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THREE SUPPORTERS

ASSURED THE GOVERNMENT FROM KINGS COUNTY.

Attorney-General White Speaks of the Situation-A Change in Plans Brings Mr Fowler Into the Provincial Arena-Mr. Fowler Against

Sussex, Feb 15-Attorney General White was seen by your correspondent and asked if he had any objection to expressing an opinion with respect to how matters stood politically in King's county. He said:-

"I am not much given to prophecy, but I do not think it would require much prophetic vision to be able to forsee that the government ticket will be sustained in this county by a very respectable majority. While I say this I am not at all inclined to underestimate the strength of our opponents in the fight, and if they think there is any likelihood of their attai ing success be cause of a feeling of over confidence on they will be very much mistaken. I they will be very much mistaken. I think it is recognized on all sides that the fact that Mr Fowler is a candidate, after having announced his intention of retiring from the, provincial arens, is an indication that the ex-minister of finance, Hon George E Foster, will abandon York county and seek reslection. don York county and seek reelection here in the Federal field. O

here in the Federal held. Of course you know it was on the cards to run Mr Fewler in the Conservative interest for the dominion house, and he was to keep out of the provincial fight in view of his having been until recently a very strong provincial government supporter. Things seem to be looking so bias from Mr, Foster's standpoint in York county, however, that there has been a change in didate n the provincial field, condemning str ngly everything that he had approved most heartily up to within the last month or so.

"There does not seem to be much disposition on the part of our opposition."

"There does not seem to be much disposition on the part of our opponents to criticize the general policy of the government. They are relying almost entirely on the so called bridge scandal, but that campaign document has been so thoroughly exploded by the premier and other members of the government, and by the government supporters and papers friendly to the government, that the government is not likely to be in-jured to any great extent by the publi-

cation of the s anderous charges
"So far as I sm able to discover the
electors of tois county will resent the atfor permanent bridges, when it has been made to appear that in one case the opposition talked about the cost of bridges at the place of manufacture, while in the other case, with respect to New Brunswick bridge building concerns, they spoke of the prices which included freight erection, etc. As I have stated, the opposition have not attempted to discuss position have not attempted to discuss the general policy of the government. I think I understand the reason of that, and it is that they could not attack the one of a nundred things without our de-ing able to answer them out of the mouths of Dr Stockton, Dr Alward and other members of the opposition. "Of course, I sm not going to make any

reflections on Mr Fowler, who was a for-mer colleague of my own, but I think he will have some difficulty in convincing the electors that he is sincere now in his attacks upon the government, considering his speeches in the legislature in defence of the government last year and his whole conduct as chairman ing his speeches in the legislature in defence of the government/last year and his whole conduct as chairman of the public accounts committee. It will be somewhat difficult for him to convince the people of this county that they should seriously pay attention to his words now, particularly in view of the following statement, which he write as chairman of the public accounts committee of last session: "In conclusion the mittee of last session: "In conclusion the committee desire to place on record their appreciation of the highly satisfactory manner in which the honorable chief commissioner of public works and the provincial secretary furnished all information in their possession asked for by the committee in respect to the expenditures in their several departments." It is all very well for Mr Fowler now to try to make it appear that the accounts in connection with the perma accounts in connection with the permanent bridges were not before the public accounts committee, but for the purpose of refreehing his memory I would take the liberty of directing his attention to the report of the proceedings of the public accounts committee as telegraphed to one of the St John papers by Mr Payson, of the St of the Gleaner newspaper of Fredericton, a paper by the way which is how very friendly to our government. Mr Paysen's report is as follows: Being disappointed with Mr Emmer-

"Being disappointed with Mr Emmerson's capable and honest administration of affairs in connection with the legislative buildings and lunatic asylum, the opposition seru iny was next levelled at the excendiure on permanent bridges. The opposition felt sure that Mr. Emmerson, with all the multitude of other official duties the premier must attend to, could not expend \$85,000 upon 254 bridges, situated in every part of the province, in sums varying from \$150 to \$3,700, and having to deal with all sorts of men, withou; some misappropriation or unwise expenditure. Mr Pinder, aided by Mr Dibblee, made a most careful and critical search of all the accounts, papers and statements of permanent bridge expenditure Mr Emmerson and the deputy commissioner of public works, Winelow, were present to aid the critics in their investigation, and when a most thorough search was completed

at 11 o'clock at night, the opposition members held a midnight conclave and made successful arrangements for obsequies of their blighted and blasted obsequies of their blighted and blasted hopes. After a minute scrutiny of Mr. Pinder's practised scavengering and Mr. Dibblee's professional acumen the opposition had not e en a peg upon which to hang a criticism nor a single item which could be by the most skilful manipulation construed into a charge of boodling."

"I do not wish to be over sanguine, bu I bave no hesitation in saying that THE counting Kings county as certain to re-turn three government supporters on next Saturday.

WORLD'S RICHEST GOLD FIELD.

William Pritchard Morgan Talks of His Interests in China,

LONDON, Feb 15-William Pritchard Morgan, M P, is the most sought after cessions he has secured from the Chinese government. Speaking of the matter he dences of freedom's martyrdom, until

"Yes, several American capitalists are

ever undertaken by any syndicate. That province teems with all kinds of min-

ment to advise it on the develorment of the mineral resources of China. I re-commended the creation of an imperial department of mines, with subsidiary provincial departments, on the American plan, to secure uniformity in mining laws. I advised, too, against granting

any concessions.
"In October last negotiations were conducted by me in behalf of my syndicate with regard to the province of Esechuan, which resulted favorably. That province poeits. I am returning to China shortly to commence operations.

'I have been in every great gold-min-'I have been in every great gold-mining field in the world for the l et thirty
years, and I am convinced that Szechuan
will beat the record. I expect American
capitalists will profit largely by the
Chinese develorment."

Pritchard Morgan made his fortune

Pritchard Morgan made his fortune originally in the Australian gold fields. More recently he was in the great West Australian gold boom, and was regarded as a very shrewd and highly experienced prospector.

BOSTON SHIPBUILDING.

Considerable Advance in This Line

At the Atlantic works Richard Keogh, the well-known builder, has under construction two ocean tugs, to be called respectively Boxer and Teaser, and the work has advanced rapidly since the

keels were laid.

The tug Boxer is already planked and the Teaser is all in frame and ready for ceiling They are being built for the Union Towboat Company of this city. At the adjoining yard William McKie Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn rail-road. This craft is already in frame and

The three-masted schooner Charles E Schmidt is on Burnham's railway, having a practically new bottom put on and extensive repairs made, the whole to cost between \$2,500 and \$8,000, making almost a new vessel of her. 'nia schooner went ashore in the November storm and had her bottom about knocked out

McKinley's Touring Party.

Washington, Feb 15-President Mc-Kinley and party left Washington for Boston at 5.25 o'clock this afternoon over the Penna road. The train is due to arrive at Jersey City at 10.35 this evening. The steamer Maryland will there be taken for Harlem River station, where a New York, New Haven & Hartford train will be taken for Boston, which will be reached at 1 o'clock tomorrow

Congress May be Called.

party leaders in congress, in addition to those given last week, that he will certain y call congress together in extra session if it fails to pass the army re-organization bill at the present session.

No Mails at Calais.

CALAIS, Me. Feb 15-No mails have bee received in this city since Monday, but the Washington County Railroad is

SECRETS OF PRISONS.

MORRO'S GREWSOME DUNGE. ONS AND THE HORRORS OF CABANAS.

HAVANA, Cubs, Feb. 4, 1899.-The

Morro and the Cabanas, as they rear their drear walls above the harbor and city, frowning down at the hundreds of American and Cuban flags, seem to cast a still lingering shadow over the dawn of Cuban independence. Although the red and yellow of Castile no longer floats over those battlements, the grim fortresses still represent the shackled menace of Spain's vanished power. Within those walls, deep down in the rock's recesses, many a budding aspiration and thought of liberty has been foully crushman in the city of London today. Fab- ed out. There are blood stains in those ulous stories are circulated of the con- cells which no cleansing process can remove, and they must remain, mute evi-

down, and getting a bird's eye view of the whole, gain a faint impression of the strength and power of the place. Seaward the ramparts crown the creet of the cliff, which, sloping abruptly, falls a sheer drop of 200 feet to the beach bethe prison walls crumble. The story of the Morro and Cabanas "Yes, several American capitalists are interested with me in China. The principal investor is John MacIntosh Ferguson, of Pittsburg, who has gone with the first expedition to peg out mining claims in the province of Szehuan.

"It is one of the biggest enterprises on analysis of the Morro and Cabanas prisoners can never be adequately told. It contains such depth of human misery, such refinement of mental torture, such barbarity of physical suffering enforced by inhuman jailers, that the full truth must ever hide its head from the scrutiny of civilization. Could the hosts of the past three centuries reinhabit the crambled skeletons beneath the slime of the mosts and reassemble within the walls which once mocked within the walls which once motived their sufferings, what dread and direful tales of man's inhumanity to man might be related. If such a thing could be the shades would slink in horror back to their forgotten resting places, aghast at the memories of their sojourn in the flesh. But this may not be. The martyrs of the Morro and Cabanas have passed, and their sufferings must be contentured mainly from recent be conjectured mainly from recent

> behind.
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> The entrance to the Cabanas is rickety wharf at the water's edge. Zinc covered and paved, this road has been

rickety wharf at the water's eige. Zinc overed and paved, this road has been a covered and paved, this road has been to overed and paved, this road has been to overed and paved, this road has been at the covered and paved, this road has been at the covered and paved, this road has been to overed and paved, this road has been the covered and paved, this road has been to overed the covered and paved, this road has been and paved the dors between the paved the cover and to be the covers would have the only jurisdiction, while the officials of King county, on the opposite side of the province in the government. The position, while the officials of King county, on the opposite side of the province in the same proposition dost.

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ment permitted to breathe the clear air and epjoy the bright sunshine. For 30 precious minutes they had a glimpse of the world outside before being thrust back into their dungeons in the inner walls of the Caban. S. It was here that Gen. Lee conferred with the Competitor prisoners, and here where Julio Sanguilly, after many months' confinement, proposed to break loose from his guards and escape down the cliff, preferring the risk of immediate death by a Mauser bullet to continue longer subject to the insufferable horrors of his prison.

Crossing this grass plot, a narrow gate-

insufferable horrors of his prison.

Crossing this grass plot, a narrow gateway to the left gives admittance to the outer works of the fort. To the right, the land side towers a huge wall, cut out of the solid rock, forming a fosse or ditch, between the land approaches and the outer works. From the top of this massive outer defence the ground slopes inland, the only approach to the castle being a smooth, sloping sward, raked at all points by guns mounted on the walls. This ditch extends round the castle until it ends in the sea. On the Morro

ground, and nature, abhorrent at such a price for being, has shown her protest in crooked branch and dully tinted leaf.

Two paces from the tree is the execution ground. A mound of stones and a dented wall, cut and scarred by many a dented wall, cut and scarred by many existing memori-

Washington, Feb 15—The president als on the spot where so many of Cuba's sons have died for freedom. Here, in sons have died for freedom. Here, in the cool gray of the morning, were led out those whose crime has been a too great devotion to what they deemed their duty. The sad procession led from the cells in front of the office of the captain of the guard. A squad of soldiers came first. Next followed the condemned and the prices who was to administer to came first. Next followed the coudemned and the priest who was to administer to him the last consolation of religion. The negro grave digger and his assistants, bearing a rough deal coffio, followed. The governor of Cabana: and his aids, escorted by a squad of soluters, brought up the rear. Passing through the long corridors, which penetrate the hundred about two per cent or had beer, which was received in the same shipment as the beef condemned last week.

One box in every ten was opened and examined, and also every box that semelled bad. The beef was in two and four pound cans and twelve and twenty-four caus were in each box. Eight ounces of beef constituted one ration.

dred-foot walls, the Fosse de los Laureles was at length reached. The prisoner was placed against the wall, his back to the firing party, who were but a few feet distant. The soldiers idling around passed taunting remarks. Using the language of the bull ring they asked jocularly what kind of a fight the victim would put up. Occasionally, if the condemned man were some noted character, their feelings carried them so far that they actually assaulted him on his way to execution. The vilest taunts were poured on the head of the islander and his last hours were tortured by the unfeeling bitterness of his persecutors? But at last the farce was ended. The lieutenant in charge of the firing party threw away his egar, the orders, "Load," "Present," "Fire," were given, and the writhing corpse on the ground was all that remained of the follower of free Cuba. Inside the caste itself but little can be taken in by the visitor in detail. A confused mass of impanetrable walls

be taken in by the visitor in detail. A confused mase of impenetrable walls and towering ramparts is his sole vivid impression. He has passed through endless corridors and innumerable dark

endless corridors and innumerable dark tunnels piercing huge piles of mesonry. But the configuration of the fort is not to be obtained from the interior. From the crest of the hill to the left one must look

ordinary visitor. A small isolated fort to the north guards the entrance proper, which is reached only after crossing two deep mosts connected by drawbridges.

WERCK REMOVING BIVALRY.

sel in the Harbor of Tacoma,

versy Over a Sunken Ve

CANDIDATES IN CHARLOTTE CONDEMN THE GOV-ERNMENT.

But Whose Every Argument is An swered Out of Their Own Mouths The honorable gentleman (Dr Stockton

moved the address in reply to the speech a sheer drop of 200 feet to the beach be-low. Landward, most after most, crowned and flanked by mighty bastions cut in the coral rock, and in some places 100 feet thick, prevent access from tha side. All the resources of old-time en-gineering skill have been brought into play, and the result is bewildering to the ordinary visitor. A small isolated for

terest to the remarks of the honorable member for King's on the development of the salt industry. It was a well known fact that it was owing to the use of front.

At the adjourned annual meeting of the officers of the 62nd Fusiliers, the the land side towers a huge wall, cut out of the solid rock, forming a fosse or ditch, between the land approaches and the outer works. From the top of this massive outer defence the ground slopes inland, the only approach to the castle being a smooth, sloping sward, raked at all points by guns mounted on the walls. This ditch extends round the castle until it ends in the sea. On the Morroside it is crossed by a wooden drawbridge of ancient construction, and raised and lowered by an elaborate system of weights and pulleys.

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Gordon Memorial College at Khartoum, asked for by Lord Kitcaener. A nandsome donation has in consequence been sent to Ottawa for remittance to England

Found More Bad Beef.

HAVANA, Feb 16-Brigadier General George R Ernst, of General Brooke's staff, has completed the examination of between 800,000 and 900,000 rations of between 800,000 and 900,000 rations of beef in army storehouses. He found about two per cent of bad beef, which was received in the same shipment as the beef condemned last week. One box in every ten was opened and examined, and also every box that emelled bad. The beef was in two and four pound cans and twelve and twenty.

POLITICAL ACROBATS.

CARLETON AND KINGS WHO

to his fame as an orator. He (Shaw) had neard of his fame a little less than a year ago, when he attended an opposition meeting in St John and delivered a speech not less elequent than that which he had given yesterday."

During the same session Dr Stockton made a hid for the support of many of

During the same session Dr Stockton made a bid for the support of many of the government supporters, and was asked by Mr Dibblee "how many supter that the trouble comes. The owners say they are the rightful parties, and two or three wrecking masters of the immediate counties are fighting for the privilege.

During the same session Dr Stockton attend to its own."

Mr George J Clarke is one of the opposition of the structure of the opposition of the structure of

accord with the opposition in this assertion. Both these gentlemen seem to have changed their views somewhat auddenly. In the legislature in 1897 Mr Dibblee spoke as follows: "Mr Dib-Mr Dibblee spoke as follows: "Mr Dib-blee said, as one member of the com-mittee he thought that all possible infor-mation within the scope of the commit-tee's duties had been given them by the different heads of the departments. He thought the opposition simply wanted to make a little capital out of the episode." In speaking of the report of the episode."
In speaking of the report of the public accounts committee Mr Fowler, who was chairman of the committee, stated that "they had given the accounts a most searching investigation." It was on the same occasion that Mr Fowler stated that the characters of the same of the stated that the characters of the same of the stated that the characters of the same of the stated that the characters of the same of the s that "the opposition hoped to develop Mr Dibblee's kicking propensities and mr Dibblee's Ricking propensities and finally land him squarely on the other side of the house. The opposition needed a little help over there, but he (Fowler) thought the honorable members would not make much by their acquisition when they got him (Dibblee)"

Mr Fowler is the same gentleman of

whom the Son said in March last: "Mr Fowler can see in Mr Wilson's fate at the polls the pit he is digging for him-

Mr Fowler is seeking to make the electors of King's county believe that he is sincere in his condemnation of the

Summenment of the

The salt contained in pure, fresh fruits is benescarcity of fresh fruits in The winter time is often a cause of serious illness. The basis of ABBEY'S EFFERVES-CENT SALT is the salt extracted from the juices of fresh fruits. It keeps you in excellent

health the year round.

