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JAPAN IS I

THE CALL

Particulars of

Legislation Ha

ment is Heard—Federal

Government's Attitude is

been made by the newspapers of this city on the antil-Japanese resolutions

new before the legislature and the matter was but briefly mentioned in

he special press despatches. The full ext of the resolutions has been offi-

cially cabled to the Foreign Offices

where it was received with expressions

capital who have been interviewed on

the subject while they are evidently

deeply wounded by the attitude taken

Nevada, refrain from making any

omments further than to say: "Ne-

known to not more than a dozen

ersons in Japan at present, however

then it is published. It undoubtedly

vill draw excited comment from Ja-

an, the jingo press and politicians

t the leading papers and the people

nal government in America.

en practically abandoned by the

was the fact that it was accomplishe

in the face of an audience of 2,000 peo-ple, who wildly applauded every anti-

Japanese sentiment uttered by the op-ponents of the measure. Both sides

made dramatic appeals to the packed galleries and in one of these Nathan Coghlan, a San Francisco Assembly-

man who was an opponennt of the bill

made a bitter attack on the Japanese

He has a large labor union constitu-

ency and his opposition was based on

y harmful to labor by driving capita

the plea that the bill would be distinct

Governor Gillett was highly pleased

HILLSBORO, N. B., Feb. 1.- Dr.

sermon on Sunday evening to a large

congregation; subject: Parliamentary

is an eloquent and forceful speaker, and his many addresses here have been highly appreciated. On Sunday afternoon he addressed a mass meet-

ing for men only; subject: A plain talk on a plain topic, in the plainest

terms possible. On Monday evening

Dr. Smith gives his third and last lec-

ture; subject: "A Trip Round the

World," and on Tuesday leaves for

Rev. Z. L. Fash, administered the

at the close of Sunday morning's ser-

wenty were received into full mem-

Kentucky.

with the action of the assembly.

Japan as a rule never express their

eral vilew in regard to it will be

ada is not America."

RIA ALWAYS

Ilways Bought 30 Years.

his Suit

all his new poems and that d She owes it to herself and she says, though, not to keep Mr. Mountain's verses which v the carnality spoken of hy ntain is called the Storm Kiss

is singing through the nightu, Love. O wherefore sigh? -can you shake with fright nat will—suppose we die?

sta mirroring tears, tery making tears

ars, idle tears. nat this means is not clear, but rly not carnal. He also knows oves, he says, as witness this:

love has purged her heart of ed her florious head in holy we knelt together, side by

t in hand and loosened hair in rose to her lips and lingered de her only then my spirit

ountain herself opines that ing some on Pegasus der of the Fifteen" came into a month ago when Dr. Charbey, 204 West Washington ho was on its correspondence ome of its literature to Dr Smith, vice-provost of the of Pennsylvania. She had tendered her resignation to leclaring that its standards y did not meet with her apis now under investigation

E THE SOULS OF NEW SETTLERS

TO, Jan. 27.-That the Canlist church intends to take t in the work among the imt that the missionary execu trangers at St. John, N. B., ax and at Quebec during the

nents will be made as soon egotiations with representaher churches to arrange for testant clergyman to be very large steamer leaving with immigrants for Canada Jan. 27.—The union mess nout license.

DOZE BANQUET" S INSULT TO LINCOLN

O, Ill, Jan. 27. - Nation O. Ill, Jan. 27. — National party headquarters, issued tonight against what is "boose banquet" to be held leld, Ill., on February 12, in of the centennial of Abcoln's birthday. It says the the committee to use wine nauet is in defiance of the president's principles. At at it has been announced ninent speakers, including eign ambassadors, are to 16

The Aews.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 190

DEPARTMENT LAYING OUT COMPREHENSIVE SCHEME

OFHARBOR DEVELOPMENT GUESTS WERE JWN INTO PANIC

Two Hundred Alarmed by Fire in Adjoining Building

KING ON

SITUATION

-Groton Loses Several Buildings Valued at \$70,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4-Two huncred guests of the Hotel Albany at Broadway and 41st Street, were driven from their beds and rooms early today by a fire in the adjoining four story building at 1446 Broadway, occupied by the Regoletto Restaurant. The guests of the hotel, including a number of theatrical performers and chorus girls from several companies playing at the Broadway theatres, assembled in the lobby of the hotel bringing with them a motley assortment of valuables and clad in their night clothing and such wraps as they hastily could throw on before fleeing from the Regoletto Restaurant, but the hotel itself did not catch fire. The restaurant by bring was practically burned out. Six the kitfourth floor of the burning building and were about to jump from the

windows to the Broadway sidewalk Japanese matter by President Roosevelt and Governor Gillett, of California have been published in full by the when the firemen reached the scene and ran up ladders to take them down. Japanese government newspapers and appear to afford great satisfaction. CROTON, N. Y., Feb. 4—Assistance was summoned from Ossining to fight Official expression as well as the edi-orial stand taken by the press is one gratitude at the attitude of the na-Ing a loss estimated at \$70,000.

The fire began about 1.30 a. m. in the telegraph lines, \$462,233. New York Shoe Store in a three story A fact emphasized in the report is building owned by Bmil Herzig, which that Canada is profiting by the ex-

ponsors of the new regulation. One

HANGING THE PENALTY FOR THIS CRIME IN MARYLAND

Married Man Charged With Having lilegal Relations With Eleven Year Old Girl.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 3-Joseph M. Janer, aged about 34 years, Brooklyn, N. Y., a married man with children, was held today without bail, after a hearing before Police Magis-Smith, who has been assisting Rev. Z. L. Fash in evangelistic services the trate Grann for the action of the grand jury. The charge, stripped of its legal past three weeks, gave his farewell technicalities, is felonious assault upon Catherine Loefch, also of Brooklyn. She told the magistrate she would be Rules applied to the Gospel. Dr. Smith month. The arrests were made at the instance of the police of New York. The pair had been staying at a boarding-house in Calvert Street since yesterday morning, under the names of Paul and Florence Newhart.

The little girl told the magistrate

that she was greatly in fear of Janer. The grand jury is expected to take up the case tomorrow. Until then, the ter the transaction of the routine buslittle girl, who is in a pitiable nervous | iness the cathedral accounts were subcondition, remains in charge of the pobaptismal rite to eighteen candidates Janer is charged is a most serious one vice in Hillsboro First Baptist Church, in this state, in case of conviction the and at the close of the evening service sentence may be death by hanging. The latter punishment has frequently

ment of Public Works Tabled

Firemen Prevented Fatalities in New York Total Expenditure is \$11. 199,384—A Slight Increase

> and New York Lose Grain Trade to Montreal

St. John Now Able to Successfully Compete With Portland

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.-The annual re port of the department of public works, expenditure was \$11,199,384, an in a fire which early today destroyed several buildings and residences at the lower end of Riverside Avenue, caus-

pany had the fire under control when assistance arrived and the blaze was soon afterwards extinguished.

crease in snipping from the Surphing from the European grain trade and St. John is in a pean grain trade and St. John position to successfully compete with Portland. Not only the more important ports have been attended to, but the department has not lost sight of the needs of the lesser harbors where wharfs, breakwaters and shelters have wharfs, breakwaters and shelters have wholesale Arrests Made WANT SUBSIDY FOR out. The construction of dams in the interest of navigation and for water conservation is strongly recommended in that part of the report dealing with water powers. The total mileage of telegaph lines under the teparement i 7,325 with 393 offices transmitting dur-

> GUIDES GET GRANT FOR SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

ing the year 105,000 messages.

twelve years old on the 22nd of this Date of Legis a ure Opening Will be Fixed Had Elaborate Scheme were present at the meeting here this Today — A Fredericton

Invention.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 4.-At the meeting of the cathedral last night af-

of the cathedral. Among those in attendance were

gory and T. C. Allen.

fixed before adjournment. Garden, N. Y., which opens Feb. 28, and also to loan the mounted game specimens of the Crown Land Office for the same parpose. The association of Penniac, John Connell, of Barktou-que, Adam Moore, Chas. Cremens and Arthur Frirgle.

W. C. Burtt of this city has invented

from his lips while he was under the took a larger dose, with the result that he became unconscious and died.

Annual Report of Depart- PROTOCOL'S AMENDED DRAFT IS ACCEPTABLE



BARON VON BLENERTH

CONDUCTORS ON GRAND TRUNK SOLD TICKETS AND POCKETED MONEY Died at Brooklyn of Bleod Poisonia

 Between Montreal and Toronto

Systematically Defrauding the Road

and Majority Worked Together

TORONTO, Feb. 3 .- Daniel Corrimitted showing a small deficit for the Frank McCallum, G. T. R. conductor, vince against the Dominion Governlice matron. The crime with which year. A resolution was passed regret- Montreal; Harry Rosenbee, William ment on account of the fisheries, and ting the removal of Canon Montgomery street, Toronto; Jacob Woods, York an order in council was passed directed from the diocese and recommending street, Toronto, and Jacob Woods, to the Secretary of State requesting his appointment as an honorary canon Montreal, were arrested last night between here and Montreal on charges possible. The government will also beof systematically defrauding the Grand asked to settle the question of the Archdeacon Forsythe, Dean Schofield, Trunk Railway out of considerable status of the fisheries of the province half years.

> neeting today. It is expected that the worked together and Joseph Woods to ask for a subsidy for a steam boat date of the legislative opening will be have played a lone hand. The scheme service between St. John and St. Anby which it is said the railroad was drews. There will also be delegations The government has decided to make defrauded is remarkable for its sim- from the Canadian Artimony a grant to the Guides Association to plicity, and it mainly consisted of pany of Lake George and the New enable them to make an exhibit at the using blank bank checks folded, blue Brunswick Fruit Growers Association. Sportsmen's Show, in Madison Square penciled, punched and initialled. The checks used were the yellow ones of decision had been reached with regard the Imperial Bank. They closely resemble yellow second class tickets issued by the railroad, and the men operating the system initialed checks to the regular fare. The ticket, bearing hand more than enough evidence to the mark of the man who sold it was, convict them. Since the arrest, Jacob and has in use in his mechanical shop the charge is, retained by the conduction who share the mark of a two forse power rotary engine which tor, who later conferred with the seller, and the amount was split in half, has been taken down by an official kind ever put in a successful practical each taking equal share A large number of bogus tickets are in the world.
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> er, and the amount was spit in that, has been taken down by an official statement to the world.
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> each taking equal share A large number of this statement have not been divulged, but it is understood to be a full confession of the police, and also sworn statements made by about a dozen of the part played by Jacob Woods in the DEATH.
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> Statements made by about a dozen of men who made a practice of buying tickets. In addition to this the police found a number of bogus tickets in only during the past three years, it is only during the past six months that the railway authorities became suspiresolved to write a play after the lected by him a few minutes before his clous. style of "Hamlet," took a dose of In- arrest. All the tickets bore the initials The prisoners were charged in the dian hemp and invited three compan-ions to write down the words of wis-lone, William street, detectives found did conspire, combine, confederate and dom which he expected would fall more bogus tickets and also a type- agree to defraud the Grand Trank from his lips while he was under the influence of the drug. As his words which McCallum and Corrigan were be carried on part of the said railway

SERVICE FROM ST. JOHN

Conductors Charged With Delegation Waits on Government—Delegates to Forestry Convention Appointed-Settlement of Fishery Claim.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 4.-All

the members of the local government

morning, except Chief Commissioner Morrissy. The schedule was taken up and a lot of routine business was disposed of. Surveyor General Grimmer and Prof. Miller, of the U. N. B., were appointed to represent the government at the Canadian Forestry Convention to open in Toronto next Tuesday. The Attorney General submitted a report gan, G. T. R. conductor, Toronto; dealing with the claims of the pro-Canons Cowie and Smithers, J. P. Bur-amounts during the past three and a which was opened by a recent decision chill, M. P. P., O. H. Sharp, J. A. Gre-half years. of the Imperial Privy Council. This Corrigan, McCalum, Rosenbee and afternoon the government will receive Members of the government are Jacob Woods are alleged to have a delegation from St. John who will

passengers from Toronto Montreal for had no incriminating evidence been four dollars, just six dollars less than found on the men, they had before

The police state, however, that even until February 10.

THE THIRD DEGREE WAS TOO MUCH FOR WILHELM'S WIDOW

FEAR STEAMER WENT DOWN WITH ALLHANDS

The Norwegian Tramp Munin is Long Overdue

May Have Been the Unknown Vessel Which Twenty Five of a Crew.

DARIEN, Ga., Feb. 4.-The Norwegian steamship Munin, Captain Larto load lumber, has not arrived, and is now four days overdue. The steamer left New York on January 26. Grave

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Funch Edye and Company, New York agents of the Norwegian steamer Munin, said today that they have had no word from the was in ballast and carried no passen gers, but had a crew of 25 men. When sked if there was a probability that went down off Diamond Shoal Light-

the Diamond Shoal Lightship, who on Saturday last saw the sinking during a heavy gale of the unknown steamer speculation, arrived here today aboard at the lightship on its way in from lantiago. Stiegel said he saw the lightship and he described her as a

CAPT. THOMSON, OF THE

Burglary at St. Stephen.

Calvin Austin. Capt. Thompson had TO ST. ANOREWS been attending a convention of pilots and captains in Washington, and was returning to Boston, when blood pois-oning developed. He went to a hospital in Brooklyn, where his death en-

> Sometime last night a burglar smashed a large plate glass window in Brono Kallishe's clothing store in Calais and contest being conducted by a clear ticles of jewellry were also stolen. The break was discovered about two o'clock this morning by Otis W. Bailey, who was returning from a Red Men's excursion to Woodland. There is no clue to the thief, who had used a hammer to smash the glass.

CHILD SAVED By Simple Change to Right Food.

When a little human machine (or a large one) goes wrong, nothing is so important as the selection of food in reality a regulation of the public which will bring it round again. "The Doctor, and I also," writes an Ills, woman, "consider that we owe to Grape-Nuts food.

"From the time of her birth her stomach was so weak she could not digest milk or any food we could think of, although we tried about | prevent a nuisance. Judgement was reall the Infant Foods known. The doctor gave me no hope called the trouble Intestinal consumption. "At 18 months the child could baresit alone, her body was so weak,

her brain did not seem to be properly "One day, having some trouble with my stomach, I brought home a package of Grape-Nuts and started to use it. The thought came to me that a sel put in a demurrer to the cause of very little of the food made soft in action, contending that the court had

"I gave her some Grape Nuts thus prepared and she soon became so food W. A. Winfield, manager of the Isof it that she would reach out her little thin hands and cry at the sight of accept a position in Nova Scotia. a saucer with a spoon in it.

"She ate Grape-Nuts not only in the morning, but at night also and since to, ex Georgetown Saturday morning. the first has never missed a day. Sh-t has not reached Pictou. She is in very is now, at four years old, a strong, heavy ice about five miles outside Pichealthy child with a good straight back, fine bones and firm muscles. Her mind is bright also.

"We stopped all medicine, so we know that it was Grape-Nuts and not medicine that saved her." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-ville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter ? A new were no wiser after twenty minutes he running between Montreal and To- free." The men declined to plead or one appears from time to time. They

Murdered Husband in the Protested Her Love for Hin

Mary J. Wilhelm, the widow of Frank last Monday might, is in a condition of complete nevous collapse today after an unusually severe application of the "third degree," including a midnight visit to the morgue where she was suddenly confronted with the body o her husband.

The police had evidently expected to obtain some knowledge of a statement from her, but they were unsuccessful, for when the sheet which cov removed she became hysterical, fell on her knees and frantically declared her herent and the detectives who wer was taken back to the police station again, she was in a state of utter colsapse. The midnight visit to the morgue was planned as a complete

surprise to Mrs. Wilhelm. An hour or so later the detectives endeavored to make use of a similar strategy to obtain a statement from Nicholas Sicca who has been in the der. Sica was taken from the police station to the Wilhelm residence and found was questioned by the detectives. He, however, preserved an unterated his previous statements as to his whereabouts at the supposed time of the murder. He was returned to

CALVIN AUSTIN, BEAD Provincial News

CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 30 .- The third game of the Island Hockey Lea-

gue series played here last night be-ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Feb. 4-Word and Crystals, of Summerside, was wen was received here this morning of the by the formed, 2 to 1. Doyle, captain of death at Brooklyn, N. Y., of Captain the Abegweits, was detained on the James E. Thompson, of the steamer mainland where he had been playing with the St. Francis Xavier. The game was clean, fast, close and exciting. At a meeting of the Island League af. ter the game it was decided to wire President Lithgow of the M. P. A. A. A., asking for the immediate disqualification of the P.E.I. players now touring the mainland first as the Victorias and now as the Creams.

In the supreme court yesterday, armade away with a gold watch that guments were heard in the famous auwas on display as a prize in a voting tomobile case. Last year the Provincial degislature passed an act prohibiting manufacturer. Some other cheaper ar- the running of autos. To make a test case the owners ran a machine last summer and were promptly fined \$500 They applied for certiorall to quasi this conviction, hence the present case The main contention of the defendants counsel was that the running of automo biles upon the public highway cinstituted what is known as a common nuisance which is a criminal and indictable offence at common law, and therefore any legislation dealing with the subject could only be passed by federal par liament which has exclusive jurisdic

tion over crimes. On the part of the Crown it was argued that the statute in question was highways, that it dealt with a matter purely local and private in the Province clearly within the scope of Provincial legislative power, that the runing of an automobile upon the public road was not in itself a criminal nuisance. The statue did not create any criminal offence. Its effect might be to

The case against J. J. Hughes, ex-M. P., an action for penalties under the independence of Parliament Act is now being tried. The action was brought for siting and voing in Commons while under alleged disqualificaions because of having received money from the Government for some cream might be good for the lit- no jurisdiction as the alleged offence was claimed to be committed outside the province

PICTOU, N. S., Feb. 2-Steamer Mintou wharf. Her mails and passengers came ashore yesterday and the balance today. They drove to Pictou in sleighs. The Stanley arrived at Pictou Saturday morning and is still here awaiting an opportunity to sail. She has on board a full cargo of freight and quite a number of passengers. The wind is favorable today but ow-

ing to it being light and the temperature low, the ice is not moving. The thermometer registered twenty below elect, and were remanded without ball are genuine, true and full of human last night. The mails are now crossing via the Capes.

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Moccasins Toboggans

W. H. Thorne &

Maaket Square, St. John, N. B.

Snow Shoes

MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

TWO SCHOONERS WERE WRECKED NEAR QUAGO CREW'S NARROW ESCAPE

house Men

One Man Goes Down for Third Time — Vessel Owned in Parrsboro

Schr, Sam Slick Fills With Water and is Abandoned: Owned by Same Men

As a result of Saturday's snow storm, which was accompanied by a be named The American Red Cross heavy gale, the schooner Wood Bros. Orphan Colony, and will be devoted is a total wreck about a half mile to the care of the children left home-above the West Quaco lighthouse. The less and without parents by the discaptain and crew were rescued after aster. The colony will be under the great difficulty and not before William supervision of the American embassy Collins, a member of the crew, had to Italy.
gone down for the last time. In all the Red Cross Society here

Brown's Beach and seriously damaged.

Sailed by Brothers

The schooners were sailed by brothers-Captains Patrick and John George, both of Parrsboro. The accident to the Wood Bros. occurred on Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock and but for the heroic rescue of Lighthouse Keeper Charles Brown and Lorzeno Bradshaw, the captain and crew would have been

Since early morning it had been blowing a heavy gale and the sea was unusually rough. The Wood Bros. had been experiencing great difficulty throughout the gale and was unable to make progress. Despite the efforts of her captain and crew to keep her on her course, she got too close to the shore. Then suddenly her sails were carried away. The schooner became incontrollable and at Manganese Beach, about a half mile above the lighthouse, the captain and crew, realizing their position, started to make

THREW A ROPE.

Messrs. Brown and Bradshaw, seeing the predicament of the crew, were soon at the shore, and they secured a rope which was thrown to the captain. From a ladder on the schooner the en jumped to the water and secured the rope the captain being the first to regain the shore. As quickly as regain the shore. As quickly as possible the next man followed and was able to reach shore safely. Wm. Collins of Boston, the other member of the crew, was the last to attempt to make the shore, but he was not so successful as the others. It was his duty to untie the rope, and through a mishap he went under and was going down the last time when he was resoued. Though much exmediately to the lighthouse, where through the kindness of Mr. Brown they were furnished with dry clothing and soon all had recovered.

NATIVE OF PARRSBORO.

Captain John George, who was the master of the wrecked schooner, is a native of Parrsboro N. S. The other of the crew were James Willigan and William Collins of Bos-

The schooner had on board about 1,000. She was on her way to Boston when the accident took place. Besides Captain Patrick George and Patrick McLaughlin, both of Parrsboro. oner, which Captain George values at about \$2,500, was formerly

owned by Captain Burgess of Parrsboro and was secured by the new owners in April lass The vessel and her cargo are a total loss. While the captain and crew had

a cold dip in the icy waters they are thankful to escape with their lives. Shortly after the wreck of the Wood Bros. occurred the Sam Slick, captained by Captain Patrick George, also suffer from the storm.

STARTED TO LEAK.

Off Quaco beach she started to leak badly and the captain was compelled to cut the mainsail. She soon lost her rudder and was blown into Brown's Beach, where she lies at present with both anchors down ner, which is of two masts, is now practically filled with water. There is eight inches of water in the forecabin. Her rudder is also missing. The captain and crew did not experience much difficulty in reaching the shore. Captain George spent the night at the residence of Stephen Brown The Sam Slick, which also belongs to Parrsboro, was loaded with lumber and bound for Boston. The crew were for-

signers, whose names could not be ob-The vessel is owned by Captains Patrick George, John George and John Johnson. A tug is expected to reach the schooner today to bring her here

Happening at the same time the acidents will be hard on the owners, who will have the sympathy of a large

Brought to the Shore by EARTHQUAKE ORPHANS WILL BE GARED FOR

American Red Cross Colony to be Established in

\$225,000 SENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-The American National Red Cross Society cabled today to Ambassador Griscom at Rome \$225,000 which he will present to Queen Helena for the establishment of an agricultural colony in Calabria or Sicily for the orphans in the Italian earthquake district. The colony will less and without parents by the dis-

Another serious sea accident also oc- has spent \$841,000 in behalf of the curred, when the two-masted schooner earthquake sufferers. Of this sum Sam Slick was blown ashore at \$320,000 was sent direct to the Italian Red Cross for use in relieving the disr tress. To Ambassador Griscom \$415,-000 has been sent.

For the purchase and shipping of lumber for houses for the earthquake sufferers the Red Cross has given \$100,000 to the navy department. The houses which will be constructed with this money will be designated when erected by a small sign bearing a disk with a red cross and the words "American Red Cross, 1909." The houses erected by the navy department will bear a blue and white sign with the inscription "U. S., Italy, 1909." The Red Cross has spent \$6,740 for the purchase of portable houses in Boston, which have been shipped to the earthquake district.

TRIBUTE TO TEDDY.

ROME, Jan. 30.—The Tribuna pro- Murders Three Little Girls poses that Roman citizenship be conferred upon President Roosevelt as a manifestation of gratitude for the help given by the United States on the occasion of the earthquake. The Tribuna says: "We cannot give anything t it is impossible to give more This gigantic foreigner deserves to be a Roman citizen while such an act, truly Roman, coming from the immortal capital would be the seal of friendship between the great ancient and modern peoples."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Gale swept

coasts, a freeze in the fruit belt of

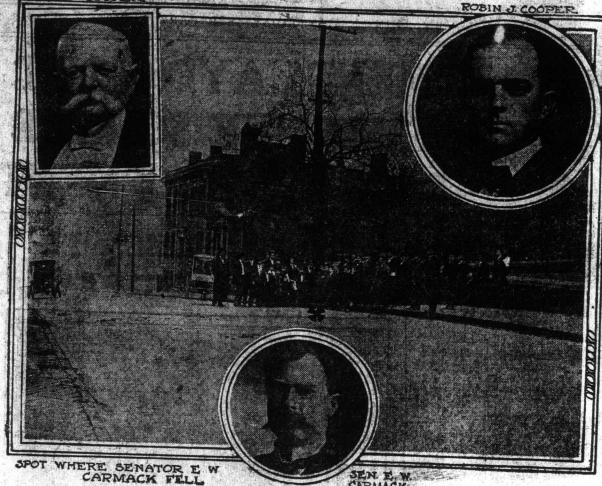
Florida, temperatures dropped 20 to 30 degreees below the seasonable average, hausted, all the men were taken im- snow in many sections and cold snaps everywhere north of the Mexican gulf and east of the Rockies-these were the features that marked tonight's weather map. The storm, with its trail of cold wave and accompaniment of high winds, is tonight centred off the New England coast, passing off to sea after wrecking craft along the Atlantic. The lowest temperature given in tonight's telegraphic reports to the weather bureau was 13 degrees below zero at White River, Canada, tonight. Storm warnings are flying on the entire Atlantic coast, on the gulf coast 80,000 feet of lumber valued at \$14 per from Port Hartford to Eureka, and at Tampa, and on the California coast another storm, central tonight off the North Pacific coast with its attendant Captain John George other owners are snow or rain and winds, is heading east and southeastward and may be felt in the eastern part of the country in the middle of the week to some xtent at least. In the west a gradual reelief from the cold snap has been figured by the weather experts for tomorrow and Monday.

ANGIENT REPORT

ST. JOHNS, N.F., Jan. 31.—It is reported here that Chief Justice Fitzpatrick of Ottawa is to be nominated as arbitrator for Great Britain, Canada and Newfoundland, before The Hague tribunal, to settle the Newfoundland fisheries dispute. Attorney-General Kent, of this colony, who represented Premier Bond at the recent fisheries conference in Washington with the British ambassador, Mr. Bryce, and Mr. Root, the American secretary of state, is understood to have had an interview with Chief Jus tice Fitzpatrick in New York yesterday, regarding the proposed arbitra-tion proceedings at The Hague. The report could not be officially confirmed

ADDIZ, Abyssinia, Jan. 39 .- The reports recently circulated in Europe and America that King Menelik was des erately ill and even that he had died was wildly exaggerated. The king is a chronic invalid but there is nothing in his condition today to cause immediate

SECURING THE JURY FOR THE TRIAL OF COL. DUNCAN COOPER ENGLISH MAIL



NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 30.—The now contains nine men, one of whom it nth day of the trial of Col Duncan is considered will be released because Cooper, Robin J. Cooper and John D. of his health. Sharp for the murder of former Senator E. W. Canmack opened today with that he would not hold sessions on Satless than a hundred of the 305 talesmen summoned in court. The jury box order until after the jury is secured.

Ripper

IS ARRESTED

Similar to Jack the

Ripper

At Radesowitz, near Prague, a boy

had been murdered in like manner.

The captain of a certain yacht had

evinced an anxiety touching a mis-

hap to the craft that at once attract-

ed the attention of a fair passenger on

"What's the trouble, captain?" ask-

"The fact is, ma'am," was the re

"Oh, I shouldnt worry about that,"

said the lady. "Being under the wa-

ter nearly all the time, no one will no-

the bane of so many lives that here is where make our great boast. Our pills cure it while cas do not. arter's Little Liver Pills are very small and yeary to take. One or two will are liver him.

sponse. "our rudder's broken."

tice that it's gone."

board.

AUSTRIAN YOUTH

Most of the talesmen yet to be examined on the third avenue of the 500 Judge W. M. Hart had announced whom have read the testimony of the uroay, but decided to violate his own who are thus disqualified for jury ser-

DEFENDANT QUESTIONS BOUND TO MURDER COURT'S JURISDICTION

13-Year-Old Jack the Case of Assault Against St. Catharines, Ont., Albert Magistrate is

SCARLET FEVER

Adjourned

HOPEWELL CAPE, Jan. 30 .- The case of assault against Police Magistrate E. E. Peck, which was before Stipendiary Blight at Hillsboro this VIENNA, Jan. 31.—News reached

week, has been adjourned until Wedsday, February 3rd. This matter was first brought up before D. W. Stuart, J. P., of Riverside, some time here Sunday that a Prague boy Jack ago. The defendant, however, ques-don publication from a reader resid- as the stomach is made strong enough the Ripper had been arrested. He will tioned the jurisdiction of the court, as ent at St. Catharines, Ont., and is a to digest the food. In other words it shortly be tried at the juvenile court Mr. Stuart had been, some time begood sample of others that are appearneed a tonic that will rouse it to do fore, dismissed from the office of stipendiary magistrate by the Hazen government, and the matter was argued aged thirteen, named Joseph Skala, before the surreme court, the result murdereed three little girls in a man- being that the objection was overner similar to that of Jack the Rip- ruled.

on the previous Wednesday, and an fendant contends that Mr. Blight has summer in England and not have Pink Pills have done for me what no autopsy was being carried out when no jurisdiction, on account of the them starving with hunger and cold, other medicine did or apparently transference of the cause from the as many are at present in this city. court of Mr. Stuart, whose jurisdic- This country is overstocked with labor, tion had been affirmed. It is under- except for a couple of months at har-The boy has already confessed. stood Mr. Peck is having this phase of vest. Canadians don't want English. ing pains in the stomach after eating. plied: "I do not know myself. I have

let fever, and possibly more, as a num- Canada a wide berth." ber of children tave taken ill with similar symptoms. The disease is mostly light and is confined to the little folk. Dr. Murray, chairman of the Board of Health, is expected up tomorrow to take action as to the advisability of closing the school.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 30.—Passenger train No. 23 of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company is supposed to be lost in a snow drift somewhere on the Southern Minesota division of that system between Kingdare and Fulda. The train left Lacrosse, Wis., Thursday night when the blizzard set in, and since it has repairs. passed Jackson no tidings have been heard of it.

