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but all along the river are seriously books by gas light, indicate many worrying over the probability of a ca- more than two lapses. Out of 44 cities tastrophe in handling logs compared to and towns in Canada enumerated in which that of two seasons ago will in the official reports only three were some respects be of minor importance. twice or more times reported below In order to prepare for whatever con- the standard. Those were St. John, ditions may arise, the lumbermen held Fredericton and Charlottetown. eided to do at once everything which complaint about the quality of gas or will tend to lessen the probable loss. | the size of the gas bills as this year. season 5,000,000 feet of logs were hung tion is not taken to improve the qualup in the main river between Freder- ity of the light, and to reduce the cost, 35,000,000 feet were hung up on the will arise and prevail. main river above Grand Falls, but be- Those who complain cannot see why and what there is, is only light. The a good business. 5,000,000 feet are scattered along in this For further information Manager runs out from a week to ten days ear-

season the danger now feared by the lumbermen will be in a great measure avoided. But owing to the present state of the ice, it is more than probable that what now exists between Grand Falls and Fredericton will be the last to run out. If this should ocur the 35,000,000 feet of logs above Grand Falls will come with a rush tothe small quantity of ice now existing there. This rush will inevitably bring away what ice there is below Grand power. Falls and will also bring along the 5,000,000 feet in that section of the that the monthly averages for the happened there was more ice in the

river and as it prevented the logs from running very rapidly the lumbermen had some time to prepare and were able to save almost all of the logs. That was the time when the bridges it Fredericton were threatened with destruction. This year they are not it once dropped to 15.90. waiting until the ice starts, but are making all necessary arrangements

At the meeting held yesterday morning it was decided to notify all persons living along the river of the threatening, danger and to ask them all to assist in catching logs. All the ug boats doing business in the river have been notified to be ready for imecessary equipment arranged for. J. logs, but this is to be finally decided at a second meeting.

MAY RESIGN AT ONCE.

John Charlton Said to De About to Step Down.

TILONSBURG, Ont., March 9.-It is John Charlton, M. P. for North Norfolk, will be in the hands of the speaker before the end of this week and that a writ for a new election is to be issued forthwith. The liberal candiof Simcoe. Local liberals disclaim any knowledge, but conservatives believe the report well founded and will make a fight for the constituency when opened. Mr. Charlton's continued illness gives his friends much anxiety.

VERY POOR GAS.

The corporation which supplies gas light to the city of St. John exacts almost the highest prices paid in Canada, and furnishes about the poorest gas that is supplied in any city of the size of St. John in the dominion. In Montreal there is an agitation for 75 cent gas, and the prices new paid more than half the charge here. The quarterly gas bill rendered in St. John would seem to be high if the gas were good, but \$1.85 per thousand, with 10

cents off for cash, is held to be too steep for gas that gives a candle power as close to the minimum standard as the law allows. In keeping close to the dead line the company passed it twice last year, or rather there were two occasions when the official readings found the standard too high for the light. Various unofficial readings. Lumbermen, not only in St. John, reported by persons who tried to read

The Sun has never heard so much It will be remembered that last There is a fair chance that if some acton and Grand Falls, and also that an agitation for municipal ownership

low Seven Islands, and on the Aroos- gas should be dear and bad in St. took. These logs are still in the river John. Coal is cheaper here than in and it is extremely probable that they Toronto or Montreal. The citizens get will come down with the first rain or nothing out of the gas franchise. The with the first run of ice. Between company has an absolute monopoly Fredericton and Grand Falls there is both of gas and electric light, public not sufficient ice to cover the river and private, and is therefore sure of

for the whole distance. Above Grand Earle of the Street Railway Co. was Falls the ice is thinner and on this ac- seen. He says that he can see no reacount is more liable to run out early. son why persons should complain Under ordinary conditions the ice be- about the quality of gas supplied, for tween Grand Falls and Fredericton the gas as it now leaves the station is better than it was at this time last her than that on the upper waters and year. This can be seen by the rec should this occur during the present ords in the gas inspector's office. The company uses the best coal procurable. The price charged he does no consider high. Mr. Earle thinks that perhaps the weather has had some effect on the quality of the gas, as many pipes have been frozen.

Enquiry at the gas inspector's office showed that the mean candle power for February last was 17.17, which is wards Fredericton, bringing with them | 1.17 above the standard fixed by law. This is an average of six readings none of which fell below 16 candle

An examination of the record shows year ending June 30th, 1903, were Two years ago when this same thinks youly 16:63; August, 16:42; September 16.76; October, 16.90; November, 16.91 December, 17.08; January, 17.25; Feb ruary, 18.08; March, 17.48; April, 16.86; May, 17.38; June, 17.30. On two occasions did the power fall

below the standard. In July a reading of 15.96 was taken and in August The average for the past month was .91 below that of the corresponding month of last year and was also .09

lower than the average during the year ending June, 1903. In upper Canadian cities the illuminating power of gas is as a rule higher than in the maritime provinces, but even in the province towns the gas used here ranks lowest. In Frederic- a thrilling experience a few weeks ago. nediate work; a thousand links of ton the highest average candle power recorded was 18.13 and the lowest 16.01; Moncton, highest 21.70, lowest 16.49; Fraser Gregory will probably be given | Halifax, highest 18.53, lowest 16.25; ictou, highest 18.90. lowest 17.21: Yar-Charlottetown, highest 21.44, lowest

A NOBLE GIFT.

16.00. In St. John the highest was

18.08 and the lowest 16.42.

LONDON. March 9.-There is much cona or Lord Mount Stephen is not the stated here that the resignation of anonymous donor of a further gift of ing of London hospitals self-support- colm L. McPhee, Heartendale. ing, which the Prince of Wales an-

> Lord Strathcona, when asked point black today, smilingly answered: "I have not read the papers and was not at yesterday's meeting."

The prince expressed deep gratitude

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is that of dairying. In it our farmers are generally engaged, and together with the supplementary revenue derived from the hog leton, aged 60; Angus McMillan of New Arceipts. Last year there were manufactured

in this province 2,729,556 pounds of cheese, net value, \$220,769. The milk received for cheese manufacture was 29,836,622 pounds. From 12,539,679 pounds of milk there were manufactured 556,547 pounds of butter, net value, \$87,707. Last summer was a very unfavorable year for dairying as pasturage was unsually short and corn and root crops were almost a failure. The above results, then, under the circumstances, are gratifying to

John Ryan of Charlottetown, has returned from Boston, where he had been in connection with the case against his brother, Cyrus L. Ryan, held for the murder of the Chinaman in Hanover. Mr. Ryan feels assured that his brother will be easily ac quitted. The accused was eager for his trial at the earliest possible opportunity and one of the best lawyers in Boston has been engaged to defend him. There are persistent rumors to the effect

that the dominion government has purchased Poole's wharf, which has been used during the past few years by the Plant Line. This will make the Davies site for the station more probable and also lead to railway extension along the water front both of which proposals have been advocated in these A congregational meeting will be held in aged 11 years.

Zion church Thursday evening next for the ter. Two different clergymen has preached in this church since it became vacant last fall. The next one to be heard is Rev. A preached in St. Andrews church, St. John, a couple of weeks ago. Mr. McLeod was gold medallist list May from the Presbyterian Coilege at Montreal, and also won the Morrice Travelling Fellowship of \$500. Since then he has been studying in Europe. It will be remembered that Mr. McLeod was shot in the head last summer by a London Hooligan

Charlottetown Division, No. 74 Order of Railroad Telegraphers have elected the fol-Montgomery; F. C. T., H. McEwen; S. C. T., J. J Trainer; H. T., W. H. Slackford; marshall, H. C. Hodgson; F. S., L. H. Douglas O. S., J. McQuaid; board of adjustment, D. Montgomery, J. A. Kelly, H. McEwen. James Hughes of Charlottetown, who went

west on the harvest excursion last year, had While travelling from Winnipeg to Vermilnumber of others were to begin work in the lumber camps, about a dozen of them lost their way in the snow. They wandered for mouth, highest 19.12, lowest 17.70; and five days, suffering greatly in the intense cold, and finally came upon some Indians who cared for them. They were badly frozen and one of the number went insane. The Kings County Orange Lodge has ap-

pointed the following officers. Co. master, Master, Norman J. McPherson, Brooklyn; Co. Chap., Henry Compton, Iris: Co. Rec. Sec., Norman C. Stewart, Caledonia; Co. Fin. Sec., Dan A. McLeod, Iris: Co. Treas., Alex. J. McLeod, Valleyfield, East: Co. D. of C .. Malcolm J. Stewart, Caledonia; Lec., Angus 23,330 pounds yearly towards the mak- J. McPherson, Glen William; D. Lec., Mal-

At the adjourned annual meeting of the Marine Biological Board, held at Ottawa, the work of the biological station at Malpeque was discussed. The assistant director, Prof. Wright, reported that very valuable observations on the causes of deterioration in the oyster beds of Prince Edward Island had been made and that a new system of fattening the oysters on lays and on bouhoits was being tried. This system, it is anticipated, will materially increase the size and quality

The congregation of St. Peter's cathedral have decided to erect a rectory at an estimated cost of \$4.000. R. E. Smith, formerly vice-principal of Queen square school, has been appointed Smith and Emily Trainor, both of Kelly's principal of the high school at Hankinson,

At the annual meeting of the Charlottevere elected directors: Capt. Wm. Richards, Benj. Rogers, A. E. Ings and F. W. Hales. Lulu Percy of Summerside, aged 16 years, ttempted suicide a few days ago by taking arbolic acid. Medical aid was quickly ummoned and it was found that the girl laid up with a broken ankle, had not taken sufficient to cause death. John McKenna and John Offer have each paid their fines of \$200 for second offences against the prohibitory law. Councillor Angus McDonald, who has been evading the service of a third offence summons for some weeks, has been seriously ill with pneumonia His father, Gabriel McDonald, who has lived with him died a few days ago. In view of these facts, Inspector Jenkins wrote Mrs. McDonald a letter of sympathy and stated that he had withdrawn the case against from heretofore indifferent quarters by so doing and his action is generally regarded as if his health is restored he will retire permanently from the business.

ing from a paralytic stroke. Coun. W. W. Clark has entered upon his new duties as city clerk succeeding Mayor H. M. Davison. Mr. Clark will probably be succeeded at the council board by Dr. Gor-

Souris have organized a band. The following are the officers: Musical director, Dr. num.

A. A. McLellan; bandmaster, L. E. Shaw; president, Dr. J. C. Houston; sec. treas., John E. McDonald. Charles Clow leaves in about a week on return to Humboldt, Minnesota, after several weeks' visit to his former home on Prince

Edward Island. Mr. Clow went to Minnesota in 1879 and now he has three other brothers located there, two of them farming 640 acres each. Mr. Clow is a member of the board of county commissioners, which body is elected for a term of four years. Mr. Clows has also served as clerk of the court for two years, as county surveyor for four years, as town assessor for nine years and as town supervisor for three years.

A sad incident in connection with the detention of our winter steamers may well be McNeill, son of Roderick McNeill, of Vernon River, left for the Northwest to seek his fortune. During the past year his parents had not heard from him, until a few days ago when they learned that he had died at boarding house in Pictou while waiting t cross in the Minto to his home. It is now known that ill-health overtook him in the west and that he left there in an endeavor to reach his home to die.

Many friends are welcoming home again Capt. John Murchison and Mate George Mc-Lean of the wrecked schooner James W. She was lost while on a trip from Halifax to Port of Spain with a load of lumber. Recent deaths in this province include CHARLOTTETOWN, March 7 .- One of the Mrs. Thomas Hessian of Georgetown, aged most important industries in this province 52; William McZenzie of Carleton, Lot 6, aged 84; Mrs. Duncan Ferguson of Hampton; Mrs. Duncan Cole of Fountain Road, aged 94; Mrs. James McGrath of North Car-

industry, it forms a large share of our re- man, aged 31; Mrs. James McCormack of St. George's, aged 64; James B. Palmer of Kensington, aged 71; Mrs. Donald Macpherson, aged 71; Alexander (Allan) McDonald, aged 81; Mrs. James Wilson of Summerside, Henderson of Charlottetown, aged 80, mother of S. A. McLean of this town; Mrs. Edwin Darby of Abram's Village, aged 81; Edward MacKenzie of Cablehead, aged 84; Mrs. Charles Dingwell of Marie, aged 69; John French of Tyron, aged 69; Annie Hardy f Casumpec Village, Lot 6; Mrs. Joseph Warren of Clyde River, aged 67; Mrs. Geo. Turner of Winslow, aged 92; Mrs. Henry Philips of Port Hill; Mrs. Jane Jack of Mayfield, aged 74; Mrs. W. F. Morris of Charlottetown, aged 75; James Patrick Flabraven, of Kensington, aged 7; John Simpson,

of New Glasgow; Albert Simpson of French | that a messenger was in waiting from River; Mrs. John Barbour of Alma; Hugh his honor the lieutenant governor. Squarebriggs of Alberton; William Carr-"Admit the messenger," said the athers, of Tignish; Frederick Nicholson of Millton Cross, aged 25; Mrs. Jariah Baker of clerk and the new black rod, Captain upper step of the dais, first addressed The premier repeated his statement Marie; Henry J. Pineau, of Ebbsfleet, Prince Chambers, looking spick and span in the house in French and then in Eng- that a general election precedes any Co., aged 38, at one time a member of the local legislature; James O'Neil of Brookville, aged 36; Allen Bethune of Rose Valley,

be held in Charlottetown and another in St. greeted his announcement that the de- his own part to exercise S. Brown are the candidates in Charlotte- moners in the senate chamber. Then his predecessors, he hoped that in his Isaac in St. Peters. It is probable that Dr. Warburton, the liberal candidate, will carry 2.30 with about thirty senators in at- maintained by him. (Loud cheers.) Charlottetown, and that Editor McIsaac, the conservative candidate, will carry St. Peters. trade. During January and February the cold was the most severe for the last forty the late Senator Cochrane as one of years and the roads were almost impassable. But now there are indications of a revival Then Chief Justice Tachereau, deputy in trade. The produce market is improving. Dressed hogs bring 6 cents and live hogs 4% cents for best quality. Oats are 30 cents and baled hay from \$10.50 to \$11.50 per ton. Speaker Power on his behalf instruct-Potatoes are worth from 25 to 30 cents. of Prowse Bros., Charlottetown, has retired that the space behind the bar in the from the active management of Prowse Bros. and Crowell, general merchants, Sydney.

in the business and Fred Crowell will be sole manager. This spring is witnessing a heavy travel have gone are J. E. Rendle and wife, to Vancouver; Peter McDonald and his brother, of Covehead, to Vancouver; Bright Balderson and wife of North Wiltshire, to Vancouver; Robert Yeo of Alberton, to Edmonton; Rev. D. B. Reid of Kelly's Cross has gone to Norfolk, Va., for the benefit of his health. Capt. Ronald McMillan has gone on a seal fishing expedition; Miss Tina Sullivan on a visit to

Edith Morgan of Charlottetown, and Frederick Rogers, formerly of London, England: Ethel Gardiner and Ernest Newcombe, both of Mortram; Margaret Jane Burke and Jos. Campbell, both of St. Margaret's; Lizzie Crockett of York, and Ambrose Rudd of Milton: Jennie McMurdo and George E. Paton, both of Montrose; Lottie May Dockendorff of North River, and Benjamin Morrison of Regina; John Daniel McIntyre and Catherine E. McKinnon, both of Monticello; Agnes Simpson of Hope River, and Robert J, Anderson of Stanley Bridge; Christina Margaret McDonald and Leonard Mooney, both f Greenvale; Melinda Jane Webster of Morell, and Charles Hayden Van Iderstine of Midgell Mills; Annie May Campbell and Leening Moses Peardon, all of Montague; Robert Hardy of Montrose, and Clara L. Eliis of Ellislie; William H. Rose and Pearl Kenney, both of Summerside; Frank Bernard and majority which the member had ob-Ella Craig, both of French River; Mark tained at the by-election. In the case

Mrs. Malcolm McDonald of Georgetown; Pettown Steam Navigation Co. the following er McDonald, formerly with the Merchants' Pank of P. E. Island, and now of Montreal, to visit friends here; Mr. and Mrs. Peacock, from England, to visit their daughter, Mrs. A. W. P. Gourlie; Joseph Poole of Boston, to his home in Charlottetown,

A BIG PRICE.

American Company Paid \$1,500,000 for the Montreal Locomotive

MONTREAL, March 9 .- Details an-

nounced of the purchase of the plant of the Locomotive and Machine Company, Ltd., of Montreal, by the American Locomotive Company, show that the price paid was \$1,500,000. Of of the company and \$450,000 to pay various creditors, the balance, payable in four per cent. bonds, going to vendors. The American Locomotive Comofficials announce that an additional \$500.000 will be expended upon the plant, that two thousand men will be employed, and that the capacity of nently satisfactory to all, and that in money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS
The young men of the stirring village of the works to begin with will be one the discharge of those duties he had never fail. Small, chocolate coated,

THE TROUBLE BEGINS.

The Fourth Session of the Ninth Parliament **Opened Yesterday.**

Mr. Belcourt, Member for Ottawa, Chosen Speaker-Announcement of Dr. Daniel's Election Received With Great Applause---Quite a Fashionable Attendance at the Geremonies.

OTTAWA. March 10 .- The commons namely, dignity and impartiality this afternoon elected as its speaker They had reason to believe that the for the remainder of the present parliament N. A. Belcourt, of Ottawa, Ottawa, and therefore, for that reason Victoria, aged 87; Anna Mathieson, of New There was a good presentation of he offered the name of Belcourt as a the British army estimates. Glasgow Road, aged 56; Mrs. Ann Craig of members on both sides when shortly fit and proper person to be speaker. after three o'clock, Colonel Smith, ser- ard Cartwright. geant-at-arms, brought in the mace. aged 63; Mrs. Duncan MacDonald of Little The speaker's chair was vacant and gentleman whose name had been pro-Sands, aged 43; Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy the only man who seemed to be in posed was in every way worthy of the authority along with the sergeant was connecee which the house proposed to confer upon him. The dignity Mr. Flint, the clerk, who occupied his which was to be conferred was great, usual place at the head of the table but the responsibilities were not less immediately in front of the speaker's great. The speaker represented those dais. The commoners waited in expectancy for the arrival of black rod. apposition side of the house, and in policy. The three loud raps were given, Col. that sense he stood between the ma-Smith grabbed the mace and went to jority and minority as to the honor three hours, and the arguments covers Smith grabbed the mace and went to and dignity of parliament. He believed mainly the previous ground of fise investigate the noise. Having satisfied and dignity of parliament. He believed mainly the previous ground of fise investigate the noise. Having satisfied and dignity of parliament. He believed that Mr. Belcourt possessed not call discussion. Herbert H. Asquith, himself upon the point, the sergeant only the necessary dignity and learnaged 21 years, son of Dr. Stewart Simpson faced around and informed Mr. Flint ing, but also the wisdom and tact.

tendance. The only business transacted previous to the arrival of the de-Merchants report a very dull season's puty governor was the swearing in of ing, and will be introduced tomorrow. Wm. Mitchell, who take the place of the eastern townships representatives. governor, entered the senate chamber, eing accompanied by Capt. Graham, A. D. C., taking his seat on the throne. ed the black rod to summon the com-

representatives of the people in the Prowse Bros. will retain one-half interest lower house. Once more Speaker Power had his of Canada until a speaker of the house of commons shall have been chosen according to law, but tomorrow ellency will declare the cause of his calling this parliament," whereuponthe commoners returned to their own

Certainly the house proceedings at-

moners and it was on this instruction

senate chamber was filled up with the

tracted more attention than the sened, the speaker's gallery being crowd- are the chief canvassers. ing the recess, when he intimated that ment is defeated. such gentlemen as Madore, Bernier and Fraser had vacated their seats by reason of having accepted offices. As the names of new members were read out, they were cheered by the liberals and conservatives as the name might happen to be that of one side or the other. It was noted that the applause from the ministerial benches was in inverse ratio to the size of the of Blanchet, for St. Hyacinthe, who comes in with a majority of 186, when Parties returning to this province include the late member had a majority of over one thousand, one solitary grit member on the back benches was ob-

served to applaud. The conservatives received names of Messrs. Armstrong and Donnelly with great applause, but upon Dr. Daniel's name being announced, they broke out into prolonged cheer-Then there followed the somewhat unusual custom of six new members-Brodeur, Emmerson, Lemieux, Blanchet, Gervais and Rivet-walking in and taking their seats. Each had previously taken the oath and signed the roll and was within his constitutional rights to take his seat without formal introduction.

Seeing that the house was still without a speaker, Sir Wilfrid Laurier rose and addressing himself to Mr. Fint, said that during the recess it had been the pleasure of His Excellency the Governor General to call to the privy council and to the cabinet Mr. Brothis \$400,000 will be used to retire bonds deur, who had been elected speaker at the commencement of this parliament. The first duty of was, therefore, to elect his successor. ment of both sides when he said that Mr. Brodeur had discharged the duties of his high office in a manner emihundred and fifty locomotives per an- displayed qualities which should be easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At druginherent in the occupant of that office, gists,

same qualities would be found in the

person of Mr. Belcourt, member for

The motion was seconded by Sir Rich-Mr. Borden said he believed that the confidence which the house proposed with whom he was politically associ-

ducted to the chair. The new speaker, standing on the food. new official costume, entered. His the house his humble and grateful acbow was equal to that of a courtier knowledgment of the great honor would accept any fiscal arrangement of the time of Queen Elizabeth. That which had just been conferred upon with the colonies involving the taxa-Our local legislature will meet on March he favorably impressed the house was him. With the co-operation of the tion of food and contended that union-24th. But on the 16th inst. a by-election will evident from the loud applause which house and with the determination on ists who desired to go further than

town and Thomas Kickham and James Mc- nearly everybody trooped over to the hands the honor and dignity of the upper house. That body had met at house would always be preserved and The house adjourned till tomorrow. Dr. Daniel was sworn in this morn-

FASTER THAN FOSTER.

Prisoners in Yarmouth Capture a Companion Who Tried to Escape.

HALIFAX, March 10 .- While work in the jail yard at Yarmouth, William Foster, cook of the Lurcher lightship, imprisoned for stealing ships say. He told the commoners that "his stores, broke away, climbed the fence. excellency the governor general did and ran away. Other prisoners workto the Canadian west. Among those who not see fit to declare the causes of ing with him gave chase and half a summoning of the present parliament mile down the road caught him and

The str. Senlac is unable to leave Yarmouth on account of ice and high moderates.

Mr. Giffin is working hard in Guysboro and is holding successful meetings. One surprising thing in the campaign is the participation of government officials, who are Sinclair's prinate today. The galleries were well fill- cipal workers. Half a dozen of them ed. Lady Laurier with a number of pear to forget about the man with the friends, including Mrs. Belcourt, oc- axe. It is a strange commentary on cupied the front row. When the prime grit preaching to find party affairs run minister entered the chamber he was as they are here by government offigiven rounds of applause from both cials. It will not be hard to decide sides. Mr. Flint arose and announced what to do with such persons a few the vacancies which had occurred dur- months after this when the govern-

DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF.

Internal Dissension in the Sydney and Glace Bay Railway Co.

HALIFAX, March 9.-Different interests in the Sydney and Glace Bay Railway Co. are at loggerheads. The Dominion Coal Company's interests have brought an action in the name of the Sydney and Glace Bay Co. It appears that no authority was ever given by the stockholders or the directors for the action to be brought in the name of the company, and as the directors are two and two, and the stock is equally held, a motion was made by the Boston interests to strike out the name of the Sydney and Glace Bay Co. as plaintiff for the reason that it was used without authority. judgment delivered in Halifax today is that the motion is postponed until a meeting of the stockholders is held, but no relief can be got from them. for half the stock is held by conflicting interests. In the meantime the infunction restraining the company from doing certain things stands, the application having given right of way to injunction.