All druggists sell this standard English preparation at 60c a large bottle; trial size, 25c.

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provincial government. As chairman

of the public accounts committee he (Fowler) is reported at declaring: "He (Fowler) did not believe there, was a province in Canada, not a state in the Union, whose affairs were a ministered in the same economical and prudent manner as those of the province of New Branswick. The country should be congratulated upon having so wise an administrator at the head of the public works department."

Mr Fowler is condemning the govern-

ment for patronizing home bridge indus-tries. It was the same Mr Fowler who in the legislature last year declared: wait—An Inconsistent Quartette.

The debates of the legislative assembly for the past few years afford very interesting reading and give undoubted evidence of what a happy family the members of the present opposition must be. During the session of 1896 Mr Fowler moved the address in reply to the speech

speech in support of the government and its policy.

Referring to the speech of Mr Fowler, Dr Stockton, the leader of the opposition, said: "He had listened with speech of public works and the honorable chief commissioner."

member for Aings of the everophenes of the salt industry. It was a well known fact that it was owing to the use of fresh salt that the government had succeeded so well at the last election."

Mr Shaw also paid his respects to Mr Fowler is now demanding that provincial politics be run on dominion. Mr Fowler is the same gentleman who in the legislature in 1897, poked fun at the speeches of Mr. Pitts, of York county, saying, among other to have a little less than a year ago, when he attended an opposition. sought to introduce dominion
There was enough to do in this
it devoted its attention to local
and allowed the dominion paris

offer. Whether this occurs or not, however, there will be but one result. The people generally are satisfied with the administration of their affairs and feel that their interests in the legislature are carefully guarded, and they will return their present representatives in all likelihood without a contest."

In a latter issue of his paper Mr Clarke-wrote as follows: "As foreshadowed by the Courier last week, Charlo te's four representatives in the assembly were returned by acclamation yesterday. The county is thus saved the expense-and excitement of an election cannot be with the members for Westmorland with respect to the purchase of stock already in the province. His idea was that fresh stock should be imported."

Some of the opposition speakers, as well as the papers supporting them, denounce what they call the "dog tax". When this bill was before the legislature in 1896, Mr. Dibblee supported it and declared: "That he thought the section was all right as it stood, because it left it to the farmers themselves to say whether or not they wished to have their sheep protected from the ravages of dogs."

With Charlotte, and consequently stands well with the body of the electorate, the combination represented by the government ticket is about as strong a one as the county can furnish." In that election Mr Clarke could see no reason why dominion politics dogs." In that election Mr Clarke could see no reason why dominion politics of the opposition are anxious to make it appear that members of the government were unwilling to furnish all information to the public accounts committee, composed of supporters and opponents and including the time of the motival convention he was a warm friend and supporter of the provincial government. Now, without rhyme or reason, he changes his course and condemns all that which previously he had supported. Referring to the by election in Albert county in 1897 Mr Clarke wrote in his paper: "They had an election for the Local Legislature up in Albert county on Saturday and the government candidate, Osman, was elected by an overwhelming majority. This is but one of the many instances of the popularity throughout the province of Mr Mitchell's administration. Since the last session there have been four by-elections, and on each occasion a government supporter was returned. The people of the province are thoroughly satisfied with the manner in which provincial affairs are managed."

In his paper of July 29, 1897, Mr

the manner in which provincial affairs are managed."

In his paper of July 29, 1897, My Clarke wrote: "Dr Stockton, leader of the opposition in the legislature, with his lieutenants, Black (and Pinder, has began a campaign of education. The story they tell is the sustomary yarn of sombre shade, but it has been delivered so often that its repetition cannot be axpected to prove very effective. Before Dr Stockton and his supporters can hope to achieve success they manded vise somethem more attractive to the electors than mere fault finding can possibly be."

It will be seen by the above extracts that Mr Clarke, like his collegue. Mr Chipman and Messra Fowler and Dibblee, is only a resent convert to the opposition cause. It is fair to assume that these gentlemen were either dishonest politically during the time they supported the government, or that they are insincers now. If they were sincere than very little confidence can be placed in their uiters. and if they were sincere then very little confidence can be placed in their utteranges now.

Gaspasia Still in the Ica. MEAT COVE, C B, Feb 16-Snow was

MEAT COVE, C B, Feb 16—Snow was failing this morning and rathing could be seen from Magdalen Islands. Light west southwest winda prevailed. The steamer Gasprais, when last seen yesterday avening, was jammed in the ice five miles north of Dead Man's Island. By John's, Nfid, Feb 16—It is probable that a sealing steamer will be sent in search of the Cunard Lizer Pavonia, the belief prevailing here that here machinery has become broken down in the ice somewhere off the Grand Banks. All incoming vessels report that the All incoming vessels report that the whole ocean south off Cape Race in whole ocean south on Cape Hace is covered with unasually heavy ice.

Negotiations are in progress to daspatch a sealing steamer to the assistance of the Canadian Liner Gaspesia, frozen in an ice floe in the Gulf of St.

the set immers an unit of 2 30 to cents the set immers and all the other opposition of the control of the contr per lb would have to be deducted from the 64 cents per lb in order to be per-fectly fair. The great trouble with Mr. Foster and all the other opposi-

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

Premier Emmerson Counts St. John
City and York County

Sale For the Government—Victory Assured
All Along the Line—"Purelty" Finder, the
Father of the Coron Land (Scanda)—"Row of the County of t of which has been the subject of criticism, has not been well up to \$100,000, but \$61,000, or a little more than sixtenths of the amount stated by the exminister of finance. Considering Mr Foster's connection with the Harris land job and with the work of repairing the custom house in the city of St John, one might have reasonably expected that he would hesitate before entering upon a discussion of the bridge matter.

Mr Foster in his interview also asks

Sivewright) proceeded as follows: "If no subject to the subject to the following principle of the proposition. He showed as a matter of fact that the amount exported was not 400 000,000, and he (Mr. Sivewright) proceeded as follows: "If no subject to the subject to the same of the principle of the composition. He showed as a matter of fact that the amount exported the subject to the s discussion of the bridge matter.

Mr Foster in his interview also asks this question: "Is there any doubt that at less 60 cents per pound has been paid for the steel in these bridges to these firms? There is none." Would it not be well for the ex-minister of finance to inform himself with respect to this matter?

In the statement just quoted he betrays a woeful want of information that might have been excused in his young friend Stockton, but in the ex-minister it is scarcely pardonable. Mr. Phelps Johnson, of the Dominion Bridge Co., is on record in his interview with the Sum as published a few days ago as having stated that the cost of freight, erection, &c, was about 23 100 cents per lb, and as the prices paid by the New Brunswick Land Co. was about 40,000,000 of the Nova Scotia con record in his interview with the Sum as published a few days ago as having stated that the cost of freight, erection, &c, was about 23 100 cents per lb, and as the prices paid by the New Brunswick Land Co. was about 40,000,000 of the Nova Scotia con record in his interview with the Sum as published a few days ago as having stated that the cost of freight, erection, &c, was about 23 100 cents per lb, and as the prices price in nearly accounted for any of the Dominion Bridge Co., is one of the low of the Nova Scotia con record in his interview with the Sum as published a few days ago as having stated that the cost of freight, erection, &c, was about 23 100 cents per lb, and as the prices price and unto 10,000,000 to be accounted for. The amount of lumber that came down from the record in the interview with the scale and the statement of the St. John mills was about 100,000,000 of the New Brunswick Land Co. was about 40,000,000 of the New Brunswick Land Co. and on the Bay Store and the statement of the lumber is thus was cut upon the lands of the Nova Scotia land Co. and on the Bay Store and the statement of the honorable member, if sent to the country lands the price of manufacture. Because be the same price, or furniture, or elect

than par, first offering the same to the present shareholders.

If it is your desire to obtain any portion of the same you will kindly let the treasurer, Mr G F Atkinson, know at once the number of shares you want.

In view of the slanderous articles published in the press with reference to this indicased by the shareholders at the company's connection with the building of steel bridges, the subject was fully discussed by the shareholders at the annual meeting, and after careful examination of the books and statements the enclosed resolution was unanimous. We deem it advisable to refer to this matter and send you a copy of the resolution as the inference has been spread abroad to the public that this company and Krs Jews McCreat; parlor lamp, Greers parlor lamp, Mr and Mrs G W McDonald; china set, Mina and Charlis Coleman; table cover, Mr and Mrs D J Urquhart; lamps, John Lawson; set toilet mata, Mammie McCready; set pitchers, Mr and Mrs John Lawson; set toilet mata, Mammie McCready; set pitchers, Mr and Mrs John Lawson; set toilet mata, Mammie McCready; set pitchers, Mr and Mrs John Lawson; set toilet mata, Mammie McCready; set pitchers, Mr and Mrs John Lawson; set toilet mata, Mammie McCready; set pitchers, Mr and Mrs John

Cready; set tollet made, manife me-Cready; set pitchers, Mr and Mrs John A Jones; set of glass, Horatio Lawson; mantle ornaments, Mr and Mrs John Logue; one dozen napkins, Ellet Coleman; towels, Burpee Jones; towels, Susie Foster.

POLICEMAN PREACHER.

Must Appear Before the Police Court.

New York, Feb 14-The Rev William Nesbitt, the "policeman preacher," will

Water street; west side:—
W H McMullin, building, \$800; no insurance. Edmund Jenner, drugs, \$3,000; insur-

ance \$800.
Miss Jane Wright, \$1,500, building and stock; insurance, \$300. Estate E B Nichols, building, \$1,000. Jones & Nichols, barristers, library, \$1,000; insurance \$500. H L Dennison, library, \$600; no insur-HAP Smith, sheriff, furniture, \$200; no insurance. E Biden, building, \$1,000; insurance

OH Warne, stock of confectionery, \$1,500; insurance \$800. Miss Braman, building, \$125; no in-8 Edgar Wilson, building, \$1,000; stock, \$500; insurance \$500.
R G Monroe, law library, \$2,500; no in-John Post, building, \$800; insurance Fred Robinson, farniture, restaurant

\$500; no insurance. Chas E Young, stock of confectionery, \$500; no insurance.

R E Feltus, building, \$700.

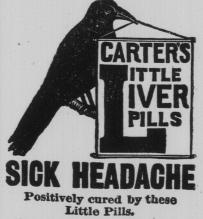
Chas Lindstrum, jeweller, \$2,000.

Dr Morgan, dentiet, \$300; no insur-

came a perfect blizzard. All railroad traffic in the lower provinces in every direction is seriously impeded.

A special from Mest Cove, C B, says

A special from Meat Cove, C B, says that at dark last evening the Gaspesia was still in sight in the ice off Rtan Du Nord, Magdalen Islands, but had changed her position from the morning three miles to westward, having drifted that much during the day. A strong east mortheast wind was blowing this morning and a heavy snow storm was raging, so that observers could not see any distance and the Gaspesia was not sighted. When last seen yesterday the Gaspesia was showing three flag signals, likely indicating something about the condition of the ice, as three flags refer to "general communications." Signals of distress would be made with two flags.



They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Dose

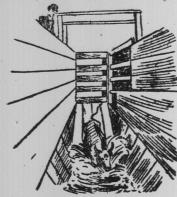
Small Price, Substitution

the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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FATAL TO ALL TICKS.

Medicated Dips for Cattle-The Practice Will Benefit Stock Baisers-How Uncle San Dees It.



The tank is filled nearly full with a dip.
This is a concentrated dynamo oil, saturated with flowers of sulphur, the sulphur being about one-half of one per cent. of market. As far as his English co-worker market. As far as his English co-worker market.

the contents of the tank.

The operation of dipping consists in a concerned, he is more favorably situated for poultry raising, for climatic conditions, which is then closed behind the animal. The steer is thereby left standing conditions are far more favorable and grain foods are cheaper.

Certain Gresses and Their Characteristics. animai. The steer is thereby left standing on a hinged nlatfor... This gives way with the animal, which slides with a plunge into the black, oily liquid. The least is submerged and walks out by the polined bottom of the tank, saturated with the mixture. Then that steer is proubled no more with ticks, and may ub up against healthy animals without langer of infecting them. The dip mixture is sure death to fever ticks. The ipped steers are det insel in a pen after the beth, where they are allowed to dry. They are inspected by Government veter-narians, to see if they have been thornarius, to see if they have been thornarius and the characteristics of the most serviceable are as follows:

Indian Game-Light Brahma—Hens of this cross turned out large in body, compact in shape, and taking after the game type. Color of feather, light brown. Average layers of eggs of medium size and light in color. A cookerel hatched on griculture of Missouri is so well satisfied the distance of the second of the second of the relative positions of the English and Canadian farmer. Now to see what certain crosses and Their characteristics.

So much for the relative positions of the English and Canadian f

In above formula, and the Board of Indian Game and White Java—

Indiangle of Missouri is so well satisfied to the thicks which cause disease hat an amendment was passed in the sat Legislature of that State authorizing he admission of Texas and Cherokee attle into Missouri. The State Board of Agriculture of Illinois has been experimenting on Texas cattle at Rockford, and a large number of these cattle, which are been subjected to the process, are with excellent results.

If antidpation of the new plan, Gov, Tanner of Illinois has already opened at State to dipped cattle, with a certificate from the Government officer testifying that the cattle have been treated. Other States will doubtless follow suit.

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The states and the Board of the Pullets pure white and Indian Game in the pullets have not yet begun to lay. A cockerel hatched on 16th of May weighed on 6th of December 6 pounds 6 cuness. A second cockerel of same age weighed at same time 5 pounds 13 cuness.

For five weeks previous to killing the birds were penned up and fattened, but not crammed.

Plymouth Rock-Colored Dorking—This was the most successful cross of any made. The hens had the plumage of the Rock, many the shape of the Dorking, with the fifth toe of the latter. Unfortunately, there was only one cockers, but

. The shippers have to sell for whatoffered, or have the cattle

Agriculture, and permission granted fore action concerning their location enstruction is commenced. The reau of Animal Industry furnishes ors at each station.

big, for legs; nail a piece two feet long cross inside of legs; nail two boards on legs; nail two boards on average weight dayslopment. ross places, 12 inches wide and 12 feet ong for bottom; nail a thick piece three wide on the crack between bottom boards; bevel off the sides of that piece



FARM POULTRY.

A. G. Gilbert, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Discusses the Comparative

The United States Government has lefted new regulations concerning the bilipping of southern cattle, which went for existing restrictions relieve the existing restrictions relieve the southern stock raise and northern buyer of many difficulties prevailing under the end rules.

That Government seeks by this action to preserve northern cattle from Texas tever, to which southern cattle are subject. The fever is transmitted from beast Merits of Cross-Bred Fowls.

receive first consideration in England.

2 .- The Canadian Farmer. Our Canadian farmer has not the same large demand upon him for chick-ens to fatten for a nearby limitless marens to fatuan for a nearby limitless market. The rearing of a superior quality of poultry has been with him a comparatively undeveloped department. He has had little encouragement to bread the superior article, for sometimes his customers have been more chary of price than quality. If he has taken up poultry onliver it has been with an eye to a winter market of high prices. He finds a rapidly changing condition of affairs. Hailway car, steamboat and cold storage en route have brought him near the superior article in poultry, but also in each only an increasing call for the superior article in poultry, but also in each only an increasing call for the superior article in poultry, but also in each of the superior article in poultry, but also in each of the superior article in poultry, but also in each of the superior article in poultry, but also in each of the superior article in poultry, but also in each of the superior article in poultry, but also in each of the superior article in poultry, but also in each of the superior article in poultry, but also in each of the superior article in poultry, but also in each of the superior article in poultry, but also in each of the superior article in poultry, but also in each of the superior article in poultry, but also in each of the superior article in poultry, but also in the superior article in poultry, but also in each of the superior article in poultry, but also in the superior article in poultry, but also in the superior article in poultry, but also in each of the superior article in poultry, but also in the superior article in poultry, but also in the superior article in poultry, but also in each of the superior article in poultry, but also in the superior article in poultry, but also in the superior article in poultry, but also in the superior department. It is possible to get 5,000 in the superior department of the superior article in the superi ket. The rearing of a superior quality of poultry has been with him a compara-tively undeveloped department. He has

Certain Gresses and Their Characteristics.

Other States will doubtless follow suit.