Assistent General Supt. D. E. Cheney of the St. Paul road said today that he was unable to give any definite statement concerning the missing train, because the telephone and telegraph wires were down in all directions. He believed, however, that the passergers would be well cared for. Mr. Cheney says that the storm has ceased throughout the northwest and he expects improved conditions at

The Chicago and Northwestern train due at Manitowoc at 9.50 Friday night arrived two hours late, and after leaving there became stalled in a snow drift at Whitelaw, where, with its six-ty passengers, it was held prisoner until 10 o'clock today. While the temperature was 18 below zero a train on the Ohio read ran into huge snow drift today near New

GIVE CANADA WIDE BERTH, HIS ADVICE The Only Sensible Way to Gure

vice under the Tennessee laws.

Man Writes

SALVATION ARMY

Declares Organization Should Have Left Immigrants at Home

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The following from this source. ing from time to time:

I see advertiseements wanting one one that will agree with the most dethousand men and women to join a licate stomach, and this is exactly party going to Canada. It's nothing what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do. but criminal to have such published. Here is a bit of strong proof: per. One child of six was found dead before Square Elight, and now the deleft those they sent out here last Bouche, N. S., says: "Dr. Williams' When the gendarmes questioned him the question passed upon during the If Canadians wanted to show their I could not sleep at night and I would The complaint against the defendant lishmen; but no, they have Armenians worn out. I lost in weight and was often such attacks, when I must see is for assault on Mr. Dixon, clerk of that can't speak a word of English. It almost reduced to a shadow. I was blood flow. Therefore I have killed the peace, the offense having been is a disgrace to England to let her peowho intend leaving England to give

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Steamer St. Louis of the American Line, which is nearing port with a rudder broken and rendered useless by a terrific sea, will anchor off Sandy Hook early in the morning. There are nearly a thousand passen

gers on the St. Louis, which was heard from early Sunday, when 300 miles east of the Hook. She is proceeding at reduced speed and is being steered with an improvised rudder. Word of the accident came yesterday in a wireless despatch from her commander, Capt. John C. Jamleson.

for dry-docking his vessel for necessary The officials of the American Line have asked the commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard for the use of one of the dry docks there. The Washington authorities were communicated with and the necessary privilege is expected tomorrow

No anxiety is felt for the safety of

He asked that arrangements be made

OAKLAND, Jan. 30 .- After practically leading all the way, King Jamesone of the stars in the stable of Sam Hildreath, gained a victory over Dorante in the Burns handicap today. Milford, one of the light weights, was third. The classic of the west was run before about 12,000 people and over a very muddy track. The race was worth \$13,704, of which \$10,590 went to the

Mrs. Gillet-Did that famous Arctic explorer promise to come to your Richmond. It took the crew two hours reception? to dig a way out with shovels so that Mrs. Perry-Yes, he says he will be here unless it's too cold a night.

WRECKED; DRIVER IS KILLED, OTHERS INJURED

SHE PROMISED TO SUPPLY EVIDENCE

Attorney Declares That Mrs. Stirling Was Anxious for Divorce

EDINBURGH, Jan. 30.—The hearing of the cross-suit for divorce brought by John Alexander Stirling against his wife, who was Clara Elizabeth Taywife, who was Clara Elizabeth Tay-lor, an American, before marriage, was Other Train Hands Badly continued in this city today. Servants were the principal witnesses. The only new evidence of particular interest was given by an attorney for Mrs. Stirling, who declared that after Mrs. Stirling returned from America in August of last year he saw her on behalf of her husband. She was then anxious for a divorce and she promised, according to the witness, that she would furnish her husband within men, are citizens of Nashville, most of to this end. She said also that she witnesses at the hearing for bonds and land, named by Mr. Stirling as co-rewould get a letter from Lord Northspondent, to similar effect.

Tonic Treatment For Indigestion

Stomach Troubles and Give New Health

When the stomach is feeble the food lies in it undigested, decays and throws off poisonous gases that distend the walls of the stomach, and causes serious interference with other organs, especially with the action of the heart and lungs. These poisonous gases have other ill effects. They are absorbed by the blood and so weaken and corrupt it as to cause aches in remote parts of life crushed out. the body and the formation of unhealthy tissue everywhere. bodily weakness and loss of weight is the result. The nerves and the brain are disturbed and discomforts such is dizziness, hot flashes, sleen irritability and despondency originate few scalds.

the work of changing the food into "Sir-I am more than puzzled when nourishment. The tonic ought to be could do. For almost three years I suffered untold agony from indiges-

my joy, before they were all used I be- destination. gan to improve and I got three boxes han words can say for what Dr. Wil- three children survive. liams' Pink Pills have done for men." You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

MANCHESTER MAY

Matter of Removing State Capital Before the Legis-

lature

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 31.-If the arguments of leading residents of this city are sufficiently persuasive to sway a majority of the members of he legislature which is now in session, Manchester may become the capital city of New Hampshire instead of Con-

The matter has been brought before the legislature in a bill introduced by Representative Hurd of Manchester, which provides that the state shall appropriate the sum of \$1,000,000 for the onstruction of a new capitol to be ocated in Manchester and that the city of Manchester shall add \$250,000 to this amount, besides providing a site for the proposed building.

Pilot Engine Leaves Rails Near Campbellton— Cars Follow

Fireman Jumps—Driver Cool Sticks to His Post and is Killed

Scalded—Cause of Accident Unknown

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Jan. 31.4

The English mail special was wreck

ed at McLeod's sliding, five miles below Campbellton, today at noon, and Driver David Cool of Newcastle was instantly killed, while others of the train crew were slightly injured. The mail special, in charge of Cone ductor Crockett, had make a quick run from Moncton to Dalhousie Junction and was speeding at a high rate, estimated at between fifty and sixty miles an hour, between the junction and McLeod's, when without an instant's warning, the pilot engine, with Driver David Cool at the throttle, sud denly left the rails, ran a short distance and then plunged in the ditch.

Gallantly Stuck to His Post

The fireman (Clark) who was at his work and a young man, a railway em ploye, who was also in the cab, were able to jump, being only slightly scared, but the driver, who gallantly stuck to his post with one hand on the throttle, the other on the air brake lever, was caught at his post and his

The second engine, in charge Driver E.A. Fryres, of Moncton, followed the pilot over the and laid in the ditch on its side. The driver was caught in some of ighter wreckage and although se ly scalded, with presence of mind directed the train crew and passengers in the work of getting him clear. His fireman (Cameron) escaped also with a

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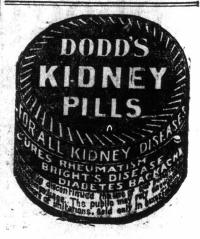
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A BROKEN RAIL.

It is impossible to state the cause of the accident, but it was probably a troken or spread rail. This afternoon hundreds of people visited the scene of the wreck. To the ordirary layman it sems remarkable that a heavy train travelling at such a high rate of speed and stopped with such suddenness could withstand the pressure, as the running gears of the cars are practically intact. The ergines also are not so badly broken, although the underworks are

pretty vell wrecked. A little less than a year ago the English mails from Rin:ouski was ditched in practically the same manner a mile vest of here, but at that time no one was seriously injured.



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"Poetry is to him a high prophetic rocation, which he accepted as from God. When in the opening book of "Paradise Lost" he prays for Spirit of God, we know that this is not the conventional language, but the sincere utterance of a devout soul:

Instrucst me, what in me is dark Illumine, what is low raise and support: That to the height of this great ar-

I may assert eternal providence, And justify the ways of God to men

A GOOD RECORD.

Sherborne Street Church, Toronto, the membership for twenty-five years. ment that will revolutionize the whole All losses have been more than made fabric of Hindu society and thought. It up by conversions in the Sabbath

MIGHT DO EVEN BETTER.

The Methodists of the United States are preaching the Gospel in sixteen languages. The Methodists of Canada will need to get busy preaching in our land to the many strangers who speak in various languages, and who without interpreters are beyond our reach.

DIED AT HIS POST

A North West Mounted Policeman perished in a blizzard, while seeking to reach a distant post. In his frozen finglers was found a slip of tattered paper on which he had pencilled his last message: "Lost; horse dead; am trying to push ahead; have done my best." Such are the men who have made the Empire, and such are the men who have made the Church

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

AND I WAS AFRAID AND WENT AND HID MY TALENT IN THE EARTH."

The men who succeed are the men who are not afraid. Ordinary ability and more than or dinary courage are worth more than extraordinary ability and little cour-

A man with too much caution is as useless as an incompetent. He might Machine as well be born without brains as This special feature without courage. No matter where the field, the suc-

cessful man is the man who is not Many men have had the reformer's And the "Puritan" vision, but because they lacked the has several other reformer's courage they have only improvements that

freamed of reforms. 'No doubt but what men who have important, to never been heard of in the invention world, have had the invention faculty, but lacking courage have been afraid to experiment, and years after the thought came to them, found that a man who was "not afraid" won what was first offered them.

In the business world you will see that it is not the man of supreme business ability who succeeds, but the man not afraid. The man who whines is the man who

takes some risk. He says, "If I stay here I die, I can but die if I go forward.". And he goes forward to find no enemy where he had expected one. There are men who are afraid to go into business in proper business localities, and slip around the corner into some unattractive store and do a penny business when they might be doing a man's business in a man's place.

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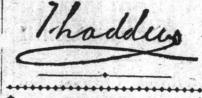
MONTENEGRO'S RULER AND HIS WARLIKE SONS. into, that he has never enjoyed life. Governments have been afraid of building railroads, cutting canals, expending money on public improvements. Afraid the opposition would use the bug bear taxation to drive them

I know a great deal of fun has been poked at the "Mite inglorious Miltons." But not every Milton has sung his song. He has been afraid to and has buried his talent in the earth. Five hundred people will read this

ought to, who have been afraid, and buried their talents in the earth. Better go and dig them up and use them. Don't whine and say it is too decrease in late, and I am afraid I will fail. I have no use for the "angel" who is "afraid to tread" where men do not fear to walk." An angel like that is

no good. "Faint heart" never won a fortune of a scholarship, a diploma, honorable mention, or a lady worth the winning. A one talented man is worth mor who is not afraid than a ten talented man who is.

Fear bridges no rivers, tunnels, no mountains, sails on no rough seas and finds no kingdom on earth or above it.



GETTING CLOSER

MONTREAL, Jan. 31.-A slight + ◆ earthquake was felt in the upper ◆ portion of the city about mid night. No damage has been re-· ported.

Improved Roller Gear

"Puritan Reacting Washing "Puritan" the easi est running wash



DAVID MAXWELL & SONS St. Mary's Ont.

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sermonette and five hundred more Services Held Saint. every advance; again, Trinity Univer-John's Church

APPROPRIATE SERMON

Preacher Pays Splendid Tribute to Late Archbishop Sweatman

The services in Saint John (Stone) Church yesterday morning were in the nature of a memorial to the late Archbishop Sweatman, Primate of Canada. The rector, Rev. G. A.Kuhring, preached an appropriate sermon and the musical portion of the services was also arranged with special reference to the death of the archbishop. There were special hymns and the Psalms xxxix xc were used as well as the anthem Abide with Me, by Barnby. At the close of the service, D. Arnold Fox played the Dead March in Saul, the congrega-

tion remaining standing till the conclusion. The rector said in part: "In the death of Archbishop Sweatman we feel that a great man has lately passed from our midst and has joined the family in heaven. We desire to obey the injunction of the apostle when he bids us 'Honor all' men, love the brethren," as we dwell for a few minutes upon the splendid example of his

"It has been my privilege to have lived for nineteen years under his episcopate, all of them in an official relationship as divinity student, deacon, presbyter, curate and rector. In these varied relationships, there was every opportunity to test and know the character of this great man.

"Looking back with a wider experience upon those years there are several things one sees which stand as marked elements in his splendid character.

"1. The simple life-The absence of verything approaching to ostentatious lisplay; The genuine welcome to his home circle, to the humblest as to the greatest was alike. You lost sight of the office in the contemplation of the man as you saw him in the tender relation ship of the loving husband, the kind, considerate father, and the personal friend and adviser, and as you saw the man you felt he magnified the office. "Perhaps few have been called upon o suffer as he did, in dire afflictions that came to the members of his fam-ily, but he was never without that pa-

tient, brave simple spirit and a resignation to the will of Him whose he vas and whom he served. "His approachableness was at all times oticeable. Sought after by the wise and great, he was never so happy as when he found himself in the company of the school boys who ever recognized in him a friend and companion. His-

"2. His forgiving spirit-He never allowed personal feling to enter his di-ocesan relationship. His appointments to honors were fair and impartial. His words of praise were never withheld from those who differed from him, and even his bitterest enemies became in time his warmest friends and admir-

"3. His relationship to his clergy was

him to be not a lord over God's heritage, but one of themselves, divinely called, to be first among his brethren, a leader whom they learned to respect and love and follow. "4. His quiet unobtrusive strength, manifested in the rule of the diocese and its marvellous results. He came to the diocese when it was divided into two irreconcilable camps. The body of the clergy almost to a man were extreme high churchmen, determined to crush out all evangelical churchman

synod administering affairs, on the other the church association, controll-ing the funds; rival bodies blocking

Cathedral, has resigned and has been every advance; again, Trinity University, the old established church institution claiming to have the sole right of recognition and Wycliffe College, a charge March 1st. Canon Montgomery that the same of the sa exist and to give the church an evan- twenty-five years and is highly esgelical ministry, as yet with only ten teemed by all denominations As students. No diocese has ever seen preacher, pastor and scholar he ranks such bitterness, anger, clamor and high and the diocese will suffer a disstrife as exists when he took charge tinct loss in his departure.

nvariably courteous and fatherly. It

has been said that he left them too

much to themselves. This was not be-

cause of neglect, but because he trust-

ed them and they nobly responded to

that trust. He led them to see that

he relied upon them. His clergy felt

as bishop. "Strongly advised to put himself on record to stamp out Wycliffe, he refused and made a wise choice. Wycliffe received recognition and as a re- - LITTLE LIVES LOST sult the church association was dis- i + banded. The laity threw themselves + with heart and power into their work of the diocesan synod and he left his | + The annual report of the Regis-+

diocese with a united, harmonious + trar-General for Ontario shows + "Under him, Trinity University unit- + born one hundred and eleven + ed with the Provincial 'Varsity has | die before they reach the age of + home. The cause of the fire is unnow 50 divinity students, double its one year. Most of these deaths known. early attendance and Wycliffe he + are due to disorders of the left the largest theological col- + stomach and bowels, and most of lege in Canada, if not in + these little lives could be saved if + the world, with more than 100 div- + mothers kept always at hand a inity students, and its graduates in all parts of the Dominion and the missionary fields.

* safe and simple remedy like * Baby's Own Tablets. These Tab * lets cure all stomach and bowel *

"Under his care, boys' and girls' + troubles, but better still an occaschools have multiplied. The ministry + sional dose will prevent these of women received recognition in the + troubles coming on. Mrs. N. Shaf- + establishmnt of deaconess homes and + fer, The Brook, Ont., says: district aids and hospitals, and To- + have used Baby's Own Tablets for ronto diocese stands as the banner dio- + stomach and bowel troubles and + cese in its number of churches, min- + always find them satisfactory. I +

isters and wealth of gifts to missions. • feel that my little ones are safe so • "This sketch would be incomplete if + long as I have this medicine in + did not refer to his wide influence in + the house." Sold by medicine + work outside his diocese. He was + dealers or by mail at 25 cents a + greatest gatherings of the church in + dicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Canada, because of his legal and logical, well informed mind, as well as his innate sense of fairness. This was also recognized by the Lambeth conference, where he presided over important sections of that august body. His influence was felt outside the ference, where he presided over imchurch he loved. In moral reform work he was the chosen leader by the whole church.

ALWAYS UNDER FIRE Our Lungs are Continually Attacked

by Deadly Disease Germs

Modern science tells us that many a deadly battle is fought in the cells of

our lungs between the attacking disease germs and the resisting forces in our blood. Scarcely a lung but shows clearly the scars of such encounters.

So long as our power of resistance is strong, we are safe. But the moment a neglected cold or run-down condition makes an opening, the disease germs win, and we have an attack of pneumonia, bronchitis, asthma, or even fall a prey to consumption. Realizing the danger, Father Morriscy, the famous priest-physician of Bartibogue, sought long and carefully for a remedy that would promptly check and and at the same time build up the lungs and system and enable them to throw off disease.

His "No. 10" Cough Mixture and Lung Tonic does just that. Used promptly it is a most effective safeguard against serious lung troubles. Trial size bottle, 25c. Regular size 5oc. Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham N.B.

REV.A.B.COHOE'S ABLE ADDRESS

Speaks Before Every Day Club

CITIZENSHIP HISTHEME

Speaker Points Out How St. John Can be Made Ideal City

"It is, however, in the missionary

cause his largest work will be seen. He

ever welcomed the call to heroic labors

in the field. With a debt of \$7,000

upon the mission fund of his own

diocese, he accepted the largest share

of the allotment for foreign missions

ad pledged his diocese to raise that

mount. His courage was rewarded,

the amount was more than paid in and

his own diocesan debt forever wiped

out while his clergy had an increased

stipend. The last act of his in regard

to missions was his acceptance of the

position of honorary president of the Laymen's Missionary Movement which

has begun to revolutionize our rela-

"As we look today at the beautiful

simplicity of his own home life; the

wise relationship to his clergy, the

wonderful results of his administra-

tion, the indomitable energy with

which he undertook to help moral re-

form, and the gigantic faith with

which he identified himself with the

cause of missions we feel constrained

to say a great man has fallen this day

in our beloved church and in the words

of our prayer book to add: "We bless

Thy holy name for this thy servant

who has departed this life in Thy faith

and fear; beseeching Thee to give us

grace so to follow his good example

that with him we may be partakers

of the heavenly kingdom. Grant this,

O Father, for Jesus' sake, our only

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 31 .-

Rev. Henry Montgomery, rector of

Kingsclear and canon of Christ Church

HOW TO SAVE THEM. .

◆ that for every thousand children ◆

AGROUND IN COVE

TARPAULIN COVE, Mass., Jan. 31.

The three-masted schooner Arthur M.

Gibson (Br), from St. John, N. B., for

New York, with lumber, was torn from

her moorings in the cove yesterday by

a fierce southeast gale and driven

ashore. The crew made no effort to

eave the vessel, as she grounded well

inside the cove, but the revenue cutter

Acushnet was notified and asked to go

to her assistance. The Acushnet sent a

line to the Gibson shortly before high

water. At noon the schooner came

off the sand beach easily, apparently not damaged. As the wind had shifted

to the west and north she resumed her

. Willard Smith.)

(The Arthur M. Gibson is owned by

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan 30.-Harv-

ard defeated the Wanderers of New York at hockey in the stadium today, 8

to 2. The teams played very evenly

during the first period, each scoring one point, but in the second Harvard

perior team work and brilliant indi-

Mediator and Advocate. Amen.'

CANON MONTGOMERY

"What are you doing with your strength?" was one of the questions asked of young men by Rev. A. B. Cohoe at the Every Day Club last even ing. He spoke to them, in the words of an ancient writer, because they were strong. They were proud of their physical strength, their industrial strength their strength of will. What were they doing with that strength? Another equally pointed and more general question, applying to all his hearers was this: "Is St. John a better city because you are living in it?" In plain and strong terms Mr. Cohoe contrasted the proud and selfish citizen who simply holds out his hands and accepts all that is offered him in the benefits of citizenship, but gives nothing back, with the one who seeks to pass on to others the good he has himself received. If all the people of St. John were animated by a determination to serve the welfare of humanity and to do nothing that would be injurious to the welfare of others, what a city they would establish here—a veritable city which hath a foundation, whose maker and

builder is God. Mr. Cohoe strongly emphasized the responsibility of each individual in the life of the city, and dwelt upon the influence of each for good or evil in the society in which he or she moves. It was a heart to heart talk, which was heard with rapt interest by an audience which crowded the hall so that many were forced to stand. The musical programme included a trio; a solo by Mr. Richards, and several hymns, sung from the new Canadian Hymnals received last week by the club for these

meetings. At four o'clock in the afternoon there was an interesting meeting, addressed briefly by members of the club: B. L. Sheppard, C. S. Humbert, R. H. Cother, R. B. Addison and the president, each presenting some phase of the temperance question or the work of the club. The regular weekly meeting of the club will be held this evening. The nembership is growing. The speaker next Sunday evening will be Rev. Mr.

BRANTFORD, Jan 30 .- The dwelling house of Phillip Vansickle, farmer. aged 80, near Jerseyville, was destroyed by fire today. Phillip Vansickle, Martin Vansickle, Melitia Vansickle and Harry Vansickle, all grown up, were burned to death. Other members of the family were away from

FIRE DESTROYS BERWICK STORE

the most disastrous fires that has taken place for some time in this town occurred this morning, when C H. Beardsley's departmental store was burned to the ground. When the fire known as the best chairman of the *box from The Dr. Williams' Me- * was discovered at 3.30, the whole store was in a blaze and very little could be saved. It was one of the most up-to date stores in this part of the country, being fitted up with all the modern im-

TAUNTON CAPTAIN LOST OVERBOARD

BOSTON, Jan. 30 .- News of the loss of Captain John Tulloch of Taunton, master of the New Haven schooner General S. Greely, was brought here tonight by Pilot Bruce McLean. Captain Tulloch fell overboard yesterday afternoon near Boston as the big schooner was leaving this port for Norfolk. A boat was lowered within five minutes but no trace of the captain was found. Capt. Tulloch was one of the best known mariners engaged in the coal carrying trade and has many friends in Boston He was fifty years of age and leaves a widow and family.

"Why don't you come in occasionally between drinks," demanded the wife, "and see the play?" "I don't need to," replied the bibulous husband. "The bartender is familiar with the plot. imitates the actors and also knows a lot of gossip about their personal and family af-

piled up the tallies repeatedly by suthe Kind You Have Always Bought vidual playing. Hornfeck, left centre for the Wanderers, was severely injured and had to retire from the game.

fairs."

I.C.R. EARNINGS ANOTHER AWFUL FELL OFF HERE

Decrease of \$273,-229.20 Last Year

DEPRESSION FELT

Marked Falling Off Was in Freight-Grain Shows Increase

The Sun presents today a state-ment of the Intercolonial freight and passenger earnings at St. John. This statement shows a very considerable decrease from last year, both in freight and in passenger traffic, although 1908 was considerably better than either 1905 or 1906. The figures given are for I. C. R. business alone and do not include all the passenger and freight traffic, inward and outward, handled for the C. P. R.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC.

The total num	4.000	less the	n in the
previous year. I ferent months w	rere as	follows	:
Jan 10,0	08.	1907. 10,272	1906.
Feb 8,6	357	9.261	10,056 8,779
March 10,9	24	10,913	9,792

May 9,354 9.800 June 9,480 9,780 9.600 July 10,303 10,476 Aug. 10,427 Sept. ... 11,247 10,188 Oct. 10,834 10,703 8.998 Nov. ... 10,350 9,761 Dec. 100 . 11,538 11,921 9,848

Totals ..123,076 126,793 116,020 Increase of 1907 over 1906, 10,767 cars. Decrease of 1908 from 1907, 3,717 cars. FREIGHT TONNAGE.

The freight tonnage during 1908 was

	Tons.
January	52,801
February	45,664
March	58,474
April	
MUCLY sees sees sees sees	49 000
Julio cose cose	00 004
July seed sove seed seed	35,555
August	35,063
September	49 E00
October	
November	DO MAN
December	63,400
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Total	569,941

FREIGHT EARNINGS.

tale freight earnings by m	ionths are
herewith given:-	
January	\$79,507.79
repruary	69,198.91
March	88,183.77
April	61 500 00
May	50,161.72
June	59 100 00
July	51,076.50
August	46,027.79
September	50,299.65
October	56,370.96
November	83,416.34
December	129,85,.23
Total 1000	-
Total 1908,	\$817,779.83
Darnings for 1905.	e coc of (oo

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November	83,416.34
December	129,85,.23
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Earnings for 1905,	. \$686,014.80
Earnings for 1906,	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
Earnings for 1907,	
Increase does	1,080,793.19
Increase 1906 over 1905,	\$88,840.65
Increase 1907 over 1906	205 005 54
Decrease 1908 from 1907, .	
	263,013.36 42,924.38

Increase 1908 over 1906 42,924.38
TICKET EARNINGS. The ticket earnings for the past
Tour years were as follows.
Ticket earnings 1905,\$115,720.47
Taket Callings 1908
147 000 00
Ticket earnings 1908, 137,764.98 Increase 1906 over 1905, 19,756.03
Increase 1907 over 1906, 12,463.70
Includes in two years
Decrease 1908 from 1907 10,215.84

BARNINGS BY MONTHS. The earnings by the different months from passenger traffic were as fol-

January
February \$8,119.55
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May 10,645.91
, oung i.e. ters 19 Fra co
W 44.5
August 20,675.03
Deptember
Cotober
Tyovember 7 ner co
December 8,183.35
Total \$137,764.98
~ \$131,164.98

GRAIN HANDLED. There has been a steady increase in the amount of grain passing through

the I. C. R. elevator. Grain handled 1905 Grain handled 1906 347,226 bus. Grain handled 1907 685,771 bus. Grain handled to date 1908. 863,393 bus. The classification of this to date is: Wheat 818,938 bus. Peas 4,494 bus. Barley 39,961 bus.
This increase is considered a most remarkable showing.

NOTABLE HOLY DAYS

Tuesday is known as Candlemas Day, and in the different Catholic churches in the city the candles will be blessed. These will be for use in the sick room or at any other necessary

Wechesday will be St. Blaizis De.y. and the practice of blessing the throats will take place as usual in the Catholic churches. At the Cathedral, it has been arranged to bless the throats after the 7 and 8.15 masses. from 11 to 12.30 and from 4 to 6

SEA DISASTER IS REPORTED

Steamer Goes Down With All Hands

IDENTITY UNKNOWN

Some Assert Vessel Was an Abandoned Derelict

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 31.—The idenity of the steamer which went down early yesterday, probably with all hands, off Diamond Shoals, fourteen miles from Cape Hatteras, N. C., yet remains unknown.

The day furnished no way of corroborating the testimony of those aboard the Diamond Shoals lightship, who helplessly saw this latest tragedy of the well-named "graveyard of the Atlantic." When darkness fell tonight not a single piece of wreckage had been detected either on shore or on the ocean, and it may be several days before anything is discovered Neither the government weather seation nor the local commercial wireless station received any additional news relative to the ill-fated vessel today. No definite news has come to the Norfolk navy yard from the revenue cutter Onondaga which is at the scene of the reported wreck.

Brought No News

The Savannah line steamer City of Savannah which reached Savannah today from New York brought no news that might aid in clearing up the mystery although her wireless operator caught the message from the lightship and was positive that the ship was described as a single funneled vessel. A message tonight to the Associated Press from Keeper Styron of the Durant life saving station at Hatteras read as follows:

"No details received in this locality of steamer reported foundered near Diamond Shoals lightship. No wreckage has drifted up here and none seen from the shore."

elephone communication with practically every point along the Virginia and North Carolina coast, have had no word from any station that indications of a shipwreck have been discovered and, notwithstanding those aboard the lightship report that they K, they are inclined to doubt that a self-propelled vessel with human lives aboard really foundered.

Local shipping authorities declare that the steamer probably was an abandoned derelict.

The wind, which blew off shore at a velocity of forty-five miles an hour, moderated to some extent today. Toa velocity of forty-five miles an hour, blowing off Hatteras. As long as the morning in the second story of the probably be driven far out to sea. The cannot be ascertained. The alarm was reporting of the Carolina S. S. Co.'s rung in from box 23, and the fire depassed in at Cape Henry, bound from conflagration. Some difficulty was ex-Georgetown and Charleston for Baltimore today, removes that vessel from consideration as being the ill-fated pressure was very poor.

WILL SEEK AN ATLANTIC PORT

Canadian Northern Coming

OFFICIAL WRITES

Declares Company Has Decided to Seek Atlan-

tic Outlet

From a letter received in this city last week by a prominent engineer from an official of the Canadian Northern Railway, it is learned that McKenzle and Mann have decided upon connecting with an Atlantic port their great system of transcon-

tinental railways. Failing the taking over of the Intercolonial, which is generally considered unlikely, the C. N. R. will extend their lines to the east. The announcement of the decision, although not coming in the way of a surprise to those conversant with existing conditions, will be regarded, significantly as the first public statement of the railway's

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought PREPARE TO RECEIVE THE KING AND QUEEN ABREST HIM



KING ALFONSO:XIII

MADRID, Jan. 29.—The report that King Edward shortly will meet King Alfonso at Vigo gives rise to consider able bitterness in the Madrid press at the fact that the former has so long delayed paying an official visit to Spain. Under the heading "International Discourtesy" El Pals says:

"King Alfonso's marriage to a British princess added little to British friendliness toward Spain. King Edward's rapid visits to King Alfonso at Cartagena and San Sebastian cannot be considered sufficient until King Edward officially visits Madrid. Republicans cannot but resent Great Britain's discourtesy toward Spain, who helped her to gain victory over her rival, France, in the peninsular war."

Other newspapers also reflect the prevailing regret at King Edward's reluctance to officially visit Madrid.

FIRE DAMAGES BUILDING OCCUPIED BY REID BROS.

The government weather officials at the Norfolk and the Cape Henry stather Norfolk and the Cape Henry stather officials at the Norfolk and the Norfolk Early Sunday Morning - Firemen Greatly Handicapped by Lack of Water Plehve, although his authority gradually became nominal. After Von Pressure-One Building Partially Destroyed and Others Damaged-Loss in the Neighborhood of \$20,000

partment was soon at the scene of the perienced at the beginning of the fire owing to the fact that the water

No. 1 engine was stationed in front of O. H. Warwick's store and two lines of hose were run to the scene of the fire. No. 2 was placed at the cor-No. 3 was stationed in front of the store of Scovil Bros. & Co., Ltd. Three tines of hose were laid from No.

