

since the last census. afternoon by the British ambassador

the allied powers be allowed two-is of 30 per cent. of the custom rets of the ponts of La Guaira and Porto allo, and that the United States and Sole: othe: claimant nations, France, Bel-on o. Holland, Denmark, Spain and Nor-Funt Holland, Denmark, Spain and Nor-rom page 3 Sweden content themselves with ming one-third of this percentage, 10 per cent. of the receipts of

ports. note received by the British am-from Mr. Bowen tonight, the lat-is point blank the proposition for Stmr Nu > 10 per cent. division, on the fax. Coastwise to recognize the principle it cross quark mould be absolutely offensive to ivilization. In view of the fact Stmr Nu periodictors are agreed on all

Stmr Nu negotiators are agreed on ali question of preferential treat-e ambassador is informed that don via ) to The Hague arbitration tri-eral car. Acceptance of this proposition. Schrzutela contends, carries with it a rais-Cush of the blockade, the general under-Co ding being that the blockade would cate, when the negotiators at Washington Stm reached an agreement. field Sci t Bowen Contends.

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as objectionable, because it would en-e the continuance of the triple al-ce of Great Britain, Germany and y for a period of six years or more, in accepting it Venezuela would be aging and abetting the maintenance stile alliances against herself. The ish ambassador is informed in the note Amoricane weath and eauth want

DR THE SETTLEMENT OF RAILWAY

STRIKES IN CANADA BY ARBITRATION.

r William Mulock's Bill Ready for Presentation to Parlia-

ment-Compulsory Feature of Last Year's Measure

Dropped-What is Provided For.

ttawa, Feb. 2-(Special)-Sir William establish a board of arbitration to inquire

lock has prepared his bill for the into the same.

contation to parliament in regard to

eady been outlined in this correspon-

ace. The compulsory feature of the bill last session has been dropped as well

the penalties and instead of a perman-

settlement of railway strikes by arbi-

in any quarter yet." "Then you have not been approached by the Canadian Northern people for the They wished to be considered guarded in this expression of opinion, however, be cause in the previous readjustment of re presentation, the population of the news "I have not," replied Mr. Booth with smile, "and if I had would not tell winces had obviously been taken into onsideration, but after careful considera , smile. you." Montreal, Feb. 2—(Special)—J. N. Greenshields, attorney for the Canada Northern, refuses to confirm the story published Saturday that Mackenzie & Mann had purchased the Great Northern. It is very generally believed in railroad It is very generally believed in railroad It is very generally believed in railroad tion of the matter, they had arrived at the present conclusion. They thought it not unlikely that the government of New Brunswick would feel it to be their duty to consider the question, and if their colleagues co It is very generally believed i circles that the deal has not their view probably a memorandum be forwarded to the dominion gover norandum would

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COLD, BUT IT IS NOT SERIOUS,

London. Feb. 2-King Edward and Queen Alexandra were to have gone on a visit to the Duke and Duchess of Devon-

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covery. It has been decided to further postpone the king's visit to Chatsworth, which is now expected to take place on Wednes-

No official bulletins or statements of any kind regarding the king's health have been issued London, Feb. 3-The Daily News put lishes the following telegram from Baron Knollys, the king's private secretary:--

t Americans, north and south, 'want 'enezuela has taken special exception the action of the British government ontinued on page 5, second column.) Infollys, the king's private secretary:----"Windsor, 10.40 p. m. "The king has a feverish cold. He is doing well and I hope will be better to-morrow. There is really nothing more to say."

The board will consist of three perso



Into Massachusetts. Boston, Feb. 2-Within a short time it is believed the cattle embargo, which has peen placed on New England for several

months because of the foot-and-mouth disease, will be lifted. Doctor Salmon. chief of the United States Bureau of animal industry, who has een here since early in December direct ing the fighting of the disease, has return ed to Washington and will not come back to New England unless there is a reap pearance of the foot-and-mouth disease. So far as the officials of the animal So far as the officials of the animal burdau know, there are now no cases of the disease in New England, and most places where it has appeared have been disinfrected. For some time the bureau has permitted the shipment of cattle from. Maine and New Hampshire to Massachu-setts for immediate slaughter and now

this state from Vermont.

GEN. PRINSLOO, BORN

posted as follows Physics, honors and distinction year, Div. I-Miss Carruthers, Fr Vermont May Now Send Cattle Third year, Div. I-Sherwood, Colwell, ond year,

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ctions in English-Second year, Div. -McCarthy, Miss Osborne, Mis Div. II-Miss Roach.

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toria Hospital. She had been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Albert Fubler, wife of the

Deceased was about 50 years of age and

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-Linden. Second year-Jonah, Patterson. First year-Coonan, Everett, Kinghorn, Nalder, Smith. Geology, Honors-Div. I-Logie, Peters, Oulton. Distinctions-Div. I-Freeze, Firth, Miss Kinney, Miss Carruthers, Miss Edgeoombe, Shirley, Grimmer, Patterson.

MORE HARD COAL THAN THEY HAVE NEED FOR NOW

Changes--Boston Prices Drop.