Under present Government regulations touthern eatile cannot be shipped at all bove the quarantine line, except under the same of the shipped at all bove the quarantine line, except under the matter of immediate slaughter. It is claimed such cattle at a northern harket are, in the matter of prices, at the merey of butchers and packers, who in dictate their prices for cattle, owing the requirements of immediate slaughter. The shippers have to sell for what-

ohicken.
Other crosses of White Plymouth Rockver prices are offered, or have the cattle refered killed by the Government insectors.

Description must be first made to the Secretary Agriculture, and permission granted Agriculture, and permission granted the cockarels were not equal to thoroughbreds as market fowls.

What Recent Experiments Have Shown. The experience of many years as amateur and professional has proved to the writer that Plymouth Rocks and Wyanaverage weight devalopment equal to one standpoint. pound per month up to four months and more atterwards. Heven; results from Hew to Prolong the Strawberry Season.

THE FARM GARDEN. It Should Never Contain Less Than Half

an Acre-Some Valuable Planting Hints.

the existing restrictions relieve the seuthern stock raise and northers buyer it may difficulties prevailing under the sid rules.

That Government seeks by this action to preserve northern cattle from Texas (ever, to which southern cattle are subject. The fever is tr. nsmitted from beast be beast by means of ticks. In midwinter there is no danger of infection in the north because frost, which is fatal to the fever tick, protects uninfected cattle. With the new regulations there will be a boon in the shape of a special treatment for ticky cattle, which will provide all the immunity given by frost as a cleane ing agent. All into the size can easily be worked with a horse, saving much hand labor, which is required in smaller plots. If more is grown than required for home use it can usually be disposed of at some neighbor who will not have a garden. Or the area can be devoted to potatoes, or roots for stock can be increased. Being near the house, tis is of easy access, and the farmer can spend many half hours working his garden, when he would not think of going to the field for that length of time.

The garden of this size can easily be worked with a horse, saving much hand labor, which is required in smaller plots. If more is grown than required for home use it can usually be disposed of at some neighbor who will not have a garden. Or the area can be devoted to potatoes, or roots for stock can be increased. Being near the house, the solls alike some margin of profit. He sells alike some margin of profit. He sells alike the pullets and cockerels when three or four more in mind that the English farmer rears chickens to sell the sell alike.

The English farmer rears chickens to sell the sell alike are to some neighbor who will not have a garden. Or the area can be devoted to potatoes, or roots for stock can easily be use it may be useful to our farmers to give in the subject some attention. First, it may be useful to our farmers to give he worked with a horse, A garden of this size ances. If more is grown than requir The garden should never contain less

some margin of profit. He sells alike to the fever tick, protects uninfected cattle. With the new regulations there will be a boan in the shape of a special treatment for ticky cattle, which will provide all the immunity given by frost as a cleansing agent. All infected or suspected cattle must hereafter be dipped in a medicated bath, and the dip will give each particular cow, bull, calf or steer a blean bill of health.

There are as yet only three authorized dipping stations. They are Fort Worth, Tex.; Mammoth Springs, Ark., and Last St. Louis, III. Experiments with applications of the dip and its effect were conducted at Fort Worth under Government supervision during the summer. In September the dip was pronounced a desided success, and a dipping stations. They are production of poultry for the splications of the dip and its effect were conducted at Fort Worth under Government supervision during the summer. In September the dip was pronounced a desided success, and a dipping station was setablished at Mammoth Springs, close in the country with the country were for the chickens by the farmer and the sire of the chickens by the farmer and the sire of the chickens by the farmer and the sire of the chickens by the farmer and the sire of the chickens by the farmer and the sire of the chickens the

PRAISE FROM ABROAD. The Evelution of a Brainy Farmer and

Dairyman. Mr. D. M. Macpherson of Lancaster,

aid to development. On his own farm.
where eight or nine years ago he only employed two or three men, he can now employ five or six, and whereas, then he only had work for six or seven months, now he found work all the year round, and this on the same quantity of land. If all the points he made were attended to, wealth, and that happiness so largely dependent upon prosperous business circumstances, would be increased for the whole farming population, and those connected therewith.—Hoard's Dairyman.

SHOWY BUFF COCHINS.

Pair That Show All the Points Re quired in the Standard. The type of Cochin illustrated is the

heavy full feathered English style; mag-nificent in appearance and splendid birds for the show room. The Buff is the most popular variety

Coching because of the pure, rich, clear

of Cochins because of the pure, rich, clear color which no other breed of fowls possess in equal degree. In the finest specimens the tail of the cook is an especially rich buff. The heavy feathering of legs and fuff of this type of Cochin is a point



TWO FAMOUS BUFF COCHINS.

emphasized by breeders, and requires much care to secure its perfection. The budy of these birds is heavy and meaty, which fact makes them to some extent favorites with growers of market poultry. They are hardy and fair winter layers. The male of the pair of Buffs in the diestration was imported by Adams. Purdue & Young and won first at Madi-son Square Garden, New York, in 1898, as cockerel. He is probably the heaviest feathered Cochin up to that date seen in America and was imported at a coast of \$200, besides shipping expense. The hen is a prominent Canadian winner, a re-markably typical bird from a fancier's

the fattening pen experiments go to prove that while all the fowls, barnyard fowls and sorubs included, were made heavier and better by being fattened, that none made as much weight or more inviting market chickens than the pure-bred Rocks, er in the cross of which the Plymouth Rock largely entered.

What a Farmer Did.

When the time for setting out strawberry plants arrives it should be remembered that there are early and late sorts, not so very far apart in time of ripening, it is true, but yet enough to make quite a difference. Besides this natural difference much more can be made by judicious planting. The earliest sorts, for instance, could be set on a sunny southern exposure, while a cold northern one could A convenient sheep rack.

The proof of the pudding is the eating of it. I will not give the following birds to be eaten, but I give the weights to be eaten, but I give the weights to be eaten, but I give the weights to show what a farmer can do when he likes. About the 5th of November last I likes. About the 5th of November last I likes. About the 5th of November last I likes a space 8x12 for sheep to put their leaves a space 8x12 for sheep to put their rack come up to feed floor, and feed in a love the feed. I have one end I have one end I love and I like and solve the feed in a love the feed i

MASSAGE.

autifies Persons Who Tre Tob Fat, Too Thin or Too Old. Massage has in many cases taken the place of medicine of late years. It is the enly safe method of reducing fat and is also, contradictory as it may seem, employed for building up thin, emactated persons. This contradiction is only apparent for as a matter of fact massage parent, for as a matter of fact massage tends to promote a healthy state of the system, and excessive fatness and excessive thinness are alike unhealthy conditions.



BRIDAL FASHIONS.

Various Styles of Wedding Gowns and the Materials Employed. wedding gowns are never profusely trimmed, as the effect always aimed at is dignity and gracefulness, and these are better secured by long, flowing lines than by the choppy, broken lines produced by lavish drapery and decoration. Every sort of ornament which tends to render the figure clumsy or conceal the form is eschewed, and richness is secured by magnificence of material, perfection of cut and make and the use of costly lace, which is never put the use of costly lace, which is never put on very full, as that would conceal the Beauty of the pattern. The princess style is usually preferred, although skirt and



TRAVELING WRAP.

bodice gowns are also worn. There is al-ways along train, and satin is the conven-tional fabric most frequently chosen. White velvet, ribbed silk, even brocade, is sometimes employed, however.
To geoure the flowing effects around the foot frills of silk, lace and ribbon are sewed inside the hem of the gown, and the petticoat, which touches the ground all around, but does not trail, is also fluffily trimmed as far up as the knee. The skirt of the gown comes down to the floor in front, so as to conceal the feet, for few things are more ungraceful than a trailing skirt which is short in front.

The latest fancy is to fasten a bouquet of orange blossoms at the left side of the bosom by a bow with long, floating ends. This is a reminiscence of the Louis Quinze period and is an anachronism on the usual type of wedding gown. But anachronisms in costume are the rule rather than the exception, and historical accuracy of dress is confined to the stage.

Today's illustration shows a long, trav eling redingote of double faced cloaking, the colored on the outside, plaid on the inside. The garment, which is double breasted, is tight at the back and straight breasted, is tight at the back and straight in front, fastening with four large horn buttons. A circular flounce surrounds the foot, and a circular ruffle, forming coquilles, passes up the front, as far as the large capuchon which covers the shoulders. The sleeves are plain. There is a valois collar, faced with brown velvet. The hat of fawn velvet is trimmed with fawn plumes, brown velvet and a gold ornament.

-- VARIOUS NOTES.

Old Fashioned Jewels-Premonitory Indications of Spring Styles. Coral, cameos and miniatures are never out of date as jewelry, provided that they are of fine workmanship. They are refined and classical and give an old time dignity to the costume. Coral is sometimes very finely carved, but the best specimens of all these articles are the genuine antiques, which are possessed by comparatively few

Long earrings have utterly disappeared.
Possibly they will return to favor, but certainly not for a long time, for any sort of earring, even the simplest stud, is now seldom seen.

Symptoms of spring are already appear ing. Advance specimens of lawns and cam-ing. Advance specimens of lawns and cam-brics are always displayed by the new year at latest, and now there are premonitory thirt waists shown by the leading dealers



A picture is given of an attractive gown of heliotrope cloth. The skirt is slightly trained, and is trimmed with two bias bands of pansy velvet which design a sort of double redingote. The bodice is slightly pointed and has a plastron of white cloth embroidered with gold and framed in bands of pansy velvet. The revers of heliotrope moire open over a chemisette of gathered white mousseline de soie. The close sleeves have epaulets trimmed with velves bands and a band of velvet at the wrists. The cravat is of white lace. The toque o pansy velvet is trimmed with heliotrop plumes and a bow of pansy velvet fastened by a gold buckle. JUDIC CHOLLET. by a gold buckle.

ELEGANT GOWNS.

Rich Costumes For Receptions and Other Ceremonious Occasions. As the reception gown worn by the hostess has not to appear out of doors, it is permissible to step outside the conven-tional limits of fashion and evolve a costume which shall be somewhat fanciful as well as essentially individual. Trailing skirts are always pretty and in place for house toilets, but are not absolutely necessary. Indeed many young women refuse to adopt them at all, clinging to the skirt which simply touches the ground. The princess style is much employed for recep-tion gowns, the material being often so



PRINCESS GOWN. ble. Slight drapery often appears, but the larger part of the trimming is quite flat, so as not to obscure the lines of the figure.

so as not to obscure the lines of the figure.
For middle aged women black silk or satin is revived and is ornamented with lace. It is easy to make such toilets very elegant with the aid of rich embroideries and incrustations. Black is not the rule, however, even for elderly women, velvet or silk in ruby, garnet, violet, plum, green or gray being frequently preferred.

The illustration given in today's issue shows a princess gown of being silk and black velvet. The plain, trained skirt is of silk, the tunic of black velvet, edged with a circular ruffle of velvet and partly covered by a rich incrustation of ecru guipure. The guimpe is of being silk laid in horizontal plaits, the sleeves of black velvet. The velvet collar is trimmed with a show of guipure. The black velvet hat has a turban draper, of lace and choux of black velvet and is trimmed with black plumes.

JUDIO CROLLET.

FIVE O'CLOCK TEA.

Elaborate and Costly Aprons to Worn by the Attendants. Five o'clock tea gowns are of the utmo elegance. For the young girls who usually have charge of the tea table and refreshments aprons are a fashionable necessity, but aprons of an idealized and super refined character. Silk, satin and crepe de chine are the materials employed for them, lace, ribbon, embroidery, guipure and mousseline de soie forming the decorations. The shapes suggest the Louis



chosen, as unakilful rubbing may do injury instead of good. Massage of the body should be upward, not downward, and general massage of the face should follow the same direction, as the flesh of the cheeks, for, tends naturally to sag downward with increase of years. In case of special massage of winkles the direction of the line should be followed. Ten minutes morning and evening is sufficient for the face, but in order to produce any visible effect the practice must be persisted in regularly for months.

Rubbing with olive oil is beneficial when there is extreme emaciation, as sometimes occurs in the arms, and has been used successfully with invalids suffering from wasting diseases. Electric massage is highly restful and agreeable and tends to fill up the hollows of the meck and shoulders.

Today's aketch shows a street gown of beige cloth. The skirt is seamless, fastening at the list side of the tablier, and bordered all around by lines of stitching. The stone ing at the left side of the tablier, and bordered all around by lines of stitching. The stone is much as a many than the left is of green allk, and the belt is of green silk, and the belt is of green allk, and the belt is of green silk, and the belt is of green s VELVET HAT.

SPRING GOODS.

First Importations Already Display ed-The Shirt Waist Up to Date. The first importations of summer goods have already appeared — mustins, gindhams, piques and lawns. Floral patterns, checks and stripes predominate in light colorings. Most of the flower designs are of a running character, covering the ground evenly, although a few large, detached patterns are seen. Printed mustins with a woven dot predominate, with both white and colored grounds. There are many attractive piques and percales shown for shirt waists, in fancy and plain stripes, The first importations of summer goods



running crosswise or lengthsise; also printed bias plaids and woven straight ones. The newest shirt waists are made ones. The newest shirt waists are made like a man's shirt, not plaited in at the waist, and there are in the more expensive qualities, lengthwise lands of lace and embroidered insertions. The sheves are small and scant, finishing with a rounded shirt cuff, to be fastened with links

links. Shirt waists of plain, plaid or dotted fiannel are immensely worn and are a more seasonable subject than are those made of thin fabrics. French flannel is used in the majority of cases because it is thicker than wash flannel, but it is apt to shrink in laundering and become stiff and shrink in laundering and become still and hard. Among plain colors red, hazel brown, medium green and dull blue are the prettiest. There are glso colored grounds with printed dots or lines of black or white or embroidered spots of hlack or white silk. These waists need not be lined, but may be made in every respect like an

ordinary shirt waist. A picture is given of a prin A picture is given of a princess gown of sedum green satin cloth. It is quite plain except for a sligh' drapery scross the bosom. An embroidered design of black velvet and silk passes down one side of the skirt and crosses the base of the front, and similar embroidery adorns the side of the bodice and the top of the sleeves; also the wrists. A black velvet bow is placed at the throat. With this gown is worn a felt hat te match, trimmed with green velves and fancy feathers.

Junio Guidler.

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ADVERTISING RATES.

rdinary commercial advertisements ring the run of the paper:—Each in-tion \$1.00 per inch. Advertisements of Wants, For Sale, etc., ants for each insertion of 6 lines or less. Totices of Births, Marriages and Deaths

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Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

AT. JOHN. N. R. FERRITARY 18 1899.

MR. BLAIR'S INSTITUTE SPEECH.

Tuesday:-He threatens in effect that if the citicarry out its own policy, and will cancel its plan for the railway terminus. The money has been voted. The plans have been made. The property has been expropriated. Contracts for wharf construction have been made. All this has been done, so Mr. Blair has said in parliament, in the interest of the interest of the country. But in spite of the interest of the country in spite of vote and its plan one of the country candidates by Mr. James Kelly and Mr. J. Fred Watson. Mr. Kelly is now in Toronto, Mr. Dean having waited until there many hundreds of miles between him and St. John before publishing his ridiculous charge. Mr. Watson is doubt-less able to give an unqualified contradiction to Mr. Dean's statement. The diction to Mr. Dean's statement. The dear of contract, all will be undone and abandoned if the people of St. John do not turn their back on their tried and trust. up. And this is not in a federal election but in a provincial election, with which Mr. Blair says the dominion government

Mr. Bair's speech was heard by the

ment candidates were defeated

that if they voted against the governcompleted. But he did comment on the be obliged if it would name it. surprise that would be felt by his colleagues at Ottawa if the first response of St. John to the favors this government had done to them should be'a direct slap in the face, and if Mr. Foster, who had done nothing for St John except to injure of railways on this point are more books, analyze the company's accounts and expose the result to the public?

What My Blair did asy was more fully.

Will Senator Wood answer? These col-What Mr Blair did say was more fully and correctly reported in THE TELEGRAPH

of Tuesday and was as follows:

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH policy rather than the Liberal policy as trying to serve them, or to have his in carrying out the aspirations and plans which had been begun? (Cheers.

THE SUN'S CAMPAIGN OF SLANDER.

