list opened be placed in the board room and at such other places as may be thought advisable by the council, for signatures." He explained that the difficulty with regard to the proposed elevator arose through the 157th section of the not passed in 1889 for uniting St. John and Portland. That section provider that all acts and parts of acts relating to the city of St. John, or the

local government thereof, or to any pant of the city of St. John, not in-

of perusing bills of costs similar to ome of those which had lately appeared. But it seemed to him that, however deserving such members of the community were of consideration the interests of the great mass of the people should not be altogether forgotten, and it must be remembered that if legislation is not obtained, it would be in the power of any citizen, -he would not say "crank," for he was sure that that genus did not exist in the Common Council or elsewhere within the limits of the cityto delay or stop the work by applying for an injunction, and if such proceedings were taken with regard to the elevator, he thought they would all forgive the government if they immediately stopped the entire work. At a recent meeting of the council it had been decided to send a communication to the Common Council drawing their attention to this matter. It was known that the inspector The best thing with which mother can crown her and daughter is a com-

of the work at as early a period as

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was passed at Ottawa, was possible That work will probably involve the

daughter is a com-mon sense knowl-icdge of the distinct-ly feminine physi-ology. Every wo-man should thor-oughly understand her own nature. Every woman should under-stand the su-preme import-ance of keeping herself well and pains and aches, nearly all the weakness and sickness and suffering of women is due to disorders or disease of the organs dis-tingthy feminine.

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to disorders or disease of the organs dis-tinctly feminine. A woman who suffers in this way is un-fitted for wifehood and motherhood. Ma-ternity is a menace of death. Thousands of women suffer in this way because their innate modesty will not permit them to submit to the disgusting examinations and local treatment insisted upon by the average physician. These ordeals are innecessary. Dr. R. V. Pierce, an eminent and skillful specialist, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgi-cal Institute, at Buffalo. N. Y., has dis-covered a wonderful remcdy with which women may treat and specifly cure them-selves in the privacy of their own homes. This medicine is known as Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned. It makes them well and strong. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and rests the tortured nerves. Taken during the critical period, it banishes the usual discomforts and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. Thousands of women who were once weak, sickly, nerv-ous fretful invalids, are now happy, healthy use for the and substitute.

dealer will advise a substitute. "When I commenced using Dr. Pierce's med-leines some three years ago." writes Mrs. Ella J Fox, care of W. C. Fox, of Eldorado, Saline Co., Ills. "I was the picture of death. I had no heart to take anything. Weight was 135. My husbane had been to see five different dectors about my trouble (female weakness). I commenced takin Dr. Pierce's medicines, also wrote to him for n wice. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favori-Prescription, and one vial of his 'Pleasant' Point lets,' and am now a wet woman."

means in its power. After some further debate, Mr. Jarvis withdrew his resolution.

MUNICIPAL TAXATION. When the question of Municipal Taxation was reached, H. H. Harve; read a letter from W. F. Hatheway regrettitng that he was unable to be present through illness, and suggest ing that the board get copies of the seven bills which the Common Councils proposed submitting to the legislature at its coming session, and dis cuss these bills at a special evening session.

Mr. Harvey then narrated the steps taken that culminated in the passage at a meeting of the joint committee of the Board of Trade and Common Council, held January 9th, of the foilowing resolution:

"That in the opinion of this board it is advisable that any legislation required to secure such information as may facilitate the consideration of a more equitable system of municipal assessment be obtained at the earliest possible date, and that the second resolution reported by the council favoring the consideration of the systems of accessment now in force at Montreal and proposed for Hallfax be taken up and considered at a special meeting of the board, to be held at the rooms on an early date, to be fixed by the council of the board."

After remarks by Messrs. Harvey Jarvis, Dr. Daniel, G. A. Schofield, Sipprell, Burditt and Ald. Robinson resolution was adopted. G. A. Schofield moved that a com-

mittee be appointed to prepare and publish such information on the asseasment question as they think useful, at an expense not to exceed \$25. The resolution was adopted, and the president appointed Mr. Schofield, Mr. Harvey, Mr. Jarvis and Mr. Hall. OUR WINTER EXPORTS.

The secretary read a statement . of . Mary Gibbs.

resident of St. John. W. H. White of Church avenue who at one time was a merchant in St. John, still keeps in very poor

The funeral of Mrs. Young, relict of the late John Young, took place at the Church of England cemetery yesterday. The attendance was quite large. Mrs. Young was in the 74th year of her age and very much regected. Rev. Mr. Sutherland, Pres byterian, conducted service at the residence of the deceased lady, and at the grave side. A. D. Hubley, son of Rev. A. M.

Hubley, rector of the Reformed Episcopal church at Upper Corner, was ordained to the ministry at St. Paul's church, Philadelphia, on Sun-

## MUSQUASH NEWS.

MUSQUASH, Feb. 8.-There carcely a family here that has not had a member sick with la grippe Three of Knight's men are out of the woods with it. Mrs. Davidson, who has been with ill, is slowly recovereing.

Miss Ella Anderson entertained a few friends at her house on Wednesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss M. Corbet, daughter of Officer Corbet of the St. John police force. Mr. and Mrs. Clinch visited St. John this week. J. D. Anderson and Miss Ella Anderson drove to the city last week.

ALL QUIET IN JAMAICA.

KINGSTON, Ja., Feb. 8 .- The threatened election troubles here have been entirely quieted through the good conduct of the populace. The British fleet will disperse today. The flagship Renown will sail for Key West. No British warship has gone to Colon, the strike troubles there having been settled.

MEDALS FOR BRAVERY.

LONDON, Feb. 8 .- The committee of Lloyds has bestowed silver medals upon Captain Watkins, commander of the American line steamer Paris John Bradshaw, first officer of the Paris, and upon R. H. Webb, fourth officer of the Paris, and has awarded bronze medals to the eight sallors of the Paris, for saving the crew, consisting of 22 men, of the British steamer Vindobalo, on Dec. 27th last, in mid-ocean.

> GIVEN UP FOR LOST. 90

BOSTON, Feb. 8.-The Boston brig Mary Gibbs, Captain Horace R. Coombs, which left Newport News 150 days ago for Para, Brazil, has now been given up for lost by her owners, who also believe that the crew of eight men perished with the wreck. vreck. Captain Coombs was about 40 years of age. He leaves a widow and daughter at Brunswick, Me. Captain

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DORCHESTER.

DORCHESTER, Feb. 8.-A very pretty and interesting wedding tool place today at the residence of W. W. Brownell, when his second daughter. Levetta, was married to Colwell Dooe one of Dor hester's most popula young men and successful merchant hants The ceremony, which took place at 4 o'clock, was performed by the Rev. Mr. Thomas of the Methodist church. The bride was prottily crossed in a tailor made trive"ing gown of navy blue. She received a large number of very handsome presents. The young couple left this evening by the naritime express for Bathurst, where they will spend their toneymoon. They are followed by the test wishes Coombs was the largest owner in the of the citizens of Porchester Both are deservedly popular.

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## Out Twelve Days in a Series of Gales.

GLASGOW TO ST. JOHN.

Graphic Description of the Voyage by One Who Was on the Cattle Steamer.

How a Crew of Foreigners Was Dumped on Board-The Days of the White-Winged Sailing Ship Will Soon be Over.

Glasgow has always held a place in the front rank of the world's commerce. The smoke and griminess that ever environs it plainly tells the story of its many large industries. Its partner, the Clyde, has been mainly responsible for the city's wealth: crowded along its shores are the innumerable yards which have served to make its name famous as second to none in the annals of shipbuilding. The vessels under construction are many and varied, from the dredger or torpedo boat to the large freighter or first class battleship, everything destined to be of use in the making or defending of commerce, as well as the palatial yacht of the millionaire. Daily on its tides can be seen coming and going, from the east and west, !

the great ocean steam carriers with their thousands of tons of valuable merchandise, which is yearly increasing, until the urgent demands of more dockage and storage has had to be complied with. Now and then coming slowly up the river, a pompous towboat ahead and

astern of her, is a large four-masted sailing ship. Her sides are covered with rust from the top-gallant rail down, while along the water line many barnacles are seen. She has had a long passage and much bad weather. It is five months since she was last in harbor. But a time is coming when she won't be required to make any more voyages, for those immense iron hulls with smoke proceeding from a funnel that go blustering and blowing past her will soon have her ousted from every port. They have almost succeeded already. Then the days of the white-winged sailing ship will be over and the romance of the sea will

change its color. And so the great leviathans pass in and out and in them are men-men with souls like other men, who guide and tend them through the storms and dangers of an ocean voyage; sometimes a slight miscalculation is made, a fatal error, which at sea means so much, ashore so little, and ship and lives are lost, and a nation that entirely depends on them, but does not understand them, calls them careless. Who has never seen the errata page of great scholars and mathematicians, after scores of brains had been employed in compiling the works?

loyed in compiling the works? ... hurrice ne force, while the air, densely The soldier returning from a vic- charged with electricity, illuminated tedious campaign is cheered and lauded the vessel with strams of light and for his sufferings and bravery on the blue fire, and vivid flashes of lightfield, but the merchant sailor who dur- ning temporarily blinded the officers to an on the brid as much hardships and privations and enormous height, threw the vessel displays as much true heroism as into the trough, where she lay rollmany soldiers do throughout their ing violently, at the mercy and whim term of military service, returns, of every wave that struck her. Had only to be cheated and abused wher- she not been a strong, powerful vessel, some disaster would inevitably ever he goes. have occurred. After passing the Flemish Cap. the gale moderated slow-On the afternoon of the last day of a prosperous year a well known cattle ship left Glasgow on her second voyly into a calm. age to St. John, N. B. Two hours' During the time she had but little easy steaming brought her to Green- companionship. Few of her kindred ock and, dropping, her anchor at the old she see on those dark and treach-Tail-of-the-Bank in nine fathoms, crous waters, but near the Grand blew her whistle for the Federation Banks, as a gentle swell lazily rose vessel to come alongside. She had and feil and the stars shone out in still to get her crew. The Sailors and myrjads from the heavens, a mast-Firemen's union had struck against head light was observed rapidly ap-the Shipowners' federation and would proaching from the westward. As she not ship or allow any one else to in . advanced towards them the numerous any of their vessels; at the same time lights about her decks betokened her accusing, falsely or otherwise, a mem- to be a passenger liner. Abeam the ber of the federation staff of impro- distinguishing lights of the Cunard priety. One wonders why the men alline glazed skywards, the shrick of low the scheming of an agitator such a steam whistle pierced the calm and as Wilson to influence them in their, the Itoyal Mail sped on, carrying in anxious haste its mesoages from disputes with the masters. He treats them like a flock of Eastern sheep. He new world to the old, vanishing soon calls and they gather round him, folin the darkness astern. lowing him blindly wherever he cares The weather now became bitterly to lead, foolishly confident that this old. A few miles to the eastward of shepherd will find them more plentithe Lu Have Bank a fishing schooner ful pastures. The results of past years. lay at anchor. Round about her like have weakened the union a little, but | a hen and her brood circled widely her the remedy needful for a final satisdories. The men, clad in yellow oilskins and cramped' in these small factory settlement has still to be introduced toats in a wind that froze them to the The owners in defence had chartered skin, working away at their lines for the Duchess of York, a river steamer, hours at a time, had a job that only and stationing her at Greenock had the hardiest can staad. crammed her with a motley group of Neptune is, indeed, a hard seless foreigners, Italians, Spanmaster to all those who seek their iards, Greeks, etc., bringing fortures in his domains. from all parts of the In the Bay of Fundy heavy rain them the kingdom. Many of them did not which converted itself into a moderknow a word of English and as little ate snow storm ss the ship approach. of the duties on board ship. There ed the harbor. was experienced. She those allens were housed in comparamade fast alongside the wharf, a tive luxury, smoking their pipes and light mantly of snow on her decks, a drinking their beer, fervently hoping few days over-dus, after making that their turn to go on board the passage through such weather as an climes met with in the North At-English ship was still far off. A good deal of manoeuvering was required to lantic during the mid-winter months make the Duchess fast to the steamwith better success than most. er, but the difficulty was at last over-W. POTTER-SAPPINGTON. come and the gangway launched on MARYSVILLE NEWS. board. Then the Federation officials, mustering their men, scrambled up the MARYSVILLE, York Co., Feb. 2. gangway, bags and bedding, tinpots A new loige, Cour: Marysville, Canand pannikins being slung on the vesadian Circle of Foresters, was insel's deck anyhow. stalled here Feb. 1st with a member It took some time to get these men shp of twenty by R. J. Stuart. The signed on, as the articles in some cases officers installed for the current term had to be interpreted. However, in a were: J. P. C. R., C. H. Hatt; C. R., T. Morrison; V. C. R., Geo. Tapley; R. S., F. Merritt; F. S., H. A. Gibson; couple of hours' time all were finished and the Duchess sheered gracefully off, having dumped the refuse treas., Geo. Galley; chap., E. Estamany countries on board. brooks; cor., W. H. Gregory; S. W., A This depot ship is, so to speak, young in service but old in wickedness. It Barker: J. W., T. Flannigan; S. B. was she who last summer shocked the E Bubar; J. B., J. McGloin; examining physician, Dr. Fisher; trustees, good folks of Duncon by endeavoring to land a party of pleasure seekers, Alex. Gibson, jr., J. Lawrie and E. principally thirsty ones, on their pier Estabrooks. Miss Isabelle Lkely, eldest daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Likely, one Sunday; but the Dunoonites, anxious to preserve the morals of their left on Thursday to enter a training school for nurses in Massachusetts. town, rose up in arms against them, and although the vessel repeated the attempt on several Sundays the natives, "strong fa well doing," con-Children Cry for quered on each occasion, the vessel, in the end having to abandon her object. Site is now engaged in the task of CASTORIA

he Mercantile Marine. Night was now well set in and thick mist hung over Greenock, obscuring Whitefarland Point and Roseneath Bouy from view. Nothing, therefore could be done but remain at the anchorage until the weather cleared. At midnight a merry pealing of bells, accompanied with loud whistling, sounded distinct ...nd clear throughout the harbor, ushering in the New Year. This lasted for a few minutes, then all sound died away and everything remained the same; the same fog hid

the town and enshrouded the shipping and the same moon glistened fitfully on the waters of the Clyde. With daybreak the weather cleared. Along the broad expensive esplanade no one was visible, while the magnificent houses that line it appeared black and unhabitated, and the trees that define the avenues in the aristocratic west end looked limp and lifeless under the winter sky. Soon the anchor was weighed and the ship started away on her voyage. Gourock, as they passed, seemed to

be gradually awakening to sense of life. On rounding the Cloch, the sun glaring and water popped cut through a rift in the black, heavy clouds coming up from, the southward, sending a ane of sunlight down Inverkip Glen and across the Firth. Abreast of Shelmorlie and Wemyess the music of the church bells summoning the faithful to mid-day worship, was borne in gentle cadence to the ears of the seafarer, and all around was quiet, contented and peaceful; sweet monotony of the Scottish Sabbath.

The Bank Bony bowed cheerfully the Season's Greetings as she passed The bold, high headland of the Mull of Cantyre loomed weird and drear beneath the dark ominous clouds that overcapped it, and a white garment of i mist dropped low over the mountain side, leaving the lighthouse faintly

visible. The short mid-winter's day nearly at a close when the Island of Rathlin was reached, and the land had almost disarreared into the shadows of the night, but the light shone bright, intermittent, its warning to the mariners.

The vessel had now fairly entered into the North Atlantic. The weather was inlid and the barometer, which had been low on leaving, had now tumbled down to 28.20. However, a fresh S. E., wind, with light rain showers, was all that could at present he felt. At midnight the gale burst. The wind hauled into the S.W., blowing hard; then in the morning during heavy shower, it chopped suddenly into the N. W. The wind becoming flercer and stronger, raised a heavy cross sea, which at times tossed the ship about like a helpless log of wood. Thus commenced a series of gales that lasted for twelve days, the wind continually backing and hauling from S.W. to N.W., with frequent showers of snow and hall, while dense masses of greasy, ragged clouds hung determinedly in the sky. The most violent weather, however,

which she experienced was on the minth night, when the gale reached

R. EMMERSON. -In what purports to be a verbaitim report of a speech delivered by you at Fredericton on the 2nd inst. in which you attempted to de fend yourself from the very grave charges preferred against you by the leader of the conservative party and in the opposition press, I find the fol-lowing language, which can be intended to apply to no other engineer than myself:

than myself: I may be permitted to conjecture who this mileman was, and I might not be far astray, the coated him in the person of an entit ever who for years was a dominion public ed dealings in a species of the public pro-perty of the dominion, termed, for the pur-perty of the dominion to the public to con-pecture, but I am bound to say that a gen-charge for the missippropriation of valuable property of the dominion to the uses of him-spit and those with whom he was associated, is not emittled to that recognition which would result in condemning me in the eyes face of my own statements and denial to the contrary. contrary.

You cannot be unaware of the fact, sir, that a charge of this nature was made against me more than a year ago in the public press, and that I immediately took steps then with my lawyer to bring action for criminal libel. The Morning Chronicle of Halifax and the Moncton Transcript are the papers I refer to. The proprietors of these papers pleaded that the charges against me were based on statements made by the honorable minister of railways on the floors of parliament I meed not go into details as to the various excuses offered; both news paper made a public apology. I was advised that I could not proceed legally against the hon. minister of railways, as any statements made on the floors of parliament are privileged. I am advised now that your statement at Fredericton is not privileged and I have instructed my legal adviser to proceed against you for criminal libel. For two sessions of parliament my legal adviser, R. L. Borden, M. P. of Halifax, has made repeated efforts to get the evidence upon which Mr. Blair's statements were made before the house, but for reasons best known to that honorable gentleman the apers were never brought down. As showing my position in regard to the charges preferred against me of misappropriating public property (as yo out it), I made this statement in a formal protest lodged with the Hon. | you have not denied it, are not in my minister of railways:-"I desire to place on record my most earnest and emphatic protest against my dismissal for alleged causes which have no foundation in fact and as to which I had no opportunity of calling witnesses or otherwise defending myself. I also desire to place on record my most emphatic protest against the untrue and misleading statements contained in your speech made during the last session of the legislature, in which you did not confine yourself to the alleged charges contained in the report of the commissioner, but ex-aggerated and distorted his findings, made as they were behind my back

and without any opportunity being af-forded me to defend myself. A oharge against me is that I issued passes which were used for the purpose of elections. The evidence of yoir spec my superior officer, and indeed the report itself, as well as my own evidence distinctly show that in no case did I issue any passes without the full authority and approval of my superior officer. of cross-examining any of the nesses who gave evidence against me on this point, nor did I hear their testimony, nor did I know, except by hearsay, until after my dismissal what their syddence really was. If it is alleged that good cause existed for my dismissal, surely I was en-for my dismissal, surely I was en-to the privilege which the law is a to the privelege which the law is a superior officer. I had no opportunity of cross-examining any of the witroes-examining the witnesses and making my defence." In your speech at Fredericton you made use of the following fine language: There is a feeling in the breast of every fair minded of sea of this province that no one should be accused without knowing the name of his accuser-without having a chance to meet him face to face. I would ask you as a gentleman nowing as you do the character o the investigataion held here by Com missioner Wilson one of Mr. Blair's political headsmen fresh from a political battle field, if any semblance of fair play could be expected ? Was allowed to meet my accussers face to face? How does my case compare with yours ? I did not have the opportunity of ever knowing the natur of the charges preferred against me As to the "shingles" incident, I never heard of it until I read Mr. Blair's speech in the newspapers. If I had een given a chance I could have produced irrefragible proof that what he lescribed could not have happened. In your case the charges have been specifically made. Tou have had conths in which to defend yourself. You have had the finances of a province at your back. You have all the documents in your possession to dis-prove any erroneous statements made a the authority of myself or any other engineer. You have a staff of competent ensincers and inspectors. Do you not think that instead of assailing my private character it would not be more to your credit as premier and chief commissioner of this province for you to let the public have the benefit of their reports ? In the case of the Port Elgin and Petitcodiac bridges, for instance, the charges against your administrataion are most speci These bridges as they stand there today for some reason or other cos the province more than twice their market value when built. If any un-forseen difficulties were met with in their construction, as is often the ase, to account for the abnormal cost, short report from your engineer will put you right before the public. In the absence of an explanation of defence is it not fair to conclude that you have none? Since you have driven me into print by your scandalous at-tack on my private character I will take this opportunity of giving the public the benefit of my experience as an engineer of 25 years' experience.

of the engineering department of the Intercolonial railway, where the annual expenditures were double those of all the departments of the provincial government put together. Му duties, as every engineer and contrac-tor in the country knows, put me in a position to know the character and market value of all kinds of bridge material. Tenders for different classes Fellow Robertson Addresses the Brethof bridges were called for yearly and awarded to the lowest bidder. The recuids of the department will show that the Intercolonial railway has for the past six or seven years been buying bridges the character of which in every respect is fully equal if not superior to those you have been erect-The President Ski fully Parries a Question ing for the province at one half the price you have paid.