Boston, Feb. 2-The retail price of an thracite in Boston has been reduced to \$10, and steam soft coal to \$7.50. As there

and steam sort coal to an on. As there is no trading in domestic soft coal, the price was not stated in the changes. This action was taken by the executive committee of the Boston coal club today. "This slump in the market," said a large dealer. "These accurate by the curpus lealer, "has been caused by the surplus

ing summary jurisdiction by the magis-

British Food Supply Company, just form-ed under the presidency of the Duke of Sutherland. The association is chiefly cononce, as the funeral was to be on Febru

summer. She suffered from heart trouble and dropsy. She had been in the Victora Hospital for a time, and it was the inten-tion of Mr. and Mrs. Fubler to send her back to that institution with the her Mr. Normandin bought a ticket for St. John's, stating explicitely that the town was in Quebec province. The purchase cludes eight dukes and many M. P.'s, among them Sir Gilbert Parker, and many adminals. of only a couple of days and he would

admirals. "The Canadian high commissioner's of-fice is taking an active part in the move-ment in order to secure for the colonies a greater share of the South African army meat contracts. In representations to the fact that Canadian has direct steamship communication with the great centre of the Canadian meat traffic, Toronto. The Canadian government represents that Can-de is means to file the file of the could tell him how far away the village was Canadian government represents that Oan-ada is prepared to fulfil any contract for fresh or frozen beef, and good results are anticipated." Great Northern railway of Canada by the Canadian Northern was hastened by the decision of the Grand Trunk Railway Company to extend its line, but there is reason to suppose the sudden purchase was due to the fact that the Grand Trunk did not make the expected deal with Mac-kenzie & Man, so that this firm, which is noted for keenness throughout North America, instead of co-operating is offer-ing serious rivalry."

tell him how far away the village way and what was the best way of reaching

"Never heard of it," replied the statio

"Never heard of it," replied the station officer. "It can't be in this locality." "But am I not in Quebee province? Is not this St. John's?" questioned Mr. Nor-mandin, and when he was informed that he certainly was in St. John, but several hundred miles distant from Quebec prov-ince, no future experience will probably ever yield him more thorough astoniah-ment. HOME FROM AFRICA.

Fred. Martin Came Across on the Parisian to Halifax-Steamer Had 50 Middles Get Their Diplomas Annapolis, Md., Feb. 2-The 50 midship

a Tedious Passage.

Halifax, Feb. 2-(Special)-Mail steamer Parisian arrived at 4.30 o'clock this morning after a rough passage, the longest she has made for some time: The steamer

331; Feb. 1st, 352. She brought 23 saloon, 84 second cabin and 245 steerage passengers. There were two births in the steerage during the pas-

Trooper Herkley, of Owen Sound; J W. Bishop, of Regina; Sergeant Bottom-ly, of Toronto; Fred. Martin, of St. John; F. S. Westlake, of Thamesford (Ont.)all members of the South African con-stabulary, came on the Parisian. Trooper Herkley was sunstruck in South Africa, and still suffers from the effects. One of the men said a large number of

Canadians who had been in the constabu lary are now on the way here from Eng-The Parisian was iced up somewhat for-

ward, but met with no damage on the passage. She left for St. John shortly

after noon. Schooner Robert Ewing, from Louis-bourg for Yarmouth, coal laden, reached the latter port today badly strained, leak-ing and with loss of spars and sails.

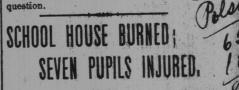
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of anthracite that has been rushed to New York to sell at the high prices which have prevailed there. All the individual coal that has been tied up has been has-tened to the New York market, so that the supply has suddenly exceeded the de-mand."

and the deceased

This man, it is stated, made threats as to what he would do with the deceased when he caught him. Shortly after the party broke up, and these two to take the road in the same through the woods and near the edge a high cliff. This was the last even of a high chiff. This was the last weat of the deceased alive. This morning his body was found at the foot of the cliff, as described above. The cliff at this place is about 150 feet high, and at the base, where the body was lying, is rough and that fast alone might possibly account for the state of the body. Coroner Rand, of Parusboro, deputzed. A. W. Atkinson, J. P., of Advocate, to hold an inquest, which this afte

this afternoon. Doctor McKenzie viewed the remains, and several witnesses were examined, who gave evidence as to the quarrel and the threats made. The inquest was adjourned until tomorrow morning. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of the man in uncertain



Ogdensburg, N. Y., Feb. 2.-The union free school at Rennselaer Falls was totally nen of the class of 1903 today received lestroyed by fire today and seven of the pupils in jumping from a second story window to a woodpile 15 feet below were more or less injured, but none fatally. their diplomas from the hands of Secretary of the Navy Moody, and became full-fledged officers of the American navy.

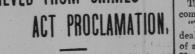


Must Hang at Windsor, N. S., on Feb. 18-Manufacturers' Delegation to Meet Government on Tariff.

Ottawa, Feb. 2—(Special)—The story sent out from Montreal yesterday that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was there and was in very ill health is a pure fabrication. The premier was not in Montreal at all. He was here and is in excellent health. The conspirators who are engaged in sending remorts of this character the rounds of the

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Situation in New York Suddenly





The railway will select one, the employes another and the third may be selected by tion. The provisions of the bill have the two arbitrators or the parties to the 1900.1

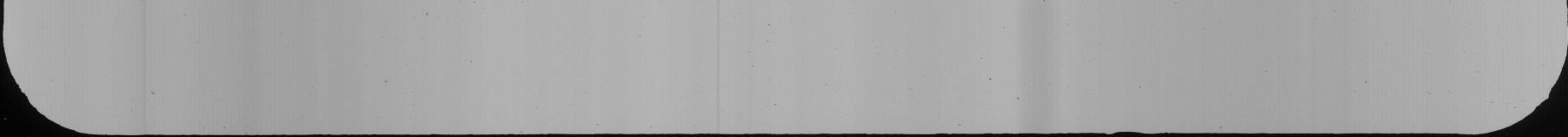
## dispute, or in . case agreement man. The board will make full inquiry and report to the minister. The mont will reached, the minister can name the third report to the minister. The report will be published in the Labor Gazette and the annual report of the department. The