MORE THAN MR. BLAIR GETS.

WASHINGTON, March 10. - President Roosevelt has fixed the salaries of the Isthmian canal commission at \$12,000 per year He believed he was voicing the senti- and in addition thereto \$15 per day while they are on the isthmus.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or

CHAMBERLAIN

Forces Balfour to Back Down.

Premier Evades an Important Issue.

He Controls the Situation and the

LONDON, March 9.-During the discussion of the army estimates in the house of commons tonight Premier Balfour said that so long as the army home defences were maintained in an adequate condition any invasion of this country by an organized force capable of reducing it to submission was merely a dream. But no man could blind himself to the fact that circumstances in the East were making Great Britain a great continental power, conterminous with another great military power and these circumstances must be taken into account in framing

LONDON, March 9.-In the house of commons tonight Duncan V. Pirie, liberal, after calling attention to the public utterances of Chancellor of the Exchequer Austen Chamberlain, and other members of the government, on the fliscal question, moved "that this house, noting the continued agitation in favor of protective or preferential tariffs, which is encouraged by the language used by certain of his ma-

Mr. Pirie's motion was depated for from Premier Balfour the admission The motion having been carried un- that he had withdrawn the me animously, the speaker-elect was con- dum presented to the cabinet advocating preferential tariffs and a tax on

lish. He said he wished to convey to fundamental change in the fiscal policy. the strictest that were entitled to their view, but Peters. Ex-mayor Warburton and Coun. P. puty governor wanted to see the com- impartiality, and with the example of that they need not therefore vote

against the government. Mr. Pirie's motion was finally reposition cheers greeted the reduction in the government majority. A numper of free food unionists supported Mr. Pirie and some protectionists ab-

stained from voting. The fiscal controversy took on a new phase today, which showed the strength of the Chamberlain party. As an offset to the motion made in the house of commons by Mr. Pirie, Mr. Balfour put up a conservative member of the house, John T. Wharton, to move an amendment "approving the ministerial declarations of the fiscal policy, as including neither a general system of protection, nor preference based on the taxation of food."

Chamberlainites to the number of one hundred held a hurried and informal meeting this evening, and as a result they intimated to the government that unless the Wharton amendment be withdrawn they would abstain from voting on the Pirie mo-

As this would almost certainly have at the hour of three o'clock, his ex- winds. She will wait till the weather led to the defeat of the government. Mr. Wharton's amendment was with

This incident proves that Premier Balfour can hold office only by consent of the pronounced protectionists.

THE LUMBER CUT.

Hauling About Over and Preparations Now Being Made for Driving.

The latest advices from the upper waters of the river are to the effect that in the woods, where in ordinary seasons there is usually from five to six feet of snow, there is now only two and a half feet. This is not nearly enough for successful driving, and the lumbermen will have to depend to a great extent on heavy spring rains, which may or may not come. It is said that there is practically no ice on the upper waters of the river. Sand bars are bare, with the grass waving over them, and logs are lying on the flats looking just as they did last fall. Work is practically finished in the woods, as the hauling is done, and men are now getting ready for driving. The hauling will be finished inside of a week and brook driving will commence about the middle of April. This has been a good winter on the

St. John River so far as work in the woods is concerned. Wages have been high. Supplies as a rule have been expensive, although some articles have not cost as much as last year. The cut is estimated at 140,000,000, which is perhaps a trifle larger than the last year. Added to these will be at least 40,000,000 hung up from last season, which will bring the total up to 180,000,000, the largest which has been for many years. From the northern part of the province and some parts of Quebec it is reported that lumber operators have been greatly impeded by snow and that the cut will be much smaller than usual. as men and teams had to leave the woods long before the Some North Shore operators gay

that they had no more snow than useful, and that the steady cold weather has been greatly to their advantage. A Cumberland county lumberman conditions more favorable than in any other recent year. For almost first time in his experience in working portable mills he got his lumber cut. sawn and hauled to the shipping point

pipe, something out as easily stratum was of dry sand a ness underneath

You Have Always Bought

NEW ZEALAND ARBITRATION.

The Bill Now in Effect in That Colony is Being Considered With Local Amendments by St. John Board of Trade.

work, on account of the dispute. Pen-

alty for default in this case shall not

exceed \$250. When technical ques-

Expenses of carrying out the act are

The provisions of the act do not

of the federal or provincial govern-

HOW HERRING ARE CURED.

the New Industry.

(Bangor News.)

EASTPORT, March 8 .- There was a

week at the recently opened boneless

herring plant in the upper part of the

building on Leavitt's wharf, where

will be engaged extra this week, as

entered into by the big syndicate

known as the Sea Coast Canning Co.,

as they have a crew at work at their

Sea street warehouse, and Captain

been rumored here recently.

day a large supply of smoked herring

is received at the Leavitt wharf, and

later dumped on long tables, where a

dozen or more men are ready with

shears to slip off the head, tail and

ready for the girls. For this cutting,

ing employed) get 15 cents for a hun-

dred pounds after the herring are

clipped, and a good workman can make

from \$1.50 to \$2 a day with a little

practice and economy in the cutting.

The fish are then taken in hand by the

female employes, who by hand peel off

RAINSTORMS AT \$50 EACH.

Charles M. Hatfield, rainmaker,

One inch of rain, \$50. Cash on de-

With a tank full of chemicals, a heart

mewhere in the hills around New-

Rainmaker Hatfield is a sewing ma-

Then he made up his mind that

quotes:

the scissors operators (a few girls be-

Every

The arbitration act committee of the | their members being liable to the ex-St. John Board of Trade have had tent of \$50. under consideration the New Zealand No application can be made under consideration the New Zealand court except with the approval of the arbitration act and have prepared a association or union making it, as synopsis with modifications to suit shown by a recorded resolution. local conditions. This resume covers court neither of the parties concerned thirteen type-written pages and would fill between four and five columns of shall resort to a strike or lockout, or discontinuance of employment or

act will be found in the following closer condensation:

tions are involved the court may dimatters which, rect each party to nominate one exdealt with by the proposed court of arbitration are wages, hours of employment, classification of employes, to be paid by vote of the legislature, and age and sex of workers, and the and no fees are payable for registrarelation of employers' organizations to tion, certificate, agreement, award or organizations of working men.

The act contemplates the creation of other instrument issued under the act. two sets of industrial unions, one of apply to the crown or to departments employers and the other of workmen. These are respectively the parties to the arbitration proceedings. Any society of not less than two employers may be registered as a union of employers, and one of not less than seve workers may register as an industrial union of workers. The registrar is a Some Account of the Processes in government officer. There is no registration fee, and the return submitted must contain all the rules and by-Unions so registered are sub fect to the jurisdiction of the act, and become corporate bodies. Members may be sued for fees, dues and fines, the union may own property, sue or be sued in its corporate name. It must under penalty send half-yearly to the registrar a sworn list of officers and

more than sixty females have been en-When, owing to distance or other gaged since the factory opened Mongood reason ,it is shown that an inday, and it is stated that 25 or more dustrial union cannot conveniently be formed, the court may allow individtables have been set up. This new inuals to register separately. dustry here is being more extensively

Ten or more unions of employers or of workers in one industry may form an industrial association of employers or workers, and be registered as such. Industrial disputes under the act may relate to the industry in which the party seeking a remedy is employed, or to one closely connected with It, the court and the government having authority to determine whether

the industries are related. Industrial agreements may be made between industrial and employers' unions, or between the former and individual employers. They shall not be for a longer time than three years. Copies shall be filed with the registrar. These agreements shall be binding on the original parties, and on every member of the union which is a party. They may be terminated or changed, as to deprive any party of the benefit unless he consents.

The government may divide the prointo industrial districts, anpointing for each district an official called a clerk of awards, who shall act under direction of the provincial registrar It shall be his duty to keep a record of all proceedings of the court of arbitration, and to issue all processes, and to make return to the re-

There shall be one court of arbitration for the whole province for the settlement of industrial disputes, having three members. These are to be appointed by the government. The president must be a judge of the supreme court, one of the others is to e recommended by unions of employers, the others by unions of workers. Appointment is for three years, with power to re-appoint, and the members are sworn to faithfulness, impartiality and secrecy. The president and one other member of the court shall be a

This court has jurisdiction to hear and determine industrial disputes, where application is made, the par- part of the belly, when the herring are ties being industrial unions or associations, employers' or employes' unions. Employers or their union may appear in person or by agent; the industrial union of workmen by its chairman or secretary or agent. Legal counsel shall not be employed except by consent of all parties. Provision is made for production of evidence, summoning and payment of witnesses and

the skin and remove the bones, when the fish are ready to send to the Sea other proceedings. The court shall in all matters bestreet plant to be canned and made ready for their part of the work, and fore it have full and exclusive jurismany of them can clean up 200 pounds diction to determine the same in such in a day with a little care and pracmanner and in all respects as in tice, so there is money in working on equity and good conscience it thinks the herring. It is stated that there The decision shall be of the mawill be work in these plants up to fority of members present, and if June, but as the sardine canning equally divided, the president's judgplants open next month there will be ment shall prevail. Frivolous cases another demand for the female help may be dismissed and the complainwho pack the American sardines in the ant made to pay costs. The court cans and make excellent wages up to may fix the amount of costs and de-December 1. cide who shall pay. No costs shall be allowed for counsel or agents.

The award must be made within a month of the hearing, and be open for inspection to all concerned, and shall be evidence in all courts. It shall be expressed in plain terms, setting forth livery. the parties on whom it is binding, the industry to which it applies, and the length of time it is to run, and stating clearly what is to be done by the

full of confidence, and a team to haul his paraphernalia, Charles M. Hatfield has gone forth to put an end to the parties concerned. dry spell. The award shall bind every trade union, industrial association or emhall he began operations last night. By ployer, who while the award is in vesper time next Sunday Los Angeles force is connected with an industry to should be in the midst of an alleviatwhich the award applies. Its operaing downpour. If it shouldn't come, tion may be limited to any city or then rainmaker Hatfield's calculations town, or may on certain conditions be are askew and he will have to chalk

applicable to the whole district. up his second failure in 17 trials. Provision is made for the amendment of the award to remedy defects, for chine solicitor by day. By night he its extension to unions or organizadelves into the mysteries of penumbra tions not originally included, but enand chirrus, air strata and all the queer gaged in the same industry. Proceedings of the court may not be im-

habits of the realms above. For years he studied the subject before he venpeached for want of form, tured on a hypothesis. The court shall fix what constitutes a breach of the award and the penalty what was needed to "prime" the pumps therefor which shall not exceed \$2,500. of heaven was an attack by persuasive A minimum rate of wages may be fix- fumes. So rainmaker Hatfield got him ed during the award, with provision a tank, mixed up a dose for J. Pluvius for a lower rate to those not able to

and hoisted it skyward by a method earn the minimum under specified cir- known only to himself. cumstances. Within three days Jupiter's lachry-Enforcement of awards shall be by mal glands were working like a pair order of the court, imposing penalties of fire nozzles. Again and again rainand specifying by whom and to whom maker Hatfield tried his prescription.

payment shall be made. The amount In 16 times, he declares, it failed to may be collected by filing a certificate work only once. of judgment in a court of competent | Hatfield is sponsored in his operafurisdiction as a civil judgment Property of parties may be taken in chants on Spring street, between 3rd execution, including that of trades and 4th. It all came about this way: unions and industrial associations,

tions as a drouth destroyer by mer-Like all business men of Los All-

geles these dry days, a knot of Spring street shopkeepers were bewailing the lack of rain. Hatfield was in the

"I can bring you an inch of rain in the next five days and it will cost you \$50," he said. "I know what I am talking about, for I have tried it 16 times, and only once have I failed. Count 'em, gentlemen — 16 times, and only one failure—count 'em."
"Your're on;" oried a dozen voices

and a dozen gold pieces lay in a doz-en outstretched hands. But Hatfield waved the money aside. "Not now," he said, "Cash on de livery is my method of doing busi-

ness. You pay me when you get the Just what the rainmaker's method i no one but himself knows, and he won't tell all. He seeks a high point of ground, sets up his tank, mixes his When a case has been referred to the chemicals and forces the vapor up.into the clouds. It takes not less than days nor more than five to make the heavens "give down." And while rainmaker Hatfield is try-

ing to wring tears from the eyes of the raingod all Los Angeles is wiping the dust from its throat and hoping his 17th trial will not score a second failure.—Los Angeles Herald.

A PICTOU GIRL

Who Served in Africa Will Go to Japan to Nurse the Wounded.

One Canadian girl will go as nurse to Japan to assist in caring for the Japanese soldiers who are wounded and otherwise disabled. Miss Margaret C. McDonald, of Bailey's Brook, Pictou Co., Nova Scotia, one of the Canadian nurses who went to South Africa during the Boer war, has been selected for service, and will represent this country at the seat of war. Dr. Anita Newcomb. daughter of Prof. Simon Newcomb of Washington, and president of the 'merican As-Japanese government the services of forty future. nurses. The offer was at once accepted, and the first party of six will leave next week great demand for girls during the past | for Japan. Miss McDonald was among the

RUINS HEALTH AND BEAUTY. CAUSES THE WEAK TO DIE YOUNG, INVARIABLY LEADS TO CONSUMPTION.

James A. Calder of Campobello Island, N. B., who is a veteran dealer in Thousands Anunally Cured by Casmoked and pickled fish in this section, tarrhozone. has contracted to furnish the boneless

herring to the syndicate at a fair pro-Mr. Archibald Bass, of New Harbor, fit, and is in charge of the newly openwrites: "Catarrhozone proved itself a ed place. While the boneless herring remarkable remedy in my case. I sufventure has been carried on for nearfered terribly from catarrh in the ly 20 years by a New York concern, throat and my nose was so stuffed up who had the smoked herring trimmed every morning I could hardly draw my and sent to them in bulk, where they breath. The mucous dropped back into canned them by patent process, it was my stomach, upset my digestion and not until about a year ago that the kept me sick all the time. Catarrhventure was tried in this city, when ozone relieved in a short time and cured

the above firm opened a factory in the perfectly." northern part of the city, in place of Mrs. W. F. Breach, of Chapman, having the bones and skin removed writes: "I have used a great many ca-from the fish at Campobello Island, tarrh remedies, but none of them ever N. B., and then shipped out. Captain helped me like Catarrhozone. It clear-Calder, who was in the employ of the ed out my nose and throat, and stopped New York concern and put up the fish a ringing noise in my ears. Catarrhat his warehouse at Campobello, less ozone is very pleasant and simple to than two miles across the harbor from use and many times better than any

here, is now looking after the herring other catarrh remedy." supply for the syndicate of this city Mr. Lawrence Kennedy, of New West and buys large quantities of smoked Annan, says: "For three years I tried herring from the smoke houses at Ludoctors but my catarrh grew worse and bec, Cutler and other places along the worse. I got no relief till I used Caeastern coast of Maine, and as he uses tarrhozone. It was not very long in 5,500 pounds of herring in the new plant curing me so perfectly that the disease

here every day, it can be seen that the has never returned." big fish are in demand when smoked. Mr. Joseph De Roche, one of the There is now no trouble in disposing most prominent and highly respected citizens of Loggieville, N. B., says: "I of the smoked herring which had formerly been shipped out in boxes direct used Catarrhozone for a sore throat from the houses where they were cold in the head and headache. cured, but from the quantities of the always felt relief immediately.

big fish caught it would be impossible cured the discharge from my nose and restored my sense of smell lost through for any combine to get control, as has the effects of catarrh." Catarrhozone is simple, convenient and pleasant. It is warranted to instantly relieve and permanently cure polished hard rubber inhaler and sufficient liquid for recharging to last two

Complete outfit consists of a beautiful months. Costs \$1.00 or sample size 25c. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail to any address if price is forwarded to N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., or Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

SWEET ALICE.

At night, when I come from the barber moothshaven, and smelling of soap: Well arrayed in good clo'es, from my

hat to my toes, and whistling an anthem of hope .-At one certain door I meet Alicesay to her, "Beautiful maid, You are perfectly sweet, from the soles

of your feet To the bow on your bonny brown braid. God save you and guide you, sweet

chicken, How is your diminutive self? would rather be with you with your irises blue,

Than a Hohenzollern or a Guelph love you, Fair Rose-Dottle Dimplelove you, oh Little White Heart-But before you were here, on this whirlgig sphere, Another girl reigned where thou art! Thou'rt pouting, small angel, thou'rt

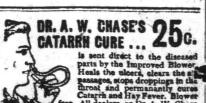
jealous .-Fly forth with Mercurial heel, Tell your lovely mamma that your fickle papa Awaiteth his usual meal."

-Albert Doyle.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S BABY DAYS.

(Minneapolis Tribune.) The toys and playthings of Queen lictoria, which in their intrinsic value do not compare with the priceless jubilee presents, will appear to the sentiment of all who see them. They are at the replica of the Orangery at Kensington palance, the birthplace of the

When a little child she spent many happy hours in the quaint old building, designed more than 200 years ago for the famous Queen Anne. Some of the dolls bear the marks of the affection lavished upon them by the little princess. The arm off one. the leg off another, and the paint rubbed from their cheeks.



JUDGE CARLETON

Grand Jury.

He Was Presented With a Complimen tary Address and Made an

WOODSTOCK, March 8. - Judge Carleton began his official duties today in presiding over the session of the county court. There were two criminal cases before the grand jury, one, the King v. Wm. Logue, indecent assault, the other the King v. Charles Lloyd, aggravated assault. In the former case the jury found no bill, and in the latter a true bill. Before retiring, the grand jury presented an address to the judge,

gratulating him on his elevation to the bench and expressing confidence that by reason of his long practice at the bar and his natural abilities he would prove a worthy successor to Judge Stevens. The address also expressed pleasure that the judge had decided to reside in Woodstock, and concluded with a wish for the utmost happiness

The judge, in reply, made an eloest terms to Judge Stevens, whom he characterized as a jurist who was a model for all future judges to follow. late Stephen B. Appleby, K. C., and stated that Mr. Appleby was the choice himself, and would have had the ap-

In selecting Woodstock as his abode, he did so not only because of its being the centre of the garden of the province, but because it was the centre of of that number of firms. his judicial district, and he hoped the barristers in the other counties would approve of his choice.

At the conclusion of his address the grand jury broke into applause. Frank B. Carvell is representing the crown, and J. R. H. Simms defending the prisoner in the case now being tried.

SUSSEX SEED FAIR.

The Sussex and Studholm Agricultural Society and Farmers' Institute. Hall at Sussex on the 28th and 29th | iero and West Africa. of March, 1904. Prizes of \$3 and slightly smaller

amounts will be given for the follow-Spring wheat-Any variety.

Barley-Any two or six-rowed variety, hulless. Buckwheat-Rough: smooth.

Peas (field)-Any variety. Grass seed-Timothy. Potatoes-Rose type; any early va-

Attention is called to the following rules to be observed by exhibitors: 1st. All seeds entered for competition at the Sussex seed fair must have own or rented premises within one year of the date of the fair, and must be correctly named and labelled, stating of A certificate may be required for the

2nd. Competitors are limited to one entry in each section, for which an in conclusion, as follows: entry fee of 25 cents will be charged to members of the society and 40 cents to non-members.

3rd. Each exhibit of seed, except as hereafter named, shall consist of two the case of wheat and peas, and 10 ual markets. bushels in other grains. In Timothy seed one half bushel to be shown and not less than two bushels held for sale. In potatoes, one bushel is to be shown in basket or box and must represent 10 bushels held for sale.

in the hall by 1 p. m. of the first day beginning to bid for export trade. of the fair and shall not be removed until the close of the same. Judging will commence at 1 o'clock o. m., but no prizes will be awarded

unless the judge considers the exhibit worthy. The secretary will be in attendance t the hall by 10 a. m. on the first day of fair, to receive entries and to ar-

range exhibits. G. H. Clark, chief of seed division, department of agriculture, Ottawa, will be in attendance and will act as ludge. He will also lecture on Seed Selection and Seed Judging during the afternoon.

during the convention, when addresses will be delivered by noted celebrities. THE DEATH ROLL.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., March 9husband of Julia Marlowe, died here ast night.

NEW YORK, March 9 .- Judge Jackson O. Dykman, for 22 years a justice of the supreme court in the second udicial district, died at his home in White Plains today, aged 77 years.



Honored by Carleton Co. British Manufacturers Charter a Steamer.

> And Will Send an Exhibit of Their Goods Around the World in the Interests of Trade.

> > A despatch from London gives the following account of an enterprise which is entirely novel in its idea. The steamer, as will be seen, will visit St. John, but as yet no officials here connected either with shipping or with commerce, have been notified. The despatch says :

A novel exhibition of British manufacturers, which will go all round the world calling at the principal ports of the empire will leave London on April 27th next. It will be carried on the splendid liner Lake Megantic, which has been chartered for the purpose by the London Express. The exhibition was conceived and is being put in operation by the enterprise of that paper. Broadly, the idea was to charter a large steamer, fit her out with samples of goods manufactured by the best British industrial firms, and send her on a voyage round the principal ports of the empire and foreign sociation of Nurses, recently offered to the for himself and Mrs. Carleton in the countries important as markets for British

The exhibition saloon will make a clean quent address. He referred in the high- sweep of the vessel fore and aft. The 'tween decks will be cleared of all cabins and store rooms, and the main saloon for the exhibits will be on this deck, stretching practi-He also referred in warm terms to the cally the whole length of the vessel. This will make the principal exhibition hall. In addition, the after saloon on the main decl of the government in preference to and part of the orlop deck will be specially fitted for displaying exhibits. The orlop, or lower deck, contains the heavy goods-it will e the machinery hall. The steamer contains ample space for exhibiting the samples of about one hundred and fifty trades, and will easily accommodate the representatives

When the Lake Megantic leaves London at the latter end of April she will make her first call at Halifax, N. S., and from there go to St. John, N. B.

From Canada, the exhibition will sail through the West Indian Islands on to South Africa; leaving Durban, she will steam to Bombay via Mauritius. From Bombay, Colombo, Madras, Calcutta, and Rangoon, will be visited in turn, and then, journeying by Penang, through the Straits of Malacca, ouching Singapore, the exhibition will visit Hong Kong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Yokohama, No. 21, wil lhold a seed fair for the sale Zealand. Homewards the vessel will call in then go southwards to Australia and New and exchange of seeds in Memorial at Buenos Ayres, Montevideo, Rio de Jane-

At all ports and in all countries the boat is assured of a great reception. This is the first time an exhibition of this description has even been attempted on this large scate. We mean to show to buyers in all markets that goods of British manufacture are second to none in all the world. Each of the Oats-Any white variety; any black stalls will represent one trade-the manufactured goods of one specific industry.

Accompanying the Lake Megantic will be representative of each firm exhibiting, and competent staff of officials for organizing and carrying out details of the tour. A fixriety other than Rose type; white, in- ed amount of clear space will be set aside termediate and late var. ty other than for each participant, in order that his goods may be properly displayed.

At each port of call the exhibition will be "opened" by a prominent official, and the members of the local chambers of commerce, the leading traders, and others will been grown by the exhibitor on his be entertained on board the steamer. The advance agents of the exhibition assisted by the local press, will see that the advent the exhibition is made widely known variety, amount for sale, and price. throughout the trading community of each

country. The objects the promoters have in establishing the exhibition may be summed up, (1) The promotion of inter-imperial com-

merce. (2) The personal introduction of the sell-(3) To provide a means by which British

bushels and be representative of not manufacturers can fully investigate the pecless than 5 bushels held for sale in uliar conditions and requirements of indivi-(4) The advertisement of British industries

by bringing to foreign and colonial ports a representative exhibition of British manufactured articles. This floating exhibition should be as valuable to those firms with established connec-4th. All exhibits must be delivered | tions in every part as to those houses just

RAILWAY MEN MEET.

MONCTON, N. B., March 8. - 1 neeting to forward the Intercolonial pension scheme was held in the general offices here tonight. About 30 persons were present, representing dif ferent sections of the line, and al branches of the service. Representatives of the press applied for admission, but this was refused, and little can be learned tonight of the actual proceedings, beyond that the general oninion was that the time had nov arrived when some action should be There will be several other meetings taken by the department.

A delegation from the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen waited upon the minister of railways yesterday after noon in connection with a new sche dule for the betterment of the condi-Robert Taber, the actor and divorced tions of carmen. The delegation was composed of D. W. Murray and R. Perrie of Halifax and F. O. Gardiner. E. Comeau, M. Cove, F. Legere and Alex. Barnett of Moncton.

FIRE IN MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, March 9.-Fire which broke out on Notre Dame street just east of the great Notre Dame cath edral this morning, caused damage to the extent of \$100,000 before it was subdued. The building was occupied by the Canadian Jewely Company, whose loss will amount to over \$50,000 the Metropolitan Furniture Co. and Genin & Trudeau, wholesale tobacconists. The stock of both these concerns was practically destroyed and the loss will be serious. The building

FREDERICTON, March 8.-Dr. B M. Mullin leaves tomorrow for Baltimore to take a special post graduate course at the Johns Hopkins Univer-





FARMERS' AND DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF NEW BRUNSWICK,

The 29th Annual Meeting will be held in the Church Hall, Fredericton, MARCH 22ND, 23RD AND 24TH, 1904. Opening Session 2.30 p. m., Tuesday, 22nd. A strong educational programme upon Live Stock, Dairy, Grain Growing and Fruit Growing topics will be carried out. All Agricultural Societies and Farmers's institutes in the province are requested to send delegates and everybody interested is invited to attend.

The Railways will give the round trip for single fare on the certificate plan—buy a single ticket for Fredericton and ask for a Standard Certificate. Pregrammes will be furnished on application to the Secretary, Thos. A. Peters, Fre-

SEED FAIRS AND FARMERS' CONVENTIONS.

Following the above meeting, the same speakers will give addresses at the leed Fairs and Conventions to be held at:
WOCDSTOCK, March 25th and 26th. SUSSEX. March 28th and 29th. C. F. ROGERS. THOS. A. PETERS

ensemble thoroughly at your Express of the hard if found perfectly hat/factor exactly as represented A CRAURE RAIL BLYCLE, HICH GRADE, 1004 MOSEL—may to the Express for each 300 miles. No care charge for Ladies They are Right 4 Grade wheely made; 185 with perfections of rights. T. W. BOYD & SON, 1683 Notre Dame St., MONTREAL

CHANCE FOR A FAT WOMAN. Rochester Lady Tries to Secure Heavyweight Companion.

CHATHAM, March 30th and 31st

So many stout dames and plump girls called at the Hotel Navarre yesterday morning that the eyes; of the bellboys almost popped out of their heads with wonder. This rush of redundant loveliness arose from the "ad" in a daily paper of a lady from Rochester who is stopping at the Navarre and wants a

mpanion "preferably stout and preferring ladies' society." The lady from Rochester weighs about 160 pounds and she thinks an even stouter companion might be desirable. She is wealthy and offers a ine position, which fact was under stood by her callers, whose ages ran from 19 to 60, and their weight from 135 pounds to 250.

doesn't look like a real thing to me,' she remarked to her companion. But obstacles arose. Many of th women don't prefer female society even if they are very stout, and they

withdrew. Some of them concluded that they wouldn't like a woman weighing 160 pounds always around to make them regret they weren't

Among all the varying shapes and sizes the woman from Rochester had about decided that an applicant weighing about 200 pounds would meet the requirements, when the applicant deided she couldn't come, and late last night the advertiser was still looking for a companion, "preferably stout and preferring ladies' society."-New York World.

LONG ISLAND, KINGS CO.

On Wednesday evening, March 2nd, successful pie social and entertainment was held in the Long Island school-house for the benefit of the chool building. Quite a number were present, including some from Moss Glen, Whitehead and White's Mills. The sum of \$8.50 was realized. Speeches were made by Daniel Porter and the chairman, Samuel Kingston, A vote of thanks was extended to William Prince for his kindness in auctioning off the pies.



Co., Dept. 1662 Toronte DAL NIPPON-1904.

(James Bernard Fagan, in London Times.) One large, solid person of about 50 years sniffed as she surveyed a plump young woman of 23.

"Don't know that I would consider her stout, and besides, it really doesn't look like a real thing to me."

To bear this word to the sea born braves, When his long land course be run:

By the shore of all the seas of the earth, Alone have we stood from the hour of our birth. And our destinies are one.

> too, am outpost of the deep. And a sentry to the seas; And my dead, too, in thosuands sleep Where never stirs the breeze;

Brother, stand thou by me. in the east, as thou in the west We are twin-we are twin and our mother's Is the civilizing sea."

CHANGE IN EQUIPMENT Word has been received in the cla that the war office has decided shortly abolish the "buff" most uncomfortable part of the Bri soldiers' equipment.

it an improved girdle of web, or similar pliable material, and all the accou ments will be of like material. In Royal Artillery the belt will be e ly dispensed with. It was stated this morning the change would take effect on April

It has been decided to substitute

-Halifax Acadian Recorder LIMA, Peru, March 9 .- The por Tambomora has been almost ent destroyed by tremendous freshets. iness is at a standstill, and local tra has been stopped.



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Commercial Travel

Experience N

Only fourteen i two commercial t citing chase by woives a week nipeg Tribune t "A pack of t ticed on the ro ahead of them. ably show their ed, but on this mise of making The travellers, apparently uni when within a i pack slunk sulle drifts of snow as

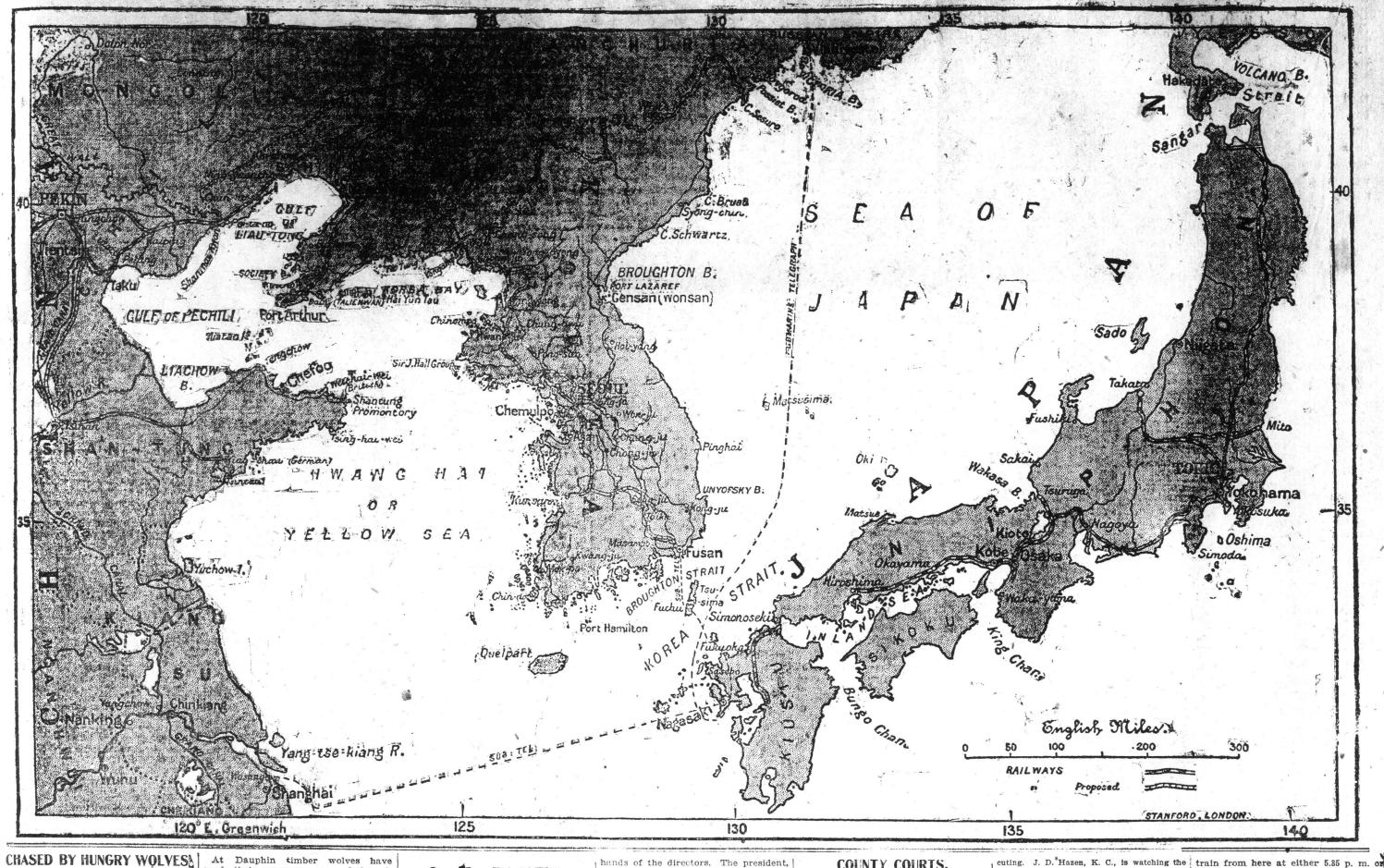
"The occupants little more easy lieving that, as mals would look in this they were the occupants of around happened of one of the leaped from one l was followed by others, until the covered to be dog rig.
"The travellers kin

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"Of course the hunt at this poin low up the rig is winter has been these animals, a them look for f usual channels. their appearance mettled sections o heretofore." The Winnipeg wolves are comm

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Commercial Travellers Had an Exciting Experience Near 'Winnipeg.

Only fourteen miles from Winnipeg two commercial travellers had an exciting chase by a hungry pack of wolves a week or two ago. The Winnipeg Tribune tells the story:

'A pack of timber wolves was no ticed on the road a short distance ahead of them. These animals invariably show their heels when approached, but on this occasion they gave promise of making a determined stand. The travellers, however, drove along, apparently unmindful of them, and when within a few feet of them the pack slunk sullenly away amongst the drifts of snow and poplar scrub.

"The occupants of the rig became a little more easy at this juncture, belleving that, as is customary, the animals would look for other prey. But in this they were disappointed. One of the occupants of the rig in glancing around happened to notice the outline of one of the gaunt animals as it eaped from one knoll to another. This was followed by the outlines of the others, until the whole pack was discovered to be doggedly following the

"The travellers were without firethe real danger of their position dawn upon them. Wolves become much more dangerous and raging when they see a prospective prey retreating than when a stand is made. The men, too, did not lose any time in increasing the speed of their horse, and it rapidly resolved itself into a race between the travellers and the wolves. The hungry animals sped over the ground at lightning rate, and, becoming more daring, took to the road behind the fleeing rig. Fortunately the men were driving a good piece of horseflesh, and just managed to reach Stony Mountain ahead of the animals. Here they entered at breakneck pace, to the utter astonishment of one or two of the villagers, who happened to be about at that early hour of the morning.

"Of course the wolves gave up the hunt at this point, not daring to follow up the rig into the village. The winter has been particularly hard on these animals, and has been making them look for food other than by the usual channels. They were making their appearance very much closer to settled sections of the country than heretofore."

The Winnipeg Telegram says that wolves are committing considerable depredations in many parts of the province. The long continued spell of cold weather, combined with the unusual enowfall, has driven the wolves from the timbered sections into the settlements, and depredations are reported from several sections.

A party of lumbermen from the Fort Frances district say that the wolves are becoming daily more aggressive, and it is advisable for anyone who has reason to be out of camp after nightfall to go well armed. In one instance a horse that had been injured in the bush and left till help could be brought to take it to camp was killed and partially devoured before the owner re-

made their appearance around the settlements. Little damage has been done to stock, but moose and deer stand but little chance against the wolves when the snow is deep, for the savage beasts can follow and tire out their quarry, which is cut and injured

by the crust on the snow. In southern Manitoba the coyotes are becoming more daring, and sheep and small stock are the sufferers. Several lively hunts have taken place, and a number of wolf scalps furnish testimony of the fun which this kind of sport offers.

MARRIED TO SAVE TOWN FROM RE-PROACH.

Missouri Young Man and Woman Thought It a Shame that Wedding Record

Sailed. COLUMBIA, Mo., March 1.—The power of the press as a matrimonial factor has been strikingly demonstrated here. The afteryear, alleged sarcastically that the boys were the Pacific.

arms of any kind, and then only did poeple agreed that such a state of affairs ager Hays, who had come from Canimmediate marriage. Miss Mitchell acquiesced. The young couple drove at once to the opponents to the Grand Trunk Railhome of the Rev. W. H. St. Clair. The road undertaking to build a transconceremony was performed within less than an tinental road. hour after the first edition of the paper was on the streets.

> TOKIO, March 9.-It is announced on reliable authority that Prince and important question ever put before the Princess Arisugawa will represent the Japanese court at the St. Louis ex-

THE HORSE MARKET Demands Sound Horses Only. ame horses sell at less than half their actual value are are neither desirable for use or sale. The remedy is easy. A few bottles of



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PACIFIC.

Agreement Ratified in London Yesterday.

Decision Arrived at After a Lengthy

Discussion in Which Mr. Hays

Took an Active Part.

noon issue of a local paper contained an Trunk Railroad shareholders at a creased expenditure, which the presieditorial under the caption "Dan Cupid on meeting today ratified the agreement dent said was justified on account of mation of Dr. Dundas of Hoyt Station. The editorial under the caption "Dan Cupid on meeting today ratified the agreement a Strike." It deplored the fact that there with the Canadian government for the the larger traffic, severe weather and grand jury, after being out till after four had not been a wedding in Columbia this construction of a Grand Trunk line to higher prices.

too shy, and intimated that such a state of LONDON, March 8.-The decision affairs was a reproach to the community. was arrived at after a prolonged dis-Rogers Hedges, clerk in a dry goods store, cussion at the Grand Trunk meeting. and Miss China Mitchell, a stenographer, The meeting was packed, and at one See the hyphenated name were chatting on a street corner when a copy stage of the proceedings the tone was Of the fashionable dame of the paper was given to the young man. unmistakably hostile to embarking in In the Sunday morn edition He read the editorial aloud, and the young so huge an enterprise. General Man- Of the Social Statisticianwas a disgrace to the town. Hedges sug- ada specially to attend the meeting, gested that the stigma be removed by an saved the situation, and when the final vote was taken there were only a few

> Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the company, explained the plan to extend the Grand Trunk to the Pacific. He declared that it was the most shareholders of the Grand Trunk Rail-The new line, he added, was justified by the flow of prosperity from east to west, and the increasing immigration into Canada from the United States. The Grand Trunk could not hope to receive such generous treatment from the Canadian government as the Canadian Pacific Railroad, but the premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, had acted absolutely fair, in spite of violent political opposition, with the object of attaining additional facilities for the development of Canada. The president characterized the deposit demanded by the Canadian government in connection with the agreement as Showing the ramifications "an extremely unnecessary and un- Grafted on by all nationsreasonable demand." Then one after For, in those days, of the man another the shareholders representing blocks of 50,000 and more shares, rose and declared they had not had sufficient time to consider so huge an enterprise. An amendment was proposed by George Allen, who had re-Mr. Allen declared the intended action Would ruin the Grand Trunk Railroad

Several large chareholders withdrew celebrate the fact that the imperial their proxies and placed them in the law no longer ached.

hands of the directors. The president, in reply to cries of "Adjourn," ex-plained that the Canadian parliament at its meeting March 10 must have an True Bill Against Walter Rollisonanswer one way or the other. Vice-President Smithers openly attributed some of the criticism to the instigation of rival railroads. Then Gen. Mgr. Havs bluntly told the shareholders that if they did not accept the Canadian offer, other influences would, and RICHIBUCTO, N. B., March 8.—The cirl showed that while he and his family were will leave St. John at 5.40 a. m. arrive that without a transcontinental extencial court, Judge Hanington presiding, op-living in the hotel their trunk was pried ing at Hampton at 6.35. Returning is sion the future of the Grand Trunk ened this morning. The grand jury selected Hays prophesied a great future for the case was the charge against Casey for breakits own in competition with the exist- five dollars and other valuables. The grand

discussion, Mr. Allen's amendment was defeated and the agreement was rati-

Previous to President Wilson's exthe semi-annual accounts were passed, ing, Judge Wilson presiding. The attend-LONDON, March 8 .- The Grand but not without criticism of the in-

HYPHENATED NAMES.

(From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.) See the name:

Mistress Stensellaer - Van Cooger - Fitz-Llewellyn - Standish - Smyth! Now, therewith Goes descent from Knickerbockers Sturdy puritanic knockers Who knocked royalty to bits,

Welshmen-kindly note the "Fitz!" So you see That the name's a pedigree. Should this style continue for Say, an hundred years or more, Fashionable appellations Will display their hyphenations

By the score:

Mistress Stensellaer - Van Cooger - Fitz Llewellyn-Standish - Smyth - Hohenstauffer - Poniatowski-Montmorency - Metternich - Probeenuszoff-

Fusiyama - The O'Grady - Wu Ting Fang-McIntosh - Carraccicolo - Hassan - Athenopoulos-Penaloza - Esterhazy - Aguinaldo -

Crazy-Horse Thus, of course, And the maid American Probably the pedigree.

During a feast which he gave not long ago the emperor of Korea had the signed his seat in the directorate on misfortune to break a tooth. His augaccount of the proposition, in which ust majesty at once threw the chief cook and all the latter's assistants into prison. A dentist who was touring the Hermit Kingdom heard of the OTTAWA, March 8 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier was notified by cable today trouble and gave relief to the royal that the shareholders of the Grand sufferer, and was paid 1,000 yen (about Trunk Railway at their annual meet-\$500) for his services. Then the iming today approved of the Grand prisoned kitchen force was set at lib-Trunk Pacific Railway project and the erty, but the chief cook was sentenced contract with the government for its to serve three months without pay. The emperor ordered another feast to

COUNTY COURTS.

Three Years for Casey of Kent County.

would be gloomy in the extreme. Mr. Jas. Girvanas foreman. The only criminal After over two and a half hours' years in the penitentiary, in which institution he has served a previous term.

is now before the court. FREDERICTON, March 8 .- The Sunbury planation of the Grand Trunk's plan, county court opened at Burton this mornance is large. Interest centred in the foro'clock this afternoon, returned a true bill on the count in the indictment charging Rollison with uttering a forged note, but threw out the count charging forgery. The evidence of John T. Clark and A. B. Kitchen, both of this city, was taken and

The case of W. D. Carter v. George Long

morning. R. W. McLellan, clerk of peace, is prose-

on the charge of stealing jewelery, etc.,

open and the articles were stolen. testified to having seen two young men, one new read, which would be able to hold ing into a trunk at St. Louis and stealing of whom was the prisoner, going from the its own in competition with the exist-five dollars and other valuables. The grand direction of the room on that day. Detecting systems in Canada and the United jury brought in a true bill. The prisoner tive Skeffington gave evidence of finding pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three some of the jewellery at Moncton, and other

witnesses proved the sale of the same by the prisoner. His honor sentenced the prisoner to three years in Dorchester. Chas. Davidson and Frank Stephenson, who had previously been found guilty of stealing a fur jacket from the Dominion Express Co., were up for sentence, and were given three years each in Dorchester. All the prisoners were sent to Dorchester to-

SUMMER TRAIN SERVICE. Supt. Downie and the district passenger agent of the C. P. R. will be present at a meeting to be held soon in Boston between railroad men of the C. P. R. and those of Maine and Massachusetts court adjourned till ten o'clock tomorrow railway lines, at which a summer sche-

dule will be proposed. It is proposed to start the Montreal

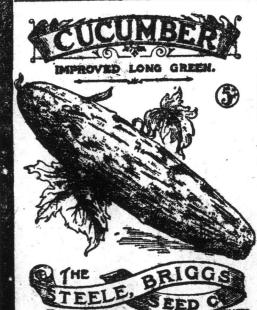
case as counsel for Dundas. The prisoner 6.45 p. m. and the Boston train at either is defended by A. R. Slipp and R. B. Hanson. 5.55 p. m. or 6.55 p. m. These trains AMHERST, N. S., March 8.-Barry S. now leave at 6 p. m. and 6.10 p. m. Davidson, was tried by Judge Morse today respectively. A Maine local express if being planned to connect with the Fly from Mrs. J. B. Lambkin, and articles from ing Yankee from here. Mr. Lambkin on January 18 in the King Edward hotel, Halifax. The prisoner pleaded will put on the same surburban service guilty. Evidence given by Mr. Lambkin that was given last spring. A trait

Beginning on May 1st the I. C. R. will leave Hampton at 6.45 arriving a Catherine Holland, employed in the hotel, St. John at 7.45 a. m. The Quebec ex press leaving here at 6 p. m. will stop at all points between St. John and Hampton. On June 1st the same full surburban service as last year will be put on.

> HAMPSTEAD, QUEENS CO. HAMPSTEAD, Quens Co., March 4 There is quite a lot of sickness around here. Mrs. Martha Slipp is quite sick with bronchial pneumonia. There was a very heavy wind, rain hunder and lightning storm las night, the like of which was never known before at this time of the year. E. A. Flewelling of the G. G. Flewe elling Manufacturing Co. of Hamp ton, and Captain Belyea of the same place were here yesterday looking after pine logs.

A 3-year-old boy in Worcester, Mass. fell off a fourth story veranda recently, but fortunately landed in a snowbank and was uninjured.

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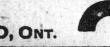
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

THE SPEAKERS.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) Nothing will happen until tomor-

row except the election of a speaker. who has already been chosen by the government, and whose nomination is equivalent to a unanimous election. Mr. Beleourt, the senior member for Ottawa city, is the man. He will be an acceptable presiding officer. Some of the Ottawa correspond-

ents declare it to be an unwritten law that French and English speakers should preside in alternate parliamentary terms in both houses. What does the record show? The first speaker, Mr. Cockburn, served two terms, from 1867 to 1874. When the Mackenzie government obtained control Mr. Anglin was made speaker. The first French speaking presiding officer, Dr. Blanchet, was the fourth speaker of the house and was elected in 1879 on the motion of Sir John A Macdonald. He was followed by Mr. Kirkpatrick, English; Mr. Ouimet, French, and Mr. White, English. If the rule of alternation had been recognized Sir Wilfrid would have proposed a French speaker in 1896. His choice was Mr. Edgar, whose term was completed by Mr. Bain. In 1900 Mr. and marching them along converg-Brodeur was selected. It may therefore be taken for granted that the Manchuria. Meanwhile a large porliberal party does not now any more than in 1874 admit the exist-English and French speakers. Such go is not explaining to the world a rule would give French speaking why he did it. The Japanese offimembers, comprising between one- cers do not hire halls in this camfourth and one-third of the house, half the speakers. It is, however, a working rule that the deputy speaker shall be a French speaking member when the speaker is Eng-

In the senate speakership the record does not indicate any sort of take the liberty of doubting this. understanding as to race distinc- But they are good ships, wherever tions. The first speaker, Mr. Cauchon, was French, and so was the their class in the Russian navy. Adsecond, Mr. Chauveau. These were miral Togo may find something appointed by Sir John A. Macdon- more serious than torpedo practice ald. Mr. Mackenzie's choice was Mr. Christie, an English speaking with this squadron. The collision member. The conservatives then will perhaps occur under conditions appointed in succession Mr. Wilmot, Mr. Macpherson, Mr. Miller, Mr. ity of both sides better than any of Plumb and Mr. Allan, all English speaking senators who held the position from 1879 to 1891. During that period Mr. Botsford also held the offlice a few weeks. Then came three French members, Mr. Lacoste and lowing list of payments to the at-Mr. Ross, appointed by the conserva- torney general by the province last tives, and Mr. Pelletier, chosen by year for special services. This of the liberals. The present speaker course is in addition to Dr. Pugsley's is Mr. Power of Halifax, an English salary and \$300 of departmental speaking senator.

is French.

nationality or religious faith of the vince during the year: speakers in either chamber. At the Hon. W. Pugsley-Expenses depresent moment it happens that legation conference at Queboth speakers, as well as the lead-Hon. L. J. Tweedie and Hon. W. ers of both houses are Roman Ca- Pugsley-Travelling expenses

tholics, French in the commons and frish in the senate. In the next parliament, no matter which party wins, they may be all English and Protestant. But there is no rule in the case.

A COSTLY REVISION.

The work of revising the statutes of the province has been prolonged over some three years. It is not a great undertaking and could probably have been completed in much less than a year by a man of Mr. White's capacity had he given, say two-thirds of his time to the task. he should at once send a postal Mr. White has, however, proceeded with great deliberation, pausing at one time for three months and when he sent the money and two days at \$25 per day to earn how it was sent, by registered \$2,375 and expenses by assisting to draft the railway commission bill letter, post office order or Ex- at Ottawa. He has thus been able to press order-SUN PRINTING CO. present and collect a bill of \$9,700 against the province for revising and consolidating the laws. Two other commissioners who took shorter turns at the work have so far received \$1,150 and \$1,000. The attor-When a subscriber wishes the ney general speaks highly of the result, and says that the two books will each be as large as the old volume of laws. One thing ought to be certain, the books should be mo-DRESS should ALWAYS be sent dels of typographical excellence, for Mr. W. H. Trueman, barrister, seems to have received \$1,600 for reading the proof. If this work had been done by a professional proof-reader he would have charged one-tenth of that amount. It costs more, of conres, to obtain the services of a political lawver who cannot read proof-but can write editorials for the attorney general's newspaper in the meantime.

NOT A NATIONAL ISSUE.

Two federal ministers who sought admission to the Rideau Club at Ot. ample set by St. John? press of both parties as if it were an affair of state. The government organ at Toronto charged the Tory civil servants with the offence of giving the negative votes. Afterwards it found that while one vote in seven would have rejected the applicants the black balls were more than one in five, or twenty in all, while not half a dozen civil service men took part, and not a dozen conservative officials are members. At this distance no good reason apgreeable gentlemen like Mr. Prefontaine and Mr. Brodeur to this club. But as the club is a private and social organization, and the members themselves are entitled to say whom they will accept for associates, the event does not appear to be any of the general public's business. Mr. Brodeur has been speaker of the house and in that position dispensed a genial and by no means exclusive hospitality. Mr. Prefontaine, doubtless, did the same when mayor of Montreal, and both must have a large circle of friends who will be deemed good society at the capital. Membership in the Rideau Club cannot be necessary to their health and comfort. We should think that these two statesmen would ask their friends to talk about something else. Neither of them can have a desire to bear "through Europe to the Etolian shore, the pageant of his bleeding heart."

----THE WAR.

The attention of the world has been shifted for the time from Port Arthur to the other side of the Korean peninsula. Japan is landing troops on both sides of Korea, ing lines toward the Yalu river and tion of the navy has paid a visit to Vladivostok and created a diverrnce of a rule requiring alternate sion there. Of course Admiral Topaign. Still it is a safe guess that object of this reconnaissance. Most of the authorities heard from over the wires are of the opinion that lish, and English when the speaker the Russian ships are no longer in the harbor of Vladivostok, but somewhere at sea or along the coast. We they are, two of them the best of when he get into close quarters which will reveal the fighting qualthe proceedings heretofore.

----A COSTLY ATTORNEY.

The Globe has compiled the foltravelling expenses. So far it would It does not appear then that there appear that Dr. Pugsley has gatheris any regular order in respect to the ed in about \$6,000 from the pro-

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and Provincial Secretary to Ottawa re fishery award . . . 125.00 Hon, W. Pugsley-On account of services and expenses before supreme court, re representation federal parliament 375.00 Hon. W. Pugsley—Expenses re claim to Halifax award 850.00

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THE GUYSBORO BY-ELEC-TION.

There is to be a federal by-election next Wednesday in the old liberal stronghold of Guysboro, Nova Scotia. When Mr. Fraser got done judgeship, just as his predecessor, Mr. Kirk, has obtained another office, it was supposed to be passed over to Mr. Sinclair of New Glasgow. Announcement was made that the government candidate would not be opposed. When the conservative candidate was nominated the boast was made that the lib-

THE READING-OUT PROCESS.

ter. The process of reading out is plain festival is too early. largely responsible for the present disorganization of the St. John liberals. Mr. Blair and the Telegraph read the Globe and Senator Ellis Amherst, for one of the vacant The fourth session of the ninth pears for refusing to admit two agreeable gentlemen like Mr President agreea sentence of expulsion on the Telegraph and Mr. Blair six months ago. Now the Gazette is expelling the per is to be started to utter further sentence of authoritative banish-

But what comes of it? The party from which these orders of expulsion are issued does not grow stronger thereby. After all the issue of orders the government party found itself last month weaker in, St. John than it had been for a decade. Still it is not weak enough to satisfy the present managers of the machine. They must drive out a few more.

The machine men should reflect In the recent by-election they succeeded in nominating the machine man. They rallied to his support the whole office holding, office seeking and government contracting fraternity. The speakers and prominent persons at the campaign Railway are taking an interest in meetings were practically all men the new party organ. whose names may be found in the report of the auditor general. The machine was beaten, and the managers said that it was because the members of the party refused to

vote for the government candidate. In these circumstances one would suppose that the party managers would try to discover why the former supporters of the government were no longer friendly and if possible win them back by withdrawing the cause of offence. Instead they are going about with clubs and other weapons driving the former the northern Russian fleet was the away. They are using government again reflections on the character and motives of liberals whose support the party always had and might retain. They are causing government contractors and other friends to invest tens of thousands for the purpose of destroying two St. John liberal papers, which stood by the party during its eighteen years of adversity. When all this is done they will wonder again why independent people who care nothing for the machine do not come out and vote as the machine organ directs.

Following are the succession duties paid to the province last year: Estate John Hamilton \$ 250.00 " E. B. Todd. 2,044.86 H. E. Sypher 198.72 John Dean 1,418.33 L. S. Spring 1,001.00 Alex. Calder 1,200,00 Octavius C. Wright. ... 1,293.80 Franklin H. Stetson .. 4,157.50 Wm. Richards10,000,00 Margaret Ann Parn-400.00 John Simpson.... Total \$23,083.11

Some time last year a liberal connominate a federal candidate for made a good impression

Kings. When the delegates came together it was decided that as Al-candidate. Nomination was accordingly postponed. Meanwhile Hon. A. R. McClelan and Hon. A. S. White are said to have been prosecuting their canvass, while the friends of Mr. G. G. Scovil have not been idle. It will be seen that both Mr. McClelan and Mr. White are reduction of representation 300.00 to be directors in the new party paper. The organ should, therefore. be neutral as between these aspir-

Local curlers will be interested in the ambitious volume of eight hundred pages, in which Rev. John dies... 125.00 Kerr, of the Scottish party, describes the Canadian curling tour of 1903. The book is dedicated to Lord Minto, and is said to be full of warm words and beautiful pictures in praise of this country and its people. This publication enables Mr. Kerr to place on permanent record his opinion of Rev. Dr. Milliwith the county, having obtained his gan, the Toronto divine, who rebuked the party for the Sunday visit to Niagara. But Dr. Milligan is also a Scot and is liable to print a volume of nine hundred pages with scripture illustrations.

The fiscal policy is evidently too much for the Balfour government The ministry cannot stand without eral majority would be the largest the support of some free traders, that has been. But something and it cannot count on the support seems to have happened, as the gov- of Mr. Chamberlain's followers if ernment organ in Halifax has lately it takes a position condemning a been making solemn appeals to the preferential tariff and a food tax Guysboro people not to desert the Mr. Balfour is becoming a trimmer government which has done so and British sentiment does not favmuch and means to do so much for or trimmers. Only the fear of enthem. Can it be that Guysboro is trusting the empire to the liberals likely to follow the excellent ex- when there is danger of foreign complications can save the govern-

Dr. Robert B. Upham of Boston, a former Carleton County man, is Some of the managers of the gov- trying to work up an Old Home ernment party in this town appear week project in New England for to think that they will strengthen the benefit and pleasure of his the cause by driving out of the ranks | native county. He has settled upevery one who has an opinion of his on August as the date. Dr. Upham own. Yet they should know bet- thinks that the time of the Cham-

The contest between Hon. W. T. Pipes and Mr. T. R. Black, both of A report, which is not yet confirmed, says that both will be appointed. That will Globe and Mr. O'Brien. A new pa- give them a happy issue out of all their troubles

The Grand Trunk company has been persuaded by Manager Hays that the gift enterprise is a good thing. Those deserters who believe that the new transcontinental railway would take business away from the Grand Trunk route to Portland, Maine, seem to have been reassured by the manager, Mr. Hays-this saved the situation.

The opposition at Ottawa is stronger by one member and the government side weaker by one member than they were last session. St. John city did the business.

It will be observed that a fair sprinkling of gentlemen who furnish supplies to the Intercolonial

There is no compromise about Mr. Chamberlain.

THE FEDERAL LIFE

In another place in this number will be found the interesting story of the twenty-second annual meeting of the Federal Life Assurance Company Canada. The director's report, which must have given great satisfaction to those present, showed new business for the year amounting to \$2,748,172.50, representing 1,916 accepted applications. During the year the assets of the company were increased by a little over a quarter of a million dollars, bringing the total up to \$1,893,960.70, exclusive of subsidies to print over and over guarantee capital. The security for policyholders now amounts to \$2,763 .-960.70. The assurances now carried by the company amount to \$14,945,249.56all of which makes a very handsome showing for this well-managed, popular and successful concern. President Dexter and his capable staff of officers well deserve the thanks of the stockholders in the Federal Life.

Thomas Ellis, the provincial manager, would be pleased to correspond with those desiring territory in any portion of New Brunswick. 60 Princess street, St. John. REASON RESTORED BY EXPOSURE TO

Illinois Farmer Flees from Asylum and

Reaches Home Half Dead, but Sane. SHELBYVILLE, Ill., Wednesday.-Cyrus C. Hanks, a Moweaqua farmer, who was sent from this place to the asylum for the insane and escaped from that institution by evading the guards while taking exercise has returned to his home. Hanks walked the entire distance from Anna and slept out during the coldest nights. He reached home in a deplorable condition physically, but with his mental facul-

HALIFAX, March 9.-S. R. Giffin of 375,40 Goldboro, Guysboro, and J. H. Sinclair of New Glasgow, were nominated today in Guysboro by conservatives and liberals for the election to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of D. C. Fraser to the bench. The candivention was called at Hampton to Giffin was given a fine reception and

ties completely restored.

FEMALE IS USUALLY CATARRY WEAKNESS Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh Wherever Located.



Listen to What Dr. Hartman Proposes to Do for You Without Charge.

Doubtless hundreds of thousands of women all over the United States have of Miss Muriel Armitage seen Dr. Hartman's offer in the papershow he has undertaken to treat every woman suffering with any form of of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, considered myself entirely cured. Lam female disease who will write to him, Ohio. free of charge.

To those who have not heard of this it Dak.; Mrs. Senator Warren, of Cheymay be said that Dr. Hartman is a phy- enne, Wyo.; Belva Lockwood and Mrs. sician and surgeon of great renown in General Longstreet, of Washington, D. medical circles, especially in the treat- C., are among the prominent ladies who ment of those diseases which women indorse Peruna. alone have to bear.

He has arranged to answer all letters writes: years to accumulate.

in the reach of any woman, and she can | Helen Rolof. get them at any drug store.

symptoms, duration of sickness and age. ance, writes as follows:

Miss Helen Rolof, Kaukauna, Wis., I suffered for five years with save

ness, free of charge, giving the benefit greatly in need of a tonic, and at those and have neither an ache or pain, thanks of knowledge which has cost him fatty times Peruna has been of great help in to Peruna."-Lucy M. Riley. rears to accumulate.

building up the system, restoring my
The medicines he prescribes are withappetite and securing restful sleep."—
factory results from the use of Perana,

Miss Muriel Armitage, 36 Greenwood full statement of your case and he will All she is required to do is to send her Ave., Detroit, Mich., District Organ- be pleased to give you his valuable adname and address, together with her izer of the Royal Templars of Temper-vice gratis.

and when I had used fifteen bottles a grateful, happy woman to-day."-Miss Mrs. Senator Roach, of Larimore, N. Muriel Armitage Miss Lucy M. Riley, 33 Davenport St., Cleveland, Ohio, writes: "I wish to add my indorsement to thousands of other women who have been cured through the use of Per-

backache, and when weary or worried that are sent to him from women "Several times during the past two in the least I had prolonged headache. troubled with any form of female weak- years or more my system has been I am now in perfect health, enjoy his

tried doctors from the different scho

of medicine, but without any perception

change in my condition. In my desp

I called on an old nurse, who advis-

me to try Peruna, and promised good

regularly. I kept this up for six month

and steadily gained strength and health

results if I would persist and take it

write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

Address Dr. Hartman. Presider t of

Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President | "I suffered for five years with uterine | The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbia, O.

BOSTON LETTER.

Improvement Looked for in

the Lumber Market.

An Interesting Budget of News, Much

of Which Relates to

Provincialists.

BOSTON, March 9.—The campaign vember is already on in many states. The greatest activity is noticed section is at work in the interest of Congressman William R. Hearst, owner of the New York Journal and other newspapers. Hearst is spending money liberally in effort to capture the majority of delegates to the national

convention Tammany Hall under Mayor McClellan is giving New York city a clean, John; in East Boston, March 3, Mrs. moral government, much to the sur- Elizabeth Daly, wife of Thos. A. Daly prise of Rev. Dr. Parkhurst and oth- (nee Hanley), formerly of St. John; er eform leaders who declared in the in this city, March 2, Agnes M. Grant, last city campaign that if the tiger child of Wm. H. Grant, latter forming repressed, gambling houses are urndale, March 3, Mrs. Thomas Murnot allowed to run wide open, and on ray, formerly Miss Maggie Fowler of the whole Mayor McClellan is said to Fredericton, aged 61 years; in this Low's reform administration. No one this city, March 7, Mrs. Margaret Co y playing a shrewd political game.

Miss Dorothy MacVane, daughter of native of Chatham, N. B.

A. S. Pitt, agent of the Joy Steamrould be transferred before long.

Mrs. Margaret Frazier, cook at a ho- Laths, Spruce-1 1-2 in., \$3.10 to 3.5 tel in Rockport, was robbed of \$100, 1 5-8 in., \$3.25 to 3.40. which she received a few days ago to Clapboards-Spruce, 4 ft. ex, \$44 defray the expense of forwarding the 45; do. clears, \$42 to 43; do 2nd clear pody of a friend to Antigonish, N. S. 340 to 41. Pine-extras, \$59 to 6 The money was placed in a trunk in clears; \$54 to 55; 2nd clears, \$49 to her room. A porter who disappeared when the funds did, is suspected.

en, was born in Antigonish. Rev. H. M. Jarvis, a native of Shed- to 9 for large shore and Georges; \$3.50 iac, has removed from Bluffton, S. C., to 7 for medium; \$7.75 to 8 for to Guyton, Effingham Co., Georgia. The contest over the will of the dium. No. 3 salt mackerel are some wealthy Boston carpenter, Patrick Mc- what easier. Receipts have been free Aleer, a native of St. John, will be re- while the demand is light. About 500 sumed in court here March 18th. Dr. George S. Hatch of this city, is from the provinces this month under arrest charged with causing the Among houses large No. 3 are held a death of May Walsh, a Nova Scotia \$15 to 16; early caught No. 2, \$16

The Canadian government is adver- ers, \$19.21. Pickled herring are steady tising homestead lands in the North- and unchanged at \$6.50 to 7.25 for large west in Boston papers. A copy of the split, and \$6 to 6.50 for medium. So homestead regulations appears in the dines are easier at eastern points

advertisement. The death occurred here this week of mustards quoted at \$3.25 at Lubec for the presidential election next No- Edward Howard, dean of United States | Eastport. Live lobsters are Watchmakers, and the first to manu- plentiful and are easier, although facture watches by machinery. He was cents per lb. is still asked an among the democrats, of whom a small born in 1813. He was married three wholesalers. Boiled fish are times, his second wife having been Caroline A. Taylor, of St. John.

Among the deaths of former provincialists were the following: In South Boston, March 8, John M. Hill. formerly of St.John; in East Boston, March 7. Mrs. Johana Grady, widow of Jos. Grady, aged 76 years, formerly of St. won the metropolis would be like erly of St. John; in Somerville, March "Hell with the lid off inside of 24 5, Wm. J. Murphy, son of the late hours." The disorderly element is be- James Murphy of St. John; in Aubbe giving more satisfaction to friends city, March 4, Martin Maguire, aged of good government than even Seth 45 years, formerly of Fredericton; in Serious Accident to Alex. Gibson, Sr. believes that the change is perman- burn, wife of Thomas Coburn, aged 38 ent, but that wily Tammany is mere- years, formerly of P. E. Island; in Gibson, sr., sustained a painful acci-South Boston, March 7, Ada Byron dent and severe shock at his home The north country was enabled to dig Mitchell of Halifax; in Roxbury, last evening. He fell down a flight of out of the snow this week, a heavy March 4, Alphonsus M. McCabe, son stairs, making a mistep when near the rain and high temperature having of the late John A. McCabe, aged 22 top. thawed things to some exetent. A Rut- years, native of Cape Breton; in Rox- quickly went to his aid and summon land railroad passenger train which bury, Fenwick Burdett, formerly of ed a physician, who found the aged had been stalled in the snow and ice Pictou, N. S.; drowned from Boston gentleman had sustained a fracture of near Iberville, Que., for three weeks, fishing schooner Appomattox, Walter was released on Monday and taken to McDonald, aged 22, of St. Peters, C. B. was also suffering from severe bruises.

dlers say that enquiries are more num-Professor, Silas MacVane, of Harvard erous and that the first symptoms of College, has started for Paris, where a seasonable revival are discernible. she is to resume her training for grand The pine situation has not yet underopera under the direction of Signor gone any change. There are still sel-Anton Bardelli. Prof. MacVane is a lers much in need of business and regret. who, in order to secure it, are willing The question of Canadian reciprocity to concede 50 cents on schedules and is still being discussed by politicians rather more on random. Their numin this state. On Saturday next Eu- ber, however, is small, and includes gene Foss, leader of the reciprocity few if any of the larger mills. The ship Line, running from Providence to merchantable board 5-inch and up, \$17: Mew York, says he has not heard offi-matched boards, \$18.50 to 19; bundled furring, random lengths, p. 1's, \$17. the str. State of Maine. He thought t possible, however, that the boat clear, \$2.80 to 2.90; do. 2nd, \$2.25 to 2.30; rust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash do. clear wh., \$2.15 to 2.20; do. No. 1, clothes.

The scarcity of cured and p codfish continues to be a featu Alexander Grant, who has just been the Boston fish market. Few fish appointed building inspector of Mald- obtainable and dealers are unal fill orders. Commission houses as dry bank; \$7.37 1-2 to 7.62 1-2 for mebarrels of mackerel have been receivgirl, on Feb. 27. He is being held in \$17.50; small, \$20 to 22; shore \$18.50 to 19.50, and P. E. Island bloa

with carload lots of three-quarte

cellent demand at 30 cents WHY DO WOMEN SUFFER

Such pain and endure the torture nervous headache when a quarter but a bottle of Nerviline which never to relieve. Just a few droys of Ner viline in sweetened water cures ne vous or sick headache, relieves hea palpitation and makes you feel bette immediately. Nerviline can't be beater for quickly curing stomach and bow troubles and should be kept in every home. It's good to rub on for exter nal pain and excellent for inward use.

FELL DOWN STAIRS

FREDERICTON, March 10 .- Alex. The housekeeper and others Vermont. Traffic to Montreal was re- An early improvement in the spruce He is resting easily today, but suffere market is in sight. Some lumber han- ing much pain. Mr. Gibson, though upwards of eighty years of age, is remarkably vigorous, and his friends hope for his speedy recovery. [Mr. Gibson's many St. John friends will hear of this accident with much

ILL IN BOSTON.

element, addresses the Canadian Club great majority prefer to wait until Burpee Hanson of Bocabec, Charletts on the subject. Congressman Gard- they can obtain the full price. Shore county, who is now in Boston receivner, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge's son- lumber is quiet and unchanged. Quot- ing treatment for cancer, was in a in-law, in a speech before Lynn shoe ations follow: Spruce—10 and 12- very critical condition. Mr. Hanson manufacturers the other night said inch dimension, \$21; 9-inch and under was a short time ago in this city for Canadian reciprocity would hurt the dimension, \$19; 10 and 12-in. random treatment by doctors here, who proindustry and place the factory owners lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, nounced his case a very severe one in competition with "cheap Canadian 2x5, 2x7 and 8-4, 10 ft. and up, \$17 to and advised him to go to Boston. 1R. 17.50. All other random lengths, nine B. Hanson of Fredericton, a son, left inches and under 10 feet, \$18 to 18.50; yesterday for Boston as soon as he received the unfavorable news.

Monkey Brand Scap removes all stains,

rogether With Cour Corresponder Exchen

WANTED-A case KUMFORT Powders m ten to twenty The marriage

daughter of A.

N. S., to Archital

of Lakeville, took p of the bride Tuesda Mrs. Girouard, wif ouard, barrister, Wednesday morning years old and leaves

All members of th are requested to car cial circular No. 13, February Forester. High Chief Ranger.

Frank Shanklin grocery at the corner and City road, had h putated by Dr. Ar Montreal General Hos Sunday night.

E. G. Nelson & C lent Japanese-Russia lished by W. & A. Edinburgh. It is map yet seen in the on heavy coated pap a linen cover conven et. The price is on Capt. C. A. Morris

Parrsboro sch. La tween Boston and t rica, has reached hi and was forced to a He came out via Li Application will be for a charter for a Restigouche River The structure will !

and other purposes.
this bridge will be the interest of the Campbellton particu The marriage wa day afternoon of Dawson City, and M benacadie, at the The doctor has he for the last five year practice in Dawson wedding the happy to London, where

tends taking a p before returning to the International Campbellton and S town yesterday. He materials needed work. Twenty mile been completed from work will be resum of May. It is expect of the railway will

THE EVIDENCE By word of mou friend Dr. Chase's ceived more unsol tion than probably can mention. The absolute cure for a class all by itse of inestimable value

Number of woo to carry poplar land, Queens Co. from middle of M navigation. Add per cord, H. B.

commend it knowing

tain cure.

WESTMOR MONCTON, Marc for many years an Brunswick Hotel. the travelling pul after a few days' il Moncton teachers circular from the Regina offering sala \$800 a year. An effort is now

Cody's P. O., Que

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only Dr. Hamilton J. BEVERLY W Elsewhere is an of J. Beverly Wo Worden lived in thi ly, when he took the farm where he years ago he unite Day Adventists a one of the most that society, and consistent exponen which he professed

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CORNS GROW But can be cu one day by Putna Extractor. This sta burns the flesh,table in compositi stroy the flesh.

ROME. March 10.-7 declares that the holy are bound to the str cided upon the excom Loisy, who has refuse methods of biblical nouncement of the e to the discretion of has jurisdiction over

TO CURE A COL Take Laxative Bromo druggists refund the mo

ELVIO TARRH

Correspondents and

Exchanges.

WANTED-A case of Headache that

KUMFORT Powders will not cure in

The marriage of Minnie Alma,

daughter of A. K. Clarke, Woodville,

of Lakeville, took place at the residence of the bride Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Girouard, wife of Edward Gir-

are requested to carefully read offi-

Frank Shanklin , who conducts a

E. G. Nelson & Co. have an excel-

ient Japanese-Russian war map, pub-

lished by W. & A. K. Johnston of

Edinburgh. It is certainly the best

map yet seen in the Sun office. . It is

on heavy coated paper and folds into

Capt. C. A. Morrison, master of the

Parrsboro sch. Laconia, trading be-

tween Boston and the Gold Coast, Af-

rica, has reached his home in Parrs-

He came out via Liverpool.