Although bridge material is at a higher price this year than for the pest three years, the Intercolon'al railway has now about a dozen tridges under construction by the Hamilton bridge works at a price less than 21-2 cents per lb. They are equal certainly in quality of material and as to workmanship I have no doubt they are superior to any of these supplied you by the Record Foundry Co.

In 1895 the engineering department of the railway let out by public tender a very large brick freight shed at Halifax. The successful tenderer was R. C. Dohald of Moncton (I believe a friend and supporter of yours). To cover the roof of this shed 43 stee trusses, very similar to those used in bridge construction, were required, They were of spens of 50 and 60 feet with us to-night no less a personage than the Father of the Winter Port. I each. These trusses were included in Mr. Donald's contract. He naturally set out to buy them at the market price. He first went to the Dominion Bridge Co. and obtained their price, which was about one half that you the hair of pedestrians passing along the street. There were loud calls for were paying for bridges that year. The Record Foundry Co. were not ushed with your work at the time.and offered to do the work for Mr. Donald at the Dominion Bridge company's figures, and Mr. Donald gave them the job. No better proof could be afforded than this of the ability of that heart. It is the highest possible tribcompany to turn out work at market ute to your intelligence that you can Drices.

In your several explanations in regerd to the so called double priced bridges, you claim they are superior in quality of material used and in detail of construction. I am familiar with plans of all your bridges and have examined a number of them after erection. Some of the smaller spans for which it is charged you have paid two and three prices., and opinion as well constructed as similar work in Nova Scotia.

As to some of the larger spans. such as that at Lefebvre, the requiremerts of your engineer are more than called for by the governn ent of Nova Scotia. The difference, bowever, is so trifling that a builder would meet this extra work for the smallest fraction of a half cent; indeed I believe on account of the excessive weight in a tridge such as the Lefebvre the per pourd price would be less than for a sindlar span under the specifications of the provincial engineer of Nova Sectia.

Robertson, "is a gaseous accumula-tion that must be dissipated." If you want to prove to the public "What's that he said?" queried a how much there is in this claim of yours that your bridges are so suback bencher. "He said Stockton's been dissipatperior to these constructed by the in' lately," explained another. upper province and Nova Scotia. "Oh! I always thought he'd come builders, I challenge you to publish to that."

oath if necessary that the governme by and therefore the government to carry every other comm-ty, and therefore the people whom the speaker addresses would be great fools not to support the government and get their share of the plunder. This is a most effective campaign The Ancient Order of Office device, and will carry great weight. As the people are fools they can't see through it, and as they care more for pap than principle they will fall over each other to get in out of the cold. A boodle train is daily expected from Ottawa. The Connolly dredge has arrived at the head of the harbor, and it will now be quite proper to promise a job to every man that has a vote. The work of intimicating offi-cial and the coercion of possible beneficiaries is going briskly on. The vile tories, it is true, have put up more tickets than we expected, and are making a very fierce fight. That letter of Archibald's is also a most naging blow, but if Fellow Rob Harmony Hall was ablaze with light ertson can explain it away to his own and the Fellows were out in force. satisfaction. we may fairly indulge The word had been passed around the hope that everybody else will be that an important announcement able to square it with their conscience. would be made by the president, and I would suggest, however, that our speakers say as little about bridges visions of jobs delighted the faithful. Promptly at eight o'clock the presidas may be possible. It is for us to ent rapped for order, and only the assume the lofty attitude of injured sound of an occasional expectoration broke the suffiness as he rose to speak. "Fellows," he said, "You have been called together to welcome to our ranks a distinguished convert. In the ence, and describe our opponents as irresponsible slanderers and out-casts. Admit nothing. Explain noth-ing. Play the game of bluff-and put up the stuff. I am now ready to pefierce struggle before us we would ceive any suggestions that may occur to any member of the order." welcome anybody, and it is a cause for

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"I have been told," said Fellow Purdy, "that some people call ours the traitors' ticket. I want to object to that title. I'm no traitor." Fellow Purdy sat down, and for about five minutes nobody spoke.

"I move we proceed to the next or-der of business," said Fellow Mc-Keown. A score of Fellows hastily seconded the motion and it went through with a rush.

"Hurroo!" yelled the back benchers. "Mr. President," said a back bench-"Fellows," said Fellow Robertson, er, "could I ask a question?" "Certainly," said the president, in his most affable tone. "Well," said the back bencher. "I'm

workin' man. I get maybe a dollar a day. If I get two dollars for my vote, and take it, they call that a orime, and they say. I'm nothin' but cattle, that can be bought and sold. "No, no," cried another one. "He's | But if one of the big wigs goes over for the promise of an office or because he wants to sell something to the government, they call that an ar-rangement, and the bargainer a most third Fellow. "The dictionary," said Fellow Barry, fluential gentleman. What I want to ask is if that big wig doesn't come under the head of cattle as much as the dollar a day man that takes an extra dollar when he gets it."

"I think," said the president, "that ethical discussions, as Fellow Robertson has pointed out, while very valuable in themselves, are not desirable at this stage. They would be apt to distract our attention from the work in hand, which is to defeat the tories.'

"Then you won't answer my question?" demanded the back bencher. "Some other time, my dear Fellow some other time," soothingly responded the president. "We'll consult 'P

pendorf " "No," said the back bencher, "you needn't trouble any more about it. I'm done with the whole gang of you." And suiting the action to the

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clauses in them that refer to quality same time the spe ifications of the Nova Scotia government and those of selves accordingly. I can assure you, if it is any satisfaction to you to know it, that this scandal of the province of New Brunswick paying ex-cessive prices for their bridges is well known to bridge builders outside the province, and they have for a long time been speculating when it was to come to an end. In your speech at Fredericton you grandiloquently challenge any competent engineer to say that, considering the quality of your bridges the price is excessive. As appeal was made to the Fellows an ergineer of 25 years standing, and around him. familiar with bridge work, I say the "Yes," admitted the Fellows, "that's prices were excessive, on an average about 100 per cent. above their market value, and I challenge you to get a reputable and independent bridge engineer in Canada to state over his own signature that the prices you raid were not excessive. This bridge matter is not done with yet. Let the verdict of the electorate be what it may on the 18th inst., nothing can prevent a most searching investigation into your record and if you eity.'

are a prudent man you will closer to facts than you have done in your so-called explanations.

I am. sir. yours. P. S. ARCHIBALD, Moreton, Feb. 6.

You say you are not a not healthy? ABBEY'S SEFFERVESCENT SALT will invigorate your system and keep you in perfect health. It has done it for others it will do it for you. Wherever Abbey's Effervescent Salt has been introduced it has received un-biased recommendation. All druggists sell this stand-ard English preparation at 600 a large bottle ; trial size, 250.

himself for another oratorical flight, the back bencher left the ball, of material and workmanship. I will and had rolled forth one sounding promise you to have published at the period when a great commotion arose period when a great commotion arose person," said the president. "We are down by the door. well rid of him." down by the door.

HARMONY HALL

Seekers in Session.

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pected Results.

-Fellows McKeown and Reynolds

Welcomed.

the greatest rejoicing that we have

propose three cheers for Fellow George

The yell that went up fairly loosened

Fellow Robertson, and he was escort-

ed to the platform by Fellow O'Brien

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"Oh. dry up," roared a bibulous

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Robertson proceeded:-

"What's ethics, anyhow?" demanded

"Then we want none of it here,"

chorused several Fellows. And Fellow

"Alfred Stockton and his Poppen-

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"Who's that talkin' up there?" demanded a Fellow who had just come

"It's George Robertson," whispered Mr. Solicitor General Mikune," said Fellow near him. "Well, he's a windbag," cried the

newcomer in a loud volce. "What's that? What's that? Tut," tut-what do you mean str?"-should of the hall. the president.

"Isn't that George Robertson talkin" up there?" demanded the Fellow. "Yes, sir, it is."

'Very well," rejoined the Fellow, "I say he's a windbag."

"But, you mustn't say any such thing," protested the president. "This is the Father of the Winter Port." The Fellow steadied himself in the aisle, and pointing his finger straight at the president, said, "Mr. President, I've heard you, standing there on that platform, tell us over and over agin that George Robertson was nothin' but a windbag. Aint that so?" This

"But-but." hastily protested the president, "he's one of us now," "Do you mean by that," demanded the Fellow, "that we're all windbags?" "I mean," testily rejoined the president. "that he is now an honored member of the Ancient Order of Office Seekers. That being so, he is an orator, and one of the best informed and most patrixic geatlemen in the

'Oh!" said the Fellow. "Is that so. All right, then. Fire away." But Fellow Robertson had sunk back into the arms of Fellow O'Brien, who

was fanning him with a copy of the Globe "I see," said a Fellow, "that Pugs-ky's with us again."

"He is," said the president. "Will he stay all winter?" queried

another Fellow. "Well, that, "diplomatically observed the president," is a question in ethics. We won't discuss it." "well." Of course how the president," is a question in ethics. We won't discuss it." "Is Mr. Mikuns here?" yelled a back

bencher. Before anybody could answer there came three raps at the outer door, and "the guard announced that Fellow McKeown, accomparied by Fellow Reynolds, sought admission. had given the correct password. They

"Ipse, Ipsa, Ipsum." "Admit the brethren," said the president, and as the two entered arm in arm the whole Fellowship rose and gave the sign of the order, extending oth arms with hands open, and returning them with the hands closed. "The brethren are welcome," said the president, and the circle of harmony was formed and the two Fellows received with demonstrations of great loy.

"Fellews," said the president, "the campaign is progressing admirably. Instructions have been issued to the speakers in each county to declare on Linseed and Turpentine.

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"We guite agree with you," said the candidates and Fellows in chorus. "We'd, like to have a speech from

one of the Fellows. "Are there any more Solicitors Gen-eral precem?" asked the president.

Six Fellows arose in different parts 12 63

'Have you all been promised the selictor generalshp?" asked the president

"We have," replied the Fellows. "In that case," said the president, "I think we will proceed to the next order of business. The question of increasing the number of the execu-tive will be discussed at another time. I think however, it is fair to say at this state that seven solicitors gen-eral will not be too many."

"We want seven attorneys-general, too, if the work of the office is to be done," said a lawyer Fellew.

"You are entirely mistaken," said the president. "An attorney general is not supposed to do any work. The province must pay somebrdy else to do that. But there is no objection to seven holders of that office. Only don't let the impression go abroad that it involves anything more than drawing salary. Don't let anybody think that any criminals have to be prosecuted by an actorney general. Don't prison your bait if you want to catch gudgeons."

A despatch from Boston says: "The Whitney people have agreed to pay the Nova Scotla Steel Company one million dollars for the Belle Iele iron property."

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Itching comes as a midnight torture to scores of thousands of women. Especially during the expectant period are women subject to an stohing which becomes actual torment. If all women could read the grateful ist-ters from their fellow-sisters which come to this office they would realize that Dr. Chase's Omtment is indeed a baim for hum-ing skin

ing skin. Mrs. Sylvester, 16 Chinton street, to, writes: "I wish to say that Dr. Oninient has proven a wonderful to me. I would not be without it. the best-not marily one of the best the very best of the main of the best the rubile for piles and main of these at peculiar to women, and too numero

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ELECTIONS

(Daily Sun, February 8.) THAT SOLID NORTH.

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A sort of tradition has been circulated in other parts of the province that the lumber kings owned Northumberland and that Mr. Tweedle owned the lumber kings, Mr. Tweedle has himself rather cultivated this idea by intimating that he elected the present member for the county, and by his remarkable statement in Montreal that the termination of the Emmerthat the termination of the Emmer-son-Tweedle coefficient, ground destroy the credit of the implement with the banks. Now the himbermen of the Miramichi could probably ret slong without either Mr. Tweedle or the present government. They fived be-fore Mr. Blar was premise, and some of them will easy himber when Mr. Tweedle becomes an ornament to private life Moreover, Northumberland is not all in the woods. It is also a county of farmers, mechanics, fisher-men, traders, and of men of various whose injerests and; onin-worth considering. The rland opposition ticket today is as by of the support of the But it seems to be a licket of indewhose range of vision is not confined to one locality and one Northumberland should stand by itself The dominion government did not on ency without a thought for the general good government of the province. Mr. Tweedle and his es have constantly put themselves forward as the special protectinterests for which they seen to speak are personal rather than general even to the county. Some lead-ing operators are concerned with stumpers, and their interests should idered. But all the people are tad in good roads and good s, in fair play to the municipality, and in decent and honest govern-ment. While the government pays two prices for everything it buys, the from bridges down to blue books and ten-penny nalls, the people cannot exmean little taxes The Northumberland , opposition simplified. It is no longer necessary ticket includes Donald Morrison, who to prove that the government 's paywith a single comrade contested the ing 61-2 cents per pound for bridges. county against four government sup- The chief commissioner admits that porters three years ago. The usual this is the regular price at the works. that and not complete it. failure followed the attempt to run a It is also proved that the cost of the half ticket against a whole one, but bridges when erected and completed Mr. Morrison showed that there was has in some cares been 12 cents, and a strong opposition in the county, in cccasional instances 15 and 18 cents which would be heard from under bet- per pound That is to say, Mr. Emter auspices. The withdrawal of Mr. merson' has never paid less than James Robinson from local politics fouble the market price, and has must have weakened the government sometimes paid three, four and five ticket, and this time Mr. Morrison has prives Tile one plea left for Mr. Emthree men with him. One of these, Mr. J. L. Stewart, is that are two, three, four, or five times well known all over the province as as good as those made anywhere in a keen, self-reliant and outspoken the sorld outside the Record shops. journalist. Mr. Stewart, though sur- That plea may is well be abandoned. rounded by an atmosphere of oppor- No one accepts it tunism, has never for a moment con- Five how absurd it is. The Record cealed his opinion or sold the truth. company, the Dominion Bridge com-He has seen in his own town a con- pany, and a New Glasgow firm, send temporary change with every change of government, always claiming and usually receiving patronage, and gen-erally holding a government office, quired lengths. It is necessary to Mr. Stewart has preferred to remain make some cycloits, to tore some his own man, and if the people should be so fortunate as to have him for their representative they will have a member whom no price can buy, and member whom no pice can buy, the who will stand by the cause, of the weak at the expense of offending the strong. The other two men pamed are described as strong candidates. Accoribed as strong of

Barbarie, who served two terms in be bouse of a bly and was se rs in the lootsland

THE CLAIM ON THE DOMINION.

Two years ago the legislature of Nova Scotia was dissolved and an appeal was made to the country by the liberal government. The appeal for support contained the appointcement that the financial claim of the province against the dominion in respect to the Eastern Extension rallway of that province, was about to be settled. and that strong assurances had been given by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The Nova Scotia government was sustained. Nothing has been heard since then of these financial claims. Not a cent of money has been paid, and the local government does not appear to be expecting payment. The

claim is good for another election. Year before last the general election took place in Prince Edward Island. The liberal government made the announcement that the claim of that province arising out of wharves and railways was on the eve of set; ent. Sir Wilfrid had given distinct assurance and it was only necessary to strengthen the hands of the literal government in order to get the The local government was money. tained. Not a dollar has been paid on account of these claims, and the matter has apparently ceased to be a live question, until the next election, The New Brunswick legislature was dissolved the other day, and at the ne time Mr. Emmerson announced that the Eastern Extension claims of this province were about to be settled. Mr. Tweedle told the people of Chartotte that the money was actually to be paid, but this was a slip of the

tongue. Mr. Emmerson assures us in his manifesto that Sir Wilfrid has only nised to refer it to a committee. The case of Nove Scotia and Prince Edward Island show what we may expect from the committee.

The present claim is for interest on a payment of which the principal was received in 1884. The principal sum paid by the Macdonald government was \$150,000. This claim was first formulated when the Mackenzie govermant . had just taken office. It was frequently pressed on that government by deputations, but payment was always refused. After the change of government the ase was again put forward by the Fraser and Haningtion government, which convinced the ministry at Ottawa that it ought to be paid. The matter was the more readily adjusted at that time on acount of a general rearrangement of provincial subsidies, which topk place the Hanington government was de-feated, and Mr. Blair Had come for and Costigan." that account suspend proceedings. The concession was ordered and the money was paid, without regard to the political hostility of Mr. Blair. We commend that example to Sir Walfrid Laurier and the present minister of rallways. If they find that the province is entitled to the \$250,000 let them go on and pay it whatever may be the result of the pending elections. It they are satisfied that the claim is just and that the \$250,000 belongs to the reople, and yet refuse to nay it unless the people vote as they order, these custodians of money, and power are self-confessed, brigands, "holding up" the province in the orthodox style of highwayman

provincial covornments lities do not value idges higher than the other. Mr. Emmerson alone makes the discovery two to five times the market price." Observe how the thing is work out. The material costs all the con tra.turs alike, less than 11-2 cents per pound at the bridge shops. The work on it is done at all the other shops for another one and a half cents per pound. Mr. Emmerson pays the Record company five cents in excess o the price of the material-that is when he does not pay ten or fifteen cents.

And here again is a phenomenon, large part of the heavy forging, that is the eye bars, for which the Record company claims so handsome ruse of the excellence of a price be the work, is done in Nova Scotia for the Record company. The like work for some of the Nova Scotia bridges made in the same Nova Scotia shops, in the same way, and at th same price. The queer feature of the case is that when the Nova Scotla bars go to a New Brunswick bridge they are worth two, three or four times as much as when they go to a Nova Scotia bridge. Not only has the same man's work suddenly acquire two-fold, three-fold or four-fold value the moment it sees the Record shop, but it has also doubled, trebled or quadrupled the value of the raw m erial. There are other mysteries. the Saunders bridge, for instance. three prices were paid. There is practically no work at all on this struc ture, It is simply a floor made beams and a few bars. A few holes were bored and a few rivers made. If is the simplest and crudest form of work and may have cost \$10 to \$30 the mere inspiration of contrac with the Record company raised the value of those beams and bars to three times the price that would have been charged for them. by another

COUNSEL FROM OTTAWA.

A marked copy of "United Canada an Independent Weekly Catholic Jour al," to quote from the editorial head ing, published at Ottawa, has been received at this office. It is said that a rather large distribution of this particular number has been made in the province. The marked article, headed War Declared in New Brunswick," efers to the provincial contest. Unit ed Canada does not appear to be very well informed on the political issues in New Brunswick, and is not even acquainted with the name of the op position leader, whom it repeatedly calls "Dr. Hockton." Yet it accuses him of making "base appeals" to Protest ants, and of other imaginary offences Editor Foran makes severe reflection on "the Hocktons, Fosters, Weldon and Co.," whom he describes as "den agogues and political fire escapes' which latter may be a misprint fo fire caters. To wind up United Can says: "We ask all our friends

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**ONTARIO AND OUEBEC.** 

The Annual Meeting of the Dominion Artillery Association.

Wants the Militia Drill Extended to Sixteer Days-Getting Ready for Meet-

ing of Parliament.

OTTAWA, Ont. Feb. 7 .- Mulitia meral orders issued today contain the following items: A board will as semble at Stanley barracks, Toronto, cn the 2nd proximo for the purpose of drawing up regulations for the wearing and maintenance of the new Oliver equipment about to be issued for general use. The principles which the major general desires to be carried out in regimental, brigade and division drill and manopuvres during the ensuing drill season for cavalry and infantry will be explained at. Stanley barracks on March 3rd. The following non-commissioned officers of the of Canadian oils. permanent corps will embark on the Vancouver from Halifax for England n the 6th inst., to undergo a course of instruction in the medical staff corps duties at the royal medical corps at Aldershot hospital: Sergeant Jas. O. Hagan of "A" field battery, R. C. A.; Hospital Sergt John Adair, Royal Canadian Artillery, Quebec; Hospital Sergt, Ernest Copeman, No. 1 Regimental depot, R. R. C. I. Hospital pital Sergt. J. B. Leman, No. 2 Regimental depot, R. R. C. I. While undergoing instructions in England, these non-commissioned officers will be treated in all respects as soldiers of the regular force for the purpose of discipline, duties, instructional and examination, as well, as for quester and rations. The resignation of Major Talbet, 9th Battalion, of the position of paymas-ter of the Yukon field force, has been

accepted. Capt. Carpenter has been transfer. ed from No. 1 to No. 4 regulation depot. Several other officers of the permanent corps have changed depots. Surgeon Lt. Col. Netson, director gen-eral of the medical staff, has taken up

his duties as general of the medical

## DR. SPROULE'S AMBITION 1732 N 2 A + TO BE A PUBLIC BENEFACTOR AND **REDUCE CANADA'S DEATH RATE**

rapidly. The statistics of the Ontario Board of Health show this increase to be alarming and consumption has now been christened the White Plague in Canada. I have right before me the government reports for the months of March and April,

1898. Total number of deaths in Ontario during the month of March, 129, of these 77 being due to consump ion. In April there were 173 deaths from the same disease, out of a total number of 219 for the province, or over 70 percent on the average. Think of it, mere than twice as many people die in Ontario every year from consumption than from all other diseases combined.

Trom all other diseases combined. Dr. Bryce, the very efficient secretary of the Board of Health, is adopting rules and formulating regulations by which he hopes to check the spread of the terrible plague. Now, my ambition is to do some good in the world, to be, if only in a small way, a benefactor to my fellow-beings. I am going to radically reduce the terrible moriality irrom consumption by cover search its rom consumption, by caring catarrh, its

forerunner. Reader, give me the opportunity, you may think it a trivial matter now, but remember the proverbial 'stitch in time.' Even if you don't mind for yourself, you owe it to 'those who love you, or those who may be depen-dent upon you, to get your disease cured be-fore it gets a strong hold on the system, and perhaps develops into consumption." Send for my symptom blank, 'and' I will explain the method of home treatment with which I cured so many catarth nations at there was one prevailing disease from which nearly one-half of the people of Ontario suffered-Catarrh. That people had come to recognize it almost as a necessary evil and that a large proportion of the people had the firm conviction that catarrh was omething that could not be cured, and I

don't wonder at such an idea being prevalent, judging from the poor results obtained by the local doctors' treatment, and the explain the method of home treatment with which I cured so many catarrh patients at far distant points all over Canada. Dr. Sproule, B. A. (graduate Dublin University. Formerly Surgeon British Nagal Royal Mail Service), Catarrh Specialist, 7 Doane Catarrh being so rife in Ontario it of ourse follows that consumption (which might be called catarrh's 'eider brother) is equally prevalent and is increasing very street, Boston

Meagre from Port Lambton , Ont., keep together. The country is on the last September, has been dismissed eve of receiving movable guns for two buttalions. In respect to having a team visit Canada from Great Brit-The Sun Oil Refining Co. of Hamilton has appealed to the railway comain, he thought it would be best to mittee against the discrimination of leave it for another year, owing to the changes that he referred to. He the railway companies in the carriage ad recommended to the government The minister of the interior denies extend the drill from twelve to that English settlers are to be evictsixteen days. Twelve days was alto-gether too short. Proceeding, the ed from townships to make way for Doukhobors, but notices to this effect have actually been served upon some gether too short. Proceeding, the general said he was very much astonished when he came to this country to see the low standard of scienlific attainments in Canada. This was not due to the officers, but to The report that Howland's term of inces. There was not a single office as lieutenant governor of P. E. officer in Canada who had any tech-fildal of Scientific training as an ar-filidity man. There was not, he had to "say it with borror, an officer in the thas been extended three inonthe TORONTO, Feb. 8.—The public accounts and estimates were brought down in the legislature today. The country who was tec anabified to put himself at the head of a school eccipts for the year amount to \$3,receipts for the year smount to 3. 743,193, and the expenditure to \$3,303,+ 081, an increase over last year of \$35,-405. The fall in receipts is due to a decrease in the crown lands depart, ment owing to the embargo put on the export of logs to the United of gannery. To meet this difficulty he had been able to get the militia to send two officers to Woolburyness d ton get the necessary in. striction. The Governor General's Foot Guards

States, The Telegram's London cable says: The London Times, discussing the probability of Edward Blake's suchave sent out a circular to all corps to bring pressure on the governments fix. Thanksgiving: day on Monda in aOctober within three hey are not good. Judging by his areer in Canada, Blake is not likely fulltan The officers of parliament have. ordered to get everything in res for March 9th for the meeting. may be either then or the 18th. "selected to hold together a party in danger of breaking up. Smallpor is still spreading in East-

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## THE PREMIER'S BRIDGES

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to the same Pennsylvania works for bridge material. They all get it alike, opired lengths. It is necessary to make some cycbolts, to tore some holes, and to perform other services necessary to fit the work together. The Record shop has no plant that is. not found in the other shops and has is on the run. The opposition candiless experience than the others. The Record company takes Mr. cost in their personal cenvass, and treaty will be demanded by the

UNITED STATES TREATY WITH SPAIN.

With only one vote to spare the United States senate has ratified the treaty with Spain which was signed a few weeks ago at Paris. It is hardly likely that the instrument would have en ratified but for the attack made by the Philippine insurgents, so called, on the United States forces. What-over disposition there may have been to leave the natives in the pos and government of the islands would be weakened by the appeal to force. It is not so easy to yield to a body of men.who have just been killing Unit-ed States soldiers as it would have been before the event. Now the work of conquest, on which Spain failed, must be undertaken by the United States. The superiority of the United States army and navy over that of Spain is manifest, but the Entilppine Islands include a large territory which is rough, and the fight with wild men in a wild country may be long and severe. But long or short, the subjugation or pacification of the country will be accomplished, for the United States government no more than that of Great Britain is likely to undertake a contract like

MR ARCHIBALD AND MR. EM-MERSON

The chief commissioner of public of Mr. P. S. Archibald into the campaign. Mr. Emmerson is not even Thibet than any other man. satisfied with his usual rather rude conservative organizer for Quebec, arsonal and professional character. While submitting this part of Mr. bridge question in some of its b ar-irgs. Speaking as an engineer of large experience, Mr. Archibald places before the public some facts. which are well worthy of attention.

### IN KINGS.

During the next ten days Attorney General White will not wander around the province to any great extent. His opponents are meeting him at his own gate. The people of Kings are waking up to the fact that the government dates are meeting with splendid suca few votes behind. This time Mr. men who build and own railways the county, it is evident that he will poll cultigan is associated with Hon. J. C. engineers and inspectors of other the full strength of the ticket.

Representatives of the Japan Tea. Taders' Association will be here this week to interview the minister of cus-toms in reference to the bea standards. Only seven maritime provisioe case are inscribed for hearing at the su preme court term, which commences on Ferbuary 21st. They are:

Burris v. Rhind; Zwicker v. Ferdal Zwicker v. Zwicker; Atlas v. Brown ell; Williams v. Bartling; Norwich Unica v. Lebel; Thompson v. St. John Ben. Russell; M. P.; and Michael Dwyer, ex-president of the Halfax Board of Trade, were here today see ing Mr. Blair about the new conditicns under which the Canadian Pacific shall run over the Intercolonial Ine to Helfaxer Statis 2 C

The htopsee growers of Essex and Kent counties are asking the government to incrosse the dirty on tobacco, imported from the United States to 50 cents per pound. Nearly ten million pounds tobacco were grown in these two counties last summer. MONTREAL, Feb. 7.-Agoncillo, the

Flippino representative, is still here. He now refuses to speak to strangers. He has taken up the study of the Canadian constitution under the guid-annce of Hon. Peter Mitchell.

TORONTO, Feb. 7.-Peter Ringhart. the missioncry reported killed in Thibet; was well known here. His wife comes from Newbury, Ont. Ringhart started for Thibet seven years ago, his expenses being paid by Chiworks has seen fit to drag the name cago people. He is said to have penetrated further into the interior of

style of political talk, but has made neived in town today, and will be here riflections upon Mr. Archibald's per- Hores couple of days. Discussing the proposed plan of campaign with Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. Dalby says the recent move made by Sir Charles to-Ernersron's speech to another tri-wards strengthening the party in bunai, Mr. Archibald takes up Mr. Quebes has inducing them Quebec has, judging from communi-Emmerson's challenge to discuss the cations, received from all parts of Canada, had a most encouraging effect on the party generally. Natursity, Dalby declines to discuss for publication the questions relating to organization.

The ministers in town do not expect their colleagues to return from Washington before Saturday week, and it may be later. If they return during last of the week, a month's notice the

will immediately go out calling parliament for 16th March. It is not likely that the estimates will be ready then, but as a lengthy debate on the address is anticipated, and explanations about the new

ern Ontario. New cases are reported from Aultsville and Williamsburg from Aultsville an township today. MONTREAL, Feb. 8.-The Star's London correspondent cables: Lord Strathcona, who has almost entirely recovered from his induensa, will preside tonight at the banquet at the Canada Club, at which Lord Aber-

deen will render an account of his governorship. Blake will also be Lord Strathcona's letter to the press

regarding Canadian openings for emi-grants and capitalists, has brought a semarkable number of responses to the high commissioner's office. The Canadian Gazette today emphasizes Dord Stratheona's promise that emi-

grants will be cordially welcomed, not by an alien race, but by their kith and kin. Canada is clearly still the theme of great interest to large numbers of

Lord Mount Stephen has sent a thousand pounds to the Prince of is Wales hospital fund, and says he in-"to contribute a like sum antends mually.

The latest Klondyke flotation Bennet Lake and Klondyke Navigation company, with a capital of one hundred thousand pounuls. Mr. Lowles, M. P., is chairman. The flotation cxcites some adverse comment. The Westminster Gazette says the new

terms the directors do not find convenient to disclose, making use of sary thing to do and when, normal the obnoxious walver clause to hide digestion is secured the catarrhad contracts from those whose money condition will have disappeared. they seek. MONTREAL, Feb. 8.-The late Sir

John Abbott's residence on Sherbrooke after each meal a tablet, composed street, was purchased by a number of of Diatase, Aseptic Pepsin, a. little gentlemen and will be converted into club house.

CTTAWA, Feb. 9 .- There was only a small attendance at the annual meeting of the Dominion Artillery association he'd here today. The gov-error general was present and made a felicitous speech. Lt. Col. Irwin was elected president for the ensuing y ar. The vice-presidents are Lt. Co'. King, 7th F. B.; Lt. Col. Longworth, 4th; Lt. Col. Coutlee, 2nd: Lt. Col. G. W. Junes. 3rd regt. The auditors are: Lt. Col. Jones, Lt. Col. Macpherson and Lt. F. E. Knight. The members of council are: Lt. Col. H. A. Macdonald,

Lt. Col. Crawford-Lindsay and Lt. Col. J. R. Armstrong. Major General Hutton said the suggestions made last year had his support, and he would have much pleasure in supporting thom. These suggestions referred to mobilizing, shed

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Catarrh of the stomach has long een considered the next thing to in-urable. The usual symptoms are a all or, bloating sensation after cat-Catarrh of the stonach full or bloating senection a ing. accompanied sometim sour or watery risings, a of gases, causing pressure on the teart and lungs and difficult breathing; headaches, fickle appetite, ner-voumees and a general played out, languid feeling. There is often a foul tasts in the

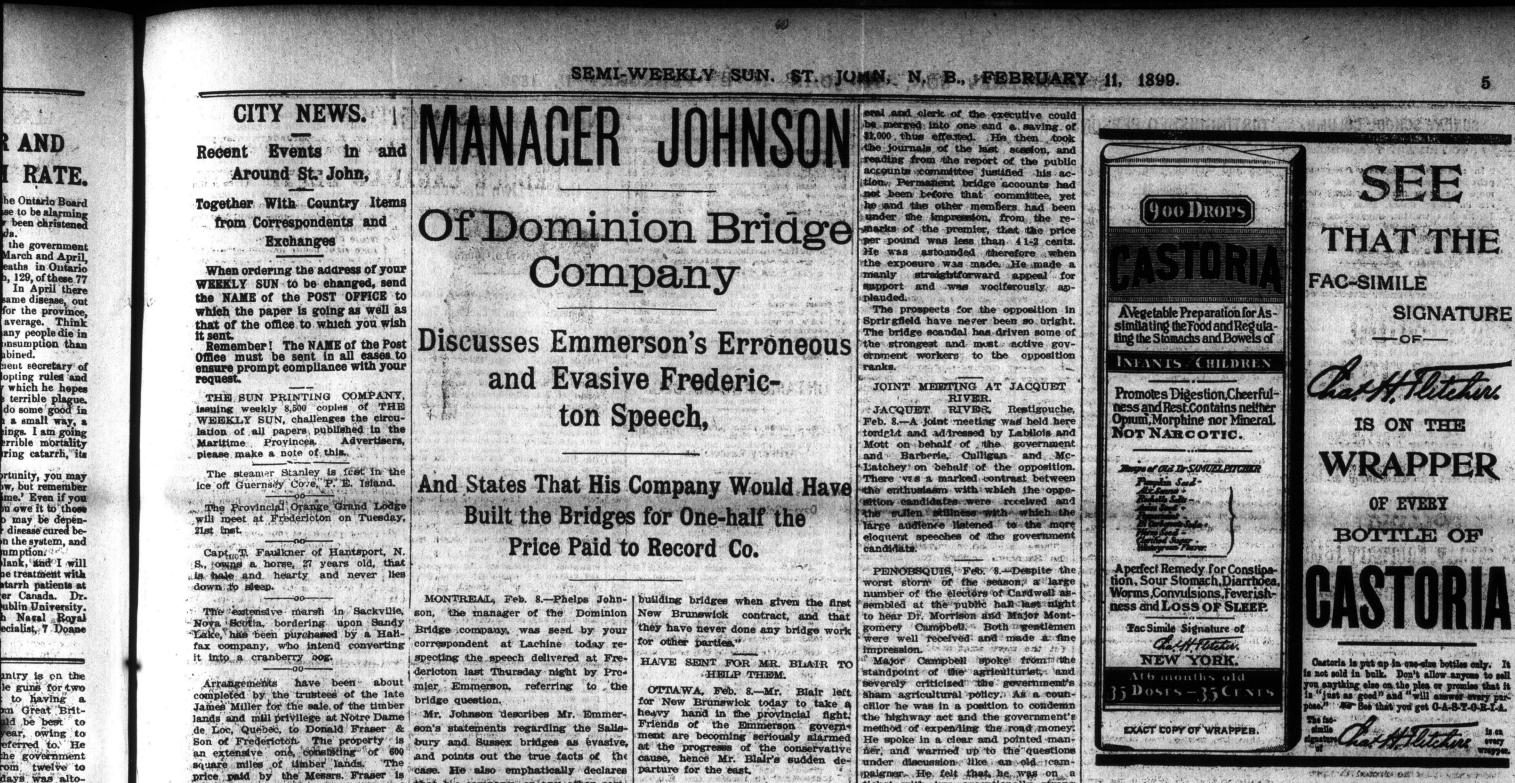
mouth, coated tongue, and if the mterior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed condition

The cure of this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate. shares will be left to gamblers, who delicate mucous surfaces of the have underwritten them upon stomach. To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one neces-According to Dr. Harlanson, the

safest and best treatment is to use Nux, Golden Seal and fruit, acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and not being a patent medicine can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular

use after meals. Mr. N. J. Booher of 2.710 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the poisonous cischarge therefrom passing backward into the throat reach stomach, thus producing catarrh of the stomach. Medical authorities prescribed for me for three years for catarrh of stomach without cure, but today I am the happiest of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dys-pepsia Tablets. I cannot find ap-

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price paid by the Mesars. Fraser is said to have been in the vicinity of that his company, or any other com-sold to have been in the vicinity of that his company, or any other com-sold of Toxing pany in Canada or the United States, general said he was Wm. D. Hyde of White River, P. E.

I., who was fatally injured by falling from a run on the American ice house Bangor, on Jan. 20, died from his in Junday, Since Friday he was viginit-ly insame. The degended was viginit-ly insame. The degended was unmar-ried and was about 25 years of acc He leaves his parents, a sister and two brothers. The remains will be sent to White River for interment.—Bangor

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dr. McKlinnon, proprietons of the nerican House on King squarer die Tuesday afternoon, after an illnes rietons of the rithe. Deceased was well known to the travelling public, havhotels at Hillsboro and oncion! He leaveny maybe, attace tar Ena sons are Herbert and Gordon McKinnon, of Ins chy, and Arenibald of Stewiacke, N. S., and the daughters are Mrs. H. Geldert of Tusket, N. S., and Mrs. omas Steeves of Moncton. The Thomas Monoton for in- metal work. For the Sus

DESPERATE ATTEMPTS TO BUY toother UP KENT. would have furnished the bridges RICHIBUCTO, Feb. 8.-It is rumor supplied by the Record Foundry and

usand dollars. Tr. Ootter was in the county this His statement as to bridges built by changing the mail routes

Dominion Bridge Co. are greatly error. The contracts for these bridges were impo sum contracts and not by the pound of metal in the er, arrived today to commence work on a new breakwater at mouth of this harbor. covered the transportation of the But Kent will elect the metal to the site, the erection of the

bridge, the furnishing of the wooden CHARLOTTE IS ALL RIGHT, flooring and, finally, the painting of ST. GEORGE. Feb. 3.-Meisers Charke and Hartt held a very success ful meeting at Lepresux today in the interest of the opposition. the structure. As regards the Sallsbury bridge, the price which we re ceived, reduced to pounds, was four This evening the gentlemen will ad-dress the electors of Beaver Harbor and eight-tenth cents per pound of sex bridge

paigner. He felt that he was on ticket with two exceptionally strong men, and expected to be with them triumphantly returned. Dr. Morrison; though suffering from the effects of a heavy cold, spoke with fluency and vigor. He dealt exhaust ince, the favoritism shown in the administration of several departments the bridge scandal and Mr. Emmer-son's failure to produce any kind of a defence, etc. He held that it was just as possible to be honest in polilics as in the walks of private life and if he was decided he would leave his party before he would support what he knew to be wrong. The gov-ernment's efforts in the way of direct taxation were fully shown up, as well s their abortive attempt to rais the county school fax, to fifty cents per head. The people should put an end to the buying, the selling and the double dealing which have been the main features of the present governands of the government knew that



Scott's Bay were hurt quite badly re-cently by heavy logs striking them, and folling over them. Robert Griffin of New Minas, who has been taking an extensive course in law, has entered into partnership with Hon. Angus McGilleray.

FIRE AT CHATHAM.

Fire broke out in the Adams house about midnight of Weinesday, having hyparentity bout set from the furnace flue, and the building was burned down. The fire brigade extinguishe the flames when they first appeare but the fire had got in the walls an inder the floors of the main and broke out again and completel destroyed the building. Much of th destroyed the building. Mach of furniture was destroyed, and steam fire angines kept the fire 'spreading to other buildings. In ance, 35,000. The Adams house w was owned and occupied by The Flanagan, was insured for \$2,0 the Imperial and \$1,000 in the Phe of Hamford.

ed here tonight that John B. Gogain of the opposition tisket in this county Machine Co. at half the prices they has been approached with the offer of charged. The statement of Mr. Johna position in the general railway offices at Moncton at a salary of one very plausibly, but he has no case.

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The Sun has received a cory of the holiday issue of the Boundary Creek Times, published at Greenwood, B. C. photographed by Fred K. McMann, three and three-quarter cents per sch of W. E. McMann, who removed nound for the manufactured metal from St. John to Greenwood a few

The death took place in this city yesterday of Mrs. Hannah Marshall, aged 50 years. Mrs. Marshall enjoyed good health up to a few days ago, when the contructed a severe cold when the contructed a severe cold chille, with which developed into From fatul fesults. The for eral will take place this atternion from the resid-encs of W. C. Simpson, 22 St. David

street. ANDIN State ANDIA ANDIAN James Ryan of Golden Grove, so more than it has done during the and created a fine impression.

that Thursday was the coldest day he have fully satisfied their require- with the opposition. ever experienced.

A public installation of the officers pound f. o. b. cars at our works. We of Minisbridge Lodge, No. 53, 1. O., G. officers were installed by W. H. 1896, 1897 and 1898.

McDonald, D. C. T., assisted by Sam-"It is stated that the province was uel Dunham and W. N. McGorman as during these years paying at Moncton her, M.; Wilson Mawhinney, D. M.; Peter McDade. G.; Wm. McIsaac, S.; at just about one half the price. Peter McKenzie, chap.; Samuel "The newspaper items which I have

DEATH OF MOSES PRESCOTT.

News was received Thursday of the transportstion to site, erection and death at Eastport, Me., of Moses flooring death at Eastport, Me., of Moses Prescott, a gentleman well known in St. John. Mr. Prescott came from a Charlotte county family whose home was at Pennfield. The late Gideo Prescott of St. John was a brot' Messrs. Joshua Prescott of S John Prescott of Calais, ar Prescott of Pennfield, brothers are hying, as well as a sister. Mrs. Nealy, whose home is in Indiana: offs. De-leaves a widow and the bridges built by the Domin-ion Bridge company, and there can be differential in analytic of workman-

whose home is in Indiana; ons. De-ceased leaves a widow and one son. George A., and one daur neet. Mrs. Wadworth. of Calais. He was a very wealiby man, and had b is money for a long ' rens. His age was between sixty-five and seventy. "From all I can learn the Monoton

TROUBLE. KIDNEY-BLADET There is no more present age than good health in the, Kidney disorders, and it's an appall-true one, that fouring fart, but a fifths of the cop taint of this msidions disease with ane's Kidney-Liver Pills

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we received five and twenty-eight one-Th great mass of the Charlos tz conservatives who supported the hundredth cents per pound of metal. coalition government previous to the Moncton convention, are railying Allowing for freight to the sites, the subsequent erection and flooring with arund the conservative standard and It is copiously filinstruced with views lumber, there would be left for us will present a solid front on the 18th Greenwood and is surroundings, between three ond one-quarter and KINGS, CO. Transer in pound for the manufactured metal

Opposition; Candidades Everywhere Greeted by Crowded Houses. work on cars at our works. The opposition candidates are being greeted everywhere by packed houses "I do not know the price paid to The enthusiasm of their reception is most remarkable. Two meetings are leirg held each evening. All along

but as their tenders for these bridges the line the opposition are forcing the highling. paid them should not have exceeded COLLINA, Fro. 3.—Last evening the price given for the Salisbury and Dr. Mearison and Major Montgomery Campbell didressed a great meeting at Colline parses of Studholm. J. 4. The raw material in 1882 and 1883 to Colline parses of Studholm. J. 4. Hierstead occupied the chair. Both candidates made strong addresses, and conditioned a fine impression.

James Ryan of Golden Grove, as past two or three years. And in this Gount Fenwick also spoke, fully en-day morning with a quantity of tim- latter period we should have been dorsing the speeches made by the carcidates. Studholm was formerly ber for the terminal improvements. glad to have built the bridges for strong government ground, but the the Marsh road for over 70 years, says the New Brunswick government and sentiment of the people is more firmly

ments as to quality of material and HATFIELD'S POINT, Feb. rousing meeting in the orposition in-terest was held at Hatfield's point, workmanship, at three cents per of Mensbridge Lodge, No. 53, 1, O. G. would have done this in the years hew and commolious hall was filled. ince was W. J. Brittain presided. Fred M Sproul was the first speaker, and in a fistiffing marshall. The following are the new officers: James- Hettle-smith, C. T.; Wm. McKee, V. T.; Mrs. this is the case, I can say that any good government of party lines being Thos. Toner, S. of J. T.; Miss Lillie bridge company in Canada or the drawn. He then proceeded in his Toner, R. S.; Miss Belle Thomas, A. United States would have been glad usually acceptable manner to discuss R. S.: Mrs. Hugh Toner, treasurer; to have delivered their manufactured the improvements of administration which are promised by the opposition which are promised by the oppositio should they get into power. The ab solute necessity of an improved system of audit was thoroughly explain seen do not make it clear, however, ed. The reduction of the number of that the price of 61-2 cents per mound representatives was urged, and public

that the price of 61-2 cents per pound competition wherever provincial moneys were to be expended insisted was f. o. b. / cars, or if it vovered on. The mouthing bossts of the gov-ernment party organs unit the opposition would be unable to ottain men to form tickets in many counties had been exploded. The extravagance of

the severament was severely com-mented on ald a fair, dispassionate review of the steel bridge charges was given. Mr. Sproul received a good hearing, and was heartily applauded. Geo. W. Fowler was hearthy apprauted. deo. W. Fowler was hearthly cheer-ed upon his arising to speak. He began by explaining in a most satisfactory manner the course he factory manner the course he had adopted after the Moneton conven-tion. He had offered to resign, but the premier had stated he saw no rea-son why he should, yet row Mr. Bim-merson stats that he self remeering government could accent his and Mr. works were not originally built for bridge work, are not well equipped Chinnian's support. He proposed it elected to enleavor to make centain charges which would remit in a large annual maying to the county; first, by for, bridge work, and the province is to be congratulated if its bridges have been "moderately well manu-

the reduction of the number of ren sentatives to 35, and the reduction "I think the Monoton works did not have any experience whatever in positions of law elerk, solicitor gen-

they would not perform them At the close of the meeting hearty vote of thanks was tendered

# OUEEN'S CAMPAIGN ....

Grand Opposition Meetings at Cody's and Jemseg.

The series was an included the

Speeches by Messrs. H. B. Hetherington, H.

W. Woods and John R. Dunn. and write of the second of the and will realize the thest of the the CODY'S, Queuens Cor, Feb. 8 .- A political meeting in the interests of the liberal conservative party was held in the Johnston parish hall at Cody's tonight. Wednesday, the 8th inst. The night proved very stormy, but notwithstanding, quite a large number of people from the surrounding districts attended. including a humber of ladies. The chair was very efficiently occupied by Dr. T. J. O. Earle of Young's Cove, who introduced the speakers in very appropriate addresses.

The speakers of the evening were the two opposition candidates, Messre. Woods and Hetherington, and John R. Dunn of Gagetown, all of whom made effective and telling speeches, which were listened to by a very inis more sickness in Canning and Habitant than has been known there telligent and appreciative audience. Among those present in the hall were: S. M. Starkey, J. P.: Chas. F. for years. After measles ran itself

Cody ..... P.: Geo. R. Cody. Hazen Starkey, M. JA Doney, Jas. F. Roberts J. P., Jas. F. Ward of English Settle- | Captain J. A. Northrup, stipendiary ment, A. C. Worden and Isaac Wor-den of Jenkins, Jos. Hetherington and almost dislocated his neck, re-Aaron Jenkins. A very successful meeting was cently.

Charles Rockwell, mayor of Kentville, has been re-elected mayor for the coming year. The retiring counto a close with cheers for the brought candidates and chairman, and the audience singing God Save the Queen, cillors, E. B. Cogswell, P. E. Loyd with three obsers. JEMSEG, Queens Co., Feb. 8.-A and John Redden, have also been reelected without opposition. The dedication services of the new

political meeting held in the Temper-snce hall of this place in the interests Baptist church at Peraux will take of the local opposition last night was very largely attended. W. H. Dykeman, who was appointplace Sunday, 12th. Mrs. (Captain) Tooker of Habitant, fell on the ice last week and sprained one of her ankles very

ed chairman, in a few well chosen re-marks thanked those present for the marks thanked those prosent for the honor bestowed on him. H. B. Hetherington was first intro-duced. He dealt ably with the issues of the day, particularly the two price so many years on Canard street, and bridge scandals, and other matters of which was known as the office of Dr. great interest to the electors of the

Borden, who died many years ago, and who was father of the present rarish of Cambridge. H. W. Woods, the next speaker, in Hon. Dr. Borden, has been moved to the farm of Frank Dickie at Canard, a businers-like way showed up the corrupt financiering of the coalition

John R. Dunn in a clear and forc

ible manner drove home the state-ments of the preceding speakers and made a capital speech. A successful meeting closed with three hearty cheers for Hetherington, Woods and Duan, and the singing o the national anthem.

ALBERT CO. the minister of railways against the oil rates recently put in force on the oil rates recently put in force on the Grand Trunk and C. P. R., which dis-scininate in favor, of the Standard Oil, company to such an extent, it is alleged, as to practically shut com-petition out of this market. The river service between Fredericton and Messrs, Coleman, Edgecombe, Wiley, Tenmant and Phinney were appointed a committee to investigate the causes for this want of proper service and report. It was contended that inas-WEDDED AT COLLENA. CODY'S, Opeens Co., Feb. 8.-Miss Iola May Nothrup of Colles, Kings much as the company received provincial subsidy the service should be Co., was married to David Fr Fisher maintained during most of the sum-mer by a steamer suitable for the

FREDERICTON.

Board of Trade Protests Against

Standard Oil Monopoly

Death of Mrs. Martin Lemont, an Estimable

Lady, at the Age of Seventy-nine.

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Long Greek Queens Co., today by the Rev. E. K. Ganong of Bellelsic. The wedding ceremony took place at Col-hina. The happy couple will reside at the homestead at Long creek. purpose. Frank E. Gilbert died at his home at St. Mary's this morning after a short liness, from la grippe. A widow and seven children survive. He was well known and highly respected in

How HE WON. (Detroit Free Press.) "And then," the fair maiden went on with her narration," T covered my face with my hands and wept." "Im-possible," ejaculated the young man, the community. Jas. Smith of Hanwell died at his home yesterday. Deceased was one of the oldest resider ts in the community, being 96 years old.

as he gathered her to his boson. "You culd not cover your face with those small hands." And she was his from that day forward, and they lived hap-The concert given at St. Dunstan's hall tonight under the suspices of Fredericton C. M. B. A. was a great success. The attendance was large. pily ever after. CORNWALLIS

Quite a Chapter of Accidents-An Historic Building Turned Into a Hen House.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Feb. 7.-There

Have you a cough that you can't i up ? Is there anyone dear to y affected ? Don't let it run on, probably only catarrhai Brom row : Rot the end is consumption dreds de yearly through th's it is Sproule's ambition to break up this c out, la grippe came and is prevalent Sproule's ambition to break rate. Sce what he himself is or page So he will advise who will write to him at 7 Boston all over the place. Captain J. A. Northrup, stipendiary

FUR SALE.

DR. SPROULE'S

NOBLE AMBITION

FARM FOR SALE.

The farm of the late Dr Chas Murray of Studholm, Kings Co., is offered for salo on reasonable terms. This been contains about 220 seres, also at half of which are un-der cultivation; is well watered, lenced prin-cipally with cedar; has two houses, three harns and outhuildings, and is some three miles from the Cetural railway. For fur-ther particulars apply to MRS. E. MUR-HAY, og Did, is R. MURRAY, Sussex, N. B. 4

WANTED.

MONEY CAN BE MADE selling interna-tional Sectory Co.'s Juthia, which incided Academi Indurance, Sick Schertin, identifi-cetion and specific constraints, or the sector inability undoubted. Premiums only 1 to dollars, Full commission on renewals Agents wanted. Afriy to J. HUNTER WHITE, North Wharf, Maritime Agent. 76

the farm of Frank Dickle at Canard, who will usue it in connection with his newly started poultry farm. John Landry of Pine Woods was kicked in the back by one of his horses last week. As he was hauling out wood, his coat blew out in the wind, which frightened the horse, and fe-sulfed in this accident. Messrs. Jasper and H. Stelle of and a start of the start

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## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 11, 1899.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN

#### TO PRIMARY TEACHERS.

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In answer to requests from county primary superintendents how to pro-mote the interests of primary teach-ers on their fields, Milas Clementine Lucas has written suggesting a con-ference of primary teachers for a given district, if not for the whole ounty, with a list of principal sub

Provinces,

Land of Their Birth.

No. 19.-WOMEN.

in the National Gallery,

principal of the Owen's Art Institute,

St. John, and for a time in charge

of the Mount Allison School of Art. is

a member of the Royal Canadian

Academy and has exhibited at the

Royal Canadian Academy and at the

Paris Salon. He excels as a land-

scape painter, and has produced some

paintings of Rocky Mountain scenery,

which have been most appreciatively

criticized. He is now residing in Montread, the place of his birth.

Forshaw Day, of Halifax, is a

ative of London, England, but has

lived many years in Oanada, coming

out in 1862 to Halifax, where he gave

instruction in art and was for some

years drau, shtsman in the navy yard.

From 1879 to 1897 he was professor of

ree hand drawing and painting in

the Royal Military College, Kingston. He was appointed by the Marquis of

Lorne in 1880 academician of the

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jects for such a conference. As a means of general education of primary teachers she suggests a cir-culating library under direction of the primary superintendent as county

1. Have a membership fee of 25c to be used for the purchase of books, This fee is so small as to be, within the reach of any primary teacher or mother who desires to read, and is better than no cost, as people value but little that which costs nothing.

2. When the first) few books are purchased send a list to teachers, asking co-operation, and making suitable suggestions. Of course primary teachers are a patient help-each-other class which will bring a weak new ant inte early strength.

3. Let it be a rule that a book malled to a member is to be kept clean, and returned in one month from re-ceiving. If the book called for is out another may be sent, with the promise of the desired one next time

a) The county superintendent must keep strict account of names, ad-dresses, fees, dates of books, postage, etc., getting some interested teacher or girl scholar to help her if needed.
5. As some members of such prim-ary union may not be used to mailing bocks, suitable counsel as to careful mailing and sufficient postage may be Failures will not be more among primary teachers than some other classes, and all good work needs patient perseverance. following list of books, with price and name of publisher, accom-

panies these suggestions: I. On teaching—Teaching and Teachers, ty H. E. Trumbull, \$1, John D. Wattles & Co., Philadelphia; Point of Contact, by Patterson Du Bois, 60c., same publisher; Picture Work, by Dr. Harvey of New York Teachers' college, 59c.

IL Primary class work-Practical Primary Plans, by Israel Black, \$1, Westminster Fress, Philadelphia: The Teachers' Cabinet, by Marguerite Cook, 50c, D. C. Cook, Chicago.

III. Child study-Studies in Child Nature, by Elizabeth Harrison, \$1; Beckonings from Lattle Hands, by Patterson Du Bois, \$1, John D. Wattles, Philadelphia; Place of the Story in Education by Bara Wiltse, \$1, (best for beginners); Studies in Home and Child Life, by Mrs. S. M. Henry; The Child Study Monthly, Werner Pub. Co., Chicago, \$1.

None of these books are too technical and scientific to be beyond the comprehension of the average reader, out are popularly written for this purpose. They will of course require thought and some degree of concen-tration, but this is exactly what we want to promote. Let no county uperintendent yield to discouragemen ; because such a movement may be slow. We are builders and aim at purpose and permanence rather than rapidity. Our prime of Royal Canadian Academy of Arts. ty. Our primary teachers read thoughtful literature to fit He is proficient both in landscape and

chararote's was Jesse Rural in "Old Heads and Young Hearts." He was at different times stage manager of the Tremont theatre, Boston; joint manager of the Walnut Street theatre, Philadelaphia and starge manager of a street theatre, Descompany, again staging the part Rose company, again staging the part Gen. Otis Will be Allowed to DISTINGUISHED PERSONS. Men and Women from the Maritime Philadelphia, and stage manager of the of Carmen. . Brcadway theatre, New York. He was the author of a number of plays including "Nero;" "The Turold Head;" an adaptation of Pheodore S. Fay's novel "Norman Leslie," and "The Whose Achievements Shed Lustre on the Buggs," a burlesque.

Sarah Wheatley was another of the noted devotees of the buskin in the beginning of the century when the drama had a great sway. She In the realm of the fine arts it is was born in St. John in 1790 and died noteworthy that the present head of in New York in July, 1854. Her the artist profession in Canada is a father, whose name was Ross, died when she was two years old. maritime province man, Robert Harris, the president of the Royal She made her first appearance in New Canadian Academy of Arts, belongs to Prince Edward Island, though not York at the Park Theatre on Novemter 12th, 1805. In 1806 she married Freda native of the island. He was born eric Wheatley, an actor, and retired from the stage, but on his failure in in the Vale of Conway, North Wales, but when very young his father, William Critchlow Harris, brought him out to Prince Edward Island in business she resumed her profession for the support of her family and achieved success. She was noted for the year 1856. He was educated at her artistic representation of old Prince of Wales College, Charlottewomen. Her son William Wheatley town, and studied art in the Slade dewas a leading actor and manager in pantment of University College, Lonhis time. don, and in the Atelier Bounat, Paris,

He also studied in Ibaly, Belgium and Holland, and he exhibited at the Royal Academy, Paris Salon and other gal-leries. He was nominated by the Miss Margaret Anglin, a rising star in the dramatic world, is not of mari-time province birth, but is of maritime Marquis of Lorne as a member of the province parentage, and was brought Royal Canadian Academy of Arts on up in St. John. she is a daughter of the late Hon. T. W. Anglin, a prominent its foundation in 1880, and was president of the Ontario Society of Artists. journalist and politician of St. John. From 1883 to 1887 he was director of N. B. She was born at Ottawa on April 3rd, 1876, her father being then the art school of the Montreal Art speaker of the House of Commons. Association. He was elected in 1893 She was educated at Loretto Abbey, as president of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts, succeeding L. R. Toronto, and at the Convent of the O'Brien, who was the first president, Sacred Heart, Montreal, She studied for the stage at the Empire School of he has served ever since. His chief eminence is as a figure and portrait Dramattic Acting, New York, gradupainter, one of his finest canvasses being The Fathers of Confederation ting in 1894. She made her first appearance in that city in "Shenanexecuted under commission from the Dominion government, and preserved doah." a new play, and in 1896 and 1897 was engaged with James O'Neill Ottawa. as leading lady in repertoire work. Among the most successful of his She opened the season of 1898-9 at the Garden Thectre, New York, as leadportraits are those of the Earl of Aberdees, Lord Mount Stephen, Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Oliver Mowat, ing lady, with Richard Mansfield in the new play, Cyreno de Bergerac. She Sir Henry Strong/ Str Leonard Tilley, is a highly accomplished young lady. Sir A. Campbell, Sir John Allen, Sir and adds to her dramatic genius Hugh Allan, Sir William Dawson, Sir musical, linguistic and literary at-Joseph Hickson, Senator Drummond. tainments. A mest successful future Rev. Dr. Douglas, Peter Redpath and is predicted for her in her chosen profession. John Hammond, for some year

> A family once well known in John have made quite a reputation on the stage on the Pacific. May Nannary has won her way into popular favor among westerners by her attractive stage presence and her expressive acting. She plays leading roles and has starred on several oc-She plays leading casions. One season she took her own company to Honolulu. Her father, William Nannary, is a well known nanager, and her uncle, Patrick Nannary, has been stage manager for Edwin Ecoth, has played with Tomaso Salvini and other famous actors, and last season presented a character role 80 well in Charles Frohman's company that great English White Heather that was playing the melo-drama, The was that she e-engaged for the season. Another member of the family, Miss Genevieve Nannery, played ingenue parts

Gen. Otis Will be Allowed to W. G. M.