The manner in which the fire caught appears to be a mystery. Mr. Reid said last night that in his opinion it caught from the electric light wire, and from the reports received from those who were first in the building it would appear that the blaze originated lop and Cooke is also owned by James near the landing of the second floor, and in a short time the entire upper floors of the building were in flames. Despite the great handicap from lack of water the fire-

men worked to good advantage. When the department arrived on the scene flames were pouring from all the upper windows of the rooms, and a few minutes later they issued from of his firm. the roof. The whole length of King street was as light as day. Soon, however, the firemen succeeded in partially subdued the flames and dense volumes of smoke poured from the building. It was nearly two hours, however, before the fire was under control and long after daylight before the firemen had finished their work. The is fully insured, as is the stock of Mr. upper portion of the building was de- Skinner. F. E. Holman & Co. are also stroyed. The department was successful in their efforts, however, to confine amount to more than \$500:

and F. E. Holman & Co. were damaged to some extent by smoke and Reid Bros.' store, with the exception of the third floor, is heated by a furnace situated in the basement. This third floor is used as a stock room and for picture framing and is heated by three stoves. George Hoyt, employed by Reid Bros. as picture framer, stated Kerr and others, and maintained that last evening that all fire was extinguished on the third floor before 4 o'clock in the arternoon.

Mr. Reid was not aware that his

store was on fire until notified by telephone, and he stated to The Sun that

night a moderate northwest wind is discovered about 1.15 o'clock Sunday | Chief Kerr and Capt. Frink of No. wind remains in that quarter any building occupied by Reid Bros., King night regarding the lack of water salvage corps were both seen last wreckage or flotsam from the ship will street. Just who discovered the fire pressure. Chief Kerr was altogether unable to account for it, and said that

> Capt. Frink said at the beginning of the fire there was no pressure at all. These statements are corroborated by several leading citizens.

The firm of Reid Bros, is composed of Robert Reid and J. McM. Reid, the latter being a silent partner. Their ner of Germain and King street, while stock consisted of wall paper, window blinds, pictures, picture frames and toys, and will be a total loss. The building in which their store is situengine and two streams from No. 3. ated is owed by James E. White, Gar-At the beginning of the fire the poor den street. The building adjoining on pressure of water was quite evident the east owned by Dr. W. W. White to all, as the streams without the aid and occupied by A. O. Skinner, was of the engines would not reach the of Mr. Skinner was damaged by water

insurance. F. E. Holman & Co. sustained slight damage from water also. The building occupied by them is owned by Mrs. Ada Prescott. The building occupied by Dun-E. White

Miss Hazel, who is in charge of Dunlop and Cooke's establishment, was unable last evening to give any idea of the loss sustained by that firm, but considerable damage was done to the stock and work rooms by smoke and water. Mr. Cooke will arrive in the city this morning to look after the interests

James E. White has \$3,000 insurance on the two buildings, with the Thomson firm. Reid Brothers have \$11,000 on their stock, which will fully cover it. The names of the companies with which this insurance is placed could not be learned yesterday, as one of the members of the firm is out of town. The building owned by Dr. White

the fire to the one building, although the two adjoining buildings were said last evening that nothing would be said last evening that nothing would be slightly damaged. The stocks also of decided on until his brother returned. O. Skinner, Dunlop, Cooke & Co. although it was altogether likely that they would continue in business. Mr. Reid further said that they have se cured the premises formerly ocby Henderson & Hunt at 71 Germain street and will open an office there today.

Engineer Hunter, in conversation with The Sun last night, flatly contradicted the statement made by Chief there was nothing whatever the matter with the water pressure. Mr. Hunter said that the gauge at the Marsh Bridge showed a pressure of 98 pounds, and at no time during the fire was the UN A CHARGE OF TREASON

M. Lopukine Taken Into Custody

WAS POLICE DIRECTOR

Seventeen Other Arrests Have Been Made in St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG Jan. 31.-M. Lopukine former director of police in the department of the ministry of the interior, has been arrested on a charge of high treason in connection with the revelations recently made at Paris when Azef, the head of the fighting organization of the Russian Socialist volutionary party, was convicted of being the paid agent of the secret police. The technical accusation nade in a paragraph setting forth that Lopukine was a member of the revoluionary organization.

The actual charge is that he fur nished Curtseff, the leading Russian Social revolutionist in Paris, with the nformation on whch Azef was denounced, thereby handing over the Victoria Colonist Tries to Lord Morley on Visit to Earl government agent to revolutionary engeance. It is also charged that Lopukine furnished Curtseff with two highly important documents betraying the whole organization of the Russian political police.

The arrest was made at the command of the political prosecutor, but the principal incriminating data were gathered from Lopukine's answers to Prosecutor Zaitselff during a search of his house, which began at six o'clock in the morning and lasted until then led to the Viborg political prison. The police also searched the lodging of M. Sokoloff, the official lawyer of the Social Revolutionists, who represents the party at the big trials and is in close touch with its affairs, as well as the lodgings of two other prominent attorneys, M. Sliesberg and M. Braude. M. Sokoloff was tem-

porarily put under arrest. A total of seventeen other arrests have been made, including a number of callers at Lopukine's house. The case promises to throw light upon a most interesting chapter concerning the relations between the police and terrodst orgalizations. M. Lopukine was appointed head of the department Plehve's assassination Longline appointed governor of Livonia. He holds the rank of state councillor. He is the brother-in-law of Prince Curusoff, and it was from him that Prince Curusoff obtained the information for his sensational revelations in the first Duma in 1906, when he arraigned General Trepoff as "the man higher up" and as such the instigator of the Jew-

A POLICEMAN

Portland Officer Severely Injured

MEN ESCAPE

to the extent of \$1,000, fully covered by Portland and Vicinity Scoured

for Two Desperadoes

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 30 .- Officer Silas S. Lamont of the Portland police department, was shot in the right groin by one of two desperadoes near the corner of Brighton avenue and Noyes street, in the Deering district, at 8.28 tonight, and is now lying in a serious condition at Dr. King's hospital on William street, located not far from the scene of the shooting. Dr. Charles W. Foster and Dr. Alfred King operated upon the wounded officer and at 9.15 had located and removed the bullet. It was found that the bullet had taken an upward course and had penetrated the intestines for a considerable distance. Until Officer Lamont was placed under ether he was conscious and displayed wonderful nerve.

The two men who did the shooting were still at large at last account, al-though every effort had been put forth to capture them. All the regular officers were notified by the chief and Captains Frith and McDonough and the blue signal lights were flashed all over the city within five minutes after the

The two men were first noticed by Lamont on the Maine Central tracks. He thought they appeared suspiciou and held them up to ask their business in the vicinity. While he was talking to one the other fired, but missed. Both desperadoes then fled and a running fire was kept up, Officer Lamont being hit in the groin. He kept up the chase until unable to continue farther.

"I will tell the unvarnished truth in after he arrived on the scene it was about twenty minutes before the water was turned on inside the build
Chief Kerr extends the thanks of the "Well," answered Senator Sorghum. "I don't know as varnish is important. But how about missing the first control of the scene it was about twenty minutes before the department to A. O. Skinner for refreshments served during the first.



HE SHOULDN'T BE OPPOSED

Tory Paper Supports Ottawa Accountant Templeman

FORGED TELEGRAM

Explain How It Happened

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 31.—A Victoria, B. C., dispatch says the Comox-Atlin campaign has started, and Templeman and Sloan are touring the districts. Nominations take place at Prince Rutwo in the afternoon. Lopukine was pert the eighth of February, and election the twentieth. The leading Conservative daily of British Columbia, the News Advertiser, published at Vancouver by F. Carter Cotton, member of the McBride government, comes out editorially in support of Templeman. It says it would be ungenerous to oppose him after the way Laurier and Sloan acted in seeking to make a retention of the portfolio in the province possible. This seems to be the view of most Conservative leaders, but the rank and file are anxious to fight. Michael Manson of Cumberland

will likely be the Conservative candidate. Regarding Borden's forged telegram the Colonist of Victoria says: "We find on investigation that Borden's telegram of 24th October was taken from the telegraph editor's desk shortly after it was received and was never returned to the Colonist office, It was nearly midnight when the telegram was received, and about that time the transcription of the report from notes mentioned was taken to a photo engraving plant for the purpose of reproducing. We cannot excuse our selves for being remiss in allowing the telegram to be published in this manner. We should have satisfied ourselves of its bona fides by, going to the C. P. R. telegraph office in the absence of the original and securing a certified copy. We would then have discovered the regrettable alternation and put it right at once. We must, however, assume re

endeavor by exercising greatest care n future to protect our paper and its PROVISION MADE FOR

BALLOON EXPERIMENTS

the army with balloons and airships plied. The fire started in the attic and

for use in warfare. The subject gave burned through the roof. The floors berise to a spirited debate which lasted low, with their valuable carpets and Previous to taking up the army bill, though the flames did not reach below the consideration of which was not the upper story. Some of the furni-

MISSING FOR SEVERAL DAYS

Can't be Found

ACCOUNTS CORRECT

Grey-Press Gallery Meeting

OTTAWA, Jan. 31.—Peter Robertson, accountant of the interior department, has been missing since Wednesday last and search has failed to disclose any trace of him. He was sixty years old and had been in the service since 1877, Entering as a messenger he advanced steadily until he gained the position of first-class clerk and was assigned to a post of consideragle financial responsi bility. His books have been examined and show his accounts are absolutely correct. He has been in poor health for some months, but no cause can be discovered for his disappearance.

Earl of Morley reached Ottawa on Saturday for a short visit at Ottawa. He is the guest of Earl Grey. It is understood that he will visit a number of Canadian centres, including Montreal and Toronto.

The annual meeting of the press gallery was held Saturday and resulted in the choice of J. A. Garvin of the Ottown Journal, president; P. E. Bilkey. Toronto Telegram, vice president; A. B. Hannay, Montreal Herald, secretary; executive-J. A. Fortier of La Patrie ward W. Grange of Toronto Globe, C. F. Hamilton of Toronto News, and Fred Willias of Ottawa Free Press.

SWAN HOMESTEAD DESTROYED BY FIRE

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ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 30 .- The fine old nomestead of the late Dr. Chas. E. Swan on Swan street, in Calais, was badly damaged by fire Saturday evening. The alarm was sounded durling the height of a northeast snow storm, WASHINGTON Jan. 30.—By voting and the fire department had difficulty an appropriation of \$500,000 today the in getting their hose to the scene, so house of representatives made liberal that the flames had gained consider provision for further experiments by able headway before water was apcontemplated, the house passed a line ture on the lower floor was saved in a of bills of more or less public interest damaged condition. The loss will be about \$2,500.



A Combined Treatment That Really Cures Catarrh. Canadian weather, with its

extreme cold and sudden changes, gives almost every one Catarrh, and makes it hard to cure. Some recommend internal remediessome external applications. Rather Morriscy used both — tablets to be taken three or four times a day to invigorate the system, purify the blood, and help it throw off the disease, and

a soothing, healing, antiseptic salve to be applied inside the nostrils. This combined treatment known as

"Father Morriscy's No. 26" attacking the disease from within and without, soon cures,

Mr. F. I. Mills, Box 431, Springhill, N. S., wrote on August 31st last: "I have had two prescriptions for catarrh from Father Morriscy, No. 1 Course and No. 2, but I think No. 1 has done me the most good, and that is the one I am getting filled from time to time.

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Schooner Not Badly Damaged and Will Resume

Voyage

Jonesport, Me., last week has broken up. Heavy gales completed the work

of destruction. NANTUCKET, Mass., Feb. 1.-After dragging her anchor for six miles in the heavy seas and high wind early today the two-masted schooner J. Arhur Lord of Vineyard Haven, bound light from New York for St. John, N. B., was assisted by the crew of the Coskata life saving station and the reevenue cutter Acushent and tomorrow will probably resume her voyage. The vessel is not leaking and suffered no

Last night the schooner lay a anchor off Handkerchief waiting for the gale to subside following the storm of Saturday but toward morning she began to drag and at daylight she was about a mile west of Great Point. The extreme cold which iced the rigging and cables made it impossible for the crew to work the winches and get up the anchor, so that the arrival this afternoon of the life saving crew from Coskata was eagerly welcomed. The ife savers had observed the schooner's distress signals at daylight, but on account of the rough water could not go to her during the morning. Meanwhile the revenue cutter Acushnet had been started from Vineyard Haven to the aid of the schooner, but the life savers and the crew succeeded in getting the anchor up before the cutter arrived. Late this afternoon the cutter took the schooner in tow for Vineyard Haven with the Coskata crew still on

Three weeks ago the J. Arthur Lord grounded off Handkerchief, and was pulled off by the revenue cutter Gresham. She went into drydock for repairs after that, the present vovage being the first since the accident.

Montreal Really Did Have an Earthquake-Awakened

PHONES KEPT BUSY

Thousands

MONTREAL, Feb. 1.-Was there series of earthquakes last night and early this morning? was the question eing asked today. The seismograph at McGill University failed to record any one of the three shocks felt, but this is explained by the fact that the instrunent is an old one and not to be relied upon. The shocks were not regisstruments, which are up to date and reliable, and nevertheless thousands of Montreals were awakened from their sound sleep and all agree that they at first mistook the sound and jar for that

of an explosion. In the newspaper offices down town the shock was not felt and the first known of the earthquake was when people rang up asking where the explosion was. Queries of this nature came from three miles or more apart and all on the upper level of the city, so that the evidence that three shocks were felt is conclusive, despite the lack of corroboration in the seism



DEADLOCK OVER CAPITAL OF SOUTH AFRICAN UNION

forming a plan for the union of the shops at Moncton, \$100,000 to increase colonies has been deadlocked for a accommodation and facilities along the shall be the capital, which threatens to Campbellton and \$100,000 for rolling wreck the whole scheme. A comprostock. mise, however, is now being discussed For the Prince Edward Island Rail-whereby the honors will be divided way there is an appropriation of \$194,-This provides that Capetown shall be 000 to increase accommodation at ministrative capital and Bloemfontein is asked for the National Transconthe headquarters of the judiciary. It is thought probable that this plan will be

PITTSPURY, Pa., Jan. 30.-Herbert in bed at the Fort Pitt hotel here today. The police are investigating.

GLASGOW, Scot., Jan. 30.-The Can dian curiers today defeated the East Lothian Province players in a twelverink match at Cressmyloff by a score of plete the New Victoria Memorial Mu-

ESTIMATES LAID ON TABLE YESTERDAY REVEALABIG DECREASE IN EXPENDITURE

SUBPOENAS OUT FOR

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 1.-Fifty sub-

the district court for District Attor-

ed States marshal for service on wit-

nesses to appear for the government at

Indiana. The trial is set for February

thur and Fort William harbor im-

St. Andrew's Rapids, Winnipeg, \$600,-

DECREASE IN GRANT.

Under the head of miscellaneous there

is a decrease of \$10,000 in the grant to

the Canadian Mining institute, which

last year got \$13,000; the sum of \$5,000

The total amount to be voted for pub-

count, the balance being made charge

NEW BRUNSWICK ITEMS.

St. John quarantine, Partridge Island

Tracadie Lazaretto, laundry, etc.,

For rivers and harbors in New Bruns-

wick, the following are the new items:

Buctouche, channel through beach,

Campbellton deep water wharf, exten-

Cape Bald, breakwater pier, \$7,500.

Cape Tormentine, breakwater, \$5,000.

Cummins Cove, Deer Island, wharf,

Dover, wharfs on Petitoodiac river,

Harbors, rivers, and bridges gener

ally, repairs and improvements, \$17,000.

Kouchibougouac, harbor improve-

Lameque wharf, improvement

Leonardsville, Deer Island, recon

struction and extension of wharf, \$10,-

Lorneville, breakwater, wharf, \$20,

Pink Rock wharf, Shepody Bay, ex-

Point du Chene, repairs to break-

Quaco Harbor, part reconstruction

Richibucto Cape, breakwater wharf,

Richibucto wharf, repairs, etc., \$3,000.

River St. John and tributaries, con-

River St. John, survey between

Sta. George, part reconstruction of

struction of wharves in tidal waters,

view of improving navigation, \$5,000.

St. John Harbor, improvements,

pairs and renewals, \$25,000.

Shippegan Harbor, improver

breakwater pier. \$32,000.

Shippegan Gully, \$3,500.

and extension of east pier, \$17,500.

Heron Island, wharf, \$2,000.

Mills Point, wharf, \$3,800.

ments, \$3,700.

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wharf, \$4,000.

Beaver harbor, wharf, \$5,000.

sion, repairs, etc., \$15.000.

he buildings are included.

improvements, \$3 000.

ble to income, although many new pub-

\$125,000; Victoria harbor, \$150,000.

crease of \$40,000.

Government Fulfilling Its Promise and is Economizing in Every Dept.

Estimates Total \$110,489 774, a Big Decrease from Last Year

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—The schooner \$1,798,850 Asked for I.C. R.—Money for Wharves on the River

> Improvements at Quarantine — Supplementary Estimates to be Small

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 1.-The estimates for the coming fiscal year were laid on the table of the commons this filled its promise of cutting down the expenditure as far as possible this year to meet the decrease in revenue. The estimates total \$110,489,774, which is nineteen and a quarter millions The main estimates last session were followed by supplementaries which tounderstood that this session there will be no supplementaries or that they will be so small as to add little to the total of the main estimates made public today. Of the total estimates for the coming year twenty-six and a half by statute and eighty-three and three quarter millions are to be voted by thirty and a half millions are for expenditure on capital account and a little less than fifty-three and a half millions are for general expenses of administration and chargeable to reve

The amount to be voted for capital thirteen millions less than the vote for capital account last session, and shows a decrease of over six millions three hundred thousand.

creased by \$1,870,000. This is due to for ex-Chief Justice Tuck of New the reclassification of the inside civil Brunswick. service under the new act and increases in salaries for inside and outside officials. There is a million and threequarters increase in the provision for interest charges, due to the issue of bonds on account of national trancontinental construction. Votes for the delis voted for a Dominion forestry conpartment of agriculture have been cut by elight millions, for militia there is a decrease of \$636,000, of which \$340,-000 is saved in the item for annual drill. For quarantine there is an increase of \$35,000; for steamship subsidies an increase of \$119,000; for the operation of government railways and canals an increase of \$477,000, and for the post office service an increase of \$600,000. In the railways, and canals capital account there is a decrease of For the removal of foreign coin from

Canada there is a new vote of six SALARIES INCREASED.

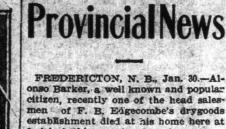
In the item under civil governmen the salary of the clerk of the privy council is increased from \$3,575 to \$5,000. The salares of the superintendent of insurance, the auditor general, the deputy Ministers of the departments of militia, state, printing, Indian affairs, mounted police finance customs, inland revenue, marine, public works, post office and labor are in creased from four to five thousand lollars. The salary of the deputy of interior is increased from \$3,825 to \$5,-000, and of the deputy Minister of agriculture from \$5,000 to \$6,000, and of the deputy Minister of trade and commerce from \$4,200 to \$5,000.

In the immigration branch there is a decrease of \$100,000 in general expenses and cutting down staff of foreign

For the Intercolonial Railway capital account a vote of \$1.798.850 is The new votes include \$52,000 for increased accommodation at Truro, \$50,-000 for a cut off line at Moncton, \$180,-CAPETOWN, Feb. 1—The convention 000 to increase accommodation at Hali-low being held here with the object of fax, \$400,000 for locomotive and car eek over the question of which city line, \$50,000 for improvements at

Charlottetown. Twenty million dollars tinental Railway as compared with thirty millions ast year, and for the survey of the Hudson Bay Railway 65,000 is asked. The Trent Valley canal comes in for another million dol-Boroughs, 45 years of age of Providence lars, the same as last year. To pro-R. I., treasurer of the Builders' Iron vide for expenses in preparing plans Foundry of that city, was found dead for the reconstruction of the Quebec bridge the sum of \$150,000 is asked.

Under the head of public works the seum at Ottawa, \$400,000; for Port Ar-



His second wife, who survives, wa ate Burden Wheeler, of Kingschear

This leader of English society was tion to be placed before the ful board formerly Miss Mary Stevens of Ho- as a meeting to be called shortly. F. St. boken, N Y., and is presently to visit

PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH

STANDARD OIL CASE Drs. Curran, St. John; Steeves, bers to luncheon at the Queen hotel.

ovements, \$600,000; improvements at 000; improvements in St. John harbor, \$475,000; Tiffin harbor improvements, For the survey of the proposed 12-foot waterway between the St. Law-Richelieu and Yamaska rivers, a vote of \$20,000 is asked; for the St. Lawrence ship canal the vote is \$800,000, an in-Mrs. Lucas, of

of Amherst.

ic works is \$10,881,408, and of this only \$3,312,000 is chargeable to capital ac-

MONCTON, N. B. Feb. 1.-C. M. Exclusive of revotes the items for Legere, M. P. P., of Memramcook, and another minister for the churches, but Henderson, who are attending Currie public works in New Brunswick are as | A. F. Landry, of Moncton, left Saturday night for Ottawa to take up with some members of the government questions relating to l'Union Protec-

> matter on the I. C. R., but little delay to trains occurred owing to opportunial plow trains were sent out on Sunday from Moncton over all divisions and the line today is in good shape. William Somers last week ran amuck in the city market and struck another man over the head inflicting a painful wound. He was sentenced

> William Watson is vacating the proprietorship of the American Hotel this week and it will be again taken over by Mrs. Margaret Wallace. Wilson will locate either in St. John or Hali-

SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 28.—Falling through the trap door in the Rhodes Curry shops, at Amherst, on Tuesday afternoon, F.C. Harris, manager of the N. B. and P. E. I. Railroad was knocked unconscious, receiving a bad shaking up and had several of his ribs injured. Owing to the steam which was issuing from the trap door of the floor between the first flat and basement Harris was unable to see a projecting ladder and tripped over it. He pitched headlong nine feet to the basement and was picked up unconscious. Fred W. George, of Upper Sackville,

Chydesdale stallion, Charming Lad, No.

St. Paul (Lower Caraquet), wharf, Seal Cove, Grand Manan Island, Goal-Beer, Charlottetown. Point-Mackean, Moncton. Cover-Boone, St. John.

ble, after a few weeks' illness. He was aged 70 years. He was a native of Fred-Two of the deceased's surviving sisters are Mrs. Dow Vandine, of this city and Mrs. Jane Dann, of Pierston, Kings

WANT RAILWAY STATION.

poenas issued by Judge K. M. Landis the second trial of the \$29,240,000 case against the Standard, Oil Company, of 23, before Judge A. B. Anderson, of In-

SACKVILLE, N. B., Feb. 1. - The death of Mrs. Mary Hickey, widow of Mr. John Hickey, formerly of Melrose ook place here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Copp, t an early hour this morning after a lengthy ill-Deceased, who was seventy daughters and three sons. The daughters are: Mrs. Burke, of Lynn, Mass., Mrs. Hamilton, of New Glasgow, Mrs. Copp, Miss C. Hickey, of Fall River, Halifax The sons are Messrs. John E. Hickey. of Sackville, and James and Frank

here early this morning. Deceased was sixty years of age. She is survived by

Ivan C. Rand, of Moncton, J. Norman Ritchey, of River Port, N. S., and John S. Astbury, '10, of Pictou, 'N. S., have been chosen to represent Mount giate debate with the University of the debaters have taken part in inter-

trice Des Acadiennes Français.

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At a meeting of the Sackville Curl-

sity boys will meet St. Josephs hockeyists at Memrancook. Mount Allison team will be made up as follows: Center-McDougall, Moncton,

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 30.-Alnso Barker, a well known and popular men of F. B. Eagecombe's drygoods establishment died at his home here at o'clock this morning from heart trouricton, son of the late Geo. Barker, and was twice married. His first wife, deceased many years, was formerly Miss Estey, and by her he had one son, Frank, a Pullman car conductor of Boston, and one daughter, Mrs. Frank Charwick, residing in the same city. formerly Mrs. Allen daughter of the

board of trade last night, the desirability of securing railway facilities for the St. John valley between this city and Woodstock, either by the extension of the Intercolonial or some other way and the building of the Central Railway from Minto to Fredericton was discussed by the members. A committee was appointed to prepare a resolu-John Bliss was also heard as to the proposed extension of the York and Carleton Railway to Nappadoggan Like to connect with the Transcontin-

The provincial board of health held its annual meeting at the Queen's hotel, last night. Hon. Jas. Holly presided Moncton: Sprague, of Tracy: Fisher, of Marysville, and J. H. Barry, K.C. After the usual routine the board passed a resolution unanimously endorsing the ovement for the restriction of tuberdical mens' active support in their efforts to secure the erection of a Provincial sanitarium. After the meeting Mr. Fisher entertained his fellow mem

resentation.

After an illness extending over about two months, Mrs. Samuel Ackles died

this place. Allison University in the inter-colle- resignation he was again asked by New Brunswick at Fredericton. Rand their pastor, but his reply was to will be leader and the debate will thank them for their offer, but he ing from his recent illness. take place on March 25th. All three of could only refuse as he had already Friends of Mrs. Hiram E. Lasquie

has purchased the noted prize winning

ing Club last evening, it was decided to Fredericten and Woodstock, with a play in Chatham and Campbellto in the McCaffrey series in the near future At the meeting sqips were elected to meet three rinks of Halifax curlrs here at an early date, W. R Rodd, Prof. Tweedle and Mayor Pickard. This afternoon Mount Allison Univer-

Rover-Hockin, Dartmouth

Wings-Doe, Bermuda; MacKay,Syd-

Next week the local collegians go to Tredericton to meet the University of New Brunswick team in the first game of the new intercollegiate league series.
Dr. R. K. McClung, professor of physics at Mount Allison University, is now engaged in preparing a book dealing with Physics, which is to be pub-lished by Blakistoris Son and Co., of Philadelphia. Some time ago Dr. Mcllung was associated with A. Wilmer Duffin in preparation of a work on the ame subject. His contention attracted great deal of attention on the part of ientists and led to a request from the Philadelphia firm to write an entire

PICTOU, N. S., Jan. 28.—Steame tanley from Georgetown, Tuesday morning, has not been able to reach Pitcou She is now about 4% miles east of Pictou Island, heading towards Georgetown and reports ice very heavy. The Minto was laid up at Pictou Tuesday and Wednesday. She left this morning and at present is making some and favorable, 2 p. m. Friday.

FREDERICTON, N. B. Jan. 28. -The supreme court this morning took up the probate appeal case of Mary B. Gilbert, deceased, and it was unfinished when court adjourned at noon Mullin, K. C., is supporting the appeal, Bustin contra.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Jan. 28saac McDonald, of Chatham, a baker, thirty years old, was arrested here today by Chief Crawford charged with ndecent assault on several young girls. The latter, in court today, iden-

empted to assault them. pending against him. McDonald is narried and has two children.

MONCTON. Jan. 28-J. Hunter White, of St. John, last evening adressed a largely attended meeting in Wesley Memorial Church in the interests of the Laymen's Missionary an attack of paralysis, which he suf-Movement, urging strongly for increased giving in this city toward the his 83rd year, and at his advanced movement, which he thoroughly ex- years will probably not again assus plained. The address was an interestng one, and at the close a cordial vote

The Moncton Victoria hockey man gement give absolute and forceful de nal to the story that a position was offered Campbell, the Charlottetown goal tender, in this city. The local eam say they have plenty of goal ending material without Campbell's services and if he comes to Moncton it will be entirely on his own responsi-

The Westmorland Poultry and Pet Stock Association's two days' show ericton, opened here today. It is open to exhioitors from Westmorland, Albert and ericton. Kent Counties, and about four hundred birds have entered. Seth Jones, the well known Sussex poultry expert, being judge. The show is being held in the W. C. T. U. hall, and being the first of the kind that has even taken Dr's. W. H. Irvine, Vanwart and place in this city, is attracting some

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Jan. 77.—The annual donation for our pas- Marsh dismissed the Scott Act case tor, Rev. A. W. Currie, was held at against Frank Flemming, of Millville, his home at the Narrows last evening, for lack of evidence. The pricipal witand was largely attended. Had the ness for the prosecution was spotter roads been in better condition there Belyea. would have been a much better at. Premier Hazen is here today tendance, but considering the draw- partmental business. back which the hard travelling caused, the different churches had a good rep- of St. Croix.

As Mr. Currie has tendered his resig- Marysville curlers play here tonight. nation which takes effect in about a month, the gifts were about all cash which reached the total of \$91.70. The evening was spent in social en-

loyment by all. Speeches were delivered by Mr. Currie, Dr. M. C. McDonald, of the Narrows, and by Hon. L. P. Ferris, of Although Mr. Currie has sent in his

the different churches to remain as accepted a call from a church in Kings are glad to know that she is convales-County. A meeting was held to see cent what could be done in regard to hiring Har

a quorum could not be had from all the churches. One and all will be very sorry to lose their popular minister, as by his faith-The storm of Saturday night and ful services and loving manner he has Sunday proved to be quite a serious endeared himself to all and all join in extending their best wishes for his future success, and he will always be ity Sunday to clear the tracks. Spec- remembered as a faithful worker by

> HILLSBORO, Jan. 27.-A gypsum mine which promises to be one of the best in the province, is now being operated at Albert Mines, with James Blight as manager and Adelbert Mc-Castro, the former president of Vene-Laughlan as foreman. Very satisfactory explorations by shaft and by bor ing have been made, giving evidence of a rich deposit of gypsum of a high grade. The mine is also advantageous

ly situated, being within easy reach of Fred Shaw, of North Dakota, is visiting his native place. Mr. Shaw has years, where he is extensively engaged

in ranching.

A. E. Cox, St. John, auditor of the N. B. Telephone Co., is paying Hillsboro an official visit. views." Sheriff Carter of Hopewell Hill was proved to be a constable—as he proin town yesterday. Mrs. Warren Beatty entered the

Moncton Hospital on Monday to undergo a surgical operation for appendicontinued in Hillsboro First Baptist Church with very encouraging results.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 27.-L. D. Morse, the young man who was injured and an ill-tempered driver.

mirably adapted for the work he is en-



ent, is progressing favorably though progress. The wind is now southwest he is still confined to his bed at the Prince Albert Hotel, Hillsbo hands, which were badly scalded, are still in such condition that he is unable to use them. The injured man has been under the care of Drs. Merver boro. It is said that Morse expect damages from the railway, and there is not much doubt that the company will be willing to make some award to the injured man in consequence of the

of the storm that prevailed, drove to the shiretown last evening and enjoyed tified McDonald as the man who at- House. A very happy time was spent The magistrate refused bail and the Mrs. J. E. M. Carnwath, Mr. and Mrs. prisoner was remanded for tomorrow's D. W. Harper, W. S Jones, Miss Jones hearing. Several graver charges are E. L. Jones, W. J. McGorman, Miss Julia A. McIntyre, Miss E. E. Swanson, W. R. Jaffrey, Harry Wilson, H.