Campbellton particularly.

before returning to the Klondike.

Campbellton and St. Leonards, was in

town vesterday. He is getting out the

materials needed for next season's

work. Twenty miles of the road have

been completed from Campbellton, and

of the railway will be completed next

THE EVIDENCE YOU VALUE

By word of mouth from friend to

friend Dr. Chase's Ointment has re-

WANTED.

Number of woodboats or schooners

land, Queens Co., to Portland, Maine,

from middle of May till close of river

navigation. Address, stating freight

per cord, H. B. HETHERINGTON

WESTMORLAND CO.

MONCTON, March 9.-Wm. Knox,

Brunswick Hotel, and well known to

after a few days' illness of pneumonia.

Moncton teachers are in receipt of a

circular from the teachers' bureau at

Regina offering salaries of from \$540 to

An effort is now being made to open

the Moncton and Buctouche railway,

which has been closed since the Janu-

ary storms, but on account of ice on

the rails slow progress is being made

The Elgin and Petitcodiac railway,

J. BEVERLY WORDEN DEAD.

CORNS GROW BETWEEN THE

But can be cured without pain in

one day by Putnam's Corn and Wart

Extractor. This standard remedy never

urns the flesh,-it is entirely vege-

TOES.

sons and three daughters.

e travelling public, died this morn-

Cody's P. O., Queens Co., N. B.

carry poplar wood from Cole's Is-

tain cure.

\$800 a year.

a linen cover convenient for the pock-

The price is only 30 cents.

S., to Archibald M. Covert, M. D.,

from ten to twenty minutes.

nine children.

Sunday night.

High Chief Ranger.

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CITY NEWS. THE FEDERAL LIFE Recent Events in and Around St. ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA. TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT. Together With Country Items From

The twenty-second annual meeting of the shareholders of the Federal Life Assurance Company of Canada was held at the head office of the com-pany in Hamilton on Tuesday, March 1, 1904. The president, Mr. David Dexter in the chair. The following reports and financial statements were submitted: DIRECTORS' REPORT.

Your directors have the honor to present the report and financial statement of the company for the year Which closed on the 31st December, 1903, duly vouched for by the anditors.

The new business of the year consisted of one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven applications for insurance, aggregating, \$2,841,250, of which nineteen hundred and sixteen applications for \$2,748,172.50 were accepted. As in previous years, the income of the company shows a gratifying increase, and the assets of the company have been increased by \$251,572.89,

puard, barrister, of Moncton, died and have now reached \$1,893,960.70, exclusive of guarantee capital. Wednesday morning. Deceased was 45 Years old and leaves a husband and at the close of the year to \$2,763,980.70, and the liabilities for reserves and all outstanding claims, \$1,711,200.00, showing a surplus of \$1,052,760.70. Exclusive of uncalled guarantee capital, the surplus to policyholders was \$182,-760.70.

All members of the I. O. Foresters Policies on seventy lives became claims through death, to the amount of \$180,234.62, of which \$2,000 was re-insured in other companies.

Including cash dividends and dividends applied to the reduction of cial circular No. 13, on page 20 of the February Forester. B. M. Mullin, premiums, \$41,770.78, with annuities, the total payments to policyholders

amounted to \$204,018.49. Careful attention has been given to the investment of the company's grocery at the corner of Stanley street funds, in first class bonds, mortgage securities, and loans on the company's policies amply secured by reserves. Our investments have yielded a and City road, had his right foot amputated by Dr. Armstrong, in the very satisfactory rate of interest. Expenses have been confined to a reasonable limit, consistent with due Montreal General Hospital, a week ago

efforts for new business. The results of the year indicate a most gratifying progress. Compared with the preceding year, the figures submitted by the directors for your approval show an advance of fifteen per cent, in assets.

The assurances carried by the company now amount to \$14,945,249.56, upon which the company holds reserves to the full amount required by law, and, in addition thereto, a considerable surplus. The field officers and agents of the company are intelligent and loyal, and are entitled to much credit for their able representation of the company's interests. The members of the office staff have also proved faithful

in the company's services. Your directors regret to report the death of Mr. T. H. Macpherson, the second vice-president of the company, and a valued member of the executive committee. The vacancy thus caused was filled by the election of the

Rev. Dr. Potts. DAVID DEXTER, President and Managing Director. AUDITORS' REPORT.

To the President and Directors of the Federal Life Assurance Company: Gentlemen: We have carefully audited the books and records of your company for the year ending 31st December last, and have certified to their accuracy.

The cash and journal vouchers have been closely examined and agree with the entries recorded. The debentures, bonds, etc., in the possession of the company have been

The accompanying statements, viz., revenues and assets and liabilities. show the result of the year's operations, and, also, the financial position of

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LIABILITIES. Surplus on policyholders' account 182,760 70

ceived more unsolicited recommendation than probably any medicine you can mention. The fact that it is an absolute cure for piles has put it in a class all by itself as a preparation of inestimable value and people re-commend it knowing that it is a cer-

> The retiring directors were re-elected, and at a subsequent meeting of the directors the following officers were re-eletced: Mr. David Dexter, president and managing director; Ligut.-Col. Kerns and Rev. Dr. Potts, vice-presidents.

OTTAWA, March 10 .- In the dominment was given dismissing the appeal with costs of both parties out of the

which has been closed for some weeks, TO QUICKLY CURE BILIOUSNESS hop Sweeney that he did not by his Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake will leave to the church the whole of and Butternut. They cleanse the stomach and bowels, assist the liver in removing bile, and cure thoroughly. Use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Pruce 25c. contention was not sustained by Jus-Elsewhere is announced the death of J. Beverly Worden at Milkish. Mr. Worden lived in this city until recently, when he took up his residence on the farm where he died. About eleven years ago he united with the Seventh Day Adventists and was recognized as one of the most devoted members of which appeal has been dismissed. that society, and as an earnest and consistent exponent of the principles which he professed. He was greatly loved and respected by those who At Ottawa Dr. Quigley was associated with him. Dr. Stockton was counsel knew him. Mr. Worden leaves two

NEW LIBERAL PAPER. table in composition and does not de- plant of the Gazette by the syndicate which is to start a liberal morning of the public works.

OTTAWA, March 9.—The annual repapar here. Negotiations are now goport of the public works department stroy the flesh. Use only Putnam's; ROME, March 10.-The Giornale D'Italia zette building and may be concluded sued. There was an expenditure in declares that the holy office, whose members today. The Gazette owners have the department during the year of \$5,are bound to the strictest secrecy, has decided upon the excommunication of Abbe which they would be willing to give vance of \$500,000 to the Montreal har-Loisy, who has refused to renounce his over the plant, but the syndicate has bor commission. This is about the methods of biblical research. Public annot decided upon a date. It is the insame as last year. In 1890 there was nouncement of the excommunication is left tention to run the Gazette as an even-, an expenditure of \$5,469,000. There was to the discretion of Cardinal Richard, who ing paper and the News as a morning \$587,190 spent in dredging last year. paper. C. J. Milligan is to be man- More than half of this was in Ontario.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All
druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

McAvity, D. J. Purdy, Ed. Lantalum,
Hon. H. A. McKeewn, Arthur Hil
There was \$258,776 spent on deepening engagement the Russians retreated.
No casualities are reported on either expenditure on public buildings last
Year was \$1,589,600.

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It is understood that arrangements about concluded, but Mr. Milligan said last night that he could not at pre-

A Fredericton despatch says:

ACCIDENT IN MONCTON. to jump to save himself from injury. It was thought the bones in both of his part of France and Russia.

PUBLIC WORKS.

MORE REPORTS.

Active Fighting.

The Japanese Navy is Having a Tiresome Search for Russian Ships

> -Land Patrols Met, but No One Was Hurt.

MUKDEN, March 10 .- The following dvices have been received here from Port Arthur:

"Torpedo boats of the enemy were liscovered off Port Arthur about midnight last night. The shore batteries opened fire on them, but soon ceased. At about 3 o'clock in the morning four of our torpedo boats went out to sea. They met the enemy, who fired a few shots and then withdrew. Our torpedo boats then returned. "Later in the morning two of our

torpedo boats again put to sea, but at once returned, bringing news of the approach of a Japanese squadron of fourteen ships. At about 8 o'clock in the morning this squadron opened fire at ong range." ST. PETERSBURG, March 10. -

The Czar has received the following

message from Viceroy Alexieff dated Mukden, March 10: "The commandant of the fortress at Port Arthur reports that at about one o'clock this morning, the outlines of vessels, apparently torpedo boats, were seen at sea within the area swept by our searchlights. Our batteries opened fire upon these vessels. Our torpedo boats put out to sea at 2.40 p. m. and at about 4 o'clock met the enemy west of the Liao Tishin lighthouse. After firing several shots the enemy retired to the south in the direction of Shandun. Our torpedo boats returned to the harbor at 6 o'clock. "Later tornedo boats were again ent to sea to reconnoitre. They returned in half an hour, having learn-

ed that an enemy squadron was approaching. "At 8 o'clock the Japanese opened fire upon our cruisers and the fortress. The enemy had fourteen ships and fired the entire time from behind Liao

Tishin. "I have the honor to report the above to your majesty. ALEXIEFF." (Signed)

WASHINGTON, March 10.-The Jalowing cablegram from Tokio dated today: "Vice - Admiral Kamimura, com-

mander-in-chief of a division of the Japanese fleet, made a demonstration to the harbor, with the object of obser- show net gains for conservatives of the batteries, but there was no reply candidates were elected in these four to the bombardment. On the next constituences. morning the squadron scouted to the At noon the squadron again made for the eastern end of Vladivostok, but tive, elected by 250 majority. finding none of the enemy's ships there, returned to Possiet Bay to dis- elected by 400 majority. cover if they were there, but did not find them."

The Tokio correspondent of the been completed and that these men had also been elected in 1897. are beginning to advance, while ten divisions of the second army corps two elections. Port Neuf has elected have already been mobilized.

According to a Tien Tsin correspondent of the Standard the Russians are withdrawing all their superfluous troops from Port Arthur to Harbin eral member in 1892, 1897 and in 1900. Hon. A. R. McClelan, Riverside; Hon. and Kirin because of the shortness of The four counties are represented in Hon. A. R. McClelan, Riverside; Hon. A. S. White, Sussex; Kilgour Shives, provisions, and because it is doubtful the house of commons by liberals. Berthier by Archambault, majority, son, Jas. T. Ryan and Alfred E. hold either Port Arthur or New- 294; Shefford by Parmalee, majority, chwang against a resolute attack.

The spirit of the Russian troops, who ported to reach a total of 2,000 men. VLADIVOSTOK, March 10-The actnounced that the reports of a sea fight between the Russian and Japanese squadrons on Sunday last are abso-

lutely unfounded. PARIS, March 11.-In spite of offi-Kilgour Shives, Campbellton; C. J. Japanese legation here, it is again af-Milligan, Hon. C. W. Robinson, Hon. firmed that a noncommissioned officer company with the county president after the interests of all concerned. cial reticence and denials from the A. S. White, Hon. A. R. McClellan and named Martin, who was employed in a dozen other prominent liberals are the ministry of marine, and who is now under arrest, attempted to sell Brunswick Publishing Company, Ltd., French naval secrets to a naval at-Prince Itchijo, who succeeded the Japanese naval attache who returned that Martin wrote him four days after

his arrival in Paris, proposing a meeting to communicate important busiin reply wrote and asked M. Martin to state the nature of his business. Martin answered that he was unable to tell his business in a letter and fixed another time and place for a meeting. The appointment the prince kept, but Martin had by that time

It is said that the documents accessible to Martin related to the possibilty of joint naval action on the YIN KOW, March 10 .- The concen-

tration of troops at the Russian strategical base has resulted in much suffering among the Chinese inhabitants, especially at Liao Yang, where even private buildings have been appropriated to accommodate the soldiers and thousands of Chinese are consequent-Russian troops are encamped at all

TOKIO, March 10-Russian and Japanese mounted scouts met north of Ping Yang yesterday. After a brief engagement the Russians retreated.

THE CONQUEROR OF CATARRH

If you have Catarrh, let me conquer it for you. If it isn't overpowered now, it's bound to get the best of you in the end. You think not! Lots of people have made that mistake. They say, "Oh, it doesn't amount to much—it's only Catarrh." So on they go, adding to it lust a little every week. They never notice how it's creeping along through the system. At last there comes a day when "ouly Catarrh" turns out to be a pretty serious thing. But leaving out the danger, there's another reason for getting rid of it. Catarrh is an UNCLEAN disease. To put it plainly your hawking and splitting and bad breath make you a nuisance to your friends. It's not pleasant for them to have you around. That sounds harsh—but it's the truth. Of course they don't tell you so.

They don't want to make you feel badly. Just the same, no one, not even a relative, enjoys being near a person with a foul, feld breath. There's not the slightest doubt it hurts you terribly with outside people—with the people you meet in a business way.

Did you think it no use to try to cure Catarrh? Some physician whose knowledge on the subject is as limited as it is unreliable, may have told you so. Perhaps you tried to cure it yourself with some of the many nostrums so widely advertised for that purpose. Then you failed, for such things simply CANNOT cure Catarrh. You see, it's a disease that affects different persons in different ways. It demands individual treatment. You simply haven't done the right thing for it. But don't be discouraged. Seek help in the proper place. Write to me at once and I will give you



DR. SPROULE, B. A., CATARRH SUECIALIST.

Soon it poisons all the system, Wrecks the hearing, taste and smell; But there is a graver danger Coming, as the days will tell.

'Tis Consumption, grim and awful, Strangling soon the sufferer's breath; And Catarrh's unheeding victim Finds himself confronting death.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Howard Willis Was Very Near to

Death Yesterday.

Howard Willis, 22 years old, of Cele-

ration street, had a narrow escape

from death yesterday forencon. He

was employed in the St. John Iron

Works and climbed to the top of a

purpose of adjusting a belt on one of

floor, a drop of about twenty feet.

to foot.

boots, and he was bruised from head

Mr. Willis conveyed to his home on

Celebration street, where Drs. Berry-

man and James Christie attended him.

It was found that the skin had beer

Mr. Willis is well known as an ama-

The latest word received at an early

THE RIVER TROUBLE.

Being Made.

fumbermen, held yesterday morning,

Fred Miles, of D. D. Glasiér & Co.,

addition to that he will notify all per-

BURNED TO DEATH.

them to assist in securing them.

has been living in Boston.

and gives rise to much anxiety.

In the early, mildest stages
Of the trouble called Catarrh,
Who that has it thinks of peril,
See the danger from afar?

Nothing that requires a cure, So it grows with stealthy power, Makes its progress slow but sure.

of the Figaro in St. Petersburg writes that as a result of the recent letter from King Edward to the Czar, in which his majesty expressed in cordial terms his desire for peace, the editors of several newspapers in St. Petersburg were summoned to the office of the censor and ordered to mo-

derate their anti-British tendencies. CONSERVATIVE VICTORIES.

panese minister has received the fol- Two Liberal Strongholds Captured in

QUEBEC, March 10 .- Four provinnortheast of the batteries of Vladivos- cial by-elections held today in Berthier, tok on the 6th inst., and bombarded Port Neuf, Shefford and Maskinonge vation, for forty minutes, beginning at two seats, Maskinonge and Port Neuf. 2 p. m. Some soldiers were seen at At the last general election the liberal

Following are today's results: Bay of America and the Bay of Streroku, but found nothing unusual. Berthier — Joseph Lafontaine, liberal, elected by 110 majority. Port Neuf-Louis Naud, conserva-

Shefford - Dr. A. Mathieu, liberal, Maskinonge-George Lafontaine, conservative, elected by 200 majority. Two of these are conservative gains Daily Chronicle, evidently referring to and the other two seats remain as bethe same movements, cables that the fore. In Behthier, which the liberals transportation to Northern Korea of have carried by 110, Chenevert, liberal, three divisions of Japanese troops has was elected in 1900 by acclamation. He

Shefford has been liberal the last liberals in five successive elections and now returns a conservative.

The same thing has happened in 430; Maskinonge, by Legris, majority, 499, and Port Neuf, by Delisle, majorare largely recruits, has been broken ity, 435. Port Neuf was Sir Henri Joly's county.

THERN TOWNS.

In co-operation with county officers was appointed to take charge of the the provincial field secretary has been work of handling all the logs which he preached sermons in the interest of with the first rain or with the first length up to 53 inches, atted with the Bible Society in Bathurst and run of ice.

Tetagouche, and on Monday afternoon Charles Miller, John E. Moore, company with the county president after the interests of all concerned. and secretary, Rev. J. Goldsmith and Mitchell Grant. The Presbyterian passon, the lumbermen of St. John, as tor was laid up with la grippe. well as those along the river, are de-A meeting was held in Dalhousie on termined to prevent this disaster if

Tuesday, where the pastor was also possible, and the meeting yesterday sick. Afte a day of storm the at-was held with this end in view. Mr. tendance was small. On Wednesday, Miles will at once begin preparations home, has informed the Petit Journal the 9th, in Campbellton, the work was for active work and has already arof much interest. Revs. H. C. Thomas ranged for a thousand links of boom and A. F. Carr were also speakers, and other necessary equipment. In The meeting was presided over by D. usefulness to this county.

AFRICAN LABOR PROBLEMS.

a deputation which protested against the deson, aged 60, was burned to death at her agreed with Mr. Morrell in this. His lay in the admission of Asiatic labor into home on Central avenue tonight. She had honor, however, said there was no South Africa, Lord Milner, the British high retired when a lace curtain in her chamber reason why the public should be excommissioner, expressed his sympathy, and became ignited from a lighted gas jet, the cluded. He ordered the constables to said he was convinced that the importation flames communicating to the bed. Mrs. Ma- put out all spectators under sixteen of each ten thousand unskilled laborers son's body was found on the kitchen floor, years of age. would mean in three years' time the advent where she had succumbed, after making her Mr. McKeown then opened the case of ten thousand whites earning comfortable way down stairs. livings.

perienced another furious blizzard today. night, blockading nearly all trains. Mar- oner and the complainant without suc-The wind is blowing tonight at the rate of quette is almost completely cut off from the cuess, on account of the prisoner's 50 miles an hour.

CONSULTATION AND ADVICE

I offer you counsel, sympathy, and aid, without charge. This treacherous disease has been my life-study and I am familiar with its workings from start to finish. I can tell you how to cure it safe-ly—quickly—permamently. The thousands to whom I have brought relief, and they may be found in every part of North America, willingly testify to my wholeheartedness, sincerity of purpose, and the wonderful cures I have made. I will gladly send you the names of many people I have cured who live right near you. Now read the list of the common symptoms of CATARRH OF HEAD AND THROAT.

Is your throat raw? Is your breath foul? Do you spit often? Are your eyes watery? Do you sneeze often? Do you sneeze often?
Is your nose stopped up?
Do you take cold easily?
Are you worse in damp weather?
Do you blow your nose a good deal?
Do you have a dull feeling in your head?
Does your mouth taste bad mornings?
Is there a tickling sensation in your threat?

Do you have to clear your throat on ris ing?

Do you have an unpleasant discharge from the nose? Does the mucus drop into your throa

from the nose? Answer the questions, yes or no, write your name and address plainly on the dotted lines, cut out and send to DR. SPROULE, B. A., (Graduate Dublir University, Ireland, formerly Surgeon British Royal Naval Service), Catarrh Specialist. 7 to 13 DOANE ST., Boston, Mass. He will give you valuable aid FREE OF CHARGE.

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ladder in the blacksmith shop for the The canvassers and colthe pulleys. The ladder was resting lectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY against the shafting and as Mr. Willis SUN are now making their leaned over to fix the belt, the front of his clothing was caught by a setrounds as mentioned below. screw in the pulley. In an instant he was jerked from the ladder, whirled The Manager hopes that all over the shafting and thrown to the subscribers in arrears will pay when called on. Every stitch of clothing was torn from his body with the exception of his

EDGAR CANNING is in Albert Co. The ambulance was summoned and and Westmorland.

F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co. N.B

scraped from the front of his body and that he was very severely bruised. No bones were broken, and it is not yet known whether any internal injuries have been sustained.

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Any Time. Because the instruction given is mostly inteur skater. He formerly worked in dividual and there are no vacations to inthe Fowler axe factory, but latterly terrupt the work. BUSINESS: Exclusive use of the two best

and most up-to-date of the Business Prachour this morning was to the effect tice Systems. that Mr. Willis' condition is serious SHORTHAN SHORTHAND: The Isaac Pitman.

Catalogues free to any address. S. KERR & SON, Oddfellows' Hall.

Fred Miles Appointed to Look After W. H. HARRISON, LL. B. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

At a meeting of the St. John River OFFICE: 108 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.

FOR SALE.

holding institute meetings in Glouces- have been hung up along the river, autoMatic Knife Grinder, suitable ter and Restigouche. On Sunday last and which it is feared will come down for Paper, Leatiler or Planer Knives, any wheel 21 inches diameter, 3 inches face.

ST. JOHN CIRCUIT.

Jos. Johnson on Trial for Assault

grand jury found a true bill on Tuesday of indecent assault, was brought into court yesterday morning to un-C. Firth who as superintendent and county secretary, is a man of much ger which the logs are in and ask

The prisoner was arraigned and pleaded "not guilty."

Mr. Morrell asked that the court be JOHANNESBURG, March 10.—In reply to DOVER, N. H., March 10.—Mrs. Frank Ma- cleared. Mr. McKeown said that he

for the crown. He outlined the circumstances of the case and told that ef-MARQUETTE, Mich., March 10 .- A fierce forts had been made to bring about a SUPERIOR, Wis., March 10.—Superior ex- blizzard is raging in northern Michigan to- family arrangement between the prislack of honor.

"In the Spring, the rusting staple from the fence posts fall away, in the merry wind of Spring time, sagged and bent the barbed wires sway." Use Page Coiled Spring

Walter Gillis, Flatlands; William Andrew, Campbellton; A. T. Hinton, Bathurst; Wm. McCurdy,

Woven Wire Fence, and you will never have trouble of this kind. Sold and erected by our

Agents everywhere. PARIS, March 11.-A correspondent Point LaNim : Archie McConnell, Six Roads; D. McAllister, Jacquet Rives.

boro. He contracted African fever and was forced to give up command. Application will be made at Ottawa for a charter for a bridge across the Restigouche River at Campbellton. The structure will be used for railway other purposes. The provision of this bridge will be a great thing in the interest of the North Shore and nspected, whilst those deposited with the government or banks have been verified by certificate, the total agreeing with the amount as shown in the statement of assets. The marriage was celebrated Monday afternoon of Dr. Thompson, of Dawson City, and Miss Miller, of Shubenacadie, at the home of the bride. The doctor has been in the Klondike for the last five years, and has a large practice in Dawson City. After the edding the happy couple are going to London, where Dr. Thompson intends taking a post-graduate course Thomas Malcolm, the contractor for

The foregoing reports and statements werreceived and adopted on the motion of President David Dexter, seconded by Vice-President Lieut.-Col.

THOMAS ELLIS. Manager for New Brunswick.

BISHOP'S WILL CASE.

ion supreme court today, in the case of Travers v. Bishop Casey et al, an appeal from New Brunswick, judg- McKeown and C. J. Milligan.

This suit has been followed here with great interest. It was the contention of heirs-at-law of the late Bisthe property claimed under it, but that certain private properties were intice Barker, judge in equity, , before whom the case was taken from the probate court for the purpose of construction of the will. From his decision. which was in favor of Bishop Casey, an appeal was taken to the supreme court of this province, which also decided in favor of Bishop Casey. From this decision appeal was ken to the supreme court of Canada, In all the hearings Attorney General Pugsley was counsel for Dr. Travers.