The Sun's wail of despair on Saturday last has been followed by the publication of a new set of falsehoods which equally indicate the demoralized condition of the party of which it is the organ. No paper that had the slightest self respect or that possessed the smallest regard for its readers would insuit them by such childishly false state. ments as those which it published on Monday and Tuesday. First came the statement that Snowball & Co., and Messrs D. and J. Ritchie had defrauded the provincial government of an enormous sum of money by not paying the full amount of stumpage due by them for lumber, cut on the state state of the said Record Foundry and Macbine Company express its full confidence in the management of the company and denounce as false the slanderous utterances made apparently by enemies of this enterprise and calculated to injure it in the eyes of the multiplication. them for lumber cut on own lands. This statement was so manifestly absurd tioned, why was the fact never discover-

Two falsehoods made their appearance in the Sun Tuesday, the one pal pably false and the other easily capable of being disproved. The first of these was the statement that the ministor of railways has "come to St John and taken the constituency by Under the lurid heading "Attempted the throat." We have dealt with this bribery and intimidation by wholesale," matter in another article, so it is only the Sun charges the minister of railways the Sun is a wilful and deliberate false with "taking this constituency by the hood. Like most of the Sun's falsehoods throat" and threatening the people of St. it is a foolish lie, for every man who John with the vengeance of the domin- heard Mr. Blair's speech in the Institute ion government if they do not support on Monday night knows that there was the provincial government candidates. nothing whatever in that masterly address to justify in the slightest degree

the Sun's statement. The climax of folly, however, was sens decline to vote against the representatives whom they have thought worthy of their trust in the past, the fairy tale about an attempt to buy off government at Ottawa will refuse to Mr. Dean, one of the county candidates their back on their tried and trust. of Mr. Dean refusing it will strike the brazen images that Mr. Blair has set most readers of the newspapers as among

A SUN DEAL.

Mesare, Snowball & Co. and Mesare, largest andience that the Institute has D. & J. Ritchie will probably bring accontained for years, and every man in tions against the Sun for the libellous that audience knows that he did not say statements which it published on Monone word to justify the charge which the Sun makes against him. The Sun's own course, however, might be regarded as report of Mr. Blair's speech flatly contradicts its editorial as will be seen by did the libel suit of Judge Steadman the following extract from it, the only against the Sun some years ago. Judge part of the speech in which the Interco-Steadman brought an action for liber new "exposures" could be just as easily lonial improvements at St. John were against the Sun, that paper having mentioned. We quote from the Sun's made false charges against him in connexion with the revision of He warned the people that failure to elect these candidates would weaken his hands at Ottawa. If in St. John the government candidates were defeated, satisfaction he got. The damages carry this county or that one. In Westwhen he went back to Ottawa his colawarded to him, which were large, could morland, no doubt, they will be circulated. leagues would naturally ask what claims have you on the dominion when the government candidates were defeated. Co. gave a confession of judgment to government candidates were defeated in St. John? Let the electors go to work and elect the whole ticket. If the can didates of the government are defeated an execution and that great paper was didates of the government are defeated sold at public auction by the sold at public auction and the sold at public auction and the sold at public auction and the sold at public auction at a public auction and the sold at public auction at a public auction and the sold at public auction it will be claimed as a victory for the Conservative party, and therefore a detriment to St. John and the vast imwere effected, Judge Steadman was de-It will be observed that the above re- frauded of the damages awarded to him port from the Sun does not in any way by a court of law, and the stockholders split their votes. Let our motto every- John, Kings, Albert, Westmorland, Kent. support the editorial statements made in of the Sun were wiped out, and lost all where be: "The ticket, the whole ticket Gloucester or Northumberland will conthat paper. Mr. Blair did not "take the the money they had put into that paper. and nothing but the ticket." If we do demn the government for giving money constituency by the throat." He did If the Sun after a careful search of the not threaten St. John, nor did he say records of this province or of Canada can find any political deal, swindle or ment candidates the work would not be job equal to this transaction we would

SENATOR WOOD SHOULD SPEAK

The Moncton Transcript says:-If the steel bridges built by the Record Foundry and Machine Company are

umns are open to his reply. Such things, said the minister, ought who is well known to be an opponent of would desire to buy off, for he has been their policy and "down with to make his hearers pause and consider the provincial government. Senator is a man of no strength and if native industries, has been their whether they should, at the call of a political convention, forget their own interests and welfare. They could not
live on party politics. If this cry
from the Moncton convention were
heeded, what would be the feeling
throughout Canada? Naturally, that the ervatives were stronger, and their stockholders of the Record company, in Mr. Dean it was that he should re- working order and which will employ

many of whom are Conservatives and was acceptable. How would such a verong minister conservative and opponents of the provincial government, dict down here be viewed by his collegues at Ottawa? Was it to the interest of St John to have a strong minister representing them from New Bronewick, one who had their interests at heart and the provincial government, evidently feel that they have been grossly insulted by the charges made day, but when he returns he will have something interesting to say to Mr. palp mill has been subscribed there, the last of the result of his visit to England to most hithat he had any part in trying the result of his visit to England to induce Mr. Dean not to run. Mr. last year. Word has been received day, but when he returns he will have something interesting to say to Mr. hands weakened by an adverse vote in a campaign such as Mr Foster had introduced? Would they not rather try to strengthen his hands adopted:

on the 7th inst., the following resolution Dean. Mr. J. Fred Watson has been balance having been obtained here, so confined to the house by illness, but that the building of the mill will be yesterday he made a solemn declaration before Mr. Gerard G. Ruel, totally out of the ground. Mr. Robertson sems adopted:

"Whereas, it has come to our notice through a portion of the press and by political speeches upon public platforms that this company has and is being maligned, slandered and villified in connection with the building of steel bridges by being called a political opportunist
manufacturing concern, etc.; and whereas, we have examined the statements
prepared by the management and
adopted by the directors and have each
year had placed before us the books and
accounts of this company, which have
been and are at all times open to the
inspection of the shareholders, and any
information we have desired has always
been cheerfully given:

nublic. We do not know whether Senator that it was hardly worthy of notice, for, Wood was present at this annual meetif there had been any such failure to ing or not, but he certainly ought to have collect stumpage from the two firms men- been if he had any charges to bring against the government in connexion ed until the last week of the campaign? with the prices paid to his Both Snowball & Co. and D. & J. Ritchie foundry for steel bridges. He have, however, thought it worthy of their was, however, well represented atention, and have given this slander- by his chief business man, Mr. Ogden, ous statement the most unqualified con- who moved the resolution, and in the tradiction. They are able to show the absence of Senator Wood we have a This paper has the largest origin of every stick of lumber they have right to assume that Mr. Ogden voiced sirculation in the Maritime shipped or which they hold in stock, his sentiments, and that he repudiates and also that they do not owe a single the charge made against the govern dollar to the government for stumpage. ment of paying too high a price to the Record company for steel bridges.

A FINAL WORD.

To the Friends of the Provincial Gov-

cal battle, which is to be fought in this to a phonograph and had it circular to the non-resident electors of province on Saturday, the 18th inst., it carried about the country to this county, inviting them to vote for may not be out of place for me to say a

I desire in the first place to express my most sincere thanks for the manner ment. The idea of there being any in which you have rallied to the support extravagance in connexion with the extravagance in connexion with the of the administration which for the time being I have the honor to lead.

The object of my present writing is with a view of making a few suggestions. opposition so far has been one of slander swered the charges of the opposion with the crown land scandal and the alleged grant. Another large sum, about \$200, may make afterwards are not banquet tonight. President McKinley case of attempted purchase of an opposition candidate. It is just possible that a party which has depended all along pay the interest on the public debt. The upon the weapon of slander may con- larger part of this debt has been incurcoct some new insinuation on the eve red in subsidizing useful railways b of the election or on the day that the which the province has been opened up contest is on. I therefore ask the friends and its industries stimulated. We have of the administration to be on their but the information is worth repeating guard against any fresh slander, and if The following railways have received any be made to take prompt action with subsidies from the provincial governa view of destroying any such slander. | ment; we give their length in miles and Their previous insinuations having been exploded, it would not be asking our disposed of. I will ask my friends throughout the

morland, no doubt, they will be circulating stories of what a great success they of the result in every county of the erament of increasing the public debt. province.

Again thanking the friends of the administration, and asking them to renew

We think the above statement calls ment candidates. Mr. Dean is not the and give the bridge works of the province for some response from Senator Wood kind of a man any sensible person to Montreal concerns. That is and always Wood is a large stockholder in the Re- Hon. Mr. Dunn had gone through battle cry. Contrast this with the

main in the field. Mr. Dann has denied two hundred and fifty persons. This is on the 7th inst., the following resolution Dean. Mr. J. Fred Watson has been balance having been obtained here, so by Mr. Dean, in the following terms:- than Mr. Geo. E. Foster or any of his

I, J. Fred Watson, of the city of Saint friends. John, in the province of New Brunswick, merchant, do solemnly and sincerely de-

as high as one thousand dollars, to induce him to withdraw his condidators

either directly or indirectly, by either of the government candidates for the whatever looking towards that end.

And I make this solemn declaration

This disposes of Mr. Dean's absurd of the Sun, among whom were some statement, for the people of St. John will men who could ill afford it, have not for not be under any uncertainty as to gotten the manner in which they were which of the two persons in question is deprived of their property by the conmost worthy of credence.

THE OPPOSITION ARE BEATEN.

that the learned doctor has been making ers of this paper, with all the facts befor many years; and he would have fore them, should have no difficulty, in saved himself the expenditure of a great answering this question. deal of wind if at the beginning of the campaign he had spoken it inteachers, so that the districts are relievrespect to the cost of permanent bridges, schools to the extent of the government of great roads, by roads and bridges Another sum of about \$125,000 goes to already given a list of these railways, the amount of the provincial subsidy:-Length in Miles. Provincia Subsidy. \$ 57,500 400,000 15, 00

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Tobique Valley. 2
St. Stephen and Millton 5
Gulf Shore Railway. 10
Andover Branch. 16

107,000 292,600 413,000 156,200 105,000 95,000 68,000 5,500 70,90,1 14,000 51,000

\$2,084,800 sheriff for the sum of fifty dollars. stand to win a most glorious victory all which could not be dispensed with with- The Region Where Catarrh Germs Live over the province, and I would ask out serious injury to the interests of the province. What voter in Madawaska, our friends to, upon no consideration, Victoria, York, Queens, Charlotte, St. and noihing but the ticket." If we do
this we will have no reason to complain
So much for the charge against the gov-

When the late Dominion governmen mainistration, and saking them to renew their efforts from now until the polls close on Saturday, I am
Your obedient servant,
H. R. Emmerson.

MR. DEAN'S CHARGE DENIED.

We presume that very few people believed the statement made by Mr. Dean that Mr. J. Fred Watson had tried to buy him off, so that he would not run against the government candidates. Mr. Dean is not the kind of a man any sensible person would desire to buy off, for he looked and spent and desire to buy off, for he looked and work of the renew was in power Mr. George E. Foster and Mr. J. Soughs Hazen, at a cost of \$200,000 to the country drove a foundry that employed five hundred men from this education of the least five years, nearly all these cases having been traced back to catarrh as their starting point, and many physicians now contend that catarrh is only inciplent consumption. We make the treatment of catarrh as specialty. We do cure catarrh. Catarrh has never been cured by nasal-douches, washes or snuffs. Catarrh is a disease of the mucous membrane and is curable only through the blood, and by medicine seemilarly adapted to each particular case. Medicine that will ourse one will not cure snother. It has been determined by microscopiats that catarrh has as distinct a germ as any of the noted epidemical diseases, and the catarrh is only inciplent consumption. We make the treatment of catarrh as their stating point, and many physicians now contend that catarrh is only inciplent consumption. We make the treatment of catarrh as disease when the catarrh is a disease when be catarrh is a disease in the seven cured by nasal-douches, washes or snuffs. Catarrh has a disease of the mucous membrane and is curable only through the blood, and by medicine province that will ourse one will not cure snother. It has been dark in the least and throat to catarrh as their catarrh is only inciplent consumption. We make the treatment of catarrh as their stating point, and in time attacks the langs into the province specialty. We do cure catarrh is only inciplen was in power Mr. George E. Foster and ord Foundry and Machine Company are charged to him who had successfully labored to give it the best terminal facilities possible in connection with the Intercolonial railway. In the Sun's report the remarks of the minister Sun's report the remarks of the minister of his right to inspect the company's accounts.

Ord Foundry and Machine Company are charged for at fraudulent rates, will senator Wood, as president of the Liberal Conservative A-sociation, explain to the public why, as a shareholder in that company, as a shareholder in that company are charged for at fraudulent rates, will senator Wood, as president of the Liberal Conservative A-sociation, explain to the public why, as a shareholder in that company, as a shareholder in that company are charged for at fraudulent rates, will senator Wood, as president of the Liberal Conservative A-sociation, explain to the public why, as a shareholder in that company, as a shareholder in that company are charged for at fraudulent rates, will senator Wood, as president of the Liberal Conservative A-sociation, explain to the public why, as a shareholder in that company, and Machine Company are charged for at fraudulent rates, will senator Wood, as president of the Liberal Conservative A-sociation, explain to the public why, as a shareholder in that company, and the public why, as a shareholder in that company are charged for at fraudulent rates, will senator Wood, as president of the Liberal Conservative A-sociation, explain to the public why, as a shareholder in that company are charged for at fraudulent rates, will senator Wood, as president of the Liberal Conservative A-sociation, explain to the public why, as a shareholder in that company are charged for at fraudulent rates, will senator Wood, as president of the Liberal Conservative A-sociation, explain to the public why, as a shareholder in that company are charged for at fraudulent rates, will senator Wood, as president of the Liberal Conservation and the public why, as a shareholder in the public why, as a shareh

denying the charge made against him to be a better representative of St. John

The despicable and desperate tactics clare and eay:—

1—That I am familiar with the statement published in the issue of the "St. John Daily Sun" on the thirteenth instant, to the effect that I had offered to William J. Dean certain sums, ranging to shower slanders right and left, to throw mud at the government, in the hope that some of their many falsehoods to election in the county of Saint John.

2.—That I did not at any time offer to the said William J. Dean any amount or amounts whatever, or hold out to him any inducement of any nature either to influence, or to effect, his retirement as such candidate afforesaid.

2. That I did not at any time offer would be believed. When one slander was refuted another was ready for launching, and thus, by a multiplicity of lies they hoped to win. These desperate tactics, however, have failed be-3.—That I did not make any such cause the Sun and its friends rather over offer, and was not authorized or directed, did the thing, and because the character of the Sun is bad. What weight said county of St John, to make any such can a charge of dishonesty against any offer or to conduct any negotiations government have in the columns of the Sun when it is known that the Sun itself was guilty of conscientiously believing the same to be true and knowing that it is of the same an act so shameless and force and effect as if made under oath dishonorable that it could hardly be credited were it not for the fact that it is a matter of record. The stockholders

fession of judgment and sheriff's sale which we described yesterday. We regret to have been compelled to refer to this Dr. Stockton, the leader of the opposi- matter, but when a witness comes into tion, made a speech in the North End court to attack the character of another on Wednesday evening and another in it is only right that his own character Carleton, which we find duly reported in should be inquired into. Tried by this the Sun. It was the same old speech test, how does the Sun stand? The read-

The Opposition have issued a lurid be reeled off to wondering audiences Messrs. Carson and Dean. Across the with the aid of a crank. Dr. Stockton's circular is stamped, in red ink, the principal whine is with regard to what statement that Mesers. Kelly and Wathard have influenced him against the governhe calls the extravagance of the govern-son tried to buy off Mr. Dean, and that have influenced him against the governadministration of our provincial afone who wishes to believe these fairs is too ridiculous for serious statements, is at liberty to do so consideration. The entire annual but they are not likely to have any insupersistion of such circulars as the one expenditure of the province is about fluence on sensible men. In this cambidation of such circulars as the one to which we have referred by the opposition is a sure sign that they are beaten with a view of making a few suggestions. \$650,000, or only one-third more than paign Carson has deprived that of the city of St. John. From this that of the city of St. John. From this himself of any claim to credence by his and that they know it. sum the province has to pay out \$208, shuffling conduct. He promised to but I think I may fairly claim that the friends of the government have fully annomination. A person who breaks ed of the burthen of maintaining their his pledged word in this way need North Bridge, Mass, died while sitting not complain if any statements he at a table at the Home Market Club believed. Captain Carson had no objec- was among the guests.

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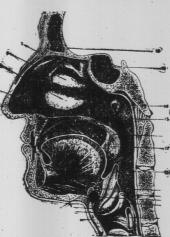
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tions to the policy of the government

Death at the Feast.

Boston, Feb 16-Frank E Taft, of

The Gateway of Consumption,



and Die.