P. Dole, W. H. Morrow, W. H. Mo-Hull A. Sharp, the veteran court orier, is still confined to his home with fered some weeks ago. Mr. Shann is in

the crier's duties, to which he has at tended many years. Mrs. S. S. Calhoun of Lower Cape, who has veen very Mr for many weeks,

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 29-Twelve physicians met at the Knights of Pythias Hall bast night and re-or anized the York and Sunbury Medical Society, electing the following officers: Dr. Murray, Fredericton Junction

Vice-Fresident, J. W. Bridges, Fred Secretary Treas., Dr. McGrath, Fred-Executive Committee, Dr. Atherton,

Dr. Crocket, Dr. Moore, Stanley, and Dr. Murray. Meetings are to be held every two months. After the meeting last night, Crocket entertained the members of the society to oysters at Washington's

Cafe. In the police court this morning Col.

Two cases against Howard Porter, Three rinks of Fredericton and HOLDERVILLE, Jan 27 -Miss Irene Williams gave a very enjoyable birthday party on Monday evening. Among

the guests were the Misses and Messrs. White of Long Reach and Allan and Edmond Vincent of Glenwood. A number of very nice presents were received by Miss Williams from her friends. Miss Margaret M. Hayes of Jeffries Corner has charge of the school here. Walker Holder of Medicine Hat spent Sunday with friends in Holderville

Captain Abram B. Holder is recover-

Business College, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kimball entertained a few of the young people Sat-

Mrs. J. Renforth Williams is able to

be out again. Miss E. Jean Crawford, who is teaching at Whitehead, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home. CARACAS, Jan. 29.-In accordance with instructions from Senor Alcantara, Minister of the Interior, the high fedral court against Cipriano

zuela, on the charge of having instigated the attempted assassination of President Jose Vicente Gomez. The court already has decided that adequate proof has been furnished for

the beginning of the action against

WHAT HE WANTED. "Well, what do you want?" queried the stereoscopic lecturer as a stranger apepared before him. "Oh, I merely came to get your

replied the stranger-who

ceeded to levy on the outfit .- Chicago News. The great trouble with many a church is that it is more anxious about the steam that runs to its whistle than

about that which runs the works. Load according to the strength of the horse teams, and use the whip as little as possible. Nothing will spoil a highspirited horse quicker than the whip

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A ECHOOL FOR M.P'S

To introduce legislation calculated to preserve for the Canadian people the resources of the Dominion must be considered one of the chief duties of the federal parliament. In the very six years: nature of things these wealth-producing possibilities will not long remain undiscovered nor unexploited. The prospector is everywhere, and his is quickly improved by the tion for the development of our natural resources, but we must not lose sight of the fact that private enterprise easily grows forgetful of public nterests and future possibilities. The rights of the people must not be gnorantly alienated.

Mr. R. L. Borden is apparently impressed with the fact that the mempers of the House are not sufficiently familiar with actual Canadian conditions to legislate intelligently for the preservation of valuable resources. He ommends the appointment of committees of the House for the study of our natural resources and for the discovery of the best methods of protecting the interests of the public. The purpose of his suggestion is avowedly the provision for the systematic in-Canadian possibilities.

The resolution was greeted in the House with unanimous approval. The work of any government is hampered the average private member is loyal ace to to public health, it is now rea-enough to welcome any opportunity to sonably ontended that the new arriv-

The resolution will find the same favorable reception outside the House. people generally are fairly well olitical success does not always sigunusual capacity for the intellidischarge of the duties of a pubegislator. The characteristics that a man a place in parliament are general average of health would have tunately not always the charac-been higher than that of practically teristics which enable him to fulfill the any section of the country. duties of that office. The people will greet with satisfaction any scheme which is calculated to instruct the members of parliament in the best methods of conserving the value of public utilities.

It will, however, be altogether likely that the work of discovering the real nature of Canadian possibilities will fall upon the civil service. That work has been better done in the past than most people suspect and its worth e made more manifest if members of the House made it their business to master the information already

___ TOILER AND TALKER

Professor Leacock had scarcely finished his speech on his first appearance before the Canadian Club of this city, before he was invited to repeat his visit. Since then he has travelled proper limitation be given a trial. much, seen much, heard much and talked much. He still possesses remarkable powers of public speech, an unusual enthusiasm over his subject, and abounding confidence in his con clusions and an altogether charming audacity in the discussion of grave and weighty matters.

The conditions of Canadian life have to a very large extent determined Canadian history. Our fields have been large and we have been compelled to till them with the toll of our own hands. Our time and energy have been wholly taken up with our own businadian to a new and broader life. As ress. These itinerant evangelists of a larger political cutlook, may appear to be converting the parrow-minded Caa matter of fact the evangelist is himself but a sign of the times. We do not need to look abroad, nor yet listen to the words of wisdom of our academic seers to be aware of the fact that Canada is taking a part in interrational politics and that her doings have an imperial significance. Just how we will work out our problems is a matter that has not yet been revealed. An army and a navy may be the con pelling power of modern diplomacy. But the wealth of the sea and the soil, the factory and the mine must be developed before an army or a navy car be of any permanent value. Canada cannot very well avoid the offense of youth, and if it be a disgrace, the disgrace of immaturity. The Canadian teller will eventually realize the dreams of the Canadian talker, for toiler and talker both do a necessary work each in his own way. ----

U. S. IMMIGRATION

The Commissioner General for the United States in the immigration department deals in his annual report with certain phases of the work of his department which should be of ininterest to the people of this country inasmuch as conditions in the United States resemble those found in Canada. The deductions drawn from a series. of facts relating to United States immigration may also logically be apglied to this country. For the year ending June 30, 1908, it is found that there has ben a notable decline in the number of foreigners migrating to the United States. The total number arriving in the fiscal year 1907-08 782,870, but for the last six months of 1908 a continued decline was noted as well as an increased movement outwards of the emigrant class, which practically balanced the immigrations. The Commissioner General expresses the cpirion that the influx of people in 1906-07, which was 1.285,349, was the highest likely to be reached under normal conditions, and the reduction of last year was not unexpected. Several causes contributed to this decline, and invested capital is always partially and the process of the commercial life does thereby actually pay taxes and earn in so doing some right to a voice in civic administration. The man who will not work, who makes a business of being a "burn," has perhaps no right to a ballot. But capital shares its burdens as well as its profits with labor, and a tax upon invested capital is always partially and the commercial life does thereby actually pay taxes and earn in so doing some right to a voice in civic administration. The man who will not work, who makes a business of being a "burn," has perhaps no right to a ballot. But capital shares its burdens as well as its profits with labor, and a tax upon invested capital is always partially and total of 314. There were discharged by expiration of sent-time locks themselves should be constructed of steel, while were discharged by expiration of sent-time locks themselves should be constructed of steel, while were discharged by expiration of sent-time locks themselves should be of constructed of steel, while were discharged by expiration of sent-time locks themselves should be of constructed of steel, while of capital is locks themselves should be constructed of steel, while were discharged by expiration of sent-time locks themselves should be constructed of steel, while of capital is locks themselves should be constructed of steel, while of capital is locks themselves should be of constructed of steel, while of capital is locks themselves should be constructed of steel, while of capital is locks themselves should be constructed of steel, while of capital is locks themselves should be constructed by a capital of steel, while of capital shares its burden as a steel of steel, wh on demand and supply. Reasoning from this the Commissioner believes that the figures for successive years that the figures for successive years that the figures for fluctuation, a fairly tends to intensify the conviction that

the last five or six years that the nu a reaction after a period of mild de-pression was being experienced, and during the next few years industrial activity increased in an unprecedented manner, resulting in a general demand wages. During the latter portion of 1907 a charge took place, and there was no longer any scarcity of men, in deed the different industries were compelled to shorten operations. Whether or not the Commissioner's argument is true, it is worthy of note that immigration to the United States has varied in sympethy with the industrial activity of that country as is shown by the number of arrivals during the past

compared with 1906-07 of 169,943 from Austria-Hungary, 157,228 from Italy, 102,232 from Russia and Finland, and 20,187 from Great Britain. An increase of 18,592 is noted from Canada and Newfoundland. The numbers arriving from the more important countries dur ing the fiscal year were:

Russia and Finland 156,711 Italy 128,503 Creat Britain and Ireland 93,280 British North America In noting the total arrivals, it must be remembered that along with the decrease should be considered the in creased outward movement, in which

395,073 persons left the country. It is the provision for the systematic in-struction of members of parliament in Canadian possibilities was increased only 387,797. The laws covering admission to the country are being more rigidly enforced from year ork of any government is hampered to year, especially as regards physical the member who speaks and votes disability, and whereas some years at of his great ignorance. Moreover, ago, immigration was a serious menfit himself for the discharge of his als are, on the average, more physically fit than those already in the country. During the year 8,970 persons were excluded, which is about 1.1 per cent. of the admissions. This would satisfied with the present method of indicate the exercise of considerable selecting popular representatives. But care on the other side of the Atlantic, in selecting those who may be permitted to cross, and even if all who were rejected for physical deficiencies during the past year had been admitted, the

*** THE LASH

A good many people will agree with Judge Ritchie in his contention that the man who beats his wife should receive the lash. It is not pleasant to think that there are men in the city who commit that cowardly crime and yet the records of the police court present convincing evidence. Moreover such men must be restrained by fear and they do not fear either a fine or imprisonment. The bully is always a coward and fears above everything else the very physical pain he himself takes pleasure in inflicting. The lash as a common method of punishment is well relegated to the barbarisms of the past, but in this extreme case it may prove to be the necessary and effective deterrent. At any rate it ought with

TAX EXEMPTION

It is not difficult to evolve a system of taxation suitable to one person or one class. That is always providing that the person or class to be pleased have the opportunity of determining the system. But many wise men have sought to discover the principles of just taxation and the method of their application and have not reached a satasfactory result. The perplexity of the Treasury Board is but one evidence of the immaturity of thought in respect to taxation.

The idea of the exemption from taxation of small incomes is an idea which wins ready consent. The opportunity for injustice is great. The It takes brains of some sort to make man who earns three or four hundred a criminal. dollars each year cannot very well conceal that fact, while the man receiving a large income from various sources need not reveal every item. It a goodly number of well-paid men

of taxation would take account of the ers. In Dorchester 19 per cent, of the fact that ability to pay a tax is not in exact proportion to the income, but Vincent de Paul, 17 per cent. and in rather in proportion to the margin of Manftoba only 3.3 per cent. ncome over and above the bare cost of living. A very high tax rate, if dian born, 257 came from other Britenforced, would cause very slight in- ish countries, 155 from the United convenience to some, while to others it would mean actual want.

ncomes originates in the desire of of Italians sentenced. equalize the burden. It is perhaps the only practicable scheme, but it is six Canadian penitentiaries dur

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is apparent from the arrivals during the careful thought it demands.

FREIGHT RATES

other Canadian railroads. Final lact no one can dispute. Moreover, in a previous issue The Sun gave the actual difference. The present average freight rates per ton per mile of the four great systems of Canada are as follows: I. C. R., .534; C. P. R., .773; G. T. R., .672; C. N. R., .873. In any discussion of the Intercolonial that difference must be reckoned with. Two questions demand an answer. First, standard control of the feary expenditures which should have been paid out of current accounts were charged up to capital. Since Mr. Fielding has had charge of the rates that the I. C. R. may be of the rates that the I. C. R. may be made to pay its way?

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colonial deficit and the Canadian Paclica profit? And second, are the peo-1904.... 812,870 ple of the Maritime provinces prepared ...1,026,495 to give their consent to an equalizing of the rates that the I. C. R. may be

agree on all questions, but we answer solves, the figures show decrease as compared with 1906-07 of 169,943 from believe, be emphatic and unmistakable unanimity. Whatever the future of the I. C. R., Maritime interests demand that the prevailing rates should not be increased. No sale or lease of the railroad to a private corporation could possibly win Maritime favor if there was not included an absolute guarantee that the rates could not be so adjusted as to secure any increase. The Railway Commission, moreover, has abundant power to enforce any

> But that unanimous demand of the people of these provinces means one of two things. Either we believe that the difference of freight rates is not the cause of the I. C. R. deficit or we confess that Maritime industry demands a perpetual government bonus. And we believe that we are not prepared for the humiliation of the latter alternative. There is a conviction that the I. C. R. can be made to pay and that without an increase of freight rates. The practical question is one of method. How can that success be attained? Very evidently it is a matter of increase of traffic. When that problem is solved the whole question is answered. We can scarcely believe that the present rates and service can be maintained unless that profitable traffic is discovered. The present method of management has been given an extensive trial but may not et have exhausted its resources. If the government is prepared through a Minister or a commission to purchase the tributary roads and to stimulate industry in the provinces, there is no man in the provinces who will demand

CANADA'S PENITENTIARIES

definitely as they are.

any change. The fact worth ponder-

ing is that affairs cannot remain in-

In the annual report of the Minister f Justice for the fiscal year ending March 31st last, it is shown that the average daily population of the Caadian penitentiaries for the year was 1,418. While this was slightly lower than the average of 1,433 in the preceding year, there were in the peniten tiaries on March 31, 1968, a total of a very slight increase, this is in reality 1,476 convicts. For the five years re- unimportant from the standpoint of its viewed in this latest report there has cost to the country, for Canada's sound been a steady increase in the convict national policy and efficient adminispopulation, but not such an increase as | tration has so helped its credit that the large number of aliens coming into very materially lowered in recent

to crime, the inspectors express the \$9,264,661, or an average rate of 3.52, the opinion that the figures usually given interest charged in 1905 was only \$8,annot always be relied upon as correct. It is believed that in many cases the use of intoxicants relaxes the selfrestraint and is accountable for crimes committed. But the tendency of convicts is to attribute their trouble to liquor, or some cause other than criminal instinct. Dangerous criminals are as a class temperate in the use of liquors, for success in crime requires one to have full control of his mental and physical faculties. Thus the fact that only 34 per cent. of the victims are classed as intemperate is not surprising. What is true of liquor is equally true of ignorance, and statistics show that of the 1,476 prisoners in the penitentiaries last year, 1,271 had received some education, while

A very regrettable feature of the reunder twenty years of age, 630 between the ages of twenty and thirty, there were, under the present system, percentage of youthful convicts is a goodly number of well-paid men greater in the east than in the west, who were enjoying a tax exemption on more than three hundred dollars of Manitoba and other western provinces Furthermore, a perfectly just system able environments for juvenile offendthat penitentiaries do not furnish suitconvicts were under 20 years, in St.

Of the total convicts, 890 were Cana-States and 174 from the foreign coun-The idea of the exemption of small crease in recent years in the numbers tries. There has been a marked in-

at best a rough and ready way of adjusting a somewhat delicate matter. The man expenditure of \$500,505,87. The mains receiving \$425 per year is not in a much tenance of Dorchester has steadily in the cost if the Lake Nipissing level better position that the man whose income is but \$400, yet taxation rests creased, and from being \$57,286.17 in were taken as a summit. That the natural low water flow throughout the upon him quite as heavily as upon the 1907-08. In this penitentiary, calculat- Ottawa and French rivers is more than man with many times that income. ing from the average daily population, There would be greater promise of justice in a scale of taxation graduated to \$352.67. Kingston and St. Vincent de can be restrained by storage throughthe disappearing point at the actual Paul were operated at a cost of \$264.38 out the watershed, so that, under exliving wage. A fixed exemption is perhaps the only practicable way of aphaps the only when, however, there is coupled with the idea of dis-franchisement, it must be remember.

cost proportionately very much larger than three miles an hour and that amounts. They were in Dorchester on practically slack water navigation will obtain. franchisement, it must be remembered that every man who contributes in any way to the city's industrial or any way to the city's industrial or females, and from reformattries two be 650 feet between gutes, which males, making a total of 314. There should be constructed of steel, while

CANADA'S NATIONAL DEBT

A number of opposition members and certain Conservative journals have of late been endeavoring to make

debt. The contention is put forward, days, from May to November. contrary to the policy during the Con-servative administration, that this country ought to pay its way, mak-ing each year's income meet the ex-renditive. Frank Hatheway calls attention to the fact that the freight rates of the Intercolonial Railway are actually lower than the corresponding rates of other Canadian railroads. That fact no one can dispute. Moreover, in a previous issue The Sun gave the actually lower than the corresponding rates of other Canadian railroads. That fact no one can dispute. Moreover, in a previous issue The Sun gave the actually all honest administrators, and the trees will occur. That with a storage system as planned a reliable water supply will be secured at various dams amounting to

year 180; the total increase in the public debt in twelve years was only \$1,000,000. Last year, because of the construction of the National Transcontinental Railway, extraordinary payments were required and the debt of the same reach. as last reported is \$16,000,000 greater than it was in 1896. Further increases affected. will probably be noted for a year or two, but with the resumption of former

doubt be larger than ever. When Canadians remember the enormous sums which have been expended by the Liberal government in the development of all parts of Can-ada, when they recall the magnitude of public works undertaken, all of which have been paid for out of each year's revenue, they must realize that the showing made by Mr. Fielding is not only creditable but altogether surprising. Since the Fielding tariff was first introduced, Canada's revenue, in spite of reductions in rates of duty and the placing of many commodities on the

free list, has grown at the following rate: 1898-99..... 46,741,249 1899-1900... 51,029,994 1900-01 52,514,701 1901-02.... 1902-03.. 66 037 068 1903-04.... 70,669,872 ture of \$10,000,000 for ten years. 1904-05..... 71,182,738 1905-06... 80,139,166

lighter than it ever was in the days of Conservative rule, and besides lessenng the burden on the ordinary citizen. the tariff has developed industry along every line.

Following is a statement of the na-

tional debt since 1897:	
1897	. \$261.538.596
1898	263.956.348
1899	266 273 446
1900	265 493 806
1901	263 480 003
1902	271 529 089
1903	261 606 952
1904	960 967 710
1905	266 224 166
1906	267 042 977
1907	263 671 950
1908	277 060 850
Although the total of th	ne debt shows
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might have been expected in view of the general rate of interest has been years. Where, 1898, with a total debt In discussing the relation of alcohol of \$263,956,398, the interest charged was 674,385 on a debt of \$266,224,166, the rate in that year being 3.40. Since 1905 the interest charges have been further reduced. The interest charges and rates

from 1896 have been as follow	
Net interest.	Av. rate
1896 \$9,202,659	. \$3.66
1897 9,003,303	3.63
1898 9,264,661	3.52
1899 9,016,594	3.52
1900 9,023,120	
1901 9 083 711	9 50
1902 9,047,186	3.45
1903 8,892,380	3.51
1904 8,525,082	
1905 8,674,385	

GEORGIAN BAY CANAL

A day or two ago there was presented to parliament by the Minister of Public Works a comprehensive docuport is that 181 of the prisoners were ment, embodying the final report of the Georgian Bay Canal survey. It is would not be difficult to believe that and 372 between thirty and forty. The will, on the completion of the new generally recognized that this canal Transcontinental railway, be the next great work undertaken by the Canadian government. In view of this the following conclusions reached by the engineers should prove of interest:

That a twenty-two foot waterway for the largest lake boats (600 feet by 60 with 20 feet draft) can be constructed for one hundred million dollars in ten years and that the annual cost of maintenance will be approximately nine hundred thousand dollars, including the operation of storage reservoir for the better distribution of the flood waters of the Ottawa River: That twenty-seven locks will be re-

That sufficient water may be stored within its own and adjacent watersheds to operate a summit level above Lake Nipissing, thus diminishing the cost by ten millions as compared with

ing, and 346 miles of river and lake half a mile.

lake freight boat of twelve mile maximand its right and capital strong to mum speed without delays at locks or defend its privileges will never reach active bardmeter of industrial proat least some members of that board
gress and its variations, Certainly it
are not prepared to give the problem
is apparent from the arrivals during
the careful thought it demands.

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\$5,000,000. That the building of all man must fear for the future if the

That no inteernational waters are

One important recommendation is that all the water powers along the activity commercially, the increase in route should be acquired by the Do-the usual annual surpluses will no minion in order to avoid any conflict minion in order to avoid any conflict of jurisdiction as between Ontario and Quebec, and it is estimated that one million horse power could thus be se-

The cutting of trees would have to be regulated by an agreement between the federal and the two provincial governments interested; there would have to be a defined policy as to the conservation of the forests; the present mode of handling logs would have to be changed entirely, and this might lead to the transfer of all saw mills to the head of the Ottawa River section of the canal or to the mouths of its tributaries.

The proposed canal would, it is estimated, be 1 to 1 1-2 days shorter than by the St. Lawrence under existing condition It would take ten years to complete,

which, basing the total cost at 4100,-000, would involve an annual expendi-The engineering board advise that the taking of the flow measur 1907-08....... 96,054,505 of the Ottawa, Mattawa and French The taxation today is proportionately rivers at low/ordinary and high water stages be continued; that additional data be secured upon which to base a definite and judicious storage scheme and to determine the proper places for the storage lakes on the Rouge, the Lievre, the Gatineau, the Coulonge, the Black, the DuMoine, the Montreal, the Petewawa and the Madawaska

> An important recommendation is: "That an understanding be arrived at between the Federal and the Provincial governments governing the disposal and control of all water powers water lots and islands on the propos route in view of the possible canaliza tion of the rivers utilized."

It is also recommended that if the construction of the work is to be proceeded with by Commission two of the engineers of the Government be authorized to visit some of the larger river canalizations and existing ship canals in operation or under construction, to study the world's experienc in the development of waterways, modern methods of construction, etc.

THE INDUSTRIAL DILEMMA

year just passed published a remarkable series of articles under the caption "The Confessions of a Railroad Signalman." The articles, which were radically differ. It is possible for a written by James O. Fagan, revealed an unusual man. The daily task of the citizen's point of view. But it is this man was in the signal tower of a great railway. His work was with the levers, but his mind had a larger aldermanic viewpoint. When men range. The practical problems of the lose the power of viewing civic affairs but a violent gale dashed the balloon railroad were his, and these he dis- from the standpoint of the citizen, cussed with an insight and a comprehensiveness unusual even among experts and unique among practical workmen. These interesting discussions are being continued in the Atlantic Monthly under the general title "The Industrial Dilemma," and in the February number Mr. Fagan discusses the "Relation of Labor and the

The general argument of the writer is well worth consideration. He acknowledges the fact that in matters of wage and hours the lot of the railroad man is quite satisfactory. "By degrees, step by step, from a comparatively low plane, an almost ideal standard of wage and treatment has been arrived at. In my own sixty lever signal tower, for example, within run up from thirteen to over eighteen dollars per week, and the working day has been run down from twelve to eight hours." Mr. Fagan discovers the cause of this gradual improvement of conditions in the business competition of organized labor. "In a fair and honorable way the machinery of management is pitted against the machinery of the labor organization, and the weaker, for the time being, yields to the pressure of superior tactics and tricts the decrease as compared with resources."

In support of this contention the writer advances interesting evidence of a negative character. He says: Within a short distance of my signaltower is a crossing at grade. The man in charge receives one dollar and thirty-five cents for twelve hours work. As a matter of fact the crossing man holds a very responsible pesition. Up to date, however it never has entered into the heads of wellpaid enginemen, conductors, and others, to bestir themselves in the interest of these men. Beginning with the management, we all understand that they are down, to stay down until other departments have been waiting for the conscience of somebody or anybody, to attend to their cases; but un fortunately these gentlemen are unor ganized, and unable to organize, and there is nothing back of them to make

Now, Mr. Fagan recognizes as a good many other men do, that even though such is the case that the work with a width of three hundred feet to half a mile.

That the probable time taken by a labor or capital. Labor strong to dean increase has been registered dur-hous. That the season of navigation sanely concludes that 'If the public ing the past year in Canada's national will average two hundred and ten interests are to receive any recogni-

tion whatever in the metallic consti-tution that is now being worked out between railroad corporations and abor leaders it can only be accom and co-operation between the rank and file of the men and the employer. The writer contends that the employe has been treated as an implement and that "from now on, in the interests of society, he will have to be considere as a man endowed with receptive and intelligent faculties, who, with proper

encouragement will base his progres

and interests upon reasonable and sympathetic foundations." The industrial problems of the day are undoubtedly difficult of solution. Capital and labor have been and are strengthening their forces for the con test. No intelligent man would return to the days of enforced and unques tioning submission. But every same only power in the industrial world to be the power of compulsion. Capital and labor are after all but terms to describe men. And these men can un derstand one another and can get to gether. And if so, it is their busiess so to do. We heartly agree with th writer that " the importance of these considerations cannot be too earnestly impressed upon employes and man agers. At first glance the idea that an wide-awake partner in the affairs and employe can be converted into a rea

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Some weeks ago the Common Cour cil decided with surprising unanimity that the departments of civic administration needed reorganization. They forthwith appointed a committee to accomplish that result and in the course of time confirmed as much of that committee's report as suited their pleasure. But the reform committee in the course of their investigations discovered that no very great improvement could be expected until the council itself had suffered a radical reorganization. Accordingly these men with a zeal for good government cast about for a change that would give promise of better things and in the course of time hit upon the idea of a Board of Control. In their estimation the introduction of a responsible central executive into the council would bring some order out of the existing chaos. That accordingly was a part of their recommendation. But the reform committee were not

asked to reorganize the Common Council. That is the point worth considering. Not that it in any way alters the value of their suggestion, but it betrays the undisturbed self-satisfaction, the hide-bound conservatism of the majority of the members of the aldermen. It apparently is not well for a man to be too long identified good faith on the part of the Japanese with such an institution. He comes to government are endangered in the feel responsible for its defense. He sense that the present agitation might resents criticism of the institution as very naturally tend to abate the interthough it were applied to him person- est of the Japanese officials in the exally. He loses the capacity to assume ecution of their obligations in view a detached attitude toward the insti- of the unfriendly attitude assumed by tution of which he is but a member. some elements on the Pacific coast. He inclines to say: "I am the Common is these considerations that have in Council, its traditions are my traditions, its deeds are my deeds, attack it and you attack me."

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BRITISH SHIPBUIDING

A recent report from the London Board of Trade contains striking figures on the depression in the shipbuilding industry. From this report it is learned that the tonnage at present under construction in British shipthe past few years the pay has been building yards is the smallest in the past thirteen years, or since January, 1895. No particular district is affected very much more than another, the depression prevailing practically every-where; but Belfast is least badly off of all the shipbuilding centres, as compared with the amount of work in hand a year ago. The tonnage under construction at Glasgow shows a decrease of 21 per cent., and at Greenock of 20 per cent. In these two disconditions three years ago is more than 50 per cent. The Tyne has also suffered to a very considerble extent. the present tonnage under construction being almost 30 per cent. less than at this time last year. Of the total merchant tonnage build-

23 per cent. is for foreign owners as compared with 38 per cent. at this trouble, I grew worse instead of better. I was fast failing in health, depression which has prevailed world wide. Another striking feature of the situation is the marked decline in number of large ships under construction, there

being now but fifteen as compared with twenty a year ago. This is taken to show that the replacement of small liners by larger and more economical vessels has come to an end for the time being. Last autumn, through the impression that matters had reached their worst and that almost immediate mprovement might be expected, the yards received a number of fairly good orders, but this impression was a mistaken one, and improvement in shiption, fibroid tumors, irregularities, buildings now seems farther off than ever.

AGAINST SECRET REBATES

It is announced that legislation will be introduced during the present session of parliament making criminal the

ssions. This evil, as is ger ly known, is widely prevalent in the results, as told by leading but men, it is apparent that a Prevo of Corruption Act was urgently ne in Britain in the interests of bus morality. Such appears to be equa true in Canada, but for the success of any such measure, legislation alone not sufficient. It must be someboo business to give effect to the law, furnish information in respect to it provision, and to conduct prosecution

AGITATION ALARMS UNCLE SAM'S GOV'T

California and Japanese

ABSORBING QUESTION

Roosevelt in Communication With Pacific Coast

People

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.-No single question, nor indeed, any group of questions, is absorbing the intere and concern of the administration this moment as are certain phases the anti-Japanese agitation in Cal-

The president has been in commun cation with many persons who should be thoroughly informed as to the con ditions on the Pacific coast. It is a mitted that a systematic agitation in progress on the coast, but a signi ficant feature of its lack of stream is the fact that the labor leaders have taken no prominent part in it. Indeed it has been stated to the administr tion that the real mainspring of th agitation was in some of the great co porations that had found their profit able business of coolie transportation threatened with destruction by success attending the efforts of administration to stop this class immigration. For the fact is, that the opinion of the administration of negotiations with Japan for a prac cally complete closure of America ports to the entry of Japanese laborers are certainly jeopardized by the extreme utterances of certain persons in California and by the mere consideration of such resolutions as were entertained yesterday and today by

the Nevada legislature. Even agreements already reached, which are being carried out in perfect fluenced the president in reaching the should be done to prevent the enactas the Common Council is dom- would discriminate against the lan-

> SAINT PONS, France, Feb. 2. - A balloon, which was drifting over the mountains last night, was overcome b a gale. The occupants of the car, two make a descent early this morning,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.-Tomorrow week is the tentative date for the house to act on the proposal to regulate the interstate shipments intoxicating liquors, Consideration of the revision of the penal code then will be resumed, and the first question to come up will be the liquor question.



This woman says that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Mrs. W. Barrett, 602 Moreau St.,

Montreal, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: Of the total merchant tonnage build-ing throughout the United Kingdom from female weakness, and despite and I was completely discouraged.

"One day a friend advised me to try
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, and am thankful to say that it cured the female weakness, making me strong and well.