the penalties and instead of a perman-t board, as it was then proposed there uld be, a special board which will deal the each case as it arises. The principal the apply and if it appears that they the unable to settle the same, the minis-transform of a corporation of either party the application of a corporation, the application of a corporation of the application of a corporation, the application of a corporation, the application of a corporation, the application of a corporation of a corporation of the chair man will be fixed by the governor general-in-council, Dublin, Feb. 2-The Official Gazette an nounces today that the proclammation is-sued last year placing 13 districts in Ireland under the Crimes Act and maintain-

trate is revoked,

LEADER, IS DEAD, Cape Town, Feb. 2-The Cape Times nnounces the death of the former Boo ommandant, General Prinsloo. [General Prinsloo took active part in the ate war, and, with more than 4,000 troops,

was captured early in the summer



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., FEBRUARY 4, 1963.

FARMERS' PARLIAMENT CLOSED. A Lively Discussion About the Wisdom of Holding Small \* Exhibitions-Many Papers Read and Discussed-Officers Elected.

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as at Whitby and other points in Ontario.

#### Afternoon Session.

Afternoon Session. The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock, President Rogers in the chair. Prof. J. H. Grisdale commenced his ad-dress on feeding dairy cattle, and invited open discussion by the audience. He impressed on his hearers the import-ance of keeping individual records of the proceeds of each cow in the herd, and conclusively proved that unless that sys-tem was followed it was impossible to ar-rive at information that would be of value in selecting the best producers and weed-ing the herd to secure the best animals. Another important matter was for each to cross pure bred stock, as better results could be got by crossing any one of the in selecting the best producers and weed-ing the herd to secure the best animals. Another important matter was for each breeder to stick to his favorites and not to cross pure bred stock, as better results could be got by crossing any one of the pure breeds with common grades; also to keep good sires after they had proved to be good for their purpose, and not to be afraid of inbreeding to a moderate extent. The speaker went into the feed ques-tion at great length and gave a great deat of valuable information in regards to rations for cows in different conditions. This first request was fully complied with, and model and the evening Vice-President Dickson presided. Professor Macoun spoke on

This first request was they complete with, as numberless questions were asked him on the subject, all of which he answered McIntyre briefly discussed Prof A. 0. Grisdale's address, and said if the dele-gates would put into practice the many good points brought out, the dairy cows in our province would soon show the truth of the statements. F. W. Hodson delivered a lengthy and instructive address on Pig Raising. Many questions were asked by delegates and a splendid meeting was held. He described the type of pig wanted for the bacon trade, not the long razor-back, whose head balances the remainder of his body, but a long, deep animal. He described his method of honsing and feeding. Mary description of the second like second like the biosoms might escape the frosts and also that the later market be secured by having the fruit ripen later in the second. He answered questions put to him by the audience in such a satisfactory way Grisdale's address, and said if the dele-

STRIKE RIOTS: THE

Railway Troubles.

TROOPS ARE CALLED OUT.

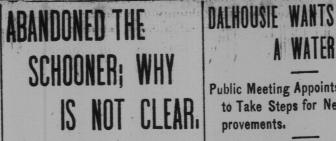
Serious Situation Developed at

Waterbury, Conn., Over Street

non-union men, but though there was some hooting and jeering the cars were not

nolested. In all the churches today sermons were preached condemning the riotous proceed-ings of last night.

evening and with two local companies marched to the armory under police es cort, amid the hooting and hissing of the



Not a Trace of the Lyman M. Law's Crew is to Be Found.

## SHE WAS COAL LADEN.

Pamet River Life-savers Put Out to Vessel land Coaster's Skipper iated. at Same Time Sees Chance of a Prize -- Excited Boat's Crew Upset, and There is Nearly a Tragedy.

## Highland Light, Mass., Feb. 1--The life avers of the Pamet river station would like to know the whereabouts of the crew of the schooner Lyman M. Law, from Philadelphia for Boston, with a coal car go, and their reasons for hurriedly leav-ing the work most harmoniously with the Dalhousie Lumber Company for

ing the vessel, which the life savers found the general good. today anchored four miles off the station, in apparently good condition. The schooner is now in Provincetown harbor, where the Portland steamer North Star

towed her this afternoon. The Law anchored about four miles off the Pamet river station during the night, but no signals of distress were made, and when she was discovered this morning the life savers raid little stiention to her

departure had been particularly hasty. Everything else on deck looked all right,

and the boarders were further astonished

harbor, where she was left in charge

THE VERONICA TRAGEDY.

B.), were brought before the stipendiary

magistrate of Liverpool on the charge of

nurdering the captain of the barque, two

"The charge is based on the story of the

American Liner Delayed.

New York, Feb. 2-The American Ju

accused were remanded.'

the life savers.

A WATER SYSTEM. Public Meeting Appoints Committee to Take Steps for Necessary Im-

Dalhousie, N. B., Jan. 30-(Special)-A largely attended meeting of Dalhousic citizens was held in the court house here ast evening to take into consideration the

provements.

placing of a water system in our town. Hon. J. C. Barberie acted as chairman, R. Y. Blackhall secretary, Rev. A. A. Boucher, Geo. Haddow, ex-M. P., Hon. C. H. Labiliois and others addressed the having been ad meeting, urging that immediate steps be taken to place our town on a proper foot-her husband.

Win. Murray, ex-M. P. P., of Campbellton, who was present, was invited to ad-dress the meeting and his frank remarks about his experience with the water system at Campbellton were much appre-After a thorough discussion of the sub-

plauded when the verdict was announced, but the demonstration was immediately suppressed by the sheriff. Mrs. Marsten was at once discharged from custody by Judge Gregory, and left by the 6 o'clock train for Canterbury en route to her home at Meductic. Messrs. Currey and Hartiey, coursel for Mrs. Marsten, received many congratula ject a committee was appointed to take necessary steps to provide water, fire pro-tection, electric light and police protection for our town and a bill will be introduced at the coming session of the legislature incorporating our town district for the Mrs. Marsten, received many congratula-tions on the outcome of the case.

above purposes. In the meantime the committee will con-Public sentiment was strongly with the accused from the first and the verdict of fer with the Dalhousie Lumber Company who, when placing a modern water system he jury gives general satisfaction, though to supply their mills, may also undertake to furnish Dalhousie with water and elecit was not much of a surprise to those who followed the evidence closely. Messre. McKeown and Barry conducted the prose-cution in a fair and gentlemanly manner and made the most of what was generally

## Rev. Dr. Sprague Declines

Sackville, N. B., Jan. 30-(Special)-Rev. Dr. Sprague has intimated definitely his inability to accept the theological professorship of Mount Allison, to which Before beginning his charge to the jury, Judge Gregory gave Mrs. Marsten oppor-tunity to say anything she wished but she replied that she did not desire to say anythat his decision was higgly based on con-sideration of health as related to under-taking a new line of responsible labor. The intelligence has been received in Sackville, particularly in university circles,

are, companies brought two gattling guns.
 The cries of "scab" and 'Now get Mr.
 Sewell' were frequent along the route and bys rol the back.
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 And the police had their hands full hold: In the back sort are their followers, while groans and cries of derist in marked the initia at the car still acts of violence in that vicinity. Sever and use were attacked today by a with the ware, while groans and cries of derist.
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Innocent of Husband's Death-The Jury in Meductic Case Reaches a Verdict After More Than Three Hours' Consideration, and Prisoner Leaves for Home-Result Heard With Applause in Court-The Judge's Charge.

MRS. MARSTEN GOES FREE.

Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 1-(Special)-Mrs. Annie Marsten is now a free woman, having been acquitted by a jury of her countrymen of the charge of murdering her husband. The trial was brought to a close at 5 o'clock Saturday evening and the jury, after nearly four hours deliberation re-turned a verdict of not guilty. The court was thronged with spectators who ap-plauded when the verdict was announced, but the demonstration was immediately

Judge Gregory adjourned court until to-

Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 31-(Special.)-The judge's charge occupied two hours and a half. Analyzing the evidence, his honor said there was none to support the suicide theory. Speaking of the charge that the prisoner had administered poison, he said it did not seem that the household was what it ought to have been, or that the relations between the prisoner and her husband were such as a husband and wife are supposed to occupy. The prisoner's counsel had paid a great deal of attention to the witness Best. It was not for him conceded to be a weak case. Mr. Mc-Keown's address to the jury was undoubt-(the judge) to certify to the character o Best nor to denounce him; but Mr. Cur edly one of the ablest ever heard in a law court in this city and his masterly analysis rey in saying that Beet is a bigamist, and his first wife is living and he could prove it, went too far. He ought not to have of the evidence was afterwards endorsed by the learned judge in his charge to the nade such a statement.

thing. Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 30-(Special)-

Mrs. Marsten's Statements.

His honor took up the evidence regarding expressions made by the prisoner in-dicating antagonism to and dislike for her usband, and that she would desire his leath. These were not denied. The coun-

sel for the prisoner passed them over up noticed. It is, however, a serious matter and one which the jury must considerthis woman using these expressions indi-cating a deep and lasting dislike towards 'her husband; and his dying as he did on that afternoon and only these people pres-

ent in the house; the prisoner mixing him food and taking it to him and his dying from strychinine poisoning almost immedi-ately after; these indicate a motive and establish a reason for the crime and must

read be most seriously considered by the jury. which went to show that the prisoner at

tempted on more than one occasion to ge

Hon. L. P. Farris said it would be a very difficult matter to induce the govern-ment to assume responsibility of a central exhibition, as is done at Halifax, the city paying half of the deficit (if any), and the government paying the other half. There are many places that are holding good ex-hibitions—Fredericton, Woodstock, Sack-ville, Sussex and Moncton were all think-ing of something in this line. All of these are of a provincial character. These all expect and demand financial aid from the provincial treasury. The present condi-

ion marked the entire line of march. The presence of the militia at the car houses was deemed necessary as there are still acts of violence in that vicinity. Sev-eral new cars were attacked today by a small crowd of boys. Violence continued today, though no ser-ious damage was done. One of the in-jured non-union motormen was ordered removed to the hospital. Three non-union mean were on their way to the hospital strawberry culture. He thought the con-ditions good here, as he understood 7,000 to 8,000 quarts could be grown per acre, while in many parts of the country 5,000 removed to the hospital. Three non-union men were on their way to the hospital for a stretcher when a mob assailed them with rocks. They found refuge in the hospital. The mob surrounded the build-ing and became so threatening that the superintendent telephoned to the police. Officers succeeded in dispersing the mob but when asked to escort the men back to the car house it is said they refused. This evening a squad of officers escorted them to the car house. Eighteen of the non-unionists were injured in the riots last night and two are in the hospital. his advice. Harold Jones, orchardist, of Maitland manureing and care of an orchard; also the necessity of producing the best kinds of fruit for shipment and at the same time fruit such as will meet the demands of NOVA SCOTIA MINE. the English market. Saxby Blair, horticulturist, of Nappan

a failure. Government Against Assuming Control of of Exhibitions. a failure. pany deeming it best not to send them over the line after dark. During the day all the lines were operated as usual, with Hon. L. P. Farris said it would be a

Fourteen companies of the 1st and 2nd regiment, C. N. G., reached this city this

Officers Elected.

The officers elected for the ensuing yes المختلفين أسرا

President, Chas. T. Rogers. Nice-president, Geo. J. Dickson. Corresponding secretary, Thos. A. Per Corresponding sectedary, Field an Tete Becording secretary, A. G. Dickson. Treasurer, A. M. Faweett. Vice-presidents:---Kings county, John Raymond. Westmorland county, W. W. Fawcett. Albert county, N. C. Geldert. St. John county, R. R. Patchell. Charlotte county, Geo. Mowatt. York county, P. C. Powys. Charlotte county, C. L. Smith. (Continued on page 7. fifth column.) Sunbury county, N. Wilmot. Queens county, S. L. Peters. Northumberland county, Clifford Gallo-Way.

Kent county, Geo. N. Clark. Victoria county, David Curry. Madawaska county, Peter Colin. Gloncester county, David Richards. Restigouche county, John Dawson.

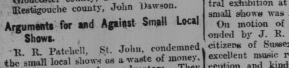
R. R. Patchell, St. John, condemned the small local shows as a waste of money. excellent music rendered and for the re-They were no good as educators. They ception and kindness shown the visitors

NOVA SCOTIA CAPTAIN.

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DEATH OF ANOTHER

in Annapolis.



the audience in such a satisfactory way that no doubt was felt as to the value of

(Ont.) gave valuable points on planting,

spoke on grafting and spraying. He com pared some fruit raised in other parts o the country and proved that the farmers here and along the St. John valley could grow fruit as well as in Nova Scotia. He gave a practical explanation of how to mix and apply the bordeau mixture, the use of which he strongly recommended as a The Sussex board of trade entertained

the delegates to a smoking concert in Med-ley Memorial hall. Music was furnished by the Sussex orchestra, led by George

Warren. A resolution concerning a provincial cen-tral exhibition at St. John and abolishing small shows was laid over for a year. On motion of Bliss M. Fawcett, sec-onded by J. R. Taylor, the lauses and citizens of Sussex were thanked for the resolution produced and for the re-

her of public and private bills. Another reason for a long session is that the last one, on account of the coronation, was

short, a number of matters being held

over for the approaching session. While there are all these reasons for a

long session, there is, besides, the assur-ance from some members of the opposition that it will last 'six months. If this is

correct, then senators and members

parliament will spend the summer in Ottawa. There is no doubt the opposi-

tion will place on record all the materia

and speeches it can, so that these may be

distributed to the country in readiness



Ottawa, Feb. 1-(Special)-At yester day's cabinet meeting it was decided to summon parliament to meet on March 12. A proclamation will be issued tomorrow Commander of Brigt. Ohio Dies at Jacksonville -- Was Well Known announcing that the house will be called for the dispatch of business on that date. The asspaten of business on that date. The session promises to be a long and a busy one. In the first place, there will be a lengthy and important bill of fare presented by the government, and in addition to this there will be a large num-her of public and private bills. Another

(Annapolis, N.-S., Jan. 31-(Special)--Intelligence has just been received here of the death of Capt. Edward Grafton, com-mander of the brigantine Ohio at Jack-sonville (Florida.) Captain Grafton was about 54 years of age and well known here, having sailed from this port a num-for of times. He was married to Lydia, daughter of the late Simon Bishop, of this ber of times, he was harner to bytes, daughter of the late Simon Bishop, of this town, who died several years ago. De-neased was a member of Annapolis Royal Lodge of Free Masons and was very popular amongst the fraternity. The body will be brought here for interment and the funeral ceremonies conducted by the Bodge of which he was a member. It is a strange coincidence that the news of the death of Captains Amberman and Grafton should have been received here almost simultaneously. Both were bound flor Florida, both lived and were mar-tied here, both belonged to the same body of Free Masons and both had been in command of the schooner Bartholdi. Digby, N. S., Jan. 31-Capt. Grafton had been suffering with a sore ankle. IAmputation was necessary but the cap-

had been suffering with a sore ankle. Amputation was necessary but the cop-tain died Thursday of blood poisoning. He was born at Brighton, Digby county, 57 years ago. His wife died several years ago. He is survived by five sisters and one brother. The latter, Capt. C. Wentworth Grafton, is in the Klondike.

Halifax, Feb. 1-(Special)-A mine named Chas. Murphy met with a fata accident at Waverly Saturday morning. He accident at Waverly Saturday morning. He fell off a carriage in a shaft and dropped about 25 feet. Nobody saw the accident but the man was lifeless when found. He was about 24 years of age and belonged to Windsor Junction, being a son of Arthur Murphy. The death of John O'Connell, black-smith, occurred today.



In the sail tonnage market the business of the day was light in all trades. The inquiry for tonnage was limited and was restricted to the coastwise and West India trades. Rates in all departments were unchanged. For steam tonnage the demand for local loading continues exteremily light for both grain and general cargo, both for spot and forward delivery. Rates are unchanged. For cotton, timber, general cargo and grain from the south there was a limited inquiry, with rates ruling steady on the basis of re-cent fixtures. For time contract boats there is very little demand.—N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

Will Vote on Liquor Question Today. Burlington, Vt., Feb. 2-After more than

half a century of prohibition. Vermont a again face to face with the liquor issue and tomorrow the voters of the state will lecide whether the cities and towns sha be allowed to vote on the question permitting the sale of intoxicating liquor guarded by high license, after March 1 or postpone local option until December 1906.

Authough the agitation in favor of hig license has been increasing gradually for several years, it was not until the advent of Mr. W. H. Clement, of Rutland, as a candidate for Governor colely on that is sue that the agitation became aggressive.

Quebec Southern Tie-up. Montreal, Feb. 2-(Special)-The enti line of the Quebec Southern railway

tied up today. A gang of Italians wer taken out to St. Hyacinthe yesterday t for the next general election. This will take time and will add considerably to the length of the session. replace the strikers, but declined to ge to work and have returned to the city. ars the Signatur

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Canadian Farmers Going To England. Castoria alway tetcher of Chas. H Ottawa, Jan. 30 - (Special) - The western farmers who are going to Britain to further develop the immigration we gave her Castoria When Bal When she was a di , she cried for Castoria ss, sine clump to Castoria When she b

When she ba

his boat was soon alongside the almost exhausted men. Two of the rescued men were undaunted by their cold bath, and lespatch Friday night at his re despatch Friday night at his residence, 247 Charlotte street, by a Telegraph reporter. Asked if he would confirm the statement, Rev. Dr. Sprague did so. He added that he had been considering the matter for eight or 10 days, but had reached his decision only Friday morning, it being based as the despatch had it, on health considerations insisted on carrying out Captain Smith's orders to go aboard the Law; so, after leaving the third man on board the Sherwood, the life savers, with the two men, continued on their way to the abandoned schooner. They found the deck strewn with the personal effects of the crew, showing their

He wrote to Doctor Allison, presiden of the Mount Allison faculty, Friday had been arranged that he should do so when he had decided whether or not he

to find but five feet of water in the hold. would accept. The life savers had not been on board

Ine hie savers had not been on bold long before the steamer North Star was sighted coming down the Cape, on her way to Portland. She hauled alongside in response to a signal, and sent a crew aboard to assist the life savers. a thenferther fertherfertherfertherfertherfertherfertherferther ther ther ther ther the rite and SIR GILBERT PARKER. CANADA'S PRESS AGENT. In spite of the united strength of the Last and the State of the state nee crews neither anchor would start, Sir Gilbert Parker has landed in New so both anchor chains were unshackled. York, and is headed this way. Like the The North Star then sent a line aboard and towed the Law into Provincetown grand seigncurs in his stories, he comes to ollect his tithes of homage from the country he has made great. Every second year Imost finds Sir Gilbert in our midst saving his back scratched, and reminding s that we have a faithful, tireless adver-Two Prisoners Make Statements Implicating iscr in the Mother Country. The ques-ion naturally arises: Does this man be-Themselves in Crime on St. John Bark, long to All Time or merely to the Present Age of mistaken literary values? Is he the great Canadian novelist whom we have Montreal, Jan. 30 .- (Special)-The Star's London correspondent cables: "The sen-sational story of the sea which came to light at Liverpool yesterday was unfold-ed today when the four members of the crew of the barque Veronica, belonging to William Thomson & Co., of St. John (N. been expecting these many years, or is he just a False Marm? Let these ques tions stand. We mustn't quarrel.

## what a Writer Has to Do.

Whatever the publishets think, people know what is right. They never de mand impossibilities. When they look for a Canadian novelist who will fill the eye of his officers and four members of the of the world, as Hugo or Balzac did fo France, as Scott did for Scotland, or Dick-ens or Thackeray did for England, they

negro cook who was one of the five men picked up by the steamer Brunswick and taken to Liverpool, after calling at Fundo not restrict him to that part of the North American continent between the forty-ninth parallel and the North Pole All they ask him is to breathe into he chal, where they were first reported. "Two of the prisoners have made statewriting some of the sublimity of nents implicating themselves and the mountains, some of one vastness others. Three of the prisoners are Ger-mans, while the fourth is a Hollander. harvest: some of the ruggedness plains, some of the richness of our ver-dure, some of the opulence of our Labra According to Captain Brown, of the Brunswick, the colored man made a statelor, some of the l ment to him which caused him to com of the grave beauty of our sunsets, some nunicate with Scotland Yard. All four of the sparkle of our climate, some of the breadth and depth of our lakes, some of he serene strong impulse of our rivers ome of our clean, sane sentiment

virile independence. When such a ma appears the people will pick him out as steamer St. Paul arrived today from easily as the Kingmakers did Saul. Is Southampton & Cherbourg, having beer Sir Gilbert Parker the man? telaved by extremely bad weather. The

His Sad Brown Eyes. St Paul left Southampton at noon, Jan-Forty-four years ago, on the very day he was born, Sir Gibert resolved to be a uary 24, and soon after a crack was found in one of the cylinder caps. The defect proved so serious that Captain Jamison decided to have it repaired before proceed bookmaker, and he has stuck to it through neere ups and downs than Gil Blas o Jerome K. Jerome. In his life Sir Gil ing on a voyage across the Atlantic. Af ter a delay of 10 hours the engineers made bert seems to have done a little of every the necessary repairs and the steamship thing, but he always remembered that he ad books in his head and kept looking ot under way again.

for the chance to deliver them. He is a splendid example of what patience, a fair Secure Control of Nova Scotia Railway. mount of talent, a breath of good luck Toronto, Jan. 30-(Special)-Mackenzi plenty of sound judgment, and a pair o sad, brown eyes will do. In the matte Mann have secured control of the Nova Scotia Central railway, running 74 miles, from Middleton to Lunenburg, with char-ter for extension to the Bay of Fundy. of intense eyes no one can compete with Parker except Hall Caine.

#### His Beautiful Voice.

Nurse Held for Grand Jury. Chicago, Feb. 2-E'sie Barrett, the traind nurse who, on New Year's eve, shot Bessie Palmer, known on the stage as Mlle. Asita, a dancer, under somewhat sensational circumstances at their apart-ments on Oakwood boulevard, was today held to the grand jury in bonds of \$2.000. Is accent, which he subsequently broad-

Miss May Drost's deposition was read, stating that on the day of George Mars-ten's death the prisoner had mixed for him a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. She her husband to may

her husband to make over his propert took it to him, then went to pick likes. While doing so, her hitsband died. This afternoon Peter Marsten swore that all the accusations concerning im-proper relations with Mrs. Marsten were false. Deceased had mental illusions. to her: also the evidences of other with nesses regarding conflicting statements made by Mrs. Marsten in connection with her husband's sickness. They meant some thing, and it was for the jury to determine what they meant. Regarding the prisoner's statement that

## The Defence.

The defence called no witnesses. Mr. Currey opened at 4.30 o'clock for he defence by claiming there was no evi-dicated she was guilty and let this out as a buffer to blow when it became known the analyst had found strychinine.
 t In closing his honor admonished the jury to give the prisoner the benefit of every reasonable doubt. It was for the ence against the prisoner, and that she

should be discharged. Judge Gregory said there was sufficient to allow the case to go to the jury. Mr. Currey contended that the mass of

Mr. Currey contended that the mass of goesip and rumor contained nothing upon which could be based anything to justify the charge. He again took up the de-fence after adjournment had been made for supper, dwelling strongly upon the evidence adduced from Albert Best. The which here automations on the spell of sickness Marsten had the day bewitness' own conduct had been question ible, he said, and he was scarce in a posi fore he died. His honor said it was not sought to be tion to criticize or accuse with the like-ostablished that that spell was induced by strychnine poisoning, and he did not see how the jury could connect the two;

his testimony. The crown had based its case upon re-The crown had based its case upon re-marks made by the prisoner, prior to and after the death of deceased, but instead of Marsten's death, in which case the of these remarks being self-condemnatory, they pointed to the prisoner's innocence clearly. George Marsten had come to his death through poison administered by his

Mr. McKeown's Address-

Hon, H. A. McKeown opened for the prosecution at 8.45 o'clock, and closed after a two and a quarter hours' address. He outlined the duty of the crown and the importance of detecting and punish-ing crime. The prisoner's remarks were clearly the results of a guilty mind. He Hon. H. A. McKeown opened for the

ened in England. This accent is now so mine!" as in a short time it was.

about his art to sympathetic audiences without having it slip off even once. When Sir Gilbert corners a hundred wide eyed, Sir Gilbert corners a hundred white even, ppen-monthed Canadians at a banquet to ed Canada out of the ruck, he will now nself and begins to tell them in his phonious way why he is so famous and ow he got it and what we should do with our raw literary materials, that ac-cent of his makes it almost a musical event. And yet nervous people, who re-member him speaking the crude vernacumember turn speaking the critic vernaci-lar, are forever expecting him to blow a wrong note. Let them be easy of heart. If anything was needed to nail that ac-cent down it was a knightbood, and that our novelist has. Nobody will ever eatch him saying "hawlf after six," like the lady lace4buyer who goes over once a year.

### To Fame Via London.

Let us see now how luck was assisted w hard work and good judgment. It was a rare bit of enterprise that sent Gilbert Parker to London instead of to New York. For years and years the young Canadian with red cheeks and bright eyes and high resolve and a little black satchel full of manuscript, had been piking off to New York. There the piratical magazine had usually relieved him of his best "stuff," worked his juiciest ideas out of him, and had then thrown him aside like an empty orange.New York pushes a good thing too far-rest and intellectual refreshment not being considered in its scheme of life. Parker noted the easier

His Beautiful Voice. In 1882, being then 23 years of age, he was ordained deacon. He matriculated into Trinity University, Toronto, and at-tended divinity lectures, himself decturing tended divinity lectures, himself decturing

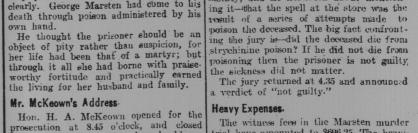
holing and telling you how much a word he gets from the publishers. No shall fry ostentation. He simply gets next to the big fellows in society, and lets them know that he has a masterpiece on hand No fussing round with long hair and velveteen coats, and Lord Byron ties, and Scotch whiskey and little log-rolling coeries. Just a well-groomed English gentleman, moving in high society; a house in Park Place, London, West; and a good pull in Downing street. No garret and Grub Street atmospheres such as Gold-smith worked best in. Just a handsome library, a roll-top desk, a few small but costly objects of vertu, and a footman to stir the fire. No pocket flasks and rank tobacco. Just a plain Egyptian cigarette or a bubble bubble inlaid with motherof-pearl. No eccentricities of genius, such

do the same thing for Egypt. Isn't Don-

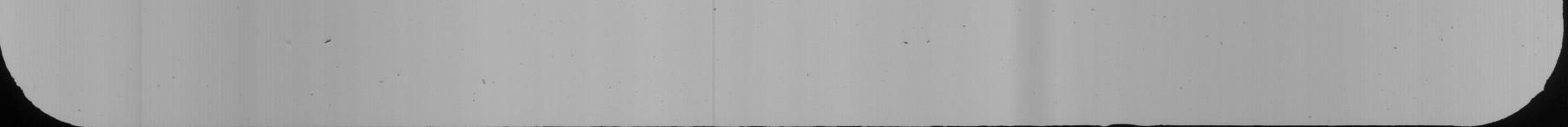
ovan Pasha something that Kipling might have written in the flush of youth?

as pulling out hair in the thought, removing the false teeth, eating raw meat, or injecting morphine. polished composure, ordered habits, and a daily stint of fifteen hundred words. No orgies of work and days of sloth. Everything regular and inevitable. This way

And then his methods!



perfect that Sir Gilbert can talk for hours The Pink of Perfection. Sir Gilbert must be a great writer. Look at the number of books he has written!



## THE REAL REPAIRS THE TRUE RAPE STR. THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B. F. BRUARY 4 1903.

## FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Jan. 30-(Special)-Argu-iment on the case of Debury vs. Debury was finished before the supreme court this afternoon and judgment reserved. The appeal case of Watson vs. Jensen was next taken up. Lawson supported ap-peal from Victoria county court; Connell, K. O., contra; appeal refused with costs. Court afterwards adjourned until Tues-Bay.

Court afterwards adjourned until Tues Bay. Miss Ella, daughter of Frank Burnett, of Kingsclear, while visiting Mrs. Andrew Grant yesterday, fell and broke her arm. At the police court this morning Colonel Marsh recorded a conviction in the Pen-niac quarantine case, imposing a fine of \$5 upon the defendant, Dr. H. H. McNally, and costs. Mr. Phinney announced that the case would be appealed. Lance Corporal Foster, of the R. C. R., who broke out of barracks one day has week while under arrest, was on Tuesday convicted before a regimental court mar-tial and sentenced to 30 days' imprison-ment in the guard room. Corporal Shel-don, who had charge of the prisoner, was court martialed for allowing him to es-cape, but was honorably acquitted. The funeral of Mrs. Niven McLean took place this morning. Rev. J. H. MacDon-ald conducted service at the house. The body was taken to Lakeville Corner and interred there, Rev. Mr. Harrison conduct-ing the case is the arrest.

interred there, Rev. Mr. Harrison conductthe service at the grave.

s Bros., grocers, have dissolved Both will continue separate

partnership. Both will continue separate business, dividing the firm's real estate. The executive of the Agricultural So-ciety have approved plans for the new ex-hibition buildings and tendens will be called for at once. John Macpherson has given \$100 to the funds of the society. John Jacobs, a Jewish store keeper, of Marysville, complained to the police last evening that a couple of toughs had en-tered his premises, smashed his furniture and assaulted bis wife.

and assaulted his wife. Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 31-(Spe

e Agricultaral Society will ask \$2,500. m the city council and \$5,000 from the ment in connection with

provincial government in connection with the exhibition to be held next fall. At Burtt's Corner last night John Burtt died, at the age of 64 years. Deceased was well-known and respected in the com-munity. His wife survives. Mrs. Esther Monteith died Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Painter, here. Mrs. Monteith was aged 14. Besides her daughter she leaves one son Behart, of Woodstock.

son, Robert, of Woodstock. John F. Stairs and T. Max Aiken, of Italifax, and Warren Winslow, of Ohat-ham, arrived here today from Montreal, where they had been on business connect-ed with the Alex. Gibson Company.

in Albert county. She had the unusual honor of holding upon her knee her grand-daughter's granddaughter. A photograph representing the five generations is in possession of the family. R. P. Steeves, school inspector, has been here attending to his duties. He was ac-companied by his wife.

Miss Bessie Godard is visiting her sis

## er near Fredericton.

HOPEWELL HILL. Hopewell Hill, Jan. 29 .-- Alden H. Peck who has been mate of the American chooner Ruth Robinson, has returned to me here, after an absence nonths

W. T. Wright went to Moncton on Tues

day on business. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAnulty, of Albert, entertained a number of their friends berg, entercanted a number of their friends at tea on Tuesday evening, those present being Hon. and Mrs. A. R. McClelan, Mr-and Mrs. M. B. Dixon, Rev. and Mrs. Allan W. Smithers, W. A. Trueman, Mrs. Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. Chapman. Miss Carrie Hoar, daughter of Captain Hollowing Hear of Lawre Chaptain

Halliburton Hoar, of Lower Cape, who was recently operated upon at Riverside for appendicitis, and whose condition had or weeks been very critical, is favorably, and her recovery is looked for A four year old child of Mr. and Mrs deremiah O'Conner, of New Ireland, died of diphtheria on Sunday. Three Intal cases of this disease have been reported

from that section. Hopewell Hill, Feb. 2-Mrs. Newton of Boston (Mass.), had one of her feet

amputated a few days ago, at the hom of her father, Kinnear Wilbur, of Midway Albert county. Dr. J. T. Lewis, of Hills boro, and Doctor Carnwath, of Riverside

J. J. Woodworth, who has been visiting his home at Albert Mines, after an ab-sence of a year and a half, has returned

to his work at Advocate (N.S.). Edward Milton, who has been spe a few months at his home at Curryville,

has returned to Boston. The following delegates for this parish were chosen last evening to attend a nom-inating convention in the interests of the tocal government, to be held at Hillsboro on Wednesday next, February 4:

MONCTON.

Moncton returned Saturday, having met

The formation of a company to con

duct the Duncan & McLannan's foundry business has fallen through by the present organizers, bat others now talk of form-

ing a new company. Miss Winnie Barberie, who has been visiting in Pittsburg for the past few months, has returned home. Mr. Benedict, American consul, who has

RIVERSIDE.

nly varying success.

what improved.

Hop -James U. Wright, G. M

gratulated on the birth of a littl A company of young people from River-side had a sleighing party on Friday even-ing. They drove to Hopewell Cape, hav-ing supper at the Albert House, returning

the "wee sma' hours." The funeral of the late Mrs. