Game Warden Dean Saturday in the country market, sold

Germain street, Friday

O. O. F., have been installed Master A. D. Smith, assisted of Peerless Lodge. It is ex-

who came here

## S CO. LIBERAL CONVENTION FEB. 15

neld up. Such treatment was ap he common lot of New Bruns-

cAlister was heartily appliauded resumed his seat and all of those dressing the meeting later urged hould not make an irrevocable

plution, moved by E. S. Carter, pay parish, and seconded by ank Freeze, of Cardwell, war experience has shown us. elec

mpaigns the issues between us

as a reason why Liberals relying upon his pledges of o all parties many Liberals were

on Conservative lines and Lib holders throughout the prov-

in opposition to the Liberal work and support but also the Conservative party;

and of our leaders, Hon. Wn Hon. Clifford Robinson, and approve of the plan to conduct cial elections upon clearly de-

be held on or between Jan, select three candidates in

BUY COASTER BREAKS A LEG

He was coasting on the

# The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

and The News

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1911

CONFERENCE SATURDAY

# WEST SIDE TRANSFER WILL LIKELY CONCLUDE WILL GO THROUGH

# Settled

Only Minor Details Remain to Be Arranged

To Prepare Plans for New Ferry Boat - Warm Discussion on Water Shortage on West Side and Partridge Island - Engineer Again Criticised--Ald. Wigmore's Explanation — Ald. White Leaves Market Committee.

The surface of the building of a new feety boat, and it is a similar position of the property of the service of the surface of

A report from the chairman of assessors and chamberlain on the question of making a change in the charge for poll tax, recommended that a poll tax of \$5 be imposed on those who were not assessed on real estate, personal estate or income, and \$2 on all others. It was decided to change the day of holding civic elections from truesday to Monday, for the convenience of commercial travelers. An application from Police Magistrate R. J. Ritchie for the convenience of om Police Magistrate R. J. Kitchie for increase in salary was ordered filed.

The mayor presided at the meeting and here were also present Aldermen Smith, lely, Elkin, McLeod, Sproul, Willett, lolder, McGoldrick, Potts, Scully, White, lolder, McGoldrick, Potts, McGoldrick, McGoldrick, McGoldrick, McGoldrick, McGoldrick, McGoldrick, McGoldrick, McGoldrick, McGoldrick, Mc

neaster and the ferry, as well as some The Water Shortage.

Speaking of the water shortage the layor said that on the higher levels on the west side there had been a shortage water for some time. The residents

# Matter is About UNITED STATES AT JAPAN'S MERCY

Congressman Humphrey Paints Terrible Picture at Lake Carriers' Ban-

**NOTHING TO STOP THEM** 

Uncle Sam Has No Transports and Army is Too Small-Declares Orientals Have 600 Vessels to Their Six on Pacific Fit for Transporta-

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 19 .- "Japan could progress had been made seize Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, the Bremerton government navy yard. five great over." he declared, transcontinental railways, fortify mountain ministers and their only a few minor passes and have an empire upon which to themselves today to get it in shape only a few minor live before the United States could get the conference tomorrow. We hope

able terms. This will be done at once and a special meeting of the council will probably be held next week to adopt the agreement of having plans prepared for the building of a new ferry boat, and it twould be a crime against humanity But the building of a new ferry boat, and it twould be a crime against humanity But the building of a new ferry boat, and it twould be a crime against humanity But the Albert of the commissioner McDougald.

Want Fishing Regulations Delayed.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan., 19—On behalf of the commercial fishermen of the Lake paperior and St. Marys river districts Attorney Geo. P. McCallum, of this city, has enlisted the aid of Representative Young and Senator William Alden

Special to The Telegraph.

Hampton, N. B., Jan. 19—R. H. Smith's handsome residence on Main street, Hampton of Ald. White as a member of the market committee was accepted, and Ald. Smith appointed in his place. The mayor said he also would resign if he were not bound by virtue of his office to serve. Ald. Wigmore challenged any member of the council to say that he had ever canvassed for the position of director of public safety. He told of a conversation with Ald. Vanwart when he had said something about the matter as a joke. Ald. Sproul told the council that the statement that he was after the job of the director of public safety was not true, it was the director of public safety was not true, it was the director of public safety was not true, it was the director of public safety was not true, it was the director of public safety was not true, it was the directorship of public works he was seek ing.

A report from the chairman of assessors at work salving furniture and fighting the

older, McGoldrick, Potts, Scully, White, ussell, Vanwart, Hayes, Wigmore, Jones and Christie, with the engineer, superingent of ferries and common clerk.

The mayor said be had called the meeting mainly to consider the matter of the general state of the consider the matter of the consideration of the cons

# Rapid Progress on CANADIAN INDUSTRIES WILL NOT BE SACRIFICED

Negotiations Have Been Har Will Not Even Suffer in Proposed Reciprocity Agreement monious, and Canadians Declares Hon. Mr. Lemieux to Montreal Manufacturers Are Busy Getting Details -Canadian Interests Are Safe in Fielding and Paterson's Sir Alan Aylesworth Gives in Shape for Final Meeting-American Fishermen

Want Stay in New Regula-

Trade Treaty

disposed of as he dition and they know that we are utterly liam Paterson, minister of customs, and unprepared for war. They know that our the members of the Canadian board of

Much Wanted Toronto Man at the Michigan "Soo" Sunday and Mon-

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Jan. 19—Dr. Hon. Mr. King Says Present Method Beattie Nesbitt, the missing ex-president of the Farmers Bank, was in the Michigan Soo on Sunday and part of Monday. He ployes — Bill Introduced to Curb care were not taken in registered under his own name at the Park hotel, and asked a prominent lawyer of the Canadian Soo to go across the river for him. The lawyer, who declines to have his name mentioned, had a long talk with

# | me go a step further-I will say to you

Montreal, Jan. 19—At the annual ban-industries of Canada will be found to suf-fer when the details of the negotiations the Hon. Rodolph Lemieux made his first important speech since his return from Canadian government was really represent

tutional fabric which was the model for all the dominions of the empire, and with sented by Messrs. Fielding and Paterson, its growth under such circumstances, had and that whatever the result might be, he

United States, said tonight that rapid glected by our great neighbors to the ten years ago it was not dreamed of, to south, they are today exhibiting a desire day both political parties were agreed that

# the recitals setting hich the land is to taking the ground oved of that por The details yet secorder announced, lisposed of as he isosped of as he isosped of the land is to dittion and they know that we are attacks. We cannot tell, as the whole subject is one of much detail." Mr. Pepper escorted the Canadian representatives and their assistants to the White House today and presented to President Taft John McDougald, commissioner of customs of Canada, who arrived yesterday. In the party were Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance; Hon. Wil-OF FOREST FIRES

More Timber Burned Up Than is Cut-Railways Respons- of ible for One-third of the Destruction-Notable Speakers at Forestry Convention.

fighting and extinguishing these ares was \$1,000,000, but thereby hundreds of mil-lions had been saved.

# MAKING SAFER

SUBSTITUTE FOUND

ployes — Bill Introduced to Curb care were not taken in the drafting of the bill it might be found that parliament Use of Cocaine and Opium.

forty years, was so healthy he was going to enter politics, and that was not excellent indication that there was nothing the matter with his jaw. He would not like to see a law passed which would close or embarrass the factory.

had made it impossible to manufacture, import or sell matches in Canada. He white sale the ferry, as well as some matters.

INTHOMBE LAND

OUNCIL AGAINST A

COUNCIL understood that one of the ingredients of sesqui sulphide, the hygienic substitute for

# SETTLEMENT

Commons Report on the Conference

EASILY ADJUSTED

Minister of Justice Says American Representatives Open to Conviction, and Canada's Regulations Were Agreed To With Little Argu-

Specjal to The Telegraph.

es representatives was throughout of sentatives of each country were try-specifically provides for the neutralizatio

"It is but justice to the representatives of the United States that I should pay a tribute to their sincerity and I do not believe that it is going too far to assure parliament that I am satisfied that in the arrangements made Canada and the United States will find a satisfactory termination of all disagreements and difficulties which have arisen from a treaty made pinety wears ago."

Hobson Would Ignore Treaty.

mined by a fishery officer. Finally that an American shall receive a license on ex-

# Resolution Passes Commons Forbidding the Use of Phosphorus bill would be to make the Canadian match manufacturers pay toll to this company. Mr. Crosby, of Halifax, declared that there had been a match factory in operation in Halifax for lifty years and there had never been a case of necrosis. The foreman, who had been in the factory for forty years was so healthy he was going

Employed in I. C. R. Shops, an Asiatic power, with our fleet in the Atlantic, then the war would be on the the Victim.

Special to The Telegraph.

# Fortification Bone of Contention

PANAMA CANAL

Hobson Would Ignore Treaty Providing for Its Neutralization

Says Britain Really Holds the Suez Canal in Her Power Although She is Not Supposed to-Says Leaving it Defenceless is Abandoning the Monroe Doctrine.

century-old troubles.

United States has been committed by but justice to the representatives treaties to the neutralization of the canal

sured by the Canadian match manufacturers that they did not propose to offer objection to this bill.

an American shall receive a license on exactly the same terms as licenses are to be issued to British subjects.

It was stipulated that the agreement was settled. The communication between was settled. The communication between There had been three deaths in Canada among matchmakers from necrosis or "phossy jaw" within the last year.

W. B. Northrup understood the Diamond Match Company of the United States held patent rights for the sesqui process and this indicated that the result of this bill would be to make the Canadian match.

It was stipulated that the agreement was settled. The communication between with Canada should not prejudice the case of the United States in its future negotiations with Newfoundland, nor with Canada, if changed conditions made it desirable to renew objections.

As the distress shelter period is extending the canadian process and this indicated that the result of this bill would be to make the Canadian match.

It was stipulated that the agreement with Canada should not prejudice the case Europe and Asia is not affected by the Panama canal, but the Panama canal will put every foot of coast line on the Atlantic and the Gulf coasts of the Americas at the mercy of any Asiatic power, which they were not before. It is essentially an American proposition. Our forefathers. with the instinct of their day, felt that in questions that are essentially American we should not be voted down or overcome by combinations of European nations. That is the foundation of the Monroe doctrine, THE SMALLPON

Is the foundation of the Monroe doctrine, and if we now invite the great military powers of Europe to join us in this purely American affair, we shall simply abrogate the Monroe doctrine.

"If you have a war—and this has been worked out by the war games, and I am not guessing—if you have a war in which Jerome Crossman, Said to Be the Panama canal is not involved, and in which no enemy could seize it, a war with not guessing-if you have a war in which American shores, involving an occupation of the Pacific coast. But if you have the Panama canal, through which American ships alone can pass, and come out and form on the Pacific side, all the war games

# manage of the same FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES STUDIO OF THE STUDIO

Rowena, Captain Charles Brewater, came in the river today from St. John with freight, the bay and river, except far in, being practically free from ice, something very unusual for the time of year.

Carl Reid, of Riverside, left today for Halifax to enter the naval college as cadet. He is sixteen years of age, and a son of W. E. Reid, architect.

This morning formished the coldest weather of the winter. The thermometer registered 21 below at Riverside, other sections showing from 18 to 20 below. The cold was intense all through the day, and tonight it was 12 below.

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REXTON

Rexton, N. B., Jan. 17—The funeral of Miss Jane Brait was held on Sunday afternoon and was very largely attended. Services were conducted by Rev. A. D. Archibald, and interment was in the Presbyterian cemetery. The pall bearers were John A. Cameron, J. L. Butchinson, R. W. Mitchell, F. C. Burns, Edward Hannay, and James Jardine.

The funeral of Alexander Wright was nay, and James Jardine.

The funeral of Alexander Wright was to the city council.

Held on Saturday afternoon. Interment With one exception last night was the

cold was intense all through the day, and tonight it was 12 below.

The whooping cough which has made a heavy attack on the juveniles of this section of late, has seized upon several of the older people as well. The primary department of the Hill school has a small attendance on account of the epidemic.

Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 16—The semi-seminary description of the municipal council of York county will open here tomorrow. Fire was discovered this evening in the cellar of the Sharkey building undermeath the drug store of C. Fred Chestnut.

The blaze originated from the furnace and humand the rafters and flooring, but was

With one exception last night was the coldest of the season, the thermometer re-

was made at West Branch.

The death occurred at Main River on Saturday, of Mary, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Farrer, aged two months.

The weather has been extremely cold yesterday and today, which will strengthen the ice and drive the fish into deep water. Very few fish have been caught lately, but the catches are somewhat larger of the stellar of the preliminary examination was commenced before Col. Marsh. J. W. McCready appeared for the prosecution, and P. A. Guthrie for the accused.

Miss Elizabeth O'Connor returned to Irishtown on Saturday to resume charge of her school.

Miss Engage the occurred at Main River on Saturday and Mary, infant child of Mr. Charles Ralston and Fred Flowers, in field secretary of the Sunday School Association, occupied the Baptist pulpit here at the moraing and evening services Sunday. Miss Blanche O'Brien, of Moncton, sang a solo, which was very much appreciated. J. W. McCready appeared for the prosecution, and P. A. Guthrie for the accused. Mr. Blackmer identified part of the jew-elry in court as belonging to him.

Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 18—The York

ELT FOOTWEAR

pleasing programme was rendered.

Harland Haney, of Perry, has been

Harland Haney, of Perry, has been spending a few days here with his parents, to settle a question which has muddled the customs, perplexed the experts and her aunt, Mrs. Florence Garrison, at Chocolate Cove.

Word was received today that Mrs. John.

Miss Alma Chaffey, who has been Eastport for several months, is at home.

Miss Lottie Hooper spent last week with her sister, Miss Sylvia, at Eastport.

of her school.

Miss Emma Lanigan returned to Fredericton on Saturday to continue her studies at the Provincial Normal school.

The school of her school of ies at the Provincial Normal school. >
Louis Lanigan left on Saturday for
Bridgewater (N. S.), to resume his duties ed a resolution condemning the practice are in attendance and one of them is with, as manager of a lumber company. He of Police Magistrate Marsh, of Frederic him all the time. No one but his attend-

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Question Which Muddled Uni-

Washington, Jan. 16 Eggs are eggs. A

hen is not a bird. So says the United States court of cus- clothing.

are sorry to hear that she is still seriously of the tariff which puts the eggs of birds on the free list, and contended that at \$15.00.

on the free list, and contended that at in most they were only albumen and duties.

The full bench of five justices agreed that the importer's claim that a hen is a bird lacked menit, and that an egg is an egg in the shell or out of it.

Recently the court held that a van was whom he

# RAISED \$50 IN A

Tuesday, Jan. 17. Mrs. E. A. Smith, whose activity in raising funds for the fight against tuberculosis has been very great, was agreeably surprised yesterday when she received from Mrs. Bentley, wife of A. F. Bentley, M. P. P., \$50, the proceeds of a tag day conducted by the ladies of St. Martins. Some time ago Mrs. Smith wrote to Mrs. Bent ley, suggesting that a tag day be conducted in St. Martins, and this suggestion was at once acted upon. That Mrs. Bentley and her associates were most successful in their efforts is shown by the large sum realized. Banks were sent up from St John and after the money had been col lected these were returned to the Bank of New Brunswick here and the money

Mrs. Smith has, also received through Mrs. R. A. Corbett, of the North End, a donation of \$1.50.

## CHARGE BEING FOUGHT

A second raid upon the Miramichi Hotel was made by Policemen Dickinson and Hill on Saturday. This time they were not alone, but were assisted by Constables John Jardine and D. C. Smellwood. Some John Jardine and D. C. Smallwood. Some four or five barrels of liquor were seized. A charge of second offence against the Canada Temperance. Act is hanging over the same hotel because of the raid made two or three weeks ago by two officers, when some twenty bottles of the ardent were secured. The charge is being fough

# WANTED TO DISMISS THE INSPECTOR

# CAMPBELLTON RELIEF

Campbellton, Jan. 17-Following is ted States Customs Settled by Court Decision.

Campbelton, Jan. 17—Following is a list of cash and supplies received from December 17 to Jarvary 13 inclusive:

Victoria M. M. A. Society, box clothing. Waterville M. M. A. Society, 1 box

Willing Workers, Kouchibouguac, N. B., (per C. Atkinson), 1 box clothing.

Mrs. J. C. Clark, Meaford (Ont.), 1 box

olate Cove.

Word was received today that Mrs. John Cummings, who has been in feeble health, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George McDonald, at Kendall's Head last evening.

The many friends of Mrs. Tilley Calder are sorry to hear that she is still seriously of the tariff which puts the eggs of birds in tin cans and frozen. Customs officials contended they entered this country in competition with home-laid eggs and assessed westville (N.S.), 1 box clothing.

Mrs. George McDonald, at Kendall's Head a duty of five cents a dozen.

The importer objected, claiming they should be free of duty under that section of the shells, packed in tin cans and frozen. Customs officials contended they entered this country in competition with home-laid eggs and assessed westville (N.S.), 1 box clothing.

A. C. Smith, St. John (N.B.), 1 case clothing.

Mrs. Isabella McKay, Campbell Road.

Westville (N.S.), 1 box clothing.

A. C. Lesie & Co., Ltd., Montreal (P. Q.), \$25.00.

J. H. Harris & Co., Moncton (N. B.), 215.00. Mrs. A. A. Stewart, Lord's Cove (N.

> Alma, Jan. 17-Rev. Roy Dalzell, of the St. Martins circuit, preached here Sunday in place of Rev. J. E. Shanklin, with whom he exchanged pulpits.

# Consumption Book

er any throat or trouble, or are your afflicted this book will help to acure. Even if you are in advanced stage of the disease and there is no hope, this book will show how others have cured themselves after camedia: "any body and the stage of the disease and the stage of the stage of the stage of the disease and the stage of the

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is fit for the finest home in the land and is the Grandest I It will becased Free of Charge and shipped to the pers t, best written, and nearest correct. 2nd PRIZE, \$25.00 in Cash 5 PRIZES,-\$5.00 each in Cash 4th PRIZE \_\_ \$10.00 Total Cash Prizes, \$100.00

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# FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

HAMLET'S INSTRUCTIONS TO THE PLAYERS

tongue; but if you mouth it, as many of our players do, I had as lief the town crier spake my lines. Nor do not saw the air too much with your hand thus, but use all gently; for in the very torrent, tempest, and, as I may say, whirlwind of your passion, you must acquire and beget a temperance, that may give it smoothness. O! it offends me to the soul, to hear a robustious periwig- pated felow tear a passion to tatters—to very—rags—to split the ears of the groundlings; who, for the most party, are capable of nothing but inexplicable dumb show and noise. I would have such a fellow whippel for o'erdoing Termagant; it out-herods

Herod. Pray you, avoid it. Be not too tame neither, but let your own discretion be your tutor. Suit the action to the word; the word to the action; with this special observance—that you o'erstep not the modesty of nature; for anything so overdone is from the purpose of playing; whose end, both at the first and now, was, and is to hold, as 'twere the mirror up to nature; -to show virtue her own feature; scorn her own image; and the very age and body of the time, his form and pressure. Now, this overdone or come tardy off, though it make the unskil ul laugh, cannot but make the judicious grieve; the censure of which one, must, in your allowance, o'erweigh a whole the atre of others. O! there be players, that I have seen play, and heard others praise, and that highly, not to speak it profanely, that, neither having the accent of Christians nor the gait of Christians, pagan or man, have so strutted and bellowed, that I have thought some of nature's journeymen had made them, and not made them well -they imitated humanity so abominably!

# THE VITALITY OF ANNUITANTS

annuitants live longer, on the average same lean years with some substance but than other people?" The great factor in Far all man and wamen it is well that than other people?" The great factor in the question of course is, that those people live the longest who have the least worries. It is a truism that worry kills more people than work does. Take from a man the primal worry of existence, the worry about his bread and butter, and you leave his mind free for higher and more healthful activities. Burden a man with the fear of the poor house or a destitute old age and you cripple his right arm. A man who is ever saving against the evil days and the lean years, fearful that some storm may break at any time to destroy

The question is often asked: "Why do his hoarded grain, comes often to those

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St. Andrews Newcastle. Sussex. Salisbury Fredericton. Campbellton Moncton, St. Stephen, St. John.

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# NNUITANTS

ded grain, comes often to those years with some substance but red nerves as well. en and women it is well that nment has provided a means vings may be laid aside for the perfect confidence that they lable when old age comes. "I says one, "not that I must t I may be a burden on others

# ALL CANADA SWEPT ESTIMATES FOR BY THE COLD WAVE YEAR \$117,029.08

Several Years

Vapour Very Heavy on the Harbor Tuesday

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St. Andrews,	14 below
Newcastle,	. 23 below
Sussex,	18 below
Salisbury,	18 below
Fredericton.	20 below
Campbellton,	28 below
Campbellton,	17 below
St. Stephen.	11 below
St. John,	. 14 below
St. John,	e for con-
tinued cold weather.	

All trains, both in and out of the city, were delayed more or less by the severe weather. Reports received from all over the province show even lower temperatures than were experienced here. Salisbury reports that 20 below was the record there yesterday morning, while at 1800 the temperatures. esterday morning, while at noon the tem





Severest Here in the tracks are laid and for removing the snow during the winter months. Up to the present time this winter, it has not been necessary to spend one cent of the money for removing snow.

Official Reports.