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periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizzinessor nervous prostration. Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health, Address, Lynn, Mass.

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BLAMES HYPNOTIST HER HYSTERIA

Girl. to Wed Shortly, Says Alleges I Stranger Exerted Strange

Influence

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 1.—Declaring in her lucid moments that she had ing that her been hypnotized by a strange man in a sanitar whom she met on a railroad train en then deserte route to Allentown from Chicago, Miss Chase, dau Alice Gerber, a handsome young wo Lea of this man, is under the care of physicians er Governor and nurses in this city, suffering from a form of hysteria which is puzzling the doctors and causing great anxiety tain Arthur to her relatives here.

Miss Gerber says she is engaged to marry Charles Burnett, a wealthy resi- was heard i dent of Boston, and that she was on her way to that city, where the wedling was set for next Wednesday. She eral books decided to stop off in Allentown on her way to Boston, to visit her brothr Morris Gerber and arrived here yes-

She spent the evening at a theatre n company with her brother and a I friend and at the conclusion of the performance, while the party was waiting for a trolley car, Miss Gerber only became hysterical, and her on became so serious, that she was taken into a drug store and a ysician summoned.

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During the day she relapsed at times nto a cataleptic state, and her condition is regarded as serious. Her fiance, at Boston, has been notified, and he is expected to arrive here

Radium USED NOW

Paris Institute Announces 64 Successes in 68 Superficial Cases

PARIS Feb. 1.—The impetus given England in the last few days to cases treated the development of the use of radium been made as drawn attention to the great work cluding tumo is being done by the Paris Thousands m Institute where Mme. Cunie have been ends the extraction of the cures of chr nderful substance from pitchblende and tubercule and other materials.

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Fugitive Woman Financier

LONDON, Feb. 1-If the myth of Brit- The histories of the father, mother, ish phlegm had not been exploded long | sister, chauffeur, maid servant and page boy were all given at full length. Then her photographs were found, and for the last twelve days Violet Gordon Charlesworth has turned the musical comedy beauty, not to mention the tragic pictures from Messina, out of the

> Meanwhile, she has been identified and spoken to in London, on the night boat crossing from Holyhead to Dublin, in three places in Ireland, in several parts of Scotland and was at the same time positively located in a house close to her own home in North

> When her si ter came to London for day to call upon Violet's solicitor in Fleet street that busy thoroughfare was blocked by a surging crowd for four and a half hours, during which the police had great difficulty in keeping a way open for the traffic. A glimpse of Miss Lillian Charlesworth's hat was all that rewarded the photographers, but it was printed in triumph and gazed upon by millions.

> In about ten days the history of the vanished girl was fairly well put together. Of course, her birth certificate had been hunted up and reproduced in

Her father was a respectable me chanic, and the family had lived as such a family might naturally be expected to live. Violet, from a source that remains a mystery, seems to have got hold af a little money, which she invested in jewelry, clothes and a motorcar. With this equipment, she was able to appeal to the snobbishness of man, and by means of a persuasive manner, mysterious talk of a large for tune she was to come into on her 25th birthday, January 13 of this year, and the outward evidence of wealth afforded by the motorcar, which is not paid for, she motored all over the coun-

try, getting credit on every side. She traded heavily in stocks and managed to play on the credulity of her creditors for nearly two years. Then the first writ was served on her,

and the game was up. Her way out was the motor accident. On leaving the scene of the accident she went to Scotland, reaching Tober mory on January 5. On January 13 she arrived at Oban and remained hidden in a temperance hotel till January 17.
Then a London reporter identified her.

SAY KAISER PATTERNED FAMOUS MUSTACHE AFTER MAJOR SMITH

Friends of Consolidated Broker Also Tell Other Things About Him

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-There is one nan in the Wall street district who loes not follow the fashions set by the crowned heads of Europe, but sets the pace which is followed by them. If what his friends say is true, the world-wide Kaiser Wilhelm mustaches were first worn by him, seen by the Emperor and adopted and made world famous by that ruler. Be this as it may, it is certain that Major William E. Smith, soldier, art lover, critic and stock broker, has a mustache of which he is proud and which would make Athos, Porthos and D'Artagnan jealous they could but see.

The Major is breezy, bright and wholesome. To be with him for a few minutes is to feel in the imagination ummer zephyrs playing about one, to see pictures of waving fields and to hear the rustle of the leaves. But in his office at No. 11 Broadway, where the firm of W. B. Smith & Co., which has been in business since 1879, is located, there are other kinds of pictures -pictures by Fiere and studies of Arcady, military scenes, beautiful women and handsome cavaliers with mustaches that rival the hirsute spears that point skyward upon the upper lip

Major Smith came to New York in 1873, and started in business for himself. He entered the Mining Exchange in 1879, and afterward, as he expressed it, "we took in the Petroleum Exchange, and all others who had the price of a seat, until we grew somewhere from 4,000 to 8,000. Of course, we have improved since that and cut down the membership of the exchange so that all the riff raff has been elimi-

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Is Lover of Art and Wants Epitaph to be, "No Thirsty Man Ever Left His Door"

the floor in a riot all the time with his practical jokes. Half the historical jokes of the exchange were engineered by him. It was Major Smith who put those eggs in W. H. McQuoid's poc kets. In fact, mention any joke and you will find that all the real good ones originated with him." Major Smith was a major in

Twenty-second regiment. He is a member of the Old Guard and an Old Guard dinner without the Major is inconceivable. During the Spanish war he organized an adjunct to the Twenty-second which was a supplementa affair for the purpose of keeping the ranks full. As the war was so shor the reserves were never called into use, but at one time there were two complete regiments and the reserve could have been thrown into the field. In speaking of his coming to New York Major Smith said:-"The Stock Exchange closed the day I reached town and I have been a bear ever since." One of his favorite jokes is his reply to any one who asks him if

service I ever saw was at the bar." Speaking of epitaphs, he remarked to friend the other day, "I think that bonds. The customers' rooms are al- I would like this for my epitaph:-"No ways crowded because the Major is thirsty man ever left his door.' " And full of jokes and he keeps the crowd his friend said, "And no hungry one

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active on the floor of the exchange Major Smith is one of the most popnow, devoting his time to the office ular members of the Consolidated and end of the business. His reasons and one of the greatest favorites among the reasons given by the men on the the members of the Old Guard. "Where floor vary slightly. He says it costs you see Billy Smith there is a jag of too much to go on the floor, as Mann- joy and a roar of laughter;" is the ing's is too close, while they say, way they speak of him in Old Guard "Why, when he is on the floor we can and in Consolidated circles. He is the

The buses were frequently on the pavements, making pedestrians skip hurriedly into shop doors for safety, and at street corners where crossings meet vehicles got hopelessly mixed up. Yet, remarkable as it may seem, re-

With Lady Hamilton to be Sold at Auction

LONDON, Feb. 1.-A collection rived late at the law courts. The cases autograph letters, valuable and inper order, and the rules for dismissing cases in favor of one or other where one party to the case was mising were teresting on account of their association with Lord Nelson and Lady Hamlton, is about to come under the hammer at Sotheby's. held, under the circumtances, to be In Inky Darkness Thieves Rob suspended. Cases were taken in any

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sure of fighting. I'm sent for. When buses, horses and human figures sud- beries with violence, to use the polite grand day for England. To have it so, no exertion shall be wanting. "From your most attached and affectionate friend till death. "NELSON."

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at parts by the flares of torches and the railway companies, for working ashore on the Fourth Cliff, this city, suburan traffic alone, £30,000. It is to be turned off and on to the noise computed that the West End trade has position. The life savers of the Fourth more attorney. It is not believed that the machinery and the horses' hoofs the husband will resist the application. In what one guessed must be the road to £10,000 a day, and that the extra highling will run to £5,000 or £6,000. not be made out from shore.

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Admiral's Correspondence

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ilton to Mrs. Lambert, dated Paris, October 30, 1813, which runs:

years London has been congratulating the fearsome night. Tenants of houses, few days. My pleasure is beyond powthe police to guard their doors well.

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SPLENDID LECTURE ON TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. McIntosh Addresses Members of Evangelical Alliance

HEARD WITH INTEREST

gelic Alliance was held in St. Andrew's church parlor yesterday. After the opening exercises and reading of the minutes of the last meeting, the ministers turned their attention to the consideration of the record card handed over to them by the religiou census officers.

After the cards of church member or those who expressed a preference were distributed, the cards of thos who who had no preference were di vided up. Any that were known wer taken by the pastor acquainted with them. The others were allowed to the church nearest to their home.

The meeting suspended business eleven o'clock to hear an address on tuberculosis by Dr. J. R. McIntosh who said in opening that there was no class to whom a doctor could speak on this subject with the assurance of having an intelligent interest display ed than the clergy.

Taking up the subject of the spread that in the earlier stages the patient goes out among his friends and the patient is confined to the house or his bed he is still more liable t spread the disease through careless ness. Ventilation is neglected and care is not always taken to prevent contagion from the sputum. This is due to thoughtlesness and selfishne on the part of the patient.

The spread of information regarding the disease has been such that a patient usually believes himself condemn ed to death. This impression is not a correct one and the afflicted should be taught that the disease can be combat ed, their condition improved and hopes of ultimate recovery held out. A mistake is frequently made in the

terms offered to tuberculosis. The disease might be said to be communicable rather than contagious. Regarding the plan to fight tuber culosis by educational methods, the speaker said that starting now we would have to attempt to reach all ages and classes. If it could be ar ranged to have information regarding the disease imparted to children in the schools the rising generation would protected to a large extent. Much must also be done in improv-

Rev. D. Lang in moving a vote of thanks to Dr. McIntosh, announced that Dr. McInerney, who had also promised to address, the meeting, had been detained by an important case. Archdeacon Raymond, in seconding the address, suggested that more use might profitably be made of the Vic-

ing sanitary conditions in the poorer

Financial reports for week of prayer from business was a difficult enough day week I shall have the pleasure of meetings were submitted. The south LONDON, Feb. 1.—For the last few job without venturing forth again into your company to stay with me for a end meetings had not received enough of the way." from collections to defray all expenses but Mr. Cohoe said that if there was

meetings had a small balance. Rev. D. Lang announced during the fires for heating and cooking purpel, whose valuable jewelled gold purse in the evening Col. Smith. We were meeting that the delegation were going to have another meeting with the local There is an interesting letter from government some time soon and that Nelson to Lady Hamilton, written a arrangements were also being made for a mass meeting to be held in the Opera House at an early date in the interests

A letter from the Toronto branch of tain Arthur W. Chase of the United as if they were walking about at the purse snatching were very numerous. it was a joke 1 was kept in the back- the Evangelical Alliance was read. It It is rather remarkable that no rob- ground. Tomrrow I hope will be a announced that Archdeacon Madden and Dr. George Hansen, of Marylebone Church, London, are going to tour Canada in the interests of the work of

JUDGE GREGORY ASKS FOR LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Divorce Cases Must Stand Until July - Lots on, Too

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 1 .-Since his recent critical illness, as well as before, there have been reports in circulation that Hon. Geo. F. Gregory would retire as a member of the Sup-reme Court bench. Before his severe ttack several weeks ago, Judge Gregory personally denied the rumor, and now members of his family deny the story on his behalf, but it is announced that his honor applied for three months' leave of absence. "You can say that Judge Gregory has applied for three months' leave of absence." said Colonel Frank Gregory, of Victoria, B. C., who was summoned across the continent about Christmas time, when his father was taken seriously ill. "But," he added, "he does not intend to retire. He is now able to be out for a drive daily, and, with every prospect of his being able to resume his duties in a short time, there does not seem any need for is not thinking about those things and has applied for three months' leave of

On the 23rd instant the regular session of the Divorce Court, of which Judge Gregory is presiding, is to open, as under the law no other judge can hold the court while Judge Gregory holds office. At present business before the Divorce Court is heavier than ever. The Currey case is about half finished, and there are four or five other cases, several of them very heavy ones, awaiting trian. They will all have to stand over until the July session of the court

VIENNA, Feb. 1.-It is announced from Constantinople that the grand vizier has informed Marquis Pallavicini, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, that the Austrian boycott has

BOND HOLDING UP THE TREATY

He Desires to Gain Time

A POLITICAL OBSTACLE

Newfoundland Ministry Troubled Over Political Situation

LONDON, Feb. 1-"I imagine that Sir bert Bond's objection to certain details of the fisheries treaty with the United States is owing mainly to his desire to gain time," said a Canadiar gentleman, who has travelled much over the colonies and with whom your correspondent had a chat in the city yesterday about the Anglo-American

"He was," continued my informant, "to have met the newly elected legis lature of Newfoundland next week but on the ground that the treaty is still under consideration he has obtained a fortnight's postponement of that event, Possibly he is casting about for some pretext for further delay, for when i does take place the meeting is certain

to be full of embarrassment. "In the recent elections, which were largely fought on Sir Robert Bond's no-compromise policy, the ministers vere fortunate enough to be all reelected. Not so the rank and file of the ministerial party, which, on the contrary, suffered so severely that the government and the opposition are now equally balanced in the assembly. Conequently, on the first day of the coming session it is feared that the govern ment may be compelled to put itself in minority by sacrificing one of its folowers to the office of Speaker.

"Out of the deadlock thus created the only escape would seem to be by way of another dissolution, and doubtless this is the consideration which has been weighing with the prime minister in his singularly stiff attitude toward the Washington negotiations.

"At the same time I do not suppose that there is really much danger of the treaty being sacrificed to the elecioneering exigencies of parties in Newfoundland. If necessary it would be completed without the assent of the colonial ministry ,a step which would rovide both parties with grievances while procuring for them at the same time the advantages of an arrangement which Newfoundland as a whole is be lieved to be desirous to see concluded. But it will probably not come to that, especially if the Bond ministry can be persuaded to take the view that it is either to its own nor to the country's

interest to keep the question open. "Meanwhile, the pecuniary claims treaty, which was the third item in what was to have been a threefold agreement between Great Britain and and must, I suppose, remain in abey-ance till the fisheries difficulty is out

MELBOURNE, Feb. 1.-The British steamer Clan Ranald is a total wreck near Edithburg and the captain and forty-six of the crew, most of whom were Asiatics, were drowned. The ves sel was seen drifting ashore last night Eighteen members of the crew, including twelve coolles, were picked up. The Clan Ranald was struck by a heavy sea yesterday afternoon, and rendered unmanageable. Then being driven



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Mrs. W. Barrett, 602 Moreau St., Montreal, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

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BLAMES HYPNOTIST FOR HER HYSTERIA

Stranger Exerted Strange Influence

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 1.—Declaring in her lucid moments that she had been hypnotized by a strange man Alice Gerber, a handsome young woa form of hysteria which is puzzling the doctors and causing great anxiety

o her relatives here. Miss Gerber says she is engaged to marry Charles Burnett, a wealthy resident of Boston, and that she was on her way to that city, where the wed-ding was set for next Wednesday. She decided to stop off in Allentown on her way to Boston, to visit her brother Morris Gerber and arrived here yes-

terday. She spent the evening at a theatre n company with her brother and a girl friend and at the conclusion of the performance, while the party was waiting for a trolley car, Miss Gerber suddenly became hysterical, and her ondition became so serious that she

physician summoned.

When she was revived an hour later and recovered her composure, she said that on her way to this city she had She charge

During the day she relapsed at times nto a cataleptic state, and her condition is regarded as serious. Her fiance, at Boston, has been notified, and he is expected to arrive here

RADIUM USED NOW AS A CANCER CURE

Paris Institute Announces 64 Successes in 68 Super-

ficial Cases

PARIS Feb. 1.—The impetus given n England in the last few days to the development of the use of radium has drawn attention to the great work that is being done by the Paris Radium Institute where Mme, Cunie have been removed and remarkable superintends the extraction of the cures of chronic recumatism eczema wonderful substance from pitchblende and tuberculosis have been recorded

eriments in the hospital connected mentioned. with the institute have been so exten-A recent departure is the application sive in the last three years that Dr.

Degrais in che-Degrais in charge says: "We in France cacy of which will be vastly increased are no longer in a period of expect- thereby.

AUTHOR ASKS DIVORGE

Girl, to Wed Shortly, Says Alleges He Had Her Confined in Sanatorium and

States army now stationed at Fort

was heard in the case today. was taken into a drug store and a in 1896. She traveled with her hus-

> "Aw! Really? What did she say?" "She said nobody was good enough to be her husband."—Catholic Standard and Times.

ancy. We are now in a period of con-The institute reports sixty-four cures of surface cancer out of sixty-eight cases treated. Hundreds of cures have been made of cutaneous affections in-cluding tumors some of great size.

A DENSE FOG Worst in 20 Years grudged, but even the cabby was not in London

Deserted Her WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 1.-Charging that her husband had her confined been hypnotized by a strange man whom she met on a railroad train en then deserted her, Mrs. Edythe Lea route to Allantown from Chicago, Miss Chase, daughter of Captain William in a sanitarium against her will, and Doses. Lea of this city and a niece of formman, is under the care of physicians er Governor Preston Lea has brought and nurses in this city, suffering from suit in the superior court of this county for divorce from her husband Cap-

> Howard Baltimore; and testimony The plaintiff, a handsome young woman is an author, having written several books and contributed largely to the magazines. She was in court this morning and was represented by Walter H. Hayes who announced desertion represented by George Forbes, a Balti-Mrs. Chase testified that she and Captain Chase had been married in St. Andrew's Episcopal church, this city,

band, living with him in Cuba, Manila, and, in fact, wherever he happened to She charges that her husband had met a strange man on the train, and her confined to a sanitarium at Laurel, that he had exerted a strange influe Md. against her will. On March 1 enec over her so that she became high- 1907 she left the sanitarium. The case was continued until the March term of court by which time the two years necessary for a desertion charge to hold in this state will have

elapsed. Bears the Bignature Chart Hitchirs MUST HAVE MEANT HIM.

"I wish I knew," said Cholly Saphead, "if I have any show of winning Miss Roxie Swellman." "Well," replied Miss Pepprey, "from

a remark of hers I think you're her

The institute now possess fifteen sains of radium valued at \$85,000. Experiments in the heart of the present year the laboratory will provide six times the quantity of radium above

Won't You Write For a Free Box of Gin Pills? We Know They Will Help Your Kidneys First of all, read this letter-Peterson's Corners, June 3rd. 08. "Please send me a box of Gin Pills. I received the free sample, which did me so much good, I want a box. Enclosed find 50c."

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SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Feb 2-Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from Boston via Maine Ports. Feb 3—Sch Hunter, 187, Sprags, St Andrews, D J Purdy, bal. Coastwise-Sch Havelock, 33, Mitchell, from Wilson's Beach.

Cleared. Feb 2-Sch Dara C, 401, McNahy, for New York, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Str Talisman, Olsen, for Havana Wm Thomson and Co. Str Tabasco, Yeoman, for London via

Coastwise-Str Aurora, Ingersoll, fo Feb 3-Str Montreal, McNeill, for Halifax, London and Antwerp, C P R. Coastwise Schs Garfield White. Hatfield for Port Greville; Oriola, Simpson, for fishing.

· Sailed. Feb 3-Str Tabasco, Yeoman, London via Halifax.

Talisman, Olsen, for Havana. Str Ravn, Jensen, for Parrsboro. Domestic Ports. HALIFAX-Ard Jan 27, strs Tabasco.

from London; Manchester Mariner, from Manchester LOUISBURG-Ard Jan 21, sch Earl of Aberdeen, Publicover, from New York; 23rd, schs Ambition, Himmelman, from New York; Nicola, Zinck. from Turk's Island.

Entered today, schr. Roger Drury, 307, Cook, New York, R. C. Elkin, Coastwise-Westport III., Westport; stmr. Hird. Parasboro

Cleared.

Schr. Emily F. Northam, 315, Richads. City Island, f. o. Schr. Bluenose, 166,

Coastwise.—Stmr. Yarmouth, Digby; Westport III, Westport. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 29-Ard, strs Sardinian, from London and Havre; Laurentian, from Glasgow, and sailed for Boston; sch R Bowers, from Phil-

Sailed, strs Manchester Mariner, for St John, NB; Tobasco, for do; Mongolian, for Philadelphia. HALIFAX, Jan. 30-Ard, strs Em-

press of Britain, from St John, and proohn; sch Lucania, from Banks, and eared to return. Arrived 31st, strs Haverford, from Liverpool and proceeded for Portland;

Senlac, from St John via ports. HALIFAX-Ard Geb 2, strs St John City, from Boston; Buenos Ayrean, from Portland; Rosalind, from New York, and sailed for St Johns, Nfid. Cld, str Minia (Br cable), for sea.

British Ports.

TORR HEAD, Jan. 29-Passed, str Manchester Importer, from St John, N China clay. B, for Manchester; Tritonia, from St John, NB, for Glasgow LIVERPOOL, Jan. 29.—Sld. Empress fax, NS; Pretorian, for St Johns, NF, Halifax, NS, and Philadelphia.

Winter Port Business.

C P R line str Montreal, Capt Mc-Neill, reached port Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock from London and Antwerp with 119 passengers and general cargo. The passengers are nearly all Russians. Thirty are bound to the United States and the remainder to the Canadian Northwest. The Montreal had rough weather coming across. The reported clearance of the Canada

Cape from Norfolk on Monday was dall, sailed at 7 a m yesterday for Bristol via Liverpool with general cargo. She has on board 730 head cattle. ter line str Manchester Shipper, for Manchester, took away Canadian goods valued at \$130,392, and foreign goods valued at \$88,554, making a

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 28.-Ard, strs glishman, from Bristol; Calvin Aus tin, from St. John, N B, for Boston (and proceeded). VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 29

-Ard, schs John S Beacham, from New York for Bucksport; Alces, from do for Lunenburg, N S. BOSTON, Jan. 29.-Ard, strs Cambrian, from London; Calvin Austin, from St John, N B, via Eastport and

Sailed, schs Tay, for St John, N B via Bass River (in tow of tug Orion); Wanola, for St John, N B; Lois V Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. Chaples, for do; Oriole, for Bay of Islands, NF, via Gloucester.

Cleared, St John City, for Hallfax, NS; sch Yolanda, for St John, N B. Sailed, str Boston, for Yarmouth, N Ellen L Maxner, for Lunenburg,

NEW YORK, Jan. 29-Cld, str Rosalind, for St Johns, NF, via Halifax, NEW HAVEN, Conn. Feb 2-Sld.

sch Lucia Porter, for St John VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 2-Sid, schs Lavonia, from St John for New York; Minnie Slauson, from St John for New Bedford.

CITY ISLAND, NY, Feb 2-Bound south, schs Arthur M Gibson, from St John; Lavonia, from St. John. LIZARD, Feb 2-Passed, str Kanawha, from St John and Halifax, NS,

Shipping Notes.

Str St Croix, recently purchased bythe Hamilton-Schubach Steamship Co of Seattle, has been equipped with wireless telegraphy by the United Wireless Telegraph Co, and will steam Wednesday for the Pacific coast via the Straits

Boston Advertiser: Badly battered and a week late, the British freighter St John City, with a cargo of Chiaa clay from Fowey, Eng, arrived in port Tuesday afternoon. When about a veek out, westerly gales and high seas of huge proportions began, lasting almost continuously from Jan 15 for three days. The climax of the storm came Saturday, the 16th, when a monster wave smashed lifeboat No 1 on the out 5,891 bags anthracite coal for local starboard side and crashed into the cabin door, felling one of the men. The hand steering apparatus was completely carried away The cabin was flooded with water so that Capt Scott had geeded for Liverpool; Sobo, from St to move to the chart room with the ship's papers and such of his belongings as he wished to keep dry. While the storm was raging two stowaways, who had secreted themselves aboard when the steamer left the pretty little seaport of Fowey, were away below stoking in the engine room. They were William Doyle and Luke O'Brien, two young men who hall from Ireland. They will be sent back by the immigration officers. It is rather unusual

for these freighters from Fowey to have stowaways on board. The St John City had a cargo of 4,504 casks of Halifax Mail: The sch Ethel, Captain Jennex, which left here about a month ago for New York with potatoes, is of Ireland, for St John, NB, via Hali- back in port again with her cargo still Feb. 8, 1909, relief light vessel No. 78 in her hold. She is at Leslie Hart & will replace relief light vessel No. 16 Co's wharf. The sch Minnie T, which on Northeast End station, off the sealeft for New York about the same time with potatoes, and which has been lying up for over a week since her return, may take the Ethel's cargo to

> be in good condition. The Ethel, which is leaking, will be overhauled at this The West India line str Oruro, Capt Bale, sailed from St Kitts Wednesday at noon for Bermuda. The final survey was held on the

New York, if the potatoes are found to

str Canada Cape at Norfolk on Wednesday evening. C P R line str Monmouth, Capt Ken- at the Custom House cargoes for 41 steamships. These steamships took away Canadian goods valued at \$8,-968,852, and foreign goods valued at \$2,324,566, making a total valuation of \$10,293,418. The cattle shipments were

Donaldson line stmr. Parthenia, Capt. Stitt, reached port Saturday from Glas-

total of \$218,746. Her wheat shipments consisted of 61,104 bushels. gow with one of the largest general MUSIC LESSONSFREE

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his season. Most of the cargo is for western points. She brought out 4,979 bags anthracite coal for local dealers; also 12 stallions for the west. Four escengers came out in her. The Parthenia had the ordinary winter passege. She did not see the stmr. Hestia, which left a week before her. The Hestia wil probably show up any

Furness line stmr. Tabesco, Captain Yeoman, reached port Saturday from Lendon via Hallfax with general

Manchester line etmr. Manchester Mariner, Capt. Linton, arrived Saturday from Manchester via Halifax, with general cargo. She took aboard a lot of apples at Halifax and will finish ding heré for Marchester C. P. R. line stmr. Lake Erie, rected from Liverpool today,

C. P. R. line stmr. Empress of Ireland sailed from Liverpool on Friday for St. John and should reach Lere on Friday next. Donaldson line stmr. Concordia

bringing 100 pasengers

ed from Glasgew Saturday for St. South African line stmr. sailed from Norfolk for St. John Via Brunswick on the 28th. Furness Line str. St. John City is now

on passage from Boston to Halifax, where she will load pulp wood. The Newfoundland schooner Minnie . Smith, which satled Jan. 21 for Halifax from St. Pierre, Miquelon, where

she put in with loss of sails, has not been heard of since, and it is feared she has been lost The R. M. S. Allan Line str. Hesperan, Capt. Moir, arrived yesterday from Liverpool with general cargo and pas-

Allan Line str. Sardinian, Captain Henry, reached port on Sunday from London and Havre, and docked at Intercolonial pier, with general cargo for St. John and the west. She landed 27 passengers here.

Newman, arrived Sunday from Glasgow, after a passage of 21 days. She nearly the entire passage. She brought dealers, also a large general cargo for the west. The Hestia will go to Baltimore to load. Her former commander, side and his place was taken by Capt. Newman.

BOSTON, Jan. 29-Sch. Tay arrived here today from St. John with loss of about the keel. She will repair after discharging. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 30.-No-

tice is given by the Lighthouse Board that Christiana south jetty light, on the outer end of the jetty on the southerly side of the mouth of Christiana River, westerly side of the Deleware River, was re-established as an acetylene beacon Jan. 29, replacing the temporary oil light.

Notice is also given that on or about 78 will show lights of the same characteristic as light vessel No. 16, but from three lens lanterns encircling each mast, instead of reflector lights. During thick or foggy weather she will sound a 12-inch steam whistle, instead of the 6-inch siren, giving blasts of 4 seconds' duration, separated by altern-

ate silent intervals of 5 and 47 seconds. Light vessel No. 78 will occupy Northeast End station until further notice. The new regulations of the Department of Commerce and Labor limiting the length of hawsers between towing vessels and seagoing barges in tow and the length of such tows within inland

waters of the United States will go into effect today. BOSTON, Jan. 30.-Capt. Tulloch , of sch. General E. S. Greeley, fell overboard yesterday near Boston light as the schooner was leaving this port for Norfolk. A boat was lowered within five minutes, but no trace of the captain was found. The Greeley is at anchor awaiting word from her owner, Captain Magnus Manson, of New Ha-

SCITUATE, Mass. Jan. 31-Instead of pounding herself to pieces on the rocks off Scituate Beach, as had been expected, sch. Helena, which yesterday ran ashore under Fourth Cliff, was today resting easy and holding comparatively intact. Tugs will attempt to pull her off at high tide tonight. A lighter was ordered from might be found necessary to jettison,

John, N. B., for New York, before reported ashore at Tarpaulin Cove, was Permission has been given to change the name of the sch Quickstep, regis-

ered at St Andrews, to that of Leon-The British Board of Trade have fixed the first of October as the date on which certain provisions of The of the government in agriculture, edu-Merchant Shipping Act, 1904, relating cation, labor, bills and bridges, etc., as to load tine and life saving appliances. will be applied to foreign ships in the

ports of the United Kingdom. Captain Alfred W Howard of West and, St John, will command the str Eva, now at New York, belonging to W H Buil & Co, and sailed yesterday for Messina, Italy, with supplies for ton Mohawks and Sussex in which

The Halifax Echo says: Christian ierson, a Norwegian sailor, and William Smith, who hails from Germany, and who also follows the sea for a living, have been stranded at that an investigation be held, and They tell a story of having been shipwrecked on the Brazilian coast in Nel-

Eattle line str Eretria, Capt Mul- rider.

A survey was held Tuesday on

sch Sam Slick. The surveyors reco mended that the deck cargo be d charged and the schooner placed on blocks for further survey. Havana line str Tallsman, Capt Olsen, sailed vesterday for Havans, etc. Prof. Leacock Heard with general cargo. Furness line str Tabasec, Capt Yeo-man, sailed yesterday morning for Halifax and London,

West India line ser Oruro, Capt Bale, is due at Halifax today from Demerara, West Indies and Bermude. Furness line str St John City, which arrived at Halifax from Boston, will load for Liverpool. Str Evangeline will load deals at

Halifax for London. Sch J Arthur Lord, Capt Donovan, which was towed into Vineyard Haven Monday evening, was picked up off Great Point, Nantucket, after drifting from Handkerchief Shoal during Sunday night's gale. Her rigging and sides were coated with ice, and she lost both anchors. She is bound to St John from New London.

Boston Advertiser: After running in and out of several of the harbors along the coast from Rockport, Me., to Bos-ton, seeking for shelter, the half-century old schooner S. J. Lindsey created welcome surprise by showing up on Monday after a 32 days' passage. Not long after the Lindsey arrived the twonaster Hastings, also with lime from Rockport, came in sight, having made the trip in 18 hours. In fact, the Hastings was on the last lap of her second round trip that she had made while the Lindsey was making her way laboriously down the coast

Capt. Horace Goula, for over twenty years master of the steamer Louisburg, is seriously ill in Halifax and is not expected to recover.

The French government, as a result of the use made of wireless telegraphy following the sinking of the steamer Donaldson Line str. Hestia, Captain | Republic, in studying the entire question of wireless communication with the idea of introducing a bill to oblige had strong head winds and heavy gales | French navigation companies to install vireless apparatus on all their ships above a certain tonnage.

In direct contradiction to the reports of several navigators, the United States Capt. McKelvie, took sick on the other a statement saying that the position of hydrographic office has come out with the Gulf stream is in no way changed, nor has the force of its current weakened. Lately several masters of vessels have reported that the current of the some sails and leaking. The Tay was Gulf stream was perceptibly weak or ashore on Bass Island bar and pounded absent entirely, and that, on that acheavily, causing her to spring a leak count they have found themselves miles west of the position they should have occupied. Some time ago a report was made that the Gulf stream had shifted about 100 miles to northward.

> Allan Line str. Sardinian hauled over from the Intercolonial pier to Sand Point yesterday to take in grain, etc., for London and Havre. Donaldson Line str. Hestia hauled over to Sand Point yesterday to land

freight for western points. C. P. R. royal mail str. Empress of Ireland is making a good trip. She was reported yesterday by wireless 600 coast of New Jersey. Light vessel No. Halfax early this afternoon and Saint John Friday morning. The Ireland has upwards of 900 passengers.

Ship Blanchetto (Ital), from Caleta Buena for Marseilles, Jan. 13, lat. 35.36 N, lon. 24.12 W (by str/Grantley). Bark Lovisa, Annapolis, NS. Montevideo, Jan 6, lat 14 S. lon 36 W. VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Steamers. C. P. R. Line. Empress of Ireland, Liverpool, Jan 29. Lake Champlain, Liverpool, Jan 20. Allan Line. Grampian, Liverpool, Jan 27.

Manchester Line. Manchester Trader, Manchester, Jan Donaldson Line. Concordia, Glasgow, Jan. 24. South African Line.

Canada Cape, Norfolk, Jan. 29.

Melville, Norfolk, sld Jan 28.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 28.—George Grey of Stellarton, assistant general re-Boston to take care of such of the ceiver of the Acadia Coal Co., was cargo of 500,000 feet of lumber as it nominated by the Liberals of Pictor County at a well attended convention but it was expected the operations held at Pictou today to contest the would be effected without any loss of courty in the by-election for the local House on February 16th. This elec-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 30. tion is made necessary by the resig-Sch Arthur M. Gibson (Br), from St. | nation of Chas. Tanner to contest the county in the recent Dominion elec-

Premier Murray was present, and after congratulating the Liberals of the county on their splendid victory in the federal contest and paying a tribute to the county member, E. M. MacDonald, M. P., he discussed provincial is sues and to the progressive legislation reasons why it had so long remained in power. The premier was given a good reception and his speech brought requent applause.

MONETON, N. B., Feb. 2.-As a re-

sult of Friday night's intermediate "Thus far and no further." When you hockey same here between the Moncfor Canada I point to the Pacific prov several Sussex players emerged with serious injuries, police action may be ince of our country. taken by the Sussex management. James D. McKenna, of Sussex, has written to the police authorities asking ors' Home here for some time. stating that two Sussex players are Elgin was cheated out of a large sec under the doctor's care, one with a tion by that wily person Daniel Web noserbroken in two places, the other ster. If you read Prof. Ganong's son J Smith's bark. The natives stole with a seriously injured arm. As the treatise or give several hours' study all their clothes and provisions and game took place in a private rink the to the subject you will find that there they had to subsist for eight days on police here have no authority to cartwo days' rations. Finally they were given a free passage to Barbados, where they obtained enough money from the ship's owner to clothe them.

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FINE ADDRESS

Declares Canada is Too Much Occupied With Internal Affairs

A large number of the Canadian Club members were present at the annual meeting of the club last evening and listened to a vigorous and original discussion of the external relations of the Dominion of Canada by Prof. Stephen Leacock, B.A., Ph. D., of McGill University.



After the supper which was served by the ladies of the King's Daughters' Guila in their usual excellent style was disposed of the president, Dr. T. D. Walker, presented the speaker of the evening in a few well chosen remarks. Dr. Leacock after a brief introduction turned to his subject. He said

PROF. STEPHEN LEACOCK.

"I wish tonight to talk to you of the chosen this rather odd term.

Canada. Our position has changed from one of isolation to one of centrality. Taking up our relations with the United States we find that we share a boundary line of 3,000 miles with them and therefore have more interest in our relations with them than with any other country.

"If there is ever to be any closer relation between Great Britain and the United States that understanding must e brought about through Canada. "We have a large French population and the 'entente cordiale' between Britain and France is of great importance to us. Going westward we find we are a Pacific country and must be intersted in the relations with the Asiatic nations. DEFINITE POLICY.

"The time has come when we should form a definite external policy instead of confining ourselves entirely to the construction of railways and canals. "At present our diplomatic relations are looked after by the mother country. There is a demand for a change in this because of the feeling that our interests have been mishandled in the

past. "I like to talk on this subject to the eople of this province because I enjoy ple; so the subject of the Ashburton it met the boundary of Russian America. Mr. Kennedy of Illinois in the American legislature said that nothing but the whole of the Oregon territory would satisfy the American peoole. Did they get it? They did not, armed strength of Canada? The British government sent out Lord Carthgate, who had learned diplomacy on the battlefields of Spain and Wateroo, and who after certain warlike pre-

ASHBURTON TREATY.

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CANNOT GET EVERYTHING. "The first canon of diplomacy is that you cannot get everything you want.
It is useless to look at the map and hink that we might have had certain things by asking for them.
"If the time comes when Canada re-

ognizes that diplomacy must be paid or then it will be time for us to complain. But if a man suggests this he heralded as a crank, or worse still, in 'Imperialist.' I say our policy of an insurance policy and had neglected defense is a shame to the country. "If we are going to pursue the mad race for wealth we are going to plan a future for our nation that no nation has ever had. Other nations have found that greatness comes through

builder the man who builds a railway or starte a sigar refinery or a distil-A DIFFICULT ONE.

war and hardship. We have exalted

as the only desirable style of nation

"I admit that the subject of defense are we to have a navy of our own? contribute without representation?

"I am not here to answer these questions. We might admit that a good art might be made by commencing to build a navy of our own. The Georgian Bay canal will cost ten million follars a year and a nucleus of a navy would cost only two millions. Yet the man who receives the first with joy ly for the accomplishment of this very 'We have passed the days of our babyhood. We are now busy carving her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Purdy, our homes out of the wilderness and of this place. She is accompanied by

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"The Maritime Provinces should do mething for coast defense, and the enjoyable session last evening at Mrs. ound of the hammer and rivet should | Fred Titus'. About fifty were present. be heard again in the shipyards in the As it was the annual meeting, officonstruction of ships for the defense of cers were chosen as follows: President, our coasts. There is a school in Can- Mrs. E. T. Miller, re-elected; viceada whose members say that we do president, Mrs. A. F. Camp, re-elected; not need to defend ourselves because the Monroe doctrine will force the Unit- elected; treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Currie, ed States to do this for us. The Mon- in place of Mrs. J. R. Dykeman, reroe doctrine specifically declaims any terference with the British colonies, and it is ridiculous to say that the present decided to accept the organ Mionroe doctrine would be any protection to Canada.

NO BETTER GROUND.

"Let us take as an example the position of Canada if Great Britain should fight Germany. There would be no better fighting ground for Germany than the coast of Canada, where one cruiser could tear up our cables, bottle up our commerce and cut us off from the old courtry. Do you think that Germany would allow the United States to say that Canada was not concerned in this war? "Even if we were safe I would say 'Out upon such a doctrire. It is not worthy of a decent peorle.' Shall we come in as the residuary legatees of the greatness of the country to the scuth of 1's?

"I think that you will agree with me that this is one of the questions that must be discussed. I am ashamed when I find the time of our statesmen entirely taken up with the discussion of drecges, timber limits and such little thirgs, while the great questions

"I say it is a fool's dream in which external relations of Canada. Foreign | we are living. I want to be able to relations would not quite agree with vote for some man who will point out the position of our country so I have a self-respecting policy for Canada.. I "We are liable to think too much of a man has stolen let the authorities our internal relations in spite of the deal with him. We have not time to fact that there is no country likely to allow such muck raking policies to take have more influence on the world than our time from the building up of a greater Canada."

At the close of the address loud and prolonged cheering greeted the speaker. Dr. Walker, president of the club. expressed the deep appreciation and hearty thanks of the club for Dr. Leacock's irspiring oration and said that an annual address by the professor would be a popular feature of the citb's series.

Richibucto students who are attending the different educational institutions K. C., and E. A. Reilly appeared for have distinguished themselves during the liquidators. The stockholders the last term. At the Christmas ex- represented by Messrs. Hanington and aminations Hudson Stewart, who is Powell are willing to discharge all liattending Toronto University, and also abilities of the company and take over taking classes in theology at Wycliffe the business, but the liquidators are

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The service in the Methodist Church has been somewhat interfered with by and why? Was it because of any the illness of the pastor Rev. J. Benson Young, and the organist, Mrs. G. W. Robertson. Sunday before last there was no service. Last Sunday Mr. Young filled the pulpit, but there was no choir. Mrs. Robertson, however, is improving and the church services will probably assume normal conditions. Miss Edith James has returned to

St. John to continue her studies in vocal culture. Miss Duncan of Campbellton is in town the guest of Mrs. Allan Haines. Miss Katie Lawson, manager of the

elephone exchange, was in Moncton Francis Woods, who is employed with the N. B. Telephone Co., is spending a few days in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Woods. W. S. Loggie, M. P., was in town

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Frank Curran visited Newcastle last At the recent session of the District Division, the Richibucto Division was the only evidence against him beng awarded the banner for having the langest membership in Kent an Nor arrest is in the hands of Constable thumberland.

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Embassy Gives a Good Deal of Attention to Attacks on Japs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-While no official comment is expected either at the state department or at the Japanese embassy on the case of Kenji Kaneko, a Japanese student of California, who was attacked by an American student, it is nevertheless understood that the matter will get a thorough investigation from Washing ton. The Japanese embassy will demand to know the exact facts from the Japanese consul general in San Francisco. At the same time the state department will investigate in order to take the matter up with Baron

Takahira if necessary. Diplomats her

consider the incident unfortunate and likely to cause resentment in Japan. It is believed that incidents of this kind, even though trivial, have more serious import than is accredited to them. It has been noted by diplomats here that in every case where Japanese pride is made an object of attack the Japanese newspapers quickly rally to the defense of the Japanese while the embassy here goes into these questions more deeply than is believed. Mr. Root, when he was secretary of state, had many conferences with representatives of the Japanese government on matters of precisely this na-

carefully refrained from comment. Generally speaking, it is said that even matters of trivial nature which are directed against the Japanese as a race are given more weight than discrimination against the Japanese for commercial, economical or similar reasons. Thus when it was pointed out in the recent California labor question that the Japanese were unwelcome because of their capacity for work and because they were able to live cheaper than the Americans, the Japanese gov ernment had no hesitancy about letting the complaints of this nature be omet public, and the discussion along lines was communicated to without apprehension of resent-

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In coming to an agreement with the state department relative to restricting Japanese emigrants from Tokio ed or dame the Japanese foreign office was armed was burt. with many reports from Japanese conents showing, or tending to show, that the Japanese, by excellent workmanship and thrift, had gained advantages over their American competitors, and thereby injured American laborers in their vicinity who were unable or unwilling to live as cheaply as the Japanese. Questions, however, indicating that Japanese were unwelcome because they were of the Japanese race were very much more delicate to handle.

Representatives of the Japanese foreign office, however, anxious to bring harmony between Japan and America, have never wished to go on record as ndorsing any policy reflecting on the Japanese race That the Japanese consul general at San Francisco will make a full report of the Kenji Kaneko case to Baron Takahira is accepted as certain. The Japanese dipnatic service is splendidly organized, the Japanese consuls throughout the United States making frequent reports to Washington and little ever escaping

HARTT-SPRAGO

A home wedding will be solemnized at the residence of A. Sydney Spragg, North End, this afternoon at 3.30, when his only daughter, Miss M. Pearl, will be united in the holy bonds with John K. Hartt of Rawlins, Wyoming, U. S. A. Rev. David Hutchason will tie the nuptial knot. The bride will be given away by her father. She will be attired in a handsome white princess costume. They will be unattended. The wedding will be of a very quiet nature, only the immediate relatives being present. The bride is a graduate of the Normal School and for a time was connected with the teaching staff of

Alexandra school. The groom is a native of Carleton county, but has been for a number of years past in Wyoming where he has established a large sheep ranch. Mr. Hartt is a grandson of the late Rev. Samuel Hartt of this province, and a son of Rev. John Hartt of Carleton

The newly wedded pair will leave on the Montreal express for Montreal, where they will pay a short visit to Ernest Spragg, brother of the bride. They will then continue their journey to Wyoming. The bride's going away stume will be of brown chiffor padcloth. She will wear a set of mink furs with a hat of the same material trimmed with blue, all of which are gifts of the groom.

ANOTHER VICTORY + GLASGOW, Feb. 2.-The Can- +

MISS MALONEY WEDS MR. HERBERT OSBORNE



MRS. HERBERT OSBORNE.

(Nee Helen Maloney.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 2.—Miss Helen Maloney of this city and Arthur Herbert Osborne of New York, were married today by Rev. Stephen M. Lyons in St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church, Sprink Lake, N. J., where Martin Maloney, father of the bride nouncement of the marriage was made by Mr. Maloney to the Associated Press in the following statement:

Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8 a.m., in the presence of the family. The above action on the part of Miss Maloney and Mr. Osborne was taken with the full sanction of the church."

Her Cruelly

Troublous family affairs are too much

tic inclinations, and so he has decide

Austin has achieved success in local

Arts for his painting entitled "When

one of the Wanamaker contests. His

home is profusely decorated with his

There was a romantic time to th

courtship that was responsible for the

marriage, twelve years ago. Mrs. Aus

tin is twenty years younger than her

husband, but everything was rosy un-

til two years ago. Then some financial

difficulties arose, and the rest of it

was rather stormy, said Mr. Austin

Rutherford A. Fowler, of 3321 North

Uber street, is being sued by his wife

for divorce. In March, 1905, Fowler was

arrested in New Orleans, charged with

having forged the name of the firm by

whom he was employed to a check for

Separated for nearly seven years

man of the Fifteenth street and Snyder

avenue station, has begun suit for a

Fegley says his wife left him with-

out any notice seven years ago, taking

with her their two-year-old daughter.

She has refused to return, he said, and

the application for alvorce is mutual.

Charging desertion and assault and

dsher by trade, of 202 Arch street

but a family quarrel caused the separ

A NEW WHIP

OTTAWA, Feb. 2.-A new

Liberal whip for New Brunswick has been named. He is

Dr. D. H. McAlister, M. P. for

Kings-Albert.

Watch

Chewing Tobacco

Rich and satisfying.

The big black plug.

Black

Fegley is 33 years old.

"Mr. and Mrs. Martin announce the

marriage of their daughter Helen to

Arthur Herbert Osborne of New York.

The marriage was solemnized by the

Rev. Stephen M. Lyons, pastor in St.

Catharine's Church, Spring Lake, on

BAD TRAIN WRECKS WANTS DIVORCE FROM ON THE SHORE LINE HER ARTIST HUSBAND

work.

yesterday.

Two Accidents, Entailing Wife of Successful Painter red several years ago when a wheat Much Damage, Occur Says He Has Treated in 24 Hours

Two serious wrecks within twentyfour hours is the record of the New Brunswick Southern Railway, and is suing her that line has been severely tied up as Austin, of 2631 North Seventeenth a result. Much property was destroyed or damaged, but fortunately, no one a divorce. Both have been twice mar-

snow plough attached, travelling at a high rate of speed, went off the track at Dyer's station, about twenty miles from St. Stephen. No one was hurt, but the wreck was said to have been a bad one. Yesterday morning about 5 o'clock, a wrecking train going from St. John to the rescue, went off the track at St. George station, and much greater damage was caused. The train had snow plough, engine, heavy pile driver, a living car for the wrecking crew and a passenger car. It was running down grade at a speed of nearly forty miles an hour, when the plough left the track at the crossing near the station. The plough struck the platform and tore about two hundred feet of it, in front of the station cut off two telegraph poles, drawing the wires down, and landed on the bank. The windows and sides of the cab were broken in. The engineer and fireman saved themselves by jumping, and were not injured. The wrecking crew, who were asleep in their car. were shaken up, but not hurt. The whole train is off the track, with the exception of the engine. The pile driver is a very heavy one, and to get the \$400. wreck cleared away will involve a large amount of work. The train was from his wife, Alfred W. Fegley, of

in charge of Conductor George Green 2016 South Fifteenth street, a police-With two wrecks on its hands, the company will necessarily have a lot of work to restore traffic to its normal

Percy W. Wetmore, the local agent of the N. B. Southern informed a reporter for the Sun last evening that the wrecking train had again been placed on the tracks and work had been started at repairing the first wreck. This he hoped would be completed this morning. The regular train vill proceed from St. John West on schedule time this morning and it is expected will reach St. Stephen.

HELD IN \$,5000 BAIL FOR THE GRAND JURY

BOSTON, Feb. 2.-Through her arest on the charge of performing as legal operation upon Mrs. Margaret C. Reardon, an attractive woman of twenty years of age, of 35 Warren street, Cambridge, Mrs. Plizabeth Murphy, a St. John woman, has become reunited to her husband, from whom she had been separated for nonths. When arraigned in the Cambridge district court she fainted in his arms. After she had revived she was held in \$5,000 for the grand jury by Judge Almy Before Mrs. Reardon died in Cambridge City Hospital on rinks from Stirlingshire and • died in Cambridge City Hospital on Forth and Endrick provinces. • Friday she made a statement which The Canadians had a total of 211 - resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Murphy.

at the end of the contest and the Scotchmen 155.

The funeral of Mrs. Reardon was held in St. Patrick's church, East Cam-. in St. Patrick's church, East Cam-

WAS PECULIAR Two Cars Lost at

Hoyt's

Were in Middle of Train, but

JUMPED TRACK

Other Cars Were Not Damaged

The vagaries of freight trains was well illustrated by a peculiar accident which occurred to a train which left West St. John at an early hour yesterday. One of the most peculiar features of accident was that the train crew apparently knew nothing of it at the time that it happened. The first notice that was given of the occurrence was made when the crew of the early Fredericton train noticed two freight cars piled up on the side of the railway track near the east semaphore at Hoyt's Station. They made inquiries and found that no accident had been reported, and apparently no one knew how the cars got there. The cars lay about twenty feet from the track, one of them on its side and the other almost on its end. The under car was rather badly smashed, and its contents were seen to be crates of English earthenware. The other car was not broken. In jumping they had struck a telephone pole and snapped it off short, leaving the wires badly tangled.

It is supposed that the train crew nerely thought a coupling had broken, and when this was discovered the train was probably some distance past the missing cars, and on a long train of twenty or thirty cars their loss would not be noticed until the train was checked up at the next junction point.

The fact that the cars were from the middle of the train is known because the trainmen's caboose is always the last car on a train. Such an accident is not unusual, and experienced railway men find it hard to explain how the cars could jump the tracks, break loose from the train and wreck themselves without interfering with the other cars behind them.

It is supposed that the cars belong to train of import goods which left West St. John early yesterday morn-

car coming east jumped the track from the middle of a freight train during the night when between Westfield and Grand Bay. The other car left the track, and in the darkness the crew did not know what had occur-PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—Alleging red. The broken connection automaticruel treatment, Mrs. Deborah N. cally set the brakes, but when they Fairville without the trainmen discovstreet, an artist of some local note, for ering their loss. The car was missed then, but its loss was not connected ried, and each has obtained a divorce with the sudden stop and the wherediscovered by a section hand the next for Mr. Austin's nerves, especially when he is anxious to follow his artis-

CAUGHT WITH WOMAN; not to stop his wife from getting her art circles, having won a prize at an exhibition at the Academy of the Fine KILLS WHOLE FAMILY Duty Calls, 'Tis Ours to Obey," and having carried away another prize at

Farmer Slays Husband, Companion, Children and Man's

Mother With Axe

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 1.-Bob Clements, a white farmer of Morgan county. Ala. was arrested today charged with the cold-blooded murder of Henry Edmonson, his mother, his wife and three children, and the deliberate burning of their dwelling to match and was attended by Miss conceal his crime.

After Clements had been lodged in jail his wife made a complete confession. She said that the murder grew out of the relations between her husband and Edmonson's wife. Edmonson had for some time suspected the gold brooches, and to the groomsman woman and Clements, and the day of a pearl scarf pin. The young couple the killing he caught the pair to- left on their wedding trip to upper

Clements picked up an axe and brained Edmonson. The woman ran sereaming for help, but Clements sprang after and struck her down. The children rushed out of the house in time to see her die.

battery, Samuel H. Blittersdorf, a fin-Insane with fear fest he should leav any witness of his awful carnage asked for a divorce from his wife, Clements pursued and slew the little Mary L. Blittersdorf, from whom he ones, one by one, and, warned by the has been separated for six weeks. They terrified screams of the grandmother have been married less than a year, that there was yet one more telltale tongue unsilenced, he ran into the house, battered in the locked door of the old woman's room and killed her. He then carried all the bodies inside locked the door, and, returning lat-

THEODORE ROOSEVELT ARRESTED AS BEGGAR

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 2.-A negro rrested here on Saturday night for begging incensed both the man who took him and the officer who booked him by persisting in giving his name as Theodore Roosevelt.

When arraigned, worn and forlors n morning court today, he was chided by the judge for assuming the name. "That's my right name, judge, and I can't help even if I was beaten again

Sentence was suspended, but the fellow was remanded again. The precinct captain is bound to learn whether he is telling the truth or not.

THIS ACCIDENT CHIEFLY FOR TERMINALS FOR TRANSCONTINENTAL

CHERRY TREE BLOOMS AT NEW YORK DINNER

Honor of Lady

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-In the balloom of the Plaza last night Frederick Townsend Martin gave a dinner for Lady Paget, who arrived from Engand last week for a visit in New York



LADY PAGET

of two months. The guests numbering about sixty, were seated at a circular table, in the centre of which was cherry tree in full blossoms. Piled upon the cloth in great profusion were heaps of fruit in season and out, the variegated colors making an effective decoration. The Plaza's chef de cuisine called it a table d'abondance. In the corners of the ballroom were groups of palms, speciment ferns and spriing plants arranged by Thorley.

The guests included Mrs. Vanderwere released the train proceeded to and Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. Starr Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer, Mrs. Frank Avery, Mrs. Moses Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gor don Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mr. and Mrs. Austen Gray, Judge and Mrs. James W. Gerard. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Lehr, Mr. and Mrs. Karrick Riggs, Mrs. William Post, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, jr., Mrs. L. Cass Ledyard, Mrs. Foxhall Kenne, Misss Louise Sands, Miss Marguerite Chapin General Horace Porter, General Brayton Ives, Lawrence L. Gillespie, Eliot Gregory, F. L. V. Hoppin, James H. Kidder, W. Hude Neilson, Henry Sands, Stephen Van Rensselaer, Harry S. Black, E. Clarence Jones, F. Delano

Weekes and Frank A. Munsey. SHEPPARD-MCDEVITT. A quiet but pretty wedding took place in St. John the Baptist church this morning at six o'clock., when Miss Eva Sheppard was united in marriage to Patrick McDevitt, the popular King square barber. Rev. W. J. Holland performed the ceremony. The bride was becomingly attired in a travelling suit of blue broadcloth with hat to Annie Ellis, while Geo. N. Comeau supported the groom. The number of beautiful presents received testify to the popularity of both bride and bridegroom. The groom's present to the bride and bridesmaid were beautiful Canadian cities and on their return

will reside on Dock street. WOMAN'S BACK WAS NOT MADE TO ACHE.

Thousands of Women Suffer Untold Misery Every Day With Aching Backs That Really Have No Business To Ache.

Under ordinary conditions it ought to be strong and ready to bear the burdens of It is hard to do housework with an aching back. Backaches come from sick kidneys, and what a lot of trouble sick kidneys cause, But they can't help it. If more work is

but they can't help it. If more work is put on them than they can stand it is not to be wondered that they get out of order. Backsche is simply a warning from the tidneys and should be attended to immediately so as to avoid years of terrible suffering from kidney troubles.

Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you in the same ways as they have evend the words.

Mrs. O. Warren, Radisson, Sask., writes: "I
PAINS IN was troubled with very
BAOK. severe pains in my back
for years. I tried everything I could think of
but they did me no good. A friend told
me about Doan's Kidney Pills and after
taking two boxes, I have not been troubled
since."

Price 50 cents per box, or 3 for \$1.35, all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. When ordering specify "Doan's."

Dr. Pugsley Discusses Appropriations for St. John Harbor

Details After Government Engineers Finish Their Report

Port of St. John Now on Same Basis as Port William and Others

OTTAWA, Feb. 2.-Hon. Dr. Pugsley stated to your correspondent that the appropriation of \$450,000 for St. John harbor is to provide general shipping facilities at that port. It/will, however, be particularly devoted to providing terminals for the National Transcontinental. After the engineers have completed their investigation and reported finally the details of the expenditure will be decided on. It will be the first time the expenditure at St. John harbor will be charged to capital account. Thus the port of St. John is placed on the same basis as Tiffin, Fort William and Victoria harbor in the matter of expenditure.

Greeps Like a Serpent

Catarrh is an Insidious Disease, Scarcely Noticeable at First, but Horribly Relentless if Not Chacked

No disease makes such inroads into weak constitutions as Catarrh. spreads from the place of beginning to the lungs, bronchial tubes, stomach, intestines, and before long all the organs of the body are affected. A splendid remedy, attended with remarkable success in curing Catarrh, has lately come prominently to the front. Its name is Catarrhozone, and

no case is recorded where it failed to quickly relieve and cure. The strong points about Catarrho zone are that it is both a local and constitutional treatment. It not only affords quick relief to the local symp

toms, but also purifies the blood of all Catarrhal poisons, builds up strengthens the system. Catarrhozone Inhaler suplies abundance of medicated air which is passing through every air cell and air

passage of the breathing organs, is slowly exhaled through the nostrils. This penetrating, volatile antiseptic at once kill the germs that cause Catarrh, and prevents the disease spread ing when once established. It is so healing and soothing that the inflamed membranes, and sore spots are restored to normal and healthy condi-

tion in a few days. Catarrhozone cleanses the nose and throat and keeps them entirely free of mucous discharge. It prevents dropping in the throat, cures headache and nakes breathing easy and the breath pure and sweet.

To build up and invigorate the system, a blood purifier and tonic called Ferrozone should be taken after each meal. In conjunction with Catarrho zone it is a valuable aid in establishing such a healthy condition of the body that Catarrh cannot exist. Other remedies have been known to

cate every trace of Catarrh you must use Catarrhozone. It is a commonsense, convenient. clean method of cure that is endorsed by the profession and all intelligent pharmicists. You are sure to be benefited quickly and positively cured by Catarrhozo complete outfit costs only \$1.00. Trial size, 25 cts. Sold by Druggists

and N. C. Polson & Co. Kingston,

PHYSICIAN GIVES LIFE TO PROVE HIS THEORY

Had Surgeons Operate Upon Him to Show World He Was Right

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 2 .- Dr. Herman G. Nierman, a young and wealthy doctor of this city, died today after setting the medical world astir by voluntarily undergoing an intestinal operation to prove a radical theory he first advanced at the Washington medical congress that the large colon was unnecessary for one's health, and that because of its being a breeding ground for diseases, was unhealthful.

Dr. Nierman submitted to the operation last Tuesday, and doctors say that the surgery was faultless. Death resulted from hernia and peri-

tonitis. Dr. Nierman had asked a number of outside surgeons to operate upon him, but all refused. It is believed that this was the third operation of the kind known to science, the other two having been performed by Dr. Nierman himself.

COMMITTEES TO DEAL WITH THE NATURAL RESOURCES

Borden Introduces Resolution Which is Endorsed by Laurier

But Premier Expresses His Readiness to Carry It Further

Suggests Separate Committees for Each of Canada's Resources

Of TANGE Beb. 1.—Parliament did an day's work without controversy ing today and went home at ten o'clock with a clear conscience. It Towever, the private list was chaned up early and the govern-ment got some of its affairs through the Speaker left the chair. A were laid on the table and a per of the items were passed, there two bills advanced through all s the protection for level crossings was the protection for level bill of Mr. Lancaster, which has passed bill of Mr. Lancaster, which has passed in the house and failed in the senate in two previous sessions. The other was a ent bill introduced by Mr. Oliver to make some changes in the lands act of last session.

In a compact speech full of interest ing information gleaned from many sources, Mr. Borden submitted a resolution which, if accepted in the form suggested by the prime minister, will extend the sphere of parliament's use fulness and prove of incalculable benefit to the Dominion. The motion was in the following terms: That in the opinion of this house it is acvisable to appoint a select standing committee on matural resources, who shall have auth ority to inquire into and consider and report upon all matters appertaining to the conservation and development of the natural resources of Canada, including fisheries, forests, mines, minerals, waterways and water powers, and to whom may be referred from time to time any report, document or matter touching the subject which they are appointed to consider.

Last session Mr. Sinclair, Liberal member for Guysboro, moved a resolution in favor of the appointment of a select committee to consider the subject of fisheries, and in the course of jects they had in view if a committee a discussion favorable to the proposal was appointed for fisheries alone. the leader of the opposition threw out a committee might be extended to forests and minerals and other resources as well. Since then Mr. Borden appears to have devoted special attention to the question, and the resolution he introduced today is the result. The leader of the opposition approached the consideration of the subject in no critical or partisan spirit. His object frankly expressed was to urge upon the house the necessity of a step which he regarded as of vast importance in the interest of the country and his speech lucid, comprehensive and informative, was fully in accord with that intention, and it was in the same

spirit that his proposal was met by TO CARRY IT FURTHER.

Indeed Sir Wilfrid Laurier not only bate stood adjourned. accepted the resolution in substance but expressed his readiness to carry the work of the selection of a commit-tee might be properly distributed and thoroughly covered Mr. Borden sug-practices. He explained that the vestigated by a sub-committee.

The Prime Minister while heartily time. ndorsing the idea underlying the resc- Dr. Barr introduced a bill to facililution pointed out that a group of sub- tate crossing of failroads by telephone committees might be rather cumber- wires. some, and he suggested that it would be more in accordance with the objects they had in view if a committee nard, Hon. Mr. Brodeur announced were appointed to deal with the fish- that negotiations were in progress with eries alone, another for minerals and imperial government for the transfer a third for forestry, waterways and water power, these three resources being intimately allied. Apart from inherent advantages of such an arrange-ment Sir Wilfrid thought it would be Bourke, of New Westminster penitenin the interests of public business if tlary, had been asked to supply the select committees of the house were Department of Justice with any incomposed of fewer members and were formation regarding the escape of Bill

EAGERLY ACCEPTED.

tion, and in order that the form of resolution might be fully considered debate was adjourned.

than hinted at state ownership of the statement that the government could, water powers of the country and of not get on with Mr. Morse. mines not under immediate operation. "I have not any doubt,' he said, "that if our forests are properly conserved our water powers will prove a more valuable a set to the people of Can-ada than our coal and other minerals dencing their desire to push on the work of the session. combined. They should be conserved as a valuable asset and held in trust by the state for the benefit of whole people." Dealing with mines fie declared that they should be administered under such a policy as would prevent waste and speculative exploit-ation, and so far as they are not need-Nothing is bought by weight. If a man wants beef he simply tells the butcher he wants some meat, and he gets a ed for in mediate operation the state should retain control and perhaps in future go a step further than that. chunk, pays the price and goes home

DID NOT BLAME GOVERNMENT. In support of the resolution he dwelt

blame the government for lack of in-itiative in regard to adopting a policy of consenvation and development of forestry, but in the course of the past year he had been greatly impressed by the lack of authoritative informa-tion available to those who desired to ain the extent of the country's forest resources. As an example of what might be accomplished in that direction he pointed to literature issued by the United States for, estry service under Dr. Pinchot, from whose recent address at Ottawa he quoted at some length. He also paid a tribute to the work of Dr. Fergon of the University of Toronto, from whom he said he had obtained the best information it was possible the best information it was possible to get bearing on the extent of Canada's forest resourcese. The fisheries were of such importance that a sub-committee might profitably give them special consideration, while in regard to waterways he advocated a comprehensive policy of conservation and development based upon the probable needs of the entire country. Summing up, Mr. Borden touched upon the supposed tending den touched upon the supposed tend ency of parliamentary influences. do not regard that view as a very healthy development," he said, "but I would suggest that perhaps we migh assist in restoring to parliament influence of a parliament, not partisan, but a parliament earnestly striving to do some work in public interest if we could have committees such as would take into consideration matters of great public interest. The question of pulpwood, for instance, was not generally understood by the people of the country and a committee taking up that matter and investigating it could do a work which could not be undertaken by th

CONSIDERED APART.

Mr. McLean of Lunenburg hoped that the fisheries would be considered apart from other resources and suggested that the duty on tree seeds should b removed in order that reforestation might be encouraged.

Dr. Sproule thought steps should be taken to determine ownership of water powers as between Dominion and

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he had not a word of dissent to express as to the principles involved in the resolution. The government were prepared to accept it, but he had no suggestion to make. The resolution as framed laid down a very wide sphere of action. It proposed to deal with fisheries, forests, mines, waterways and water powers under one committee. He was afraid that a committee with powers so comprehensive would be rather cumbersome and he would suggest that it presents to its readers tell in brief the would be more in accordance with ob- result of the work.

water powers were intimately connected they might be considered by a tion can claim 2,077 families in the they had more committees composed The total in the families of this beof fewer members than at present so lief is 7,308. that the activity of members could be spread over more matters of importance. If the leader of the opposition would accept these suggestions he (iSr Wilfrid) would agree to the proposal. Mr. Borden-"I am prepared to fall

n with suggestion to appoint four or five committees. The reason why I did not propose separated committees was that I thought it would be regarded as a too startling departure." Without further discussion the de-

Hon. Mr. Aylesworth signalized his appearance in the new parliament toit several steps further. In order that day, introducing his bill to prevent gested that each of the resources specified in the resolution should be in Act passed two years ago for the same purpose. The bill was read a first

Miner which he had not already fur-

Sir Fredericton Borden informed Col. The leader of the opposition eagerly accepted the Prime Minister's suggesstruction, including one at Petewawa, strong that the government had taken

In presenting the motion and em-phasizing urgency of conservation of Mr. Morse, vice-president of the G. T. national resources, Mr. Borden more P., and that there was no truth in the In the evening the house went into committee of supply and passed a number of items, the government evi-

> EASY SHOPPING. There is little trouble attached to shopping in Buenos Aires. When a citizen with a piethoric purse goes to market he buys his vegetables in piles eval Edwin G. Eastman, of Exeter, conducted the prosecution, while the development of the prosecution of the development of the prosecution of the pros

the The Kind You Have Always Bound

PROMINENT FIGURE IN NOTORIOUS DIVORCE



This noted English beauty has been named as co-respondent in the action rought by Mrs. John A. Stirling, The trial now in progress in Edinburgh, has developed a series of sensations in volving the names of many notables.

ROMAN CATHOLICS LEAD IN NUMBER OF FAMILIES CAPITAL DONE

religious census of the city was comfound most interesting. pleted last evening, all the supervisors having reported to headquarters. the work, when seen by a reporter for The figures which The Sun today The Sun last evening stated that the work was now practically completed

It will be seen that the Roman Ca- most sanguine expectations. Mines and minerals might very well of families in the city, the large num- some difficulties which the visitors had the suggestion that the scope of such be the subject of another special com- ber of 2,082 belonging to that faith, to meet, and considering the size of mittee, and as forests, waterways and The individuals in each Roman Ca- the campaign and the fact that the tholic family were not taken. The Church of England denomina-

Though there are 1,678 families of campaign has been accomplished.

Baptist belief, there are 6,596 believ-

Mr. Ganong stated that there wer census was well carried out. third committee. It would be better city as belonging to their faith. This would not be surprised if a few fami-While Mr. Ganong states that he

Rev. J. B. Ganong, the supervisor of

and the success had surpassed his

for general business of parliament if also is a surprisingly large number. les were unintentionally omitted, the figures presented are quite accurate. He feels that the main object of the The grand totals of the largest deers in that faith. The figures of the nominations are:

GRAND TOTAL.

No. of Femilies.	No. in Family.	Number Urder 18.	Number Attencing Church,	No. of Boys 13 to 18.	Number in Sunday School.	Nuraber in Family over 18 in S. S.	No, of Boarders	No. of
Methodist	4628 5431 6596 549 610 7308 41 88 125	1457 1012 2152 195 232 2113 3 28 43	3654 2705 4922 379 451 4928 30 82 66	314 519 519 52 49 499 4 16 6	1681 1081 2404 269 278 1926 5 38 41	525 310 796 118 65 368 8 5	270 220 358 61 22 400 4	11 9 22 1 15

river this morning and will probably be in Fredericton to superintend the census there on February 11. . The cards will be distributed immediately to the different pasters. Some

Rev. Mr. Ganong intends going up of the city clergymen have already felt the excellent results of the census taking. They have been able to learn the names of many persons favoring their church whom they previously did not

OF SERIOUS CHARGE

EXETER, N. H., Feb. 1-The verdict of not guilty was returned tonight by he jury in the superior court which had been listening to the evidence in the case of Dr. Herbert A. White, charged with murder in the second degree on account of the death of Miss Mary A. Lane, a 19-year old girl of Stratham. The jury was out only one

Miss Lane died in the hospital at Portsmouth on September 29, 1908, from acute peritonitis which was declared to have resulted from a criminal operation, performed before the girl entered the hospital. The defense introduced in behalf of Dr. White at whose house the girl had, for a time been employed, was

duted the prosecution, while the de-fense was looked after by Attorney Samuel S. Emery, of Boston.

TORONTO, Feb. 1.-Fire in McKendry & Co. retail milliners and shoe alers premises, Yonge street, near fruter, at six o'clock tonight, did estimated at \$50,000. It is ostly covered by insurance.

A BEGINNER

"Won't you take my seat?" said the man in the street car as he lifted his hat to the pretty girl. "No, thank you," she replied. "I've been skating all the afternoon, and I'm tired of sitting down."-Puck.

A boy was asked to explain the difference between animal instinct and human intelligence. "If we had instinct," he said, "we should know everything we needed to know without learning it, but we've got reason, and so we have to study ourselves most blind or be a fool."

You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than food. Fragrant, nutritious and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

in 1-lb. and 1-lb Tins.

WERE ISSUED

Building Inspector Submits Report

SHOWS DECREASE

87 Permits for Wooden Buildings and 14 for Brick

Below is the text of the building inspector's report for the year submitted at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Common Council. It shows a slight decrease in the building activity of the year as compared with 1907: To His Worship the Mayor and Com-mon Council, City of St. John, N. B.:

Gentlemen—I have the honor to sub-nit the annual report of the transac-tions of this office being for the year nding Dec. 21st, 1908.
One hundred and one permits were issued during the year at a cost of \$270,150. Permits for wooden buildings

umber 87 at a cost of \$159,900. For brick, 14 permits were issued at a cost of \$110,250. Total, \$270,150. The number of permits for 1907 were three more than 1908. In 1907 the buildings were more expensive—Cold Storage building, Y. M. C. A. building, I. C. R. flour warehouse, military stores addition, which have been completed

this year.		A STATE OF THE STA
Buildings are class	sified as f	ollows.
wood.	Number	Value.
Dwellings	. 58	\$101,850
Factories	. 5	8,700
Churches	9	2,000
Stores and dwellings	. 8.	12,250
Warehouses	5.50	28,000
Stores	2	2,400
Foundries	1	600
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Total		\$159,900
Brick.		Value.
Banks ,	4	\$34,500
Dwellings	4	4,350
Halls	2	17,000
Stores and halls	2 .	9,400
Warehouses	. 1	5,000
Schools	1	4,000 -
T-4-1	-	
Total	14	\$110,250
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FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 1 .-There was lively discussion over Scott Act matters at a committee meeting visitors volunteered their services, the of the city council this evening and employment of paid spotters to enforce the act was roundly condemned. That perjury of the most flagrant character has been committed in the police court here during the past week was admitted by all members of the board, and it was agreed that drastic measures should be employed to put a stop to it. By a vote of eight to two the council adopted a resolution authorizing Ald, Winslow, chairman of the administration justice committee, to withdraw all informations in Scott Act | by congress in 1893 and stated that a cases how pending where the evidence against accused parties was procured by spotters by means of fraud and de-

It is understood that cases against Alonzo Staples and Arthur Ryan, druggists, now being tried at Police Court, will be withdrawn tomorrow. The action of the council is a slap in the face to Chief of Police Winter who engaged Spotters McQueston and Belyea, now operating here.

FIRE DAMAGES

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 1.-The Hotel Brunswick was damaged by fire to the extent of between three and four thousand dellars this evening. The fire broke out in the new ell over the laundry and originated from a defective chimney. It ate its way between the ceilings and was difficult to get at. For nearly three hours the fire department poured two or three streams of water into that section of the building on fire and the ell was badly gut-

Discovered at 4.30 The blaze was first discovered about 4.30, and it was half-past seven before the last spark was extinguished. The kitchen was one of the places flooded with water, and guests and ocnts of the hotel were compelled to take supper at the American. Some

thirty rooms in all, including servants' barters, were gutted and the roof The flames were kept from spreading to the main part of the hotel, but the moke penetrated almost every room and for a time the whole building was threatened. Some of the occupants of the house having rooms in the ell lost their personal effects. Among the losers were Mrs. (Dr.) Oberg, S. J. Sturgis, Harry Twigger, manager, and some of the servants. The furniture and bedding in the nooms were more or less damaged by fire and water.

The loss on the building and furniture is covered by insurance. The com-panies carrying insurance are repre-sented here by Masters and Snow, F.

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IMPORTANT SHIPPING CASE

Argument Before the Chief Justice

DECISION RENDERED

Injunction on Captain of Bark Conductor Dissolved

A very important shipping case was decided by the chief justice yesterday at Washington by Secretary Root involving the forms of the bill of lading and the clauses to be included therein on cargoes shipped to South

American ports. George S. Cushing obtained on Januard 27th an injunction from the chief justice preventing the bark Conductor from sailing on the ground that the captain or the bark had refused to sign ordinary bills of lading and claiming to be paid demurrage. An application was made to dissolve the injunction, and the hearing came on on Saturday and was adjourned until yesterday. The argument before the chief justice yesterday was as to what clauses should be introduced in the

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the bills of lading should contain the following clause in addition to the clauses contained in the bill of lading presented for signature: First, "Vesse not accountable for splits, checks and stains." "Quality and measurement unknown to master." Mr. McLean contended that this was the ordinary and usual clause put on bills of lading of cargoes shipped to South American ports, and supported his claim by a number of affidavits from leading ship Second Mr. McLean also contended that the clause "All other conditions as per charter party" should be added to the bills of lading, and cited the case of Serraino v. Campbell, 1 Q. B., 1891, page 284, to that unless those words were included in the bill of lading the ship-owner would lose his claim for demurrage against indorsees of the bills of lading. Third, Mr. McLean contended that the bill of lading should contains the same clause as regards dangers of navigation as was in the charter party, and that the words in the bills of lading, "dangers of the sea' 'was not sufficient. The full clause should read "Dangers of the seas, fire and navigation of every nature and kind." Fourth, Mr. McLean also drew the attention of the chief justice to the fact that the charter party in this case contained a reference to an act passed reference to that act should be incorporated in the bills of lading; that the words "All other conditions as per charter party" would not include perils of the sea or in other words would not include what is called in England the "negligence clause." To support this contention he cited the case of Kruger v. The Noel Tryan Shipping Company, Appeal Cases, 1907. This was a case decided by the House of Lords end was to the effect that the clause, "all conditions as per charter party," would not include the negligence clause and that should specially be referred to in the bill of lading, and Mr. McLean asked that the clause that had received the approval of the

court in Smith v. Sieveking, 4 E. and B., 945, should be adopted and included in the bill of lading, namely, "all perils excepted as per charter perty." Mr. Barnhill, K. C., in answer, conterded that the captain of the ship was bound to sign the bill of lading as presented and that his refusal to sign entitled them to an injunction. His heror the chief justice decided

that the injunction should be dissolved on the captain of the bark Conductor. signing bills of lading with the clauses added which Mr. McLeyn contended should be included and which are above nan ed. Mr. Taylor contended that the injunction should be dissolved with costs,

as the plaintiff had obtained it by concealing material facts, and further that the bill of lading tendered was no: a proper bill of lading. His honor the chief justice reserved the question as to costs and also as

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Electric Smelting Process Success

DR. HAANEL RETURNS

Iron Ore Properties in Quebec and Ontario Will be Developed Now

OTTAWA, Feb. 2. - Dr. Eugene Haanel, director of mines, has returned from Dumarfvet, Sweden, thoroughly convinced of the complete success of the electric smelting process of treating iron ores. He went there on invitation to inspect the new electric smelting furnaces recently opened and reports the conclusion that the fact that the new furnaces have proven a success in the electric treating of iron ores is of incalculable importance to the whole iron and steel industry of Ontario and Quebec, because it means that the enormous supplies of iron ore in these provinces can be profitably exploited, in the absence of neighbor ing coal deposits by means of the abundant water powers scattered

hroughout these provinces. It is the intention of the mines department to conduct experiments in the use of peat as fuel in a new experimental plan being built in Ottawa to test the possibility of power production from gas producer engines. The Germans have evolved a successful method of using peat with gas producer engines and it is hoped that as a result of the experiments the large peat deposits scattered throughout Canada can be made commercially feasible for power productions.

The Labor Department reports that during 1908 there was a large decrease in trade disputes in Canada as compared with preceding years. The total number of trade disputes last year was 69, as compared with 149 in 1907, 138 in 1906, and 87 in 1905. There were approximately 26,232 employes affected by trade disputes in 1908, compared with 34,694 in 1907 and 26,014 in 1906.

Harry Saunders met a frightful leath late yesterday afternoon by falling through a hatchway on board the steamer Cacouna, lying at the Dominion Coal Company's pier, Smythe street. When discovered by other members of the crew, Saunders had breathed his last. The man was horribly cut about the face and body and presented a ghastly appearance. Saunders, who was a sailor about 28 years of age, was one of the crew on board the Cacouna. He boarded her last evening shortly after six o'clock.

At that time he was reported to be in-The work of covering the hatches was being done, when the deceased slipped and fell head foremost down the hole nearly thirty feet deep. Members of the crew were quick to

arrive on the scene, but found that nothing could be done to aid the sailor. On learning of the accident, Captain Holmes communicated with Corone Berryman, who visited the boat and viewed the remains. The coroner informed The Sun last evening that he had given permission to the captain to have the body removed to Chamberlain's undertaking rooms, where it now lies. He has decided that an inquest into the death of Saunders is unnecessary and will not detain the ship of crew in port. He had a talk with Captain Holmes concerning the affair, after which he said that the ship might

sail when she was ready. The deceased is a native of Newfoundland and is about 28 years of age. The Cacouna, which reached this port and docked at the Dominion Coal Company's wharf, had a cargo of between 1700 and 1800 tons of coal on board for the company. The work of discharging her was carried on yesterday and completed. The boat will probably sail for Louisburg this morning.

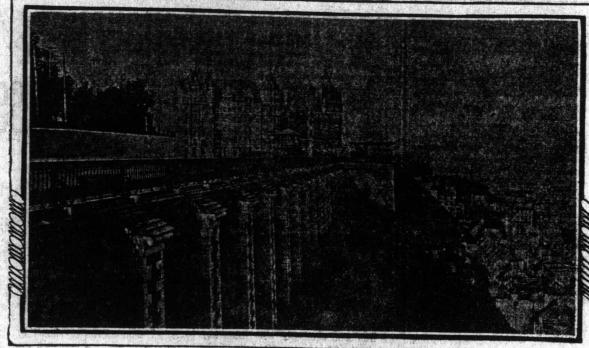
CHILD KILLED BY THE DOG HE WAS PETTING

A MINE EXPLOSION Boston Terrier Grabbed Two Year Old Youngster by the Neck and Worried

> NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Feb. 2-Two year old Bert Leadbetter's fondness for dogs resulted in his death today, the child dying within a few minutes after being shaken by a Boston terrier owned by the lad's uncle. His spine was broken and the nape of his neck badly lacerated by the dog's teeth, before the uncle, John P. Colby. beat the terrier away from the child. It is understood that the police authorities will take no action in the matter, the medical examiner having stated that he will not proceed. Mr. Colby has not yet aetermined whether

the dog will be killed. Bert was on a visit to the home of is uncle, in company with his mother. Mrs. Walter Leadbetter, of Lynn. As on previous occasions, he went out in-to the yard back of the house today, the breeding of dogs. The Boston terrier which caused his death was his stock. favorite among the several dogs in the yard, although the boy had been warned by his uncle that too much tessing was not agreeable to him. It is supposed that the terrier in a fit of angergrabbed the child's neck and shook

OLD QUEBEC, FASCINATING CITY TO TOURISTS, IN SUMMER AND WINTER



QUEBEC SHOWING CHATEAU FRONTENAC

the United States or from Canada pro-A typical French town of olden times,

The city of Quebec is always fascin-

set down among American surroundings, holds the interest of outsiders during their entire stay. To the visitors from the United States it brings to memory the great feat of the Colonial soldiers in scaling the Quebec heights

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on the following day. The illustration above is taken from the elevation far above the St. Lawrence River, with the Chateau de Frontenac in the foreground, and the old town beneath, with a glimpse of the and defeating the French army on the St. Lawrence River in the distance -Plains of Abraham. Few there are who | that noted river which was the byway

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To one who has travelled in France noted poem than to defeat Montcarm and seen the typical construction of cities in that country it is not necessary to tell him or her that they are in a city laid out and the old time houses constructed by French people. The style is the same, with the narrow the building line, and the architecture

MacLEAN ASSERTS NEW STOCK ISSUE SHOULD BE SOLD IN OPEN MARKET

Thinks Government Should Put a Curb on the C. P. R.

Hon. Mr. Graham Points Out Necessity of Giving Company Latitude

Opportunity to Maintain Its Standing

Hon. Mr. Aylcsworth De. matter of that kind or whether the railway commission should advise the livers Mr. Foster a Knockout Blow

OTTAWA, Feb. 2.- The process known in the terminology of Wall street as "cutting the melon," was the subject of debate in the house this afternoon. W. F. MacLean used the phrase as an illustration for the proposed increase of capital stock of C. P. R. from 150 to 200 million collars authority to issue which has been granted by the government.

Mr. MacLean declared this an attempt on the part of the C. P. R. to pocket \$25,000,000 of the people's money for the benefit of its shareholders. He declared the proposal a grave public

Hon, Mr. Graham while admitting that there was room for argument as to the best and safest means of financing big railway corporations, pointed out that in authorizing the C. P. R. to issue additional stock had simply followed the policy that had been usually adopted in the past.

Mr. MacLean found his opportunity to raise the question on a motion to go into supply. He claimed that the increase in capitalization of Canadian railways was of the utmost concern to the people and argued that there should be come control exercised by parliament over the issue of railway securities. The state of New York had passed legislation in that direction and | in his paper. The stickler was whether it had proved to be in the public interest. The issuing of \$50,000,000 of stock by the C. P. R. to its shareholders at par when in open it would bring at least \$150 per \$100 share, would be a be sold in the open market to the high- a new trial. est bidder and there should be a provision in the railway act giving the railway commission power to control the issue of such stock. Alternatively the C. P. R., if they wanted to raise money, should be limited to floating bonds carrying say four per cent. Al lowing the C. P. R. to sell \$150 stock to its shareholders for \$100 meant tha the rates of the company could not so easily be reduced and might have to be raised to pay dividends on the

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mands for greater railway facilities in the west it was the duty of people as by selling its western lands at a reafar as possible to estist them in that sonable price. The matter then droprequest in order that requirements of the house going into supply. the west might be met. There was Hon. Sydney Fisher was prepared room for argument as to whether the issue of additional capital stock or fect to a resolution increasing safaries floating of bonds was the better method of the inside civil service, but Mr. of financing, but in authorizing an in- Foster and other members of the opcrease in capital of the company, the position desired more information as government had simply followed the to the details of the scheme, and after course pursued in the past. It had to a desultory discussion regarding hours be remembered that it makes a marked and duties of civil servants considerdifference in value of C. P. R. stock ation of the resolution was adjourned.

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HCN. JOHN HAGGART.

Hon. John Haggart maintained that stockholders of the C. P. R. had a right to be considered and to see that the interest of the people so far as freight raites were concerned were safegrarded by the railway commission. Dr. Sproule supported Mr. MacLean's contention that the stock should be R. would get all the money it wanted today to introduce his bill giving ef-

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The reply of the Minister of Justice was an unexpected solar plexus. This \$2,000, explained Mr. Aylesworth, represented the cost to the country of preparing a return asked for last session by Mr. Foster giving particulars as to the exercise of paroling and pardoning power during the past few years. The said return was tabled in commons this afternoon. It comprises nearly 700 pages, represents nearly a year's work by special clerks and will probably never be made of any practical use by the member for North Toronto.

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JUDGE ORDERS A NEW TRIAL

REGINA, Sask., Feb. 2.-At the opening of court today the jurors in the famous criminal libel case of Kng v. Premier Scott, in which ex-Mayo Laird was the real prosecutor, reported that after an all night siege they had been unable to agree. The judge sent them out again, but the jury finally reported that it was unable to agree on a verdict. The foreman told Judge Newlands that they had reduced the charge to that of Land having received five hundred dollars for his city campaign fund and found him innocent of sitting room of the St. Lawrence Hall all but this accusation made by Scott this five hundred dollars was used for

his personal profit. The judge asked whether there was any possibility of an agreement being reached, and being told that there was public scandal. The stock ought to not, discharged the jury and ordered

STEEL-GOAL JUDGE

LONDON, Feb. 2.-Lord Robertson, who presided during the recent hear-ing of the Steel Coal appeal before the Privy Council, died today at Cap Marworld. It was necessary that the credit of Canadian undertakings should to have been handed out this morning, stand high in the eyes of the world. Justice Robertson took the leading and the C. P. R. had carried out its part on the hearing of the appeal and undertakings with a marvellous degree his incisive remarks from time to time Mrs. Leadbetter was prostrated undertakings with a marvellous degree his incisive remarks from time to time when told of her child's death and the of efficiency. If their company after showed that he had grasped the salient services of a physician were necessary. years - --- rience asked authority points of the dispute very quickly.

HERE'S A NICE JUDGE, SURELY

government has forwarded to the Minister of Justice a statement of Provincial License Officer John Ayearst making serious charges against his honor E. B. Fralick, junior judge for the county of Hastings, and asking for an investigation of his conduct. The charges arise out of a conviction of made for progress in the history of the William Golding and John Quinn at Madoc. Jan. 28 for selling liquor to

Ayearst states he was in the public when the same evening the judge came in, talking in a loud tone of voice and expressed his disapproval of the prosecutions under the license act. The officer says he tried to get away from him, but the judge was persistent. "He was very much under the influence of liquor at the time," Ayearst's statement alleges, and declared that, as a county judge, appeals would come before him and he would "D-n soon upset the convic-

Notices of appeal in both cases have been filed, and, according to license officers they are taken out before Judge Fralick contrary to practice and no grounds for the appeal are set forth.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-A plea for a larger mercantile marine as a means of acquiring new commercial outlets in South America was made by John Barett, director of the International Bureau of American Republics, at tonight's session of the National Merchant Marine Congress held in the Metropolitan Temple under the presidency of Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, ber of St. John Lodge, F. & A. M., and the pastor of the church.

ONLY TAFT MEN TO BE PUT ON GUARD

Roosevelt Force Swept Out

EXCEPT LOEB

New President Will Reward Men Who Worked

for Him

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—It has be come certain that William H. Taft when he assumes the presidency will make almost as many changes in the personnel of the federal office holders s William J. Bryan might have been expected to make had he been successful in the last campaign. It is true that some Roosevelt office holders will remain, but they are few and far between. For instance, while Secretary Loeb will not have his ambition gratified to go into the cabinet, he will be given the post of collector of the port of New York, "the best thing in this country outside the cabinet." master General Geo. von L. Meyer is to be transferred to the navy department, and perhaps James Wilson will remain as secretary of agriculture But beyond that the new president has no plans for taking care of those who owe their allegiance to President Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt has come around to agree that the new president, if he is to stand on his own feet and command respect for his authority, must pick his own force of office holders. In addition to this Mr. Taft has finally become convinced that he must stand by his friends. He has many of them in all parts of the country. They were the men who made the fight for his nomination under the leadership of Mr. Hitchcock. Of course many of the Roosevelt office holders worked for him, but they did it more for Roosevelt than for Taft.

The original Taft men, those who went out and fought the "allies" in England and in New York, in New Jersey, in the East and in the West, these men are to be put in the saddle in offices in Washington and in their home states. In other words, the "Taft machine" that Mr. Hitchcock and the then secretary of war built up when the fight was on and no rewards were in sight is to be tightly welded together by the rewards that come from a great victory at the polls. In no other way, by no other means, it is argued, can the new presiden bind his followers to him. In no other way can he insure his own renomination four years hence. Ir he permitted the Roosevelt men to remain in office the men who did the real fighting for him would regard him as lacking in gratitude and in practical appreciation

of the duty of a leader of his party to his followers. The patronage that dent under this rule will have at his disposal is very extensive. First come the foreign ambassadors. The United State now has ambassadors to Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Italy, Russia, France, Turkey, Japan, Brazil and Mexico. It is assumed that changes will be made in most of these desirable posts. Some of the ambassadors are moving the very earth to remain, and perhaps some of them may be able to hold on, but the impression gathered here is that most of them might as well prepare to return to private life and give others a chance.

Coming to Washington there is a perfect army of assistant secretari heads of bureaus, chief clerks and private secretaries who will have to go. Here and there one will be kept. But a glance will serve to show the amount of patronage at the disposal of the new president. In the state department ar three assistant secretaries. The first post has already been pre-empted by Beekman Winthrop, who is an assistant secretary of the treasury now and will be transferred because he is more of a friend of Mr. Taft and Senator Knox than of the president. Then there are the solicitors in the state department, a chief clerk and eight heads of

DEATH REMOVES A WELL-KNOWN FIGURE

The death of Major J. Macgrego Grant, which occurred late yesterday afternoon, removes from the midst of a large circle of friends and business associates a figure that has long been prominently identified with all that has

Major Grant had been ailing for year back and since the latter part of December had been confined to his house, his demise, however, which occurred at 3.45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was wholly unexpected and came as a shock to his family and immediate circle of friends. Major Grant was the senior member

of the brokerage firm of J. M. & C. W. Hope Grant. He was also a former mayor of this city. Few St. John men were better of more favorably known. He was of a courteous manner and kindly disposi-

tion, and his towering and erect form made him a conspicuous figure in city life. Although in his seventy-fourth year, he was very active and until his illness took a keen interest in the affairs of his business. He spent more than a score of years in military service. He served successfully in the ordnance, commissariat

and engineering departments of the imperial service, from 1851 to 1870, when he was appointed war office surveyor to the Nova Scotia command, from which he retired in 1874 and then settled in this city. Major Grant represented Dukes ward in the Common Council from 1881 until 1884, in which latter year he was elect-

ed mayor of the city. He was a mem-

Boils and Pimples

Are caused entirely by the blood being in an impure condition, and the quickest and simplest way to get rid of them is to take a few bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters.

This purely vegetable remedy has cured thousands of cases of these painful and unsightly troubles during the past thirty

Mr. S. J. Weir, Rivers view, Ont., writes:

"Last summer I had nineteen boils on my neck and beak. I was off work for over two weeks. I took everything I could think of but to no effect. I got a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters and before I had used half the bottle the boils were gone. I took the rest of it, however, and I have not had a boil since."

Mrs. W. J. Crandon, St. Mary's, Ont., writes:—"I was troubled with pimples on my face for a couple of years and tried a good deal of patent medicine, but they were not of much use. Finally I used four bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters and am now entirely oured."

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HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 2.- The mayors elected in the various towns n Nova Scotia today are as follows: Amherst, T. P. Lowther; Annapolis Royal, J. M. Owen; Antigonish, J. H. Stewart; Bridgetown, H. Ruggles; Bridgewater, Dr. D.Stewart; Canso, E. C. Whitman; Dartmouth, Thos. Notting; Digby, Dr. J. E. Jones; Dominion, N. J. Mitchell; Hantsport, Fred Pentz; Inverness, D. H.McLeod; Kente ville, Dr. H. P. Webster; Lockeport, H. R. L. Bill; Louisburg, Mr. McAlpine; Lunenburg, A. R. Morash; New Glasgow, Arch. McColl; North Sydney, Mr. Kelly; Oxford, A. S. MacKintosh; Parrsboro, T. E. Henderson; Pictou, J. D. McLeod; Port Hawkesbury, Farquhar McInnis; Port Hood, Dr. Smythe; Shelburne, R. A. Bruce; Springhill, Geodge E. A. Potter; Stelarton, Mr. Campbell; Stewiacke, Alfred Dickie; Sydney Mines, Mr. Stewart; Truro, W. K. Murray; Westville, Dr. J. C. McDonald; Windsor, Fred Curry; Wolfville, Mr. Harvey; Yarmouth, W. M. Kelly.

AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 2.-The greatest election in the history of the town took place here today, resulting in the election of Thomas P. Lowther, mayor for the third term, and A. W. Moffatt, David L. Smith and George W. Cole as councillors. Ex-Councillor John A. Crossman, who opposed Mr. Lowther, was nominated with the successful councillors, while Mayor-elect Lowther was mominated and endorsed by the Lebor party, whose pominees for councilors suffered defeat. The vote stood as follows: For mayor, Lowther, 626; Crossman, 474; majority for Liowther, 152. For councillor, Arthur W. Moffatt, 672; David Smith, 667; George W. Cole, 571. Labor candidates -Howard Ripley, 444; James Duxbury,

300; John Ball, 263. The vote polled was about equal to that of last year, although over a thousand were disfranchised because of nonrayment of taxes. While party politics are largely eliminated from divic ocurcils it may be interesting to note that while last year's council was composed of five Conservatives and two Liberals, this year it is four Liberals and three Conservatives.

He was born in England and came to Halifax as a young man, afterwards removing to St. John. He married Miss Isabella Nicholson, sister of the late John W. Nicholson, and Mrs. Grant, with two sons and two daugh-

ters, survives. The sons are Ronald Cameron Grant, of Montreal, and C. W. Hope Grant, of this city. The daughters are Mrs. Robert Wray Young, of Dublin (Ire.), and Miss Grant, living at home. The family will have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in the great loss which they have suffered in the death of Major Grant, and citizens wil long have kindly remembrances of him.

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE.

Any man who suffers with nervous debility, weak back, failing memory or deficient manhood, brought on by excesses or dissipation, may cure himself at home with a simple persoription that I will gladly send free, in a plain scaled envelope, to any man who will write for it. Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3924 Luck Building. Detroit, Michigan.

FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE IS THE STARTING POINT from which hundreds of young men

and women have gone out into the

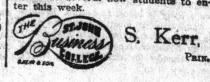
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W. J. OSBORNE, FREDERICTON, N. B.

Good Times

Things are booming at the St. John Business College. Last year was a good one, but the first two weeks of 909 exceed the whole of January, 1908. Advance arrangements have been made for several new students to en



LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

SATURDAY

Farmers driving to and from the city seem to have been unusually careless of the parcels lately, and numbers of packages have been reported as misssing. In a couple of eases which happened yesterday the wners were more fortunate than usual. In one case a farmer living on the Marsh Road lost a box containing boots for his family. It happened to be picked up by a neighbor who recognized his name on it, and it is being sent back today. Another man coming to the city dropped four tubs of butter off the sled and did not notice his loss until he had gone several miles Driving back he found three of them

It has been stated that some persons are getting ready to oppose the Navy and bridge project and the success of the scheme will only be attended by the exercise of much care It expected that definite informadertaking will be in the hands of the committee in a very few weeks. Engineer Holt is now busily engaged in reparing the plans while estimates of the draw and superstructure are in light of an engine were damaged. well known bridge building firms.

The ice companies are busy cutting Union Ice Company has already cut fenders except two, who are Italians. about 4,000 tons and expect to harvest about 10,000 tons this season. A large crew of men are at work on Lily Lake returned from the section of the G. T. and the cutting commenced a week

Early yesterday morning Mrs Ann McClintock Henderson, died at the residence of Mr. A. J. Myles, Simonds street. The deceased was born In Ireland in 1811 and came to Canada in 1832. From that date until 1873 the resided in Kings county. Her husband died. Mrs. Henderson was 98 year old In the city where she resided until she did. Mrs. Henderson was 98 years old last' Monday and up till Christmas, when she took ill, she was quite active She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Wm. Kirk, Mrs S. R. Belyea and Miss Henderson, all of this city, also Mrs. James Henderson, of Montreal. Besides the Saughters she leaves ten grandchildren and fifteen great grand children The funeral will take place Sunday after- this port yesterday in tow of the tug

The live stock shipments from this port during the month of January have been unusually large. The figures are: cattle 7,032; sheep 151; horses 27. The cattle shipments show an increase of 1,584 head over December, which was a record month for the port.

The total wheat crop of Ontario last year was 18,628,192 bushels, as compared with 18,019, 142 bushels fr The total output of "Salada" Tea this year is over nineteen million packets. More packets of "Salada" sure indication of public appreciation of its excellent quality and value.

The total amount collected by the Catholic churches in this diocese last Sunday for the relief of the stricken inhabitants of Messina was \$1,154. His Lardship Bishop Casey will forward this sum to the Pope at once to be distributed to the best advantage.

The many friends of Miss Maude Rogers, of Kentville, who was formerly companion to Madame Simar (Mis Beardsley) are delighted to learn that she has recently been accepted by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and will leave in the near future for work in Korea. Miss Rogers' plans are not definite yet, but it is quite probable that she will take a short course in Toronto before leaving for the east. She will accompany Dr. Kate McMillan on her return journey.-Echo.

There are two applicants from Prince Edward Island for the Rhodes Scholarship this year, J. T. McNeill of Elmsdale, student at McGill, and Joseph Daly, of Iona, student at St. Dunstan's. W. J. Grant, of St. Dunstan's, is taking the qualifying examinations, but he is too young to be eligible.

Mayor Stewart, of Bridgewater, N. S., is among the happy mayors of the Province to be returned by acclamation. after serving for two years. In his address to the ratepayers he says: "To preside at meetings of the Bridgewater Town Council has always been to me a pleasure. I cannot recollect, in my eight years' experience as a member of the Council, a meeting where there was a jarring note among the Councillors. in the two years in which I have had the honor of being mayor, I have had a support and assistance as unanimous as I am sure it was sin-

Six children dying of diphtheria within a fortnight is the affliction that George Cleveland, of South Berwick, has undergone. Practically an entire family wiped out by the dreaded courge. On January 10th the first victim, Agnes, aged sixteen, passed away. Two days later Dollie, ten years old, uccumbed. On the sixteenth Carrie. fifteen years old, died, and next day her seven year old sister Mamle was carried off. Up till then the boys of the family had been spared, but on January 22nd John, seventeen years old, died, and next day Harry, three

Intense indignation prevails at Sus sex over the treatment accorded the week. George Maggs, a Sussex player, was cross checked and had his nose has a bump on the back of his head and there is danger that the smaller under the care of Dr. Pearson. Chapman, goal tender on the Sussex im, who was wearing a chest protector, was hit so hard near the groin that the protector was broken. Mr. Chapman's body is black and blue. Feeling in Sussex is running pretty high over the affair. The Susex team blame two of the Moncton players named Spence and Kennedy for doing all the rough and dirty work.

The absolute purity and delicious

Yesterday afternoon Dr. McFarland of Fairville was visited by a colored man named James A. Walker who his throat. After working with the patient for a short time the Doctor extracted a meat bone about the size

skater of the Maritime Provinces, is desirous of skating a half mile backward race from opposite sides with any person in the provinces. Mr. Longley would also be pleased to arrange a half mile contest with Hilton Belyea.

temple, and he was quite badly bruised about the shoulders. Dr. D. E. Beryman who attended him ordered his removal to the hospital.

was at its height two freight trais were in collision at McAdam. A van box car as well as the head quaintances who will regret to hear of

On Wednesday eight liquor cases These are alleged violations from Salmon River, St. Hilaire, St. Basil and Lily Lake is reported excellent. The St. Antes. All are natives and old of-

> On Saturday Chief of Police Foster P. between Edmundston and Grand from Ottawa, he had been patrolling the right of way and disarming all the Italians. He has instructions to go over the whole N. B. section for the purpose. He has already secured a rare and curious array of dirks, stilettos and revolvers. The Italians complained of the treatment but so far have made no resistance.

The schoorer Wood Bros., which was seriously damaged in a bad wreck at West Quaco on Saturday now lies at Mangane's Beach. Captain George has disposed of the cargo of lumber to Captain Charles Smith of Quaco. The latter intends to secure the lumber, and was working to this end yesterday. The Sam Slick reached Wolsley. She will be immediately put on the blocks for repairs.

George W. Titus has accepted the pastorate of Coburg street Christian church in the stead of Rev. J. F. Floyd, who is now located at Charlottetown, P. E. I. Rev. Mr. Titus will begin his pastorate on Sunday morning next, when the subject of his text will be What is Christianity? On Sunday evening the title of his sermon will be Wayside Altars. Rev. Mr. Titus was born in the North End, where he still resides. He received his than bushels of wheat. This is a He began his ministerial education at early education in the public schools. the Tennessee School of the Evangelist died there for two years and finished his course at Sinclair College St. Thomas, Ont., being graduted in 1907.

WEDNESDAY

An interesting entertainment was given in Brussels street Baptist church last evening. The musical part of the programme consisted of a flute solo W. Stokes, vocal solos by Miss Louise Colwell and Miss Annie Edwards; several selections by a quartette consisting of Miss Worden, Mrs. C. E. Vail, Miss Lena Worden and Miss Annie Edwards. The feature of the evening was a series of readings from his own writings by Rev. Dr. Philips, Some of these selections have already appeared in the Star under the signa ture of Thaddeus and have evoked considerable favorable comment. For over an hour last evening Dr. Phillips held the closest attention of an audience that filled the schoolroom of the

Word has been received here from George Wallace, the English runner, that his little sister Ruth, was burned to death in their home in London on Jan. 16. She was carrying a lamp to her room when it exploded and set fire to her clothing. While trying to extinguish the flames Wm. Wallace had his arms and hands badly scorched. Wallace has been in St. John on more than one occasion and his friends here will be sorry to learn of the sad

A dispatch received last night from McAdam states that Semple, the Fredericton man who is supposed to have been lost in the blizzard of Saturday, has not as yet been found, although the discovery of the bodies of three of the four horses he drove establishes beyond doubt the fact of a serious mised, it is understood, to cross the Saint Croix river near Vanceboro during the height of the blizzard'.

Rev. T. J. Deinstadt conducted the special service in Queen square church last evening. J. Ritchie Bell of Montreal is expected to arrive today, and will take charge of the meeting this evening. Song service at 7.45. This afternoon at 3 Mr. Bell will give a Bible reading. Bible students should not fail to attend these readings.

At a measuring party held last night at the Methodist parsonage, Silver Falls, the sum of \$46 was realized for the purposes of the church. The affair was largely attended, many driving out from the city and Brookville. A varied and interesting programme was

A large number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Conlon surprised them last evening, when they called with the intention of taking charge of their house and having a good time, which they most certainly did, spending the evening with music and dancing. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Conlon were presented with a very handsome parlor cabinet, for which Mr. Conlon most suitably thanked his friends.

flavor, the refreshing and invigorating quite a practice on the rivers and qualities of "Salada" Tea have made streams near the city. On the Kenneit the daily beverage of millions of beccasis yesterday Charles Kinnear, living at Torryburn, near the Clair mont House, captured a hake ove four feet in length. The fish was so made in the ice in order to secure it

A. G. VANWART.

Alfred G. Vanwart an esteemed resi dent of Wickbam, Queens Co., passed peacefully away to his rest on nesday evening, Jan. 6th. in his 83rd He leaves three sons and six daught

ers and fifteen grand children urn the less of a link and affection ate father and grandfather. He is also survived by three brothers. Seven of his children were at his tedeide till the last. Funeral took place on the 10th inst., and was largely attended. Services being conducted

by the Rev. Mr. Crabtree. He was buried in the family bury ing ground teside his wifef who dies Mr. Vanwart will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends and ac

his death.

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—Abraham A. Elston, a prominent building contractor died at his home in Somerville today, He was born in St. John in 1858, son of Benjamin Elston. When a youth he came to Boston and learned the building trade. He had torn down Falls where, pursuant to an order two thousand structures, including many old landmarks, to make way for modern structures.

TO BE REPRESENTED

CHATHAM, Feb. 3.-Charles Webster of Cambridge, Mass., erroneously reported as belonging to St. John, was entenced to six months in jail by Magistrate Connors this morning for stealing a suit of clothes and some small articles from Reginald Henry of Hotel Touraine. Webster was caught by Officer Coughlan after a nice piece of detective work and could do nothing else but plead guilty.

Chatham citizens have started movement to secure North Shore representation on the delegation to b sent by the New Brunswick government to the sportsmen's show in New York. So far the government has not considered the claims of this section of the province. The Miramichi has some of the greatest game preserves in the world, but little has been done to bring their worth before American sportsmen. Mayor MacLachlan, M. P. veyor General Grimmer by telephone and demand that the North Shore's interests be considered and a representation sent from here, but Mr. Grimmer

had not reached Fredericton. It is understood that the government takes action in this matter tomorrow In the person of John Connell the North Shore has a possible delegate who could not be surpassed. A veteran guide well versed in wodcraft, he knows the Miramichi district like a book, and could present its claims in an eminently forceful manner. He has a fine collection of hunting trophies which would make an exhibit in them-

HALIFAX, Feb. 2-The Halifax Fish Compay factory in Dartmouth was de- | year, and that all the departments had stroyed by fire tonight. The loss will be \$15,000 with insurance of \$11,000. It was a two story wooden building and sold and the entire bonded indebtedwas well stocked with fish in packages. A chief part of the loss is in stock and machinery.

The company consists of G. S. Troop,

R. C. Brown, formerly manager of the Halifax Electric Tramway Company, W. A. Henry and others. The insurance is divided between the Liverpool and London and Globe, Law, Union and Crown and Manitoba comigiated from crossed electric wires.

> DIDN'T KNOW Coffee Was The Cause.

Many daily habits, particularly sating and drinking, are formed ollowing our elders.

In this way ill health is often fast ened upon children. A Ga. lady says: "I had been allowed to drink coffee ever since I can remember, but even as a child I had a weak stomach which

frequently refused to retain food. "The taste of coffee was in my mouth all the time and was, as I found out later, the cause of the stomach rebelling against food. "I now see that it was only from ollowing the example of my elders that I formed and continued the miserable habit of drinking coffee. My digestion remained poor, nerves un-strung, frequent headache, and yet I did not suspect the true cause.
"Another trouble was a bad, muddy

omplexion for which I spent time and money for creams, massaging, etc., without any results. "After I was married I was asked to try Postum, and would you believe it, I, an old coffee toper, took to Pos um from the very first. We made it right-according to directions on the

flavor, and I at once quit coffee, with "I now have a perfectly clear, nooth skin, fine digestion and haven't had a headache in over two years." "There's a Reason."

pkg., and it had a most delicate

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above let er? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human

PROVES A GREAT SUCCESS

Over Four Hundred Birds of Many Vari ieties on Exhibition-Birds of Excellen Quality-Keen Competition Among the Black Minorcas-Work of Judging

The poultry show in the Sears build- | scoring 92 and 91 1-2 points. nany persons taking advantage of the The judging showed that all the en-Andalusian class. H. C. Lemmon, Patrick Killorn and

J. W. Jackson are showing a particularly fine lot of fowl, which the judge declares to be the equal of any he has seen for some time. Mr. Killorn, who has a good entry in many of the classes, made a grand total of 360. In the Rhode Is-

ndeed a fine one. The birds scored 90 1-2, 93, 90 and 87 1-2. Mr. Jackson appears to have it his wn way in the Pyle games. His enries are sure to score well. Daniel Doyle exhibited a pretty pair n the Blue Andalusian class. They ecured 93 and 93 1-2 points. Harry

land Red closs Mr. Killern's entry was

ing was well attended this morning, H. C. Lemon, the president of the chance to see a fine collection of fowl. with his exhibits. He scored 94 in the Blue Andalusian, 901-2 in Silver tries are scoring well, particularly the Wyandotte (cock), 941-2 in the Silver fowl in the Black Minorca and Blue Wyandotte (hen), 921-2 in the Silver Wyandotte cockerel, 91 1-2 in the Silver Wyandotte pullet, 891-2 in the Golden Wyandotte (hen), 86 in the Golden Wyandotte (cock), 86 in the Rhode Island Red (cock), 871-2 in the Rhode Island Red (hen). The results in some of the classes al-

ready judged are as follows:-Barred P. R. (cock)-Frank V Hamm, 1st prize. Barred P. R. Pullet-Frank Hamm, 1st prize. Barred P. R. Pullet-J. P. Bain, is prize; A. Burley 3rd prize. Plymouth Hen-Otty Campbell, 3rd

White P. R. Hen-A. Burley, 1st prize; J. E. Warren, 891/2 points; J. N. Clark also figured up well in this class, Jackson, 86; J. N. Jackson, 89%.

FREDERICTON HAS ANOTHER SENSATION

Charge Laid Against Chief

A SCOTT ACT ECHO

Officer Charged With Assisting in the Escape of "Spotter"

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 3. cott Act matters were discussed at the city council last evening and a resolution passed at the committee neeting the previous evening authorizing the administration of justice committee to withdraw cases before the police court depending for evidence on spotters was confirmed by a vote of six to four. During the discussion Ald. Wilson said he had reason for believing that Chief of Police Winter had assisted in the escape of Spotter Belyea against whom a warrant has been ssued for perjury, and he was going to ask the police committee to investigate the matter

Ald. Clarke announced a surplus \$1,100 in the civic finances for the past been kept within the appropriations. also said that all city bonds had been ness of the city now pays 4 per cent. interest. The assessment law was discussed and some amendments were proposed but no definite action was tak-

The Fredericton Gas Co. has lost an electric light generator which cost \$3500, and a new one has been ordered

FREDERICTON N. B., Feb. 3. Robert N. Belyea, Scott Act spotter, wanted by the police on the charge of perjury, was arrested at Bear Island last night by Constable Hawthorne. He was brought to the city today and iodged in jail. Examination will take place before Justice Boone. At the city council meeting last

night a proposition was made to taken up by the legislative committee.

opposition in the provincial legisla-ture, emboldened by the fact that they have this year a baker's dozen in a house of thirty instead of a much smaller representation, as has generally been the case with them for the past sixteen years, began the first ses-sion of the new parliament yesterday pointment of committees which usualof which wer voted down. They kept on talking till the House adjourned servative absent from the Province. There are seven elections again Lib-

lic accounts committee, the Conservalive demanding more representatives thereon and rehashing can raign argunents. Government speakers took little part in the discussion. The session promises to be prolonged.

At St. George's last night a new re-sidence owned by Miss Katherine Mc-Donald, and built for the accommodation of American tcurists, was destroyed by fire, cause unknown. Loss five thousand. The building was nearing completion and the owner was absent

PLAYING HAVOG WITH

An Old-fashioned, Home - Made and Liver Trouble.

A prominent local druggist states that since the celebrated prescription of a distinguished specialist has become more or less known it is interfering with the sale of secret medicines, especially the patent or advertised kidney pills. The prescription, which first appeared in a leading health journal, is reproduced here, just exactly as originally written:

Directions: One teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

Any good druggist can dispense this, or, even better, a person can buy the items separately and mix them at home by shaking them well together in a bottle. It is stated that the ingredients being vegetable, are narmless and simple. It has a gentle and natural action, and gradually tones up the eliminative tissues. leaving the kidneys in a perfectly healthy condition.

A merchant well known in public affairs states that this recipe cured his rheumatism. Save the prescrip-

ST. JOHN MAN IS TOWN MARSHAL AT SACKVILLE

SACKVILLE, Feb. 3-Mr. W. J. Sullivan, formerly a member of the St. amend the city charter providing that John police force, has been appointed five of the ten aldermen be elected Town Marshal of Sackville, and will zie; and on the North by the block each year for a term of two years so go on duty in the course of a few days. line of the Grant and containing in the that experienced men may always be The appointment was made at the at the board. The suggestion was February meeting of the Town Counmade by Mayor Chestnut and will be | cil on Tuesday when the members of the Police Committee unanimously re commended Mr. Sullivan for the position. The new officer, it was stated, was willing to take the position for month on trial. He was recommended by a number of St. John people, including at least one clergyman, several members of the Legislature and other

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 3-At the ad-CHARLOTTETOWN, Feb. 3.-The journed meeting of the New Bruns wick Petroleum Co., which was held Monday, was presented the agre entered into with the Maritime Oils Fields Ltd., which had already been ratified at a previous meeting. The ing sufficient capital for the proper development of areas covered under with a war of words over the ap- the lease of the New Brunswick Petroleum Company. If during the time ly went through in a few minutes, of their option they discover oil in option to purchase the property \$750,000, part in stock and part in cash. last evening with only half of the com- The working option covers a period of mittees struck and prospects of pro- six years from Jan. 12th just past. The longed discussion today. The first divi- first two years the syndicate have to sion was sixteen to twelve with Speak expend's minimum of \$50,000 on develer Smith in the chair, and one Con- opment of the property. There is no doubt that the company will exceed this amount very much. They have erals and six against Conservatives taken over the plant and machinery of but no trials have as yet been heard the parent company and the Maritime The chief bone of contention yester- Oil Fields Ltd., and are preparing for

in the County of Kings and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and to Eleanor Menmuir Orichton, Widow of the said William Crichton, and to all others whom it may concern: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be sold at Chubb's Corner,

Saturday, the Sixth day of March A. D. 1909, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises in a certain indenture of Mortgage, dated the months later they learned that they twenty-third day of December, A. D. were half brother and sister. Today 1907, and made between the said William Crichton and Eleanor Menmuir suit for divorce in order to have the Crichton, his wife, to the undersigned Lewis J. King, Mortgagee, mentioned and comprised and therein described

Grant granted to one Robert through the East Scotch Settlement

containing one hundred and twenty-

1875, from one Robert J. McLachlan to said John M. King as All that certain lot or tract of land situate. lying and being in the Parish. County and Pro vince aforesaid known and distinguished as Lot Number Five in the East Scotch Settlement, so called, on the eastern side of the Washdemoac Road. and originally granted to Donald Mc-Lachlin and devised by him to his two sons by Will, namely, Donald P. Mc-Lachlan and Robert J. McLachlin and duly registered in the Registry Office in the Records in and for Kings County, and bounded as follows, viz:-On the West by a lot of land granted to Robert Smith, part of which is now occupied by John M. King and the other part by Neil Stewart; on the South by land owned by James Northrup and David Northrup; on the East by land granted to Peter Dewar now owned and occupied by Duncan Men whole two hundred acres more

Sgd. LEWIS J. KING Mortgagee.

Sed. C. A. LINGLEY.

promotion of H. D. McKenzie from mechanical superintendent at Steellarton to master mechanic at Moncton, comes the promotion of Angus Mc-Donald, from foreman of the carpenter shop to car foreman. Both positions these men will hold were former looked after by the late A. B. McHaf-

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To the Heirs at Law, next of kin, Executors, Administrators and Assigns of William Crichton, deceased formerly of the Parish of Springfield

so called, in the City of Saint John on

scribed in a deed bearing, even date herewith, from John M. King and Catherine, his wife, to said William Mixture which Cures Kidney | Crichton as, All that lot of land and premises described in the deed thereof lated the Eleventh day of June, A. D. 1862, from one Neil Stewart to said John M. King as All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and eing part in the Parish of Springfield, County of Kings, and part in the Parish of Johnston, Queens County, known and distinguished as part of a and abutted and bounded as follows. viz:-On the East by land owned and occupied by Donald McLauchlin: on the North by land granted to William Hughson: on the West by land owned and occupied by the said Neil Stewart; on the South by the road running

> wo acres more or less. "Also, all that lot of land described in a deed dated February 2rd A D.

TOGETHER with all the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights and appurtances to the said lands and premises belonging or appertaining, and all the estate, right, title, dower, right of dower, property claim and demand both at law and in Equity of them, the said Mortgagors, in, to, or out of the said lands and premises and every part thereof. The above sale will be made pursuant to the Power of Sale in and by the said Indenture of Mortgage contained, default, having been made in the undersigned Mortgagee

MONCTON. N. B., Jan. 30-With the

William Jones, prominent Scott Act informer, was yesterday fined fifty and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince dollars or three months in jail for sell- William St. Established 1870. Write ing liquor on the day of the Scott Act | for family price list.

HALF-BROTHER AND SISTER MARRIED

Young People Were Told They Were Cousins-Fell in Love, Eloped

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 3-M. E. Burton and Nora Henderson were married in Dallas on April 10, 1908. Three

at Fort Worth the young woman filed illegal marriage annulled. The mother of the couple was twice married. After the death of the first husband, named Burton, the boy, an grandmother and never left her. By the second marriage the girl was born, named Henderson. As they grew up to young manhood and womanhood their relatives taught them that they were cousins. They fell in love, eloped, and were married three months before they made the fact known.

AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 2.-A very serious accident occurred today at Jubilee coal mines about three miles from Maccan station, when Peter Murphy, underground manager, and his oal cutter, Charles Ackles, were seriously crushed.

The two men were working at the foot of a new slope which has just recently been opened, when a car loaded with coal broke away from its chain and ran back crushing them beneath Murphy received some bad cuts and

his leg is badly fractured, while Ackles was crushed about the hips and received internal injuries and cuts about the body. They were brought to Amherst and placed in Highland View Hospital.

Ackles is married and belongs to Lon-

donderry. He is resting very easy to-

MARRIAGES

of his recovery.

night but the doctors have little hopes

PIERCE-SAYRE-At St. John west on March 17, 1903, by Rev. H. R. Reid, Evelyn Sayre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sayre, of Roxbury, Mass., to James Harrison Pierce, of St. John

ROBINSON-TUCK. - At Centenary Church, Jan. 29, 1909, by the Rev. G. Ruston Flanders, D.D., Emma Peavy, daughter of the Hon. W. H. Tuck, to William Percy, of Toronto, youngest son of Thomas M. Robinson, of this city.

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Captain and Crew Ma Th rooned on Monroe Island, Maine

Vessel Starts to Assistance of Wrecked Schr. but Fails to Reach Her

Grew Escape by Climbing from End of Jibboom to Surf

ROCKLAND, Me., Feb. 10.-While trying to get in Penobscot Bay to seek Georgia of New York, Captain Smith. stayed and ran her forefoot on the bleak headland of Monroe Island, off Owl's Head, during the heavy snow squall early today. Although the capaln and crew have been unable to communicate with the mainland and are virtually marooned on the island by heavy seas, it is believed that all made their escape from the schooner by climbing from the end of the jibboom through the surf.

Unable to Reach Her

A fishing schooner belonging to M. T. Jameson & Co. of Owl's Head was sent out to the assistance of the wrecked vessel, but was unable to go close n shore upon reaching the island. By the time the fishermen reached the scene the masts of the stranded schooner had fallen and the vessel was fast going to pieces on the rocks. The fishermen could see a fire on the island and could see some men near other part of the island. It is sup-posed that the captain and crew of the Georgia, after making their escape periously from their doomed craft, ghted the fires as a beacon and the

discovering the huts of the fishermer found shelter there. After running in close enough to make out the name of the schooner as the Georgia, the fishermen from Owl's Head returned and reported. It will be impossible for any boat to make a landing at the island before tomorrow. The place where the Georgia went ashore is on the southwest part of Monroe Island, which is a bleak and barren rock untenanted except by a the

fishermen. It is only a few miles from Owl's Head. The Georgia was built in 1873 at Harrington, Maine, and was rebuilt completely about five years ago. Her net registered tonnage was 291, and was valued at about \$8,000. She carried ordinarily a crew of six men. The Georgia was bound light from Portland for St. John, N. B., to take on a load of Tumber.

ONE KILLED AS

RESULT OF WIND NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 10 .- One person was killed, another injured, possibly fatally, and serious material dam- | wa age was done late today when a wind the great force struck this city. Roofs San vere torn off buildings, signs were oth down down and the telegraph and one systems were temporarily legs paralyzed. David H. Bowdish, 65 years in

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