Control of Manila.

American Troops in Excellent Spirits.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-There was an

almost complete release today from the ten-

mission that he had realized stake.

Use His Own Discretion. ST. JOHN CO. L. O. A

The Aroual Meeting Last Evening-Officer Reports-The Officers Elected. (From Wednesday's Daily Sun.)

(From Wednesdav's Daily Sun.) The annual meeting of the St. John County Lodge, L. O. A., opened in the Orange nail yestsriday atternoon, County Master Day in the chair. There wate in attendance some one hundred and twenty representatives. The boundy master in his annual address said he had derived both plessure and profit from the disobarge of his duites, and ne knew it would cause them both satisfaction and pride to hear that the order is going ahead in every direction. He referred to his visit to the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of British America, where us was honcred with the office of deputy grand lechis visit to the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of British America, where he was honcred with the office of deputy grand lec-turer, and in this connection presented the county lodge with a large framed portrait of the delegates in attendance at the grand lodge, to be hung in the meeting room. Mr. Day reported having officially visited all the lodges in the jurisdiction, and said he had found these visits pleasant and profitable. As a result of them, every lodge had its re-turns in, which has not been the case in mery years. Reference was made to the spreading out of the order generally, and to the fact that new lodges are springing up here and there all over the country. The Orangemen of St. Martins were warmly commended on the secretary John Kenney, ir., was next received, and that was follow-ed by the report of Treasurer Neil J. Mor-rison. These reports were of a most astis-factory character and were referred to a committee.

W. B. Patterson, Lecturer. H. A. McKeown and Ezekiel McLeod, Dep-uxy Lecturers. On invitation of H. A. McKeown, the menders to the number of M or more re-paired to Lang's restaurant, where a very enjoyable supper was spread. Mr. McKeown presided and W. C. Lunham was in the vice-chair. The usual toasts were honored as follows; the Queen; the L. O. A., propos-ed by the chairman and responded to bey Major Armstrong; the Grand Lodge of N. B., proposed by N. J. Morrison, responded to by F. G. M. J. Morrison, responded to by M. G. Kelly; the County Lodge of St. John, proposed by M. Day, responded to by Win. Simpson, D. M., Primary Lod-ses, proposed by the vice-chairman, re-sponded to by S. H. Rubins, W. M. of Have-lock Lodge; Sister Lodges, spoken to by H. T. Brewer of Frederioton; the Royal Black, Knights of Ireland, proposed by John Ken-ney, ir, replice by C. W. Stockton, W. R of Queen's Preceptor, No. 52, and Wm. Rog-ers, W. P. of Trinity Preceptory, No. 507; our Host, proposed by Major Armstrong, re-sponded to by Mr. McKeovn, The party broke up after singing Auld Lang Syne.



FREDERICTON. F. J. Sherman Given a Farewell Ban

quet at the Queen Hotel FREDERICTON, Feb. 6.-F. J. Sher

man, who has been manager of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax in this for a while, but found that romance in city for the past two years, and who real life was better than romance on is to leave shortly for Havana to assume charge of the branch about to be opened in that city, was tendered a farewell babquet tonight at the Queen hotel About sixty of Fredericton's most representative citizens were present and the affair was most

the country at the present time, prin. cipally colds and is grippe.

Dr. E. M. Brundage, who practised at Cody's last winter, and is now located at Berwick, Kings Co., is working up quite a good practise there, and he still receives calls for his services from this listrict. He was in attendance upon five families in Long Creek, near here, last week. CODY'S, Queens Co., Feb. 7.-The The Provost Guard is in Absolute Rev. E. K. Ganong of Belleisle is holding a series of revival services in the Baptist meeting house at Thornetown. Mr. Brittain, evangelist from Nova Scotla, is assisting him in the All Fears of a Native Uprising Dispelled-

The county lodge in connection with the Loyal Orange Association, was to have held its annual session at Cody's today, but owing to the absence of the county master with the books, no business could be transacted, and the meeting was postponed till Tuesday, the 14th inst.

events in the Philippines has held the of-ficials of the administration since the first notais of the administration since the inst stanting news from Manila, Sauuday ngot. This was brought about through the receipt of a bulletin from Gen. Outs, summing up the latest results of the fighting he has had with the natives. The statement the Agula-aldo's influence had been desroyed and that the Filipino leader was seeking for a cessa-tion of hostilities, and for a conference, was most acceptable and was interpried as an C. W. Weyman, Scott Act inspector for Kings and Queens, was at Cody's today, and met a deputation of councillors, who had the agreement endorsed which was made at the late session of the county council at Gagetown, whereby he receives a fixed ost acceptable, and was interpreted as an amount for every conviction in eases brought up by him.

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On Thursday, Feb. 2nd, a pie social and entertainment were held in the Orange hall at Sea Dog Cove. A number were present from Bayswater. Whitehead and St. John. Among the latter were Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Haslett and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kirk of Millidgeville avenue. The following programme was carried out: Chorus, The Rhine; recitation, Maggie MaConomy; reading, Rev. H. Rickard; instrumental solo. Short; dialogue, The Census H. Taker; recitation, Lizzie, Keith; reading, Mrs. T. Hughes; instrumental solo, Mrs. S. McColgan; resitation, Dolly Smith; dialogue, The Fashion able Wife; recitation. Miss Ada Kirk: chorus, Bells of Trinity. The receipts for the evening were \$28.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Martin entertained a number of their friends on Sunday afternoon, among whom were Rev. Father Phinney, Count De Bury and his daugnter, Miss Madeline of St. John, and Miss C. Annie Dchaney of Chipman.

FROM JEMSEG.

ring the was shot in the forchead. Sergt. Jay Sheldon, company I, was seriously wounded. Privates Daniel Hewith (Healit?), Erner F.C., John Gillian, and two others, mem-bers of company B, were satisfully wounded. Thirty dead Filipinos were counted in the Jenses Baptist church at the Drush, and there were many more wound-ed. The gunboats Concord and Callos key up an incessant fire from the bay, the Con-cord dropping many shells in the town with telling seffor. In order to avoid accidents from this source, Gen. Otis was compelled to recall the Kansas battallon, after burn-ing the outskirds of the town. Either the shells of the American warships or the na-tives themelves set fire to some buildings. Presumbly this was the result of the shel-ting. Marguerite, by Miss Dora Dykeman; reading, The Country Girls, by Miss Clara Colwell; music, In the Shadow of the Fines, by Miss Jeeste Mac-Donald; reading, An Inventor's Wife, by Miss Dora Dykeman; music, Break the News to Mother, by Miss Laura and Nellie Purdy; reading, The Bunch of Blue, by Miss Maud Springer. The proceeds, ampunting to \$35, go to-wards paying the debt on the Baptist First Lieut. A. C. Alford, as cabled last

LIBERAL UNSEATED.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. L. Feb.

The service in the Queen square Methodist church Sunday evening was an unusually interesting one. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Weddall, preached a

most acceptable sermon from the words "The Lord added to the church daily

such as should be saved." A num-ber were received into membership by the right hand of fellowship.

From this date until February, 18th

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during her well-ea "Well, there's of about a murder," will out! And the ise.' my Kovno, "It's only who are found on a fool could kill pleased and never if you grant him of luck." Ferguson shook 'It takes more a successful mun would require an nerves or imagi you please. Ugh!' a shudder-"'if eve thing of the sort mother peaceful vlied." Lelange began

It is entirely improbable that he will be able to restore anything like the status quo, or to obtain anything like the same terms as were possible last week. No one here now knows just what Gen. Otis intends to impose in the way of terms. Secretary Alger this afternoon repeated his statement of yesterday that he had given the gereral no instructions since the battle and saw no reason for giving any. He refactory character and were referred to a committee.
At the evening session the report of the credential committee was submitted.
The matter of celebrating the 12th of July was discussed, but action was deterred till after the meeting of the grand lodge at Fredericton on the 21st.
Major A. J. Armstrong presided during the election and installation of officers, the following being chosen and installed: Robert Maxwell, W. C. M.
Wm. Crabb, D. C. M.
C. B. Lockhart, Chaplain.
John Kenney, jr., R. S.
R. F. Gooderich, F. S.
Neil J. Morthson, Treasurer.
Samuel Kelly, D. of C.
W. B. Patterson, Lecturer.
H. A. McKeown and Ezekiel McLeod, Deputy Lecturers. the geteral no instructions since the better and easy no reason for giving any. He re-alized, he said, that Gen. Otis, being " the ground and having proved has filtes, was in a better position to deal with the situa-tion than any one in Washington. Should be the second and having therefore to do the general ask permission, therefore, to do anything, he would be granted permission immediately. into general ask permission, deterors, to do anything, he would be granted permission immediately. "Should he ask for instructions on any point," said Secretary Alger, "he will be told to exercise his own discretion."" In this view of the case, it will be seen that no one here can tell at present how O'is will act toward Aquinaldo's application. But the ophino is expressed by men who know Gen. Otis's experience with the Indiana that he will make the laying down of arms that and if that condition is met, of course it will mean a speedy termination of the rebelinon. MANILA, Feb. 8, noon,-Last evening, as the Filipinos at Calooca n were evidently massing for a night attack upon the American left wing, companies B, C, and I, of the attack and drive the charpshooters from a bamboo jungle in front of the firing line, where they had caused considerable anoy-ance all the afternoon. The baitalion charged is the rest of the state of the afternoon. The baitalion charged is a state of the state of th

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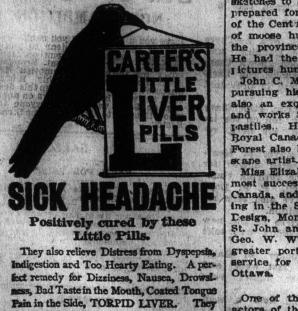
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the stage, for she became the wife of One of the finest of Canadian land-Mr. Blinn, the son of a millionaire scape artists was the late Charles C. Ward, of St. John. He was a son of umber king of Los Angelos.

Miss Ethel Mollison, of St. John, is he late Charles Ward, and grands vinning favor in metropolitan stageof Major John Ward, one of the pillars lom. and Miss Grace Huntington of St. John in its early days, He (Miss Cronkite), a native of South-ampton, York Co., N. B., is winning developed a taste for art at the age of seventeen or eighteen, but was considerable success as a leading only able to procure the delights of painting during his spare moments in woman.

to spottage material francis Lis younger days, as he was engaged in commercial pursuits. He was in business in St. John for a time, and Avon Saxon, a name to conjure by in the musical world of England and then managed the granite works at St. George. Leaving the dreary monotony of business life he took up the study of art in real earnest, and the continent, was once known intimately by Windsor, N. S., people, for t was three that the great singer was orn. A mere resital of Mr. Saxon's studied in England with William successes would take much space. He is one of the most famous operations singers of Europe, and has sung be-Hunt, the celebrated water color artist and with his son, Alfred Hunt. Under his instruction Ward acquired the finish which characterized his fore nearly all the crowned heads the old world and in nearly all quarlater work. He also studied in Paris ters of the globe. His name alone is and New York, and his work was well musical, and the Christian name arises known in the latter city. He was a no doubt from the River Avon, which nember of the New York Water Color flows past the town where he was society and exhibited there. His forte Mr. Saxon has been a member born. was small landscapes and genre picof the Royal English Opera and Carl tures, and he took many subjects from Rosa Opera companies, Boston Ideal Opera company and Royal Opera com-New Brunswick scenery, reproducing upon his canvas picturesque spots pany, Australia. He has sung in the about such places as Lake Utopia and principal London theatres and in the Grand Manan He was a student of nature and enjoyed the wild life of the principal concerts of the Crystal Palace, Royal Albert hall, St. James' hall hunt for game. He was a clever writand Queen's hall, London. He was the er as well, and contributed sporting founder of the Meister Glee singers, skatches to Scribner and Century. He and of the Saxon Glee singers. TES prepared for an ambitious publication made a most successful tour of Nova of the Century company some sketches Scotia last fall, and next fall intends of moose hunting and other sport in in company with his wife; who the province, illustrated by himself. has a magnificent soprano voice, to the province, illustrated by himself, He had the distinction of having his rictures hung at the Royal Academy. John C. Miles of St. John, who is pursuing his profession in Boston, is also an exquisite landscape painter, and works in oils, water colors and make an extended tour of the maritime provinces and possibly of Can-sda. He is also a composer of unusual ability.

Miss Nita Carritte is a native of pastiles. He is an associate of the Halifax, N. S., but spent her child. Royal Canadian academy. H. J. Dehood days in St. John. Her first ap-Forest also has some talent as a landpearance in opera was in the title role of Patience, when she sang the part Miss Elizabeth Whitney is one of the in St. John at the age of fourteen. most successful of ceramic artists in She studied in Paris with Madam La Canada, and is teacher of china paint-ing in the School of Art and Applied Design, Montreal. She is a native of grange, and attracted the notice of Gounod. She commenced singing on the concert platform in Paris, and was St. John and a daughter of the late there engaged by Sir Augustus Harris in 1890 to sing in opera at the Covent Geo. W. Whitney. She painted the greater portion of the jubilee dinner Garden theatre, London, in the role of service, for the vice-regal mansion at Michaela. She then sang the principal prima donna roles of grand opera

with the Carl Rosa Opera Co. Her voice failed her while she was singing One of the most famous American in The Gondoliers at the Savoy, and actors of the first of the century was William Rufus Blake, who was born at Halifax in 1805 and died in Boston she returned to Paris. When she recovered her voice she studied under while engaged in his professional du-ties in 1363. He was of Irish parent-Madam Marchesi and studied acting at the Grand Opera, Paris, under the finest masters. In 1893 she accepted age, and when seventeen years of age acted the roll of the Prince of Wales

of strolling players who had alighted in Halifax. He made his first appear-Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10.000 Ladies, Safe, effectual. Ladies as your druggist for Caster Cetter Root Come Take no other as all Mixtures, pills and ance at New York in 1824, and while playing at the Tremont theatre in Bosimitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, Si box, No. 3, 10 degrees stronger, Si per box. 1 t or 3, mailed on receipt 65 price and two 1 stamps. The Cook Compare and two 1 Stamps. 1 and 3 and 1 ed an actor in this country. In 1839 Lor 3, malled on receipt of price and two scent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Jat. BW Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by al-responsible Druggiets in Ganada. Sold in St. John by all responsible drug-giste, and W. G. Wilson, St. John, West. he visited England, making his dirst appearance in Haymarket theatre, London. He excelled in the defineation

successful in every way. The din-ing room and tables were beautifully decorated, and a sumptions menu served in mine host Edwards' best style. Offen's orchestra was present and rendered a choice programme best during the evening. Wesley Vanwars, Q. C., solicitor for the pank, was chairman. On his right was the guest of the evening and on his left R. P. Foster, the present manager of the bank. After full justice had been done to the good things, Prof. Davidson of the University in a next speech pre-sented Mr. Sherman with a handsome nted Mr. Sherman with a runk, portmanteau, dressing case and gold watch and chain. Mr. Sherman was taken completely by surprise and made a happy reply. The usual round of toasts were then honored and social hour spent. Mr. Sherman carries with him the best wishes of the whole community for success in his

new appointment A GOOD MAN GONE.

Chipman Presbyterian church mourns the loss of its senior elder. William Fowler, who died on January 19th last. A native of Londonderry Ireland. he came to New Brunswick in 1810 and at once became identified with the Presbyterian cause. In 1863 he became a member in full commun-ion during the ministry of Rev. James Salmon. In 1866 he was elected elder and he has ever since discharged the duties of his office. He loved his church with no common love and was always ready to lay aside personal interests for the sake of his beloved Zion. He was a man of strong convictions, but had a large degree of charity for all who tid not think as, he did. He was largely instrumental. in starting a Sabbath school in his own settlement, and with the late Francis Baird, his neighbor and brother elder, did all in his power to advance the cause of Christ in the community. He continued superintendent of the Salmon Creek Sabbath school till his strength failed him, about six months before his death.

HAVELOCK NEWS. HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Feb. 6-Dennis Mahoney of Creek road died on Saturday, aged seventy-nine years. Owing to illness in the family, T. H. Freeze, president of the Havelock Conservative association, was unable

to be present at the Hampton convention Fownes and White are shipping large consignments of deals from Killam's mills station.

Mr. Sterritt, principal of the Havelock superior school, purchased over a hundred works recently for the school

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precision and regularity." 's situation today is practically un-chauged. The American line has not been appreciably extended, and the troops gen-erally are taking much needed rest. Re-connaisances show that the Filipinos are in force in the willages of Pasig and Paran-aque-probably 7,000 men at the latter place, within strong fortifications. All is quiet along the line when this despatch was filed at noon. about completed. It is heated by a furzace. He has also enlarged his store. 7.—Gallant (liberal), local member for Tignich, was unscated and disqual-fied by Judge 'Hodgson today for treating by agents and personal brib-

where they had caused considerable annoy-ance all the afternoon. The battalion charg-ed brilliantly, driving the enemy like ohaff and penetrating to the very heart of Calco-

at noon. MANILA, Feb. 8.—The provest guard is in absolute control of Mandia. All fears of a native uprising in the city were dispelled by the promptitude, which quelled the out-break on Monday evening. The streets were preserved have evening by nine o'clock, and descrited last evening by nine on not a light was to be seen in

not a light was to be seen in the matire quarter. The Filipines, accustomed to Spanish me-thods, are constantly inquiring of the Ame-rican solders when the prisoners are to be executed. They seen unable to realize that orders have not already been issued for the nectulion. Indeed, headquarters is be-sleged by women anxious to plead for the lives of their relatives and friends. All is quiet at Oavita. Owing to the ... of supplies in the adjacent vikinge of Sam Roque, Commissanty Milliken has been of the sold head there will be a distri-bution of free rations to others. The re-bels, if appears, had loop-holed a church to wer in Cavite, evidently with the purpose of occupying it with sharpshooters. Senor Aguillos, the Filipino ex-commis-sioner, made an unofficial visit to Gen. Ous today. Tomorrow is the first day of the Chinese new year and orders have been is-used prohibiting fireworks. Man the water works has been re-sumed.

will be found at his office daily from

CHLORODYNE THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 28, 1995, says: "If I were asked which single mediate I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusions of all others, I should say CHLORODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the reflect of a large number of simple allments forms for best r-commendation."

Pumping at the water works has been re-sumed. Gen. Hale's brigade, consisting of the First Nebraska infantry, First Colorado in-fankry, and First South Dakota infantry, supported by a battery of the Utah light in-fantry, occuptes the most advanced post in the American line, fully cen miles from the base of supplies. It has an almost perfect position. Four guns of the Utah artillery stationed on a hill behind the water works command the valley to the right and left, and the foothills in front. Two companies of the Colorados support the 23rd infantry, while his encomped near the water works; while the Neb-taskans are encamped at the reservoir, three miles to the reas. Outposts line the ridge overlook-ing the walley, while a sand bag entrench-ment, woth gun epaulets, front the river. Xesterday the Utah dropped shells into the villages across the river. The natives disappeared among the hills, the main body retting. Subsequently the Americans recom-monitered and found the others soat-tering. Subsequently the Americans recom-monitered and found the atom the other solar. Later signal fires were lighted along the ridge on the other side of the recom-monitered and found the atom the others soat-tering. Subsequently the Americans recom-monitered and found the atom the other solar.

completely descrited. Later signal fires were lighted along the ridge on the other side of the variey. The American troops are in excellent spir-tis and appear to regard their experiences as a pionic rather than a stern reality. One burly Coloradoan who was discussing the capture of the water works, said it remind-ed him ef a rabbit drive on the Colorado rates.

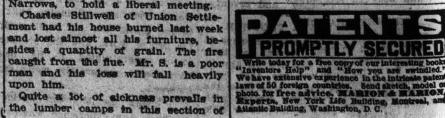
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Sold by all Chemists at is. 1/4d., Bs. 9d JT. DAVENPORT CODY'S, Queens Co., Feb. 6.-The Rev. H. M. Spike of St. John arrived 33 Great Russell St., London, W. C. at Cody's Station on Saturday on his



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## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JUHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 11, 1899.

THE LAST SCENE By day and night we watched the steps of peture's stern destroyer, THI days and nights had turned to year We gathered kindly by her.

Then He who sends us what is best Took pity on our blindness, And sent His blessed messenger, Who always comes in kindness.

And then there came the peaceful and Of all our hopes and fears, When the last earthly scene was closed Amid our blanding tears.

Yon humble grave adorning, Till angel bands shall usher in resurrection morning

The way the Saviour trod; ad now she sings the victory song in presence of her God.

This world with all ns preserve. The sea from shore to shore, ghall render up their sacred i ust When time shall be no more. \_\_J. Steele. This world with all its pleasant things

CRIM WAGER.

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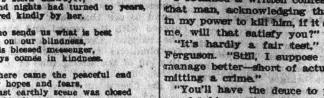
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in the Dalton road!" And then again another voice, pitched in a higher kert took up the cry on the farther side of the street-"Speshal! speshul!"-and the rest was lost in incoherency as the sound of the voices, mingled and intertwined, gradually faded away in "What a loathsome noise that is!" said Peel, with a shudder. "There is

something positively ghoulish about especially at night. It suggests all sorts of horrible, morbid ideas," join-

Kovno, the owner of the studio, said nothing, but smiled in rather a superior way. He was a person of some-what unusual tasthe-his pictures be-

We were rather a cosmopolitan lot gathered in the big studio that night Lelange was a merry, light-hearted little Frenchman, clever to the tips of his restless fingers, but quite incapable of serious work. Peel and myself were English-painstaking, not wholly successful, but without half Lelange's

remember is waking up with a hor-rible shooting pain running through versatility. Ferguson was Scotch-serious and argumentative, and Kovno all my limbs. It was pitch dark. I -the owner of the studio-was a Pole tried to move and stretch myself. I by birth, though much of his life had been fived in Paris and London. He was two or three years older than the rest of us. As far as his art

than the rest of us. As far as his ar-was concerned he was brilliant, original and startlingly unpleasant. For himself, he had a fine head—the head of a dreamer. Usually a retic-ent man, he would at rare intervals flash out into a flery, animated flood of talk, accompanied by wild gesticu-

Only one other person was in the studio-Dora Smith, our model-a pretty, nervous, little person, at the present moment toasting her toes at the big stove and enjoying a cigarette her well-earned rest. during

"Well, there's only one good thing about a murder," said Ferguson-"it ! And that, as a rule, ends in

"Nonsense, my dear chap!" said stiffing ,and there was a foetid, earthy Kovno, "It's only the clumsy idiots smell about it. I began to lose my nerve. I typiced to count, to reckon the time anything to distract my attena fool could kill as many people as he time anything to distract my atten-pleased and never be even suspected tion; but to ne purpose. At last, ut-if yon grant him an average amount berly worn out and exhausted, I lost departed. In the absence of the rec-tor, Rev. A. J. A. Gollmer, Rev. N. consciousness again. The next thing I remember was a faint glimmer of light and Kovno C. Hansen, rector of Gagetown, conof luck." Ferguson shook his head doubtfully. ducted the obsequies. Mrs. A. Purdy "It takes more than brains to make a successful murderer," said he. "It would require an absolute lack of of Jemseg presided at the organ. Rev. H. M. Spike of St. John held bending over me. He was laughing silently, and his eyes glittered weirdservice in St. John's Episcopal church ly in the uncertain light. I cursed him furiously in no measured terms, but as he only continued to chuckle to himself in that hateful, stient mannerves or imagination, call it what you please. Ugh!"-he went on with a shudder--"If ever I got led into any-thing of the sort I should never know on Sunday afternoon. 501 Miss M. Sparks is prostrated with ner, I got more and more alarmed. I mother peaceful moment as long as I implored him to undo the ropes, I promised to sign any paper he liked, and to confess that he had won his vlied. Lelange began drumming a sort of "danse Macabre" on the model throne with his heels, and struck a tragic atbet, but not a word would he answer. titude which made Dora laugh. He merely bent down, and holding the "I wish you wouldn't all be so how light nearer to me, gloated over my ribly gloomy," she said. "I believe this great big barn of a studio is helpless condition. haunted. Do, for goodness' sake, talk about something cheerful!" His face was all distorted by the dancing shadows, and his eyes gleamed in a perfectly detestable man-"It's not gloomy at all, it's most interesting," persisted Kovno. "I don't Suddenly the awful, horrible ner. mind owning that the possibilities of undiscovered crime have a great fascitruth dawned upon me. He had gone mad ! His mind, always of a morbid Narrows. nation for me." turn, had been unable to withstand "The possibilities of an undiscover the fascinations of putting his theories ed shilling in my trousers pocket would into practice. The lust of secret crime be more attractive to me personally, had got hold of him, and the man was said Peel, ruefully surveying his world-ly possessions. "Archie"—turning to to all intents and purposes a raving me-"we shall have to pad the hoof lunatic. As soon as I recognized this my last to-night. Can't afford an omnibus." Frank Peel and I, it would be well vestige of self-control left me, I babbled at him incoherently, I begged, I to explain share a large abtic, which prayed, I implored, I flattered his at three of the clock at the sound of in mid-ocean on the last westward cunning, I cursel him, I laughed at the bugle, drawn by four magnificent voyage by the big liners St. Louis, we dignify by the name of studio, in the region of Wandsworth him, but all in vain. After standing "I am willing to bet," Kovno conlooking at me in silence for a short tinued, without noticing the interruntime, and evincing a keen delight in tion. "I am willing to bet that I could my mental agony, he turned and left commit a murder without a possibility of detection." He was getting into one of his excitable moods and gesticume without a word. Hunger and thirst soon added to my tortures. Then the earthy smell of the place, and the lating freely. "Rubbish." said I, laughing. "Any absolute blackness and silence, must have made me delirious. I remember

little sketching easel, a light leside

Lim, calmly and rapidly making sketches of my distorted featurs,

while.

supposed to be in the country.

more days passed, and at last Dora's

suspicions were aroused by a strange-

ners in Kovno's manner-something

furtive, but at the same time triumph-

ant. A chance oversetting of a port-

as I lay bound in the darkness.

Poor Kovno became dangerously violent on his return, for he had been absent when the search was made. He was taken to an infirmary, and thence to an asylum. The doctors say that it is only temporary insanity; but then they have never seen his eyes gleam-ing through the darkness as I saw them in that loadhoome hole, and as I made enabling anyone to connect me with the matter; and supposing that I obtained a written confession from that man, acknowledging that it was in my power to kill him, if it so pleased "It's hardly a fair test," grumbled Ferguson. "Still, I suppose you can't manage better—short of actually com-mitting a crime." them in that loathsome hole, and as I sometimes fancy I see them still.-"You'll have the deuce to pay when Cecil Havten in Answers.

you let him go," suggested Letange. "I shall make his release conditional on no further steps being taken," answered Kovno. "Come, are you CASTORIA. so tiafied ?" After a little more discussion the

terms were agreed to, and Ferguson was appointed to hold the stakes. The meeting broke up and Peel and I started out on our weary way to Wadsworth

from the road-he produced some whisky and glasses, bade me help my-

pose I want to sleep (I found out afterward that the whisky had been

doctored). Anyhow, the next thing I

starting on

For the next three days we saw party given by Frank Sadler on Tuesnothing of Kovno or the others, as we day evening was enjoyed by all prewere both hard at work at the art sent.

school. On Saturday, however, my Sheriff Tibbits, who has been ill with weekly allowance having arrived, I la grippe for the past week, is able to made up my mind to go down to the be out again. country for a few days and make

Miss Louise Perley went to Fredersome studies. Peel couldn't come, as jobon last week to attend the ball Dora was sitting to him on Monday. given at the Queen Hotel. She is the So, while he started off to the art guest of Miss Grace Winslow.

ANDOVER.

Sheriff Tibbits Is Out Again-Horse

Trotting on the River.

guest of Miss Grace Winslow. Miss Lilly Burpee, telegraph oper-ator at Edmundston, is spending a few days with Miss Maggie Curry. Horse trotting on the ice on the river causes lots of amusement for those who keep trotting horses in this school as usual in the morning, I sauntered out to invest in a sketch-book. On my way back I met Kovno. book. On my way back i met Kovno. I had clean forgotten all about the wager, and having an hour or so to spare, I walked back with him to his studio. He was in a conversational mood, and kept chattering on about some wonderful masterpiece he was village. Quite an excitement was caused today over the race between Claude Claude Napp and Guy Wilard's horses. The latter won the \$10 stakes. Mrs. Havelock Kelley was called horses. When we got to the studio-a great hig barrack of a place, which had once been used by a sculptor, and stood in a little isolated plot of ground back away last week to Woodstock on account of the illness of her mother. Mrs. Lewis.

ATONG THE MILLSTREAM.

self, rolled a cigarette, and started work. It was a very hot day, and I had been working late at black-and-MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Feb. 7 .-Mrs. Solomon Parlee of Head of Millwhite work the night before. I leaned stream, died on Tuesday, aged 82 back browsily in a rickety old chair, years. Her remains were interred in and watched him rapidly sketching in the old Fenwick burying ground, near his picture on a large canvas. I lit, my pipe, and took a long pull at my whisky-and-water. After that I sup-Berwick.

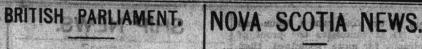
Edward Barrot, James Law, Edward Finiss, and William Fitzgerald, who have been confined to the house with la grippe, are out again.

Mr. McCauley's saw mill at McGre-gor Brook, which was shut down on account of the cylinder head of the engine being blown out, is in operation again.

couldn't budge an inch in any direction. I was securely bound hand and foot. In an instant the truth flashed upon me. Kovno had heard of my in-Mrs. A. Finiss is very ill of la grippe and inflammation of the lungs. Dr. Murray is in attendance. J. J. Johnson presided at the fartendel jaunt to the country, had lain mer's meeting held in Carsonville. There were present: J. A. Leiper, Oc-tavius McLeod, Jos. Hornbrook, Main walt for me, and deliberately lured me to the studio. What he had done then beyond drugging me, or where I was, I hud not the faintest ida. I was jor H. M. Campbell, George Cook, Alat the same time immensely relieved and distinctly anmoyed-relieved to relen Parks, Philip Leiper, Charles Cook, Isaac Gaunce, John McCleod, W. A. Parlee, Frank Ross, Michael Hynes, Allen Schofield, Norman Mcnumber that it was only a joke, annoyed to think of the simple way in Cleod, Mamilton McCleod: The speakwhich I had been taken in. Hours passed, and the rain of ropes ers were: W. W. Hubbard, J. J. Fer-Hours passed, and the rain of ropes t cutting into me was intolerable. I be-gan to get furiously angry-Kovno was carrying the thing too far. I shouted and yelled till I was hoarse, and stamped my bound feet against the wall, to which I had rolled in my guson and J. E. Hopkins.

## WHITE'S COVE, QUEENS CO.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Feb. 6.-All that was mortal of the late Robert Orchard was taid to rest on Saturday afternoon in the Church of England burying ground a large con-England burying ground, a large con-course of friends being present to pay the last tribute of respect to the



of Subjects.

## The New Liberal Leader-Usual Officia

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- There was the usual competition among the members of parliament today to be the first to take a seat in the house of commons on the reopening of parliament. Robert Ashcroft, conservative member for Oldtam, beat the record by arriving at the house at 12.45 a. m. John Cumming McDonna, conservative member of parliament for the Rotherhite division of Southwark, arrived at one a. m. Others arrived during the night. A majority of both houses assembled just before two p. m., when the black rod, General Sir Michael Biddulph, came from the house of lords and with

the usual ceremony summoned the commons to the house of lords for the purpose of hearing the Queen's speech, which was delivered by the lord chan-cellor, the Earl of Halsbury. The speech made the usual refer-ence to the pacific relations existing

between Great Britain and foreign countries, and dealt with the recent operations in the Soudan and with the affairs in Crete, expressing the bope that the Cretan question is in a fair way of solution by the appointment of Prince George of Greece as high commissioner of the powers in Crete.

The speech also referred to the invitation to attend the czar's peace conference, which has been accepted, and contains a very sympathetic re-ference to the assassination of the Empress of Austria. It mentions the anarchist conference at Rome, and the probable necessity for the alteration of the law of Great Britain with respect to anarchists is foreshadowed. The speech then expressed great concern at the fast that the plague continues in certain localities of India, paid tributes to the efficacy of the measures taken to extirpate it and the devotion of the officials Cape Colony was complimented upon its patriotism, as demonstrated

in the recent vote for naval defence, and there were very sympathetic allusions to the disaster in the West In-

Finally, the speech announced that bills will be introduced for the muni-cipal government of London and for the promotion of secondary education, etc

Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, the new liberal leader, became financial secretary to the war office in 1871, held that position until 1874, was reappointed in 1880 and held the office until 1882, when the he became secretary for the admiralty. In 1884 Mr. Camp-

bell-Bannerman became secretary for Ireland and in 1886, and in 1892-95 he

AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 6.-W. Benson Smith, a wealthy and very highly esteemed farmer at Truemanville, died on Saturday night after several weeks of a painful illness from appendicities. The deceased was forty-two years of age and was the second son of Edward Smith, now of East Amherst. Other brothers and sisters are: Abel and Hibbert of Truemanville; Mrs. Isaac Forrest of Amherst Point, Mrs. (Rev.)

Swallow of Amherst Head, and Mrs. J. A. Traeman of Traemanville. The decreased leaves a young widow, nee first Julia Smith, daughter of Chas. M. Smith of Truemanville, to whom he was married on Oct, 12th last by Rev. C. W. Swallow. The funeral takes place tomorrow afternoon, the interment to be in the Highland cemetery here.

AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 7.-After the civic contest today the electors one and all, together with a very large proportion of the gentle sex, witnessed the Amherst club defeat the St. John Bicycle and Athletic club at hockey by a score of 3 to 0. There was no score done in the second half. The visitors were much strengthened by Tufts, the crack goal keeper of the Mohawks, and his stops were brilliant. Two of the goals were shot from cen-tre ice, and there was no combination play on the part of either team. The mayor and souncillors elect de-

livered addresses during half time. The Bieycle and Athletic club have much improved in their play since the commencement of the sesson, and it was a matter of surprise that the score stood as it did. The Amherst team has but one defeat to its credit this season in seven games, and that by the questionable goal awarded to the

Mohawks in the St. John league game. The home team go to St. John again on Friday to meet the Neptunes of that city, and again on the 14th to play the Mohawks. The town election here today re-

sulted in the election of J. A. Dickey, C. E., for mayor; Amos. B. Etter, Charles A. Lusby and D. W. Robb for councillors. The figures were: For councillors, C. A. Lusby, 449; A. B. Etter, 440; D. W. Robb, 441; A. A. Moffat, 270; Wm. Holmes, 256; J. E. Lusby, 227.

For mayor-J. A. Dickey, 441; C. J. Silliker, 246.

HALIFAX, Feb. 6.-A Louisburg despatch says: The steamer Acadian. owned by S. Cunard & Co. of Hallfax, is ashore on Rock Island, at the entrance of Louisburg harbor. When making port yesterday, she struck, and will probably be a total loss. She has fourteen feet of water in the hold. She had no pilot on board. There was no cause whatever for the accident, the evening being fine and bright.

NEW GLASGOW, Feb. 6.-The Ross grist mill and Ritchie's woollen mill at West Branch, River John, were destroyed by fire on Friday.

A young man named McIntosh, son of the manager at Thornburn, met with an accident in the pit on Saturday, which caused his death a rew hours afterwards. He was terribly torn and crushed.

The Nova Scotia government are contemplating changes in the mar-riage law of this province, and Premier Murray has introduced a bill to give them effect. The law now re-quires bondsmen as security of the good faith of the applicant for a marriage license. This has been found almost worthless, and it is proposed to substitute an affidavit by the person applying for license. If he swears falsely he can be proceeded against for perjury. A certificate will be is-

tion of the law.

## NOTICE OF SALE.

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To the Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns of Henry J. Du Vernet, late of the Patish of Gegetown, in the County of Queeas, farmer: Prisolite A., his wife, and all others whom it may in any wise

Parish of Region A. in the County of Queens, farmer; Princille A. his wife, and all others whom if may in any vise oncern: Notice is hereby given that under and by wirts of the power of sale contained if two seven the said Henry J. Du Vernet and Pri-scilk A., his wife, of the one pari, and the undersigned, James A. Carwell of the Parish of Gagetown, aforesaid, doctor of medicine, of the other part, the first of which said morigages lears date the fifth day of Novem-elect the other part, the first of which said morigages lears date the fifth day of Novem-elect the other part, the first of which said morigages lears date the fifth day of Novem-elect the other part, the first of which said morigages lears date the fifth day of Novem-elect the other part, the first of which said and ninety-six, there will for the purpose of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and morigages, default having been made is the payment of the principal and interest secured by the said morigages, he sold as rubble Auction, in front of the office of the Registrar of Deeds and Wills, et the Parish of Gagetown, in the County of Gueens, our SATURDAY, the Elleventh day of February. A. D. 1889, at the hour of tweire o'slock, noon, the lands mentioned in the said sev-ether in stollows: "All that certain tract pass or parcel of "had situate, this and being in the Parish of Gagetown, in Queens County and Pro-"ince of New Brunswitch, willed by the "hounded as follows: "On the north by "hads owned and coupled by eas John "McKinney; on the west by the base line of the river lots, on the south her said "out or river road to the date of the "start, the queen, by deed dated the there." In "your or river road to the the More as the "threef and Prisolike, the way free "start, and Prisolike, his wife, te Her Ma-"start, pages di and 32, being the site of the Light House as by reference to the "start, and Mirch, A. D. 188, and record in Book No. 2 of Queens County Re-"rose belonging, or in anywise appertion-"the light House as by reference to the "

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TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: There will be sold at Public Auclies at Chubb's Corner (so called) in the City of St. John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the Bightermin day of Fo-ruary next, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forencon:

on SATURDAY, the Bighteenth day of Prince of New York, at the hour of ten o'clock in the tormore. "All that certain (leasehold) lot, piece of machine of the local struck, lying: and being in Duke's Ward, in the City of St. John, and fistinguished on a plan of the deside of the Common and distinguished on a plan of the deside of the common structure of the south side of Duke street and first-sight, the said lot being forty feet front on the south side of Duke street and popurterances to the side of Duke street and singular the rights, members, and anyure apper the destination of the common strength of the term or or less, with all and singular the rights, members, and anyure apper the destination of the south side of Duke street and the south side of Duke street and strength, or all any street of anle contained in a destination of the said City of St. John, cabinet maker, and James Knox of the first part and Lames Knox of the first part and Lames for the second part, which said industry of st. John, reference the morisage is duly recorded in Libro 4 et the for and county of St. John, reference the payment, principal money and interest. Terms can.

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VTS EPIRE ou are swindle sketch, model one can talk like that. But, in the first place, it's absurd; and in the econd, I don't suppose for a minute that you'd be such an abject fool as to try." Kowno himself laughed at that, for

by nature he is one of the mildest reatures imaginable. "No, no. I don't mean to say that

want to harm anyone in particular for the mere satisfaction of proving to a parcel of lunatics that I am talking common sense; but still I maintain I could do so."

"Well, you prove it to me, and I'll take your bet," said I, jeering. Will you?" he asked. "Of course I will," I replied. "Frank

we'll have a dinner on the strength of this ! "Done with you, then," said Kovno

"T'll bet you five pounds to a shilling. I sold a couple of sketches to-day." "That's all very well." put in Fer-guson slowly, "but short of actually murdering the man, and then confessing to us-in which case we should inevitably trot you off to the nearest

police station-how are you going to give us proof of your ability?" Kovne thought for a moment. "Look here," he said, speaking quickly, "suppose I manage to spirit a man away and carse him to vanish for a week-ten days, if you like-without any inquiries that may be la grippe. John Mullin is also suffer-ing from grippe and Fred Durost is in ill health. Charles McDermott of Portland, Me., and Miss Agnes McDermott of Boston, Mass., arrived home on Sat-unday to visit their father, Francis

aDermott, who is dangerously ill of dropsy. Joseph McFee, who has been pros-trated with grippe, is able to attend to his duties again. The family of James McLaughlin are suffering from

la grippe. George Palmer, Charles 'Molasky and Robert Kelly are hauling logs to C. & J. Robinson's saw mill at the

SUNBURY CO.

A Jolly Drive to Gagetown-Getting Out Birch Timber.

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Feb. 8.

-A party of young people, twenty in all, left Upper Sheffield on Thursday pracing horses, with a view of joining a party at Gagetown proper at the home of John F. Bridges to celebrate the anniversary of their ten years marriage. After spending a years marriage. After spending a have given up all hope of ever seeing very pleasant evening with the bride and groom of ten years ago and mak-sailed from Shields, England, for this and groom of ten years ago and making them the happier and better off by leaving them useful and ornamental articles for lomestic use, the party nothing more distinctly - save one thing, to horrible simosi to mention. returned by the light of the evening In one of my more lucid int rvals I moon: to their homes in Sheffield at two o'clock in the morning. became aware of Kovno sitting at a

Chas. Ward Barker, whose health was reported in the St. John Sun a few days ago to be in a precarious condition, is convalescent.

muttering and langhing to himself the Firch timber of large dimensions is being hauled through Sheffleld these days from the fores's of Little river It was only after weeks of delirium for the building of scows at Upper that I came to myself, and found Dora Gagetown.

sitting beside me in my own actic in John F. Bridges passed through Wandsworth, and it was from her that Lower Sheffield last week with a small I learnt the manner of my escape. My house from Likeville Corner, moving absence, it appears, was not noticed it to the woods back of Gagetown for for the first three days, and I was the better accommodation of the lumbermen to camp, in while getting Then Peel got alarmed, and he and scow timber. the others held a consultation. Two

Joseph Craswell of Lakeville Corner a few days ago was warming a reparation of o'l for a lame horse. It caught fire and in taking it off the tove inflicted some severe burns on his hands.

folio confirmed their suspicions. 25 Mrs. Abran Cowperthwalle, an o'd among the sketches were those of me and respected neighbor of other years on these intervales, died at For A search was organized, and at last Reach. Queens Co., last Friday, and I was found behind a whole pile of lumber and studio refuse in an old was interred yesterday in the public ourial ground at Ibner Jagetown, the cellar under the building in which the sculutor, the original tenant, used to keep his store of modeling clay. Rev. Charles Henderson preaching an impressive sermon. The deceased was 85 years of age. was 85 years of age.

erved. The Irishmen at one time called him the "Scotch Sand Bag." As secretary for war he proved himself a capable administrator and as far back as 1895 his name was mentioned as a likely successor of Sir William Vernon Harcourt.

The usual official banquets on the eve of the opening of parliament were given last evening, with one excep-tion. As the liberal members of the house of commons had no official leader until yesterday afternoon, they

did not have a banqueting host. Lord Salisbury entertained the con-servative peers, and the Earl of Kim-berley, liberal leader in the house of lords, entertained the liberal peers. The conservative members of the of commons dined with Arthur J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, while the liberal-unionists were the guests of the Duke of Devonshire, lord president of the council of ministers. After the banquets the Duchess of Devonshire gave a recep-tion to the members of both parties.

Thought to Have Gone Down in a Terrific Hurricane in Mid-Atlantic.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-The reports of the terrible hurricanc encountered Lucania and LaChampagne have made the owners and agents of delayed vessels somewhat uneasy regarding their ships. Seafaring men port on Dec. 19 last, in command of Captain A. McGregor, with a crew of 25 men. No incoming ship has reported speaking the Almida since she left the other sile. The missing steamer was a steel vessel of 1,542 tons and carried a gen-

eral cargo. The Almida rassed Runnet Head, Scotland, on Dec. 21.

The Catania started from the Azores for this port on Jan. 26, and up to the present time has not been heard from. The owners of part of the cargo on the Cataula today had it reinsured. The Tweedle liner is in charge of Captain Furlong, and has a crew of 35.

There is much mystery as to the identity of a British steamer bound wrst, which was spoken on Jan. 19, in lat. 43.06, long. 59.87, by the Pennsylvania of the Hamburg line. The British vessel, which is said to have displayed the signal letters N D G F, asked to be reported to her agents in New York and also report that all on board were well. No vessel with the code letters mentioned has entered an

and letters testamentary scanted to his widow. The estate consists of \$1.-500 removed property and is all left to Mrs. McAlpine. Bustin & Porter, proctors.

MEETINGS sued when banns are used. The pres UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF ent license form names some particular clergyman as the man to perform The New Brunswick Department the ceremony. The new negotiation of Agriculture addresses the form to any clergyman Other minor changes are proposed, giving to the same custom the sanc-AND The Farmers' and Dairymen's WEYMOUTH, N. S., Feb. 7.-The Association of N. B leath of Sterns Jones occurred here today. Although hourly expected, the Meetings will be held at dates and sad news was received with a shock, and has cast a gloom over the entire places indicated below: STAFF NO. II. community. He was 85 years old.

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FARMERS

Feb 11 .- Douglas, York Co., Evening sea 13 .- Upper Gagetown, Queens Co., 13.—Upper Galerian Byening section 14.—Sheffield (Temperance Hall)

Sunbury Co., Evening se " 15.-Lincoln, Sunbury Co.,

Evening session family. The deceased bore an un-blemished character through life. He was one of the charter members of the clatter through life. He

Com. of Agriculture. W. W. HUBBARD.

Cor.-Searctary F & D. Assn.

intend holding an anniversary meeting on that day. A good time is expected.

GRAND TRUNK ENGINEER SWEARS BY DR. CHANE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Mr. Geo. Cummings, for over 20 years engineer on Grand frunk, running be-tween Toponto and Allandale, says: "The constant duty with my work gave me excessive pains in my back racking my kidneys. I tried several remedies until I was recommended by my fireman, Mr. Dave Conley, to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Two boxes have completely cured me and I feel to-day a better man than ever. I recommend them to all my friends.

WINNING FRESH LAURELS.

'The friends in these provinces of the Rev. Dr. H. A. S. Hartley, formerly pastor of St. Philip's A. M. E. church in this city, will learn with pleasure that he is adding fresh honors to those von in the scholestic field in years past. The Priniad Mirror of Jan. 13th says. "On Monday last the Rev. Dr. Hartley successfully passed an examination as French interpretor of the courts of the colony. The gentleman, we learn, does not inte to pursue that vocation, but appreciates the certificate as a worthy addition to the many cortificates and diplomas he has gained disewhere."

At Chubb's Corner, vesterday, Geo. W. Gerow sold the lensehold property at Milford, belonging to the estate of the late Wm. McNell. to the bid of

# at 1.30 o'clock.

Atlantic port since. The will of the lete Thomas H. Mc-

Mr. Jones was born in Weymouth April 15th, 1814, and was a son of the late Cereno U. Jones, who was one of the loyalists who first settled in Weymouth. He was married Dec. 22nd, MISSING STEAMERS 1839, to Margaret Ann, daughter of Isaac Wiley Doane of St. Jchn, N. B. One daughts' and two sons were the the old Colombia division, No. 21, the

first temperance organization formed in Weymouth, and always held sacred and lived up to the obligation taken in his youth. He was a member of the Episcopal church. The wife of Mr. Jones died April 24th, 1985. In the year 1887 he married again to Mrs. Freeman (Miss Annie Fowley Mildon), daughter of Thomas Mildon of Wey-mouth. In 1851 he was gazetted justice of the peace for Dighy county. Twelve years later he was appointed collector of customs for Weymouth. After filling this position satisfactorily for nineteen years he was superannuated in 1832, since then living a quist life until his death. His successor was Norman Bond Jones, who is still in office. The deceased was a liberal in politics, but was a great admirer of Joseph Howe in his time. The reneins will be interred in the Episcopal cemetery on Thursday afternoon

COLLINA.

The Fifteenth Anniverserv of Their Mar-riage Happily Celebrated.

The Fiftcenth Anniversity of Their Mar-riage Happity Oriebrated. COLLINA. Kings Co. N. B., Fab. 3.-On Friday evening, Jan. 27th over fifty people of this place and the surrounding weighty assembled at the honderme new residence of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kelestend, it heing the fifteenth anniversary of their mar-riage. A very enjoyable evening was spont by all. Refriction the wave served, after which Harry Marr of Sussey was called to the chair, and in a fan well shown reprict ces presented Mr. and Mrs. Kristend with a megnificent parior Learn Mr. Kristend rolled, thanking the friends essembled for their token of response to himself and family. Snaches work made hy F J. Kristend, Wilfam Sharn Welten Relevand and Wr. Demonil of Sussey and others. The metheming Marinted

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#### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 11, 1899. d by eclipses of 2 seconds duration, ared to mark wreck of sch Famie sunk about 1% miles SW by W% W folioek Rip light vassel. The buoy is a to northward of wreck, in 4% fath-d water, ou dhe following magnetic ga: Monomoy Point Lighthouse, NW% bek Rip bacon, N by E%R; hite saving a Monomoy Point, N by W%W (wes oveness of the food which Jesus had birth and strength. The party SHIP NEWS **OPPOSITION SPEAKERS**, of of given. (2) It completes the pro the miracle, for more remained after the men, and the ives of the party would be thep representatives of the party would be bound to see that their acts were in accord with the record and hopes of the party. Coalition meant deals, combinations and trickery and get-ting rid of the strong tone of morality which should exist in all countries. PORT OF ST. JOHN. (Continued from First Page.) re was to begin with. Arrived. GUIDING QUESTIONS. be 7-Str St Crotz, Plke, from Laschier, mdse and pass. S S Cohan, 657, Fraser, from La and W F Starr, cosh. Coastwise-Sch Havelock, 23, Ruddick of Chatham went into the N; P (For home study and for oral and writ-(For home study and for oral and writ-ten answers. Do some work daily). Subject:-Jesus the Bread of Life. Scene I. The Gathering Multitudes (vs. 1, 2, 4).-For what two reasons did Jesus leave Galfee? (Matt. 14: 13; Mark 5: 31.) Who followed Him by land? For what object? Scene II. What Jesus Did on a Busy Day (v. 3).-What did Jesus do for His disciples on the multitudes? How did He feet toward the multitudes? bridge building business. The governmerson said, invited PKINSVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 6.-Not ent. Mr. En ment, Mr. Emmerson said, myted tenders for two bridges which were built under tender. They were the bridges at Port Eigin and Petitcodiac. Dr. Stockton inquired if his hearers would not understand by that that TOMPKINSVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 5.--Nofice s given by the Lighthouse Board that the ed spar buoy, No. 8, off Sapowet Point akomet Raver, RI, has been shifted about here-querters of a mile S. of former poel-ion, and is now in 12 feen, mean low water, n the following megnetic bearings: E side 6 Gould Island, N/E: Portsmouth wharf, I. by W%W; Corey's wharf, SSE. which should exist in all countries. If the liberal conservative party was a good party to take hold of domin-ion affairs, it was equally good to govern in the provinces. It was so of the liberal party too. Let us there uger, from Quaso; barg ock, from Paursboro 9 Coastwise Schs The rom Annapolis; Wanta, 12 there had been open and fair compe-tition for the building of the super-Ha. 42 fore have one party or the other, so that the responsibility will rest some-where. This was all that was sought structures of these bridges. In the Cleares house of assembly the opposition in 7th-S S Teeline Head, Arthurs, for Du MARRIAGE T. did He feel toward the multitudes? by the Moncton convention. The best In the third year of His ministry: A little beyond the middle of the 1897 called for a return in connection with the Petitcodiac bridge, and the same was brought down by Mr. Em-Amy D, King, for (Mark 6: 34.) What two things did He papers of the province had advocated this view for years. Mr. Foster here Brisk, W. Mitchell, for Pari FLOOD-PURDY-At Trinky Church in this oity, on February 7th, by Ven. Archdeacom Brigstocke. Edward H. S. Flood to Ade May, only daughter of the iste Siles Purdy, M. D., of Albert county; PRORAM-LINCH.-At St. John's church, by the rector, Rev. John de Soyres, Doctor John Combe Pegram, Juntor, of Provi-dence, Rhode Island, to Elizabeth Har-riott; daughter of Timothy T. Lynch, Esq., of Fredericton, N. B. do to help them? (Matt. 14: 14; Mark great Galilean ministry, nearly all of which is omsteed in John: referred to some of the deals possible under a coalition form of govern-ment. The Emmerson government ro; str ] merson. The call for tenders was for 6: 34.) the sub-structure only. Certain peo-ple tendered for that. One man, Wil-Campobello; Westfield, Cameron, for ; barge No 2, Salter and No 4, McLeod Scene III. The Hungering Multilana. nudes Fed (vs. 5-14).-How many peo-ple were there? How much food was Aims, ourse to a stroke of the second down to Charlotte counlard Kitchen, a friend of the governwenit ty with an office which they offered to a liberal conservative. available? What did Jesus do with ment, without being asked to do so, tendered for both the substructure it .What was this miracle meant to provided he would run on their ticket. and the superstructure. No one else teach? Show how Jesus is the bread of life. Why were the disciples bid-den to gather up the fragments? The government undertook to do all tendered for both. The government possible to make a deal so that there would be no contest in Charlotte. The accepted the tender of Mr. Kitchen If the cost of the substructure were CANADIAN PORTS idea of having an election was to get taken from the contract price, it DEATHS. and expression of the people's opinion as to the conduct of the government. Such deals would prevent this being had. Party government made for healthy political life. Whatever hap-pened this time the knell of coalition government for administrative pur-poses had been rung. What a con-stitutional means of Fourier FIRE IN CITADEL. would be found that not only 61-2 cents per pound was paid for the Arrived. QUACO, Feb 6-Ard, sche Lillie G, Pike, Rex, Sweet; Ida M, Smith; Barnest, Fisher, Gough, from St John. Cid, Barnest Fisher, Gough; Lillie G, Pike, for St John. FOWLER-At Salmon Creek, Queens Co., N. B., Jan. 19th, aged 70 years, William Fowler, aemory, elder of the Presbyterian congregation of Chipman. JAMES.-At the German Hospital, Pžila-delphia, on Feb. 3rd, of feyer, Capitali P. M. James of this city, beaving a wife and two children to mourn the sad loss of a kind husband and patient father, --(Boston papers please copy). MAGEE.-On Feb. 7th, after a short illness, Frances Sedley, infant Gaughter of James M. and Fannie L. Mages, aged 9 months. MARSHALL.-On Thursday morning. 3th Feb., Mrs. Hannah Marshall, age. 50 years. superstructure, but between 11 and 12 cents. It was therefore a three-pried pridge. Yet Mr. En ced pridge. Yet Mr. Emmerson tried to make us believe that the Petitco-diac bridge was built by tender. Such Halifax Citizens Got Somewhat At Lunemburg, Feb 5, bright Less. Manneson, from Demonstre, via Turk's Island. At Yarmouth, Reb 5, sch Yarmouth Packet, Shew, from St John . of a Scare Early This was not the case. It was the same poses had been rung. What a con-stitutional reason Mr. Emmerson gave for bringing on the elections. A lot of mischievous and ill disposed per-sons met at Moncton and passed re-solutions. Mr. Emmerson then In-voked the prerogative of the crown, and the matter was to be enbuilted to the people. There were people who would not believe that this was Mr. with the Port Elgin bridge. Mr. Salled Morning. Kitchen bobbed up again and got the HALIFAX, Feb 7-Sid, strs Halifax, Pre-or Boston; Pro Patris, Henri, for St Pierre job. But the amount paid in this instance was more. It was a four-From Yarmouth, Feb 4, ship Corings,. priced bridge. Think of it. The The Well Known Fortress Damaged Buenos Ayres. HALLFAX, N. S., Feb. 9.—Safled, sur Da-bonne, Forth, for Liverpool via St Johns, N F: Heilfax, Coly, Newton, for St. John; Nu-indian, for St John. noney paid for this bridge should have years. NOBLE.-On Feb. 7th, at Danville, Contra Costa County, California, Mary, selicit of the late Gaso Noble, formerly a resident of St. John, west end. SHELDARICK-Suddenly, of heart, failure, at Kirgston, Kings Co., N. B., Feb. 1st, Margaret Sheldrick, aged 51 years. SIPPRELL.-In this otky on Feb. 5th, after a short linese, Winnstred May, infant daughter of E. M. and Annie G. Sipperell. years. built four such structures. In view and Regimental Papers of these facts and circumstances, Dr. Stockton said he read with much Destroyed. terest and considerable amazement the Emmerson's reason. The question of running provincial politics on domin-ion lines could as well have been sub-BRITISH PORTS. report of the government convention at which the government candidates were chosen. He did not think that Arrived. At Walisroo, Jan 27, bark Alexander Biack, McLaughin, from Cape Town. At Domerens, Jan 9, brig Leo, Mattson, from Lupenburg, NS (and safled 18th for Turk's Island.) At Alexa Bay, Jan 12, bark Skods, Lee, from Buenos Ayres. At Delegoa Bay Jan 5, bark Albertina, Dell, from Table Bay, At Palmouth, Feb 5, bark Swanhilds, Mc Kanzle, from Teoupills for Hamburg. At Barbados, Feb 5, so Alockes, McKle, from St John; a s Peruvian, from Portland. At Barbados, Feb 9, soh Broolution, Flig-patrick, from Paushrybs. ELARBADOS, Feb, 8.-Ard, sch B R, Wood-side, McLean, from St John. GLASGOW, Feb 3, and ar Alockes, for Portland. Arrived The Hydrant Frozen and the Soldiers' Fire

Engine Was Not Workable.

4. And the Passover, (e) a feast of the Jews, was (f) nigh. 5. When (g) Jesus then lifted up b. When (g) Jesus then incert up His eyes, and saw, a great company come unto Him, He saith unto Phile. Whence (h) shall we huy bread, that these may eat?
b. And this He said to prove him: for He Himself, knew what He would

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were (c) diseased. 3. And Jesus went up into (d) a mountain, and there He sat with His

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

LESSON VIII.-February 19.

GOLDEN TEXT.

I am the bread of life .- John 6: 35.

THE SECTION

includes the whole chapter, the mira-cle of the loaves, and the discus-

PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST

HISTORICAL SETTING.

Tima-Just before the Passover, April, A. D. 20. The Passover began that year April 16, about a year after

ns which grew out of it.

do. 7. Philip answered Him, Two hun-dred pennowworth of bread is not suf-ficient for them, that, pvery, one, of them may take a little. 8. One of His disciples, Andrew, Simon Peter's brother, saith unto Him, 9. There is a lad user which hath five bartey loaves and two small fishes: but what are they among so many? 10. And Jesus said, Make the (1) men sit down. Now there was much grass in the place, Squite, men sat

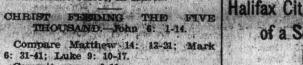
grass in the place, Sq the men sat down in number about five thousand. 11 And (j) Jesus took the loaves; and when He had given thanks, He (k) distributed to His disciples and

(k) distributed to His disciples, and the disciples to them that were set down: and likewise of the fishes as

much as they would 12. When they were filled. He said unto His disciples, Gather up the (1) fragments that remain, that no-thing be lost.

13. (m) Therefore they gathered them (n) together, and filled twelve baskets with (c) the fragments of the five barley loaves which remained over (p) and above unto them that had

that year April 16, about a year after the hast lesson. Place.-The plain of Butaiha, belong-ing to Bethsaida (Luke 3: 10), a "de-sert"; 1. e., an uncultivated, uninhab-ited place, a short distance south-east of Bethsaida, on the north-east shore of the Sea of Gallies. John the Baptist had been beheaded a short time before, in March.



Commit verses 9-11. 1. After these things lesus (a) went over the sea of Galilee, which is the sea of Tiberias.

And a great multitude followed Him, because they. (b) saw His mir-acles which He did on them that

HALIFAX, N: S., Feb. 9.-Fire has just cen discovered in the altadel, and its extoke overhang the city and some amole overhang the city and some people-entertain fears for the magazines, which may or may not be groundless. A general starm has been rups in on the city fire service, and the soldiers have been piped out and are at work with the city department. The fort is difficult of access to the fire service, being over one huthdred and firty feet above the set. Great quan-thies of explosives are stored there, but it is in underground value, which may be is in underground values in underground values in the second second second second second second second second s

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 10.-Shortly after midnight fire was discovered in the citadel. There is a dread connected with a lise there, unst emists perhaps nowhere else. Word was st once telephoned by the riti-tery to the fire department, asking them to send the apparatus at once to the scene in the hope that prompt work might avert dis-sister. At the same time an alarm was sent the contral engine bounds, probably sater. At the same time an alarm was sent to the contrast engine house, probably by a memory despatched direct from the fort threatened with desiruction by fire, so that box 3 rang out, while the selephone was ordering the department: to use all heats. The people in the citadel were there connected with the city water service, but that was frozen solid. A tank is also within the citadel enclosure, but that was of no avail, because the primitive hand en-gines intended to draw water from it would not work. All that the solders could do therefore, was to chain impatiently as they therefore, was to chate impatiently as they awaited the arrival of succor from the City. This was slow is coming. The delay was not on account of unwillingness to help. It

Portland. GLASCOW, Feb. 9.-And, str. Alcides, from Cleared. Feb 1, str Duart Castle,

Sailed. Fioni Aigos Bay, Dec 27, sch Arons, Par-ker, for Ann's Bay. LitvillePool., Feb. 9.—Sid, str Sardinian, for Portland, BBLEAST, Feb. 9.—Sid, str Glen Head, for St John, VALENTIA, Feb. 9. Sid, stmr Virginia (from Portland, for Liverpool.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

BOSTON, Feb. 7-Ard, etts Maverick, from Philadelphia for Halifax, towing barge S O Co No 58; Prince George, from Yarmouth; Leopold II, from Copenhagen.

Leopold II, from Copenhagen, Sid, sit Boston, for Yarmouth, NS. TRED BEACH, Me, Feb 7-Ard, son Fred-die Eaton, from Calais. BUENOS AYRDS, Jah '14-Ard, ship Cal-ders, from Montreel, PORTLAND, Me, Feb 7-Ard, str Cacon-Montreel, CB: sone

### MARINE MATTERS

Bark Bristol, Capt. Lawrence, before reported actived at Buenos Ayres Jan. from Nowfolk, grounded off the breakwater Jan. 10. She lightered 300 tons of pargo and then floated. . . . damage is reported to have been su No toined.

Bark Charles E. Lefurgey, Cant. Read, before reported arrived at Mon-tevideo from Mobile, lost deckload during gales encountered on the pass-

cge. Bark Condussor, Capt. Lombard, be-fore reported arrived at Buends Arres from Kingsport, N. S., Icst deckload during heavy weather on the passage. Schr. Brenton, Capt. Hatfield, which went ashore at Chandeleur Island. Miss., near Biloxi, while on the voy-age from Havana to Mobile, was only partly insurel.

A considerable quantity of Eritish steamer Dahome's cargo was damaged on the passage from London to Hall-Tax. Ten casks of glu burst open and

tigation into certain charges preferred against the government. Mr. Mc-Keown should be left at home to con- I.P.I. CRASS 'I gill Jurit Operation
 mixed with salphur.
 The following charters are reported: Barl
 Howard D. Troop, Portland, Ore., to Cork
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 Iumher, \$14; C. W. James, Pensacola to
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mitted to the people in June as in February. The Moneton resolutions ticket would be able to defeat the nen who had stood by the people of were not to take effect until after the St. John for the past eight or ten years. (Applause and cries of no, no.) The speaker here commented upon dissolution of the house. But many people inclined to the petief that Mr. people inclined to the belief that Mr. Emmerson did not want to meet the legislature. The premier said his skirts were clean, and Mr. Robertson says there is the ring of truth in the statement. The government is re-sputienties to the house and it is by them that there is members of the house are responsible to the people for their the addresses delivered at the con vention by the gentlemen who com-pose the government ticket. Mr. Emmerson, he urged, was not St. John's friend when he opposed the bill to give the city the right to expropriate land for use in the improvement of our harbor facilities. Mr. Robertson triel out. The members of the house are responsible to the people for their acts. If Mr. Emmerson were all that he professed to be he should have summoned the legislature and have had these bridge that proper place for the triel of the antic, it was impos-sible to have them tried out in the heat of an election campaign. Mr. Fester warned the people not to be led awity by promises or denials. They should always keep in mind the main irsue, which was whether the pro-thie bloch continue to be ruled by the present government. The opposi-uon had in the field solid, able repre-sentative men throughout the prosaid Mr. Emmerson had refuted bridge charges. Dr. Stockton declared that Mr. Emmerson had not, in his carefully prepared address, denied a single charge made in that connec-tion. A man who could swallow Mr. Emmerson's statement would be a dangerous one to place in the assem-bly. He would before the session enbly. He would before the session en ded be willing to swallow anything Mr. McKeown said he did not believ there was anything in the charges preferred by the opposition. The speaker recalled an occasion when Mr. McKeown handed to the lieuten-

sentative men throughout the province, and the electors should hand ever to them the government of the Mr. Fuster was again loudly ch when he resimed his seat.

## SCH. AVALON WRECKED.

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14. Then (q) those men, when they had seen the miracle that Jesus did. said, This is of a truth that (r) Pro-phet that should come into the world.

REVISION CHANGES

Ver. 1. (a) Went away to the other

Ver. 2. (b) Beheld, the signs, (c)

own. Ver. 12. (1) The broken pieces that

ver. 13. (m) So. (n) Up. (o) Broken pieces from, (p) Omit and

above. Ver. 14. (q) When therefore the peo-ple saw the elsa which, Ha, aid, they said. (r) The Prophet.

## LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

LIGHT ON THIS TEXT. About a year of the ministry of Je-sus infervenes between the last lesson and this, the events of which are re-corded in the other Gopels. Toward, the last the apostles were stnt all over Galilee to preach and to heak. Then suddenly, like a flash from a far-dist-ant cloud, came the news that John the Baptist had been beheaded by Herod Antipier in Decourse. Castle, This was in March. The disciples hastened to Jesus (Mark), probably at Capernaum.

hastened to Janus (Mark), probably at Capernaum. 1. After these things Spoken of in our last lesson. The interval was about a year. Over the sea of Gallies -From the western side, probably mear Capernaum. He had just heard that Herod, in whose dominion He was, had beheaded John the Baptist (Matt. 14: 13)? There was danger to His dis-ciples, possibly of revolt, and they needed rest (Land Statt) 3. Into a mountain-The mountain-ous region that bordered the plain. There He sat with His disciples. The usual posture of teaching. Here they could rest, and report more fully what they had done on the evangelizing tour from which they had just re-turned; could talk over their plans, their successes, their mistakes, and

their successes, their mistakes, and receive the instruction they would soon need as to the true way of preaching the gospel to the world. We arn from the other Gospels that He taught the multitudes and healed the

ci fidren (Matt. 14: 21). They came by land from all parts. 7. Two hundred pennyworth—About \$30.00. A penny, dengalus, is fifteen cents, the price of a day's work. 9. Barley Joaves—The food of the pecrest. Fishes—Salted, and eaten as a relish, like sardines. 12. Gather up the fragments—(1) The design is to bring out the preci-

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na, McPhail, from Louisburg, CB; sohs Clayola, McDada, from Bt John, NB, for New York; Ross Mueller, McLain, from Kennebec for New York. At Mobile, Two 4, seh Lens Pickup, Roop, from Port Lamon. At Montevideo, Jan II, bark Obarles E Lefurgey, Read, from Mobile. At Penasoola, Feb 6, sch Sierra, Mathe-son, from Havana. At Vera Cruz, Jan 27 sch J W Durant, Durant, from Searphore. from Perrsboro. London, Feb 7, seh Rom Durani, from Paryshore. At New London, Feb 7, seh Romeo, from — At Rew London, Feb 7, seh Romeo, At New London, Feb 7, seh Romeo, At Rev London, Feb 7, seh Romeo, At Romeno, Jan 3, soh Americans, Hat-field, from Buenos Arnes; 19th, bark West-morisand, Virgis, from Ao. At Las Palmas, Feb 5, bark Baldwin, Wet-morisand, Virgis, from So. At Bio Janeim, Jea 5, ship, Franzoni, Lów-manauta, from Onicoutimi: bark Landskrona, Starrass, from Onicoutimi: bark Landskrona, Starrass, from Onicoutimi: bark Landskrona, Starrass, from New York: briss C.R.C. Ro-meth, from Prespensa. At Pascagnala, Eeb -, sok M J Soley, from Casarien TURNOS, AYRIS, Jan, 16, Ard, barks, Sayre, from St. John, N.B. Susne, South from Anapolis, N.S. Jith, Prospero IE-petho, from St. John, M.B. PORTIAND, Me., Feb 9, Ard, sch Wm Jones, Molesni, and Hatthe O Buck, from St. John Art, Ne, Feb 9, Ard, sch Wm Jones, Molesni, and Hatthe, Chus, and Haynes, Matendal, from Ost John, BOSTON, Feb, 9, Ard, strs Halifar, from Hullfar, N.S. Boston, from Yarmouth, N.S. Sulled, str. Inshman, and str. Centuria, from Hullfar, N.S. Boston, from Harbor, Grand Manan. Casard

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At monie, Feb 4, sen totannie, Spurr, for Gentuessos. At New Orleans, Beb.4, soh E I. White, Look, for New York. At New York, Feb 6, hark J. H. Marstors, Frank, for Halfax; sohs Moss Rose, Shan-kie, for Gayennei; Ravola, Forsyth, for St Jehn. At New York, Feb 7, shark Muskoka, Crowe, for Shanghai: sprig. L G. Grosby, Perry, for Rio Grande to Sul. Salled. From Monteyldee, Jan 5, bark Launberga, McDougall, for Newcasts, NSW, 1th, Fred

Salled Brom Montevidee, Jan 5, bark Launberga, MoDougail, for Newcassie, NSW. 11th. Fred H Grbson, Publicover, for Fred, Bentes; 14th. bark Trinkis, Card, for Annapolis, N S (another, account, geported, her sailed Dec 28, for Parnambuco). From Acepulco, Dec 31, bark Kate F Troop, Fownes, for Port Townsend. Prom Buenos Ayres, Jan 11, bark Begerla, Haley, for Philadelphis; Reiverdale, Brown, for Newcastle, NSW. Thom Pernambuco, Jan 18, sch Excep-sion, for Natal. Troin Reseric, Jan 10, bark Nora Wig-sins, McKinnon, for Para. Troin Reseric, Jan 10, bark Nora Wig-sins, McKinnon, for Para.

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BOSTON, Feb 5-Notice is given by Lighthouse Board that on Feb 2, 1889, a buoy, painted black and showing an coo ing white hight during periods of 14 secon

An Option on the Town Bounty for the Projected Pulp Mill.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Feb. 8.-Th Hairkesbord, N. S., Feb. s.-the town elections yesterday resulted as follows: For mayor, ex-Councillor J. W. Day; for councillors, H. S. Me-Dowell, Andrew Wheaton and C. A. E. Kelly. John Naylor, real estate agent, and Mr. Anderson, vice-president of the Halifar Banking Co., were in town

Hairax samking Co., were in town test Friday on business connected with the proposed pulp mill. A spe-cial meeting of the town council de elden to grant. Mr. Nayor a thre menths, option of the bounty vote by the town, to give him an appor tunity to organize a company. Mr. Navlor started next day for New York, where he hopes to be able to organize a company with a capital of \$500,000.

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Prof. A. B. DeMille of King's Col-lege, delivered a very pleasing and instructive lecture on Friday evening on The Sea and English Poets. A fancy dress carnival was held in Gecelia rink last evening. There was a large number of skaters in costume, but the attendance of spectators was C. J. Drillis is building a large sall

The residence of E. W. Hartnett was partly destroyed by fire last Fri-

NORTON.

Mesars White and Scovil Address a Small Meeting. NORTON STATION, Feb. 8.--A few voters and many boys and girls me in the hall here last night to hea dessrs. White and Scovil. Mr. Whit made a lame defence of the bridge business. He did not deny the fact that the C. P. R. lay down their brid-ges now for 21-3 cents per pound, or that the Dominion Bridge Co. would furnish them for 3 cents. The super ir quality of the Record bridges was

his plea: Colonel Domville was present and gave one of his ludicrous exhibitions He made a strong appeal for the election to be run on party lines.

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## REV. C. F. ALLEN DEAD.

PORTIAND, Me., Feb. 3.-Rev. Charles F. Allen, D. D., a well known Methodist preacher, and the first president of of the Malne Siste college, died at his home in this city this more aged 83 years. He was born in Norridgemook, and graduated from Bowdoin in the class of '35.

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treasure. Mr. Emmerson wanted to know what the opposition's platform was. The speaker said the opposition wanted clean government. They asked that the people's money be honestly exended, that every contractor should be permitted to tender for all public works, that for every dollar of the people's money spent the province, should get one hundred cents worth.

If that did not mean the creation of an idea (a thing of which he was ac-cused of being unable to do) he did not know what it was. The opposi-tion were in this contest to win. With tion were in this contest to win. With them it was the whole ticket. He never yet received a plumper and he called on his friends to vote the ticket. From the Restigouche to the St. Croix there would be such a sweep that the government would be completely wiped out. (Great ap-plause.) HON. GEO. E. FOSTER

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tinue his search for Capt. Kidd's lost

There were calls for Mr. Foster, and when that gentlemen was called upon by the chairman to address the gathering he was cheered and applauded in a way that must have made him in a way that must have made him feel proud. It was some time before he could make himself heard. In opening the ex-finance minister said he did not have to apologize for being present. He was a citizen of New Brunswick and was interested with

all present in good government. A great deal had been said concerning the Moncton resolutions. He wanted to make clear something in connec-tion with them which the government press and government speakers de-sired not to have made clear. The esolutions passed at the Moncton con-vention did not affirm the principle of dominion interference we have had in provincial affairs during the past few years. Mr. Emmerson gave as one reason for bringing on the election that he wished to get an expression of opinion as to whether the people approved of dominion interference, Mr. Emmerson deprecated it, and yet in almost every constituency his sup-porters based their hope of success on the strong arm of the dominion government. In St. John and York, and in fact in every great constituency, we found the dominion government working hand in glove with Mr.

Emmerson and his government. Mr. Foster here explained further with regard to the Moncton resolu-tions, and gave the reasons why w was felt necessary for the liberal conservative party to place itself on rec-ord as it had done. With a coalition government there was no element of government meter was no element of responsibility or barricade of principle to prevent deals. There was no cor-porate responsibility at all. The leader of a coalition government invited men to join him, liberals and liberal conservatives. When fault was found by the liberals regarding the measures passed it was blamed on the conser-vative, and vice versa. A coalition was an easy form of government, by which men evailed the removal bility

was an easy form of government, by which men evaded the responsibility that should attach to every act. The people could only punish the man which was the lightest form of pun-ishment. Put a party at the back of a government and you have the in-dividuals and the party which gave

The Crew Still on Board the Vessel at a Late Hour. SALEM, Mass, Feb & The two-master schoner Avalon, Capt Wagner, from St. john, N. B., for New York with lumber, hes high and dry on the rocks on Chilb's irland, just of the store between Manches-ter and Beverly farms, where is a was driven in the storm this morning. The Vessel lies in a very preserious conditions, although Capt. Wagner feels zerr confident that the storm had increased to a zale. The vessel was driven paid clouester, the crew being able to get a sight of Thatcher's Island tight, and when Balan's island that the storm had increased to a tale. The vessel was driven paid clouester, the crew being able to get a sight of Thatcher's Island tight, and when Balan's island they to the was driven paid clouester, the crew being able to get a sight of Thatcher's Island tight, and when Balan's island they lost sight of the light and as brought, bey lost sight of the light and as brought, bey lost sight the schoner was the schooner was chaped for Salem. Enderner was driven broadside on, upon the plone of the island the schooner was brouger is about eight years old and is ewned by J. Willard Smith Sh halls frim SL, John N. B. and is load of the light crew, bisides Oapt. Wagner, is composed of Leslie Patterson, Geo, Evans, Samuel Ledge and deo, Murping. At a lists hour tonight the crew remained on bard the schooner. ME WE THE ST. S. Hender St. Ly Der

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At St. John's chinch at neon Wed-nesday, Rev. J. de Soyrës united in marriage Dr. J. C. Pegram, Jr. of Providence, and Muss Elizabeth Har-nott Lynch, daughter of Timelay Lynch of Fredericton, the well-known lumber operator. The ceremony was attended by only a few friends. DL. Pegram accommented by his fetter attended by only a few friends. Dr. attended by only a few friends. Dr. Pegram, accompanied by his father, two sisters and a friend, Dr. R. F. O'Neil of Boston, arrived here Tues-dey and registered at the Royal. The only St. John guests were Mr. and only St. John guests were Mr. and proved of dominion interference, Mr. Emmerson deprecated it, and yet n almost every constituency his sup-corters based their hope of success on the strong arm of the dominion government. In St. John and York, attended by only a few friends. Dr. Pegram, accompanied by his father, two sisters and a friend, Dr. R. F. O'Neil of Boston, arrived here Tues-dey and registered at the Royal. The only St. John guests were Mr. and only St. John guests were Mr. and or in the provate dining repast was par-taken of in the provate dining room of the Royal. Covers were laid for ten guests and the table, which was very tastetully decorated, was loaded down with the choicest delicaties of the wedding party left on the Boston train. train.

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FLOOD-PURDY. (From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) A quiet event was the wedding at 4 o'clock yesterday afternooh at Trihity church of E. H. S. Flood, of the firm M. C. Flood & Son, and Annie Purdy, data ther of the late Dr. Purdy of Amarst, N. S. The bride, who is promutent in musical circles, was at-tended, by Miss. E. Allison Jones, while the groum was supported by A. W. Macree. The suptial knot was tied by Ken Arshdescon Brigstocke. Mr. and Mrs. Flood left by C. P. R. on an extended bridal tour to New York and other cities in the United States. On beir return they will re-side in one of the new Cruikshark residences on Mecklemburg street.

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