Twenty years ago catarrh was com-paratively anknown. Now, no age, sex or condition is exempt from it, and no climate or locality is a cure for it. Catarrh is to be more dreaded than all the yellow fever, cholers, smallpox, diphtheris, and all the other epidemic diseases—as it is more fatal. It is in the large majority of cases the forerunner of consumption, and vital statistics show that deaths from consumption in this country have increased more than 200 per cent. In the last five years, nearly all these cases having heavy treated hear.

has been present.

constitutionally, and it must possess a direct affinity for the mucous membrane, and of being absorbed by the purulent mucous wherever lossted. It must be homogenous and each individual case requires treatment adapted to its condi-tions. Our treatment is based upon these plain theories, and has proved to be infallible. It not only relieves, but it cures catarrh at any stage speedily and

CATARRH OF THE HEAD AND THROAT. The most prevalent form of catarrh, Do you spit up slime? Are your eyes watery?
Does your nose feel full?

Do yes sneeze a good deal Do creats form in the nose Do you have pain across the eyes? Does your breath smell offensive? Is your hearing beginning to fail?

Are you losing your sense of smell? Do you hawk up phlegm in the morning?
Are there buzzing noises in your ears?
Do you have pains across the front of

Do you feel dropping in back part of throsi? If you have some of the above symptoms your disease is catarrh of the head and throat. Diseases of Bronchial Tubes.

When catarrh of the head and throat is left unchecked it extends down the

If you have catarrh, answer the above questions, cut them out of the paper

case thoroughly, and tell you what is necessary to do in order to get well. Dr. Sproule, B. A. (formerly Surgeon British Royal Naval Mail Service), Catarrh Specialist, 7 Doane St., Boston,

and send them to me with any other information you may think would help me in forming a diagnosis, and I will answer your letter carefully, explaining your

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BIRTIAS.

DELANEY—At Cross Roads, Parrsboro, on Feb. 4th, to the wife of John Delaney, a son. HILLSIDE-At Pict A. on Feb. 7th, to the KIRKPATEICK-/ At Halifox, on Feb. 14th, to the wife of Dr. E. A. Kirkpatrick a son, WATT-At Fort Hawkesbury, N. S., on Jan. 28th, to the v Afe of Capt. Geo, Watt, a son.

W LARRIAGES.

I Larvey McElhinney — At the Baptist of Febonage Florenceville, N. B., on Feb. 8th, by Rev. A. H. Hayward, Frederick W. Emryey, of Foreston, N. B., to Beatrice May, many caughter of Robert McElhinney, of

MORRISON—In this city, on Feb. 18th, Wm, Morrison, in the 73rd year of his age. leaving two sons and two daughters to mourn their loss.—[P. E. Haiand papers pleasecopy.

MAGDOUGALL-DAVISON—At Montreal, on Feb. 8th, by Rev. Dr. James Barclay, John Waedougall, of Amherst, N. 8., to Maud Calvett Davison, second daughter of J. Duncan Davison, ot Montreal. MOLEOD-FARQUHABSON — At Halifax, on Feb. 11th, by Rev. Dr. Heartz, James A. Mc-Leod, of Port Eigin, N. B., to Letitia Bella Farquharson, of Bayfield, N. B.

MACGILLIVARY-CUNNINGHAM — On Feb. 1st, at Amarillo Texas, at the residence of Mr. Fugus, President of 1st National Bank, Gordon MacGillivary, of Fulia, Texas, formerly of Sydney, U, B., to Cora F. Cunningham, of Antigonish, N, S. SMITH TAIT—At Calais, Me. on Tuesday, Feb, lath, by Rev. S. A. Bender, R. Duncan Smith, of St. John, N. B., to Janie, youngest daughter of Moses Tait, of Calais, Me, SHERWOOD—At Chadreon, Neb., on Feb. 18th, Frank W. Sherwood, aged 23 years.

DEATHS.

Burns—At Slack River, on Tuesday. Feb. 7, 1899, Nancy, widow of the late John Burns, aged 88 years, leaving two brothers and a large circle of relatives to mourn their loss. COWPERTHWAITE—At the residence of Jas. McKenny, Petersville. on Feb. 3rd, Maris, widow of the late Deacon Abram Cowperthwaite. aged 82 years, CUMMINGS—at Annapolis, on Feb. 8th, Pearl, infant son of George and Selina Cum-nings, aged 1 year and 10 months.

DONAHEE—At St, Andrews, on Feb. 1st Maggie, eldest daughter of John Donahee, aged 17 years and 5 months.

MOGINITY—At Point duChene, on Feb.12th, Adalaide McGinity, aged 29 years. NICKERSON—At Woods Harbor, N. S., on Jan, 29th, Capt. Nehemiah Nickerson, aged 52 PATTERSON—At New Glasgow, N. S., on Peb, 12th, Margaret McDonald, widow of the Rev. Geo. Patterson, D. D., L. L. D., aged 71

THORNE—At Lower Granville, on Feb, 2nd, J. Townsend Thorne, aged 85 year" WHERLOCK—At 8t, Stephen, on Jan. 29th, Solomon D. Wheelook, aged 74 years and 9

Those sending notices of Births, Marriages a of Deaths, may send with them a list of sterested friends. Marked copies of the WEEKLY TELEGRAPH containing the nestice will be sent FRED to ann address in Oxuada or United States

TIDE TABLE.

FEBRURARY, 1899.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN.

ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, Feb 15.
Stmr Labrador, 2998, hrskine.from Liverpool via Halifax, Schofield & Co, mdse and
pass. Pass.

Stmr Bengore Head, 1619. Brenan, from Swansea, wm Thomson & Co. bal.
Coastwise—Stmr Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove; Weetport, 48. Powell, Westport, Alph B Parker, 89. Parker, from Tiverton; Bay Queen, 32, Barty, from Digby; Eliza Bell, 30, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor,

CLEARED. WEDNESDAY, Feb 15, Schr Roy, Gilchrist, for Boston.
Coastwise—Stmr Flushing, Ingersoll, for

Campobello.

Schr Laurs C Hall. Rockwell, for Boston.
Schr Frank L P, Williams, f r Boston.
Ocastwise-Schrs Gilde, Turks, for Quaco;
Olio, Glaspy, for Digby; stmrs Westport,
Powell, for Westport; Centreville, Graham,
for Sandy Cove.

DOMESTIC PURTS.

ABBIVE. Halifax, 15th inst, stmr Manchester City, from Manchester, Halifax, 16th inst, stmr Halifax City, from St John; Pro Patria, Henri, from St Pierre, Miq; barque J H Marsters, Frank, from New York; schr F B Wade, McLeod, from Rum Cay; Lizzie B Adams, McRay, from cloucester for Grand Banks with loss of salls; Norma, Anderson, from Gloucester for Grand Banks with salls torn; stmr Alesia, Krech, from Hamburg for Boston, short of coal,

Halifax, 16th inst, stmr Manchester City, Forrest, for Manchester via St John; Patapsco, Tyson, for Rotterdam. BAILED

OLMARRE

Halifax, 14th inst, stmr Labrador, Erskine, for St John.

Halifax, 16th inst, stmr Numidian, for Liversell.

SPITISM PURTS ARRIVED.

Liverpool, 14th inst, stmr Ultonia, from

Southampion, istin inst, state 19 Deta, AnderNew York.

Demerara, lith inst. schr Ben Bolt, Anderson. from Sackville via St John.

Belfast, 16th inst, stmr Dunmore Head,
from St John.

Liverpool, 13th inst, barque Valona. Murray
from Darien; 16th inst. stmr Ottoman, from
Boston; Ulunda, from Hallfax via St John's,
Nfid.

Adelaide, Dec 28rd, barque Gio Batta Repetto, Schiaffino, from St John.

SAILED.

Newport. E. 18th inst. stmr Cherones. Mars-

Newport, E., 14th inst, stmr Cheronea, Marsters, for Buenos Ayres.
Liverpool, 14th inst, stmr Cufic, for New York.
Manchester, 14th inst, sld, stmr Manchester,
Trader, for St John via Halitax.
Liverpool, 15th inst, sld, stmr Barcelona, for Halifax. Glasgow, lath inst, sld, stmr Scandinavian, for Boston.

Hong Kong, 15th inst, stmr Empress of India for Vanacuver.

London, 16th inst, stmr St John City, for Halifax.

ARRIVED.

New York, 18th inst, stmr Anchoris, from Blasgow; stmr Paris, from Southampton; 14th inst, stmr Spapandan, from Rotterdam; Etruia, from Liverpool; Cantania, from Liverpool; Maverick, from Halifax; LaBretagne erpool. Hyannis, 15th inst, schr Madagascar, fron Calais for Stamford-lost anchors, boat and

iverpool. Portland, 15th inst, stmr Sarmatian, Black Fortiand, it in inst, sum sarmann, black, from Glasgow.
Vineyard Haven, 18th inst, schr John M Plummer, from Grand Manan for New York.
Boston, 18th it.st, stmr London City,Patterson, from London for 8t John.
Carrabelle, Fla, 3th inst, schr Arthur M Carrabelle, Fla, 3th inst, schr Arthur M Gleson, Stewart, from Desterro; Syanara, Newman, from Barbedos,
Key West, Fla. 1th inst, schr Traveller, Petersen, from Hillsboro.

rom Shanghai. Valparaiso, lith inst, ship; Eskasoni, Town-end, from Newcastle. NSW. Pernambuco, 25th ult, barque Trinidad, jard, from Montevideo. Montevideo, lith ult, barque Avoca, Jack-Montevideo, 15th ult, barque Avoca, Jackson from Barry.
Shanghai, 4th inst, ship Andromeda, Kierstead, from New York.
St Jago de Cuba, 12th inst, stmr H M Polock, Newman, from Nombu de Dois, Bahia, 23rd nit, brigt Bertha Gray, Messenger, from San Pedro; 24th ult, parque Alberta, Harris, from Boario.
Boothbay, 13th inst, schr Marion, Reicker, from St John.
(ILEARED.

London. Feb 15—The Cunard line this after

London, Feb 13—The Unhard into this alter-noon despatched a powerful tug to the Azore-islands in search of the missing steamship Pavonia.

Vineyard Haven, Feb 10—Sohr, Jouled schr cis, Newport News for Boston, fouled schr Lizzie D Small at anchor; breaking her jib-

List of Vessels Bound to St. John,

WHERE FROM AND DATE OF SAILING.

STEAMERS,
Alcides, at Glasgow, Feb 9th.
Amarynthis, at Glasgow, Feb 14th.
Cunaxa. from Cardiff via New York, Jan
California, from Mobile, Feb 10th.
Castillian, at Liverpool, Feb 11th,
Glen Head, from Ardrossan, Feb 10th.
Keemun, from Glasgow, Feb 7th.
London City, at Boston, Feb 16th.
Lake Superior, at Halifax, Jan 27th.
Manchester City, from Liverpool, Jan 38th.
Manchester Enterprise, at Halifax, Dec 22,
Manchester Trader, from Manchester, Feb
Scotsman, at Liverpool, Feb 10th.
St John City, from London, Feb 1th,
Vancouver, at Liverpool, Feb 15th.

CLEARED. Portland, 15th inst, stmr Merrimack, Pur-cell, for Ayonmeuth. SAILED.

Boston, l4th inst, stmr Bay State, for Liverpool, Ontario, for Hull.
Boothbay, l5th inst, sohrs Tay, for St
John; Mary Lee Newton, for Calais,
Boston 16th inst, stmr Canada, for Liver-New York, 16th inst, stmr Cufic, for Liv Brunswick, Ga, 14th inst, sohr V T H, Delap for St Thomas.
Providence, 11th inst, tug Juro, with sohr Canaria, from Vineyard Haven for Boston.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Tompkinsville, NY, Feb 18—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that all the electric buoys in New York lower bay are extinguished, and it will be impossible to relight them until the running ice has been carried off.

off.
Notice is also given that all the bell buoys in New York lower bay, except the Swash channel bell buoy, have been removed on account of running lee, and their positions are marked by spar buoys of the same colors, The positions of all the can and nun buoys of the Upper and Lower bays of New York are marked by spar buoys of the colors and numbers of the iron buoys, but they are not to be relied by mariners during the prevalence of running ice.

ence of running ice.

Notice is also given that the South Brother
Island Ledge Post Light, East River, New
York, is extinguished, the spindle for its support having been carried away, The light
will be re-established as soon as practicable
of which due notice will be given. of which due notice will be given.

Tompkinsville, NY, Feb id-Notice is given
by the Lighthouse Board that the Lawrence
Point Ledge Post Light, East River, New
York, is extinguished, the spindle on which
it was supported naving been carried away,
The light will be re-established as soon as
practicable, of which due notice will be given Boston, Feb 14—Gas, bell and electric buoys have been taken up in this harbor, Chatham, Feb 14-Shoveful Lightship has gone from her station about half a mile east.

mile SW from her station.

London, Feb 14—A notice has been received at Lloyds from their agent at Horts. in the Asores, to warn shipping that there is no light existing on Cape Llinkos,

REPORTS, DISASTERS ETG

LESSONS TO BE DRAWN FROM THE BIBLE STORY.

WORDS TO WIVES AND MOTHERS

Washington, Feb. 12.—Rev. Dr. Talmage this morning preached from the text, Luke x, 40: "Lord, dost thou not care that my sister hath left me to serve alone? Bid her therefore that she help Yender is a beautiful village home

In port at Gloucester, Mass, 14th inst, schr Clayola, from St John for New York. Boothbay, Feb 14—The revenue cutter Levi Woodbury cleared the harbor of ice yesterday. In the storm many yachts and boats broke adrift.

Boston, Feb 18—The local board of marine underwriters today received a cable from St Thomas DwI. that the Kas port schooner L B Bargent, bad been surveyed a cable from St Thomas DwI. that the Kas port schooner L B Bargent, bad been surveyed Her cargo of herring was thrown overboard.

Messrs Black, Moore & Co. London, under date of Feb 1st, report as follows:—Outwards—In coals we quote: From Newport or Cardin to Rio, Issed; Montevideo. Iss, Cape Town, 1886d; Newcastle N B W, to West Coast, 1886d; Honoluin, 188;San Francisco. 188; Portland, Ore, 12s; Singapore, 18s; 11010, 198; Manila, 1886 to 198; Pernambuco, Bahla, 1486; Bantos 17s.

Homewards—San Francisco, freights are weaker; 283d is quoted for spot and 28s 91 to 39s for July to Sept, Tacoma, market easter; 283d probable value for prompt tonnage. Porland, O, to U K, market dull, and 31s 3d to 3286d probable value for near tonnage, or 38s for next season's loading. Philippine Islands, limited demand for hemp ships to United States at 4; orders, and 33,75 direct port. Nitrate to UK or Continent: Market dull; 25s probable value for near tonnage; for U S 23s/d, less is 3d probably obtainable. Puget Sound, Burrard's Inlet to Port Pirie, 48s; Plate, 62sed; Adelaide, 45s; Callao, 56s; Cape, 60s; Delago Bay 22sed.

There is a good deal of ice around Parraboro harbor. A few days ago the schr Alice, Capt Pirie, 46s; Plate, 62sed; Adelaide, 45s; Callao, 56s; Cape, 60s; Delago Bay 22sed.

The crew of the schr Thomas W Holder, Captain McDonald, which was towed into County Harbor, NS, on Sunday, had a hard time. The schooner was bound from New York to Halitax with coal, and at 9 o'clock Sinday morning she was sighted four miles off Wedge Island shewing signals of distress, Government steamer Aberdeen went to her assistance. Capt McDonald's leg was broken in stead. The man of the house is dead and his widow has charge of the premises. It is Widow Martha of Bathany. Yes, I will show you also the pet of the house-hold. It is Mary, the younger sister, with a book under her arm, and in her face no sign of care or anxiety about anything. Company has come. Christ appearing at the outside of the door makes some excitement inside the door. The sisters set back the disarranged furniture, to open the door. They do not keep Christ waiting outside until they have newly appareled themselves or elaborate previous knockings say, "Why, is that you?" Now they were ladies and always presentable, although, perhaps they had of sails and after a narrow escape from foundering.

Barque Culdoon, which arrived at Falmouth on the lith, is bound to London with a cargo of guano. The name of the mate, reported drowned, is not known here Levi L West left the Culdoon some time ago and the mantaken in his place was either shipped at Boston or Weymouth. The Culdoon went from Weymouth to South America and afterwards proceeded to Africa, where she took in a cargo at some of the guano islands,

The new furnaces for the steamer Manchester Enterprise arrived at Halifax from New York on the steamer Portia Friday night. The Enterprise's repairs will be compeleted in about 10 days.

Sumr Pharsalia, Capt Smith, of Yarmouth, will leave Antwerp for Halifax about March 10th.

Capte environments on our best. Otherwise very soon our best would not be worth having on. They throw open the door and greet Christ. They say: "Good morning, Master. Come in and be seated." Christ brought a company of friends with him, and the influx of so many city visitors, you do not wonder, threw the country home into some perturbation. I suppose the walk from the city had been a keen appetizer. The kitchen department that day was a very important department, and I think as soon as Martha had greeted her guests

destitute.