Arrangements have practically been completed for the purchase of the

Barry, K. C.

yard, C. J. Milligan, Wm. S. Scovil, St. John; Chas. S. Hickman, Dorchester; for many years an employe of the Decimo Once More in Fevor of Campbellton; Hon. Clifford W. Robin-Peters, Moncton; Harvey Copp, Sackville; Dr. M. B. Keith, Harcourt; J. B. McManus, Memramcook.

Thomas McAvity, Chas. S. Hickman, with a capital stock of ninety-five tache at the Japanese legation. thousand dollars, for the purpose of

J. Richard one of the men employed by Rhodes, Curry & Co., in the con- ness. The prince was indisposed and struction of the addition to the Barton shop of the I. C. R. in Moncton, was seriously injured Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Richard had ascended a ladder at the eastern end of the building, and was at work bolting hinges on a door ing. when the ladder slipped on the ground. for Bishop Casey and was assisted by When the ladder slipped on the ground. Been arrested and therefore did not John L. Carleton, K. C., and J. H. fifteen feet going down with the ladder. appear. In falling he became entangled in the lader in some way and was unable

feet were fractured by the fall. ing on for the purchase of the Ga- for the past fiscal year has been is-There was \$258,776 spent on deepening

The provisional directors are: Thos. by starvation, cold and harsh treat-McAvity, Chas. S. Hickman, Alfred E. ment from their officers. The Rus-E. Peters, Ki gour Shives, Hon. H. A. sian losses on the Yalu river are re- SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK IN NORfor an editor of the News have been ing chief of staff today officially an-

sent give the name to the public.

applying for incorporation as the New publishing a new daily paper at St.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MILLTOWN, March 8.-The members of the Methodist choir and other friends gathered at the home of Mrs. A. W. Jackson, Main street, at Mrs. Jackson's invitation, last Friday evening, and celebrated the birthday of the organist of the choir, Miss Harriet Trecarten, who was greatly surprised when the cause of the gathering was discerned. A delicate and handsome birthday cake, upon which were burning candles formed into the figures representing her age, was presented to Miss Trecarten, who divided it amongst the guests. Music and games were the chief enjoyment of the evening. Miss Trecarten won the prize for Ernest Hanson received the

booby prize. Misses Martha Love and Mary Maxwell of Moore's Mills were recent visitors of Miss Annie Black, Queen

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kerr have arrived home from a visit to St. An-The Epworth League of Upper Mills

enjoyed a drive to this place last Wednesday evening, and were entertained at the Methodist vestry by the League of this town. A sociable evening was much enjoyed, during which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Murphy entertained the members of their families and a few intimate friends at their home on Water street last Thursday evening it being the eighth anniversary of their wedding. A programme consisting of solos, recitations, etc., was well carried out.

Mrs. Arthur McKenzie, who has been visiting relatives at Andover, has arrived home

whose death took place very suddenly at his home near Mohannes last Thursday night, was held Saturday, Rev. E. Doyle officiating.

The funeral of Mrs. Milligan took place Sunday from the home of her son. Philip Milligan, Water street, Rev. E. Doyle officiating. Interment as in the Catholic cemetery. Pruggist Harry Haley was the host at a very enjoyable function held at the residence of Thos. Fairhead, Mo-

hannes, last Friday evening. Misses Jennie Robinson and Miriam Thompson are confined to their homes with illness. Preparations are being made for a grand entertainment to be held in St.

Patrick's Hall on the 17th, St. Patrick's night. A cantata will be ren-Marysville. Mr. McCatherine and

Sheriff of Fredericton were guests at the Riverview this wek. Miss Wainwright, who has been ence of N. B. and P. E. I. spending a few months with her bro-

me at St. Andrews, Que. its colors the combination stripe of A. Rollit of Montreal, who comes from was by a severe frost, has slightly in- sterling qualities and ready courtesy,

spite of the many storms, has rendered splendid service to the people of Stanley during the winter.

their friends at a snow-shoe tramp on F. Allison made a few effective re-The party started Tuesday evening. from Riverview at 8.30 and tramped the great good it had done and the to Forest Glen, returning to the hotel, many benefits derived by membership. where refreshments were served, and the remainder of the evening spent in regent of the Amherst Council. D. games. Those present were: Mrs. A. Cameron, treasurer of Crystal Counfairly good congregations being pre-B. Murray, Misses Alice Brown, Han- cil, spoke briefly, and suitable remarks sent. The text in the morning was, nah Sansom, Dora Clarkson, J. Ben- were also made by Harvey Phinney, nett. Bessie Turnbull, Margaret Best, Josephine Mullin, Maud Emma Humble, Rev. A. B. Murray, J. Crotty, E. Douglass, H. Byden, E. Crotty, G. Turnbull, W. Best, D. Crotty, W. Blair, H. Leechman and F. SUMMERFIELD, March 4 .- Mrs.

John Green entertained a number of friends at her home in Summerfield on Wednesday afternoon and evening, the occasion being Mrs. Green's fortieth birthday. A delicious luncheon was much enjoyed and a genial good time reported. Mrs. James Hamilton and Mrs. Walter Tweedy rendered music in a very pleasing manner. Rev. and Mrs. Sterling were present. Mrs. Green received some very useful presents. The visitors started for their several homes wishing her many

more prosperous and happy years. A humber of Mrs. Green's friends were detained at home on account of sick-

Henry Canam is very sick. Wilmot Hunter of East Florence-

ville is doing a thriving business here as merchant. Our school is taught by Nettie Kin-

Fred Green has returned home from Fredericton, where he has been visiting his parents.

MAUGERVILLE, March 7 .- The F. B. Co. have a number of men and teams engaged building buoy piers at the Glasier boom. Edward Cox and Duncan Johnson

have returned from Maine, where they have been employed for the last six months. Geo. C. Miles, who sold his farm last

fall, will shortly move to Fredericton. He will be much missed, as he is one of the oldest residents of the place and has been a deacon of the Baptist Church here for over thirty years. Mrs. F. J. Harrison and her son Archie spent Sunday here with their friends. Mr. Harrison leaves for West Virginia on Monday to join an en-

gineering party. The ice on the river is in fine con dition and everybody seems to be taking advantage of the excellent travel-

The members of Maugerville Division held a social in the lower hall Saturday night. Councillor G. A. Perley occupied the chair. About \$34 was added to the treasury. Miss Addie Camp of Sheffield gave a violin solo; Mrs. W. A. Smith, recently from England, and Miss Mary Perley, rendered a few selections, which were highly appreciated. The affair was a decided success, apart from a little disturbance caused by a young man who evidently was under the influence of the ardent, and who may be called upon to answer for his actions in the

SACKVILLE, N. B., March 8 .- Walter Bradley Tripp, a member of the faculty of the Emerson College of Oratory, and Boston College, is to give a recital in Beethoven hall March 25th. will be a Shakespearian evening, the play presented being either "Cym-"Henry IV" or "The Tempest," but probably the last named. Miss Lloyd Treen, daughter of Har-

wey Treen, formerly of Sackville and



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W. MANCHESTER, SUSSEX. N. B.

now in Sydney, is thinking of coming to the conservatory for violin music. Miss Ruggles' sister arrives today as a pupil at the ladies' coffege.

Professor and Mrs. Hammond entertain the art students this evening. They leave Wednesday for Montreal Mr. Hammond is taking with him two pictures for exhibition, Mt. Fuji in The latter will probably ap-

Japan, and Mt. Baher in the Northwest. pear at the St. Louis world's fair. The funeral of Patrick McDonald, C. F. Wisgins gave an excellent ser-At St. Paul's Sunday evening, Rev. mon on Isalah 40: 8th: "The word of our God shall stand forever."

In the Methodist Church, Dr. Andrews occupied the pulpit in the morning and gave a very stirring address on the Bible, the text being taken from 2 Cor. 4: 7. The congregation was extremely large. The Sunday school sat as a body in the east gallery. Special music was rendered. The number of communicants was also unusually large, several receiving the sacrament for the first time. In the evening the pastor, Rev. Geo. Steel, delivered an impressive sermon on "The Bible-the Word of God," the text from Hebrews 1: 1-2. In the afternoon at Sunday school instructive addresses were given by Dr. Stewart

and Prof. Watson. The Eclectic Society made \$58 by STANLEY, March 5 .- J. Myles of their entertainment Friday evening. Rev. Charles Hudson of the Newfoundland conference has made application to be removed to the confer-

J. M. Fraser of the Canadian Bank ther. Dr. Wainwright, has returned to of Commerce here is to be removed this week to the agency at Shelburne, The Stanley school has adopted as N. S. His place will be taken by A. the Halifax branch. Mr. Fraser has The recent rainstorm followed as it made fast friends in this town by his

and will The teachers of Stanley entertained in Oddfellows hall, Dixon block. J. marks as to the origin of the order,

D. Sansom, ville Council. An excellent supper provided by Alex. Ford, was then partaken of, and after this part of the programme short speeches were made by Capt. Stephen Allinson and A. H. McCready, and an agreeable half hour of conversation followed. HOPEWELL HILL, March 7 .- Mrs.

Sarah Stiles, one of the oldest and from the station. most highly respected residents of this village, passed away this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Au-The deceased lady had recently passed her 80th birthday, and in spite of her years had been enjoying good health until the beginning of her sickness one week ago. Mrs. Stiles was the widow of the late Silas Stiles, and a daughter of William Rogers, one of the early residents of Hopewell. For many years she had been a consistent member of the Methodist church, and led a most exemplary Christian life. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Colpitts, with whom she lived, and Mrs. J. M. Tingley, both of this place, and one son, Win. R. Stiles of Arlington, Mass.

Timothy O'Conner of Harvey was kicked over the heart on Saturday by

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Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cts. per box, THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO., TORONTO, ONT.

his horse, and severely injured. / His ondition was somewhat improved toay, and it is expected he will recover. PARRSBORO, N. S., March 8 .- A fair audience gathered at St. George's Hall on Thursday evening to listen to ddresses on The Political Issues of the day. Hon. W. J. Sweeney, who had been announced as one of the speakers, was unable to be present owing to the opening of the New Brunswick legislature. George Patter on, M. P. P., who spoke in Parrsbord or the first time, defended the present tariff and denounced the policy of the opposition. Mr. Logan defended the government's railway scheme on the round that it would give more breadth to the country and be of benefit to the maritime provinces. He also dilated on the great public works done or to

be done in Cumberland. Mrs. Angus McGilvray, a highly repected resident of this town, died very suddenly Saturday night of paralysis. Her funeral will take place to-

Rev. Mr. Kinsella of Truro officiated in St. Bridget's church on Sunday. The representation of A Dream of Fair Women, which was successfully given here a month ago by Parrsboro amateurs, was repeated at Springhill ast night. The performers and their train and were greeted by a large udience. The performance was in aid years old. of the funds of St. James' church (Presbyterian), and the net receipts

nounted to about \$75. HARTLAND, March 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Keith have gone to Boston

for a few weeks. The funeral of the late Israel M. Nevers was largely attended. The service was conducted by Rev. Charles Orser of Mars Hill, Maine, assisted by Rev. John Perry, S. A. Baker, Geo. Ayers, J. D. Wetmore and A. J. Prosser. Sheriff Wm. Hayward and D. Mc-Leed Vince were in Hartland on Friday attending the funeral.

The roads in this section are almost impassable owing to recent rains and hills becoming dry. Several loads have been upset near here, with more or less damage. Rev. S. A. Baker baptized one more candidate yesterday.

About thirty of the Hartland people attended the birthday party and social held at the home of Mrs. J. Fred Boyer, Victoria, Saturday evening. A very pleasant evening was spent, the programme consisting of recitation by Mrs. Hallett; reading, Mattle Smith; solo, E. C. Morgan, Hartland; instrumental duet, Miss Helen Bowser and Garret Birmingham; speech, Rev. A. Prosser. About one hundred and thirty were present. The receipts of the evening were about \$80, which goes to assist in building a parsonage. Mrs. William Rideout of Somerville.

who has been very ill for some time, is recovering slowly. Mrs. George A. Davis' sickness is very serious and at one time not much hope was entertained for her recovery. She is slightly improved this morn-

ing. As a result of the union services. Baptist church, four with the Reformjoyable at home in the council room in Oddfellows hall Divor blad Free Baptist church Sunday evening, Geo. N. Boyer handed \$50 to the pas-

Society. Bible Sunday was observed at Canterbury Station, Rev. J. E. Flewelling held services morning and evening, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and who was the first regent of the Sack- a light unto my paths." In the evening, "His word runneth very swiftly." At the door was a contribution box, into which the members of the congregation could deposit their free-will offerings for the British and Foreign

Bible Society. The reverend gentleman also held a similar service at Hartnett, five miles

ST. MARY'S. Feb. 27.-Mrs. Robinson has leased her mill and part of her other property situated in St. relia Colpitts, after a short illness of Mary's to James A. Patterson of the Salmon River, Grand Falls, and in- tion, but the method in which it has tends for the summer to reside at her

former home in Maugerville. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., March 8 .- The body of William Cope was found beside the rails of the electric road a little distance above Ferry Point bridge at about 1.30 o'clock this morning by a young man who was driving down from Milltown. Dr. Lawson, the coroner, was notified and had the body removed to J. R. Sederquest's under-

taking rooms. The top of the skull was crushed and the jaw broken by some terrific blow and the body had been dragged for some distance.

It is presumed that the last car going to Milltown last night struck the man and caused his death, but how that could occur and both the motor man and conductor be ignorant of any jar or disturbance is a mystery. The the spot while the body was lying Cope was an Englishman by birth

and conducted a dye house here for some years, but has lately been employed as a bartender in a saloon at the bridge. He was about 70 years of age and has a divorced wife and a daughter living in Massachusetts. Among the people of St. Stephen it is believed that Cope was killed by being struck by a street car, but not few think that his death was the result of foul play. There are some few features of the affair which tend to support such a theory, but as yet sufficient has not been learned to establish the true facts of his death. The jury summoned by Coroner Lawson met this afternoon and viewed the body, after which some evidence, not of particular moment, was held. The

inquest was adjourned until Wednes-

SACKVILLE, N. B., March 9 .- Mrs Thos. Chapman, one of Sackville's oldest and most respected residents, died this morning at the home of her sonin-law, F. C. Harris, manager of the N. B. and P. E. I. railway. The deceased was a daughter of the late Capt. Wm. Crane of Baie Verte, and up to the last few weeks of her life had a remarkably clear and vigorous intellect. She was in her eighty-fourth year and was ill but a short time. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Capt. Wm. Milner, Mrs. Capt. B. McHaffey and Mrs. F. C. Harris of Sackville, and Mrs. Talbert Atkinson of Boston. The late Mrs. W. W. Flint of Concord, was daughter and the late Rutherford Chapman a son. The deceased is survived by two sisters formerly of Raje Verte, Mrs. Joseph Harper, now in Seattle, and Mrs. Stephen Goodwin, now



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in Springhill, and one brother, Wm. Crane of Illinois. Funeral on Friday at 10 o'clock.

Last evening the centennial meeting of the Bible society held in the Methodist church was largely attended. Rev. Dr. Stewart was the chairman. Interesting addresses were made by Rev. C. F. Wiggins, rector of St. Paul's, Dr. Sangster, Rev. Dr. Borden, D. Cameron, Dr. Allison and J. F. Allison. So far \$150 has been raised by the Sackville Methodist church for the centennial fund.

The death of Mrs. Joseph Atkinson of West Sackville, occurred last week friends went and returned by special at the home of her son, James Hopkins. The deceased was ninety-three Probably the speakers for the eur-

hetorian lecture course will be H. A. Powell, Mt. Allison, '75; C. N. Skinner, St. John, and Father O'Neill. C. S. C., president of St. Joseph's, Memramcook. At a general meeting of the Citizen's

Band held Tuesday evening the following officers were elected: President, J. Cody Blanch; secretary, P. D. Ayre; sergeant, W. K. Best; librarian, John S. Wells. A professional partnership has been entered into by Daniel Jordan, K. C., A. B. Copp, M. P. P., of Sackville, and

H. F. Alward of Port Elgin, under ward, with offices at Sackville and Port Elgin. recently been appointed brakesman on master.

the I. G. R.

During the storm of last Thursday part of the roof of the new brick engine house of J. A. C. Hickman's at Port Elgin, was torn off. Miss Maggie Cadman of Great Shemogue, leaves this week for Boston, where she enters a hospital to train

for a nurse. The steam mill of Ralph M. G. Cushing, Bayfield, has started work again after having been closed for the win-

H. D. Trenholm has returned to Bayfield from Boston, where he was staying with his brother, A. Trenholm. Mrs. (Dr.) Paisley, who has been ill the last week, is much better.

HAMPTON, March 9 .- The post office is to be removed from the station building to the store of R. H. Smith the Main street grocer. The proposed change is causing a good deal of dissatisfaction, because no effort seems to twenty have united with the Free have been made to learn the wishes of the public in regard to the matter, W. E. Rumsey, the Canadian immi-Monday evening Crystal Council of ed Baptist, five will join the Method- not even of that portion whose support 'hitherto has been given to the party in power. They see no reason why a change should be made so long as the present officer performs his duties tor for the British and Foreign Bible faithfully. If, however, postal and railway departments are to be separated, the claim is made that

shiretown is entitled to a public building erected in convenient position, of some architectural pretensions, and such accessories as will enable the postal service to be carried on in a creditable and efficient manner. A dozen or more until suited with places. The whole outlying districts are dependent on the post office here for their postal matter, England. Farmers and other employand sundry mail circuits centre here. ers in want of thoroughly capable, The fact that hitherto the post office has been accessible at all hours of the day and night for the sending and, for box holders, the receiving of mail matter, and that under new conditions this privilege may be lost, gives occasion for the greater uneasiness in the public mind. No personal objection is made to the proposed new incumbent, who, if the change is effected, will no firm of Patterson & Co., Limited, of doubt do his utmost to give satisfacbeen brought about and the probable

results seem to form the grounds of widespread disapproval. Repairs to the Vendome Hotel are proceeding under the direction of Contractor Langstroth, and will probably be completed in time for the spring

travel. The time for the reception of tenders for the building of the proposed vaults and other work on the court house closes tomorrow, March 10th. According to the plans and specifications the whole ground floor of the building will be remodelled. When the whole of the proposed changes are effected it will probably be found that the cost amounts to nearly if not quite as much as that of the proposed annex, for which plans were drawn two years ago and afterwards rejected by the municipal council. However, the work last car down must also have passed to be now done will be a great improvement on existing conditions, and

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will no doubt afford ample accommo dation for the next twenty years. The centennial services of the British and Foreign Bible Society were observed in all our churches last Sunday, and awakened renewed interest in that important organization. The

Rev. Canon Richardson preached in the Anglican churches, and inculcated lessons on the Bible as the truth of God, accepted as such by all Christian denominations, who heartily endorse and support the work of the Bible Society. In the Methodist church the Rev. Mr. Fulton preached on the triumphs of the gospel won in all lands under God's guiding hand during the past hundred years by the successful work of the Bible Society in giving to the nations the Word of Life in their own tongues. In the Baptist church (Station) the Rev. Mr. Erb spoke on man's duty to take action and personal participation in the law of God as revealed in the book, and enlarged on the blessed results to the individual, the

nation and the world. The twelve-year-old daughter of the Rev. H. Erb, who has been under the care of Dr. Burnett of Sussex for the past few weeks, and who has been a great sufferer for many months, is so rapidly improving since she underwent a recent operation that her early return home is toyfully anticipated

On Monday morning the express train from St. John was a double header. On arrival here the pilot, engine, No. 162, in taking the cut-off siding, mounted the rail and left track. Examination showed that one of her forward driving wheels was loose, and it took a wrecking crew from the city until half-past one o'clock on Tuesday morning to get it in place and be ready to proceed to Moncton. Such an accident is very unusual, and that fact probably accounted for the long delay. Fortunately the regular traffic was not interfered with.

HAMPTON STATION, March 8 .-The Ossekeag post office at Hampton the firm name of Jordan, Copp & Al- Station is to be removed from its present quarters in the railway station to the premises of Robert H. Smith, gen-Hazen Barnes of West Sackville, has eral dealer, with Mr. Smith as post-

The change is to be made on accoun of complaints made about the bad condition of the station and the uninvitable place for the post office. move, however, is very unpopular as the residents feel that the change is not what they wanted and has been made without their wishes being ascertained.

ENGLISH IMMIGRANTS.

A Large Party to Land in St. John Next Sunday.

The steamship Manitoba sailed from Liverpool on March 1st with over 1,000 are fresh, this being one of the great steerage passengers, 700 of whom are continental emigrants including 100 young men emigrating under the auspices of the Canadian Farmers' Help Society. These are the first of a number of personally conducted parties grant agent at Shrewsbury, England, has got parties of 350 agriculturists, consisting of a majority of experienced farm men, with a fair proportion of married couples and a number of inexperienced sturdy young men fully prepared to adapt themselves to Canadian life. A full description of their requirements and capabilities has been furnished to the immigration commissioner at Winnipeg for registration at the employment bureau, and they propose to make temporary use of the government immigration hall are paying their own fares out from willing workers, including the married couples, will be glad of meeting with material of the right sort in these specially selected parties of new British settlers.

These people will land in St. John on Sunday next. They will be followed by some thousands of Barr colonists, and from present indications immigration business is waking up. FIGHT TO DEATH.

Broken Pair of Scissors Makes Deadly Weapon in New Jersey State Prison.

TRENTON, N. J., Mar. 7.-There was a atal encounter Saturday between two con-icts in the state prison here. Elmer Du-ent and Henry Jones got into an altercation and finally came to blows. During the fight Jones got hold of a broken pair of scissors and plunged it into Durant's body, it flicting a mortal wound. Durant died shortly afterward. Jones was overpowered by keepers, handcuffed and placed in a dark cell. The murdered man was serving a sentence of ten years for a robbery committed in Hudson county. Jones was sentenced in Union county to seven years' imprisonment for but king entering and stealing. Both nen had been in prison since 1901.

The fight took place in a cell in wing No. 4, in which both men were confined. They had been at work in the laundry, and had just been taken back to their cell, when the trouble started. What caused the quartion and finally came to blows. During the fight Jones got hold of a broken pair of he trouble started. What caused the quar the trouble started. What caused the quartel is not known. Jones had got possession of half a pair of selssors, and, after a few blows had been rapidly exchanged, he plunged the steel repeatedly into Durant's neck and body. The yells of the wounded man brought half a dozen keepers to the cell, and Jones was quickly overpowered. He made a desperate resistance, but was thrown on the floor and securely handcuffed and then draged, howling, to the dark cell. There was ged, howling, to the dark cell. There ged, howling, to the dark cell. There was intense-excitement among the other convicts in that part of the prison, but keepers hurried from other sections and kept the men nder control.

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Durant was stabbed six times in the neck and body. The prison physician was summoned and did what he could, but the man cied three-quarters of an hour later. So far as known he made no statement as to the cause of the quarrel, nor has any statement teen made by his murderer. It is supposed that Jones got the broken scissors with which he committed the deed from the laundry. Prosecutor Crossley visited the prison and began an investigation.

HERE'S A NEW POTATO. Burbank, Wizard of Horticulture, Produces Remarkable Hybrid.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 8 .-Luther Burbank, the "wizard of horticulture," who produced the potato which bears his name, has produced an entirely new potato, which may supplant all others. A year ago he secured from a remote part of South América some potato seed, which he planted and watched carefully. He crossed and re-crossed the plants in his mode of hybridization, and today said he had produced something new. The potato is sweeter than the old. Its pulp is almost a carrot hue and very palatable. Mr. Burbank declared the new potato would revolutionize the potato industry of the world.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 9.-Erastus Dow Palmer, famous throughout the world of art as one of the pioneers of merican sculpture, died here tonight

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FISH CUREING.

OTTAWA, March 6.-The minister of marine and fisheries has definitely decided to try the experiment of curing Canadian herring according to the Scottish plan, the object being to ascertain whether Canadian herrings packed in the Scotch style will be able to compete with the Norwegian, Dutch and Scotch herrings, which at the present time are in chief demand in the markets of the world, and demand prices more than double those which Canadian herrings will fetch. Professor Prince, commissioner of fisheries, who recommended the test to the minister, is sanguine that great benefit will result. The experiments will be placed in the hands of John Cowie of Lossiemouth, Scotland. He will bring out six skilled herring curers from Scotland-men who are also skilled in coopering. They will be assisted by six Highland women of

great experience in cleaning fish. Canso, N. S., has been selected for the test, which will last about three months, commencing the first of May. Eight or ten fishermen resident on the Nova Scotia coast have been chosen to assist in the experiments, with the idea of learning the Scottish methods. Probably one of the most interesting features of the trial will be the use of the Scottish draught net, which is very little known in Canadian waters. A tug will be employed, fitted with the necessary gear, and under Cowie's direction, various herring grounds Within 50 or 100 miles of Canso will be fished and sample catches taken. The method to be adopted will enable the fish to be cured and packed when they secrets of the excellence of the Scottish product.

HIS COURAGE. mamma, Wiflie ?" asked the lady who noon, and was largely attended. Many

"Yes, every morning when he goes away to the city." "Dear me! And to think that I once doubted his courage."

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WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

WOLFVILLE, March 7. - John Walsh, section foreman on the D. A. R., was struck by a train on Wednesday, and received injuries which render him unfit for work for some time. John E. Strong, a much esteemed esident of Brooklyn street, celebrated nis 81st birthday on Saturday. Word has been received of the death of Arthur Marsters, in Boston, caused

by a bad scald in his wor. hop. He was the only son of Ezekiel Marsters of Sommerville. Miss Sadie Dickson, telegraph operator at Hantsport, is seriously ill

Daniel W. Marsters was found dead at his home near Hantsport on Wedlesday. He lived alone. Miss Jean Cann, a former pupil of Acadia Seminary, has been appointed to a position in a school at Victoria, B. C., at a salary of \$1,000 a year, A pretty wedding took place at Greenwich on Wednesday, when Edward D. Manning, a well known horticulturist, was united in marriage to Miss Laurette Forsyth, at the home of Charles E. Bishop. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George

Johnson in the presence of a large number of guests W. Hayes of White's Corner fell recently from the scaffold in his barr breaking two of his ribs John Deadder recently lost his way in the woods in a severe storm New Ross, and before he was found was so badly frozen that little hope

is entertained of his recovery, Mrs. Haycock, wife of Prof Have cock, is seriously ill at her home here Miss Rice, assistant teacher of vocal and piano music in Acadia Seminary, fell in the rink on Saturday and broke

one of her wrists. The funeral of Miss Alice Dixon daughter of the rector, Rev. R. F. "Does your father ever kiss your Dixon, took place on Saturday afterfrom Liverpool to Winnipeg arranged had once been the gentleman's sweet- beautiful floral offerings were on the casket. The Rev. Mr. White rector of Kentville, officiated. On Sunday morning a memorial service in her memory was held in St. John's church. conducted by Canon Brock.

> On Sunday afternoon a memoria service in honor of the late Dr. Welton was held in College Hall, under the direction of President Trotter, Addresses were given by Rev. Dr. Sawyer, who dealt with his connection with Acadia as a student from 1851 to 1855, and afterward as professor from 1874 to 1883 when he was called to Toronto. Dr. Keirstead spoke of him as a preacher and pastor of the Windsor church from 1857 to 1874, and Dr. Trotter dwelt on his subsequent career as professor of Semitic languages at McMaster University for 21 years. These addresses were highly appreciative, extolling Dr. Welton as a dilk gent student, a painstaking and symp pathetic teacher, a faithful pastor, an eloquent preacher, an accomplished cholar, and in the fullest sense

Christian gentleman.

A MARVEL IN STAGE ART. The most successful productions preented in New York during the past three years have been Klaw & Erlanger's Drury Lane spectacles, the greatest of which, "Mother Goose," comes to the Colonial Theatre. Boston for a run Monday, the 21st inst. The secret of the success of these rem able attractions, if it be a secret, is that each has given the auditor his money's worth of wholesome, nove amusement. Each has fulfilled the public demand for something new, something entirely different from any-

thing before seen.
"Mother Goose" fairly teems with merit and presents the unique idea of relating a serious moral theme in an entirely comic way, interpolated with numerous musical spectacles of a very interesting character. The music is particularly fascinating and possesses an unusually strong popular interest. The great art ballet, veau," at the end of the first act, the ballets "The Land of Frost" and "Heartsease," in the second, and the beautiful transformation, "Contentment," shown at the end of the third act, represent the most artistic conceptions in ballet and transformation features ever seen on the American

"Mother Goose" provides a measure of entertainment fully equal to any three ordinary attractions-in fact, each of the three acts is an evening's entertainment in itself, the wonderfully beautiful scenery and costumes serving only as a background for what would prove fully satisfying staged with but a commonplace equipment. "Mother Goose," therefore, possesses a degree of merit seldom observed and greatly appreciated by all who see it. Its presentation at the Colonial Theatre will undoubtedly attract many people to Boston to see it.

JUDGE CARLETON.

John L. Carleton's commission as judge of the county court was received yesterday, and shortly afterwards Mr. Carleton was sworn in before Chief Justice Tuck. After this brief ceremony he received the hearty congratulations of his colleagues and of former associates at the bar. Judge Carleton left last evening for Woodstock, where he will today open his first court. The grand jury sum-

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ORANGE GRAND LODGE IN SESSION AT ST. STEPHEN.

It Was Opened Last Tuesday, and the Time Was Occupied in Hearing Reports of Grand Officers,

ST. STEPHEN N. B., March 8 .- St. | (East), 5 and 2 to hear from; Queens Stephen is honored today with the Co. (West), 7; Victoria Co., 4; St. John presence here of the officers and memhers of the Orange Grand Lodge to the land Co., 12; York Co., 8 and 4 to hear number of about sixty, with a large from; York Co. (West), 5; making a contingent coming in on the evening in. The first session of Grand Lodge was held this evening, the grand master presiding. A cordial address of welcome was read by W. S. A. Douglas, county master of Charlotte, in which he recalled that it is twelve years since St. Stephen was favored hold the meeting earlier in the fall. with the presence of the Grand Lodge and assured the members that the earts of over 300 members in Char-association is getting stronger and orte county bid them welcome and pledged them their fidelity to the prines of their beloved order.

youed to the consideration of the report of the grand secretary, grand all grand officers. reasurer, and grand master. The grand master recalled that in work has aided the executive very

in St. Stephen, he attended for much in their work and the list of new the first time the meeting of Grand and resuscitated lodges bears witness Lodge. He regretted the absence of to its benefit to the order. many who had been called home withefforts to forward the interests of the He had adopted and followed se far as possible the plan of visiting Boyne was suitably celebrated on the the rural lodges. The prosperity of 12th of July last. Dominion was pleasing to them The death of Cecil Rhodes, one of our empire builders, was deplored and its claims upon them put forward. and the policy of Mr. Chamberlain endrange Association will hail with de- vailed except in two cases; one had light the consummation of a policy that will make our empire more united and powerful than in the past." He laid before Grand Lodge for judgvisited seventeen primary lodges and several county lodges. He advocated strongly the insurance branch of the order and the support of the Orange Sentinel. An eloquent tribute was paid to brothers who had depart-

ed this life during the year. He commended the system of propagation followed during the year, which had resulted in the greatest increase of memership in the history of the associa-He commended the members upon their energy in erecting new halls Secretary on the splendid reports subber of people feel a warm interest.

And improving those already occupied; mitted and on the prosperity of the Miss Robertson is a great favorite he expressed sympathy with Japan in her struggle with Russia, and sounded a note of warning concerning the arrival in Canada of members of the orders of the Church of Rome who Grand Lodge to hold its next session had been expelled from France. He at the town of Sucsex. Expressed his appreciation of the as-

in the future. Grand Treasurer H. G. Wadman sub-ed as the chairman of the committee mitted a financial report, which showed a very successful year, more so than any year in their history. The report showed a balance in hand of etween fourteen and fifteen hundred

success might attend their labors

The grand secretary, Neil Morrison the honor to present his sixth annual John. report. At no time had the order been growing stronger year by year, and committees. The New Brunswick comsuch a sentiment is being created in its favor that many who formerly held Wadman and Rev. A. G. Prosser. aloof are now one with them in thought and sentiment. Twelve years ago there were only three primary lodges working in the county of Charlotte; new there are eight primary lodges,

with a membership of over 380. Many important questions are agi- Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. tating the public of Canada today. He 2. Recommending an increase referred to only one, viz., imperial federation. He believed the great em-Fire builder who risked his reputation little Briton of the Orient in its strugto take up this question will sooner or gle with despotic Russia. later see his object attained. Their order should take up this question and dumping ground of the Jesuits and dies; they may all have failed. But the gorge at Kipps Run has broken. champion it by word and pen, to show other bigoted Roman Catholic orders this mustn't influence you against contemporaries in the mother and that they were one with them in

Ten new primary lodges have been formed since they last met in Grand Lodge, in addition to the two organized previous to the meeting. Following are the names: Lakeview, No. 127, Pobique Valley, No. 131, Victoria Co.; Botsford, No. 132, Westmorland Co.; Friendship, No. 133, Charlotte Co.; speech and act. Wellington, No. 134, Kent Co.; Blissfield, No. 142, Northumberland Co.; Westmorland, No. 89, Westmorland

The following four lodges were resuscitated: Minto, No. 96, Hawkshaw, York Co.; Union Brothers, No. 137, Star of Hope, No. 140, Elgin, Albert Co.: Benton, No. 66, Benton, Carleton Co.: making a total of 16 new and re sucitated lodges. New Bandon, No. 94, Stonehaven, Gloucester Co., was incorporated, as

and. This lodge is building a new The following returns have been received: Albert Co., 9 primary lodges officers for 1904: and 2 to hear from: Charlotte Co., 8: Carleton Co., 9; Carleton Co. (North),

was Elm Tree, No. 118, Northumber-

Co., 12 and 1 district lodge; Sunbury Co., 4; St. John (West), 6; Westmortotal of 121 lodges reported, with 11 to hear from. The total gain of mem-

bership on the year is 705. The grand secretary complained of carelessness of officers in not making prompt returns and suggested that the counties should be authorized t Last year has broken the record in the sale of supplies, which shows the members more numerous.

To celebrate the last annual session, which was the diamond jubilee meet-The evening session was largely deing of the lodge, a report has been drawn up containing photographs of The money set apart for propagation

Twenty-five members have died durthat time. He had used his best ing the year; they extend deep sympathy to the bereaved families. The anniversary of the Battle the

> The attention of the Grand Lodge was called to the paper, The Sentinel, The correspondence had been very "The members of the Loyal heavy; the utmost harmony had prebeen amicably settled, the other case of Lowe v. Lockhart, will be ment.

In conclusion, the grand secretary said he read this, his most favorable report, with great pride and trusted that their deliberations might be conducted according to their great prin-

ST STEPHEN March 9 -Grand Ororder. The County Master of Restigouche

presented a favorable report. An invitation was given to the

Regrets were expressed by resolution stance given him by members of the at the absence of Right Worshipfil rder and a hope that a large measure
Brother A. J. Armstrong, through ill-Geo. E. Day of St. John, was nam-

> The committee on appeals sustained the action of Westmorland County

Lodge. St. John county presented an invi-

Through the instrumentality of the such a strong position, both nu- Grand Lodge of Prince Edward Island merically and financially. Twelve a movement has been inaugurated to years have elapsed since they last met institute an orphanage for the child-St. Stephen, and many of those then ren of deceased Orangemen and a esent had received their summons to committee was appointed to meet epart. Let those, therefore, who are similar committees from Nova Scotia left live lives consistent with the high and P. E. Island in June next. The inciples of their order. In spite of latter bodies have endorsed the movemuch misrepresentation, their order is ment and already appointed their mittee consists of R. G. Magee, H. G.

The committee on correspondence presented a lengthy report. Among 1. Endorsing the imperial federation

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4. That Canada is becoming the that have been expelled from France Ferrozone, which is so different from

maintaining a United British Empire. is a matter that closely touches this ally makes blood, and makes the order. Loving freedom as we do there of blood that is valuable to mathitaincomes the chance that we go to the ing health. Then Ferrozone has a length of allowing these orders insid- wonderful action on food, converting it iuosly to place their talons in the into nutriment, so that everything you dearest institutions of the country. It eat is going to be useful to your body. York Co.; Cape Rocks, No. 128, Albert is the business of this order to see to Co.; Eureka, No. 129, Charlotte Co.; it that this great wrong be checked ing tonic for children, women and men, before it be too late. We must do the young and old, in fact everybody this through the medium of fearless can derive benefit from Ferrozone

The committee on constitution recommended that certain committees be permitted to hold their annual ses-Co.; Prince of Orange, No. 73, York sion late in the fall instead of in Feb-The credential committee submitted

a report showing over 100 delegates present. The finance committee submitted their report which was taken up section by section. Among the appropriations made and supported

printing at the evening session.

P. E. Heine, Grand Master, Moncton; H. F. McLeod, Sr. D. G. M., 8; Kings Co. (West), 6 and 1 to hear Fredericton; W. S. A. Douglas, Jr. D. G. M., St. Stephen; Rev. A. J. from; Northumberland Co., 6; Kent Prosser, Grand Chap., Hartland; Neil Co., 3 and 1 to hear from; Gloucester J. Morrison, Grand Sec., St John; H. Co., 2; Restigouche Co., 4; Queens Co. G. Wadman, Grand Treas., Moncton;

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The Grand Lodge then took recess for banquet tendered by L. O. L., No. 17, St. Stephen, after which they will meet and finish the work of the ses-

A HALIFAX ENGAGEMENT. HALIFAX, N. S., March 8 .- The en gagement is announced of Rev. Jas W. Falconer, pastor of Fort Massey ange Lodge met this morning at nine. Presbyterian Church, and Miss Rob-The committee on correspondence ertson, daughter of William Robertsubmitted a lengthy report congrat- son, Pleasant street. This is an enulating the Grand Master and Grand gagement in which a very large numwhile Mr. Falconer is throughout the province for his mental force and fine personal qualities.

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mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kings-

ton, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S.

BEGINS MONDAY. OTTAWA, Merch 8 .- It has been decided to commence the debate on the address in the commons on Monday.

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FLOOD CONDITIONS

Are Serious Now in Different Parts of

Pennsylvania.

SUNBURY, Pa., March 9.-At 11 o'clock tonight three, spans of the there at 8 o'clock and that a 96 mile wagon bridge over the Susquehanna gorge was on its way down the River at this place were washed away. the trouble and drives all impurities carrying telegraph and telephone wires out of the blood. Then it gives the with it, thus cutting off communicablood an additional supply of iron and tion with towns in the flood stricken

The floating spans of the Danville To the Sun Publishing Co., St. John, flood and all the farm land between

At 11.30 the river here was clear of ice. This leads to the belief that only WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 9 .-The city of Wilkesbarre and the Wyoming valley were in a turnell today, The mighty flow of water spread out north and south, east and west. making the north branch of the Susquehanns River a vast lake, sweeping in its path whatever there was to invade. The scene was even more ter-

rilying than on Tuesday.
Industries all along the entire stream from Pittston to Nanticoke are sout down on account of the water threading many places, and in many places water is flowing into the mines. In the central portion of Wilkesbarre today business was crippled on account of basements being filled with water. Late tonight the water at the bridge here was \$8.2 feet above law mark, but much higher in the lower section of the town. Over a million dollars' worth of property has been destroyed in the Wyoming valley and AMHERST, N. S., March 8.-Barry over 2000 families rendered homeless. Though the river is falling at Wilkesbarre tenight, towns in the vicinity of Bloomsburg are experiencing the worst fleod in their history. Three spans of the great steel bridge erected by the state at Catawissa were of century and thousands of testimodals swept from their piers early in the afternoon and carried four hundred yards by the ice and this evening the afternoon with its four large steel

every street in the village. The river is falling at Nanticoke tonight, though the ice above the dam

has not moved. At Shickshinny the ice moved today, The canal bridge was washed out and two houses were carried away. At 10 o'clock tonight a report comes from Sayre, Pa., that the ice broke

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The Pennsylvania railroad bridge especially on my face. I had almost made over Catawiesa. Creek went out this up my mind to give by trying to have them ulcers, boils and simples all over my body, cars. The second street wagon bridge was also swapt away.

The water works at Danville are under water and the city is without electric light and gas.

Two hundred families have been forced to leave their homes. The great gorge at Bloomshurg has not moved and the water is fagility rising. Every industry in Bloomsburg is flooded as are also between 300 and 400 houses.

Cured. I was ashauted to have any person come to see mediaty the water is such as terrible state. Lattice encerthing I could think of but go was an approach to be the same and was surpliced at the wonderful change the first bottle same and now demandarily cured and am in perfect smalls again. I feel that B.B.B. saved my life." cured. I was ashamed to have any person

IN OTTAWA

An Important Motion Before Railroad Commission.

Customs Department Thanked by Army Council—A New Senator

Appointed.

OTTAWA, March & .- W. H. Bigmo for the Grand Trunk and Darcy Scott for the C. P. R. presented an important notion to the board of railway commissioners today. It was for a declar-ation from the board, under section 236 of the railway act, that all information contained in notices given by any company, pursuant to clause 235 of the act, shall be privileged and shall not be evidence in any court whatsoever Clause 235 compels every railway company to notify the board of accidents on its line, whereby any person is killed or injured, stating the names of the parties, the number of killed, the extent of injuries received, etc. It is to prevent these statements from be ing used in courts of law that application was made. The board withheld a decision.

Through Lord Stratheona a letter has been received at the department of customs from the secretary of the army council in London, expressing thanks for the liberal concessions made by the Canadian government to officers and men of B. M. Imperial force and their families in permitting the entry of supplies for their use duty

ander McLean of Ottawa, Canadian commercial agent in Japan, has been passed. The appointee was at one time joint owner of the Montreal Her-ald, and also parliamentary printer. Dr. Wilson, ex-M. P. for East Elgin, has been appointed to the senate in place of Dr. Landerkin, deceased.

GONE TO JERICHO.

St. John People Sail on a Three Months' Trip.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- Between seven and eight hundred delegates to the World's Fourth Sunday School Convention to be held at Jerusalem April 18, 19 and 20, salled from the North German Lloyd pier at Hoboken at 3 p. m. today on the specially chartered str. Grosser Kurfurst, for a 71day cruise of the Mediterranean. They repre-

Two ladies are with this party from St.

John, Miss Lila D. McLaughlib, and Miss
Edna Austin, daughter of Henry A. Aus-

Edna Austin, daughter of Henry A. Aus-Fred Porter is going from Fredericton and Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Brecken from Poronto. Miss Austin is Mrs. Brecken's

It is proposed to touch at Madeira and at Gibraltar, thence the party will sail through the Meditarranean visiting Naples, Rome, Constantinople and Athens. After the convention the party will tour the Holy Land before returning to New York and will vis it many of the points made interesting and historical by sacred teachings.

A CHURCH MEMBER FOR 50

Peter Chisholm Tells of His Connec-

tion with St. David's Church. Peter Chisholm, who on Monday night was presented with a gold watch, has been session clerk of St. David's church for thirty-six years, and has been connected with the church for fity years. Mr. Chisholm said to a Sun reporter

yesterday that he arrived in St. John from Piotou, N. S., on the 7th of March, 1854. There was no railway then between \$t. John and Halifax, and the means of travel over land was by stage. It was Sunday morning when he arrived, and he attended divine service in St. David's church. Rev. Wm. Ferrie, the second pastor of the church preached. Rev. Mr. Ferrie later on went to New York, where he died Dec. 29th, 1903. Mr. Chishoim has ever since that day been connected with St. David's church. Duning that time there have been five pastors—Rev. Wm. Ferrie, Rev. Dr. McKay, Rev. Dr. Waters, Rev. Dr. Bruce and Rev. Dr. Morison.
St. David's church, when Mr. Chis-

holm came here, was a wooden structure, as large, if not larger than the present building. The wooden building was burned in the fire of 1877. The congregation was as large then as it is now, but there is better organization at the present time. The missionary work of the church, both home and foreign, is being conducted in a more satisfactory way than in former days, and great progress is made every year. Mr. Chisholm is very proud of his

ASKED TO RETIRE SYDNEY, N. S., March 8 .- The presbytery of Sydney met today and moderated a call from Falmouth street church, Halitez, to Rev. Dr. H. W. Smith of Summerside, P. M. Island. At the request of the probytery, Rev. John Bitchanga withdrew from the office of the hely millstry. The charges

TWO KINDS OF TIME. HALIFAX, N. S. March 8.—George Stubbent of Sydney mines was sen-tenced by Judge Dedd at Graney to-day to three years in Doubletter peni-tentiary for tealing a watch from one Nicholson a few weeks dro.

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"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsels of the ungodly nor standeth in the way of sinners nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful." Dr. Harris said:

Presumably the man who wrote this psalm was not a physician. But at any rate he knew how to write a prescrip tion. He knew how to write it so that It should meet exactly the cases to which it applied. That is always the test of a good prescription, that it should meet not only one case, but a good many cases, or, in fact, all cases, it is not only a good prescription, but

it is of inestimable worth. That is the value of this simple prescription of which we are speaking. It is suited for universal application. It meets the needs of aft human hearts. No one but can take it and use it to his benefit. For look what it is. It is a prescription for happiness. What more universal need is there than that of happiness? Like physical health, everybody wants it and but very few have it. Anything that will insure it fills a want in the life of all men and

If we were told that in a certain dispensary in this city a remedy could be had which would infallibly restore everybody to health we should suspend all our business and other occupations and stand in line till we got it.

But we should make even a greater which would certainly cure us all of unhappiness and fill us with bright and lovous cheer. For we want to be happy even more than we want to be well. Thus we emphasize the need which

what we want to know. Who is the happy man? Who is the man who lives in the sunshine and can smile in all kinds of weather? Tell me that, and tell me so that there can be no mistake about it. That will solve the problem of life and make it worth living. Well the psalmist tells us first that and not only tells us who is the happy man, but how we ourselves may be happy men and women. You have read his words a good many times and yet you never saw that in them, did you? But it is there. This is the secret key to complete and endless hap-

in this priceless prescription which makes it seem worth while to try it. It has quite a regular look, for it has three ingredients which are united so and good will. Men cannot expect to that they all work in harmony. We wil look at the first ingredient. The happy man is he who has not walkthe counsel of the ungodly. The ungodly, of course, are those who live on the principle that there is nothing in life but just what they can see, or their wonds. hear and handle. Their counsel consequently is to live for the present moment and for themselves. Let a man look down on the hard, solid ground, they say, and make sure of all that he all he can get out of life, and to try for anything else only makes one mis-

Thus the ungodly reason because there is no place in their philosophy for stances, which I shall not take the the ungodly. Does anybody believe has made? that he is likely to reach true peace and cheer and rest of mind and soul in and found his companions suddenly

sible as they think? on the ice, and arranged many pleasgone because they passed their days in the dark.

Well, my friends, that is a good pic-ture of the kind of life which the un-godly must live. They live only in the dark, they work in the dark, they walk through the world in the dark. For it must be dark if there is no sunshine. And I would like to know where you are to get a ray of sunshine in this world if you shut God out of it. For when you say there is no God you say there is no heart in the universe.

John Stuart Mill saw ne God shin-ing upon the world and he thought it was the most cruel, monstrous, heartless world that any one can imagine. Without God there is no place for love, trust, hope, courage in this great scene of life. Can any one be happy who sees no love in the world, who knows of no one who can be trusted to do the best for every man? You know it is impossible. The counsel of the ungodly leads only to hardness of heart, to hopeless truggle, to final despair. No man can be happy who follows it. The prescription is correct. The happy man is the man who rejects that counsel. He lives in the sunshine of God's presence, he is cheered and comforted by the light from on high. He is the happy man, for he sees God and knows that God

Second-Then we come to the second ingredient in the prescription for happiness. The happy man is the man who hath not stood in the way of sinners. What is the way of sinners? It is simply the way bad men have of doing things. It is not so much what they do as it is the way they have of doing it, which we have to bear in mind. Now it doesn't necessarily mean the way oriminals have of deing things. Criminals are not the only bad men in the world. I saw a fine tree last summer which a woodman was cutting down, and I expressed my sorrow that so noble a specimen must me destreyed. The woodman replied that it was a bad tree and had been growing worse for some years. But it looked all

The text was from Psalms 1:1: | right, so high and straight and branching and so green with leaves. But the man took a stick and thrust it in the side of the trunk and showed me that it had a bad heart and was a grow;

ing danger in the grove. Is there any real happiness to be had from acting in such a way as to show that one loves what hurts and mars and disfigures life? Can a man or woman be really bright and cheerfull who uses his words, his talents, his opportunities to lower the tone of his own life and that of his fellowmen? What was it that darkened the genius of Lord Byron and spread a dark miasma over his poetry, and at last doomed him to the wild, restless, unhappy life which went out in gloem? It was the way of sinners in which affections have fastened on mean and selfish things. While the world was filled with the applause of his moetry he was plagued with such an abject misery of soul that suicide would have been a blessed relief. He attached himself to the worst in himself and others. Standing in the way of sinners, he found in it only darkness, despair and inhappiness.

Again the old palmist is right. The happy man is never found in the way of sinners. Stop a hundred ordinary cople in the street today and ask them how much real joy and satisfaction and hapipness they have gotten from acting in a low minded, selfish and mor effort than that to get at a remedy ally harmful way, and if they speak sincerely they will all reply all, none at all." How can it be oth Cheer and happiness mean uplift of soul. How can a man's soul be uplifted when a bad heart is pullthe psalmist's prescription claims to ing it down? How can it enjoy the meet.

"Happy is the man." Ah! that is to live in the restering marghes of selfishness and sensuality and low-mind edness? It is impossible. Come up the higher levels if you want to be happy. Come us where the fresh

breezes of heaven flow over your soul driving out all the infections of a selfish world, and sweetening all the springs of affection and action. Come up out of the way of sinners if you want happiness Third-But now let us look at the third ingredient in this invaluable pre-

scription. The happy man is the man who hath not sat in the seat of the scornful. It is a sort of figurative expression. As of one who sits down up-First-Well, let us see what there is on a judgment seat to pass his opinion upon the men who are brought before him. As he sits there the look upon his face is not a look of sympathy be judged impartially by this judge. He has his opinion of them beforehand, and whatever they may say or do he knows what to think of them. In a word, he does not believe in his fellow men, he has no faith in their motives

What is the result? He will see no weakness, every man has his price. There is nothing in human nature that is worthy of respect, or which appeals can pick up with his hands. That is to anything but suspicion and contempt. That is the judgment seat of the scornful man, and there he sits sizing up his fellows as they pass before him. Well, the question is, does this sort of thing make the judge happy? a God. They tell you that God is only As everybody shrivels up under his a fancy name for a lot of sentiments | gaze into littleness and meanness does and dreams that have no reality for his own soul grow large and sweet common sense. They argue it out with and joyous, and does he feel perfectly a good many wise saws and modern in- satisfied with himself Is it a means of true satisfaction and happiness not to time to repeat. What I want to dwell believe in the good side of human naon is the possibility of any real hap- ture? Is there any bliss in having no piness as the result of this counsel of faith in any man or woman whom God

When Ulysses came to Circe's isle that way? The ungodly say so, but is turned into swine it was infinite pity their counsel really so common-sen- and horror which he felt, and not a swell of happiness. The great cynics For instance, read the account which have always been the most unhappy of Hansen gives of the long night in the men, because seeing only swine around Arctic zone, when for six months the them they have lost themselves the sun's light is lost to land and sea. human touch. No, my friends, there Read his description of the depression is no satisfaction to be had from a of mind which seized upon him and all heart, hard and loveless, and unsum his company. They had enough to eat pathetic toward men. The only way to and to wear, and a warm sleeping be happy with men is to open you place. They were able to go about their souls to faith and trust and good will daily tasks and even took excursions Believe in somebody, trust somebody, love somebody with the large affect ant pastimes to amuse the weary hours tion which covers faults with Beautiwithal. But there was no sunlight to ful trellis-work and brings out into the greet their eyes in the morning and light all the virtues and good points. to cheer them and warm as they went Do that and see how it will warm your about their work. They lived, but all heart and set it thrilling with the rethe flavor and sweetness of life were sonances of good cheer. Come out of your selfish shell and see in others as good qualities as you seem to yourself to have, and learn how much they can add to your stores of good feeling. That is what the old prescription means. It means that happiness infal-

libly comes to the epch heart, the heart which keeps an open door, and a warm hearthstone, and a kindly welcome for others. Into that heart streams the beautiful sunlight of God's love, and sets it thrilling with cheer, comfort and gladness. While the scornful, suspicious, distrustful man shivers in the coldness and barrenness of his ewn hard soul the man after God's heart glows with the warmth and comfort of heaven. He loves what is best in human nature, delights to dwell upon it to search for it, to wait for it, to hope for it. And when he finds it. as he always does, his jey is the finest and highest which this world can know. Keep out of the judgment seat of the loveless, scornful man if you want to be happy. Thus, then, we have examined the old Hebrew prescription and have found it what we described it to be, exactly suited to meet

Faith in God, faith in the good and true, faith in men and women as children of God. These are the ingredients which make this the only efficient prescription for happiness. anybody take it now, and get it filled for himself? Will anybody take it to God and ask him to administer it in such a way as to cure the unhannings which afflicts the soul? That is why I have dwelt upon it to make somebody willing to try it. It is old, but it works as well as it ever did. Happiness do you want? Here it is. Happiness comes only from bei God, believing in good, and believing in men and women,

A STRUGGLE FOR SUPREMACY

Meeting of the Madawaska Log Driving Co. Held Yesterday, Was of Much Interest Here.

A meeting of the Madawaska Los Driving Co. was held at Fort Kent, Me., yesterday forencon. Among those resent at the meeting was George V. Cunliffe, representing St. John and

The Madawaska Log Driving Co bring the logs from the Big Rapids, over Grand Falls, where they are taken charge of by the St. John Driving Co. and brought to Fredericton. The St. John River Lumber Co. at Vanburen desire to have their logs stop at Vanburen, be sorted out from the rest and neld, the others being delayed while this is done. Consequently they desire to get control of the directorate of the Madawaska Driving Co. and as the votes depend upon the amount of each man's cut, it is calculated that he St. John men control about 60 per cent, of the votes. This attempt on the part of the Madawaska concern is a result of the blocking of the Winding Ledges scheme. Mr. Cunliffe took with him proxies from all the lumbermen here, but it is not yet known what was the result of yesterday's meeting. The Vanturen concern intended putting up a stiff fight for control of the torate and the local operators in tended resisting this attempt.

The annual meeting of the St. John River Lumber Co. will be held at Fredericten on the first Wednesday in April. This is the last year of John A. Morrison's contract.

LOTS OF WIVES.

Prosecution Closes Its Evidence Against Reed Smoot.

WASHINGTON, March 9.-Several officials of the Mormon church today testified in the Smoot case before the senate committee on elections that they had plural wives and that they had centinued to practice polygamous cohabitation since the manifesto of 1890. Just before adjournment for the day the committee held an executive session for the purpose of having read the unprintable testimony in the Teasdale divorce case. The presecution stated that it had no more witnesses ready to put on the stand on account of the failure of several summoned officials of the Mormen church to appear. President Joseph F. Smith was asked to use his influence with the witheses and promised to get into communication with them if it was possible to do so. Lorman Harmer, formerly a bishop of the Morman church, today gave the first testimony in favor of the defense that has been offered thus far in the eight days of the hearings. He said he was convicted of the crime of adultery and that believed Reed Smoot was responsible for his arrest. The charge against good in them. Every woman has her Harmer was unlawful cohabitation with a woman who was not his wife and not a prosecution on account of cohabitation with his plural wives. President Joseph Smith and a number of officials of the church who have been witnesses in the case today were

A Sudden Stroke of Paralysis

excused from further attendance and

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CHARLOTTETOWN, March 9 .- Nominations were today made for the legal legislature of Prince Edward Island. P. S. Brown, hotel-keeper, of Chariottetown, and James McIsaac, editor and proprietor of the Weekly Herald, were nominated in the conser vative interest. The liberal candidates are Dr. James Warburton, exmayor of Charlottetown, and Thos. Kickham, merchant. Souris, respec-

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

March 8-Str Montcalm, 3.508, Evans, from London and Antwerp, O P R, gen. cargo. March 9 .- Str St Croix, 1064, Thomp rom New York, A Cushing and Co. March 10-Sch Genevieve, 124, Butler, from St John for New York, put back. Sch Harry Knowlton, 277, Haley, from

New York, J A Gregory, coal. Sch Pardon G Thompson, 162, McLean, from Portland, Me, A Cushing and Co, bal. Coestwise-Sch Sea Flower, 10, Thompson, from Musquash, and cld. Cleared.

March 9-Sch Elwood Burton, Barton, for Vineyard Haven fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Rewa, McLean, for City Island to, A Jushing and Co. Sch Lotus, Granville, for New York, A Jushing and Co. Coastwise-Sch Effort, Milner, for Anna-

March 10-Sch F and E Givan, Melvin, for Sch Winnie Lawry, Bishop, for New York. Str Canada Cape, Symonds, for Cape Town. Coastwise-Tug Lillie, Pike, for Digby, Sailed.

March 10-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived. HALIFAX, March 8 .- Ard, strs Minia, (British cable), from sea; Pomeranian, from Boston, and sld for Glasgow. HALIFAX, March 9 .- Ard, str Senlac, from St John; Boston, from Boston; sehs Latonna,

rom Gloucester; J W Coussin, from fishing; str Westport III from Westport. Cleared. Cld, str Condan, for Louisburg; bark Globus, for Buenos Ayres; sch Hiram Lowell, for fishing; str Latour, for Barring-ton; sch Coronation, for fishing.

Sailed. HALIFAX, March 7-Sid, strs Bavarian, for Liverpool; Ocamo, for Bermuda, West ndies and Demerara. HALIFAX, March 9-Sid, strs Loyalist,

BRITISH PORTS.

Phillips, for London; Halifax, Pye, for Bos-

Arrived. GLASGOW, March 5-Ard, strs Laurentian, from St John and Halifax via Liverpool; 7th, Concordia, from St John via Liverpool. TORY ISLAND, March 7-Passed, Frold, from Sydney, CB, for Livernool, LIVERPOOL, March 7-Ard, str Concordia, from St John; 7th, str Winifredian, from

GREENQCK, March 7-Ard, str Trold, from Sydney, CB. At Barbados, Feb 17, str Arrow, King from Pernambuce; 20th, bark Gaspe, Mc eod, from Rio Janeiro, and sld 23rd for

Baracoa; schs Leah A Whidden, McKinnon, from Bahia; Catherine, McLeer, from Demerara; Exception, Baxter, from Lome, W BRISTOL, March 8-Ard, str Monmouth, from St John, NB. At Kingston, Ja, Feb 17, sch, Benefit, Faul-

from Liverpool, NS. At Barbados, Feb 26, bark Sofala, Auld, YOKOHAMA, March 9.-Str Empress of China arrived here 5 p m Tuesday, March W Smith, sailed for New York today. 8th, from Vancouver, and Empress of Japan left Hong Kong noon today, Wednesday, for

kner, from Gulfport, Miss; 18th, Rhoda, Day,

Vancouver. LIZARD, March 9-Passed, str Iona, from Portland, for London, ISLE OF WIGHT, March 9.-Passed, str Florence, from St John, NB, and Halifax, for London

KINSALE, March 9-Passed, str Dominion om Portland, for Liverpool. GLASGOW, March 8 .- Ard, str Furnessia from New York. LIVERPOOL, March 8-Ard, str Catalonia

from Boston. QUEENSTOWN, March 9 .- Ard, str Majes ic, from New York, for Liverpool and pro-

ceeded. At Barbados, Feb 19, str Oruro, Seeley from Halifax via Bermuda and St Lucia (and WAYS SYMPTOMS TO GIVE sailed for Trinidad and Demerara; 20th, schs Evelyn, Nichols, from Cardiff for St Johns, NF; Arctic, Anderson, from St Vincent; 22d, bark St Mary's Bay, MacFarlane, from Salaverry, with sugar, for orders; Snefrid, Ellingsen, from Santos; Rescue, Williams, from Brunswick; 26th, ship Elbe, Fox, from Cal-

cutta via Demerara (for New York); bark Westmorland, Virgie, from Para. Sailed. From Glasgow, March 9, str Bengore Head for St John's, Nfld. GLASGOW, March 8.-Sld, str Bengore Head, for St John's, Nfld. LIVERPOOL, March 8-Sld, str Lakonia,

for Halifax, NS, and St John, NB. FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. BOOTHBAY, Me, March 7-Ard, sen Preference, from St John, PORTLAND, Me, March 7-Ard, strs Unique, from Louisburg, CB; St Croix, from Boston for St John (and sailed). Ready to sail, bark Lovisa,, for Buenos Ayres.

BUENOS AYRES, Feb 10-Ard bark Fred P Litchfield, from Liscombe, NS. CITY ISLAND, March 8-Bound south, schs Abbie and Eva Hooper, from St John, NB, via Pertland, Me; Donzella, from Liverpool, NS.

At Mobile, March 7, schs Wentworth Priedle, from Cardenas; Prince Frederick, Bretton, from Andreas; John C Gregory, Barnes, from Demerara; Lord of Avon, Morris, from Havana. At Jacksonville, Fla, March 7, sch Lady of Avon, Steel, from Nassau, NP.

At Havana, Feb 25, sch St Maurice, Conrad, from Mobile; 20th, sch Delta, Baxter, from Port Tampa. At Hamburg, March 9, str Cunaxa, Journeay, from Savannah via Bremen.

At New York, March 7, bark Savoia, Trefry, from Nuevitas. At Rio Janeiro, Feb 2, sch Success, Smith, from Gaspe. At Pensacola, March 7, sch Union, Foster, from Ruaton.

HYANNIS, Mass, March 9-Ard, sch Clara ane, from New York, for Calais. NEW YORK, March 9-Ard, barks Reynard, from Montevideo; Michaele Sallustro, PHILADELPHIA, March 9.-Ard, sch For tuna, from Windsor.

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PORTLAND, March 9-Ard, strs Cervons from London; Atlas, from Christiana way; North Star, from New York. At New York, March 8, schs Donzella Hayden, from Liverpool, NS; Abbie and

Eva Hooper, Peterson, from St John via Portland. At Buenos Ayres, Feb 10, bark Fred F Litchfield, Fulton, from Liscombe, NS; March bark Antigua, Johns, from Carabelle. At Fernandina, Fla, March 8, sch Prosperare, Somerville, from Pascagoula At Havana, Feb 26, sch M D S. Anderson

from Pascagoula: 26th, sch Bossie Parke Carter, from Yarmouth; March 1, sch Ronald, Howard, from Mobile; str Kelvingrove, Simpson, from Buenos Ayres for New O At Newport News, March 8, str Indrani, Gillies, from Glasgow.

Cleared.

At Portland, March 5, sch Romeo, Willams, for St John. PORTLAND, Me, March 8-Cld, str Unique, Haroldson, for Louisburg, CB. At New York, March 7, sch H H Kitchener. Vaughan, for Halifax. At Port Reading, March 8, sch Charlevoix, commerville, for Carthaginia. At Wilmington, NC, March 8, str Capac,

Rose, for New York.

Sailed From Galveston, March 5, str Bray Head, Burns for Belfast and Swansea. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 8sld, schs Harry Knewlton, from Port Johnson, for St John, NB; Georgia, from Apalachicola, for Halifax, NS. NEW YORK, March 8-Sld, schs Wm

Marshall, for Charleston; Tyree, for Cados. GUANTANAMO, March 8.-Sld, str Maninea, Pye, for New York. Frem Apalachicola, Fla, March 8, soh Helen B Kinney, Miller, for St John From Rie Janeiro, Jan 81, brig Marconi, McLeod, for Barbados.

From New York, March 7, sch H H Kitchener, Vaughan, for Halifax. Sld, schs fred B Balano, for Thomaston; Bonnie Doon, for Windsor, NS. Sid, sch W E and W L Tuck, for Bar

NEW YORK, March 9-Sid, strs Georgie for Liverpool; Oceanic, for do. BOSTON, March 9.—Sid, strs Canadian, for Liverpool; Cambrian King, for Antwerp via altimore; barkentine Arlington, for Linnekins Bay, Me. Sid, strs Unique, for Louisburg, CB; bark

Lovisa, for Bahia Blanca; sch Manuel R

Curra, from St John, Np, 101 1101 NORFOLK, Va, March 9-Sld, sch Mar-From Buenos Ayres, Feb 9, sch Louvima, Smith, for New York. From Port Tampa, Fla, March 8, sch Harry W Lewis, Dukeshire, for Havana. From New York, March 8, schs Annie M

MEMORANDA.

Allen, for Philadelphia; Tyree, for Forcadas;

Win Marshall, from St John for Washing

In port at Demerara, Feb 10, bark Edith Sheratch, Hunter, for -; sch John C Gregory, Barnes, for Mobile. Come to an anchor off City Island, March sche Clara, Christy, from New York for Mahore Bay, NS; H H Kitchener, Vaughn. from New York for Halifax, NS; Seguin, Cole, from New York for Mystic, Ct, and

REPORTS. EASTPORT, Me, March 9 .- The four schooners which have been held here all win ter by the ice along the coast, the Fred O Holden, G M Porter, Sarah Eaton and Seth

NOTICE TO MARINERS. PORTLAND, Me. March 7 .- Portsmouth Harbor, NH. Notice is hereby given that Goat Fland Ledge Busy, black, 2nd class can, has gone adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable.

From Bass Harbor Head to West Penobscot Bay, through York Narrows, Deer Island Thoroughfare, and Fox Island Thoroughfare: Fox Island Thoroughfare bell budy has gone adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable.

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ST. JOHN COMPANIES. FREDERICTON, March 9.-Letters patent have been granted to the Maritime Dairy Co., Ltd. of Sussex; Kincardine Burns Club, Ltd., and W. F. Hatheway, Ltd., of St. John, and supplementary letters patent were granted to the White Candy Co., Ltd., increasing their capital stock to seventy-five thousand dollars and increasing capital stock of the St. John Foundry Co., Ltd., to \$24,000. Archibald Steeves, Chas. J. Osman, Fred. W. Thompson, Wm. Woodworth, Albert McLaughlin, Hillsborg, Albert Co., are applying for incorporation as

the Hillsboro Trading Co., Ltd., with capital stock of \$20,000. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their

joints limber and muscles in trim. ROLLISON ACQUITTED.

Jury After an Hour's Deliberation Returned Verdict of Not Guilty. FREDERICTON, N. B., March 10 .-The trial of Walter Rollison of Sunbury county, who was accused of forgery, was concluded today. The trial has extended over a period of three days and has attracted a great deal of interest. The jury after being out for one hour returned a verdict of not guilty. R. W. McLellan for the crown; J.

D. Hazen for Dr. Dundas, and R. B. Hanson and A. R. Slipp for the defendant.

ST. STEPHEN MYSTERY. ST. STEPHEN, March 9.-The jury investigating the death of Wm. M. Cope met this evening and heard further testimony, but were unable to trace the man from the time he left the Windsor Hotel at 11.40 until his body was found after 1.30. Adjournment was made again until Thursday evening.

HALIFAX, March 16.-Charles Fielding. 85 years of age, father of Hon. W. Fielding, minister of finance, died at his home at Noel, Hants county, yesterday. He did business in Halifax previous to 1859 in the victualing trade. Hon. Mr. Fielding was with his father at the end.

DEATH OF C. FIELDING.

RICHMOND, Va., March 10.-M. J. Dwyer, champion lightweight wrestler, defeated Charles Wernecke, the Pittsburg champion

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MONTREAL, March 10 .- Major General Sir Charles Parsons, K. C. M. G. commander-in-chief of the British forces in Canada, accompanied by his aide de camp, Lt. C. J. Dyke, is in the city today. He had a long interview with D. McNichol, vice-president of the C. P. R., and it is understood that the chief topic discussed was the recent arrangement reported to have been entered into by the C. P. R. with the British government for the transportation of British troops across the continent in case of emergency. Mr. McNichol was closeted with the general for some time and the matter was discussed exhaustively from all standpoints. The present uncertain conditions in the east coupled with alliance between Great Britain and Japan make it imperative that the im- THOMAS.-In this city, after a lingering illperial government should have the means of transporting troops to the Far East with all despatch and an all-British line offers not only the quickest, but the safest route in case of emergency. The Star's London cable says: Evi-

lence of greater consideration now being given to colonial feelings is to be found in today's manifesto of the East End emigration fund signed by Lord Brassey, Bishop Stepney and others. The manifesto makes it clear that no dumping of England's unemployed upon Canada will be tolerated. The aim is to aid capable unemployed persons only to emigrate to Canada and elsewhere where genuine workers are welcomed.

BIRTHS.

PALMER-On March 2nd. at "Glencaira." Bloemfontein, South Africa, the wife W. Jarvis Palmer, director of agriculture, of a daughter.

DEATHS.

FOSTER-At Springfield, Kings Co., on March 5th, 1904, Matilda, the beloved wife of W. George Foster, in her 37th year, leaving a husband and two children to O'LEARY-In this city, on March 9th, Cathe

erine, widow of the late Cornelius O'Leary, leaving four sons and five daughters mourn their sad loss. PUDDINGTON-At South Orange, New Jersey, on March 8th, Alice Barr, daughter of Archer C. and Margaret Puddington, in

the fifth year of her age. ness, Lillie May Thomas, aged 30 years daughter, of Matilda and the late William Thomas. (Boston and Lynn papers please copy.)

WORDEN-At Milkish, Kings Co., N. B., March 5, 1904, of consumption, J. Beverly Worden, aged 53.

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Twelve Hund Settlers

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Lake Manito Have All Been -Big Crowd Welcome

Sand Point Sur than it has been a the winter, so far people was concern the whole day the with moving thousa in seeing and welco adians. The registe houses show that day's business of th More people we than on any day s the Barr party las were well repaid Eleven hundred fin who had given up their fortunes and in a new land, had the Lake Manitoba, ing to become fri people were to m home. The day w and the immigrant best conditions poss the year when the serving of the title Snows.

With so many per ed to, progress was slow, but with the vided in the new in the Manitoba's pass after as rapidly as of this the majorit whole day at Sand found it tiresome. the ships and berth groups discussing themselves, or c John people on the country to which Most of them for tiresome, and all ally their trains

The C. P. R. st Capt. Taylor, from large general carg ger list, passed out 10 o'clock Sa 8.30 in the afternoo Partridge Island, a ing the Atlantic She left Liverpool 2nd. In lat. 43.50, lor sighted detach of any consequence The noble ship though loaded dov passengers.

The tug Lord Kit to the Manitoba and brought up to passengers with th were 44 in all. Th harbor early yester the passengers had by the port physic Among the 1,277 of illness was disc sequence, so the sh of the Montfort at was the best move take, and ample provided in the way Considerable time disembarkation of erything passed of The immigrants ent ing above No. 4 w thus used for the

crowd. The second cabin Bengers were p speaking people, lot of people they hundrd Italian m Michel mines in B included in the im second class numb and one for the the steerage crowd 264 for the republi the Canadian lot settle in the No and British Column The Canadian off ple in all and the I

most capacious s

room was supplied

Belting,