Ahead With a Rush---Many Men Find

Employment There.

BUSINESS IS BOOMING

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY DECEMBER 10, 1904.

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Worthy Patriom the Sackat Point de of the oldest nce, Sackville zed in 1848 and on in 1850. t on Thursday A public meet-Mr. Tilley and organized with our. Twentyembers in the following offi-

F. S. , Chaplain.

S. Y. P. W.

o presided at appointed D. ckville, when by Mr. Tilley, nington, Rev. close of the

on was reorght members, P. G. W. A. on the charter r Sackville di-

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haplain.

Organist. chosen D. G. UNA LOST.

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c. 4.-A large South Texas ned today, en

partly cover

ting them to their place on scow hearby. Their rapid tap-tap can be hovel since Monday morning, when he or boat, working the cranes which heard for blocks away, as they strike left on a trip to Greenville, and men convey the heavy iron frames of the ferry steamer to their position, or rivetting plates to the framework. The cold weather makes the work of rivetting somewhat slower as the little dog had watched the hole in the ice for his body, which was recovered. The little dog had watched the hole in the little dog had watched the hole i The tug Lillie Glasier lies in Gregory's the air is moist and heavy, and un- in the ice all night. slip, and is undergoing repairs which less the machine is kept constantly in It appears that Cusack had made a An almost entirely new hull is being constructed, and many of the old cross- started on the bed for the ferry boat, started in the afternoon on his return. beams will be replaced by new tim- and today exactly four weeks have The ice is very thin, and when within bers. The upper portion will be en- elapsed since the work of construction a stone's throw of his home on the is-

the wooden parts of the paddle wheels two days have been lost on account have been taken out, to be replaced by of unfavorable weather. This is connew material. The machinery is also sidered a remarkable record for this years old, has been known for thirty being overhauled and put into condi- season of the year and a little more years or longer as the king of Moose tion for next season's work. The re- of the same weather will give the Island, of which he was owner and pairs will not be completed until well steamer a start, which the contractors cole resident. He lived by farming, Mr. Fleming is making progress with the work.

ing Mills presents an animated appear-

ance this fall, and the mingled sounds

the new ferry steamer, and already Between and on either side of these Maine. His expertness with rifle and the casual observer can form a good boats are probably one hundred scows paddle, and as the performer of daring idea of the lines of the new boat. The belonging to J. S. Gregory and others. under portion seems built, especially Upon several of these men are at work amidships, in a perfect arc and forms laying new planking on the bottoms or pointed in love early in life he retired approximately a half circle. Above sides. At either end the nail and rollthis the deck projects several yards ing mills are in full operation and this on each side. The total number of two hundred yards of Strait Shore is hovel. Years ago he chiselled a tomb rames which comprise the hull is perhaps as busy a stretch as can be for himself in a great stone on the iseighty-four, forty-two on each side. found anywhere else along the harbor land, and there his remains will be Mrs. Chadwick gave a representative "For the benefit of the newspapers He got to Oberlin on Sunday, and they gram. I did go to the city, its mayor,

that is being done.

of hammer, saw and compressed and plates are placed into position, three place. Nearly a hundred men are at by compressed air, to supply which a country was the place. It was compressed to leave. It was country to the place of work in the slips, hewing timbers, fit-special engine and boiler were erected

S. P. C. A. MEETING.

Secretary Complains of Overloading Horses on the Ferry.

The S. P. C. A. had its usual meeting Tuesday. G. E. Fairweather acknowledged a gift of \$300 from the city. Among the statements made was one by the secretary to the effect that he has a great deal of trouble in regard to the overloading of horses which haul heavy loads at the floats. Ordinarily there is little to complain of in regard to the average of the loads drawn over the city streets. But a load that would be comparatively light on Water street, or even King street, would at certain times of tide be very heavy on the floats. It was a difficult matter to deal with. Some members thought that a reference to the matter in the newspapers might have the effect of inducing many merchants and others who have goods to ed in above: Working horse having transport to direct their teamsters to sores under harness, 1. Fined \$5. oad the carts according to the conditions of the tide, and as far as possible to do their heavy hauling at or near high water

The advisability of taking the profinitely decided upon. The agent sub-

Horses removed from work for Lameness 2 Sores under harness 4 Unfit for work 8 Horses-Owners and others cautioned for

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Ill-treated 26

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Women neglected 3 Cases taken to police court, includ-

Women ill-treated

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HERMIT

ALCNG THE STRAIT SHORE. Was Said to be a St. John Man.

Work on the New Ferry Boat is Going tle Dog Watched at Hole in Ice.

GREENVILLE, Dec. 6.-Old John Cusack, the hermit king of Moose Island, in Moosehead lake. late Monday afternoon by breaking through the ice within 15 rods from the shore. Nothing was known of the accident until Tuesday morning, when The Strait Shore between the Mari- stem posts have been placed into po- a man living on the shore opposite time Nail Works and the St. John Roll- sition. A small part of the deck has the island saw a small dog on the ice also been planked, but little above acting in a peculiar manner. As the dog remained in the same spot for To fasten the rivets as fast as the some hours, an investigation was made of hammer, saw and compressed air plates are placed into position, three and it was found that the animal was found that Cusack had not been in his

use ice forms and clogs up the valves. trip to Greenville, drawing a hand-It is five weeks since work was first sled, early on Monday, and that he tirely renewed, and in addition to this was actually begun. In that time but land he broke through and was drowned in 12 feet of water.

John Cusack who was about seventy hardly hoped for when they undertook log driving and guiding and was one of the most peculiar characters in feats on logs in rough water were known everywhere up north. Disapto Moose Island and there lived, with no companion, except a dog, in a

FIRE AT ELMSDALE.

Trunk Found at Holy Island Supposed to Have Belonged to Wrecked Steamer Donald.

Hotel, on Holman's Island, in Sum- tonight that a charge of forgery would one hundred and twenty-five rooms, Loss partly covered by insurance.

At the supreme court just closed in at Kensington station were found tonight that he would leave for Cleve- has a French maid who is not with her. guilty. E. S. Stewart and Alfrey Essoy land tomorrow, where criminal pro- I am her nurse. I am a graduate from Dorchester penitentiary, and William Chadwick. Constable and Justin Hynes were each mont station. The change was agreed low. upon at a meeting of the Clermont Mrs. Chadwick.

officially accepted on the 21st ult. with a serious accident while out hunting with his father on Friday last. On their way home Leo tripped over a log, exploding the gun, and the charge entered his left arm above the wrist. making a very painful wound. Dr. Bowyer dressed the arm and the young man, though weak from the loss of

blood, is resting easily. A trunk containing trinkets, pictures, prayer books, lock of hair and other articles, also a brass plate marked "new boiler faucet, Preston & Co., 1885," has recently been picked up on Hog Island. It is believed that these articles are remains of the steamer Donald, which was lost in the severe storm of

MRS. THOMAS DEAD.

Was Born in St. John in 1838.

Mrs. Thomas Thomas was born in St.

John city on May 30th, 1838, and died at Mispec on Nov. 18th, 1904. Besides agriculture another distribution will be her husband, to whom she was mar- made this season of samples of the cant, hence if an individual receives a ried 49 years ago on the 10th of last October, she is survived by one son and four daughters. The son is Samuel, who is married and living with his family at Mispec. The daughters are Mrs. | the very best and has been secured ed. These samples will be sent free of Joseph Brown of Mispec, on whom devolved to a great extent the care of her mother during her last illness and who was assiduous in devoted attention; Mrs. Knaves of Grand Manan; Mrs. Territories. The distribution this before the 1st of March, after which Hodge of Malden, Mass.; Mrs. Sanders of Gondola Point, N. B. The funeral on Sunday, Nov. 20th, was attended by a large number of people, and the services conducted by Rev. J. Heaney. Interment was made in the little burying ground a short distance from her home.

MONTH AFTER MONTH a cold eties has been secured for this distri- dian corn or potatoes will please bear sticks, and seems to tear holes in your bution: sticks, and seems to tear hotes in your throat. Are you aware that even a stubborn and long-neglected cold is cured with Allen's Lung Balsam?

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Wheat Thousand Fife, Percy, transit is over.

DROWNED. MRS. CHADWICK NOW OCCUPIES CELL IN TOMBS.

Sad Death of Old John Gusack-Lift- When Interviewed She Denied That She Tried to Get Away from the Secret Service Men.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Mrs. Cassie L. as a boy to call Mrs. York's boy my owed the bank \$17,000, and it was one Chadwick is tonight occupying one of cousin," the boy answered. the scantily furnished cells in the Mrs. Chadwick said in Mrs. York's statement: Tombs. After a fruitless search all "I have not read all of it, but I will chief counsel, after a final effort to they might draw when one sister secure the \$15,000 necessary for her release, stood in the corridor of the Federal building at 9 o'clock when U. S. Marshal Henkel threw open the double doors of his office and led the woman

out on her way to prison. Warden Flynn met the party at the Tombs and after the usual prelimin- Vere?" her. This was denied, the warden business from beginning to end. Out land bank, and it being Saturday night sioner Thomas of the U. S. staff as lisaying that she should have no privi- of justice to my little boy, I would not they were closed up.

marshal's office awaiting a bondsman, some inducement.

building known as The Island Park add to her cup of woe, it was learned be shown in a very short time.

Efforts to get bail will continue totaker during the summer months. The said she would go there voluntarily sibly your daughter." fire originated from a defective flue. were it not for the contrary advice of! The young woman was sitting beside her counsel.

Receiver Lyons of the Oberlin Bank, saying: Summerside the four young men which recently closed its doors, told a "I am not related to Mrs. Chadwick charged with taking liquor from a car representative of the Associated Press in any way; neither am I her maid. She were each sentenced to two years in ceedings will be taken against Mrs. the nurse's institution in Stockholm,

It was learned on the best of authorsent to the common jail for six months. ity that the Ohio proceedings would be and I have been with Mrs. Chadwick The railway station known as Bar- in the nature of action on the charge six months. I could speak English bebara Weit has had its name changed, of forgery, and that other arrests on fore I came here." and will henceforth be known as Cler- that general charge would probably fol- Mrs. Chadwick referred to the publi-

school district held in May last and NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Chadwick was interviewed by a representative of Leo McGuigan, aged twenty-one, son of Peter McGuigan, Kelly's Cross, met on a couch in the office of U. S. Mar-yers," she said. "Not one of them shal Henkel, waiting for her counsel to obtain bondsmen for her. She and her cuting me. I don't think the public the purpose of watching me. If I go effort, and counted back to the men nurse and son were in the office with quite understands the situation. boy sat beside the weeping woman, and were trying to comfort her. Mrs. Chadwick's face was inflamed and she Park Bank. Of course that frightened quarters at the New Amsterdam hotel stated that four Greeks had called on had all the appearance of a woman suffering greatly from nervousness. Mrs. Chadwick's son Emil, was asked if he had seen the statement made by Mrs. York of San Francisco, relahe had. "It is true that I have stayed became alarmed that the bank was goat her house and that I was taught ing to be ruined, when in reality I only terminated the interview.

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Mrs. Chadwick said in reference to day for bail, her attorneys gave up the leave it to public opinion and to refined one of Newton's notes was in the Oberfight tonight and Philip Carpenter, her and educated persons what conclusions lin National Bank. On Saturday even-

"Mrs. York is neither my sister nor my half-sister, nor my sister-in-law. We were raised together." "Will you say anything about her statement that you are Madame De

another.

asked to have her nurse remain with ment about this Madame De Vere longing to the bank was in the Clevedo it at the present time. I don't "The depositors drew so heavily that a lot of telegraphing and explaining, it Marshal Henkel formally turned his think that any responsible person night and some came in with a check, prisoner over to the warden and she would pay attention to a statement I think it was for \$2,800 or \$3,800, that was taken to the matron's room. She made by Mrs. York. If I had a sister they did not have money enough to never have been under inspection by asked to say good night to her son or a brother who was in trouble, no pay. Therefore they had to close the the U. S. officials. and the lad eagerly rushed to his mo- matter what their past might have bank. They could not open it again ther and embraced her. Then she was been, if I could not do him or her then, and notified the bank examiner. led away to the inner office where her good I certainly would shield him or They said they could not demand pedigree was taken and she was as- her from harm. It is unkind and un- the loan against me because I was bonds were furnished that the old man, signed to a cell. The son and nurse fair of any person to give such a state- down here in New York. The story entered a carriage and were driven to ment for publication, and I question had gone out that the bank had failed

of the Associated Press a statement in and the public I would suggest that went into conference Sunday afterwhich she denied relationship to Mrs. the newspapers send to two or three noon. Mr. Miller found the bank was York of San Francisco, who gave out responsible people in Cleveland and in such a condition that it had to be He wired to Lantalum to leave go an interview today telling of the earl- who know Mrs. York, and ask them closed, because the depositors had be- Nicola Zurlka come they are not comer life of Mrs Chadwick. | what they think of her statement— come so exercised about the reports ing public charge. They got enough when asked concerning Andrew Carthat is, how much reliance they would they all drew out and nothing would money to bue on. Frank Mitchell." negie's connection with her financial put in her word. Everything will work quiet them. If it had only happened affairs, she declined absolutely to talk, referring her introller to her counsel.

This has no doubt been one of the most momentous days in Mrs. Chadmost most on Wednesday evening the magnificent her incarceration in the Tombs. To else in connection with this case will were paid."

only 19 years old."

and for several years conducted by the morrow, although Mrs. Chadwick ex- some of the afternoon papers that this must be said by my attorney, Mr. building has been in charge of a care- Cleveland as soon as possible. She your maid, but a relative of yours, posent matter," she replied.

her, and she spoke up immediately,

Sweden, and I am Swedish by birth. I have been in this country seven months

cation which intimated that the lawyers who had come here from the west were her enemies and not her friends. "I think there is nobody I am more came here with any thought of prosea deputy marshal. The nurse and the Newton prought this lawsuit against that you cannot get a room there. nesday they had a run on the Wade was a very large amount in a little city day. At that time they were informagainst their father, detained in St. of only about 400,000 inhabitants. That | ed that I intended to go to the Hotel | amount of money attracted attention. tive to his mother's past life. He said The depositors of the Wade Park Bank

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adian farmers for the improvement of one of wheat, barley or potatoes, and

spring will consist of samples of oats, the lists will be closed, so that all the

spring wheat, barley, Indian corn and samples asked for may be sent out in

potatoes. The quantity of oats to be good time for sowing. Parties writing sent this year will be 4 lbs., and of should mention the sort or variety they

wheat or barley 5 lbs., sufficient in each | would prefer, with a second sort as an

case to sow one-twentieth of an acre. alternative, and should the available

The samples of Indian corn and pota- stock of both these varieties be ex-

quantity of each of the following vari- sent instead. Those applying for In-

of the best and most conservative banks in Cleveland. No, I am wrong, it was Friday the run commenced on the Wade Park Bank. Then following that ing the Oberlin Bank opened to receive deposits, according to its custom, from six to eight o'clock. The depositors in that bank read in the penny press the sensational story that I owed the Oberlin Bank. They rushed into the bank on Saturday night and instead of making deposits commenced to draw their money out. It was a small country "I have made absolutely no state- \$12,000 in cash. The other money be-

whether she gave it unless she was and it was too late then for anything While lying on a couch in the U. S. paid for it. There must have been to be done. Mr. Miller of Canton, the

"In justice to my child, I don't think negie notes have figured so largely as merside harbor, was totally consumed very likely be made against the woman it right to make any further statement a sensational feature in this case that by fire. This hotel, which was built in Ohio, based on the Carnegie notes at this time. My boy's devotion and no doubt the public would like to While he paraded the immigration no doubt the public would like to building with this order in his poster. about thirty-five years ago, was one of and other papers given as securities for his loyalty to me is marvelous for one know what you had to say in relation building with this order in his pocket, to that."

late James L. Holman, but of late the pressed the desire tonight to go to young woman you have with you is not Carpenter. That is an entirely differ-

"But you are already quoted as de nying that Mr. Carnegie had anything and at once marched them up to the that you had any notes of his." "As I said before, you will have to talk to Mr. Carpenter about that," the woman answered.

Mrs. Chadwick seemed to be especially grieved that anyone should construe her removal from the Holland house to the New Amsterdam hotel. and from the New Amsterdam hotel to the Hotel Breslin, as a flight from the

secret service men. "It is perfectly absurd," she said. dered me to go to the hospital or a all his might he pleaded for his money. sanitarium, and I said to them 'I un- It was too much for the I. C. R. agent. derstand you gentlemen are here for He could not hold out against such an Mr. to a hospital or a sanitarium I know the money they had paid. Shackler deme on Monday. On Tuesday and Wed-nesday they had a run on the Wade sterdam hotel.' I did not like my that Nicola would not die on the road. the people because of the enormous and I told the secret service men that amount of the lawsuit, \$210,000. That I would stay there only until the next seven thousand dollars as guarantee

> another attack of nervousness and she Montreal Business Man Shot Himself THIS STRIKE FAILED.

At this juncture Mrs. Chadwick had

Breslin.'

Dining Room Girls at Moncton Hotel in the Lurch.

MONCTON. Dec. 8 .- A serious situa-

tion confronted one of the leading hotels yesterday morning due to the strike Heat and Power Co. shot himself. among the dining room girls and other female help. The strikers, it is said, small office on the top floor with a retook exception to some of the new help volver still clutched in his hand. The and went out as a protest against the general hospital ambulance was at employment of non-union labor. For- once summoned, but the doctor, on extunately for the house the strike was amining him, stated that Meuschel had not declared until after breakfast had been dead some minutes. No one else been served, and by considerable enterprise their places were filled before after enquiries for the deceased had The strike, therefore, may be been made by telephone that a search said to have failed. LAZY OLD SORES, painful and dis-

figuring, will not linger long after treatment with Weaver's Cerate has been begun. If the cerate smart reduce it with sweet oil or lard, and had been associated for the last twencleanse the blood with Weaver's ty-five years, occurred last evening at toes will weigh 3 lbs., as heretofore. A hausted, some other good sort will be Syrup.

> applications we have found Perry Davis' Painkiller of great value and we can recommend it for colds, rhemafrom here until danger from frost in tism or wounds and bruises. - Christian Era. Avoid substitutes.

HAD TROUBLE IN GETTING AWAY.

Four Greek Immigrants Held For Some Days.

And Finally They Got Too Many Rallroad Tickets-John the Greek and Chris Nicols Again.

On last evening's train for the west were five passengers for whom the past few days have been filled with troubles. Four of them were Greek immigrants who came here on the Corinthian, and the other was a resident of Toronto, also a Greek, who was in St. John te meet the others. This man's name is Shackler, and the others, all men, one of whom is very old, are relatives of his. He forwarded money to pay their fare across, and gave them instructions to come to Toronto. But he did not send enough money, and only two prepaid orders to Toronto were given to the men while the others were to buy

their tickets in St. John. On the Corinthian, through an error of the interpreters, the four men were bank and only had on hand \$11,000 or On arrival here it was found that the old man of the party was ill, and he was found out that the party were ingly released, but were immediately detained by J. V. Lantalum, who re-Nicola Zurlka, should not become public charge.

Then the wires to Toronto became warm, and finally came the following message: "Please I received your teleand I proved seven thousand and two hundred dollars, and I testified them

wick's history. It commenced with have written up a great sensation, but have asked Emil, my son, if anything which they should travel. They gave her early departure from her hotel for I wish to say to you that Madame De should happen to me that he would do Chris. \$30.40 to buy four tickets to Tor-ELMSDALE, P. E. I., Dec. 7.—Early the Federal building and ended with Vere's whereabouts and everything everything to see that the obligations onto, and he handed the money over to the I. C. R. agent, receiving in return "Mrs. Chadwick, those alleged Car- an order for the tickets which would be honored on presentation by the men. John the Greek stepped in and in a few minutes had convinced the five Greeks that there was no railroad on earth like the C. P. R. Now it happened that two of the men had prepaid orders to Toronto over the I. C. R., so John collected from the other two \$15.20 C. P. R. office and got them to buy their tickets.

Meanwhile Chris, was looking for his men and the hour for departure was approaching. About five o'clock the party landed in the I. C. R. ticket office and wanted to know they were going. They also wanted the \$30.40 which had been paid to Chris. The old man, they said, was dying every minute and they did not want a funeral in the train. Shackler first tried threats, declaring that he would go to the police master Before I left the Holland house I and have Christian Nicols and everycalled the secret service men to my body else in court in the morning. Then room. I told them the doctor had or- his method changed, and bowing with parted with his companions, hoping

ANOTHER SUICIDE.

A despatch from Toronto last night

the mayor of that city and deposited

John, becoming a public charge.

in His Own Office. MONTREAL, Dec. 7 .- The long list of

suicides that have occurred in this city. in the past few months received an addition today, when Augustus Menschel, superintendent of the McCord street sub station of the Montreal Meuschel was found lying dead in a worked on the top floor, and it was only of the premises was made. Measchel was about forty-five years of age and boarded at No. 8 Mance street. The death of Robert Kerr, secretary-

treasurer of the Guarantee Company of North America, with which devensed the residence of his son, James B. Kers, 168 Cote road, Westmount, as a result FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL of, an attack of hemorrhage of brain.

> REEDY ISLAND, Dec 8-Passa down, sch Jesse Lena, from Philadel phia for Lynn.

Heavy Firing Heard Around Poutiloff Hill.

Russian Battleship Poltava Sunk in Harbor of Port Arthur as Result of Japanese Bombardment.

of Port Arthur as a result of the Ja- the removal of the dead." panese bombardment and that the bat-

ing on Port Arthur, yesterday, Dec. bowder magazine. The successful re- A. McCumber, J. H. Bradshow. Audisult of the bombardment is inspiring tors:—Calvin H. Bradshaw, J. H. is reported to be aground.

TOKIO, Dec. 7, noon.-The commander of the Japanese naval guns in front ship Retvizan is listed heavily to port. Observations taken Dec. 6 discovered the results of the bombardment of Dec. Are now taking observations from a height near Shuishi Ying.

Since Dec. 2 we have daily bombarded the enemy's fleet lying south of speed of 16.2 knots. Pai Yu Mountain. From that point only the masts and funnel tops of the battleships Pobieda, Retvizan or the cruiser Palkda could be seen, so that it is impossible to count the number of our shells taking effect.

"On other ships, explosions resulting from our shells could be seen, but ow-ing to their positions behind hills it was difficult exactly to identify them. "The total of our shells taking effect on the enemy's ships were as follows: On a vessel of the Pobleda type, thirty-four; on the battleship Retvizan or the cruiser Pallada, thirty-four; or the battleship Poltava, eleven; besides

these fifty other shells struck from which explosions followed. and two eminences north of Sanlia- ese offensive movement. cham at three p. m.

COMPANY BANKRUPT.

TOKIO, Dec. 7, noon.-It is officially | "On Dec. 6 at 4 p .m., in response announced that the Russian battleship to the appearance of the enemy's flag follows: James Rourke, W. M.; Jas. Poltava has been sunk in the harbor a truce an armistice was granted for Dunlop, D.M.; Manford Schoales, Rec.

tleship Retvizan has been seriously battleship Pobleda and about three p. John McIntyre, D. of G.; Robert Dundamaged.

m. a big explosion was observed on the lop, Lec.; W. H. Greer and Philip Mc-TOKIO, Dec. 7, noon.—The Japanese top of Paiou Mountain, resulting from Leed, tyles. Committee:—Wm. Flet troops occupied Akassaka Hill, front- the effect of our shells, evidently on a cher, James Greer, Wesley Long, J. our men to even greater deeds."

of Port Arthur, telegraphing Dec. 6, ship of 10,960 tons displacement and this winter, was home for Sunday says: "An observation taken from 203 11,255 indicated horse-power. She was to procure more men for his work. Metre Hill shows that the battleship built at St. Petersburg in 1894 and of construction was nearly six million blocks for repairs. dollars. Her armament consisted of four 12-inch, twelve 5.5-inch and thirty- BOY DROWNED four smaller calibre breech-loading rifle guns of the Russian Krupp patent. She had a crew of 700 men. She had a drowning accident took place at Shed-

six 1-pounder guns of the Russian-Krupn nattern. Her sped was eighteen knots perh our.

The Retvizan was badly damaged by a Japanese torpedo in that memorable first attack of the war, but was afterward repaired in the Port Arthur docks.

FIGHTING NEAR MUKDEN. PEKIN, Dec. 7.-Mukden reports a tremendous noise of cannonade around Poutiloff Hill and the railway, which TOKIO, Dec. 7.—The headquarters of began Dec. 6 in the morning and reachthe Japanese army in front of Port ed its height from three to five in the Arthur has reported confirming the afternoon. It was unlike anything of disabling of the battleships Poltava the kind heard before except at Port and Retvizan and that the cruiser Arthur. The effect is due to the con-Bayan is aground. The report goes on stantly increasing number of siege to say as follows: "Owing to the guns of large calibre, all of which plunging fire from 203 Metre Hill the seemed to be in use at the time. Ruenemy has withdrawn to Alaska Hill. mors of a Japanese attack, set for var-"On Dec. 6 our forces occupied an jous dates have been current during entire fort at one p. m. Subsequently the past two weeks and it was the our forces after dislodging the enemy impression that the bombardment of occupied an eminence north of Suerh Dec. & was in anticipation of a Japan-

Today the first sleet and snow fell.

A HANDSOME GIFT

ELMIRA, N. Y., Dec. 7 .-- An involun MONTREAL, Dec. 7.-At a meeting tary petition in bankruptcy has been filed in the JU. S. courte in Ruffalo of those interested in the Alexandria boy is made to stand and hold a slen-against the Independent Leather Manu-facturing Co. of this city. The total hospital for Protestants, announce-out. If he is caught breaking off the company has a warehouse in Boston. | five thousand dollars by James Ross. | ishment is added.

First Aid in the Home

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS, N. B., Dec. 3.-Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 16, met Tuesday night, Dec. 1, in their hall in their annual session for the purpose of electing officers; for the ensuing year as Sec.; John H. Wright, Treas.; William "On Dec. 5th seven shells struck the Long, F. Sec.; C. H. Bradshaw, Chap. Bradshaw John McIntyre

A. W. Fownes, who is carrying on The Poltava was an armored turret lumber operations in Charlotte county UNDERWRITERS ship of 10,960 tons displacement and this winter, was home for Sunday and There are two schooners here await Poltava is sunk and that the battle- went into commission in 1898. Her cost ing a chance to go on the De Long

SLIDING ON SUNDAY. MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 5.-A sad iac Bridge yesterday. The nine year The Retvizan is a battleship of 12,700 old son of Gilbert Boudreau, merchant, tons displacement and 16,000 indicated of that place, with some other boys, horse-power. She was built in Phila- was sliding on the ice when he broke delphia, in 1902. Her armament con- through and sank from view. The sisted of ofur 12-inch, twelve 6-inch, alarm was given and the body recovertwenty 3-inch, twenty 3-pounders and ed in a short time, but life was extinct.

CASTORIA. Chart Hillithus Bears the NOT GAS THIS TIME.

Two Scotchmen from Cape Breton registered at a leading hotel a few days ago, and were assigned a room They had been accustomed to having the darkness dispelled in their homes with oil lamp, and as a result were somewhat perplexed when after applying several lighted matches to the electric light globe, no ignition was effected. They hastily summoned the landlord, and told him their trouble, The proprietor accompanied them to their room and turned on the light One of the men let a yell out of him and nearly fell off his chair. The other after having recovered from his ahazement, said: "Well, Jamie, we'd better be going away from here. It is too uncanny like." After some persuasion they consented to remain, having satisfied themselves that there was nothing supernatural about the

seeing, though. In Japanese schools a mischievous der stick of lighted punk until it burns out. If he is caught breaking off the The ment was made of a gift of twenty- lower end of the stick a second pun

new fangled lights. The letter that

was written to "Ma" would be worth

There's Death in Sick Kidneys

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With the Results of Their **Efforts in the Province.**

ARE PLEASED

Practically All of the Towns Have

to Make Improvements in Protective Systems.

The members of the board of underwriters are highly gratified with the success which has followed their efforts to improve the fire protective systems in different towns and villages in the province. A general plan was adopted, with details to suit every particular place, and these requests were made known to the authorities in towns by Peter Clinch, secretary of the board. Mr. Clinch at the same time explained what reductions would be made in rates if the demands of the board were complied with, and what increases would go into effect unless the measures advised were adopted. In only one case has it been in spirit, kindly and modest in manner. deemed necessary to advance the rates. I was attracted to him partly because This was in Fredericton, where the board asked that a chemical engine but finally more for his own fine charshould be purchased ,and the City Council refused to comply. Fifteen

cents per hundred was added. In Moncton the board asked that the water mains be sunk below frost level and that a chemical engine be pro- Two Men Arrested in Conenction with cured. This has been done. There was a little friction over the chemical engine, as the board believed that that the new Moncton engine is a a posse of four had been scouring the splendid piece of apparatus. He has surrounding country. examined it and has found the work- At his request the men were arrested

In Chatham the board asked for a team yesterday afternoon to take them fire law. This has been enacted. In a certain section only brick buildings but \$300 in money was taken from may hereafter be built, while in cer- them. They refused to return to Maine tain other sections wooden buildings Just send us your name and address must not exceed a given height. The fight extradition,

> of money. But the work has been underwriters.

que, with long, natural curls. Her law, and the reply received was that handsome costume is made of silk and the town would willingly do so but ace, fancy trimmed picture hat, lace that legislation would have to be setrimmed underwear, open-work stock- cured. This will be done at the next

NINE PERSONS INJURED. Building.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Nine men wer injured today in jumping from the roof of a burning two story building occufact that "The Girl from Paris" is not a cheap, stuffed rag affair so exten was used to store automobiles.

> The fire extended to a second garage on West Thirty-ninth street, and forty automobiles stored there were burned. The fire was caused by the explosion of a 10 gallon tank of gasolene. Twenty persons were trapped on the second floor and jumped to the ground. The financial loss was \$300,-

THE PANAMA TROUBLE.

PANAMA, Nov. 30.—Secy. of War Taft, who is here for the purpose of effecting a settlement of the differences between Panama and the canal commissioner, received the Panama proposition in writing late this afternoon, and may make his reply tomorrow. The negotiations between Secy. Taft and the government are being conducted in secret, and no details as to their nature will be made public until an agreement is reached. Secy. Taft was given a dinner this evening at the American legation.

EUGENE FORSEY.

G. H. Cahan, K. C., of Halifax Writes About

He is Buried in a British Gemetery Under Trees That Will Long

Shade His Grave.

Charles H. Cahan, K. C., of Halifax, solicitor for the Mexican Light and Power Company, writes from Mexico concerning the late Eugene Forsey, B. A., whose death has been announced in the Sun. Mr. Cahan states Mr. Forsey came to Mexico a year or two He had weak lungs and sought a climate which would be more suitable to his condition than his own home. He became English secretary to Franz Neugebauer, the general manager of the Mexico electric works, an English corporation owned in Berlin. Mr. Cahan went to Berlin to buy out the concern last year, and on his return came into contact with Mr. Forsey. He learned that he had lived in this province and was a Mt. Allison graduate, and had been interested in Mr. Cahan's campaign in Cumberland four years ago. This summer was very rainy and Mr. Forsey suffered from the climate. When his wife returned from Newfoundland with their child Mr. Neugebauer and Mr. Cahan made arrangements for her to take her husband down to a lower altitude, and they went to Cuernavaca, the old summer resort of Cortez and long afterward of Emperor Maximilian, about 3,000 feet lower than Mexico, in a tropi-

Mr. Forsey's death Mr. Cahan went down with a doctor to see him and found him very comfortably situated but failing rapidly. The doctor held out very little hope. Soon after the patient became restless, and feeling stronger insisted upon turning to Mexico City. November 28 they arrived at the city by train, and as he came out of the car and attempt ed to cross the platform he suddenly fell dead. Arrangements for the funeral were made by Mr. Cahan and his German friend and he was buried in the British cemetery "under some fine old trees that will for many a century give shade to his grave."

cal climate. About a fortnight before

Mr. Cahan writes: "F was a fine fellow, with a mind richly stored with the best of English literature, gentle some of his old friends were mine also, acter and disposition."

SAY THEY ARE INNOCENT. a Burglary at Fort Fairfield.

FORT FAIRFIELD, Me., Dec. 2.-In there is not a Canadian engine as good response to a message that two stranas the best of American build, and gers were spending money freely in the they asked that an American engine stores and hotel at Grand Falls, N be procured. This the people of Monc- B., Deputy Sheriff Dinsmore started ton declined to do and bought a Sea-grave machine. Mr. Clinch has since sibly they might be the men wanted then changed his mind, and now states for the larceny of \$700 in money and that although he is by no means an checks from a Fort Fairfield store expert on chemicals, yet he believes Wednesday night and for whom he and

manship perfect in every detail. No today. They gave their names as advances have been made in Moncton rates.

"Jim" and Alexander Boulanger, aged 28 and 25, respectively. They hired a declaring they are innocent and will

DESERTED.

Far from the highway stands the empty home With unhinged door, and warped,

shrunken stair; Over its walls the chilly shadows roam, Rank to its lintels huddled ivies come Past its blind face the startled swall lows flare

Wrapped in its memories, it stands Strange to itself, patient in wind and rain: No tender hearth-breath curls around its roof,

No voice within welcomes or calls reproof. No child's face peers behind the cobwebbed pane. Let us not wonder why; we shame it

more

With echoing voice and stir; let us de-Turning in pity from the hapless door; Closing the dumb gate in awed silence, This is the dead hope of a human

heart! Edwina Stanton Babcock in National Magazine for December.



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NO INCREASE

In the Price of Paper—Delegates to | Were Found in the Woods Near Fort Washington.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 7.-The Canadian Forestry Association will send morning from Fort Fairfield that ten and Canadian Forest Service five delegates to the forest congress, which eets in Washington January, 6th. At a meeting this morning of the Canadian Paper Makers' Association, held in the Russell House, it was decided that notwithstanding the increased cost of raw material, the price of paper will not be advanced. Some of the supreme court judges, cabinet ministers and deputies have received pheasants from Lord Strath-

The latest report with regard to the intentions of Andrew G. Blair is that he will practice law in Ottawa. Thus far, however, the rumor has not been confirmed by Blair himself.

OFFICERS INJURED.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 7 .- Two officers were injured today by the premature explosion of a ten inch gun at Fort Wetherell, at Jamestown, which guards Newport harbor and the entrance to Narragansett Bay. The officers were Lieut. Col. J. H. Willard of the United States engineer corps and Lieut. Frank W. Rawlston of the U. S. coast artillery, both having their eyesight and hearing affected and faces cut. The explosion blew the parapet away, lifted the gun from its carriage and threw it back on the trunnions partly wrecked. Twenty artillerymen were thrown to the ground but were not injured. The explosion was due to a defective primer.

CORDIAL AUDIENCE.

ROME. Dec. 7.-The audience which the Duke of Connaught had of the pope today was most cordial. With Lieut. General Lord Grenfell, the duke left the quirinal, escorted by royal bicyclists and drove to the British embassy, where he was met by Monsignor Stonor, canon of St. John Lateran. Monsignor Stonor then left for the vatican and the duke and Lord Grenfell followed him sixteen minutes later. Inside the vatican everything was prepared with great ceremony. A procession of papal officials accompanied by a large guard, escorted the duke to the door of the pope's apartment. The pontiff said he was exceedingly gratified at the duke's visit adding that it was a pity his stay in Rome was so short. The pope expressed great esteem and veneration for King Edward, "who is not only King of England, but of the whole world, as the sun never sets on his dominions.' Continuing the pontiff said he knew Great Britain thoroughly enjoyed liberty and well understood its meaning. missionaries coming to Rome from all parts of the British empire spoke of the great degree of liberty enjoyed in the colonies. The audience lasted ten minutes,

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PRISONERS CAPTURED.

Fairfield.

GRAND FALLS, N. B., Dec. 7 .-Word was received by telephone this escaped burglars, James and Alex. Belanger, were captured in the woods near the Fort late last night. It apwent straight home, remained there & short time, and hid in the woods, where they were caught.



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CAMPBELLTON The skating seaso probably leads the in having first ic commence this v No claim has y some time ago. The it is a young man age and a native having come here ago He takes and still follows h teamster.

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printed on fine, white paper with beau- finished, and so much work has been tifully colored lithograph covers and done on the dam that its height has sells everywhere for 25c. You sell it for been increased from four to thirteen only 10c., return us the money and we feet, giving the reservoir almost ten will promptly send you the largest and times its former capacity. This dam most elegantly dressed doll that was is of concrete, and the work on it calls ever given away by any concern as a for the expenditure of a very large sum "THE GIRL FROM PARIS" is a cheerfully undertaken, and on this acbeauty and will be highly appreciated count is especially gratifying to the

Dolly's pretty head is made of bis- | Woodstock was asked to enact a fire ings, pretty satin sash with silver fin- session of the local house. sh buckle, dainty patent leather shoes, French doll fashion. The picture of Several Persons Jumped from Burning dolly does not do her justice, as it is not possible to show up her beauty and elegance in this illustration. However,

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Will Not Pass Through

Dardanelles.

Present Agitation at All Serious

—Japan Keeping Close

Watch.

avor. Japan has already protested

France and also it is believed to

Germany, but these protests are re-

e claimed regarding disputed ques-

tions of international law relative to

The agitation raised in the news

o see the second Pacific squadron re-

discussion is without significance.

on the subject at the foreign office.

NOT CLAIMED YET.

Liberal Campaign Money Still

Possession of Young Man Who

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Dec. 5 .-

day-in the C. C. C. rink. Campbellton

in having first ice. Curling will likely

wad of liberal campaign money found

some time ago. The person who found

it is a young man of about 25 years of

age and a native of Gloucester county,

having come here to work some time

Word has been received from Rev.

pastorate of the Methodist Church

present pastor, will have finished four

years on this circuit, the limit allow-

ed by the discipline of the church, and

it is understood he has accepted a call

to the Wesley Memorial Church at

The weather continues remarkably

fine and the merchants are only hop-

ing for the formation of the ice bridge

across the river for a big holiday trade.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

He takes his good luck easily

No claim has yet been made for that

commence this week.

Moneton.

the duties of neutrals.

These are the known germ diseases All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome



FLOUR IS DOWN.

Took a Little Drop of Fifteen Cents Yesterday.

The first cheerful piece of news heard for some time in the flour market was that given out yesterday of a cut of fifteen cents per barrel in all Manitoba grades. The jobbing price in St. John on high grade flour is now \$6.35 instead of \$6.50, which makes the retail price \$6.60 instead of \$6.75.

The reason for this cut in price is Great Britain Does Not Consider the not clearly explained, as the wheat market remains firm. But it is thought that it is simply a result of business competition, and this being the case there is no certainty that further reductions are being made. Several of the smaller Manitoba millers, whose flour is not considered as good as some other brands, have been securing more orders at the reduced rate than the larger mills thought they were entitled to, so the Ogilvie and Lake of the Woods mills, in order to meet this, re-

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 6 .- Jap- duced their prices. anese reports received here to the ef- The supply of Ogilvie flour in the anese reports received here to the ef-maritime provinces is not sufficient to fect that a belligerent programme has fill orders, owing to the scarcity of cars been mapped out in case France, Ger- on the I. C. R. Mr. Harding, agent in manship of the railway commission, many and Portugal fail to comport St. John, says that he has been doing denying entirely that he had any conthemselves toward the Russian second his utmost for the past three weeks to nection with that resignation: have stock brought down, but is now Pacific squadron in accordance with one hundred and twenty-three cars statements respecting Mr. Blair's rethat they are both married and have the Japanese idea of their duties as short. The I. C. R., he says, is send- signation as chairman of the railway neutrals are considered to be largely, ing only three or four cars a week, and commission, I wish to say that the recontemplates action which venienced by this.

might embroil Europe is not credited. It is pointed out that by complicating the situation and introducing new elements, Japan is not only likely to prejudice her position at the end of the A BOOK FOR MEN, MARRIED AND war, but in the meantime alienate the SINGLE sympathies of the powers now friendly to her. Russia desires none of the Perfect Manhood and How to Atpowers to break its neutrality in her

This work gives a full explanation of a wonderful method for the quick restoration of perfect manhood in all garded as perfectly proper in order to that the term implies; a method that protect any possible rights which may overcomes every evil condition of the sexual system; giving to the weakest organs and portions their natural vigor and tone; and to those shrunken and stunted their normal and proper propapers on the question of sending the portions.

Black Sea fleet through the Darda-It explains how to build up all sexual, nelles to join Admiral Rojestvensky's bodily and mental vigor. squadron has been inspired by a fac-It explains how to avoid all the phytion of the admiralty which is anxious sical evils of married life. It explains how to cure sexual weak

nforced to a point which will insure ness in any stage. victory, but there is not yet the slightest evidence that Russia is seriously kidney and urinary diseases. considering such a step. The Associ-It explains how to cure unnatural ated Press is assured that the present osses from dreams, in urine, etc.

It explains how to cure nervousness That Great Britain does not consider trebidation, lack of self confidence. present agitation serious is shown It explains how to cure varicocele. by the fact that Ambassador Hardinge It explains how to give tone to rehas not even made unofficial inquiries move excitability, to overcome sensi-

tiveness, to remove physical and mental irritability. It explains how the entire sexual system of the male may be brought to that condition so essential to general

good health and peace of mind. To many this book is uninteresting and valueless, being a purely medical reatise; to others, to those whose welfare is at stake, it is one of the most mportant publications ever issued from the press.

ed envelope, postage paid and entirely free of charge, by the man who writes for it in good faith for his own use or for some friend. The skating season opened on Satur-Address the publishers, Erie Medical obably leads the province this year

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HEAD CRUSHED.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 6 .- The body of Chas. H. Goldstein, a wealthy mine owner of Dawson City, Alaska, formand still follows his chosen calling as erly of Dallas, was found here today in the Santa Fe freight yards. The head was badly crushed. W. A. Thomson accepting the call to mised that Goldstein was killed by a blow from a blunt instrument, robbery next'July. Rev. H. E. Thomas, the being probably the motive.

LESLIE ELECTED.

(Special to the Sun.) QUEBEC, Dec. 6.-Mr. Leslie was elected to the legislative for the Magdalen Islands, defeating Delany, the

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Had Never Heard it Intimated That Conservatives Were Trying to Induce Quebec Liberals to Withdraw.

MONTREAL, Ded. 6.-In an interview today, R. L. Borden made the "With reference to certain press

bluff. The supposition that Japan ac- many of his customers are being incon- signation came as a great surprise to when Mr. Edwards went to the grist me. I did not directly or indirectly suggest to him or ask him to resign. resign. I had no interview with him upon the subject, nor did any person on my behalf approach him upon the subject. In short, I had nothing whatever to do with his resignation and was thoroughly surprised when I

"In connection with, and I knew nothing of any negotiations respecting alleged change of ownership of La Presse, and I had nothing to do with such change if it took place. I never had any interview or communication with any English or American capitalists, or with any other person with respect to any proposed contracts for the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. I never even heard of an alleged construction syndicate. No especting the construction of that railway. Any statement or suggestion to the contrary is utterly without foundation. I never received any con-

tribution for any purpose from Russell or Greenshields, or any gentleman onnected with him, or with an Engish or American capitalist, nor conservative party so far as I am aware Until the article in the World appeared, I had never even heard of any attempt by the conservatives to in candidates in the province of Quebec. It would astonish me beyond measure to learn that any such attempt was made or proposed."

Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will renove the grease with the greatest ease. 36

NEW ONTARIO IS ALL RIGHT.

James Barnes, M. P. P., of Buctouche is at the Victoria. Mr. Barnes has recently returned from a trip through New Ontario. He is greatly impressed he says possesses untold mineral cent, particularly along Lake Temiskaming. He considers the agricultural Sun that wheat grown in the vicinity spring.

declined to indulge in any prophecies. Mr. Barnes is in the city for the pur-



stockholder.

PRISONERS ESCAPED

Falls.

The Belangers Had Been Arrested For Robbing the Store of D. E.

Edwards at Fort Fairfield.

GRAND FALLS, N. B., Dec. 6 .- Two prisoners by the name of Belanger, who were confined in the lock-up here escaped from there some time late Sunday night or early yesterday morning The store of Delmer E. Edwards of Fort Fairfield, Maine, was enter between the hours of six and seven o'clock p. m. on Wednesday, the 30th ult., and about \$400 in cash and upwards of \$200 in checks stolen from the till. The theft was committed while Mr. Edwards was absent from the store and at home during the supper hour. Upon his return to the store he

discovered that it had been entered during his absence and the till emptied of its contents. In making search he found that an entrance had been effected through a cellar window and that the thieves made their exit by the front doors of the store, having forced them open with some iron instrument which was subsequently ascertained to be a large chisel. Mr. Edwards immediately took a lantern and made a tour of the outside of his store and discovered footprints on the snow which led to the track of the C. P. railway, after which they could not be further traced. After proceeding a short distance along the railway track Mr. Edwards found a large chisel of peculiar shape and which was subsequently learned to belong to the proprietor of the grist mill at the Fort, and which was lost or missing therefrom some considerable time before and while the Belangers were working in the mill. Mr. Edwards upon examination found that the chisel fitted exactly in the im-

pression in the store doors where they had been pried open by the burglars. The next morning after the burglary was committed Mr. Edwards called upon the proprietor of the grist mill, who upon the production of the chise found, declared the same was his property and the one which was lost or missing from his mill for some time previous. Mr. Edwards then believing that the Belangers were the parties who burglarized his store, left the mill and went towards another part of the town with the intention of taking steps to arrest them, and it was while he was

Fort Fairfield. It may be here explained that the Belangers are brothers and have been living at the Fort in the vicinity of Mr. families.

On the morning of Thursday last, mill with the chisel in his hand, he passed both of the Belangers, who were held out no inducements to him to working nearby, and they saw him enter the mill with the chisel and return without it and go towards the business to make, the arrest he discovered that the suspected parties had left the Fort.

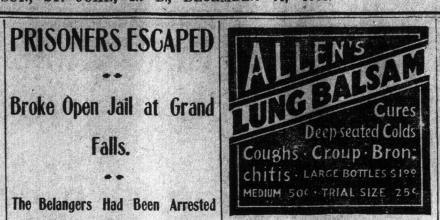
They arrived here shortly after six o'clock Thursday evening and were brought here by a man from the California Settlement. As soon as they reached here they were seen by Roy Kerton of the People's Bank of Halifax, from whom they inquired where they could purchase some clothes. Mr. Kerton, having just heard of the

burglary at the Fort, suspected that

the new arrivals were the guilty par-

ties, and at once informed some of the

townspeople of his suspections. The one approached me with any proposal parties were shadowed and after making purchases in J. L. White's furnishing store to the amount of about \$20 they shortly after put up at the Minto Hotel for the night. The authorities at Fort Fairfield were at once notified and instructions were received to put a guard around the building and that officers from the other side of the line would start at once for Grand Falls. A guard was placed around the hotel until the arrival of the officers from the Fort, when in company with the duce the withdrawal of the liberal town officers, the Belangers were arrested in their bedroom, searched, about \$225 taken from them and lodged in the lockup for safe keeping. Fred Kertson was then retained for the prosecution and Mr. Edwards communicated with. Upon his arrival here later in the day with Mr. Powers, a lawyer from the Fort, a consultation was held with Mr. Kertson as to what course to take. The prisoners having refused to surrender themselves voluntarily to the American officers it was pointed out to Mr. Edwards and his attorney that there were two courses open to them under the circumstances, to have them extradited or lay a complaint with the resources of that region, which against them for bringing stolen money into Canada. It was decided to take wealth and immense tracts of valuable the latter course at the present time timber. The scenery is also magnifi- and a charge was accordingly made against the parties for such offence before the police magistrate. On Friday possibilities of the country very great, night the accused were brought before and as an instance of this informed the P. M. Kelly, and not being ready for hearing on account of the absence of of New Lisgard took first prize at the J. J. Gallagher, whom they had re-Paris exhibition. Mr. Barnes expects tained, an adjournment was had until to again visit New Ontario in the yesterday at 2 p. m. and the accused remanded and placed in the lockup. It While willing to discourse eloquently was while confined in the lockup awaiton the resources of New Ontario, Mr. ing examination that the Belangers Barnes became very reticent when the made their escape, which they effected question of his elevation to a seat in by removing a new closet which had the cabinet of Premier Tweedie was been placed in the prisoners' departreferred to. He was in New Ontario ment in the lockup, descending beneath when the delegation from Kent waited the floor and then removing a portion upon the premier, and since his return of the stone wall of the building. A had been too much engrossed in busi- short crowbar which had been left ness to give much attention to politics. the premises by workmen engaged in He had not been notified that his ser- putting in the closet enabled them to vices were desired by the premier, and escape. Shortly after their escape it was learned that two men had gone out in the direction of Salmon River at pose of attending a meeting of the an early hour in the morning and of-Dunn. Packing Co., which will be held ficers were at once sent in pursuit of this afternoon, and in which he is a the fugitives, but within an hour after news arrived that a hand car at the station was missing and found at Aroostook Junction and that there was no doubt that the jail breakers had departed from here in that direction.



FISH POOR.

Engagement of Miss Ethel Emmersor Daughter of Minister of Railways, is Announced.

MONCTON. Dec. 7.-At a meeting of the school board tonight it was decided to engage Miss Mary McCarthy as teacher of music in the public schools for a term of one year at a salary of John Crue died today, aged 70, after

22 years and was employed in the I. C. ding some of the best riders competing The engagement is announced of The five teams which quit were Wal-

minister of railways, to Mr. Deacon of Halton, Ontario.

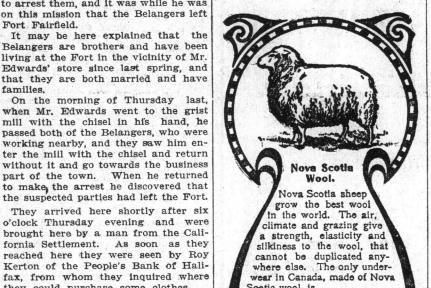
Loggie and A. & R. Loggie and the Mc-Laughlan Company are buyers.

THE PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7.-President Francis of the world's fair has issued the lief of partners about that time, but fore the committee of five. It was, however, repeatedly invited verbally by both Judge Burrill and myself to submit to the committe of the superior judicial any charge of irregularities or evidence of frauds in the maintaining of awards by a jury.

They were also asked to come and sit with the committee of the superior committee in its dealings.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 7-Ard, schs C C Lane, from Perth Am- jumped in and being fresh began a Mrs. Wells Bamford, Wolf Island, St. boy for Portland; Helena, from do for sprint which was even more heart- Lawrence, Ont.; Ashle Rowe, Frank-Wniterport; Moonlight, from do for breaking than Dorlon's had been. He lin Ctr., Que.; W. J. Cooper, Chatham, Calais; I N Parker, from St John, NB, kept it for forty minutes, with the N. B.; H. Reynolds, Norham, Ont.; for Fall River.



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THE RACE

Think it Was Being Un fairly Conducted.

Five of the Best Teams Stopped Yes-

terday and Refused to go Back

-Their Own Statement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. - Angry be cause they believed the race was be ing unfairly conducted and because methods which they allege to be wrong allowed other riders to gain a lap or an illness over a year. Deceased had them, five teams in the six day bicycle been a resident of Moncton for the past race at Madison Square Garden, incluin the event, quit the race early today Miss Ethel Emmerson, daughter of the thour and Munroe; Bedell Brothers; Mayo and Newkirk: McLean and Bow ler and Butler and Moran. All of them The smelt catch at Buctouche is were among the best in the contest and smaller this year than usual, and the among those most heavily backed to ranging from three to four and a quar- was precipitated by the most excited ter cents higher than last year. W. S. period of riding which the race had thus far given, when Root and Dorlon, followed later by Stol and Vanderstuyft, succeeded in gaining a lap on their opponents. The trouble began shortly after two o'clock. There was to be a general re-

following statement with reference to Dorlon when the other partners were former Senator Carter's comments in about to leave the track did not go. the matter of awards: The national He had been riding slowly back of the anything the race heretofore produced. ly rose to the occasion and the garden as they realized what was happening. For two miles Dorlon kept up his heartbreaking sprint and by that time It di had gained half a lap on the bunch. taken by surprise to catch him.

named, who were not then on the track made their complaint and declared their intention of withdrawing. P. T Powers, promoter of the race, told Walthour and the others that they had no back on the track or not, take your

Early in the afternoon the five dissatisfied riders had not returned to the track. The riders who quit the race remain-

ed about the garden and some of them so suddenly to stop riding. They asked a further conference with Powers. The request met with a refusal , and during the forenoon Powers issued a statement, in which he claimed that the Vanderstuyft-Stohl and Root-Dorlon at 3 o'clock this afternoon. teams won their lap fairly and that the withdrawal of the five teams was

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Walthour, as spokesman for the suspended riders, gave out their version of the trouble resulting in their withdrawal. He

plaint against them, and none of us have. It is entirely against the unjust scoring of Stohl and Vanderstuvft that we are fighting. As a matter of fact, they should be a lap behind us instead of one ahead. It was this way: "When Dorlon and Root had gained their lap both Stohl and Vanderstuyft were off the track making changes. I carried the bunch along in an effort to catch the leaders, Dorlon and Root, and in doing so hit up such a fast pace that I succeeded in lapping all of the teams except three. Those were the Bedell Brothers, Butler and Moran and Dorlon and Root. We rode along after that more slowly, knowing that we had lapped the others, and what was our surprise when the score was posted to find Stohl and Vanderstuyft posted a lap ahead. Then came our protest, and you know the result." Denial was made by the management

this afternoon that there had been any error in the scorers' box, as claimed by the riders who left the track. Harry Pollak appeared on the track late in the afternoon with "Nat" Butler and asked that the story be denied that Butler had been assaulted. The rider bore no marks.

FOR RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION Senate Decided to Vote on Philippine Civil Government Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-The senate today reached a decision to vote on the Philippine civil government bill providing for the construction of railways in the islands on the 16th instant and finger on them it would make a white in addition transacted considerable other husiness. Mr. Platt (N Y created something of a stir by introducing a bill providing for a reduction of the ongressional representation of the southern states on the ground that in a very short time. I have never had many of the citizens of those states any trouble with it since. were denrived of their right to vote. and Mr. Scott plunged the senate into an exceptionally early debate by attempting to secure the passage of the bill granting pensions to the telegraph

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It did this for legions of others, among them such well known persons as Then, hardly losing a second, Root Archibald Ritchie, Mt. Forest, Ont. other riders trying desperately to ov- Mrs. T. P. Carefoat, Collingwood, Ont .. ertake him, but at the end of that time and it will surely do it for you. Write he had gained the lap he and his part- to the Turnock Medical Co., 2288 Bush ner coveted. Walthour was on the Temple, Chicago, Ill., and since every track throughout the sprint and riding free treatment is accompanied by a a little ahead of the rest. When Root | 68-page illustrated book going fully was making his meteoric dash half a into all the details and no duty is inlap ahead of the rest little Stol, the volved, it behooves you to send your Belgian rider, who had just relieved name and address promptly for these Vanderstuyft, stole up past Walthour free oflerings. Do so today sure, for and began a sprint to catch Root. In you cannot justly say you are incuratwelve laps he had done what he tried ble until you have tried this really refor and Walthour had been too much markable treatment, and as neither money nor even stamps are asked for, Then the partners of the five teams you should certainly make a free test of it at once.

UNIVERSITY BURSAR DEAD.

TORONTO, Dec. 6 .- J. E. Berkley right to leave the track as they had Smith, for nearly thirty years bursar done, either by the National Cycling of Toronto University, while opening Association rules or the special conhis mall in his office this morning fell tract which they made with the man-forward in his chair and expired imagement. He concluded: "You can go mediately. Supposed heart disease. He was seventy years of age.

DESPATCH BOAT SAILED.

COLON, Dec. 7.-The U.S. despatch boat Dolphin sailed this morning for appeared sorry that they had decided Kingstown, Jamaica, ahead of the cruiser Columbia, with part of War Secretary Taft's party on board. Secretary Taft, who has been taking a trip down the canal out to Colon by boat, sails for Kingstown on the Columbia

> NEW YORK, Dec 7-Ard, str Georgic, from Liverpool; schs Wm C Tanner, from Jacksonville; D M Anthony, from Norfolk: Dora Allison, from do P S Schultz, from do.

operators of the civil war. A large "Root and Dorlon gained their lap number of bills and joint resolutions honestly. I have no ground for com- were introduced and many petitions were presented.

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THE REVOLTERS.

There is no doubt that Mr. Blair re signed the chairmanship of the railway commission after he had been persuadis there any doubt that Mr. Russell take the stump against the Grand Trunk Pacific contract.

Whatever secret history there may be in the case the position of Mr. Rus- ed by Mr. Henry S. Burrage and Mr. sell in regard to that contract has been James Vroom. The picture gallery reconsistent. He and Mr. Blair were lating to the St. John celebration insociated in the reorganization of ket Slip as the craft came in, the Telegraph, and it was presumably at the request of Mr. Blair that Mr. Russell represented the stock of some investors whose names have not been given.

Mr. Blair condemned the Grand Trunk Pacific contract. Mr. Russell agreed with him. Probably Mr. Blair's more authoritative opinion influenced Mr. Russell. The Telegraph, speaking James Baxter, Hon. Joshua Chamberfor both, condemned the government lain and James Vroom. programme. When Mr. Blair resigned his cabinet position, Mr. Russell and the Telegraph backed him up.

of the contract in his first speech after the captors. The translation is by Mr. the resignation he took an extraordin- Gilbert O. Bent. Professor Bailey ary course. During the discussion of writes on "dredging," meaning thereby the measure in all the stages he took the exploration of the bed of the coast no part. He did not try to defeat the waters and the inspection of the orbill. He did not seek to amend it. He ganic and inorganic substances so simply effaced himself and allowed the found. Thirty-three pages of the fact the time allowed is the shortest discussion to go on as if it did not con- magazine are filled with copies of the cern him at all, and as if he had no inscriptions on tablets in St. Paul's knowledge of the subject matter. That church, Halifax. Lastly we have the was a remarkable course for the repre- beginning of a series of papers on the sentative of the constituency deeply interested, and a member who had been times. It is well known that the late seven years head of the department of Mr. Joseph W. Lawrence left a valurailways. Moreover, Mr. Blair met able manuscript on this subject, reprethe manager of the Telegraph about research. Dr. A. A. Stockton, M. P., the time the bill had passed the house, undertook the task of preparing these and when Mr. Milligan returned from papers for the press, so far as they rethe conference the Telegraph took the quire such editing. Acadiensis pub ground that the question was no longer two pages, and the papers will be conan issue, and that the country was tinued in future issues. happy in having the liberal party in party in power to carry the scheme through.

This extraordinary course of the every stage in the house and in the sixteen: the course of the Telegraph. Estabof stock, Mr. Russell caused the paper to resume its position of hostility to the deal, and that position he has caused it to maintain ever since. Mr. Russell, as an old friend and supporter of Mr. Blair, was opposed to his taking office In the second period the proportion was Ross, all stating that there was reason under the government which he had 15.8. In 1902 it was 14.57, and in 1903 it to hope for a readjustment and inlately condemned so strongly. After he was 15.43. This does not indicate a retook the office Mr. Russell begged him lative increase as compared to give it up, and to attack once more adults, but it is not a cheerful statethe contract which both believed to be a vicious measure. The chairman of the railway commission went so far as to give up his office, and to wire his announcement first to the editor of Mr. Trunk Pacific bargain. ped. But Mr. Russell and his newspapers continued to denounce the rail-

revealed the course of Mr. Russell has been consistent. Mr. Blair is a liberal one. Mr. Pugsley, who seems at one time to have had an understanding Pacific deal, claims to be a liberal of several years' standing. Mr. Russel a liberal, though he disagrees with his party on this main issue. The Telejournal, though it is in revolt on this one question. The conservative party was naturally willing to obtain any ad vantage it could from the revolt but All the responsibility for the troubl seems to rest with the authors of the

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND GOV-ERNMENT SUSTAINED.

When the liberal administration of Prince Edward Island is turned out the defeat will probably be effected in a by-election. Yesterday's general elec press order—SUN PRINTING CO tion repeated the government success of 1893, 1897 and 1900, only not quite so decidedly as in 1900. It appears that Frank Sweeney were in town yesterthe government has elected twentyone members and the opposition nine onservatives for three out of the four is stronger than Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Prince Edward Island. But there is also the singular circumstance that while in the federal election Queens and Prince elected the conservatives these counties have returned nearly a solid contingent of liberals to the local house. On the other hand, Kings which returned the only liberal member sent from the island to Ottawa has elected about all the conservatives who were returned yesterday.

In 1897 the conservatives elected only seven or eight members of the assembly. Before the end of the term the number was increased in by-elections until only the purchase of a member elected as a conservative saved the government. In 1900 the conservatives elected only eight members. By-elections brought the number up to eleven. Now the opposition must commence the weary but rather pleasing work again. Should the leader of the government prove to be defeated there will be a beginning of byelections at once.

A VALUABLE PUBLICATION.

The current number of Acadiensis is a publication of great historical interest. It is a magazine of 122 pages, with no advertisements except on the covers. The chief topic in this issue Champlain tercentenary, on the year before last the number of which are five papers, some of them tickets was only 191. During that profusely illustrated. Attorney General Longley and Professor Reuben G. tried in vain to induce Mr. Blair to Thwaites describe the Annapolis celebration, Professor Ganong is the historian of the St. John proceedings, while those on the border are discuss cludes portraits of Professor Ganong and Mayor White, the scene at Marthe scene on Market Square during the reception, a view of the principal characters taken on shipboard, two pictures of the Acadie, the new public library, the Champlain tablet, and the soldiers' monument unveiled at Riverside Park. There are also portraits of Attorney General Longley, Rev. Dr. Burrage, Hon.

The proces-verbal of Andrew Certain, is the official report of the capture of Fort Latour and of the execu-After Mr. Blair's strong denunciation tion of the defenders, as drawn up by judges of New Brunswick and their senting a large amount of labor and sented through another session.

JUVENILE CRIME.

The dominion statistician finds evidformer minister was not followed by ence of increasing juvenile delinquency any such change of attitude on the part in this country. He gives a statement of Mr. Russell. There is no doubt that of the number of boys convicted in vendor is not so verdant as the villag- healthy and vigorous, and better in after advising Mr. Blair to resign his each year during several periods of er who is robbed by the green goods place in the cabinet he tried his best to three years each. Following is the repersuade him to fight the contract at cord of such convictions of boys under who once allows himself to be involv- R Walcott, from Bangor.

country. Mr. Blair failed, but Mr. Rus- 1887-1890.... 575 sell did not allow his failure to change 1891-1894.. ... 671

As Dr. Johnson says, these figures Prince Edward Island was the claim show a large increase. He further that a liberal administration would shows that in the first period boys con- have more pull at Ottawa. Mr. Peters victed of indictable offences were 14.33 printed letters received by him from per cent, of the convicted of all ages. Premiers Murray, Tweedie, Parent and with were also several communications from

TICKETS OF LEAVE,

The department of justice granted Russell's paper, at the same time re- 124 tickets of leave to prisoners in the affirming his hostility to the Grand first ten months after the adoption of There he stop- the system. In the next full year, which ended September, 1901, the num-don't injure the flesh—a thousand im way policy of the government. Mr. ber was 167. There was a further in-Blair's course may require some ex- crease to 242 in the year ending 1902. It's by far the best corn cure.

WESTMCRLAND BY-ELECTION WILL BE ON DEG. 27th.

Liberals Will, on Monday Next, Select a Candidate For St. John County---Many

After the Job.

ris .Hon. C. H. Labillois and Hon day, on their return from Fredericton where a meeting of the government was held on Wednesday afternoon. Hon. Mr. Sweeney went to Freder icton a forecastle member of the government, but returned as solicitor genwho resigned to contest St. John for the house of commons.

essary by Hon. Mr. Sweeney's elevation to the cabinet will be brought on at once. The nominations will take place on the 20th of December and the election will be held on the 27th. The conservatives of Westmorland have not yet decided whether they will make a fight or not. If there is a contest it will necessarily be a brief one Mr. Sweeney left for Moncton yester-

The by-election which is made no

the battle, if there is to be one. Hon. C. H. Labillois left for Dalhousie last evening, but the premier and Hon, Mr. Farris remained over, and last evening were in consultation at the Royal with the local representa tives and party leaders.

day morning to make preparations for

It is understood that the chief mat ter under discussion was the ap proaching contest in St. John county to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hon. A. T. Dunn. afternoon next at Fairville. From pre- held. sent indications it looks as if the gov- Premier Tweedie and Hon, Mr. Far-

prisoners than his predecessor, for i

year seven tickets were revoked as

compared with six in the previous

were revoked.

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of one difficulty.

year. In all 724 tickets were granted down to September 1903, of which 1

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACTION.

After ten months of doubt and fear

up resolution to fill one of the vacant

positions in the provincial adminis-

tration. It is true that the office filled

is the less important of the two. The

position of surveyor general was still

vacant at last accounts, but Mr. Frank

Sweeney, M. P. P., of Westmorland

county, has been made solicitor gen-

professionally outside of his own

won a provincial reputation. Whether

province remains to be seen. If he

'The Westmorland election to fill

THE EAGER VICTIM.

dealer. Neither is so incapable of

THE ISLAND CANVASS.

A WOMAN WHO SWEARS.

ancial adventurer.

the appointment will be

Premier Tweedie, Hon. L. P. Far-, the names mentioned are Coun. Lowell Coun. Barnhill, A. O. Skinner, H. H. McLean and Ald. Bullock. There are also a number of dark horses, who will be on hand on Monday afternoon, ready and willing to sacrifice themselves for the good of the province. There is no doubt that Col. McLean will be one of the strongest of the asnirants. The close run that he gave Mr. McKeown for the federal nominaerable strength with the county delegates. He will not secure the honor without a sharp struggle, however.

> Some of Mr. McKeown's friends say that the ex-solicitor general is not by the latest report is that the wires are being pulled to secure for him the nomination, and if successful he is to be made surveyor general, as a reward for the sacrifices which he has made for the party. This is an interesting rumor, which it is thought will prob thusiasm by George Robertson, M P. P., who, it is said, would not be averse to becoming surveyor general. Hon. C. H. Labillois told the Sur that he did not know when the re-

be filled. that it was not yet decided when the The convention at which a candidate convention for the nomination of a will be selected will be held on Monday candidate for the city vacancy will be

maining vacancy in the cabinet would

ernment would have no difficulty in ris will leave for their homes securing a standard-bearer. Among morning,

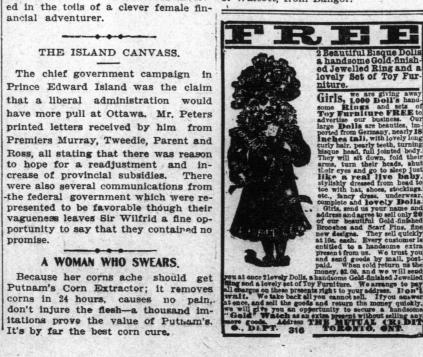
Mr. Fitzpatrick is perhaps more reserved in the matter of the release of GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED.

But Premier Peters is Probably Deteated.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec .-Results of the local elections today indicate the return of the liberal goveral. Mr. Sweeney is not well known ernment with about the same majority as when they went to the country. Trecounty, but he is a young man and mendous efforts were made by the admay be a good lawyer without having ministration to hold power, and they have proved successful. The patron he will undertake the more important age of the two governments was used criminal prosecutions throughout the to the utmost on behalf of the government candidates. Rights of way for roads were bought in all sections of should not do so the appointment is the province and every possible schem hardly worth while. Personally the was used to defeat the conservative solicitor general is well liked and candidates. Among the fallen is Commissioner of Public Works Cumiskey deemed a fairly satisfactory way out Premier Peters has a majority of on will likely lose his seat when special vacancy created this week is to take votes are counted. Leader of the opposition, J. A. Mathieson, is returned by a good majority. The members possible. But unless the government elected so far, with a number of seats organs have special information today still close, are: Conservatives, Mathiethere is no sign of an election to fill son, Prowse, McKinnon, A. J. McDon-St. John vacancies of ten months' ald, (acclamation), Leonard, Wood, standing. The government party has McCourt, Morrison, John Kickham, reached the point of calling a conven- Fraser. Liberals: Bodkin, Clarke, tion for the selection of a county can- Simpson, Smith, Read, Reid, Warburdidate. That is some sign that the ton, Hughes, Irving, Haszard, Richpeople may not be left so far unrepre- ards (acclamation), McInnes, Bowlin, Agnew, Gallant, Peters (doubtful), Mc-Nutt, J. R. H. Arsenault, McWilliams, Douglas. Full returns on close districts will not be known until special votes are counted next week. Those United States writers who

HEALTHY AND VIGOROUS. found such intense amusement in the Mr. John Shelton, the well-known gullibility of the French people deceivbridge builder, of 101 Sherwood Street, ed by Mrs. Humbert, have a new Ottawa, states: "I have used Dr. theme. All nations and climes furnish Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for kidney victims for the person with a genius and liver derangements brought on by for swindling. The rural greenhorn exposure, and find them better than who falls before the hayfork or shoddy any pill or medicine I ever used. They cleansed my system and made me feel every way." taking care of himself as the banker

NORFOLK, Va. Dec 8-Ard, sch Geo



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The Japanese will now turn their at-

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LONDON, Dec. 9.—It is reported from

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BRIEF DESPATCHES.

leader, died tonight at his home in

Brooklyn. He was 77 years of age.

aged seventy years.

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miral Rojestvensky.

Weather Turning Golder and Japanese Prisoners Report That Prolongation of War is Becoming Exhausting.

MUKDEN, Dec. 8 .- The Russians thur were landed, and apparently no continue to bombard the Japanese po- effort was made to move the vessels. ly six in St. Peter's district, and he sitions with both heavy and light ar-The Japanese response is and when these have been destroyed

feeble. The Russians have experienced steamers and transports in the harbor. much difficulty with their shrappel. Mail advices to Japan describing the which should have effectually checked capture of 203 metre hill, state that the the Japanese attacks during the battle Japanese drenched the timber work of of Shakhe, but failed in many cases. the trenches with kerosene and started Some of the consignments of shrappel a furious fire, which was fanned by a sent to the front appear to have been strong gale. The Japanese advance was almost worthless, not from any radical very slow. They were obliged to make defect in the Russian time fuse, as roads with bags of earth. It was a ing off of its own accord it would be that has proved throughout the war sudden decision to make a night attack all very well to let it run its course. to be a very satisfactory device, but that brought victory to the Japanese. from poor construction of the shells. Nothing is yet officially known as to The weather is turning much colder. the extent of the Japanese casualties. have their beginnings in a cold. Japanese prisoners report that the colongation of the war is exhausting Shanghai that the Russian cruiser Japan and causing much discontent, Askold is coaling and replacing her of these or other fatal lung trouble the censorship of the press being so machinery preparatory to an effort to Did you ever wait to think of it that strict that the papers do not voice the escape and join the fleet of Vice-Ad- way? sentiments of the people.

LONDON. Dec. 8.—The Daily Tele- The Askold is a protected cruiser Turpentine is best known on account graph's correspondent before Port Ar- which left Port Arthur on Aug. 10 in of its extraordinary control over croup thur telegraphs that all of the Russian company with the Pobleda and Ret- bronchitis, whooping cough, asthmetically and the Russian company with the Pobleda and Ret- bronchitis, whooping cough, asthmetically and the Russian company with the Pobleda and Ret- bronchitis, whooping cough, asthmetically as the Russian company with the Pobleda and Ret- bronchitis, whooping cough, as the Russian company with the Pobleda and Ret- bronchitis, who pring cough, as the Russian company with the Russian c battleships and cruisers, together with vizan, and sought to join the Vladi- and severe chest colds. the gunboats Giliak and Fusadeneck, vostok squadron. The Russian ships As a means of overcoming ordinar were sunk or destroyed and that only were attacked by the Japanese and the coughs and colds, throat irritation a the torpedo boat destroyers remain in- Retvizan and Pobieda were forced to the many diseases of the three tact.

Tokio via Shanghai, giving unofficial which is under German control. There reports, the crews of all the Russian she was subsequently disarmed and reaching in action, and certain in war vessels in the harbor of Port Ar- portions of her machinery removed.

DINNER TO COL. BEER. On Tuesday evening, the 6th inst., the Sussex and Studholm Agricultural Society gave a dinner in the Medley Mem- J. P. Bell Dead at Age of Seventy. orial Hall in honor of Col. E. B. Beer, who has for some years been secretary of the society, and who is about leaving Sussex to reside in Halifax for the

Col. H. M. Campbell, president, acted as chairman. Several toasts were proposed and responded to. The gathering broke up with singing Auld Lang Syne and three cheers were given for Col.

SISTER ST. CECELIA is a well sleighing is fair. known and respected lady of St. Joseph Orphan Home, Ottawa, and she unhesitatingly says that "The D & L" Emulsion is a splendid medicine for thin, delicate and growing children.

NEWPORT NEWS. Dec 8-Ard. sch Samuel S Thorp, from Newburyport. Sld schs J Holmes Birdsall, for Bos

AND ESCAPED A WHIPPING CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 8 .- The porte has vielded to the Austrian demands regarding detention of Austria mails and the incident may be regarded as closed. Threatened complications have therefore been averted. The Austrian ultimatum demanded the dismissal of the director of customs, the secretary general of the vilayet and the chief of police of Scutari within thre days, failing which Austria would make a naval demonstration at Salonica and would demand a settlement of all other pending questions, including of ficial recognition of the schools under Austrian protection. The energetic atttitude of Austria in ordering a squadron of warships to be made ready induced the desired action on the part of the porte.

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return to Port Arthur, while the Ask- bronchial tubes and lungs, it has may According to special despatches from old took refuge in Kisochou Bay, an enviable reputation for reliability Pleasant to take, thorough and is beneficial results. Dr. Chase's Syrup Linseed and Turpentine should have place in every house as a safeguar against consumption and other fall lung diseases.

Mrs. Richmond Withrow, Shuber acadie, Hants Co., N. S., writes: have used Dr. Chase's Syrup of seed and Turpentine with good RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Dec. 8.-John cess. My second daughter was trouble P. Bell, a well known citizen, was with bronchitis from the age of th The weeks. Oftentimes I thought she we deceased had been in failing health for choke to death. The several remethe past year. Mr. Bell leaves six sons. we got did not seem to be of me Four of them reside in the west, one use, but the first dose of Dr. Chas in Maine and one at home. He was Syrup of Linseed and Turpent brought relief and further treatn The main channel is closed. Several made a thorough cure. This tro inches of snow fell last night and the used to come back from time to time but the cure is now permanent.

"Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed Turpentine has saved us many docto NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Hugh Mc- bills, and I would not be without it Laughlin, the former Brooklyn political the house for many times its cost. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, at TRIPOLI, Dec. 7.-A boat from the dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., T Turkish corvette Mansura, manned by ronto. To protect you against imita forty seamen, has sunk in the road- tions the portrait and signature of ton; Rachael W Stevens, for Provid- stead. Nineteen of the crew were A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every bottle.

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CITY NEWS.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes us Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

Mrs. C. Vanwart returns thanks t the matron and nurses of the Victoria Hospital, Oddfellows and W. C. T. U. of Fredericton and St. John, and the public in general for kindness to her usband and self in her late bereave-

TWENTY YEARS OF PILES. Tiverton, Ont.

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Roy Stewart, a native of Scotch Settlement, near Moncton, was a passenger on the Boston express yesterday morning, en route home from Maine. He had been working in the umber woods near Rumford Falls and sued, and he was for several weeks

MR. SWEENEY APPOINTED. At a meeting of the provincial govrnment at Fredericton on Wednesday out portfolio, was appointed solicitor Governor General Snowball at the ex- so dearly loved. (Cheers). ecutive council chamber yesterday.

asserts that an entire Russian army division which has been stationed in the Caucasus has been ordered to the Afghan frontier.

BRONCHITIS IS INCREASING.

More Cases Than Usual Reported. Symptoms Are More Severe Than Last Year.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-At 10 o'clock tonight in the six day race the Vander-Stufyt-Stol and Root-Dorlon teams led with 1,606 miles, two laps. The Gougoltz-Breton and Samuel-Williams teams were one lap behind. Five teams tood at 1,606 miles, the Downing-Limper team stood at 1,605 miles, 9 laps, and miles, 8 laps. The record for that hour is 1,824 miles, 9 laps.

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We want one good man in each disshow-cards and distribute advertising (Laughter.) Is it not a priceless admatter in all conspicuous places invantage, when an untimely or impornot of abstract principles, but of pracmatter in all conspicuous places in-troducing new Discovery. No experi-ence necessary. For particulars write

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"I suffered from itching piles for hall of the Oxford Union Society. The feetly certain that a great part of that twenty years and cannot imagine any greater distress. Dr. Chase's Ointgreater distress din distress distress distress distress distress distress distress plication, and has now entirely freed one of this horrible disease."—Mr. J.

McLaren, Farmer and Contractor,

McLaren, Farmer and Co feeling of regret. (Cheers). Happy viewed the progress of humanity as a those who have mixed so long in public whole, and saw in that progress how life of whom that may be said. very little direct effect legislation has had his right knee badly picerated by would be almost sacrilege for a mere him as I had would fail to be touched in the hospital at Rumford Falls. He dominant happiness, his family and domany kindnesses he did for me though was returning to his old home accommestic life, there, again, I think you I do not think I ever voted in the lobby will feel that we should be wise to leave with him in my life; and if he was so that untrespassed upon. I have heard kind to me how much kinder must he it was his custom, that it was his special relaxation all through his laborious parliamentary life, to gather round him on Sunday evenings at dinner Hon. Francis J. Sweeney, M. P. P., of every member of his family who could Westmorland, who has for two years be collected for that purpose; and those been a member of the government with- who have assisted at these reunions have told me that never was Lord general in room of Hon. H. A. Mc- Salisbury seen to such advantage as Keown, resigned. He was sworn in by among those he so dearly cherished and

AS WRITER AND ORATOR. Well, then, we come to points on which is more permissible to touch. I suppose that Lord Salisbury wielded the most brilliant pen of any prime minister of the 19th century, with the exception of Canning; and with Canexception of Canning; and with Canning's and with Lord Beaconsfield's I
1867, when he resigned office rather than think that Lord Salisbury's pen may agree to a reform bill which he thought We have constantly heard stories of how in his youth he maintained himself largely by his pen. their liberal opponents. He had no I do not doubt that was a fact. To language to spare for those who were the end of his life he never wrote a guilty of what he considered to be a despatch which did not show pre-em-breach of trust in the conservative speaking at one time he rose to great think, you will find men of high ideal heights of eloquence. I do not think and exalted standards are apt to rethat it was oratory in the highest sense of the word, but it always shone, for their own party, or to use it with inently the literary faculty. Lord Sal-to their opponents. (Laughter). And the reason is simple enough the end he was no longer equal to of their own party is part of them-

perhaps because it showed so pre-emished. His speeches were always literary gems. And, although towards himself, those who have heard him in Bronchitis, and experienced my first bis prime will feel that there was nothing that appealed more to their intellect and to their enthusiasm than that deep, rich voice rolling out brilliant sentences after brilliant sentence as if the fountains of eloquence could never run dry within him. (Cheers.) There was another point on which Lord Salisbury differed from most men -his absolute scorn of wealth and honors. (Cheers.) Wealth and honors, that mean so much to most men, meant absolutely nothing to Lord Salsbury. They were dross to him. I doubt if he ever took the slightest count of them. I do not even feel confident, but here I speak under correction, that he even appreciated as much as many men would the magnificent palace which he had inherited at Hatfield, And his relaxations were not those of a great prince or of a wealthy man. His only relaxations that I know quired to R. DALY, Secretary School of were science and the love of his family, and above all, through all, never-failing, ardent, uncompromising work. (Cheers.) I suspect, if the were known, it would eacher for District No. 9, Parish of be found that he was one of the hard-Simonds. Apply, stating salary, to A. est workers of his time. (Cheers.) There GIBSON, Secretary, Red Head, St. was another point of his character in which he was almost unique - his hatred of anything like advertisement. (Cheers.) In these days to find a statesman who dislikes advertisement s to try to find a creature that scarcely exists. (Laughter.) In these days. a great part of us seem to spend our life in puffing the living. Nothing was rary of the union, "The Life of Lord so abhorrent to Lord Salisbury. All the little devices, the scattered poro the departure and arrival - all the little stimulants to mechanical enthusiasm found their most uncom-

promising opponent in Lord Salisbury. (Cheers.) He only asked to do his ork and to be left alone, and I take it no man ever disliked so much as he did the pomp of public occasions. POINTS OF CRITICISM. Of course there are criticisms. He he a proud man? If he was, he was too proud to show his pride. (Cheers.) pleady guilty for him. He was certainly a shy man. Had you met Lord Salisbury in the streets of London you would have taken him to be some learned literary recluse hurrying after a visit to the British Museum back to the study he had regretted leavhe Sulkins-Rockowitz stood at 1,566 ing. He was charged with cynicism. What is cynicism? I have never been able to arrive at a definition of cynicism. In speech it seems, at any rate, to amount to this - the parching up of a subject by the application to of a whip as dry as to be almost trict, local or travelling; \$840 a year, bitter. (Cheers.) And is not that ofand expenses \$2.50 per day, to tack up ten a very convenient faculty?

One of those happy amenities of Brit- icism, to apply to it to dissolve it, at ish political life, which are seen but any rate, for the moment? (Laughter). rarely in other countries, took place at My impression is that that was the Oxford on November 14, when the Earl character, to a large extent, of Lord he returned from the congress at Berof Rosebery unveiled a memorial bust Salisbury's cynicism. I have sat on lin in that year with flowers, the acof the late Marquis of Salisbury in the committees with him, and I am perposed, in the course of which he said: I have sketched out. But it is said on his country and on his own fame before performance was possible. It Salisbury was a pessimist as regards shut himself up in a room, and then was not prematurely severed. It was the effects of legislation. (Laughter.) and there, without, as far as I know drained to the last drop of life, and He took too broad and wide a view of any assistance whatever from the staff drained in the service of his country. human affairs and the course of hu-(Cheers). Never was a life more com- man history to set very much emphasis plete. We can speak of him without a on the effects of passing legislation. He There are two other points, had. If I may say so, I think he fordominant points, in Lord Salisbury's got in that survey that legislation in career, which in a complete study of democracy is more often an effect than his life should not be left unnoticed, a cause, and that men are not always but which I must pass over for reasons able to take so broad and exalted a obvious reasons. There are persons view as he did and are anxious in their here who can speak of them with more time and in their generation to effect truth and eloquence than I can pre- by legislation some step onward in the tend to. But, when I speak of his depath of progress. (Cheers). Well I do vout religious feeling, his devoted not think there could be much in his churchmanship, I think you will feel I pessimism or in his cynicism, because am alluding to a topic on which it no one who had so little to do with acquaintance to intrude. And, again, and warmed by the essential kindness when I speak of what I believe was his of his heart. (Cheers). I can recall

THREE CRITICAL EPOCHS.

associated with him. (Cheers).

have been to those who were closely

And now, gentlemen, if I have not detained you too long-(cheers)-I am going to approach the thorny path of politics. (Cheers). I am not going to perform any egg dance for the satisfaction of anybody among contemporary eggs. The eggs which I shall approach are so ancient as to suffer the decay that, I believe, characterizes the eggs that are used for the purpose of argument at elections. (Laughter). I want to take three epochs in Lord Salisbury's life, which, in my appreciwas an outbidding by the conservative serve all their bitterness of language more pleasure than they do with regard

The honor, the interest, the welfare selves, part of their being, their own fibre, their own heart, and their own lives; and when, therefore, they see their party, as they think, playing false to them, then it is that they pour over them the vials of their bitterest wrath. The party with which they are not connected may have their own code of honor, their own principles, their own assumed a permanent predominance, and the democratic principle which he liberal administration. thought would govern the country

MUCH LIKE ROSEBERY HIMSELF Well, in a book published recently which, perhaps, is already in the lib-Coleridge," you will find confirmation of this despairing attitude of Lord Saltraits, the carefully prepared allusions isbury. The year afterwards, in 1868, he writes to Lord Coleridge: "My opinions belong to the past, and it is better that new principles in politics should be worked by those who sympathize with them heartily." seemed like a formal abdication of politics; but from 1867 to 1874 his positon in politics was ambiguous and difficult. He had quarrelled formally cursed them with bell, book and canwas thought to be a proud man. Was dle - and his curse had a certain potency in it - and it did not seem possible that the quarrel would ever be Was he a shy man? There I should made up. Then came the great conservative majority of 1874; and Lord Salisbury had to make a great choice whether he would stand on the bedhimself in 1867 and would remain isolated, almost a political hermit, for the rest of his days, or whether he would join the government of Mr. Disraeli, who he had considered in 1867

thing of the rigidity of his original He must embrace the party put the choice before you as it appears to me. I myself think he chose rightly. (Cheers.) The country would have lost enormously if he had re-mained an isolated figure, a prophet woe in the midst of parliament. We now now by his subsequent career how much we should have lost. (Cheers.) But, still, it was a great choice to make, and it appeared bifbecame for the rest of his life a strong effective, and successful party man. (Loud cheers.) That was the second epoch to which I said I would call your attention. The third will only de-

HIS GREATEST MOMENT. I think he reached the greatest me claiming of crowds, illuminations, and of the foreign office or any external the provisions of the treaty of San Stefano which I believe will remain for historic state papers of the English language. (Loud cheers). At that time, the time he joined the government of 1874, and from the time, still more, when he established himself by that despatch as a European statesman, Lord Salisbury's career ran on greased wheels. (Cheers). He was to see a government succeed his in 1880 by no means happy in its performances or in its results. He was to see, the year after that government ended in 1886, the party of his opponents deprived of all power for, at least, 18 years; and during all that time, from 1885 up to the moment of his death or retirement, Lord Salisbury remained the predominant factor in English poli-(Cheers). There let us leave It is not for a contemporary hand to probe any deeper than that into a career so lately ended. It is not petition be granted when the proper today or tomorrow that we can ascertain the place and the niche in which loomed large in the history of his country, he exercised a singular and pro-

longed influence over her destinies, he held the highest position in the state statesman since Sir Richard Walpole (Cheers).

He was a public servant, if I may so married Miss Violet Twining, of Fredexpress myself, of the Elizabethan ericton, left an estate to his son and Lean have plenty of friends who are ype, a fit representative of his great heir valued at £27 10s. Elizabethan ancestry — (cheers) but he was a man of pure, exalted, Co. has leased the offices on St. John the city seat, who has taken the bit in and laborious life. (Cheers.) May there street formerly occupied by Winslow his teeth and is making matters warm be many in this assembly, inspired by & Allen. be many in this assembly, inspired by his example, who will endeavor to emulate his career. They cannot all be prime ministers, they cannot all be cannot all be be assed out, sch Oakley C Curfue be prime ministers, they cannot all be cannot emulate his career. They cannot all DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, chancellors of this ancient university, tis, from Philadelphia for Portland. but they can, at any rate, give themselves as loyally and entirely as he did to the work that lies to their hand to THERE'S MORE TO A COLD THAN

MEMORIAL CONSIDERED.

do for the service of their king and

their country. (Loud and continued

Emperor is Greatly Interested in the **Questions** Raised.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 7. - The TREAT THE DISEASE, NOT THE COUGH methods of action, but they do not council of the empire and the council affect him. They are matters for themselves. He may criticize them with asperity, but the bitterness of his to retire from political life. He said ed he has nevertheless signified to minin his place in parliament that the ister of the interior, Prince Sviatopolkmonarchical principle was doomed, and Mirsky his approval of a number of medy, for it goes farther, and performs the democratical principle triumphant. the principles laid down in the mem- that of which no ordinary syrup pre-He lived to see every one of those orial and is now awaiting the recom- paration is capable. prophecies falsified. Before he died mendations of the two councils. the monarchical principle was infinite- Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky is being fairly stronger than it was in 1867, the ly bombarded with petitions support diseases or poisonous matter, from aristocratical principle was so much of the action of the Zemstvoists and which the cough is nature's effort at stronger that it seemed almost to have memorials from other associations relief. PSYCHINE hardens the muthroughout Russia in favor of a more

from 1867 onwards has had rather a always poor, has again given way unsurest way, of curing coughs and sickly time of it since. (Laughter.) der the strain to which he has been colds. subjected, and he has been forced to NEVER FREE FROM COLDS UNTIL I USED have been a feature of his administra-

Meantime the revolutionary organizations have promulgated their idea of lv fr e from colds constitution, which has been circulated by tens of thousands throughout Russia. It is composed of forty-two articles, and is modeled partly upon the American and partly upon the British systems.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.

Frank A. Gerow, of Bloomfield, Kings county, and agent of the Middlemore Immigration Society, of England, with the leaders of his party, he had has received official notice of his ap- lief pointment as superintendent of the so- relief for a time. ciety for the maritime provinces, in but none cured the place of L. Lloyd, resigned. Mr. me. Gerow has been the agent of the society for the past six years and has had used FSY-given them every satisfaction while in HINE-knowing that position. The head office is located at Halifax, and the appointment inrock principle on which he had placed cludes a free residence and a substantial salary.

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FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 7 .- At a meeting of the city council held last night a petition was read by the mayor, signed by a number of leading ladies of the city, asking for the enforcement of the bye-law to prohibit expectoration on the public streets. It was decided that the prayer of the

time arrived. Prof. Jack presented a lengthy report

ceived and laid on the table for future consideration. The Fredericton Curling Club met last evening at their rink and elected for a longer time, I think, than any fifteen new members. The club is in every day. Councillor James Lowell a most flourishing condition both financially and numerically. Tonight the

his sovereign and his country. (Cheers.) that the late Marquis of Donegal, who county.

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A COUGH

Quick to eatch cold, subject to Catarrh or Weak Voice, Throat Lungs

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There are many ways of relieving yourself of a cold for a time, but only one means of treatment that will cure. heart goes out to those who he thinks ed by the council of Zemstvoists which Dr. Slocum's treatment, of which have betrayed his own honor and his was recently held here. It can be PSYCHINE is the principal remedy, own party. That was the case with stated authoritatively that the emper- cures COUGHS, COLDS AND ALL Lord Salisbury, and he used language or has shown intense interest in the CATARRHAL AFFECTIONS QUICKof absolute despair when the reform questions raised and that while it is LY AND PERMANENTLY. PSYbill of 1867 was passed. He retired impossible that the idea of a direct CHINE will keep you free from coughs from office. It seemed as if he were legislative body body can be entertain- and colds throughout the coming win-PSYCHINE is not a mere cough re-

PSYCHINE cleanses the throat, bronchial tubes, lungs and stomach of all cous membrane of these organs, and when disease is driven out the cough Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky's health, leaves you. This is the only way, the

"For years I

was never hard-

tering more of less with cold in the head and throat, which be came almost seme. I tried many of the common curealis and gi blyadvertised obtained no re-Friends

After using two bottles my cough

had gone, and MR. C.W. MORRISON my throat and lungs were free from disease. Several winters have passed since, and the trouble has never returned "C. W. MORRISON.

"Consecon (near Belleville), Ont."

PSYCHINE is pronounced SI-KEEN \$2.00 per bottle. For further advice and LOCAL ELECTION TALK.

Lowell May Make Trouble-Dr. J. M. Smith is Anxious for the City Nomination. The announcement that Frank J Sweeney was to be made solicitor gen-

eral and that the election in Westmor land would be held about December 27th, caused considerable talk on the street today and there is much specu lation as to the date of the St. John his honored memory will repose. He on the water system, which was recity and county elections. That they will be held early in January is generally conceded.

The question of candidates is one that seems to be getting more mixed up hospital ships. may be a candidate for the nomination or he may not. Mr. Lowell's friends Whether he was one of those whom first game of the season was played, think he should receive it and Mr. Low history, for one reason or another, the ice being in excellent condition. ell says that if he does not get it, or a stamps as great, history alone can This is the earliest that the rink has least if a county resident does not get say. This much is certain — that he opened. \ opened. \ A letter received here lately states stand for a city man running for the it there will be trouble. He will not Incorporation Granted to the Deaf

W. Fred Barnhill and Col. H. H. Mc working hard for them.

There is a dark horse in the field for probable government candidates.

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Dec 8-Ard, Vineyard Haven; G M Porter, from \$10,000, divided into 400 shares. Incor-Calais, for Newport; Melissa Trask, from Ellsworth, for New Jersey; Ethel S Merriam, from Boston, for Boothbay

N. B., to the wife of N. Louis Bren- known as the Miramichi Puip and Paan, a daughter. LAWTON-On Dec. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Chatham. Capital, \$300,000, divided in-W. E. A. Lawton of this city, a son. to 3,000 shares. The applicants in-

MARRIAGES.

dence of Mrs. Augustus Findley, 40 Adelaide street, by Rev. G. O. Gates. D. D., Fred Z. Fowler and Mrs. Ber-poration of the Richibucto Rexion tha S. Wetmore, all of St. John. McKIEL-REED .- At the Church of the Good Shepherd, Fairville, by the cants include about thirty residents of Reverend Wm. LeB. McKiel, incum-Kent, Alex. B. Carson, Richard bent-father of the groom-John Medley McKiel, engineer C. P. R., to Curran and Wm. D. Carter being the Laurenna Maud Reed, of Fairville. McNEIL-CAMP-At the residence of John Burtt, 154 Main street, by Rev.

M. S. Trafton, Jesse H. McNeil to for the lumber for reflooring the Cara-Mrs. Mana Camp. PUGSLEY-MILLS-At the home of the bride's father, by Rev. George Wood of Amherst, on Nov. 30th, Elmer H. Pugsley to Elva M., daughter of Edwin Mills, both of River Hebert. TAYLOR-GREEN - On Wednesday, Dec. 7th, at the Mission Church of St. John the Baptist, by the Rev. P. Owen Jones, Annie S. Taylor, to Ernest W. Green, both of this city. WREN-CLARKE-At St. Andrews, on

Ranby Wren and Frances Ina Clarke, DEATHS.

Dec. 3rd, by Rev. J. S. Allen, Joseph

and third daughter of the late George and blood tonic. It effects permanen six months, leaving a loving husband, medicine. three daughters and one son to mourn their sad loss.

years. KIRK-At Oak Point, Kings Co., Nov. Kirk and daughter of John Thos. body. Digestion improves, the

RILEY-SHAW .- On Tuesday evening, Dec. 6th, 1904, at the home of the of- the sufferer conscious that direct beneficiating minister, Rev. W. T. K. fit is resulting from Ferrozone. Thompson, Edmund Riley and Mrs. There is no greater boon to Mary Shaw, both of St. John. TYRE-In Carleton, Dec. 6th, Jessie L., wife of John Tyre, in the 22nd year of her age, leaving a husband and one child, a father, five sisters and three | hood is attained. brothers to mourn their loss.

VINCENT-At Somerville, Mass., on ling, of Douglas avenue, and Mrs. N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., Howard Fletcher, of Somerville, Mass. U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

BLACK SEA FLEET.

Russia Does Not Intend to Move It.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 8. - The Associated Press is authorized to anounce that Russia has no intention of sending the Black Sea fleet to reinforce Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron. It is however, Russia's purpose to despatch a third squadron from the Baltic so soon as it can be made ready. This decision was taken at the same time that it was decided to send out the second Pacific squadron. The third squadron will consist of five armor clads, four cruisers, ten torpedo boats, two transports and two

LICENSES GRANTED.

and Dumb School

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 7, -

This week's Royal Gazette contains Charlotte-John O'Brien to be re-

A. O. Skinner are also mentioned as province for a year, and a similar lieense to the McAlpine Publishing Co. of Halifax. Incorporation is granted to the New schs Florence A, from Bangor, for Brunswick School for the Deaf, capital

poration is likewise granted to the Rosebank Lumber Co., capital, \$75,-000, divided into 700 shares. Also to Jas. A. Tufts & Son, for a general business in stationery, etc., capital, \$25,000, divided into 250 shares. Notice of application for incorpora

BRENAN-On Dec. 7th, at St. John, tion is made by a company to be per Co., chief place of bu clude Jas. Beveridge, St. John; George T. Keyes, Chas. A. Hight, Chas. W. Keyes of Massachusetts, and Henry W. Keyes of New Hampshire, the FOWLER-WETMORE-At the resi- first four being the provisional direc-

Notice is also given for the incor Telephone Co., capital, \$20,000, divided provisional directors, the chief place of business being Richibucto.

Separate sealed tenders are asked quet wharf at Gloucester and for placing such material. Tenders to be received until Dec. 12th.

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You immediately experience a real CUSACK t Havelock, on Dec. 3rd, gain in power and strength from us-Emily Ann, wife of William Cusack ing Ferrozone, which is a true nerve M. Price, aged sixty-five years and cures unparalleled in the history of

Ferrozone supplies the essentials of life that are exhausted by over-work, JOHNSTON -In this city on Dec. 6th, worry, indigestion or high living. It 1904, John Johnston, aged fifty-nine contains just what every run-down system lacks.

By instilling new strength into the 28th, 1904, Agnes Mabel, wife of John blood, Ferrozone benefits the whole Patterson ,aged 21 years. Husband, sparkle, the cheeks glow with girlish parents, brother and sister survive beauty. Normal powers are restored to the regenerative organs, the nerves are recharged with energy, making

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Ferrozone is the only safe tonic for ladies to use, because it contains no the 5th instant, Mary, wife of W. E. alcohol or dangerous drugs. Growing Vincent, formerly of this city, leaving girls, young women, expectant mothone son, two daughters, two brothers ers - every female will derive unand two sisters. The brothers are questionable benefit from this grand Herbert Ronalds, of this city, and restorative. Prepared only in tablet Newton Ronalds, of Everett, Mass. form, 50c. for a box of fifty tablets, or The sisters are Mrs. Frank Flewel- six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or

SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ont to discuss, to have the acid, the cyn-vice, it was now or never. He must

had betrayed his party. Now the choice was a very difficult one. I am not at all sure, if Lord Salisbury had consulted his own wishes, he would not have taken the first course and remained permanently outside the new arrangement. But he had this to con-

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL

PROVINCIAL NEWS

MAUGERVILLE, Nov. 25.—The river is still open for some distance above and below the head of Oromocto Is-

R. D. Ferris is home from Victoria Hospital, where he had been suffering with typhoid fever. George Barton, a former resident of

Newcastle, Grand Lake, has leased a lot of land from A. McL. Sterling, and built a house thereon, where he now When Albert E. Treadwell was re-

turning from the west he stopped off day at the farther business end of Great Lakes, where he met C. E. Duffy, a former resident and solicitor of Fredericton, who is now engaged in assurance work at Port Arthur. The Baptist social held at Dr. Camp's Friday night was a decided success. The company were entertained with music. Mrs. C. Fred Venning, whose musical talent is of a high or-

der, added much to the interest of the

social. About \$20 was realized.

gives a great opportunity for skating. arising out of the recent thefts and Railway are selling excursion tickets ed two weeks ago in the St. John press. from all points in Queens county on Fowler pleaded not guilty, and as he the road to Chipman and return at one fare. This is a great boon to the Speedy Trials Act he was remanded to holiday shoppers of the county and is jail until next Tuesday, Dec. 13th, when greatly appreciated.

Andrew Clark of Gaspereau died

about 68 years old and leaves a widow streams during the past week. and five children: Mrs. Isaiah Clark. Mrs. George Hassan, Mrs. Harry Clark, Mrs. Byron Stillwell, all of

Chipman, and Miss Clark of St. John. Senator King is greatly improved and is able to walk out every day now. His son, Dr. J. H. King, M. P. P., of Cranbrook, B. C., who has been home attending him, left Monday for his

Rev. H. G. Colpitts, formerly pastor of the Middleton, N.S., Baptist Church, preached in the Baptist Church Sunday and led the young people's meeting Monday evening. Mr. Colpitts graduated from Acadia in 1900, and from Rochester, N. Y., Theological College in 1902. He is a native of High, A. Co. As he is a pleasing and forceful speaker, with a well disciplined mind, it is presumed the churches 5.-Rev. Mr. Beatty, the evangelist here will endeavor to secure him for from St. John, has been here two their pastor. Mr. Colpitts preaches next Sunday at Brigg's Corner at 10.30, other week assisting the resident min-Chipman at 7 p. m.

SUSSEX, N. B., Dec. 6.-The Sussex hockey team met at the tailor shop of sident minister. M. McLeod on Monday evening and a large number of citizens were present. the hockey boys this winter and re very anxious that the team gets into the league if one is formed.

Wm. J. Walker, an accident to whom the residence of Thos. L. Walker (where mild climate would be beneficial and seventy-nine cases. the accident happened) Saturday restore his failing health. The effort The following table shows the num night. The remains were removed to and exertion of the journey was too ber of cases of diphtheria reported his distant home on "Old Cumberland much for his impaired condition and each month: Road," Head of Ward's Creek, by gradually he failed until death came Month. cemetery, Sussex, Rev. Frank Baird the latter dying very suddenly. He conducting the last sad rites.

The Rev. David Lang of St. John West," tomorrow evening, Dec. 8th, in now living. Five children and his first the Free Baptist Church. Mr. Mc-Kenna, editor of the Kings County Record, and Mrs. Daniel Vail will sing. HAMPTON, Kings Co., Dec. 6.-This afternoon and evening the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church is holding its annual sale in Barnes' Hall, near the station, which with its pale green tinted walls and handsomely decorated tables is presenting an attractive appearance and drawing the attention and patronage of all lovers of Baptist church here. art as well as of those who are looking out for pretty things for the fast approaching Christmas season. Nor are Medical aid was summoned. those who are content with the more prossic and common everyday articles of use and comfort likely to be disappointed in their search. Some of the village. A large attendance is expectfiner articles are veritable works of art, ed. whether it be along the lines of lace work embroidery, fine needle work,

hand painting or pencil and pen and ink sketches, whilst use and comfort have been brought into many forms of wearing apparel, especially for women and children, the latter's sense of what is all sufficient being gratified by many forms of toys and elegantly dressed dolls, not forgetting candies in mouth watering forms and abundance. Tea was served from 6 to 8 o'clock, the sale being continued through the evening. This annual function has always been successful, but the ladies are looking for even larger results than ever be-

The many friends of Miss Hattle Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Barnes of Linden Heights, learn with regret of her illness in the hospital at Newton, Mass., where she is a nurse, from an attack of diphtheria, contracted in the performance of her duties. At last reports her condition

was favorable for a speedy recovery. Miss Frances Prichard, teacher of the Hampton Station primary school, who has been taking the special course at Guelph, Ont., provided by the munificence of Sir William McDonald expects to reach home on Saturday, Dec. 24th, and to resume her school duties after the Christmas vacation. Miss Prichard will return by the way of Boston, and will visit her sister Florence who is taking a course in nursing at

Newton Centre Hospital. The Rev. J. R. DeWolfe Cowie of St. Mary's, York Co., rector elect of this parish, is expected here by the end of the present week, and will preach here next Sunday. His regular induction however, will not take place until the first Sunday in January, 1905. During the past two Sundays the Anglican services have been taken by the Rev. R.

Mathers of St. John. The Rev. Allan Spidell, pastor of the Hampton and Central Norton Baptist churches, is holding a Sunday after-

noon service at Titusville. Miss Maud Brittain, who has been in charge of the Central Norton school for the past three terms, has tendered her resignation, which goes into effect at

the close of this year. The Victoria Acetylene Gas Company of this place have just shipped a fifty light plant for F. R. Butcher, Middle ton, N. S., which will be installed this The plants which the Messrs. Whitman of this company have in

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This morning Judge Wedderburn held a session of the criminal court of the county court of Kings county, and Edwin Fowler of Westfield, who was cor

stalled here are giving great satisfac

mitted to fail Nov. 29th by Alfred Whelpley, J. P., was called on to plead to a charge of having in his possession goods belonging to Elsworth Belyea of Westfield, said to have been stolen from his store, knowing the same CHIPMAN, N. B., Dec. 6.—The river to have been stolen. This is a case The management of the Central burglaries on the river front as reportwanted to take advantage of the

the case will be tried out. The weather today has been mild and very suddenly Friday. He went to clear, but is now clouding up as if for woods to cut some firewood another snow storm. There was a fall Thursday and not returning, search of about an inch of snow last night, was made for him. He was found but it was entirely insufficient to fill lying in an unconscious state from a up the deep ruts in the roads consebrought to the house, but never re- The young people have been enjoying gained consciousness. Mr. Clark was splendid skating on the creek and

> HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 5. - The ladies of the Baptist Church at Lower Cape held a goose supper on last Thursday evening, realizing some \$20. Mrs. Jamieson, who has been spending the summer here, is visiting rela-

who suffered a paralytic stroke a few days ago, is somewhat improved, and fore, progressing rapidly. has partially recovered his speech, The cold weather of the past few days has made pretty strong ice, and THE DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC. the young folks are doing figures on

the "muskrat pond." Dr. Murray was called to Memel today to see Mrs. Ilbert Newcomb, who was taken suddenly ill.

CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., Dec. two weeks and will continue for anat Upper Salmon Creek at-3 p. m., and isters. At the end of the present week has beaten the records for some years, ed with the family tonight but could by Mr. Miller and was finished a short he goes to Tracy Mills F. B. Church and the epidemic, for it is an epidemic, get no evidence that would show the time ago. to hold services, where there is no re- is not over yet.

was the eighth child of the late Peter White of Queens county G. W. White gives his lecture, "The Great Canadian being the only member of the family wife died some time ago. He leaves the second wife, one son and four daughters. He was a member of the Springfield Baptist Church, Kings Co. The weather here is all that could be desired for a New Brunswick win-

> JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 6.-Rev. Jos- St. George street, Carleton. eph Cahill preached in the Methodist church, Waterville, on Sunday afternoon, and Rev. J. C. Berrie in the

Frank Paton was yesterday seized with a severe hemorrhage of the nose. On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the Carleton Co. quarterly meeting of the Baptist church will convene in this

SACKVILLE, Dec. 7.-Invitations Celia Alma Hicks and Charles Whea- B. Masters, whose death by electrocuton, both of Midgic, on the 21st inst. ing which time Rev. E. L. Steeves on case found one of the smaller wires bride and groom of twenty years with voltage. One of the cross bars upon an address and a handsome china dinner set as a souvenir of the happy oc- to be out of order, thus allowing a

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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

nel and Mrs. F. B. Black are nding a day or two in St. John, Mrs. B. C. Borden entertained the W. M. S. Reading Circle on Monday evening. Dr. Baker presided. Dr. Bor-den gave an excellent address on the Japanese and Russian war, Misses Webb and Oulton gave sketches of the generals and Mrs. Borden a sketch of the emperor. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the even-

Middle Sackville Literary Club met at the home of Postmaster and Mrs. Read on Monday evening. F. S. James presided. Rev. E. L. Steeves, Mrs. Churchill and Miss Silliker contributed excellent essays for the occasion, the subjects of which were Solomon, Dante, and Milton

Amos Patterson of Cole's Island Sackville, suffered a stroke of paralysis this week, and is in a critical condition. At a meeting of Crystal Council Royal Arcanum Monday evening the following officers were elected: Regent, J. F. Faulkner; vice regent, Capt. S. Atkinson; orator, G. F. Estabrook; se W. I. Goodwin; collector, C. G. Steadman; treasurer, D. Cameron; chaplain, H. Phinney; guide, W. R. Rodd; warden, Frank Palmer: sec., C. W Ford: representative to general council. J. F. Faulkner; alternate, Seth Bulmer; trustees, J. F. Allison, A. E. Wry, and Seth Bulmer. The residence of the late Christopher

Wry was sold yesterday, Alexander Ford being the purchaser. BATHURST, N. B., Dec. 6 .- The local express was detained this afternoon at Red Pine for about three hours owing to a "run off" of a special at Gloucester Junction. There are stroke of paralysis. He was quickly quent on the last thaw and rain storm, no particulars and it is to be assum-

ed no damage resulted. The wiring of the town electric light plant, it is said, will be completed this week and illumination will, or aught to, take place on Monday next. Pulp wood is being contracted for

here tor the Miramichi Pulp and Parer Co. of Chatham. There is plenty of such lumber in this district and the industry ought to assume some magnitude. There is about six inches to a Levi Woodworth of Chemical Road, foot of snow in the woods, and all classes of lumber operations are, there-

Number of Cases This Year Has Greatly Exceeded That of 1903.

Diphtheria has been far more prevalent in St. John during the past few months than most people imagine. It

During the whole of the year 1903 A telegram from Boston last Saturthere were in this city two hundred day announced the death in that city and nineteen cases of infectious dis-The citizens are taking great interest of Edward H. White. He was the cases. Of these thirty-two were diph- cried when he reached the scene and scholars attending the public school only brother of G. W. White of Cen- theria. Up till Dec. 5th of the present was told that his wife had been shot. and the consequent overcrowding of the treville. His former home was at the year there have been one hundred and He said he knew nothing of the trouble old building. The new structure is Narrows, Queens Co. His health was ninety-six infectious cases, and of these at the house, as he had not been in his rising directly opposite the present failing and it was thought by spend- one hundred and eleven were diph- wife's home since he was married nine building and will be an exact model of was reported some days ago died at ing the winter with his daughter, the theria, an increase in eleven months of years ago.

September 2 October 8 November 6 December.... 5 Previous to July.. 5 In 1904 there have been reported forty-one cases of scarlet fever, while in 1903 there were seventy-eight cases.

In 1904 there have been to date only thirty cases of measles, while in 1903 there were fifty-nine cases. The most recent case of diphtheria was reported on Monday. It is at 169

WILL SUE COMPANY

Which is Believed to be Responsible For Masters' Death.

MONCTON, Dec. 6.-Capt. J. E. Mas-Brockton, Mass., where he was attendhave been issued to the marriage of ing the funeral of his brother, Harry Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beal received Masters says the death of his brother sary. A pleasant evening was enjoye- phone or incandescent light wire. An behalf of the friends presented the crossed by a large wire of over 2,000 which the wire was strung was found ply. Refreshments were served by the tact with a lighter wire, and when Mr. Masters made the circuit by handling the telephone and light in his office simultaneously he received the full force of the death dealing current. It is said the friends of the deceased will bring an action for damages against the electric light company, which is believed to be responsible.

Rev. J. M. Baird, assistant pastor of the Moncton First Baptist church, has declined the call recently extended to him by the church at Goldboro, Guys boro county, N. S.

CHARLOTTETOWN MAN

Found Dead at Edge of a Pond.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. -Citizens were shocked this afternoon by the untimely death of P. J. Trainor, of the firm of McDonald & Trainor, barristers. The deceased was found dead at the edge of a pond in the mud near the railway station. He was last seen about 8 o'clock the previous evening.

The body was hardly frozen and covered with ice, while the face was buried in the mud. The deceased is suspected to have taken an epileptic fit and fell into the water, which at the place was about two feet deep, and smothered or drowned. He was one of the most prominent of the younger legal fraternity. He was a prominent conservative and took a leading part in the local campaign, an eloquent speaker and had a bright future The jury brought in a verdict of death by accidental drowning or suf-

Tuesday morning.

You won't harden or shrink woolens with Sunlight Soap. The purity of the oils and fats and the absence of free alkali prevent that.

SHOT WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

Says

Wainwright, 50 years old, shot his wife the place of the former buildings. and daughter, Mrs. Frank S. Lindley, at his home here late today. He says the shooting was accidental, but the Stephens. The house is a two story police locked him up on the charge of double tenement with a store on the the back of Ler neck.

claimed: "Here's the way I would do now being occupied by S. A. Minnis and He says the revolver went off accident- ready in May, and Mr. Stephens conally and that one shot injured both templates occupying it himself. volver by Chief of Police William J. E. 40 feet. Stone showed that two chambers of the discharged cartridges.

been impossible."

Wainwright said: "It must have been about the middle of January. an accident. My husband was a good man and could not have done such a large and commodious stable, which is thing.

husband's action.

cause of the shooting.

POLITICAL LIBEL SUIT.

Kilgour Shives---Interesting Revelations May Be Made,

CAMPBELLTON, Dec. 5.-A libel suit as a result of the federal election campaign in Restigouche is the topic of conversation here just now. This much is implied in a letter to Kilgour Shives from W. A. Mott, the conservative candidate, which was published in the Events last week. Mr. Mott on the hustings condemned the government and Mr. Reid, the liberal M. P., for (a) allowing Mr. Shives the exclusive use of I. C. R. property and machinery; (b) giving to Mr. Shives the absolute control of the Andrew street siding of the I. C. R., which was built within the public right of way: (c) issuing an order the effect of which was to give to the Shives Lumber Co. the exclusive use of the berth at the government ters returned this afternoon from wharf for loading vessels, after the purchase of the wharf from Mr. Shives for the sum of \$35.000. Mr. Shives replied to these charges in a circular to tion has been noted in the Sun. Capt. the electors issued on the evening before election day. The circular was genuine surprise last evening, when has been clearly ascertained to have headed "Misrepresentation and Falseabout fifty of their friends arrived to been due to a heavily charged wire hood," charging Mr. Mott with falsecelebrate their 20th wedding anniver- coming in contact with either a tele- hood and making use of a "mean, malicious and false canvass." The foled with games and conversation, dur- electrical expert who was put upon the lowing week there appeared a letter in Events from Mr. Mott reiterating the statements made on the hustings, and even going more fully into the matter. To this Mr. Shives made a reply, and now comes the statement from Mr. casion. Mr. Beal made a suitable re- heavily charged wire to come in con- Mott that he will not allow the matter to drop, that he intends to take legal proceedings unless the statements made by Mr. Shives are satisfactorily explained or withdrawn. Should the matter get into the courts it is alto-

political affairs in this county. **PUBLIC BEQUESTS.**

gether likely there will be some inter-

esting revelations in connection with

Miss Charlotte Whitney Leaves Thousands to Local Institutions.

The will of the late Miss Charlotte Whitney, who died at Norton on Sunday last, was opened yesterday. A. H. Hanington is appointed sole executor. Miss Whitney was a daughter of Charles Whitney, who some fifty or sixty years ago was a prominent and

wealthy merchant of St. John. The will contains a number of personal bequests in varying amounts, and in addition has the following: To the King's Daughters' Guild of St. John, five hundred dollars. .To Lower Norton church for repairs,

one thousand dollars. To Christ's church at Upper Norton, two thousand five hundred dollars. To the Diocesan Synod of Frederic ton, the sum of two thousand dollars. Half of this is to be applied to the fund for incapitated clergymen, and the other thousand to the fund for widows and

The home for old ladies in St. John five hundred dellars. To the Protestant Orphan Asylum focation during Monday night or early St. John, five hundred dollars. The estate is all real property.

IN FAIRVILLE

A Lot of New Buildings Are

Traces of the Fire Almost All Gone-

Being Erected.

Under Way.

The New School House Well

That portion of Main street, Fairville, which was wiped out in the fire of last May is now almost entirely re-WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 6 .- John | built, and three modern structures take Farthest up the street is a new resid ence, which is being completed for Jas.

murder. The daughter died from the ground flat. This last will be 15 feet effects of the shooting thirty minutes wide by 25 feet deep. Each apartment afterward. His wife is in the city hos- contains eight rooms in addition to the pital with a serious wound through usual number of closets and pantries The masonry work was done by John Wainwright says that he went into Joyce and the carpentering is now bethe parlor and flourishing an old re- ing completed by Isaac Griffiths. So volver which he had been cleaning ex- far one flat has been finished and is if there was a burglar in the house." family. The other apartment will be An examination of the re- dimensions of the new house are 36 by

Next to this is a second tenement the revolver had contained cartridges, house being erected by James Ready. but that they had been removed. A This also is two stories in height and search of the premises failed to reveal is being built of wood. The masonry contractors were B. Mooney & Sons, Medical Examiner Frederick H. and the carpenter William Miller. At Baker performed an autopsy on the the present time Mooney & Sons' men body of Mrs. Lindle- tonight at the are engaged in plastering. The house morgue at city hospita' Asked if the has a frontage of 32 feet on Main street woman could have been wruck by a and runs back a distance of 48 feet. bullet which had passed through the Each flat will be furnished with hot neck of Mrs. Wainwright, Medical Ex- and cold water and will have parlor, aminer Baker said: "It would have sitting room, dining room and kitchen, bath and three bedrooms. It is ex-At the city hospital tonight, Mrs. pected to have all ready for occupancy

In the rear Mr. Ready has built a being occupied by the horses and teams She absolutely refused to make any required in his brewery business. There statement that would reflect on her is room for a dozen horses and several teams on the ground floor, and the up-Chief of Police Stone and Chief In- per portion is given up entirely to the spector O'Day questioned all connect- storage of fodder. This was also built

Well up at the head of Fairville W Mrs. Lindley left her husband a J. Linton is engaged on the new Fairmonth ago and returned to her father's ville school. This has been necessitatthe old one. The plans call for a three story structure, with mansard roof. The floors will be of the best birch and the walls will be wainscotted with pine. Outside dimensions are 64x35 feet. Four class rooms (24x34) will be provided

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with two cloak rooms each, and a large BRITISH WARSHIPS WILL LEAVE hall. The woodwork will receive : hard oil finish. The work was begun by B. Mooney & Sons in October, and Only Two Will Be Left on This Side. Mr. Linton expects to have the school ready for the opening of the new term. The roofing material was supplied by will issue in a few days, according to a Magee & Sons. The building will cost Times despatch from London, a statein all about \$6,000, and will be a credit ment of its new scheme for the disto Fairville. J. Ready, Dr. Gray and tribution of vessels of the British

had the supervision of the work FIRE AT WOODSTOCK

isle Hotel just after six o'clock this ports. There may not be more than evening, and the barn being full of two vessels in the West Indian waters, hay, was soon in flames. Most fortunately there was not a breath of ing: "While the relations between wind and the snow that fell last inght America and Great Britain remain as lay on all of the adjoining roofs. The they are we do not need any warships firemen excelled themselves in promp- over there. It would be a waste of titude and energy and that so far they have kept the fire from spreading speaks wonders for the efficiency of the department. At the time of writing the flames seemed to be well in hand. It was a close call for the town, of M. J. Northrup, coachman, drank a for with a breath of wind the fire quantity of ammonia Tuesday, and had must have made a sweep in spite of all Mrs. Northrup not appeared when she efforts of the firemen.

CAMMACK MUST HANG. WOODSTOCK, Dec. 2.-The date for the execution of Cammack, convicted of the murder of William Doherty, sent for a doctor. The little fellow is Jan. 12th, is drawing near and apparently but little interest, as compared no serious results are anticipated. with the execution of Gee, is taken in the fate of the unfortunate man. Outside of his sons and daughter, who visit him occasionally, he has but few visitors. At one time it was intended to circulate a petition in his favor, hoping that the new governor-general weakness, leucorriem might commute the sentence to life imprisonment, but this idea appears to have been abandoned and the sentence will likely be carried out on the date specified. He is suffering by the pistreatment and cure yourself before it is too late. Enclose stamp and address MRS. F. B. CURRAH, Wisson, Ont.

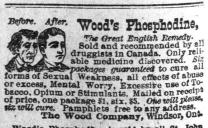
NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- The admiralty

T. H. Wilson, as school trustees, have navy. The scheme contemplates the retirement of about forty vessels of little value as warships. It is proposed according to the correspondent, that a unique compliment shall be paid to the American government by practi cally ignoring that country in the dis-Destroyed Barn of Carlisle House, tribution of ships. It is probable that two vessels will be stationed on the whole North American coast, one in WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 6 .- Fire the Atlantic and the other in the Paci broke out in the barn back of the Carl-An admiralty official is quoted as say

DRANK AMMONIA.

money to keep any there."

Guy Northrup, the four year old son did the dose would have proved fatal. He had climbed up on the kitchen table, and seeing the bottle of ammonia took it down from the shelf and drank some of it. His screams brought his mother to the scene, and she at once badly burned around the mouth, but



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NORTHERN FARMERS

Losing Revenue by Not Raising Fowl.

English Company Has Purchased Extensive Timber Lands in Newfoundland and Will Manufacture Pulp.

NEWCASTLE, N. B. Dec. 5 .- The New Brunswick Telephone Company completed yesterday the erection of a direct copper wire between Newcastle commenced about five weeks ago, follows the post road from Fredericton to Chatham Junction. From the latter point a line extends through to Chatham and another through to Newcastle, connecting at both places with the local lines.

Miramichi folks can now talk to St. John or Boston without fear of interruption. On the old long-distance ine there were nine instruments and as a consequence the service was unsatisfactory to the people of Newcasand Chatham. These towns are ow independent of intermediate points in their telephone connection with St. John.

Supt. Hoyt of the New Brunswick respondent if his company contemlated an extension of the long-distance service through to Campbellton. Mr. Hoyt replied that the matter was inder consideration, but that nothing definite had yet been decided upon. Dealers here report an absolute dearth of all kinds of fowl. One prominent dealer in conversation with the Sun's correspondent stated that he had far found it absolutely impossible to procure turkeys and geese in any quantities. He declared he had written to a large producer in the county f Kent and the reply he received was 11 each, regardless of the weight.

to the effect that all the geese, raised had been sold to St. John dealers at "Fowl were never as scarce as they are at the present time, and the people here have no idea how they are going to manage for the Christmas It seems as though the farmers of the Miramichi are losing a very substantial revenue by not raising fowl. when it closed for the night, anticipat-

timber properties in Newfoundland which will be utilized by that combe utilized by that company for pulp manufacturing purposes, arrived home from the ancient olony last week. Mr. Stewart informs the Sun's correspondent that the negotiations with Mr. Whitney and is associates—the former owners of e properties-have been practically completed. In a few weeks Mr. Stewart will return to Newfoundland to et the representatives of the English firm, who are coming out to close the deal and start operations. The oulp industry will be carried on in wfoundland on an extensive scale. O. Turgeon, M. P., paid a visit to his constituents in the lower end of Glouester county last week previous to his eparture for the west, where he goes spend Christmas with his son, Aluse, who is practicing law in Alerta, N. W. T. Mr. Turgeon will not in Gloucester again before the openng of the house. Mr. Turgeon inorms the Sun's correspondent that he as received a communication from Mr. efontaine, minister of marine and sheries, informing him that negotiaions are pending with an American which has in view the operation of the glue factories. The concern fould use the dog fish taken under the w regulations governing their capture. Government support is expected. President Anderson of the new An-

derson Furniture Company here states that the factory will be in operation and the goods ready for the market by the new year. During the winter months the company intends to ship to the British markets via St. John. The npany will make the export trade a chief feature of their operations. They vill enter the Northwest field, and hope to send their goods clean through to the coast. The company's property consists of a saw mill and dimension 40x120, 4 stories; a machinery building, 64x120, 4 stories; botler house or two boilers of 120 h. p. each, engine house for 150 h. p. engine and a modern dry kiln, 40x180, two stories. The com-

pany will employ 100 men and make a specialty of chairs. Chief Game Warden Robinson exbects to have the full returns for the big game season tomorrow.

A number of the local guides will present Premier Tweedie with a handsome

Alice in Wonderland moose head. The animal was brought down recently by James Manderville and the head is one of the finest secured in the province this season. The

The first team crossed on the ice yesterday. The smelt fishermen are now energetically plying their calling, and some good catches have been made. There is a fairly good run of bass up river. One fisherman got \$70 worth in one

Hay is reported very scarce. It is now selling at \$12 a ton, and dealers predict it will go above \$15 before

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. TRINITY RECTORY, St. John. Dec. 6, 1904.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-I read with much interest your account of the missionary work of the Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Duval in Africa. In one respect, however, it is a little misleading. You speak of Mr. and Mrs. Duval as "the first missionaries who have established themselves on the West Coast" of Africa. I have no doubt that the statement may be true of the particular part of West Africa and Fredericton. The line, which was in which they are working, but as a general statement it is incorrect. As

far back as 1816 the Church Missionary Society sent its representatives to Fredericton Junction, Lower success that in 1842 a parliamentary committee attributed the "considerable intellectual, moral and religious improvement" of the people to "the valu-Telephone Company, who was here the single year preceding the publica- Mt. Pleasant, Dutch Valley, Sussex, tion of the report; the native contribu-tions to the church exceeded the sum would appear from the heading of

> Faithfully yours. J. A. RICHARDSON. BOY BURGLAR CAUGHT.

St. Stephen Police Nab a Bad Youngster in the Act of Robbing a Store.

your article.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Dec. 6 .- On everal occasions recently stores have been broken into at night and money and cigars stolen and suspicion has pointed strongly towards Will Cripps, work here a few years ago and served term in Dorchester, returning home about a year ago. Last night Marshal Vanstone and Officer Cotter concealed themselves in P. F. McKenna's store

NEW TEMPERANCE ORGANIZER. The Grand Division S. of T. of New Brunswick have just concluded arrangements with Michael Kelly, the blind orator, of St. Martins, to act as Grand Lecturer and Organizer. He ill start out immediately after Christmas to make a tour of the province. The propagation committee of the S. of T. will be glad to receive communications from temperance people throughout the province suggesting places at which they would like Mr. Kelly to stop and such communications should be addressed to Edward A. Everett, Grand Scribe, 186 King street East, St.

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Ninety-Three F. B. Churches Have Reported Favorably.

Dr. McLeod Says the Church Union Movement Looks Very Bright-Denomination Will Then be

Very Large.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 7.—The Rev. Dr. McLeod in an interview with your correspondent today said that the Baptist union movement was progressing most favorably. Speaking on behalf of his own denomination, the Free Bappresentation will be made before tists, ninety-three churches had thus far reported, and all of these had expressed a strong opinion in favor of union, in fact nearly every church was unanimous on the subject. There are altogether 145 churches to hear from, but Mr. McLeod said that he would not probably hear from more than thirtyfive or forty others, as in such cases there are generally a few which fail to report. From what he could learn he felt quite confident in saying that those not yet heard from would be as strong y in support of the movement as those which have already sent in their statements. By the end of the year he expected to have the list completed. Dr. McLeod further said that the other Baptist denomination was receiving just as strong support in favor union as his own, and he regarded the amalgamation of the two denominations as an assured fact, which would probably be consummated early in the

When the bodies are united the Baptists will be the largest Protestant denomination in the province, the Episcopalians coming second, the Presbyterians third and the Methodists fourth The ninety-three churches that have reported favorably for union are the following: Wodstock, Upper Gagetown, Sierra Leone, and carried on the work stream, Moncton, St. John, Waterloo street; St. John, Victoria street; St. John west, North Head, Castalia, Grand Harbor, Seal Cove, Third Tier, Lower Queensbury, French Lake, Victoria Corner, Wilson Beach, North able exertions of the C. M. S. more es- Head, Lincoln, Waterville, Penniac. pecially." In 1852 the Bishopric of Marysville, Bear Island, Campbell Set-Sierra Leone was founded, and in 1862 tlement, Narrows, Lakeville, Riley the native church was established on Brook, Long Island, Arthurette, Rowan independent footing. According to enia, Rusiagornish, Temple, Norton, the C. M. S. report of 1899, there were Midland Dover, Kingston, Southampat that time in Sierra Leone 151 native ton, Knoxford, Shannon, Bald Hill, Christian lay teachers, 12,846 native Wickham, Hampstead, Upper Hamp-Christians, 7,421 communicants, 659 stead, Hibernia, Jerusalem, Geary, states, t schools, with 4,700 scholars; and in Victoria (Sunbury Co.), Knowlsville, set in." of \$20,000. It will be seen, therefore, Cove, Lamberts Cove, Blissville, Mills that missionary work on the West Settlement, Baterson Settlement, Gas-Coast of Africa is more advanced than pereaux, Tracy Station, Lutz Mt., Beaver Harbor, Upper Hainsville, Staples Settlement, Waterville (Car. Co.), Lower Brighton, Keswick, Douglas, Kingsley, Lindsay, Penobsquis, Oak Point, Browns Flats, Westfield, Beaconsfield, River de Chutte, Petitcodiac, Hill Grove, Portage, Gordonsville, Long Point, Corn Hill, Stanley, Windsor, Snider Mt., Lower Ridge, Rockland, Kierstead Mt. Head Millstream.

FRENCH SENATE

young lad who was caught at such Discussed the Anglo-French Colonial Treaty.

PARIS, Dec. 7. - The senate today Albert Stewart of Bathurst, who has ing a call from Cripps. They were not treaty and several of the orators critibeen employed by the Harmsworth disappointed for about midnight he efcised the abandonment of the French Company of London, England, is arand when he had got well into the ister Delcasse,in response said Newstore was captured and locked up. foundland was a mere incident of the He is a slippery young customer and treaty, which should be viewed from merchants generally will breathe more the broad, general results secured. easily now that he is under lock and France desired not only to enjoy the key. His parents are highly respect- benefits of the Russian alliance, but able people and in no way to blame also to strengthen her relations with for the waywardness of the son who has caused them so much sorrow. end of securing the maintenance of the present equilibrium. The colonial possessions of France and Great Britain touched at many points and he desired to adjust, so as to avoid the possibility of a clash, the diverse colonial interests. This large work required concessions among which France relinguished Newfoundland and received compensation in Africa and elsewhere where French interests were more important than in Newfoundland The treaty was approved by a vote of 252 to 37. The Franco-Siam conven-

tion was ratified without division NORTH SEA INCIDENT.

Full Personnel of British Representation.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- The full personnel of the British representation on the international commission of inquiry into the North Sea incident at Paris was officially announced this evening, as follows: Vice-Admiral Sir Lewis Beaumont (recently commander-in-chief of the

Australian station), commissioner, Sir Edward Fry (former judge of the chancery division of the high court of justice, and member of the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague), legal adviser.

Hugh O'Beirne of the British embassy at Paris, agent.

HEAVY LOSS. Fire Destroyed \$10,000 Worth of Property in Milton.

MILTON, Vt., Dec. 7.-Three buildings in the centre of this town were burned tonight, entailing a loss of \$10,-

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A STRONG REACTION.

British Prestige Has Received Severe Blow in Balkans.

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- Alfred Stead, who has just returned from an extended tour of the near east, where he came in close touch with those directly concerned with the future policies of the Balkan states, said to the Associated Press today:

"British prestige has received severe blow in the Balkans consequent patches representing that there was a British backdown. The direct result Foster Calder of Fairhaven, Deer Isconfidence in Russia.'

Mr. Stead says he found Roumanians far east and Bulgarians and Servians beginning to believe it was time to Archie Greenlaw, Wm. McClellan, along that line. He said the house

The Turks were delighted and even showing an attitude of defiance to-

MUNI SOFFUR DOES

FOR THE HUMAN BODY IN HEALTH AND DISEASE.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall. It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all and

mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit. The idea was good, but the remedy

was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any ef-Nowadays we get all the beneficial

effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur. In recent years, research and experi-

ment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health: sulphur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material. Our grandmothers knew this when

they dosed us with surphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely ased

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedles soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin diseases as this remedy At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers," will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers, a safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

BOSTON, Dec 7-Ard, bark Calburga,

GANADA A WINNER.

Better About \$2,550.

Capt. Pratt of Cruiser Curlew Gives

Particulars Regarding Recent

Seizures.

Bangor Daily News.) MASTPORT, Me., Dec. 5.-The Can-

adian fishery protective cruiser Curlew, Capt. John H. Pratt, was in the harbor last week and remained at ways of the highest standard are yet when she left for a cruise along the Dominion islands in the interests of quest to make some change in a re-

This is the first visit that the Curlew has made here since the recent band to have a rebate given it in hall seizures of the ten boats for illegal rent. Some of the aldermen stormed fishing just one week ago in the Ma- away very strongly against altering gaguadavic river, below St. George, N. a schedule after the council had de-B., and the names of the boats and cided to stick by that schedule. Just fines and other particulars were relat- the same the request was granted and ed to the Bangor Daily News corres-

seines, etc., the government is a win- was lost in the undertaking are enner by about \$2,550, and while it has titled to a rebate. The butchers of the not yet all been paid, there is little city presented a petition complaining danger of the owners of the boats try- that outsiders were allowed to come in ing to escape the penalty, since they would be in a fair way to be held up The aldermen thought there and their boats condemned whenever much in the grievance and the mar-

Judge Moore, owned by the Lubec dling business, but like other by-laws steamer Quoddy, owned by the capeach fined \$200 for having illegallycaught fish in their possession. The other American boats were the Lalu inefficient, men not capable of holding B., owned by Lawrence Brothers of W. Tulley of this city, each being fined \$100. The six other boats were the signed by a number of leading ladies Undine, Capt. Wilfred Tucker, of Le of the city asking for the enforcement Tete, N. B.; Ruby, Capt. John Frank of the by-law to prohibit expectoration Conley of Leonardville, Deer Island, and that receptacles be placed at conupon what is there supposed to be a N. B.; Zephyr, Capt. A. Lord of Lord's venient places along the street for the Cove, Deer Island, N. B.; Nellie, Capt. dumping of refuse matter. It was de-Dogger Bank affair. This feeling has John L. Richardson of Lord's Cove, cided that the prayer of the petition N. B.; Edith, Capt. Jas. Leonard of be granted when the proper time ar-Lord's Cove, N. B.; Shamrock, Capt. rived.

has been to largely restore waning land, N. B.; each being fined \$100. Besides the above, two net-boats and six seines were seized from the house in case of fire. rejoicing over Russia's defeats in the following Canadian residents down the bay: George Matthew, Ed. Adams, Eben Calder and Thos. Mitchell.

showing an attitude of denance to \$50 each, and the seines will average city which he prophesied would reach wards Russla. "A month ago," Mr. about \$100 each, and in connection forty thousand within a few years. Stead says, "Great Britain could have with the above the herring which were The mayor appointed the city hall dictated the policies of the near east on board the boats were taken to this committee to look into the matter. states, but today a strong reaction has city and Lubec and sold at an average above figures easily

All of the boats were released on line in the future.

RUMORS CREDITED.

Said Large Movements of Russian Troops Taking Place on Afghan Border.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Although the British government's departments conerned in Central Asia affect to disbe- & Allen. ieve the reports of large movements of Russian troops on the Afghan borders, those in close touch with the Ameer's kingdom are inclined to credit the news. They believe that Russia is likely to have chosen this moment to make some demonstration of strength with the object of influencing the Ameer against the British mission which is now approaching Kabul, and counter-balancing any loss of prestige Russia may have suffered through the recent British expedition to Thibet. From the latest advices it appears that there has been a steady concentration of Afghan troops at Kabul for some time past. While the garrison during the Ameer's time was about forty thousand men, it is estimated now to be fully 80,000, with enormous numbers of Maxim and three, six and nine pounder guns. The Ameer is reported to have organized an elaborate system of intelligence. He is in constant receipt of information from Afghanistan and Russian spies regarding the movements of the Russians on the border.

THE USUAL WAY.

Disastrous Fire in Maine Supposed to Have Caught from Defective Heating Apparatus.

RUMFORD FALLS, Me., Dec. 4 .- A fire that is supposed to have had its very little of his property was saved. The building was insured for \$9,000. and it is believed that it can be repaired, as the upper portion was not badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Laduke, who kept a most of their possessions and were but partially insured.

THE OFFICIAL VOTE.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 2.-The secretary of state today promulgated the official vote of Mississippi for the election held Nov. 8. Of 58,064 votes cast the BOSTON, Dec 7—Ard, bark Calburga, democrat electors received 55,230; refrom New York (in tow of tug Mercury), to load for Buenes Ayres; schs cialists 392. There was a falling off of of a kerosene lamp and spread to a two-story frame building adjoining, then thence to a third building owned by E. A. Frost and occupied by him as a drug store, all of which were burned.

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FREDERICTON COUNCIL.

Aldermen Are Troubled Over Opera

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 7 .-The Fredericton city council held its meeting last evening and discussed several matters of importance to the ratepayers. These meetings if not alwharf until Monday morning, as a rule most interesting. As usual quest to make some change in a rule laid down at a former meeting. This time it came up in the request of a

the aldermen established the precedent that any persons who rent the From the fines assessed on the boats, opera house if they can show money and sell meats, etc., from door to door. they were caught in Canadian waters ket committee were given power to look into the matter and report. There Capt. Pratt stated that the steamer is already a by-law against this ped-Packing Company of Lubec, also the is not enforced. Ald. Farrell, who some people declare runs the council tain and engineer, also of Lubec, were blamed the police for not carrying out these laws and in this connection he styled the police force of the city as their positions and used other strong North Lubec, and Freddie B., Captain language anything but complimentary. A petition was read by the mayor

> Ald. Barbour asked for a committee to consider ways and means for providing further safeguards at the opera Ald. Scott did not think that the

house was capable of being improved should be made larger, as it was alto-The net-boats were valued at about gether too small for Fredericton, \$50 each, and the seines will average city which he prophesied would reach Prof. Jack presented a lengthy reof about \$15 to each boat, which port on the water system, which was makes the seizure count up to the received and laid on the table for future consideration.

The Fredericton curling club met their owners promising to pay the last evening at their rink and elected fine, and Capt. Pratt is not worrying fifteen new members. The club is in about the owners keeping out of the a most flourishing condition both finway, as this would be a most serious ancially and numerically. Tonight the thing if they were found across the first game of the season was played, the ice being in excellent condition This is the earliest that the rink has opened

A letter received here lately states that the late Marquis of Donegal, who married Miss Violet Twining of Fredericton, left an estate to his son and heir valued at £27 10s.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co. has leased the offices on St. John street formerly occupied by Winslow Hon. Messrs. Tweedie Labillois, Farris and Sweeney of the local government, arrived in the city by this morning's train from St. John, and af-

terwards held a meeting. Outside of the ordinary routine matters very little was done. A meeting of the board of education was held this afternoon The premier stated that no matters of great importance were to be taken up at the present meeting.

MR. FARRIS IS PLEASED.

Mr. Farris is pleased with the results obtained in the specimen orchards which he had planted in the province last spring. He has not yet received any detailed report from Deputy Peters, but the general report states that the percentage of loss of trees has been very small, while the results from those trees which have prospered have been most gratifying. The fruit trees planted included the varieties best known in New Brunswick as well as several which have met with success in Nova Scotia.

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INAUGURAL BALL WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The inau-

gural committee in charge of the arrangements for President Roosevelt's Gray, son of Robert Gray, of Dartinauguration, March 4, held its first origin in a defective heating apparatus | meeting today and decided to hold the | Dartmouth Machine and Forge Comin the cellar, this morning partly de- inaugural ball on Saturday night, pany's Works this morning. His stroyed the "blue store," so called, own- This action was preceded by a discused by M. W. Sanders and occupied by sion of a suggestion that that func- and the unfortunate youth was taken Charles Israelson, clothing dealers, and tion should be held on the Monday up, whirled around and thrown to the everal tenements, causing a total loss night following so that Sunday would floor. Both shoes were torn from his of \$10,000 or over. Mr. Israelson car- not necessitate the early closing of the feet, as well as his stockings. ried a stock valued at \$15,000, upon ball. It was pointed out, however, which there was \$10,000 insurance, and that thousands of visitors would leave immediately after the formal inaguration and that if the ball were deferred until Monday evening the attendance of the horse Dr. Strong by G. W. Spear, necessarily would be comparatively a representative of W. E. Smathers, small. An effort will be made by the during the race meet at Readville, committee to secure legislation from Mass., last August, was the first matboarding house on the second floor, lost congress permitting the use of the pen- ter taken up by the board of review of sion office building for the inaugural the National Trotting Association at its ball



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BOTH LEGS BROKEN.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 3.-Harry mouth, had both legs broken at the clothing became caught in the belting

CHARGE ADMITTED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- The purchase meeting today. The charge that the purchase was made during the progress of the race was admitted by Mr.

Decision was reserved in the application for reinstatement presented by Peter F. Roberts of Bedford, Mass, who was suspended in 1898 after driving the pacer Dexberry on the Westfield, Mass., track under the name of Robert Bay.

SANTIAGO DE CHILI, Dec 7-The British str Cumbal, Capt Barry, from New York Oct 27 for Valparaiso, has foundered near the Straits of Magel-

of time and place. If Judas had said because of Him and what he made out it, one would not wonder; for Judas, of them, men famous and powerful to was always close. But for Jesus, altime's latest hour. ways so indifferent about material things, and careless even about food Look at the citizens of His kingdom. and shelter, to stand in a great crisis They were still more unpromising. In of His ministry and conclude an as- Rome the literary men made no mentounding miracle with a precept about tion of the Christian church-it was a petty economy seems strange. It is beneath their notice. The historian not strange that some scholars have dismisses it as a superstition among set it down to the writer's personal slaves. In Jerusalem the priests disbias and said, "It is not Jesus; it is pised it as heretical, ignorant and dan-Jesus through the color of the evange-list's personality. Matthew and Mark Herod watched it lest it might be reand Luke recorded not the saying any volutionary. But the Publican peni-

here, genuineness and relevancy. It stretched hand. The lepers kneeled was spoken as a part of a great mira- before Him. The harlot's heart broke cle. According to Jesus a miracle was when there came a teacher with syma "sign," a manifestation of the power pathy and hope for her. The common and purpose of God. The other evange- people heard Him gladly. Jesus built lists carefully record the fact of the the Kingdom of God out of the refuse economy, if not the command for it. I and waste of society. think the frugality at the end was as the wealth of God. Out of what the despair

build the kingdom of heaven.

comes and takes the odor which the coke man wastes, and dilutes it with water, and sells it for light. And that odor, mixed with water, makes him a millionaire. Most great fortunes have been made by saving what other men have thrown away. The man who barian wastes. The waste of the world is the wealth of the world.

Christ applied His method to relied, and it was only a dream. Augusdreamed-Jesus accomplished.

And now He began to look about Him for His materials. He wanted profour hundred years." He wanted the broken pieces. He has come to seek preachers-oratory was a lost art. He and to save the lost. He is after the wanted apostles - the Pharisees held sheep on the mountain; the coin that the chief places in every synagogue is lost; the prodigal and the fallen. He and they were "whitened sepulchres." kingdom-and lo! there were the maing Herodians, the miserly Publicans, a few desperate men dreaming of re- it is the leaven that will transfigur as the for the people, sordid, suffering, the man of sin into the man of God. sheep without a shepherd. But He set to with the material at

and spiritual waste about Him. See of all the influential classes not one went to Jerusalem. He spoke in the temple porch before He preached in the synagogue where he was brought up. Few besides Gallileans ever followed him, and they were rustics. He was compelled to build His kingdom out of the lowly. " twelve who were to become aposiles were plain men, a farmer, a carpenter, a clerk, a money changer, and as for the rest, they were fishermen. Only one or two ascholar among them. But mediocrity was not their worst fault. Greater yet was their moral infirmities. Only one among them had any marked spiritual discernment. Only one beside was know for his piety. One, on the other hand, was known for the viosharp bargains; another for his fickle

ways and broken promises. singly and alone. He sent them two by two, and each one was accompanion other animal qualities. The temper singly and alone. He sent them two ied by his exact opposite. The weak- that smites like the lightning. God ness of one was counterbalanced by can tame it and change it into a flery

For the subject of his sermon the the strength of another. With Peter, Rev. Dr. N. McGee Waters, pastor of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational servative. With the fiery youth of church, Brooklyn, took "The Waste of John went the calm old age of James. the World is the Wealth of the King- With Thaddeus, intent always on doc-The text was from John vi:12: trine and orthodoxy, went James, who "He said unto His disciples, Gather up cared only for deeds and character. the broken pieces which remain over, With Judas, the traitor, He sent Sithat nothing be lost." Dr. Waters mon, the Zealot. And out of this material Jesus developed His disciples-At first glance that saying seems out men unheard of but for Him, and yet

We saw whence came His teachers. tently took Christ's offer of fellowship. But a second thought recognizes The dying thief gladly seized His out-

This is the imperial truth of Christmuch a "sign" of God's ways as the lanity and we have need in our day to prodigality at the biginning. Indeed, emphasize it. The church of our time it was necessary to the miracle. For is too much on the defensive. It seems the teaching of the great occurrence to be making an apology and begging is, God takes care of His own and He for the mere boon of existence. There does it by using what they already is no place where the wastes of society have. Out of man's poverty God brings are so awful as in the great city, and His bounty. The waste of a man is it is just there the church is most in

world throws away God proposes to Listen to the voices crying in the night. They sound like human beings Wealth is thrift and civilization is in distress. The one voice tells about that you shall always be happy and utility. Virginia was as rich in Pow- the moral wreckage of our cities. Here hatan's day as in Jefferson's. But the are our slums where little children are savages lived poor in the midst of born with the taint of moral leprosy They let everything go to on them from the cradle. Here are waste. The white man used what the our prisons and they are teeming with red man threw away, and lo, the white life. Our Children's Courts hear a story every day that will break your The farmer utilizes the soil which the heart. All through the cold winter hunter wastes and grows rich. The there are little children crying from lumberman utilizes the logs which the cold and all the years through they die farmer burns and he is made rich. The from want of bread. Babies are dying tanner utilizes the bark which the lum- for fresh air. Mothers kill their own berman wastes, and he is made rich. children because they cannot feed The pulp mill man uses the branches them. Everywhere there is drunkenand tops which the tanner leaves, and ness and crime. Every night vice holds he is made rich. The coke man comes a carnival. Every day greed makes and saves the gas in the coal and he merchandise out of the poor. The slum is made rich. At last the gas man grows year by year and each year the tides of degeneracy rise higher and higher. The voice telling of our wastes is hearthreaking and is like the voice of Rachel weeping for her children.

The other voice is more quiet. Fear speaks softly. Dread does not cry out pathy and helpfulness of loving breshows how to utilize the wastes of the from the housetops. Its wail is "What world is a benefactor. He shows us is going to become of the Kingdom of be a gentle speech and your ways shall how to utilize the wandering winds God?" Our Republic is not what our be kindly ways, and that your fellowand the ship has come and the ocean fathers dreamed. City government is is a highway. He shows us how to city robbery. The working people do that in reality we shall know and all atilize the steam, and the railroad has not go to church. Sunday is a holiday men shall know that we have "passed come, binding together distant lands more than a holy day. What is going from death into life, because we love with links of steel. He shows us how to become of the church tomorrow? the brethren." Let us dedicate all our to utilize the wasted power of the idly Where are we going to get our minisflowing river, and our corn is ground ters and our deacons and our Sunday dedication has only been in part. There and our wheat made into flour. He school superintendents from? Where raye been so many fragments of our shows us how to utilize the wasted are we going to get enough good peo- days and strengths and resources that force of electricity and we have wings ple to hold up the right. How can we have never been used in Christian serfor our voice and we have lights for get people to go to church? A hun- vice. Let Christ come in to gather up our nights. What we call civilization dred different remedies are being ap- all the broken pieces in our little lives plied. We are opening hospitals; we that for Him there shall be nothing are organizing charities; we are open- lost. ing soup houses. Our ministers and our workers are running their legs off gion. This is His distinguishing mark and fairly scouring the tenement Good intentions are not enough. as a spiritual leader. Anybody can houses to find here and there Bible is paved with good intentions." The reading men, and Sunday keeping fa-

can, the Socialist can. But who can milies and church going classes. We out of the given material realize it? will never succeed. The day Rome must be the reagent. The five loaves It would be easy enough to make a died she had more charities than ever and two fishes in themselves are inkingdom of God if one could cause it before. Money is not enough. A full sufficient for the vast need. It is not to spring like Atlantis full grown and belly and good coat does not make a until the loaves are in the hand of perfect out of the midst of the sea. Christian. The sins of the slums, all Christ that they are enough. He is of them, grow ranker on the boulevard. the reagent of character. He can mulradise. It was all new and the peo- We have need to remember that the tiply our little virtue into all virtue. ple were made to order. Plato dream- genius of Jesus Christ lay in the truth which He held — that God does not the instrument of shame became a sign for Philadelphia (short of coal); sch tine dreamed; Bacon dreamed; Sir carry on the world simply at last to of glory. Once He sat at a table and Thomas Moore dreamed; Brook Farm save out of the ruins and wreck of it changed a plain meal into a holy sa-The a few kings or a few bishops, or a few doctrinaire can save the world with ministers, or a few deacons, or a few ideal conditions and ideal materials. fine folks. He is not satisfied to gain The Saviour saves the world in present the respectable and worth while. He conditions and by use of actual mater- demands more than the industrious and forever that hour is a transfigura- York. and the law-abiding and church-going tion. If once He takes up His abode and the home-loving people. God's kingdom is in all and over all. His dead selves, we shall rise to higher phets-"there had been no vision for wealth comes because he gathers up things."

means to have the mining camps and He wanted citizens of His heavenly the saloons and the dives and the slums. The gospel is not sugar, to terialistic Sadducees, the time serv- keep the good people sweet; nor salt to keep the moral people from spoiling; volution rather than righteousness, and and transform a regenerate and change stumbling, sinning - they were as Regeneration is the watchward of the Christian church. "He may be born again" is the gospel for the hour. The hand. He proposed to bring in the purpose of Jesus is to use the waste Kingdom of God by utilizing the moral of society and out of them to make up the wealth of the Kingdom of God. what He did-look at His leaders. Out This law applies to the individual as well as to society. For after all sociefollowed Jesus openly while He was ty is only a group of individuals. And yet alive. Nicodemus and Joseph of Arimathea needed His martyrdom to make them declare their allegiance. is a thing we always forget. We think Paul, the first scholar of the church, the bad are all bad and the good are did not come till afterward. In the all good. The fact is the so-called good very beginning of His ministry, Jesus people, by so much as there is evil in them, help to make up the evil of society. And the bad people by so much as there is good in them, help make up

the good of society. There are few that are all good. I never heard of a man who was all bad. I think most of us are fatalists, when we come to consider our moral lives. of a train can be known by the appear-I hear people all around me say "I ance of the light in the sky, even when have a sharp tongue," "I am not a good mixer." "I cannot bear people." owned any property; and there was not And we excuse our dispositions and our selfishness, and our stinginess and our coldness, and our moral unattractiveness and our spiritual poverty by saying we were made that way. Do these excuses excuse? What have we all come from? If modern science is right, from the animal. And all the love, all lence of his temper; another for his the sympathy, all the courage, all the kindness we have has come to us because the spirit of God has changed Jesus did not dare send them forth the brass of the brute into the gold of after they had become His disciples the man; the animal into the spiritual.

courage that will carry light into dark places. That sharp tongue may be bridled and taught to speak words of liquid love. That selfishness may be melted into sympathy. Jesus Christ comes to us as of old and claims all the waste forces of our lives for His service. Let us bring the tiger and the wolf and the hawk and the porcupine that is left us unto Him. Let the cruelty be changed into kindness, and the treachery into friendship and the fierceness into gentleness, and the antagonism into winsomeness. Let God gather up the broken fragments of our lives that we may become His al and all that nothing shall be lost. Our ambitions change as we grow older. I knew a little boy who wanted, when he grew up, to be a dead horse lifter. Another boy I knew wanted to be a wild Indian. My first dream was of becoming a clerk in a country store. For years I built castles waking and dreamed dreams sleeping of being a great orator. Even after I entered the ministry my meat and drink was my ambition to become skilled in persuasive speech. As the years have gone these ambitions have given place to other hopes. I know now that I will never have the free, wild, irresponsible life of the red man on the plains. I know now I will never acquire the wealth and the property of the merchant prince. I know now that I will never be able to hold men in the hollow of my hand and sway them by spoken words as reeds are swayed by the south wind. But I have another ambition, a greater ambition, I want to be a good man. I do not want to get into the kingdom of God by the skin of my teeth. I want to get in all over. I do not want to be in the kingdom of God maimed, but I want my hands and my feet and

This is my ambition for you. I do not dare ask that you all shall be wellto-do and never know the touch of poverty. I do not dare ask that you will all be strong and never know the that no sorrows will enter your home and sit by your fireside. I do not expect that you will all be rich or fortunate or famous. I know you will bal. not all be scholars. .But I do dream that you will be God's men and women. I want this to be a rich church, because | bal. all of you shall recognize that every good gift comes to you from God and belongs to Him. I want this to become a people's church, not simply because of the multitudes who come here to hear, but because of the brotherhood and the friendship and the helpfulness the multitudes find here. I want this to become a mighty church, because God shall rule and have His way migh tily in all our lives. I want this to be gospel church, because it shall bring Jesus Christ into all the life of our neighborhood. I want this to be a Christian church, because here the sinner and forsaken and friendless shall find their Father's home and the symship shall be a real brotherhood, and

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all to belong to the kingdom of God.

This we can never do ourselves. When will men learn their own impotence? waste of the laboratory can never of crament.

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creature of the street and transformed ark. her into an angel of mercy. Once He there upon "the stepping stones of our

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Dec 6-Str St John City, 1412, Bovey, from London. Wm Thomson and Co. general. Str Corinthian, 4018, Pickering, from

Liverpool, via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. mdse and pass. Coastwise-Schs W C Clark, 16, Joy; from North Head, and cld; Aridne, 48 Outhouse, from Tiverton, and cld. Dec 7-Sch Ethyl B Sumner, 353. Beattle, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Tug Lord Kitchener, 38, Livingstone, from St Martins; barge No 4, 439, Tufts, from Parrsboro, Dec 7-Sch Persis A Colwell, (Am),

Bark Karen (Nor), 896, Jorgensen from Swansea, Wm Thomson and Co, Sch Ella G Ells, (Am), 230, Breen

440, Colwell, from Bath, Me, master,

from Sand River, for New York, and cld; lumber laden. Sch Ravola, 130, Howard, from Fort Hastings, J. W. Smith, coal, for St John Milling Co. Coastwise-Sch Alice May, 18, Murray, from fishing, and cld.

Cleared.

Dec 6-Coastwise-Schs Harry Swan, Cole, for Sackville; Aritus, Colson, for Campobello; Prescott, Benjamin, for Waliton; Alph B Parker, Thurber, for yard Haven has been engaged to exfishing; str Cape Breton, Reid, for Louisburg. Dec 7-Str Montcalm, Evans for Liv-

erpool and Avonmouth. Sch Rewa, Henderson, fer City Is-Coastwise-Schs Levuka, Ogilvie, for east of Boston Light at 10 o'clock this port; Kate L Pray, for Blue Hill. Canning; Grace and Ethel, Ingersoll, for Grand Haroor; Clarice, Hender-

son, for do; tug Springhill, Cook, for Parrsboro. Dec 7-Sch Preference, Gale, for St NB. George, Grenada, via Machias, Me, A Passed out at Tatoosh, Wash, Dec Cushing and Co. Sch Wanola, Wagner, for New York, for Melbourne.

A Cushing and Co. Sch Wm Elkins, Dixon, for New Haven, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Rothesay, Phipps, for New York, Randolph and Baker. Sch Laura C Hall, Rockwell, for Portland Me-cargo grindstones at River Hebert. Coastwise-Sch Free Trade, Priddle,

for Riverside; str Senlac, McKinnon, for Halifax via ports. Sailed.

Dec 7-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. DOMESTIC PORTS

Arrived. HALIFAX, NS, Dec 5-Ard, strs Bavarian, from St John, NB, and sld Once he touched a Roman cross and for Liverpool; Pallenza, from Hamburg Harry Troop, from Porto Rico. At Hillsboro, Dec 3, sch Annie Bliss Once He spoke to a frail Huntley, from Calais, and cld for New-HALIFAX, Dec 6-Ard, strs Silvia,

from St John's, Nfld, and sld for New HALIFAX, NS, Dec 7-Ard, sch Benefit, from Mayo, CVI. Cleared

From Hantsport, Dec 6, sch Evolution, for Havana Cld, str Veritas, for Jamaica via Cuban ports. Sailed.

Sld, str Corinthian, Nunan, for St John; Senlac, McKinnon, for do via ports: Carthaginian, Pickering, for Ard, schs Mary B Wellington, Martin, Philadelphia; Pro Patria, for St Pierre, Sld, str Pallanza, Scharmberg, for Philadelphia. Sld, str Halifax, Ellis, for Boston.

> ----BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. KINSALE, Dec 5-Passed, str Rjuquan, from Dalhousie for -LIVERPOOL, Dec 3-Ard, str Sala cia, from Montreal and Quebec At Liverpool, Dec 6, Str Ionian, from St John. MANCHESTER, Dec 7-Ard,

LIVERPOOL, Dec 7-Ard, str Cornishman, from Portland. LONDON, Dec 7-Ard, str Lancastrian, from Boston. LIVERPOOL, Dec 6-Ard in the Mersey, bark Emilie Millon, from Halifax.

TRALAFF, Dec 7-Ard, bark Acaeon, from St John, NB. LIVERPOOL, Dec 7-Ard, str Manchester Corporation, from St John, FLEETWOOD, Dec 6-Ard, Lansdowne, from Parrsboro, NS.

LIVERPOOL, Dec 7-Ard, str Ulun-

da, from Halifax, NS, and St Johns. NF. Sailed. LIVERPOOL, Dec 6-Sld, str Buenos Ayrean, for St Johns, NF, and Philadelphia. MANCHESTER, Dec 6-Sld, str Cale lonian, for Boston.

LIVERPOOL, Dec 7-Sld, str Majes

ic, for New York.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 5-Ard, sci

Metamora, from New Harber.

the vessel was passing Nantucket

Str Ligueria, from Naples for New York, in communication by wireless telegraph with the Marconi station here at 12 m today, when the vessel was 45 miles east of Nantucket light-

schs Charles L Jeffrey, from St John, NB; John M Brown, from Cheverie, NS. for Cartaret, NJ. HYANNIS, Mass, Dec 5-Returned, schs Vineyard and Clara E Rogers. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Dec 5-Ard, schs Kineo, from Norfolk for Boston; Hunter, from Cartaret for St John, NB; Addie P McFadden, from

Kennebec for New York; Crescent, from Stamford for St John; Hanna F Carleton, from Bangor for orders. Passed, sch Hattle C Luce, from Bangor for New York. NEWPORT NEWS. Dec 5-Ard. str Otta, from Sydney, CB; schs Perry Setzer, from Boston; Jennie French Potter, from Boston; Nathaniel T Palmer, from Portland: Cora F Cres

NORFOLK Va Dec 5-Ard str Uni verse, from Sydney, CB; schs Heler Thomas, from Boston; John B Bie miller, from Bangor. BOSTON, Dec 6-Ard, strs Alexandra

sy, from Portland; Lucinda Sutton,

from Boston; J Holmes Birdsall, from

from Copenhagen and Christiana; Do ninion, from Louisburg, CB. SPARROWS POINT, Md, Dec 6-Passed down, sch Geo A McFadden, from Baltimore, for Portland. CALAIS, Me, Dec 6-Ard, sch Clifford R White, from Jonesport.

PORTLAND, Me, Dec 6-Ard, schs Martha P Small, Ross, from Newport News; James Young, from New York, for Gardiner: J M Morales, from Bangor, for Beverly. PERNAMBUCO, Nov 15-Ard, sch

Nellie M. from St John's, Nfld. SOUTHPORT. Dec 5-Ard. str Snell. from Rimouski via Sydney, CB. GREENOCK, Dec 5-Ard, sch Teowyn, from St John's, Nfid.

NEW YORK, Dec 6-Ard, bark Meran from Batavia; sch Carrie E Miles, from South Amboy, for an eastern por CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 6-Bound south, schs Ethel, from St Margarets Bay, NS; Lizzie D Small, from Bangor; Samuel Castner, Jr, from Calais, Me; Kennebec, from do, via Pawtucket; Judge Low, from Whiting: Adelia T Carleton, from Vinal Haven, Me; Fiheman, from Stonington; Mary Ann Mc-Cann, from Bangor.
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morning. At Stamford, Ct, Dec 5, sch George D Edmands, Coleman, from St George,

bark Lindfield, Reed, from Cremainus At Vineyard Haven, Mass, Dec 5, sch Hunter, from Carteret for St John, NR. PORTSMOUTH, NH. Dec 7-Ard.

schs J M Morales, from Bangor for Beverly; Comrade, from St John, NB, for Boston; Jordan L Mott, from Rockland for New York: Kit Carson, from Bangor for do; Morris and Cliff, from Rockland for do; Eafile, from Bangor Boston, for Yarmouth, NS: schs Sinfor Boston; Decorra, from Apple River, NS, for do; A Heaton, from Rockland ROTTERDAM, Dec 6-Ard, str Kron-

prinz Gustav, from Wabana. NEW YORK, Dec 7-Ard, bark L A VonRomondt, from Constable Island. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 7-Ard, schs Valdare, from Bear River for Boston; E Merriam from Cheverie NS for New York; Anna, from St John, NB, for New York; Railroad, from Friendship; Charley Woolsey, from Stonington for New York; Morancy, from East Machias for New York; Mary C Haskell and Emma R Harvey, from Bangor for New York: Seth M Todd, Elizabeth M Cook and Charles E Sears, lader, from Bangor for Vineyard Ha-

for Claremont, Va; John Russell, hence for Bogue Inlet. ber, from Hillsboro via Portland; Val-

lens Boughton, from Boston; Lydia M Deering, from Salem. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Dec 7from Sullivan, Me; Annie F Kimball. Returned, schs Diadem and General

Scott. CITY ISLAND, Dec 7-Bound south, schs Georgie Pearl, from St. John. NB; Genevieve, from St John, NB; J L Nelson, from Weymouth, NS; Arclight, from Chatham, NB; Wm Marshall, from St John, NB; Flora A Kimball, from Bangor; Madagascar, from Cal-

ais, Me, via Block Island: J F Whitcomb, from East Machias, Me, for Rondout; James H Hoyt, from Rockland, Me. for Philadelphia; Helen P from Portland, Conn; Traveller, from do; Henry May, from Providence; A and A Reeves, from do. CALAIS, Me, Dec 7-Ard, sch Spar-

tel, from Eastport. Sld, sch Emma McAdam, for Bridge port. SALEM, Mass. Dec 7-Ard, schs

New York; Maggie Ellen, from Bangor for do; Penobscot, from do for do; Nat Ayr, from do for Providence. CHATHAM, Mass, Dec 7-Light southwest winds; cloudy at sunset. Passed north, strs Arkansas, from New York for Boston; H F Dimock, from do for do; Manhattan, from do for Portland; Gettysburg, towing three Vineyard Haven has been engaged to barges, from Philadelphia for Boston.

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At Carteret, NJ, Dec 6, sch John M Brown, Gray, from Cheverie, NS. At Gulfport, Miss, Dec 5, sch Arthur M Gibson, Milberry, from Barbados. Cleared.

Cld. sch Chas Davenport, for a coal port. BOSTON, Dec 5-Cld, str Michigan, for Liverpool; ship Godiva, for Buenos

Cld. str Georgetown, for Portland. NEW YORK, Dec 5-Cld, schs D J Melanson, for Yarmouth, NS; Evolution, for Halifax: Ambition, for Sydney, CB.
Cld, sch Annie Sargent, for Sears-

Cld, schs R Carson, for St Martins, NB: Lotus, for St John, NB. Cld, str Lodovic, for Philadelphia; mora, for New Harbor.

Sld. schs Mary Augusta, for Bridgeport; Jonathan Cone, for Vineyard of navigation in the spring. Haven.

Sld. str Mystic. for Louisburg, CB; sch Ethyl B Sumner, for Dorchester, NB. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Dec 5-Sld, schs C H Clark, for Vinal Haven; Alice C Boardman, from Elizabethport for Calais.

Sld, strs Michigan, for Liverpool; gleton Palmer and Frontenac, for Newport News. HYANNIS, Mass, Dec 6-Sld, schs M H Read, for Rockland; William Rice, for do: Ella N. Crowell, for Camden;

Clara E Rogers, for Searsport; Mineola, for South West Harbor; Vineyard, for Jonesport. Sld. schs Joseph B Thomas and Chas Davenport, for coal port.

Sld, barks Herbert Fuller, for Savannah: Nil Desperandum, for Havana: sch Edward Smith, from New London, for Norfolk; Mary Curtis, for do; Jonathan Sawyer, for Claremont; Eliza J Pendleton, for Brunswick; Hattie Dunn, for do: Annie P Chase, for Claremont, Va; Ella M Willey, for Mrs. Mary E. Ayrton of Victoria. from Calais for New York; J Cadwal- Philadelphia; William H Sumner, for Savannah: Montana, for Charleston. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Dec 6-Returned, schs Annie P Chase, hence Sld, sch Emu, for St George, NB. Sld, strs Bohemian, for Liverpool:

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 7-Ard, str lotte W Miller, for Long Cove and New Pills. 25 cents per box, or five box Genesee, from Halifax; schs R D Bib- York; Leona M Thurlow, for an eastern port; Red Jacket, for Bucksport. Sld, str Cedric, for Liverpool; schs Charles A Girberg, for Havana: Ida B Gibson, for Baltimore. Sld. schs Hunter, from Cartaret for

St John, NB; Crescent, from Stamford for do; Flora W Sperry, from Bayonne for Halifax; Rebecca W Huddell, from New York for Portland; Henry H Chamberlain, from do for do; R D Spear, from Port Reading for Kittery Anne F Kimball, from Virginia fo Bath: Freddie Eeaton, from South Amboy for Calais; Onyx, from New London for Halifax; Sadie Wilcutt. from South Amboy for Stonington. From Havana, Nov 29, sch Sirdar, Rafuse, for Gulfport, Miss.

From San Francisco, Dec 5, ship Thornliebank, Smith, for Queenstown, From Gulfport, Miss, Dec 5, schs Elma, Heneberry, for St Lucia; Advance, Smith, for Curacoa.

MISCELLANY. LONDON, Dec 4-A cablegram from

Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, states that Willie L Maxwell, from Ellsworth for bark Providencia, Symons, from Fernandina Aug 18, is ashore on the north bar of that harbor. The crew were landed. The two mates died. HYANNIS, Mass, Dec 6-Sch Cumberland, from New York for Portland, arrived here today leaking badly as the result of striking some obstruction in Vineyard Sound. A diver from examine her CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 6-Bound east, strs Rosalind, for Halifax and

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SYDNEY LIGHT. Dec 6-Passed. strs Priestfield, Day, from Sydney for

SANTIAGO De CHILI, Dec 7 - The British str Cumbal, Capt Berry, from YORK, Dec 7-Ard, strs New York, Oct 27, for Valparaiso, has

> LIVERPOOL, Dec 6-Ard in the Mersey, bark Emilie Millon, from Halifax, CHARLESTON, Dec 6-In port, self Adonis, from Barbados, loading.

BARACOA, Nov 30-In port, sche Kipling, Richard, for New York, ready for sea; Clara, Ernst, for do, loading; Virginia, Publicover, for do, do at Mata.

NOTICE TO MARINERS Str Pola, at New York from Huelva, reports Dec 1, lat 34.36, lon 67.38, passed derelict sch Islesboro, drifting SE, waterlogged: seas breaking over her part of foretopmast alongside and attached to wreck.

PORTLAND, Me, Dec 6, 1904-Kenne bec River, Maine-Notice is hereby given that owing to the river being closed by ice, the two fixed red lens lantern lights at Abagadasset Point, and the fixed red lens lantern light at Ames Ledge have been extinguished They will be relighted upon opening

PORTLAND. Me. Dec 5-Commanda er Rees, in command of the first light. house district, gives notice that Mile Ledge buoy, an H S second class can buoy, reported sunk Nov 29 from entrance to Kennebec River, was replac-

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HALIFAX, Dec. 7 .- Though several

conferences have been held the man

agement of the Dominion Coal come to any agreement respecting th proposed contract for the mining coal at the present prices. Lodges and objecting to the main features of the proposal and prefer having all diffic ties submitted to arbitration. To this the company will not agree. want a fixed agreement for three year The purpose of the company of press ing forth of the contract is to secure a better quality of coal at the same not a less cost than at present. .This can be reached only by imposing more work on the men, extending the hours of labor and reducing the force whenever possible. Delegates so far have reported that the lodges are opposed entering into any such agreement as will call for these conditions. men take strong objections to the nine hours' system and to being barred from seeking legislation for contract period.

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loyce, from New . C., with a cargo tranded at 11 p. sland, N. C., life iles north of Ca a heavy northerly inutes after the as full of water the crew, consisting six men, were force ing, where they m. today, when vere rescued by o was frozen to death igging in such a r ot be reached a hanging in the ward. One other was almost frozen cued, but probably rescued crew are nd life saving st Great difficulty anding the crew o was running at th weather hampered and the seamen v exposure and exha of those in the r assist in hauling the vessel. An a later to bring the wards, the sailor death in the riggi shore. The vesse The Montana wa net. was built in and was owned

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Oldest Pilot of

ers Point, N. J.

BATHURST, N. N. LeBouthiller number of years eral storekeeper, d etc., has assigne stated at about fo Hon. Chas. H. today attending t with the repairs been made on th the contractor, Mr Kennedy White, Jacob White, is ver are entertained for a bright young fell

and his parents pathy.
On Wednesday n of about three or light snow. Today wind is blowing. Frederick Ronal: the port of Bathur last stricken with thought will die fr seventy-nine years till now in robust I ed his duties as p summer with all ti

man. THE LATE J. The funeral of McLachlan took pl ternoon from the father. Duncan I ville. The decease thy young man of formerly worked many friends, who with regret. The Fernhill and Rev. conducted the serv ers were: John a George and Willi Stevens and Rober

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