Hyannis, Feb 14—Schr Nellie King, and E
H King, which were carried seaward with
the ice fice in the NE gale Sunday, are sate
half a mile outside the breakwater, being
anchored in clear water. There is no ice in
Hyannis Harbor, and several vessels and
one tow rode out the gale at Bass River in
safety. Hyannis Harbor, and several vessels and one tow rode out the gale at Bass River in safety.

Louisburg, OB, Feb 10—3tmr Acadian, which went ashore at Rock Island at entrance to the harbor Feb 5th, has gone to pleces, Captain and officers left Wednesday for Quebec.

Schr Mary P, Benoit, is ashore southwest of Curacocs.

Machias, Feb 13—During the heavy NE storm today a large field of ice came in contact with sohr Alaska, Libbey, from Spencer's Island, NS, for New York, pile laden, which had been lying here two weeks awaiting favorable weather to proceed. The vessel was forced into collision with schr Forest Belle, The Alaska is badly damaged.

Vinyard Haven, Mass, Feb 15—The following vessels are leebound at this port: Schrs Oarrie Belle, and Roger Drury, from Port Port Liberty for Boston; Pleasantville, from Elisabethport for Halifax; Ravola, from Guttenburg for St John.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Feb 15—The British stmr Koordistan, from Savannan for Bremen passed here today and signalled that she spoke the disabled Hamburg-American line stmr Bulgaria in longitude 43 west, Shedid not mention the date the steamer was signalled.

MARTHAS AND MARYS
be got ready for school. But what if the garments be torn? What if they do not know their lessons? What if the hat or sash is lost? They must be ready. Then you have the duty of the day or perhaps several days to plan out. But what if the butcher sends meat unmasticable? What if the grocer furnishes you articles of food adulterated? What if the piece of silver be lost, or a favorite chalice be broken, or the roof leak, or the plumbing frail, or any one of a thousand things occur? No matter. Everything must be occur? No matter. Everything must be ready. The spring is coming, and there must be revolution in the family wardrobe, or the autumn is at hand, and you must shut out the northern blast. But how if the moth has preceded you to the chest? How if the garments of the last year do not fit the children now? What if

all the fashions have changed?

The house must be an extemporized apothecary's shop or dispensary. There must be relief for all styles of ailments—something to loosen the croup, something to cool the burn, something to poultice the inflammation, something to silence the jumping tooth, something to sneather the jumping tooth, something to soothe the earache. O man of susiness, if you had as many cares as that, you would be a fit candidate for an insane asylum! If Martha make under such circumstances an impatient rush on the library or the drawing room, be patient, be lenient. O, my sister, though my words may not arouse in many souls any appreciation of your toil, let me assure you from the kindliness with which Jesus Christ met Martha that he appreciates all your trials from garret to cellar, and the God of Deborah and Miriam and Abigail is the God of the housekeepers! Christ never married, that he might be the especial friend and confident of a whole world of troubled womanhood. I blundered. Christ was married. The Bible says the church is "the Bride, the Lamb's wife," and that makes me know that a woman

The servant by this clause makes drudgery divine; Who sweeps a room as for thy laws makes

anxiety about the dinner. She had full confidence that her sister Martha could get up the best dinner in Bethany, and she practically said: "Now, let us have a division of labor. Martha, you cook, and I'll sit down and learn."

A young woman of brilliant education wives, much less with 700, and cut of his wretched experience he wrote—
"Better is a dinner of herbe where love servant, and there was a ring at the bell is than a stalled ox and hatred thare—
and she went to the door, and an admirand she went to the door. Was it on the plane

The same difference you now sometimes

bake, or something was turned black that ought to have been only turned brown, or Martha scalded herself and, forgetting all the proprieties of the occasion, with besweated brow she rushed out of the kitchen into the parlor, perhaps with tongs in one hand and pitcher in the other, and she cried out: "Lord, dost thou not care that my sister has left me to serve alone? Bid her therefore that she help me." Christ scolded not a word. If it were scolding, I would rather have him scold me than anybody else bless me. There was nothing acerb in the Saviour's reply. He knew Martha had been working herself almost to death to get him something to eat, and he 'appreciated ner kindness, and he practically said: "My dear woman, do not worry. Let the dinner go. Sit down here on this couch beside your younger sister Mary. Let us talk about something else. Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things, but one thing is needful."

long does the honeymoon last?" aid a young woman about to enter the married state to her mother. The mother answered, "The honeymoon lasts until you ask your husband for money." "A dollar." A dollar." A dollar." A dollar. Can't you get along with 50 cents? You are always wanting \$1."

This 30 years' war against high prices, this everlasting attempt to bring the out-go within the income, has exhausted multitudes of housekeepers. Let me say to such it is a part of the divine discipline. If it were best for you, all you would have to do would be just to young the front windows, and the ravens would fiy in with food, and after you had baked 50 times from the barrel in the pantry, like the barrel of Zarephath, the barrel would be full and the children's shoes of the Israelites in the wilderness— All the part of the divine discipline. If it were best for you, all you would have to do would be full and the children's shoes would last as long as the shoes of the Israelites in the wilderness— Oh my friends, all these trials and fatigues of home life are to pregare you for bear of the diverse w

nim sould me than anybody else best many below the sing and the series of the divine discipline. If it were best for you, all you should be just to pen the life of Florence Nightingale; that was the life of Edward Payson; that been working herself almost to death to got him something to eat, and he spractically said: "My dear woman, do not worn; this couch beside your younger size Marria. Martha, and not careful and troubled about many things, but one thing is needful."

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things go smoothly, and a woman's nerves and a woman's beath. It know there are and a woman's brain. It know there are and a woman's brain. It know there are and a woman's brain. It know there are a completely and the self-or self

weeks' whooping cough has raged in the household, making the nights as deep-less as the days, then it is not so easy. And then this work of the house has often to be undertaken when the nerves are shattered with some bereavement that has put desolation in every room of brood a part of them, now that the rest have gone! You may tell her that har departed children are in the bosom of a loving God, but, motherlike, she will brood both flocks, putting one wing of care over the flock in the house, putt the other wing of care over the flock religion of Jesus Christ can take a-woman happily through home trials. All these modern religions amount to nothing. They do not help. They do not comfort when there is a dead habe in the house. Away with them and give us the old fashioned religion of Jesus Christ that has comforted so many in the days of sorrow and trouble!

of sorrow and trouble!
Romance and novelty may for while seem to be a substitute. The marriage day has only gone by, just gone by, and all household cares are atomed for necessary to discuss whether it is time to ried couple in the way of household affairs are not matters of anxiety or reprehension, but merriment. The loaf of bread turned into a geological specimen, the slushy custards and jaundiced and measly biscuits! Oh, it is a very bright sunlight that falls upon the cutlery and mantel crnaments of a new home! Romance and novelty will do for a little while, but after awhile the romance he all gone, and there is a loaf to be made, and that makes me know that a woman has a right to go to Christ with all her annoyances and perplektites and fatigues, for by his cath of conjugal fidelity he hath sworn to sympathize. George Herbert put the thought in three or four verses, quaint and peculiar, but strong, and in one verse saying and sweetened with the new wine of the kingdom and baked in the oven of home trial. God only can make that loaf. You can cut it, but it takes God to make it. Solomon wrote out of his own miserable experience—he had a wretched able experience—he had a wretched home; no man can be happy with two pelicited in about it identifies about Margh and the stream of the strea tudes of hearts waiting for the distillation of the divine mercy and solace in
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nothing about them. They never speak
about them. You could not with the
agonies of an inquisition bring the truth
out of them. They keep it still. They
say nothing. They endure and will until
God and the judgment right their
wrongs. "Oh." says some sister, "fare
you not trying to show that all a
woman's life at home is one of self secrifice?" Yes, my sister, and that is the
only kind of life worth living. That has
been the life of Florence Nightingale;

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AT FAIRVILLE,

AMOTHER GRAND RALLY OF GOVERNMENT SUPPORTERS.

an Make Enthusiastic Speeches Reviewing the Political Situation — Opposition Meeting

buy him off. If so he knew nothing about it, and he said so under oath.

world unfit him (Dunn) to represent the grown lands and the county of \$1. John. (Applement)

It. Dunn dealt with the so called grown lands seandal. He quoted Mesers, Smowball's circular and showed that the crases of their lumber over the amount on which stumpage was paid was purchased from others or cut on private lands. He seeribed the system and the work of the government scalers, who if their work did not come up to the average, were sharply looked after. It was absent to sappee that any firm could theal \$2 millions of lumber. To do the country.

At the court house Saturday the opposition, and while he was there the government was as a the present site of the grown and that he could drive a horse and such a case as the present sition promised to again join the county the country when bridges were being sitily day's the want of a parish collector at Marquasch, Mr Dunn swar of any attempt to bribe Dean until he heard some rumors. He heard to the country. He referred to the statement in the Gasette that the Cushing pulp mill was a reality and that it would be a great that the could drive a horse and such a case as the present sition promised to again join the county countries of the proper of the people of Fairville. The dity was assisting Mr Cushing in this matters. Asked if there was not a high feeling over a defalcation of a parish collector at Marquasch, Mr Dunn said they had can was a day and they had can was and they had can was and they had can was and a grain the brother on account of it. Mr Dunn wanted to give an explanation, but Mr Baxter and Dr Stockton were not disposed to allow him.

Mr Baxter questioned Mr Dunn said the strength of the proper of the proper of the pool of the pool of the pool of the proper of the pr

At the court house Saturday the opposition promised to again join the county constituency to the city. Then should such a case as the present license system come up who would light the battles of the residents of the county. They would then simply be swamped by the city vote. At present a man going into the city to work was taxed \$7.50, while the city laborer worked in the county and got off scot free. The dominion government subsidized steamers to come to St John, why should not the citizens of Fairville have a right to work about the wharves? He promised to heartily support any measure salvalated to get the obnoxious license tax removed. He urged those present to vote the ticket,

The game laws, Mr Blair said, were another instance of Mr Dunn's careful management. When Mr Dunn took office the revenue was \$200. Last year it was over \$5,000. The efforts of Lovernment in advertising the province re-

ernment in advertising the province resulted in the visit of many tourists who, it is estimated, spent in the province last season wowards of \$40,000.

In developing the mines the government has secured a company to develop the oil mines in Albert county without expense to the country.

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It must be a patent fact, he said to all that the roads and bridges of the county were better than ever, that so long as the citizens of St John vote in the county election the county vote will be assumed.

Two political meetings were held in Fairville Wednerday. One was a success; the other was not. The government candidates had a large and enthusiastic segether a handful. The latter meeting adjourned early and those present added themselves to the large crowd listening to the government candidates and riends.

Orange Hall was filled with a large and enthusiastic crowd, auguring well county vote will be swamped.

In conclusion he pointed out that the true interests of the people lay in supported the do nothing, no progress policy of Mr. Foster to that of Mr Blair, who, in his efforts in the direction of commercial development should be supported and his hands strengthened.

A vote of thanks was given the chairman characteristic than the government victory. Two finer men than the present county representatives he never met (applause)

Orange Hall was filled with a large and enthusiastic crowd, auguring well for the success of the government ticket im Lancaster.

Councillor Lowell was chosen chairman and called the meeting to order. Before introducing the first speaker be referred to the injustice of the by-laws of the city of St John, which imposed a tax upon residents of the county which it was time to seek legislation. He suggested that Mesers Dunn and Moland the matter. What the county wanted was to pass similar legislation regarding persons coming from the city to work in the city so with the citisens of Fairville in this matter, and would have much pleasure in importing a bill allowing them to tax residents of the county. Previously the money had been wasted but it is now economically expended. He was in harmony with the policy of the government. The eteps taken in direction of encouraging agriculture met with his approval as did the mining laws. He had received requests from a English syndicate for iron ore, and was sure the e was great mineral wealth in the county if develored.

Mr Dunn was received with loud appleaume. He mentioned first a case believe the police court. It had been stated that certain parties went to Mr Dean to buy him off. If so he knew nothing about it, and he said so under oath. bad year there was an increase in the

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vincial bonds was for three per cent. The provincial secretary in issuing these saved to the province \$25,000 by insisting that no tenders under 96 be received. The bonds were also made payable in Fredericton, a considerable saving in bank fees.

The game laws, Mr Blair said, were another instance of Mr Dunn's careful management. When Mr Dunn took office the revenue was \$200. Last wear. province where the true character of the narties is not so well known as here, and thereby injure the government. The charge, however, has missed fire and rebounds against the opposition, only adding one more to the list of exploded

charges. Mr Foster, Mr Trueman said, ba Mr Foster, Mr Trueman said, has brought up this movement for provincial party politics, and is charging the government with corrupt bargains, and making pleas for purity in politics. He is the man who had great influence in his party when its name was stained with corrupt acts and did nothing to correct them. Mr Trueman contrasted the de nothing no progress solicy of Mr.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL IN THE CASE BROUGHT BY HON. A. T. DUNN.

The police court proceedings Wednesday were very interesting, for the cherge of defamatory libel, brought by Hon AT Dann against W J Dean, an opposition candidate in St John county, was taken up. A large crowd attended. Mr Dunn had Dr Pugsley and Mr & G Ruel as counsel, while Mr Dean was present with Dr Stockton and Mr JB M Baxter to look after his case.

Mr Baxter was called as first witne

mr Baxter was called as first witness and told of drawing up the Dean affidavit. He produced the original signed by Mr Dean.

Mr Pugsley read from the declaration the section complained of by Mr Dunn, and asked Mr Baxter if this were an exact copy of Mr Dean's words. Mr Baxter and the section of the secti

ter said it was.

The witness said he knew Hon A T
Donn, candidate for the county, and
said he was the person to whom Mr

Dean referred.

The witness said he read the whole declaration to Mr Dean. He read the sworn statement of the conversation between Mr Dean and Mr James Kelly,

If you are ill it is not you alone who suffer, but those who depend upon you, those to whom you are dear -whether you are a man or a woman. The worst diseases in the world

are slight ailments at first . If you are feeling weak, nervous or run down - if you are at all unwell,

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS for PALE PEOPLE

and be made bright, active and strong. Recommended by the liberal minded doctor and the trained nurse. But you must get the genuine - substitutes never cured anyone.

CONSTANT FEELING OF LASSITUDE.

From Parrsboro, N.S., Leader

There is scarcely a man, woman or child in the busy mining town of Springhill, N. S., who does not know Mr. Moses Y. Boss, the trusty agent of A. R. Fulton, dealer in carriages and farm implements. Two years ago the writer first met Mr. Boss, and was struck with the extreme pallor of his countenance. He seemed, in fact, like one in the deadly grip of consumption. Recently business again brought him to the home of the writer, but a remarkable change for the better had taken place in the interval. Upon enquiry it was learned that failing health first induced Mr. Boss to go upon the road as sateman in the hope that a change of scene would be beneficial. The result, however, did not meet with his expectations. The food he ate distressed him, and the weakness and feeling of lassitude became interviled. To use his own words, he was not necessary and need up, that he fall that he could became intensified. To use his own words, he was so weak and nervous, and used up, that he felt that he "could became intensified. To use his own words, he was so weak and nervous, and used up, that he felt that he "could have dropped down and gone to sleep anywhere." Driving tired him and when at home the slightest labor about his farm was irksome. He was in this hopeless and discouraged condition when a friend recommended Dr. Willams' Pink Pills. He decided to try one box, and before they were gone he found some benefit from them. He ithen bought four boxes more, and each week found an improvement in his condition. His stomach ceased to trouble him, the feeling of lassitude troubled him no more, and his labors were no longer irksome. By the time he had finished his fifth box, his health was fully restored, and has since continued so be excellent, and he is not backward in telling his friends the sterling worth of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

At all dealers or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or eix boxes for \$2.50.



A HARD TIME.

WILLIAMS' CONCERT BAND SNOWED UP.

The Shore Line Did Well to Get Through the Storm-Snow Drifts

About 16 Feet High.

became 1894 and 1897. In the latter year
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The smokes ack of the engine and roof of the ab could be seen, and also the tops of the pough, flanger and coach, and a number of the band boys easily stepped from the snowbank onto the roofs of the cars and plough. The bank of snow was fully three nundred yards long, and the engine had managed to push through about laif the distance before being stack. Supt. M. P. ake had a gang of section men with him and a gang of section men with him and a gang was organized from the band members and all went to work with shovels and after over an hour's hard

Through the Storm—Snow Drifts and the band make account not say how the impressed on a most bolim. He site that he wanted to contest, as Mr Dean had been the statement of a parish collector at Manquash, Mr and the band of a parish collector at Manquash, Mr and the band of a parish collector at Manquash, Mr and the band of a parish collector at Manquash, Mr and the band of a parish collector at Manquash, Mr and the band of a parish collector at Manquash, Mr and the band to a high feeling over a defalcation of a parish collector at Manquash, Mr and the band to be a parish collector at Manquash, Mr and the band to be a parish collector at Manquash, Mr and the band to be a parish collector at Manquash, Mr and the band to be a parish collector at Manquash, Mr and the band to be a parish collector at Manquash, Mr and the band to be a parish collector at Manquash, Mr and the band to be a parish collector at Manquash, Mr and the band to be a parish collector at Manquash, Mr and the band to be a parish collector at Manquash, Mr and the band to be a parish collector at Manquash, Mr and the band to be a parish collector at Manquash, Mr and the band to be a parish collector at Manquash, Mr and the band to be a parish collector at Manquash, Mr and the band to be a parish collector at Manquash, Mr and the band to be a parish collector at Manquash, Mr and the band to be a parish collector at Manquash and the band to be a parish collector at Manquash, Mr and the band to be a parish collector at Manquash and the band to be a parish collector at Manquash and the band to be a parish collector at Manquash and the band to be a parish collector at Manquash and the band to be a parish collector at Mr and the band to be a parish to be a par

SWRPT BY STORM.

UNITED STATES UNDER GENERAL DRIFT.

POTTSVILLE, Ps., Feb. 13—The coal region is snow bound to the depth of several feet. The snow has drifted in a several feet. The snow plows were completely wrecked this afternoon while attempting to get through the anow in a deep cut about 200 yards west of Gloucester. manner never equalled before. Most of the industrial establishments are also Londonderry, Feb 14—The Silver idle or only partially running. Railroad Spray, (British schoener) from St John's, Faffic is nearly susp ded.

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BANGOR, Me., Feb 13—One of the worst Bancor, Me., Feb 13—One of the worst storms of the season has been raging in this section since noon today, the wind blowing 50 miles an hour, accompanied by blinding snow from the northesst. Two below zero has been the lowest temperature. All roads are drifted and traffic of all kinds has been greatly impeded.

Richmond, Va., Feb 13—The blizzard raged here today in full force and vigor. It has snowed incessantly since Saturday afternoon.

Baltinore, M. D., Feb 13—A special despatch from Cumberland in the mountain districts of the state says the storm has been of unprecedented violence and the state says the storm has been state a

has been of unprecedented violence and duration, having lasted 48 hours without sessation. All trains for the west on the Washington and Pittsburg division have been abandoned. A ceal famine is threatened in Cumberland and the suffering among the poor of the city, is intense. Two hunters who went into the mountains on Saturday have not since been seen, and it is considered almost certain that they have been rown to death. Mr Ruddock of Chatham Says the

been frozen to death.
Glowester, Mass, Feb 13—The most severe storm since the blizzard of February last prevailed here last night and to-day, and much anxiety is felt for the fleet of coasters and fishing vessels which had anchored in the outer harchartham, N. B., Feb. 9, 1898.

Chatham, N. B., Feb. 9, 1898.

How. Mr., Pugsley:—

Dear Sir: In answer to your inquiries as to the steel bridges constructed by me for the steel bridges at the price paid me, namely, 6; cents per pound, has not given me anything more than a fair and reasonable profit, and no greater than received in ordinary machine work.

I am positive that it would be utterly impossible to construct bridges at even less exacting specificatins than those provided by the government at the prices named by the opposition and you are at liberty to use my name as authority for the statement that the bridges built by me could not have been constructed for less than the prices charged, allowing for the work a fair, living profit.

Yours truly,

northeast snow storm commenced here early this morning and continued up to about 5 p m, when the snow changed to hail. The electric cars were kept going all day, but the service was very irregu-lar. About half a foot of snow and hail fall on the level

fell on the level.

Silver Plume, Col, Feb 13 Many people living in cabins on the mountain sides were moving today in order to avoid possible death in the snow slides such as that which swept down Cheyenne canon yesterday. So far eight bodies have been recovered. Three men who were caught in the slide were taken out only slightly bruised. It is known that thirteen persons were in the slide and twe are missing. Possibly a dozen more were caught by the slide. The men who were saved say that it was by a miracle. Where the slide finally stop ped the drift is three hundred feet across and from fifty to seventy-five feet in depth. The ore houses of Pelican and Carry City mines were swept away, and it is estimated that \$50,000 worth of ore was carried into the basin between the mountains and lost.

fully completed. He fead the following themised account of the cost of two spans of the Blackville bridge which were constructed by him (the remainder being structed by h

Belwast, Me; Feb 13—The blizzard is sweeping over this territory with great force. The general direction is from the northeast, and the fall of snow will be

a record breaker.

AMESBURY, Mass, Feb 13.—The fierce northeast snow storm which prevailed here all day compelled a suspension of all the electric car traffic, while on the steam railroads no trains arrived from Boston after one o'clock this afternoon. The gale was a terrible one on Salisbury Beach, and the life-saving crew had a hard time making their regular patrols. No disasters had been reported up to

New BEDFORD, Mass, Feb 13-The northeast blizzard at uck New Bedford this morning, following the northeast snow atorm which has prevailed since Sunday morning.

Travel on the Fairhaven branch of New York, New Haven and Hartford was suspended this afternoon. The fall

was suspended this afternoon. The fall of snew and hail amounts to about two feet on the level. BIRMINGHAM Ala, Feb 13-Owing to the intensely cold weather, the thermometer being ten degrees below zero, the Bir-mingham Carnival Society has called off the mardi-gras celebration, which was to have been held today and tomorrow.

The town is full of visitors.

The present blizzard is the worst on London, Feb 13-Terrific gales are again prevailing on the coasts of the British isles. Many ports have suffered serious damage from the waves. Shipping has been battered severely, and several minor wrecks with some loss of life are reported.

Naw York, Feb 13—The outgoing trains got under headway in good shape, but once out of the train sheds their troubles began.

The in-bound trains had the same

The in-bound trains had the same conditions to meet in the yards after reaching the city limits one to three hours late. The New York Central trains had snow drifts to contend with almost all the way from Syracuse.

Tonight orders were issued to suspend all operations on the main line and branches of the Long Island Railroad until the storm subsided. Two trains are held up by snow drifts.

Drifts nearly 10 feet high were prevalent throughout the island and the wind blew the snow on the track almost as fast as the plows could remove it.

PLYMOUTH, Mass, Feb 14-Gurnet Light

PLYMOUTH, Mass, Feb 14—Gurnet Light reports a lumber laden schooner is adrift and helpiess. Several men have failed to launch a boat on account of the ice. Keeper Pingree, of Gurnet Light, says the schooner was heading toward Provincetown when last seen. The vessel had no sail set and there was no sign of life when she was sighted off shore. The schooner Massasoit has drifted from where she struck at Plymouth Beach to the Cowyard. At ebb tide tonight the ice carried her to Brown's Island.

GLOUCESTER, Mass, Feb 14—Schooner Ellen M Gleason and Elsie M Smith still remain ashore at Rocky Neck, Turse tugs pulled on the Gleason this after-noon, but they were unable to pull her

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Cotton Men Posted.

LIVERPOOL, Feb 13-The firm of Es-

krigge, Pooley & Gladstone was posted

DEATH AND SUFFERING.

8.30 o'clock yesterday morning. The train left Beston at 10.45 yesterday morning and was due to arrive here at 11.43. Upon arriving here the train was 18 hours late. The train because stalled at Macuolia yesterday afternoon at about 8 o'clock, and the 40 passengers were PERSONS EXPOSED TO THE INCLEMENT WEATHER obliged to live on short rations until their arrivel at Gloucester. PERISHED.

Price Paid Is An Equitable One.

In his nomination speech at Hampton, on Saturday, Mr Pugsley read the

following letter from Mr. Ruddock of

CHATHAM, N. B., Feb. 9, 1899.

Yours truly, J. M. RUDDOCK,

Chatham:-

New York, Feb. 10-John Fields, seventeen years old, a truckman, was found frozen to death yesterday morning on the seat of his truck, in Paterson, N. J. Fields was driving along the River road and must have slowly frozen. He left

And must have slowly frozen. He left his home at Little Falls last night with a condition of the Newfoundland Banks by the British steamer King David, which arrived here today from Baltimore.

London, Feb 14—A large quantity of cotton and timber, is strewn along the Waterford coast, A portion of a lifebot has been picked up off Annestown, which is believed to be from the boat has been picked up off Annestown, which is believed to be from the boat has been picked up off Annestown, which is believed to be from the boat has been picked up off Annestown, which is believed to be from the boat has been picked up off Annestown, and lived in West Orange for 50 years.

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fects of exposure.

Annie Murphy, fifty years old, of No. 344 Water treet, was found suffering from exposure by a policeman of the Oak street station and was sent to Gouverneur Hospital.

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Patrick Byrnes, sixty-five years old, of No. 629 Amsterdam avenue, was found sick and destitute and suffering from the cold near the West 100th street station and was taken to the Manhattan Hospi-

old, who says she lives with her son, Franz, a teacher in Guttenburg, N. J., was found at Fifty-sixth street and Third

That the 6½ cents per lb included not only the cost of the material but also all other items of cost of the bridge when fully completed. He read the following itemised account of the cost of two spans

swered.

Mrs Allison obtained the services of a krigge, Pooley & Gladstone was posted on the cotton market today as heavily short, causing the market to advance on buying to cover against them. The liabilities of the firm are considered heavy, but there are no particulars available as yet, in consequence of the man, but got no answer.

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SCHOOL OF WHALES.

Franz, a teacher in Guttenburg, N. J., was found at Fifty-sixth street and Third on hunger and exposure. She had a twenty five cent piece in her hand. The woman could give no further ex.lanstion of her condition, except that she had come to New York to see her sone, but that she did not know where to find them. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

James Morris, thirty-one years old, living in Longwood avenue, near the tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, was found insensible in a snow bank in Leggett's lane yesterday morning. He was badly frozen and was taken to Fordham Hospital.

Catalano Craneiro, thirty-three years old, of No. 502 Park avenue, Brooklyn, and lamentations yesterday afternoon

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Miss Dahlgren, and granddaughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Dahlgren, of Washington. Her maternal grandfather was the late Reav Dr Morgan, for many years rector of St Thomas' church. Her mother before her marriage was Miss Annie Rutherford Morgan.

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Monroe's house each evening. He went as usual Tuesday evening, and receiving no answer to his knock, slipped the paper under the front door and went aws.

On account of the storm and cold he raid of the country roads are completely when he carried it to the house last evening he found the paper he had left on Tuesday still under the front door. Hastening home he told his mother, and Mrs Allison, fearing that something had happened to her sister-in-law, hurried to the Mouroe house. The doors were all locked and the bell was unanswered.

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BARTHOUAKE SHOCKS.

Toronto and Victoria instruments showing the records of two earthquakes that originated in Mexico or Central America and which were felt by these sensitive instruments, although they were not strong enough to be generally noticed as earthquake shocks im Canada. The first of these occurred on the night of January 13, and was recorded by the Toronto instrument as a preliminary tremor at 2h 42m 18s, om the 14, Greenwich mean time and at Victoria only 12 seconds later. The other earthquake was one which was felt severely in M xico on the 24th of January. It reached Toronto within 10 minutes of the time of the reported quake in Mexico, and reached Victoria 43 seconds later. The sessmograph makes a photographic record on a revolving cylinder of sensitized paper. Coronto and Victoria instruments show

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Coachman Robbed While Telling

NEW YORK, Feb 14-Mr J Pierpont Morgan's coachman, John Tynan, ap peared yesterday in the west side police court against Kate Grady, twenty-two years old. Tynan said that on Monday right at Eighth avenue and Forty-fourth. street a well dressed woman, hurrying along in the storm, asked him the time, and he opened his coat and drew cut his gold watch.

"Oh, I like that," exclaimed the an. "That's mine!" She grabbed the watch and ran, with the parting saluta-

tion, "You're it."

Tynan yelled "Police! Thieves! Help!"
and started in pursuit, but slipped on am
icy spot and went down. Detective Cohem
hearing the cries and seeing the woman running, soon caught her. The weman declared it all a case o' mistaken identity but Tynan was positive in his identification and she was held in \$1,000

M P, spoke for the reform candidate, W H Bannett, M P, and George Taylor, M P, for the Conservative standard.

A train arrived haight, it being the railroad com- market,

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 18. 1899.

All Over New Brunswick

CHARLOTTE CO. MILLTOWN.

MILLERTON, Feb. 8-The business done this seeson on the Indiantown branch, over the Intercolonial show that the IOR, has been the largest; known for storm was general and one of the most neveral years. The cause of this is said severe experienced in years. Snow fell to be the great rush for bark extract and to the depth of about sixteen inches activity in the lumber operations.

MILITOWN, Feb 15— There is very great activity here in election matters. The government rooms are crowded every night. Saturday is awaited with with great interest.

The storm here was heavy, but the sidewalks are thoroughly cleared to-

Miss Frost, mother of Mr Geo Frost, an aged and highly respected lady, was buried yesterday.

GLOUCESTER CO.

BATHURST. Burns building-\$7,000; Western As- the attendance was small. surance Co, \$3,000; Atlas, \$2,000; Alii-

9009; Hartford, \$1,000. Furniture of Thomas M Burns, in Senator Burns' house—\$850 in West-

Stock in Adems, Barns & Co's store— In Adams, parns & Co's store— Imperial, \$1,500; Aetna, \$1,500; Hart-ford, \$1,500; Union, \$1,500. A C Smith & Co's drag stock in Burns' belilding—Keystone, \$1,000;

Quebec, \$1,000.

Henry White's saloon—\$600 in British America Insurance Co.

Merchants' Bank building (only partly damaged)—\$1,000, Imperial.

Barns' barn—\$300, Actna.

KINGS CO.

SUSSEX. Sussex, Feb 13-Messrs SH White are getting out a considerable quantity of large hardwood timber for export to

A vocalion organ has been purchased from Landry & Co., of St John for the Church avenue Baptist Church. The new organ, which is expected here in a few days, is handsome in appearance, and is said to possess a wonderfully fine tone. The organ cost in the vicinity of

Mesers James Lamly and Chas Perry are being congratulated on the arrival at their homes of young sons.

George W Sherwood, our popular and respected station master, bearing the intelligence of the death, by pouemonis, of his son Frank, at Chaderon, Nebrasks. The deceased, who was a particularly bright young man of about 24 years of age, was home visiting his family last month, and only left here about three weeks ago, when he was apparently in the best of health. His remains will be brought home for burial. The heartfelt sympathy of the entire community will A telegram was received today by George W Sherwood, our popular and sympathy o: the entire community will be extended to the bereaved family in

VICTORIA CO.

TS. LEONARD STATION.

ST. LEGEARD'S STATION, Feb. 4-Elec-We are having very cold weather, the hermometer registering from 32° to 42°

Leonard's Hotel on the 6th February, and one at Bourgoin's on the 13th. Miss Keswick of Hartland, who ar-ved here a short time sg intends to vp house for her father and brother.

'es Cora Reid, who has been serious-for some time with la grippe, is

Caribou, has taken charge ven Hotel.

ley, who has been James Crawford, last week, and he ods for Mr Kes-

WESTMORLAND. MONCTON.

Moncron, Feb 14-Reports from all here and drifts six feet high are to be J W Miller, of the Miller Tanning Extract Company here, lately bought a horseless carriage. This came from Cleveland, Ohio, and is a very handsome machine.

The measles are in nearly every household here and the churches last Sunday were very poorly attended on account of this epidemic.

MILLIOWN, Feb 15—There is very great activity here in election matters. The government rooms are crowded. The government rooms are crowded.

Rev. W. B Hinson, paster of the First Baptist church, has been granted a month's leave of absence, and has gone to the Pacific coast for the benefit of his

MEMRAMCOOK.

MEMRAMCOOK, Feb. 12.—The opposition BATHUEST, Feb 15-fusurance men held a meeting on Friday evening at

The people of Memramcook were treated to a monster whist party by the Misses McGowan at their residence on Wednesday evening. The weather was not of a fine nature, and on account of this the visitors were not so numerous as they would have been had the weather been fine. However there was a fair crowd. There were six tables of whist, and the visitors kept up the games until midnight, when they sat down to a very fine apprach and the west a very fine apprach and the west and the west and the west and the visitors were not so numerous as they would have been had the west there were six tables of whist, and the visitors kept up the games until midnight, when they sat down to a very fine apprach and the same that which is going on in this county. The opposition hope to elect Mr Dibblee, and are making desperate efforts to do so. In conversation with one of the government candidates he told me that he had no doubt the whole government ticket, Smith, McCain and Carvell would be elected.

St. STEPHEN, Feb 16—The friends of the government in St. John and other

whist, and the visitors kept up the games until midnight, when they sat down to a very fine spread, and they did ample justice to the same. About one o'clock the guests dispersed.

All the opposition candidates and Dr. Stockton will a idress a meeting in the C. M. B. A. Hall here this evening.

The snow in some places here is over five feet high, and the weather continues year cold.

About 100 people from here visited

Dorchester on Sa urdsy to attend the nomination of caudidates at that place.

A number from here attended the monster Liberal meeting at Moncton on Friday evening.

YORK CO.

About \$200 damage was done by fire and water.

FREDERICTON, Feb 16—Four rinks of the Instie Curling Club of 8t John are coming here tomorrow and will play the home club afternoon and evening.

The death took place at Kingsclear last night of a widely esteemed lady in the person of Charlotte, widow of the scovil.

Of the friends of the government will interfere with a great government success Personally Mr Campbell is quite popular, but his association with Messrs Fowler and Morrison will lose him the support of many friends. I think The Telegraph may with safety count upon the election of White, Pagsley and Scovil.

WESTMORLAN. last night of a widely esteemed lady in the person of Charlotte, widow of the late Mr John Dennison. She leaves three sons and two daughters to mourn

through his ministration.

The YMCA of this city will send several delegates to the maritime convention meeting at St John, Thursday. Among these will be Dr F W Barbour, J J Weddall, CA Sampson, Egerton Kverett, AS MacFarlane, H O Henderson, George Dayton and General Secretary Layton. Frank Thomas and Fred Porter will represent the boys' branch. The ladies' aux liary will also be represented by Mrs Dr Barbour, Mrs H C Creed and Miss Starling.

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE.

Encouraging News From Every Part of the Province.

Looks as Though Emmerson Would Make as Clean a Sweep in New Brunswick as Murray Did in Nova Scotia - A Solid Front Presented From the Quebec Border to the Bay of Fundy - Opposition Not Certain of

The storm here was heavy, but the siddewalks are thoroughly cleared to day.

Mr A Mingall starts on a western business trip Monday.

The principal's room in the High School rejoices in the addition of pictures and curtains, which greatly add to its appearance. The attendance has been remarkably good considering the prevailing epidemic.

Miss Margaret Graham, a relative of Mayor Graham's, has been appointed Nova Scotta manager of the New York Mutual Life Co., women's department. The position is lucrative.

Mr W Burns is attending the Collegiate School at Fredericton.

Willard Hanson proposes to erect a mew barn at an early date, to accommodate more cattle. His growing milk trade makes this necessary.

The ladies of the Methodist and Congregational churches are making preparations for entertainments this month.

Miss Frost, mother of Mr Geo Frost, an aged and highly respected; lady, was buried yesterday. In response to inquiries the Thin-GRAPH has received the following mes-sages from the different counties of the sages from the different counties of the sages from the different counties of a specific province. In asking the information wanted we requested that our corresponden's should make no attempt to paint the government prospects more hopefully than the facts warranted. It will be seen that there is not the slight-ment that would be willing to give a reference to New Brunswick concerns.

composed of Premier Emmerson and Mr C J Osman. The impression is general that it is simply a question of majority for the government ticket.

Woodstock, Feb 16-What is probably y's corner. Owing to bad roads one of the most bitterly contested cam-

Charlotte county will do its duty by the government and give the government candidates a substantial majority on next Saturday. After all their boasting the opposition only hope to elect two of their ticket at the very best, and the chances are that their candidates will be making appeals for individual supnve feet high, and the weather continues
very cold.
Mr Elzear Gaudet returned last week.
He was a student at St. Ann's College,
Church Point, Digby, N. S., that was
burnt recently. He will attend St.
Joseph's University.
The travelling passenger agent, Mr.
Alphonse LeBlanc, visited town last
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with Mr Barnes, who is on the governweek.

Mr. Reid McManus, C.E., and E.E.
McManus, of this town, attended the ball at Hotel Minto, Moncton, on Friday

and Mr. Legere, that gentlemen stated that he was well satisfied with the out and Mr Legere, that gentlemen stated that he was well satisfied with the cut that he was well satisfied with the out look in his county. He would be very much mistaken in his estimate, he said, if the whole government ticket was not elected. Mr McInerney, who hopes some day to be a cabinet minister in a Conservative government in place of Mr Costigan, does not seem to have brought to the assistance of the opposition ticket the strength he pretended being able to bring, and his friends feel that he has made a serious mistake by his

HAMPTON, Feb 16-As far as I can ascertain the condition of things here politically was well described by Attor-Fire this afternoon did considerable damage to a house on Regent street owned and occupied by John McSoriey. About \$200 damage was done by fire and terfere with a great covernment will interfere with a great covernment will interfere with a great covernment will interfere with a great covernment success.

Moncron, Feb 16-The battle in West morland is a most interesting one, and Mr William McIntosh, of St John, will read a paper on "Insect Life" before the Natural History Society on Feb 20.

Mr John Coombes received a desepatch last evening announcing the death of Mr Sandy Cosseboom of Leadyil e, Cclorado. Decessed was the eldest son of Mr Robert J Cosseboom, formerly of Lower St Mary's, and nephew of Mr David Coombes, of Closon, and Mr John Coombes, of Closon, and Mr John Coombes, of this city. No particulars have as yet been received.

A very large number sincerely regret that the evangelist's visit in Fredericton has terminated, and will remember with thankfulness the blessings received through his ministration.

Mr William McIntosh, of St John, will both sides are putting forward their best efforts. It is belived a very large vote will be brought out here, and that Mr. Emmerson's government will be hand somly endorsed by the election of the full ticket. It is fat among many that the opposition have made a slanderous attack on a leading Westmor and county industry in connection with their permanent steel pridge charges, which they can ill afford. The fury of the storm, which was felt at this permanent steel pridge charges, that wind and sea moved a great rock weighing, it is said, three tons, and carried it inland from a spot near the shore, and that the evangelist's visit in Fredericton that has been made to injure whave were torn away and carried out to sea.

Cook a cotton Root Compound.

The Y M C A of this city will send both sides are putting forward their best

Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 I adles. Safe, effectual. Ladies as your druggest for Cook's Cotton Red Coopenal. Take no oth me sell mixtures, pills and mitations are dang rous Price, No. 1, 41 per box; No. 3, 19 agreed skunger, 35 per box. No. 1 or 3 mailed on receipt of price and two deem stamps. The Cook Domp. my Windser, Ons. 27 Nos. 1 and 1 solt and recommended by all sesponsible Druggists in Canada.

preference to New Brunswick concerns.

FREDERICTON, Feb 16-News from every part of the county is of the most cheer ing character. If ever the representatives of any county were given an emphatic notice of disapproval of their phatic notice of disapproval of their conduct Messrs clack, Pinder, Pitts and Howe will receive such a notice on Saturday naxt. Various estimates are made as to what the majority will be for the whole government ticket. The yery general belief is that it will be upwards of 800, and some predict that it will be between 1200 and 1500. There is no question, however, that it will be sufficiently large for all practical purposes.

ment are up and doing, and will elect ment are up and doing, and will elect their full ticket — Tweedie, Burchill, O'Brien and Fish, by a large majority. The provincial secretary has the most encouraging news from several other counties, and feels perfectly satisfied that the government, of which he is such a prominent member, will be sustained by a very handsome majority.

GAGETOWN, Feb 16-The opposition have been circulating stories that there is no question about the election of one of their candidates, Mr Woode; but after careful inquiry I feel justified in saying to THE TELEGRAPH that Hon Mr Farris and his running mate, Mr Carpenter, will be returned by a substantial major-

CAMPBELLTON, Feb 16-The friends of Hon Mr LaBillois and Mr Mott look for their re-election without a doubt.

OROMOCTO, Feb 16-The government candidates, Messrs Morrow and Harrison, are meeting with great success and feel quite confident of their election over Messrs Glaster and Hazen. MADAWASKA.

EDMUNDSTON, Feb 16-There has not peen a great deal of activity so far in the campaign. Prominent men here express the opinion that the government candidates are sure of election.

ST. JOHN COUNTY. Hon Mr Dunn and Mr John McLeod, the government candidates, are receivpaign. The opposition attempt to slander the honored name of Surveyor General Dunn will act as a boomerang upon them and tend to increase the majority of Mr Dunn and Mr McLeod.

ST. JOHN CITY. Everything here indicates that St. John city this time will follow the example of York county and return four government supporters.

The Storm's Fury.

TORONTO, Ont, Feb 17-The Grand odge of Ontario AOUW, in annual convention here today, after a long and Sold in St. John by responsible druggists and in W. C. Wilson's St. John West.



N ORDER to show our implicit faith in our If it is satisfactory then we are to be paid. If meatisfactory, send the outfit back at our expense. New medical

book on request by mail, plain sealed, without charge. ERIE MEDICAL CO., 64 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

GUARD REINSTATED.

Result of the Finding of the Dochester Penitentiary Commis-

DORCHESTER, Feb 15-Yesterday the acting warden of Dorchester penitentiary received a despatch from the minister of justice telling him to reinstate Patrick Connell, an ex-guard, who had been dis-Connell, an ex-guard, who had been dismissed from the staff over a year ago on a report of Surgeon Mitchell that his health was not good. The matter had been gone into by the commission now being held here on prison management, and it is said that the evidence of a physician who examined Connell himself shortly after his dismissal. Ward on Foster proved conclusively that Cannell had been at the time of his dismissal, fully competent to discharge his and it is said that the evidence of a physician who examined Connell himself shortly after his dismissal. Ward in Foster proved conclusively that Cannell had been at the time of his dismissal, fully competent to discharge his duties as a guard. Connell had been one of the few Liberste among the members of the staff and it is thought, although we have heard acyet nothing to substantiate the fact, that his dismissal was on that account. Mr Connell's many friends here are much pleased at many friends here are much pleased at the promptness with which the government has done justice to him

J'A Colwell, of the Commercial Cable Company's office, Canso, N S, is spending his holidays with his father, Thos.

Colwell.

This morning, Constable Willard Laurence accested an Armenian peddler on a charge of peddling without license. When the suspect was brought before Justice Chapman he claimed to have a license, but had forgotten and left it at home. On referring to the secretar's books it was learned that the estatement was true. He was allowed to go on payment of costs. It is stated that one license does some half dosen of these peddlers.

In the probate court yesterday in the estate of the late S J Peek, the executors accounts were passed. He we Masters and HR Emmerson, executors; James Friel, proctor.

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The public schools, which have been

closed since Christmas, are once more

sess on Brussels street, died Thursday in his 73rd year. He had been ill quite a time of heart trouble. Mr. Morrison was a native of P E Island. He leaves two sons—Messrs John F and James L GRAND RECEPTION TO MESSRS. —and two daughters, who are in the Order of the Sacred Heart. He was held

be has made a serious mistake by his conduct in this election. Many provincial government supporters were well disposed towards Mr McInerney in the federal field, but this support will be alienated from him by reason of his attempt to drag dominion politics into this contest,

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The death is announced of Mrs Wm Shives the home of her adoped son. Mr W S Fisher. Mre Shives was 73 years of age, and had been lift or some weeks. She was a native of New York, but came here when a child with her parents, and was married to Mr Wm Shives, who died in 1877 Mrs Shives bad a wide circle of acquaintances. Who

will regret to hear of her death. Mr Michael A Donovan, son of Mrs Kare Donovan, of Sandy Point road, died recently a Escanaba, Mich. He was about 29 years old, and leaves a wife and child. He left here about eight or nine

years ago.
Mr Wm Hughes died Wednesday a the residence of his daughter, Mrs John F Lawson, Peters street. He was 83

HALIFAX.

roper, of Milford, was united in ship. About 80 tons were jettisoned, consisting if hides, wines, etc. When marriage to Mr Raymond Campbell of the same place. The nup-bell of the same place. The nup-feet of water in the forehold marriage to Mr Raymond Campbell of the same place. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev A H Campbell, A B, of Waterford, N B, a brother of the groom, who was assisted by Rev A B Dickie of Milford.

George Campbell, barrister of this town, who has been sick for some time with lagrippe, but who was supposed to be out of danger, died very suddenly this morning of heart failure.

Hicks-Efferson tells me he is going to get a new wheel this spring.
Wices—And Bumpus the phrenologist
says Ederson's head is already full of
short of co

OPPOSITION MEETING

HELD IN MECHANICS' INSTI-TUTE THURSDAY EVENING.

evening, at the meeting held under the anspices of the Junior Liberal-Conservative Association at the Institute. The

charges, which he said Hon Mr Emmersoc had not met, but to which he had
simply given general denials. The
speaker upheld the system of tender.
He also said, for supervision of the
financial matters, the auditor general
should be a parliamentary officer independent of the government, as at Ottawa;
but he also wanted a hatter public acpendent of the government, as at Ottawa; but he also wanted a better public accounts system. He said a ccalition government in a province like New Brunswick was fruitful of the seed of evil and corruption. Mr Emmerson when in a tight place might make overtures to an opposition member, and succeed in bringing him over: he would have nothing to bind him against going over, but when party lines. he would have nothing to bind him against going over, but when party lines are drawn there is a principle at stake, and the one approached will not step over, for the Liberal-Conservative party that sent him backshim up. This party, he said, is pledged to secure a parliamentary auditor general and to see after that accounting necessary for the financial well being of the province.

Mr Foster spoke of Mr Blair as inconsistent on the objections to introducing dominion politics into provincial mat-

dominion politics into provincial mat-ters and said the Liberal party was the The Death Roll.

Mr Wm Morrison, who has been a long time resident in St John and the proprietor of a successful grocery busi-

AT PISARINCO.

der of the Sacred Heart. He was held in general esteem.

There was much regret expressed at the announcement of the death yesterday of Mr Wm H Quinn, one of the city's prominent lumber merchan's, who passed away suddenly at 11 o'clock Thursday morning at the Royal Hotel, where he bad lived for 25 years. He had been in poor health for some time, but had been confined to his room only a few days. He leaves three brothers, Meerrs John and Moses, of the city, and Robert, of Fairville. His wife and only child died over 30 years ago. He was a native of Petersville, Queens county, and was 61 years of age. He kept a store at Mauger ville when young, becoming successful in the lumber business. He was also proprietor of Quinn's blocks. Besides his brothers he is survived by three sisters, Riiza, wife of Mr John Young elavs, and Alice, wife of Mr Daniel Thompson, both living in Maine, and Margaret, wife of Mr Kilpatrick, at Hoyt S: ation. He was held in respect by all who knew him, but his acquaintance was not extensive.

The death is announced of Mrs Wm ment of the meeting was that Messre Dunn and McLeod will make a clean sweep of Pisarinco.

ALMOST FOUNDERED.

The Steamship Grand Lake Has a Rough Passage From St. John's to Halifax.

HALIFAX, Feb 16-The Allan steamer Namidian arrived at 5 o'clock this afternoon, from St John. She sailed tonight for Liverpool with the mails and passen-

Steamer Halifax City arrived from St F Lawson, Peters street. He was 83 years of age, was twice married, and the leaves four sons all resident in the United States. Another daughter, Mrs Norton, is living at Galesburg, Ill.

Steamer Hannax City arrived from St John at 45 this morning, and will sail for London tomorrow morning.

Steamer Grand Lake, at this port, from St John's, Nfild, had a narrow escape from foundering on the rassage. She sailed from St. John's for Buston at midnight Saturday, and met with heavy midnight Saturday, and met with heavy N N W gale and heavy sea. Monday morning at 4 o'clock the steame. enter-Raymond Campbell Marries Mary ed slab ice and was in it till 8 a m. About this time it was found the ship was m king water, Was found the ship was m king water, and an examination showed that there were several feet of water in hor hold. Pumps were started, but they had little effect in reducing the water. At 5 o'c ock Tuesday morning there was 14 feet of water in forehold and five feet of water in forehold and five feet in main hold. The captain ordered all hands to have the cargo over to lighten ship. About 80 tons were jettisoned. The steamer Lake Superior will leave

The steamer Lake Superior will leave here at noon tomorrow for St. John with her load of Doukhobors. Inspector White and Quakers Enderkin and Gridley arrived tonight and will accompany them to St. John.

The death occurred at Petite Riviere today of Captain Peter Coffic at the age of 95. He was one of the best known men in Nova Scotia and was pilut in the old Cunard line for many years.

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