Toronto, Jan. 17—The weather has been generally fine and very cold today over the greater part of Ontario, and in Quebec, and the maritime provinces. Higher temperatures are reported from southern portions of the western provinces, but in more nothern localities, it has continued oute cold.

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FOR PATHOLOGIST

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An X-Ray Apparatus Also to Be In
B. L. Gerow, moving clerk of peace

Bad at Halifax.

perature had only risen ten degrees. It Blown to Sea in Furious Elizzard and was said to be the coldest weather of the

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iced up and for eighteen hours her cabins J. & A. McMillan, stationery, regis-were flooded. There was little respite for tran births, deaths and marriages, those aboard the schooner, as to get away from the wind and storm on the ice-covered decks they were compelled to wade about in the icy water of the cabin. After the storm had abated the schooner put back to Boston and going into the harbor misfortune awaited them, as with nothing but a kedge anchor to hold on with, the Hall went ashore and for some days lay. back to Boston and going into the harbor misfortune awaited them, as with nothing but a kedge anchor to hold on with, the law the ashore and for some days lay hard fast, numerous tugs failing a fast, numerous tugs failing. Limiting, Lameness, and Allys, Lamenes

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31	Municipal frome	24,000.00
ŝ	General Public Hospital	35,572.00
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	Boys' Industrial Home	2,000.00
	Chief medical health officer	1,000.00
	Campbellton fire relief fund	2,000.00
	Debentures, Interest and Sinking	Fund.
	Municipal Home deben-	
	tures, 3rd series \$ 650.00	
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	Hospital improvement 1,200.00	
	Jail improvement 650.00	
ij	Isolation Hospital de-	
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mal cases.

William E. McLeod, Sussex, arresting Norris.

Dr. W. F. Roberts, lunacy examination.

Dr. W. F. Roberts, holding inquests
Sheriff and secretary, revising voters
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county of St. John year 1911, chap-ter 3, Consolidated Statutes, 1903. 100.00 cided to adopt the report of the buildings Your committee have considered the following bill, but cannot recommend pay-

the committee on bills for the legislature which were adopted with slight amend

buildings and fences.

The General Public Hospital asked this year for \$35,572.50 as compared with \$34,500 last year. There had been a genteral increase for salaries and provision was made for installing an X-ray appear.

Was made for installing an X-ray appear.

He moved that a committee he appoint.

India

TEN STATIONS NOW

Coun. Cochrane submitted the report of Scattered Over Territory With Population of 2,500,000 - Missionary

was adopted.

City Hall Scheme.

Coun. McGoldrick, chairman of the became tangled up so that the meeting got back to where it started.

Armstrong Clifford and Frank McBrigger.

8.00

CANCER

City Hall Scheme.

Coun. McGoldrick, chairman of the project for a new city and county building arty were nominated for the position of IS CURABLE.

This has been demonstrated in hundreds of cases stready, and is attested by thousands of testimonials.

NO OPERATION, NO LAYING-UP, NO INCONVENIENCE.

Ject for a new city and county building arry were nonmatted for the posterior of the court house and on a ballot being taken the former was declared elect-to buy buildings adjoining the present city ed by a vote of 13 to 4. It was decided hall. He suggested that the present court that the duties of the janitor should be house could be converted into a first class defined by the buildings committee.

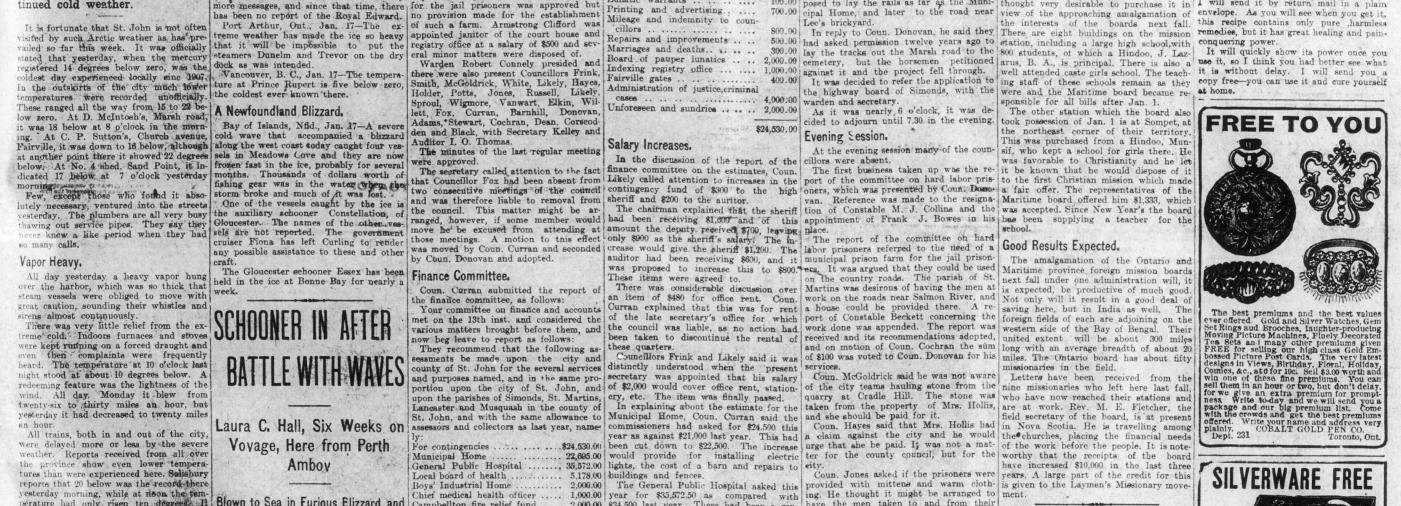
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ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 21, 1911.

THE LIBERALS OF KINGS

but, on the other hand, his services to be constituency have been of very great hust him in the West, but it will make time of the three police officers at the trying search of the trying police of and supporters will now set about the platform with Taft in 1912. Rosewels we and supporters will now set about the resulting of the first of persuading him to permit the containing to responsible the platform with Taft in 1912. Rosewels we can have the plat

battle shall be sounded. in the provincial as well as in the Federal has given the country a government of the Conservatives a shiver of apprehen- administration. He has a unique opporsion to recall the sweeping Liberal triumph tunity. of 1908 in this province, when Mr. Hazen But perhaps after all Taft has not the it also demonstrated in most striking the Democratic party a hopeful outlook

an opportunity to repeat the performance, other opportunity. Will they fail again? Mr. Fowler is said to be determined to have one more try. That will mean another burial. If the Liberals will but work courage to go to the country. The elect following alarmist language:

there been to the fore so many outstand to grab and quibble on the interpretation

into competition with the protected article." Apparently that raw material to by the Dominion government. has found its way to the front in the Demoeratic party and is ready to be drafted for all departments of government. The leader of the Democratic party is

memorable victory of 1908 as a fresh and upon the masses of the people, but those the clearness of his judgment. Now he is navy who have recently spoken somewhat disinclination to elect the best men is con- in mind that the annuities idea is new, and have been laying up for their old inspiring memory, are preparing for the who expect that he will suffer any pernext fight—a fight they are determined to
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meeting with much criticism for his action
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in the front rank whenever the call to ers to perform. Through one of his blunders the Progressives a year ago were Vesterday's meeting of representative outlaws fighting for existence; now they Kings county Liberale did good service are the dominant power in the Republiby formulating the resolutions published can party. Taft is not a malignant standon another page, unliving the Federal and patter and he is not disliked by the Reprovincial Liberal forces and aims and de formers. There is no reason why they ciding to make the fight on party lines should not fight with him next year, ile campaign. This is good polities. It is cal- law instead of a government of men. It culated to bring into the field the com- he succeeds now in the reciprocity negoplete fighting strength of Liberalism-and tiations and negotiates a successful treaty it is the very thing most feared by the he will draw the full force of the reform Conservatives, whether they be adherents movement to his support. This would go of Mr. Borden or of Mr. Hazen. It gives far toward restoring the prestige of his

sought to make a turning movement in capacity of successful leadership and he favor of the Federal opposition and was may fail in unifying the different eleoverwhelmed. That campaign taught Mr. ments of the party into a phalanx for self Hazen a lesson he will never forget, and preservation. Present conditions offer to fashion what the Liberale of New Bruns- If they place before the people a real wick can do when they strike all to prospect of being relieved from the opgether and with might and main.

pression of the tariff, their success is as.

The Liberals of Kings, by their timely sured. The traditional policy of that party and inspiring resolutions of yesterday, has been a tariff primarily for revenue have done well in reminding their party and incidentally for protection. When in New Brunswick how plainly the path ever they have had opportunity they have to victory is marked out. Organization broken faith with the people. They broke and unity on the Liberal side spell certain faith with the country eighteen years ago Tory disaster. The electors who buried on this issue. A people weary of high Mr. Fowler so deeply are but waiting for protection seem ready to offer them an-

confidence, not chiefly in the results of ness and very life become mixed, become archists in their attitude toward the Uni- citizens everywhere in civic questions. The change laws, change customs and change history of the Democratic party have and they will not treat us well and want fice, there are other methods.

men of great ability and strong and of any reciprocity treaty what will that

power to produce men of real initiative way diminishing our levalty to the Britwas freely condoned. On the other side and practical sazacity in the science of ish Empire. Our levalty is not of that of the account, the attitude of England and practical sagacity in the science of government. His conclusion was: "I be lieve that there is as much of the taw material of statesmanship among us as there ever was, but the duties levied by the local rings of majority manufacturers are so high as to prohibit its entrance into competition with the protected into competition with the protected into competition with the protected of the account, the attitude of England during our war with Spain was in reduction was: "I be larged with Spain was in reduction our war with Spain a beneficial arrangement will be agreed proving ever since

## THE HOUNDSDITCH MAN HUNT

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receive the Republican nomination. He
may man in the street by

The control Asia, Cochin China, Burcapable, and highminded candidate when sion, and many, it is understood, are alive
there has been no spilling of blood. Since
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> lectures in different parts of the country. England before the decision ordering his European countries, excepting Eng. out again. His judgment was sound. land, has suffered by the popular anarchist doetrine of "propaganda by deed,"

Hon. Clifford Sifton, like Sir George education—theoretical propaganda of their Hope deferred made patriots weary. The of our time is devoted to the negative and organize they will defeat Meesrs, Ross, has his doubts as to the wisdom of views-and of passive registance to gov present council is certainly not any better, work of restraining the evil-dece. Hazen's forces in Kings are sadly divided, a reciprocity treaty. In an address Mr. ernments. In violence and subterranean and it perhaps is not very much we se then The nen who have initiative break the A good Liberal ticket will beat him hands Sifton delivered before the Montreal Cana- plotting against existing institutions they the preceding ones. It is the object of aream of custom and overcome the A good Liberal ticket will beat him hands Sifton delivered before the Montreal Canado not believe. Freedom can only rest criticism because the evils that it perpetuertia of habit. We should be anxiously on ideas and sentiments favorable to it, ates are felt and seen, while those that sceking for men of this type. Our progress and revolutionary demonstrations can are past are felt no longer. But under the depends upon them. All the discoveries that tors are waiting for him. The Liberal op- "If we enter upon trade relations of an never abolish ignorance and the spirit of present form the unsatisfactory conditions have contributed to the ease and comfort extensive character with the Umted States, tyranny. The thinking anarchists realize have continued and show no prospect of of life are due to the men who believed

## ANTITICIOUS SALER

there been to the feet so many obstance in great ability and strong and of any reciprocity tresty what will shall be personalities. Woodrow Wilson of man?"

Commander Sims of the United States are reciprocity tresty what will shall be personalities. Woodrow Wilson of man?"

This procountement is described as "full-flower as great a definition as given to the Charlettetowa Guardini, and the Charlette and

too, is Mayor Gaynor.

For a long time there was a seeming that, if Commander Sims were free to reduce the first of feeding, and one dearth of men capable of leading, and one splittery demagning held the narry in the services was in 1840 Journal of Commerce points out, however, that, if Commander Sims were free to reduce the civic corporation. Of ever went at a job with a stronger determination to put the probe in deep and are defined and notes.

Mr. Murchy's inquiry was spread months. Dozens of bureau officials with a multitude of daily wants and needs. In the case of the printing bureau. Rumput the case of the printing bureau. Rumput into a verifable "sweat box," and

The Journal of Commerce points out ly year by year, and it cites the fact and character of the voters. There is no that in the division of Africa, and in to cunning device, no mechanical contrivance,

er poetess, Voltairine de Cleyre, made the much weight to Von Moltke's saying that it." er poetess, Voltairine de Cleyre, made the literature of anarchism popular through he had several plans for getting ah army literature of anarchism popular through he had several plans for getting ah army literature of anarchism popular through he had several plans for getting ah army literature of anarchism popular through he had several plans for getting ah army literature of anarchism popular through he had several plans for getting ah army literature of anarchism popular through he had several plans for getting ah army literature of anarchism popular through he had several plans for getting ah army literature of anarchism popular through he had several plans for getting ah army literature of anarchism popular through he had several plans for getting ah army literature of anarchism popular through he had several plans for getting ah army literature of anarchism popular through he had several plans for getting ah army literature of anarchism popular through he had several plans for getting ah army literature of anarchism popular through he had several plans for getting ah army literature of anarchism popular through he had several plans for getting an army literature of anarchism popular through he had several plans for getting an army literature of anarchism popular through he had several plans for getting an army literature of anarchism popular through he had several plans for getting an army literature of anarchism popular through he had several plans for getting an army literature of anarchism popular through he had several plans for getting an army literature of anarchism popular through he had several plans for getting an army literature of anarchism popular through he had several plans for getting an army literature of anarchism popular through he had several plans for getting an army literature of anarchism popular through he had several plans for getting an army literature of anarchism popular through he had several plans for getting an army literature of a literature of a literature of a literature its columns. The United States, with into England, but none for getting it cuted the prophets in all places where men

President McKinley being the last noted There are many indications of an arous: ful, and profitable thing without core commission? What reply would be make? There are many indications of an arous: ful, and profitable thing without core commission? What reply would be make? ed efvic conscience on the parts of our citi- straint or external suggestion. It is also Well, the question will soon be put up to England has been free, because all an zens. These indications are not confined the power, which some develop in quite him. The electors are likely to vote for standard's friends a e pretty th roughly England has been free, because all an zens. These inducations are not continued the power, which some develop in quite him. The electors are likely to vote archiefs believe that assessination of rulers to the Board of Trade but are affecting all too large a degree, of doing the useless, progress. This is a progressive year.

In the power, which some develop in quite him. The electors are likely to vote a large a degree, of doing the useless, progress. This is a progressive year. lar as England, and it is the last country ber of electors as to the complexion of the ally seeking for those who have the first 430, was inspected by a representative of more to the point. in the world to which revolutionists think in oming coun il. Leading citizens took no kind of initiative; but our chief concern Though many crimes have been committed as not easily accounted for, since upon the having the second kind. To search for, ted in the name of anarchism, it is a mis- result depended to a large extent the prop- secure, and develop the one means protake to su pose that anarchism in theory er or improper direction of the city's pubgress; to limit the other is simply to is lawless. Anarchists the theorists at lie affairs. Perhaps it was due to the fact secure order. Because the initiative of so least-would supplant the rule of might that so many councils in preceding years many leads them in wrong directions, soby the rule of brotherhood. They rely promised to use their power for the wel-ciety gives much time and expense to chiefly, if not entirely, on the methods of fare of the city, and used it for its illfare. keeping them within due bounds. Much

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> them the most serious study. And all reforms, of course, depend for that war on a large scale grows less like their ultimate success on the intelligence

While his case was under consideration by the U. S. Supreme Court, he was 18.

There is a deal of sense in the fore-prizes on the world. If the geniuses are mon duty. It is not for the few but for eased on bail and delivered a number of going, and much of it might be applied too original the world kills them, and the many. Meredith says: "If you answer! to considerable irritating British comment when it has moved forward to appreciate what can only one? I say that is the erable space to a recent Liberal parish and eventually returned voluntarily to upon Germany's affairs and intentions. their ideas it hastens to glorify their memanimal's answer, and applies also to poli- meeting at Musquash. Perhaps the Stand-The German war scare seems to have ory. History furnishes many examples of ties, where the question, what can one? and writer has not had all the facts before deportation was handed down. Yet the evaporated; but, if it has done so, no this method of procedure. In fact it is the put in the relateing tone, shows the coun-United States supports feeble and precare thanks are due to certain London news ordinary story of human progress. Catlyle try decaying in the individual." United States supports feeble and precarthanks are due to certain London newsious celonies of anarchists in New York,
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When York, had on its staff such dom so soon as the German fleet could ket-price it has offered for wisdom, the lie buildings in course of erection this year. anarchists as Emma Goldman and Max be made strong enough to convoy 190,000 welcome with which it has greeted those The Minister of Public Works, in passing Raginsky, and that most rational and ciev. soldiers. Germany doubtless still attaches who have come to enlighten and purify the first of his estimates, seems to have

have been, yet all men who have initia- Suppose the average taxpayer were ask-

Harmon, and Dix, who defeated Roose alty of his brother Canadians.

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The prediction of Conservative news "taken by the throat" by a minister and

GOVERNMENT ANNUITIES POPULAR

The teachers in the public schools must. If the period before No man came more prominently to the cent territorial readjustments in Mada no rearrangement of political methods, as a rule, themselves provide against the had been five years she would no rearrangement of political methods, as a rule, themselves provide against the had been five years she would fined to any particular section. The rich that the attention of the school teachers ferring their savings, or a portion fined to any particular section. The rich that the attention of the poor are equally offenders in this to it. Many might follow the example of chase of has not yet fully won a permanent place, ary over and above her weekly expendi- Ottawa.

to the government on acc

## THE SPRUCE MARKET.

tive have not been prophets and there- ed: Would you prefer to have St. John were formerly known as strong Conservafore have not been persecuted. Initiative civic affairs managed as they have been

The Standard has been devoting considirim. As it was a wi'd nig t, do b less the attendince was unusually small, but side. The Standard, while it is on this ob, might well devote more attention to the Liberal meeting in S'monds on the same night. If it would secure all the learn that at least two of these who at-

free press are not wholly denied. No origin too. Last spring there was much their own detriment and to the disadcountry has been so free in this partient and indifference among a large numer vantage of society. We should be continue to be instructive. St. John, some weeks are next counted. And perhaps that is

# Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

Toiling away when the year is new; toiling away when its journey's through, that is the way that we pilgrims do, toiling away, away; toiling away on the windswept hill, do-TOILING AWAY ing our tasks in the noisy mill, hoping for rest when the tooms are still, toiling away, away, Toiling away at the fe:tile loam; guiding our ships o'er the spray

and foam, saying a prayer for the ones at home, toiling away, away; and if the most favorable anticipations that crimes of violence hamper the cause abatement; that there might be new things under the which can be entertained turn out to be of freedom, that mad dog tactics lead so. But it is a very profitless activity to in sun and whose genius contrived new Trailing away for our daily bearings. toiling away in our humble sphere, all through the long, long weary At present there is much enthusiasm well founded and our friends south of the ciety to deal with those responsible as dicate evils without suggesting methods for things. The men who have initiative plan among the Democrate and confidence as line use us well and give us nearly every mad dogs are dealt with. A question in their removal. That a good method has new things, change, experiment, invent, to the results of the next presidential thing we ask for, what is the inevitable many minds now is how the Houndsditch been suggested is one of the chief reasons contrive and urge us forward to progress. Toiling away for our daily bread, toiling away when our hopes are dead; toiling away till we go to bed, toiling away, away; toiling clection. There is some reason for this conclusion? Must not our trade and busic case will affect the madding type of an for the present increased interest among They carry civilization to new lands, ing away till the evening hymn; toiling away, away. Toiling away. Tis our end and aim! Toiling away for an honored name! the November elections for the honors increasingly dependent on them with the ted Kingdem. In one way or another the possibility and promise of a civic reorgan- the methods of doing things. They disturb away in the human game, toiling away, away! were mostly with the Insurgents, but in ultimate end of political union, and if these British authorities will control the situation arouse sager interest because some settled conditions, urge on the lazy to the ropes we coil; here on the meadow we plow the soil, thankful that that at no other time in the favorable anticipations are not realized tion. If freedom of speech does not suf- of the things that men have long hoped new industry, the sleepy to new activity.

for may now be accomplished. There is The men of initiative are always dissatis- Copyright, 1910 by George Matthew Adams.

CHAPTER

How the devil gave us the slin

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"He's been ou esented he, He's a slick of ack way p nack as bold The object within the h did not se It was now "Stumpy," around the

arters. W An' you keel eye, too. want him, an forgot somethi We'll camp or matter wh Stumpy," u. I told that bank, ar

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A Crop That Shoul

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falfa become years the area de province of On extended consid of nutritious fo ennial characte ficial influence which commen farms on which fully. From ex Ontario Agric



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# TIES POPULAR

## THE SPRUCE MARKET.

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URNING DAYLIGHT"—Elam, Harnish—is introduced to the reader as he enters a Circle City dance hall, saloon and gambling house like the whirlwind that he is.

Essentially a man's man, Burning Daylight resents. Essentially a man's man, Burning Daylight resents. er rather fears, the wiles of the women who frequent the dance hall. But he is afraid to be even civil to a woman, because he dreads the idea, of being mastered by anybody or anything, and to surrender to a woman means, in his mind, that he is conquered.

Drink leads to boasting, and in the turmoil that follows Burning Daylight shows his amazing muscular strength. He wins all the tests and downs all the glants that come before him.

Then comes a poker game—the greatest ever played in the Klondike. Burning Daylight's lick deserts him at the end, and he rises from the table penniless—worse than broke.

The indomitable courage of this master among men shows itself. He declares himself in readiness to accomplish an impossible task—to run the mall to Dyea and back with a dog team and an Indian.

After overcoming what to the ordinary man would prove insurmountable difficulties he reaches his goal, and returns to Circle City a winner.

Without rest this amazing man makes a wild night of it. He outdances men, and women too; wins at roulette, and then, still scorning slumber or any recuperation, starts at daylight, with three partners and a dog team, for the newest gold strike in the upper country along the Stewart.

Then comes the battle for gold. Strike after strike is explored. Daylight sees himself the dominant figure along the Yukon and in the golden Dawson. Discouraged frequently, he refuses to allow life's loaded dice to beat him, and in the end comes victory—and millions. He is at length a great mine owner—and an almighty big pile is his.

Daylight leaves the Yukon behind for new fields of endeavor. His departure is an event of great impor-

big pile is his.

Daylight leaves the Yukon behind for new fields of endeavor. His departure is an event of great importance, and as the vessel swings clear this all conquering man weeps—a little.

In San Francisco Daylight sweeps all before him. Money comes so easily that he feels the call of Wall street.

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He goes to New York and is "done" to the tune of tia.000,000. This, however, he recovers by means of his automatic pistol and a display of his old time courage.

Wall street, he finds, is not for him. So he returns to the Golden Gate, where he becomes a financial Robin Hood. His fortune increases magically and he lives a hard, cruel life.

All of a sudden Dede Mason enters his ken and he sets his heart on winning, her. But this strong hearted girl will have none of him. So the game of love goes on.

Constant association with Daylight and admiration for his persistence begin finally to impress Dede Mason, and one day they have a heart to heart talk, in which she practically "takes the hide off" the man. She tells him flatly she does not like his life and his business. So the profligate Daylight Degins to see her meaning, but after a tame defence of his methods he resolves on a new plan, and, to the amazement of his business associates, proceeds to carry it out.

GHAPTER XXIX—Continued. N the weeks that followed Daylight was a busy

man. He spent most of his time in Oakland, rarely coming to the office. He planned to move the office to Oakland, but, as he told Dede, the secret preliminary campaign of buying had to be put through first. Sunday by Sunday, now from this hilltop and now from that, they looked down upon the city and its farming suburbs, and he pointed out to her his latest acquisitions. At first it was patches and sec-

tions of land here and there, but as the weeks passed it was the unowned portions that became rare, until at last they stood as islands surrounded by Daylight's

It meant quick work on a colossal scale, for Oakland and the adjacent country was not slow to feel the tremendous buying. But Daylight had the ready cash, and it had always been his policy to strike quickly. Before the others could get the warning of the boom he quietly accomplished many things. At nts were purchasing corner lots and entire blocks in the heart of the business section and the waste lands for factory sites, Daylight was rushing franchises through the City Council, capturing the two exhausted water companies end the eight or nine independent street railways, and getting his grip on the Oakland Creek and the bay tide lands for his dock system. The tide lands had been in litigation for years, and he took the bull by the horns by buying out the private owners and at the same time leasing from the City Fathers.

By the time that Oakland was aroused by this unprecedented activity in every direction and was questioning excitedly the meaning of it, Daylight secretly bought the chief republican newspaper and the chief democratic organ, and moved boldly into his new offices. Of necessity, they were on a large scale, occupying four floors of the only modern office building in town—the only building that wouldn't have to be torn down later on, as Daylight put it. There was department after department, a score of them, and hundreds of clerks and stenographers. As he told

"I've got more companies than you can shake a the Yerba Buena Ferry Company, the United Water Company, the Piedmont Realty Company, the Fairview and Portola Hotel Company, and half a dozen more that I've got to refer to a note book to remember. There's the Piedmont, Laundry Farm and Redwood Consolidated Quarries. Starting in with our quarry, I just kept agoing till I got them all. And there's the shipbuilding company I ain't got a name for yet. Seeing as I had to have ferryboats, I decided to build them myself. They'll be done by the time the pier is ready for them. Phew! It-all sure beats poker. And I've had the fun of gouging the robber gangs as well. The water company bunches are squealing yet. I sure got them where the hair was short. They were just about all in when I come along and finished them off."

"But why do you hate them so?" Dede asked. "Because they're such cowardly skunks." "But you play the same game they do."

"Yes, but not in the same way." Daylight regarded her thoughtfully. "When I say 'cowardly skunks' I mean just that-'cowardly skunks.' They set up for a lot of gamblers, and there ain't one in a thousand of them that's got the nerve to be a gambler. They're four-flushers, if you know what that means. They're a lot of little cottontail rabbits making believe they're big, rip-snorting timber wolves. They set out to everlastingly eat up some proposition, but at the first sign of trouble they turn tail and stampede for the brush. Look how it works. When the big fellows wanted to unload Little Copper they sent a man into the New York Stock Exchange to yell out 'I'll buy all or any part of Little Copper at fifty-five !- Little Copper being at fiftyfour. And in thirty minutes them cottontailsfinanciers, some folks call them-bid up Little Copper to sixty. And an hour after that, stampeding for the brush, they were throwing Little Copper overboard at forty-five and even forty.

"They're catspaws for the big fellows. Almost as fast as they rob the suckers the big fellows come along and hold them up. Or else the big fellows use them in order to rob each other. That's the way the Chattanooga Coal and Iron Company was swallowed up by the trust in the last panic. The trust made that panic; it had to break a couple of big banking companies and squeeze half a dozen big Dede answered. fellows, toe, and it did it by stampeding the cotton-

CHAPTER XXX.

OR months Daylight was buried in work. The outlay was terrific and there was nothing coming in. Beyond a general rise in land values Oakland had not acknowledged his eruption on the financial scene. The city was waitfor him to show what he was going to ing for him to show what he was going to do, and he lost no time about it. The best skilled brains on the market were hired by him for the different branches of the wors. Initial mistakes he had no patience with and he was determined to start right, as when he engaged Wilkinson, almost doubling his big salary, and brought him out from Chicago to take charge of the street railway organization. Night and day the road gangs toiled on the

Daylight felt inexpressibly saddened. He was addenly aware of a great emptiness. What would Sunday be without Dede? And Sundays without head without bede? end without her? He drummed perplexedly on the desk with his fingers.

"Who bought her?" he asked.

Dede's eyes flashed in the way long since familiar

and then moulds them all over again. Well, I want to send him to Germany and give that crack a flutter, that's all.' "If it were only possible," she said, half breathlessly, and wholly without anger. "Only it isn't, and

"Hold on, now," he interrupted, "wouldn't you ac-

cept a drink of water from one of the Twelve Apos-tles if you were dying of thirst? Or would you be

tails. The cottontails did the rest all right, and the trust gathered in Chattanooga Coal and Iron. Why, any man with nerve and savvee can start them cottontails jumping for the brush. I don't exactly hate them myself, but I haven't any regard for chicken hearted four-flushers."

In at her steadily, for he remembered her once telling him how she had brought the mare through one winter. five years before, when hay had gone as high as \$60 at on.

"No; my brother's expenses have been higher as well, and I was driven to the conclusion that since hearted four-flushers."

Sold her already. If I thought you had anything to do with it"—

"I don't even know who you sold her to," was Day-light's answer, "and what's more, I'm not bothering my head about her. She was your mare, and 't's none of my business what you did with her. You haven't any head about her. She was your mare, and 't's none of my business what you did with her. You haven't any head about her. She was your mare, and 't's none of my business what you did with her. You haven't any head about her. She was your mare, and 't's none of my business what you did with her. You haven't any head about her. She was your mare, and 't's none of my business what you did with her. You haven't any head about her. She was your mare, and 't's none of my business what you did with her. You haven't any head about her. She was your mare, and 't's none of my business what you did with her. You haven't any head about her. She was your mare, and 't's none of my business what you did with her. You haven't any head about her. She was your mare, and 't's none of my business what you did with her would not all one of my business what you did with her would not all one of my business what you did with her would not all one of my business what you did with her would not all one of my business what you did with her would not all one of my business what you did with her would not all one of my business what you did not her already. we're on touchy subjects, I'm going to open another one with you. And you needn't get touchy about it, for it's not really your business at all." She waited in the pause that followed, eyeing him fast business proposition. I'll stake him to get well

almost suspiciously. "It's about that brother of yours. He needs more than you can do for him. Selling that mare of yours won't send him to Germany. And that's what his own doctors say he needs-that crack German specialist who rips a man's bones and muscles into pulp

you know it isn't I can't accept money from

"But you're making them all the time," she cried impulsively. "No man ever courted a woman by hold ing a threatened proposal over her head like a club. "I won't do it any more," he said humbly anyway, we're off the argument. My straight talk minute ago still holds. You're standing in you brother's way. No matter what notions you've got in your heac, you've got to get out of the way and give him a chance. Will you let me go and see hin and talk it over with him? I'll make it a hard and

that's all, and charge him interest.' She visibly hesitated.
"And just remember one thing, Miss Mason; it's his

leg, not yours."
Still she refrained from giving her answer, and Daylight went on strengthening his position.

"And remember, I go over to see him alone. He's a man, and I can deal with him better without women folks around. I'll go over to-morrow afternoon."

CHAPTER XXXL

AYLIGHT had been wholly truthful when he told Dede that he had no real friends. On speaking terms with thousands, on fellowship and drinking terms with hundreds, he was a lonely man. He failed to find the one man, or group of several men, with whom he could be really intimate. Cities did not make for comradeship as did the Alaskan trail. Besides, the types of men were different. Scornful and contemptuous of business men, on the one hand, on the other his relations with the San Francisco bosses had been more an alliance of c pediency than anything else. He had felt more kinship for the franker brutality of the bosses an their c ptains, but they had failed to claim any deep respect. They were too prone to crookedness. Bonds were better than men's words in this modern world, and one had to look carefully to the bonds. old Yukon days it had been different. Bonds didn't go. A man said he had so much, and even in a poker game his appraisement was accepted.

Larry Hegan, —ho rose ably to the largest demands

of Daylight's operations and who had few illusions and less hypocrisy, might have proved a chum had it not been for his temperamental twist. Strange genius that he was, a Napoleon of the law, with a power of visioning that far exceeded Dayligh's, he had nothing in common with Daylight outside the office. He spent his time with books—a thing Daylight could not abide. Also, he devoted himself to the endless writing of plays which never got beyond manuscript form, and, though Daylight only sensed the secret taint of it, was a confirmed but temperate eater of hasheesh. Hegan lived all his life cloistered with books in a world of imagination. With the outof-door world he had no understanding or tolerance. In food and drink he was abstemious as a monk,

while exercise was a thing abhorrent.

Daylight's friendships, in lieu of anything closer were drinking friendships and roystering friendships. with the passing of the Sunday rides with Dede he fell back more and more upon these for diversion.

The cocktail wall of inhibition he reared more assiduously than ever. The big red motor car was assiduously than ever. The big red motor car was out more frequently now, while a stable hand was hired to give Bob exercise. In his early San Francisco days there had been intervals of easement between his deals, but in this present biggest deal of all the strain was unremitting. Not in a month, or two, or three could his huge land investment be carried to successful consumination. And so con wide reaching was it that complications and knotty situations constantly arose. Every day brought its problems, and when he had solved them in his masterful way he left the office in his big car, almost sighing with relief at anticipation of the approaching double Martini. Rarely was he made tipsy. His constitution was too strong for that. Instead, he was that direst of all drinkers, the steady drinker, deliberate and controlled, who averaged a far quantity of alcohol than the irregular and violent

For six weeks hand running he had seen nothing of Dede except in the office, and there he resolutely refrained from making approaches. But by the seventh Sunday his hunger for her overmastered him. It was a stormy day. A heavy southeast gale was blowing and squall after squall of rain and wind swept over the city. He could not take his mind of of her, and a persistent picture came to him of her sitting by a window and sewing feminine fripperies of some sort. When the time came for his first preluncheon cocktail to be served to him in his room he did not take it. Filled with a daring determ he glanced at his notebook for Dede's telephone number and called for the switch.

At first it was her landlady's daughter who was raised, but in a minute he heard the voice he had been hungry to hear. "I just wanted to tell you that I'm coming out to see you," he said. "I didn't want to break in on you without warning, that was all."

"Has something happened?" came her voice "Ill tell you when I get there," he evaded. He left the red car two blocks away and arrived on foot at the prefty, three storied, shingled Berkeley For an instant only he was aware of an in ward hesitancy, but the next moment he rang the bell.

He knew that what he was doing was in direct vio-lation of her wishes and that he was setting her a difficult task to receive as a Sunday caller the multi-millionnaire and notorious Elam Harnish of newspaper fame. On the other hand, the one thing he expect of her was what he would have termed "stlly female capers." And in that he was not disappointed.
She came herself to the door to receive him and shake hands with him. He hung his mackintosh and hat on the rack in the comfortable square hall and

"They are busy in there," she said, indicating the parlor, from which came the boisterous voices of young people and through the open door of which he "So you will have to come into my rooms."

She led the way through the door opening out of the hall to the right, and once inside he stood awk-wardly rooted to the floor, gazing about him and at her and all the time trying not to gaze. In his per turbation he failed to hear and see her invitation to seut. So these were her quarters? The intimacy it and her making no fuss about it was startling, but was no more than he would have expected of her, It was almost two rooms in one; the one he was in evidently was the sitting room, and the one he could see into the bedroom. Beyond an oaken dressing table, with an orderly liver of combs and brushes and dainty feminine knicknacks, there was no sign of Its being used as a bedroom. cover of old rose and banked high with cushions, he decided must be the bed, but it was furthest from any experience of a civilized bed he had ever had. Not that he saw much of detail in that awkward moment of standing. His general impression was one of warmth and comfort and beauty. There were carpets, and on the hardwood floor he caught a glimpse of several wolf and coyote skins. What cap tured and perceptibly held his eye for a moment was a crouched Venus that stood on a Steinway upright against a background of mountain lion skin on the

But it was Dede herself that smote most sharply upon sense and perception. He had always cherished the idea that she was very much a woman—the lines of her figure, her hair, her eyes, her voice and bird-like, laughing ways had all contributed to this; but here, in her own rooms, clad in some flowing, clinging gown, the emphasis of sex was startling. He had been accustomed to her only in trim tail and shirtwaists, or in riding costume of velvet corduroy, and he was not prepared for this new revelation. She seemed so much softer, so much more pliant and tender and lissome. She was a part of this atmosphere of quietude and beauty. She fitted into it just as she had fitted in with the sober office.

He looked at her in honest and pondering admiram.

"Won't you sit down?" she repeated.

He felt like an animal long denied food. His hunger for her welled up in him and he proceeded to "wolf" the dainty morsel be. - him. Here was no patience, no diplomacy. The straightest, directest way was none too quick for him and, had he Besides, as I fold you, I'm green at it. I never known it, the least unsuccessful way he could have



He had nothing in common with Daylight outside of the office. He spent his time with his books.

"But I haven't any sewing."

streets. And night and day the piledrivers hammered the big piles down into the mud of San Francisco Bay. The pier was to be three miles long, and the Berkeley hills were denuded of whole groves of mature eucalyptus for the piling.

At the same time that his electric roads were building out through the hills the hay fields were being surveyed and broken up into city squares, with here and there, according to best modern models, winding boulevards and strips of park. Broad streets, stick at. There's the Alameda and Contra Costa well graded, were made, with sewers and water Land Syndicate, the Consolidated Street Railways, pipes ready laid, and macadamized from his own quarries. Cement sidewalks were also laid, so that all the purchaser had to do was to select his lot and architect and start building. The quick service of Daylight's new electric roads into Oakland made this big district immediately accessible, and long before the ferry system was in operation hundreds of restdences were going up. The profit on this land was enormous. In a day his onslaught of wealth had turned open farming country into one of the best resienormous:

dential districts of the city. But this money that flowed in upon him was im-rediately poured back into his other investments. The need for electric cars was so great that he installed his own shops for building them. And even on the rising land market he continued to buy choice factory sites and building properties. On the advice of Wikinson, practically every electric road alread in operation was rebuilt. The light, old fashioner rails were torn out and replaced by the heaviest that were manufactured. Corner lots, on the sharp turns of narrow streets, were bought and ruthlessly sented to the city in order to make wide curves for his tracks and high speed for his cars. Then, too, there were the main line feeders for his ferry system tapping every portion of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, and running fast expresses to the pier end. The same large scale methods were employed in the water system. Service of the best was needed if h huge land investment was to succeed. Oakland had to be made into a worth will made into a worth-while city, and that was what he intended to do. In addition to his big hotels, he built amusement parks for the common people, and art galleries and clubhouse country inns for the more finicky classes. Even before there was any increase in population a marked increase in street railway in population a marked increase in street railway traffic took place. There was nothing fanciful about

They were sound investments. What Oakland wants is a first class theatre," he said, and, after vainly trying to interest local capital, he started the building of the theatre himself; for he alone had vision for the two hundred thousand new

people that were coming to the town.

But no matter what pressure was on Daylight, his Sundays he reserved for his riding in the hills. It the rainy winter weather, however, that brought these rides with Dede to an end. One Saturday afternoon in the office she told him not to expect to meet her next day, and, when he pressed for an

"I've sold Mab" Daylight was speechless for the moment. Her act meant one of so many serious things that he couldn't classify it. It smacked himost of treachery. She might have met with financial disaster. be her way of letting him know that she had seen enough of him. Or— "What's the matter?" he managed to ask.

"I couldn't afford to keep her with hay \$45 a ton?"

Was that your only reason?" he demanded. look-

Daylight's tone was whimsically plaintive, but se-cretly he was delighted with her confession of loneliness. It was almost worth the loss of the mare to get that out of her. At any rate, he meant something to He was not utterly unliked. "I wish you would reconsider, Miss Mason," he said softly, "not alone for the mare's sake, but for my sake. Money don't cut any ice in this. For me to

buy that mare wouldn't mean as much as it does to ost men to send a bouquet of flowers or a box of candy to a young lady. And I've never sent you flowers or candy." He observed the warning flash of her eyes and hurried on to escape refusal. "I'll tell you what we'll do. Suppose I buy the mare and own her myself, and lend her to you when you want to ride. There's nothing wrong in that. Anybody borrows a horse from anybody, you know." Again he saw refusal and headed her off.

"Lots of men take women buggy riding. There's nothing wrong in that. And the man always furnishes the horse and buggy. Well, now, what's the difference between my taking you buggy riding to-morrow and furnishing the horse and buggy and taking you horseback riding and furnishing the horses?"

She shook her head and declined to answer, at the same time looking at the door as if to intimate that

was time for this unbusinesslike conversation to ad. He made one more effort. "Do you know, Miss Mason, I haven't a friend in the world outside you. I mean a real friend, man or woman, the kind you chum with, you know, that you're glad to be with and sorry to be away from. Hegan is the nearest man I get to, and he's a million niles away from me. Outside business we don't hitch He's got a big library of books and some crazy kind of culture, and he spends all his off time reading things in French and German and other outlandish lingos—when he ain't writing plays and poetry. There's nobody I feel chummy with except you, and you know how little we've chummed-one if it didn't rain, on Sunday. I've grown kind of to depend on you. You're a sort of-of

"A sort of habit," she said, with a smile.
"That's about it. And that mare, and you astride of her, coming along the road under the trees or through the sunshine—why, with both you and the mare missing there won't be anything worth waiting through the week for. If you'd just let me buy

'No, no; I tell you no." Dede rose impatiently, but her eyes were moist with memory of the animal Please don't mention her to me again. If you think it was easy to part with her you are mistaken. But I've seen the last of her, and I want to forget her." Daylight made no answer, and the door closed be-

Half an hour later he was conferring with a man who betrayed no surprise now when the task was given him to locate the purchaser of a certain sorrel "How high shall I pay for her?" he asked.

"Any price. You've got to get her, that's the point. Drive a snarp bargain, so as not to excite suspicion, but get her. Then you deliver her to that address in Sonoma county. The man's the caretaker on little ranch I have there. Tell him he's to take whacking good care of her. And after that forget all about it. Don't tell me the name of the man you buy her from. Don't tell me anything about it except that you've got her and delivered her. Snvvy?'
But the week had not passed when Daylight noted the flash in Dede's eyes that boded trouble.
"Something's gone wrong. What is it?" he asked,

boldiv. went a-co "Mab," she said. "The man who bought her has mistakes."

ture of dissent. "Or of what folks might say about it? "But that's different," she began.

"Now look here, Miss Mason. You've got to get some foolish notions out of your head. This money notion is one of the funniest things I've seen. Sup pose you was falling over a cliff, wouldn't it be all right for me to reach out and catch you by the arm? Sure, it would. But suppose you needed another sort of help instead of the strength of my arm, the strength of my pocket? That would be all wrong. That's what they all say. But why do they say it? Because the robber gangs want all the suckers to be honest and respect money. If the suckers weren't honest and didn't respect money where would the robbers be!
Don't you see? The robbers don't deal in armholds: they deal in dollars. Therefore armholds are just common and ordinary, while dollars are sacredcred that you dassen't let me lend you a hand with

by her mute protest. "It's all right for me to give you the strength of my arm when you're falling over cliff. But if I take that same strength of arm and use it at pick and shovel work for a day and earn two dollars you won't have anything to do with the two dollars. Yet it's the same old strength of arm in a new form, that's all. Besides, in this proposition it won't be a claim on you. It ain't even a loan to you. It's an armhold as if he was falling over a cliff. a nice one you are to come running out and yell 'Stop." at me, and let your brother go on over the cliff. What he needs to save his legs is that crack in Germany, and that's the armhold I'm offering.
"Wish you could see my rooms. Walls all deco-

rated with horsehair bridles-scores of them, hundreds of them. They're no use to me, and they cost like Sam Scratch. But there's a lot of convicts making them, and I go on buying. oney in a single night on whiskey than would get the best specialists and pay all the expenses of a dozen cases like your brother's. And remember, you've got nothing to do with this. If your brother wants to look on it as a loan, all right. It's up to him, and you've got to stand out of the way while I pull him back from that cliff. Still Dede refused and Daylight's argument took

more painful turn. "I can only guess that you're standing in your brother's way on account of some mistaken idea in your head that this is my idea of courting. Well, it ain't. You might as well think I'm courting all those convicts I buy bridles from. I haven't asked you to marry me, and if I do I won't come trying to buy consenting. And there won't be anything underhand when I come a-asking."

Dede's face was flushed and angry. 'If you knew how ridiculous you are you'd stop," she blurted out. "You can make me more uncomfortable than any man I ever knew. Every little while you give me to understand that you haven't asked me to marry you yet. And I'm not waiting to be asked, and I warned you from the first that you had no chance. And yet you hold it over my head that some time, some day, you're going to ask me to marry you. Go ahead and ask me now and get your answer and get it over and done with."

He looked at her in honest and pondering admira-

to ask you now," he said with such whimsicality and earnestness as to make her throw her head back in a frank, boyish laugh. went a-courting before and I don't want to make any chosen.

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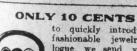
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Monday, Jan. 16. Stmr Leuctra, Hilton, Curacoa, W homson & Co. Stmr Coban, 689, McPhail, Louisburg, and cld. Coastwise-Schr E Mayfield, 74, Merrirs and expenses weekly, to work Expense money advanced. Com-home verritory. Write for par-

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# PRESBYTERIANS HAD GOOD YEAR

All the Churches Show Balance on Right Side St. Stephen's Votes for Vested Choir, 47 to 18-Trustee Boards Elected in All the Congregations.

Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Str Bengore Head, Hoy, Sydney (C B),
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Watson, bal.
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Thursday, Jan. 19.
All of the Freebytesian churches in the city which held their annual meetings last night, report a successful year. Balances on the right side of the ledger were the ton, J Willard Smith Thursday, Jan. 19. its arrival it will be immediately installed All of the Presbytesian churches in the The instrument is valued at \$4,500.

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Coastwise—Str Brunswick, 73, Estabrooks, Campobello.

Wednesday, Jan. 18.
Schr Laura C Hall, 99, Rockwell, from Perth Amboy (N. J), C M Kerrison, 180 tons hard coal for Chas Fawcett & Go, Sackyille.

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Monday, Jan. 16.
Stmr Innishowen Head, Pickford, Belfast, Wm Thomson & Co.
Schr Ronald, 268, Wagner, Sante Cruz de Teneriffe, J Willard Smish, 282,530 cleek pine boards, 28,728 s feet spruce boards shipped by Cushing & Co. Ltd.
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Tuesday, Jan. 17.
Str Montezuma, Griffiths, London and Antwerp via Halifax, C P R.

Coastwise—Str Brunswick, 73, Estabrocoks, Campobello.

Wednesday, Jan. 18.
With the congregations showed gratifying progress, both in membership and activity during 1910. In St. Stephen's church the Question of having a vested choir was carbon to the session to be discussed by them at their next meeting, when the time to give it effect will probably be decided on. Trustee boards were cleeted in all the congregations.

St. Columba's, Fairville,

The annual meeting of St. Columba's full the chair. The report of the church finances showed that the total receipts from all sources were \$1,89.02 with cr. penditures of \$867.30. The balance, amounting to about \$322, has been paid on the church debt account. The reports from the various societies affiliated with the compressation showed them all to be Str Montezuma, Griffiths, London and on the church debt account. The reports from the various secieties affiliated with Coastwise Str Brunswick, 73, Esta the congregation showed them all to be brooks, Campobello.

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PAGE-HAMILTON — In Somerville, (Mass.), on January 11, by Rev. Charles L. Sleight, rector of St. James' Episcopal church, Mabel May, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, to William Everard Page, of Roxbury (Mass.)

DEATHS

# FLOUR ADVANCES

Otherwise There Were Few Changes in the Country Market - Principal Quotations for the Week.

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ı	Beef, country 0.07			
	Mutton per lb	"	0.10	2
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i	Spring lamb 0.12	"	0.13	
ğ	Veel now The 0.00		0.10	
9	New potatoes, per bbl 1.90	**	2.06	
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California prunes	0.06%	" 0	
Brazils	0.14	" 0	.15
New dates, per lb.	0.14	" 0	60
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# UPON SCHOONER

Boston, Jan. 18—Lumber-loaded schooners can stand a lot of boisterous weather without particular danger to their crews, because of the nature of cargoes. That's why a dozen such little craft from eastern ports because through see through see through

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# FORMER BAILWAY AND \* NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD

T. Hamill Prescott, of Baie Verte,

place early this morning at his home in had disappeared, and that the fire Baie Verte of T. Hamill Prescott, at the started in a case containing rags saturated with kerosene. The bottle was still there. age of fifty-two years. The deceased was The police are investigating. A child and well known and had many friends. He a young Jewess were taken out by the was at one time manager of the Western firemen, almost suffocated. Union Telegraph office here and later engaged in newspaper work. Subsequently he POSTMASTER O'NEIL

# WOMAN AND CHILD HAVE A NARROW ESCAPE

Fire in Yarmouth Last Night Caused \$2,000 Damage--Was Probably the Work of Firebug.

Halifax, Jan. 17-Yarmouth had a threealarm fire tonight in the heart of the town but it was reached in time and the dam-T. Hamill Prescott, of Baie Verte,
Passed Away Yesterday--Was One
Time Manager of W. U. Telegraph
Office in Sackville.

Sackville, N. B., Jan. 18.—The death took

# ST. JOHN HAS NO IDEA OF RESTING ON LAURELS OF PAST SAYS TORONTO GLOBE WRITER

S. T. Wood Explains How Coming of Steamships Changed cloth with hat to match. T Old Order-Points Out That Citizens, the Railways and Others Are Building a Greater City-Some of Our Ad-

is too recent to be overleded. The time, scheme includes the building of a break when the port was the fourth in the Britt- water 380 of test long, and the drinking of the first water and advanced in the sale of the large of the first water and advanced. There was at one time an aggregate of the first water and advanced in the south of the first water and advanced in the first water and advanced in the south of the first water and advanced in the south of the first water and advanced in the south of the first water and advanced in the south of the first water and advanced in the south of the first water and advanced in the south of the first water and advanced in the south of the first water and advanced in the south of the first water and advanced in the south of the first water and advanced in the south of the first water and advanced in the south of the first water and advanced in the south of the first water and advanced in the south of the south of the first water and advanced in the south of the first water and advanced in the south of the first water and advanced in the south of the first water and advanced in the south of the first water and advanced in the south of the south of the first water and advanced in the south of the

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The man found yesterday, Jan. 19.

The man found yesterday by Samuel Linton wandering about in the vicinity of supported by Wm. Watcher, of Charlestown, Mass. Both they were well remembered in a substantial array of presents. The groom was supported by Wm. Watcher, of Charlestown, Mass. while Miss Jennie Mills, of this city, was bridesmaid. The bride and try two or three months. He had been try two or three months.

The city's decline was not due entirely ing days naturally developed brass mould to the idolatry of tariff worship. The men who had done so well building sailing vessels of wood refused to believe that these portant industry with wide connections. Axe and adze making, heavy forging of demonstrated the impossibility of economic operation by figuring out the cost of coal. An impossibility is one of the most dangerous things to demonstrated. An American scientific journal once demonstrated that a of every centre of population.

The men ing and finishing, and this has survived at the home of the bride's parents, when Guy Fisher, of Kelowna (B. C.), was united in marriage to Miss Jessie, young cest daughter of Colonel D. McLeod Vince and Mrs. Vince. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. G. Kennedy, pastor of the Baptist church. Miss Pugh, of Fredericton, was bridesmaid, and Lieut. Neville Vince, brother of the bride, was scientific journal once demonstrated that a of every centre of population. ous things to demonstrate. All american sarny exist by virtue of the daily needs scientific journal once demonstrated that a of every centre of population, pitcher could not curve a base ball. Al. The city is resigned to the loss of the

as good. The National Transcontinental,

LANCASTER HOUSE DESTROYED

BY FIRE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Everyone had money, and all who made The uneven, rocky site makes municipal an intelligent effort grew rich.

But St. John fell under the spell of the ports from the port have grown from great modern superstition. She turned to worship idols, which brought her to grief, \$25,000,000 during the season of 1897.8 to worship idols, which brought her to grief, \$25,000,000 during the season of 1897.8 to the season of

The city's decline was not due entirely industries. The shipbuild of the idelate of tariff worship will be a shipbuild ing days naturally developed brass mould-

pitcher could not curve a base ball. Although doomed by the tariff, some part of commercial freedom under which she for their future home. The bride the occan shipping of the port might have once prospered and is prepared to get along been saved if the leading vessel owners had without it. As the commercial centre of been quick to realize the possibilities of the province, with its still extensive lumination of vessels. pes of vessels.

bering production its growing agriculture has no notion of restoring its minerals and fisheries, its railway her ancient supremacy, but is working connections and commercial relations with for a substitute supremacy that is just the world's leading ports, the city can cutting across the province opens up a contemplate the dawning of a new day big track of land available for settlement, without regretting the day that is gone.

Yarmouth, Jan. 16—(Special)—St. Am brose church was the scene of an interesting event this morning at 7.30, when Jennie, eldest daughter of Thos. Fader, son of the late Caleb Fader of Halifax, was united in marriage to Thomas Kingston of Chatham, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Father Young. The bride's wadding over the server of white server. bride's wedding gown was of white serge, and her traveling suit was blue broad-cloth with hat to match. The couple left

Yesterday Morning in

Lyle-MacLaughlin.

Other Fee Building a Greater City—Some of Our Advantages Referred To.

St. T. Wood, in Toronto Globe).

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In the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception Tuesd v evening at Meanan, officiated at a pretty wedding, when he united in marriage, Miss Theresa Donovan, of St. Patrick street, and Frederick Hunter of Charlestown Mass Both

groomsman. The bride looked charming attired in white silk. The newly wedded couple left on the evening express train

# LOCAL NEWS

Correspondents who send letters JURY ACQUITS NINE to The Semi-Weekly Telegraph and who wish to have them returned-if they are not printed, must send stamps for return postage.

Baker, of Randelph, who intended taking possession in the spring. Mr. Baker said last night that he had \$5,000 insurance on the fire.

Before long, the building was abandoned to the fire.

Before long, the whole structure was shared and barn, \$4,000 on the barn. The barn was not about \$6,000.

The greater part of the fire caught in the fire acquired in the silverware and other variables were able silverware and other variables were also removed, but all of the bedroom furniture, however, was insured, but also the exact amount of the loss in this regard was not known.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton's three small mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fenton's three easily saved.

Mr. Or Randelph, who intended taking to possession in the spring. Mr. Baker said last right that he had \$5,000 insurance on the fire in the fire of the building was abandoned to the whole structure was ablaze, and a great crowd gathered from all account of the loss was placed at the wine was the whole structure was abandoned to the fire of the building was abandoned to the whereabouts of Mrs. Douglas Roberton with the fire of the building was abandoned to the whereabouts of Mrs. Douglas Roberton with the fire of the building was aban

# UNKNOWN MAN HAS TOUGH TIME

Serious Condition

and their influence is no longer felt. Those who have supplanted them do not want serves colonization purposes it is natural the disturbance of attempted restoration. That the city should awaken to the contained that the city should awaken to the contained that the modern disturbance of a new era.

An early realization of the possibilities of commerce and the immediate possibilities of a new era.

Woodstock, N. B., Jan. 18—(Special)—A wedding of much interest to the people of a month or six weeks before he is A wedding of much interest to the people of this town was celebrated this afternoon at the home of the hydr's perpension at the home of the hydr's perpension.

up his team and drove him to Fairville.

stitution, and he soon felt that his hands were freezing. He looked around for help and seeing Mr. Linton's house, knocked

at the door. Mr. Linton, he said, recog-nized that his hands had been frozen, and

rubbed them with snow. He then sup-

plied him with a fur coat and cap, hitched

BY FIRE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The case against the eleven young men mansell's assailant. She was slightly immembers of an unlawful assembly on New Year's eve, was brought to a close in the vicincuit court last evening. After three to add to the post office at Central Blissiville, a money order office. The change will take place Feb. 1.

The case against the eleven young men immigrante, he said he expected lift would be the greatest in the history of Canada. After cecess the case of Hall vs. Ferumembers of a unlawful assembly on New Year's eve, was brought to a close in the circuit court last evening. After three was some was resumed, and from the evidence of the circuit court last evening. After three was on was resumed, and from the evidence of the decircuit court last evening. After three was on was a debt of the latter, Hall having no interest as beneficiary, but simply to help a nieghbor, fell due and was unpaid by Ferguson.

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Purchased by C. P. Baker, Burned to the Ground—
Children flave Narrow Escape.

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Children flave Narrow Escape.\*\*

Thursday, Jan. B.
Lancater was the scene of a 80,000 feet.

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# KLLED HIMSELF TRAVERS GETS SIX IN ST. STEPHEN

YEARS FOR LOOTING

Toronto, Jan. 16-W. R. Travers, general manager and vice-president of the sus-

magistrate remarked on the serious nature of the offences to which Travers confessed

Adjourned to Meet Here.

H. McFadzen for the defendant.

AT SOUTH BAY Quartermaster Sergt, Langille of Fredericton Meets · Tragic Death

FOUND IN ROOM

held. The bride's traveling suit was of about three months ago. He said further amid showers of confetti and best wishes William street. He refused, however, to for the future the happy counts left for daught situations.

Hennessy saw the stranger get on a street car bound for the city. Before going he took the addresses of Mr. Linton and Miss Hennessy in a memorandum book which by ill health.

# SEASON FOR **IMMIGRATION**

Thomas Howell, of Canadian

Northern, Talks of Companies' Plans--Agents at Work

in Old Country--Conference

W. B. Jonah for the plaintiff; C. W. Steeves for the defendant.

Sussex Manufacturing Company, Ltd., vs. Joseph C. Oulette, an action of debt —Fowler and Jonah for the plaintiff; Michaud & Cormier for the defendant.

Albert Hall vs. Arthur B. Ferguson, action to recover on promissory note—J. A. St. John Freeze for the plaintiff; W. B. Jonah for the defendant.

St. Jonah for the plaintiff; C. Mrs. William Hood.

Mrs. William Hood.

Mrs. William Hood.

Was formerly Miss Lockhart, a native of Ireland, and besides her husband, is survived by four sons and four daughters.

Alexander, of Queensborough; William C. of this city, and James and Frederic, at home, are the sons. Mrs. Thomas Thomps With Premier.

Tuesday, Jan. 17. Thomas Howell, general immigration agent of the Canadian Northern Steam of contract—W. B. Jonah for the plain-ships, Ltd., was in the city yesterday on th ships, Ltd., was in the city yesterday on tiff, Mr. McIntyre for the defendant.

The case of Carlendard. his way to Hamax from Toronto. The case of Garland against wison was Howell, whose head office is in Toronto, tried and at the close His Honor suggeshas charge of the company's immigration ted it might be settled. This was done. time affairs on both the Atlantic and Pacific

The Sussex Manufacturing Company vs. ing. affairs on both the Atlantic and Facility sea-boards. He said the company's object oulette is to come up in chambers in St. John on Thursday next. Hartt vs. White and Burlock vs. Sweeney were made rembers in St. 1840 and has spent his life in the church's work in the three eastern provinces. He

Never polish a piano with anything but fendants, his honor adjourned the court the settling of no fewer than 50,000 Brit until 2.30 this afternoon.

Stood six to six. After dismissing the de-Colonization, says he has superintendent the found admitted in the property of the settling of no fewer than 50,000 Brit with anything but fendants, in Harper's until 2.30 this afternoon.

# OBITUARY

Rev. Philip Loosemore. Montreal, Que., Jan. 17-A cable Philip Wood Loosemore, vicar Peckham Tunbridge. He was FARMERS' BANK Fredericton in 1856. From 1862 he was the rector of Prince and Dumfries, N. B.

Wilfred Cormier.

Harcourt, Jan. 16-Much sympath pended Farmers' Bank, who on Friday telt for Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Cormier pleaded guilty to three counts of stealing the loss of their little son Wilfred. \$40,000, sending false returns to the gov- died this morning at 3 o'clock. The

pital. He returned from Boston on Tu day night and yesterday morning was re to the hospital suffering hoking spells.

He was the father of Frank Bezanso ho was killed in an automobile accident ear Sydney last summer. After the deal Kings County Court in Session Yes- of his son, who also conducted a jewel terday—No Need of Any Jurors—

business in Sydney, that property fell the father. He severed his connection with the business soon after his son' death, and the business has been condi-Hampton, N. B., Jan. 17—The January Kings county court opened this morning with Judge Forbes taking the place of Judge Wederburn who is on a visit to the south and west. Neither was a visit to the south and west. Neither was a visit to the south and west. Neither was a visit to the south and west. jury ones as follows: Hammond vs. Alontered on the docket being entirely nonjury ones as follows: Hammond vs. Alonzo Wilson, an action for damages to property—W. B. Jonah for the plaintiff; C.
W. Steeves for the detendant.

home, are the sons. Mrs. Thomas Thompson, of Kingman (Me.); Mrs. Charles Davis, of Bragville (Me.), and the Misses Edward L. Hartt vs. George H. White, an action to recover for good sold and delivered—W. B. Jonah for the plaintiff; Melissa and Agnes, daughters. Mrs. Margaret Davidson, the Barony, is a sister. Miss Mandaughter of Mrs. Hood, died Dec. 24.

Rev. Richard Smith.

The case of Garland against Wilson was Halifax, Jan. 19-Rev. Richard Smith, a veteran Methodist minister of the marid-if they are not printed, must send stamps for return postage.

Tuesday, Jan. 17.

The case against the eleven young men immigrants, he said he expected it would so be the greatest in the history of Canada.

Who were indicted on a charge of being through which their rail lines run, but and Burlock vs. Sweeney were made remains. Hall vs. Ferguson was begun, Frank A. Freeze identifying a promissory immigrants, he said he expected it would so was resumed. After recess the case of Hall vs. Ferguson was promissory immigrants, he said he expected it would so were indicted on a charge of being be the greatest in the history of Canada.

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ORANGEMEN HAVE GOOD TIME

Harvey Station, N. B. Jan. 17—The county Lodge of York (West), L. O. L. John, on met in the Agricultural hall at Manners Sutton yesterday afternoon and was well attended, most of the county officers being present. In the evening a banquet was held at the Glen House at the station, in honor of the visiting Orangemen. Among those present were: R. W. Cropley, of North Lake, director of ceremonies; Claude Pecky, of McAdam, county chaplain; J. B. Moore, of McAdam, past county master: E. L. Hunter, of Harvey, county secretary, Thomas O. Harris, C. lecturer; and Wilmot Tracy, county master. After a splendid supper had been partaken of, addresses weer given by Rev. M. J. Macpherson and weer given by Kev. M. J. Masspace.
Messrs, Moore, Tracey, Phillips and sev.
Messrs, Moore, Tracey, Phillips and sev. eral others. A very pleasant evening was

> To clean straw matting put three pints of bran in two quarts of water and boil. When it is nearly cool, wash the matting with it and afterward dry it well with a clean cloth. Add a little salt to the water for white matting and vinegar for

Time and patience may be saved when putting cotton into quilts if the cotton is first rolled about an ordinary yardstick. Spread the cotton out on a large table or the floor, roll on the stick, then transfer to the quilt foundation and unroll.

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Opposition Lea With Premi Different View pressed - Mr. Sees Hardshi Cases.

The question fee of \$150 a.

Time for a Change, house and the government and accepting municipal mean that any man resign but would be

Mr. Lenox, Conserv Hon. H. R. Em establishment of a somatter should not be o standpoint of salary b vincial party lines and as many of the employ onial, who had many should be barred from paigns. Mr. McGiverin, of O was hard to get good a places and he did not the vants should be barred

Dr. Sproule agreed w Judge MacKenzie, Li on, and Dr. Daniel, C John, endorsed the view Mr. Borden said that Wilfrid's view was the the incident closed.

# TRAGIC DRO

Left Woman Com hind While He Suspicious-Look He Skated to His

Halifax, Jan. 23.-Wh gliding over the Dartma a tragic drowning tool with friends started to nen's camp at the way up to the camp the looked dark ahead. The was safe. He had only

ONTARIO OFFI

Ottawa, Jan. 23-S. J king's printer and cont for the Ontario govern cinted to take charge printing, lithographing. Printing bureau.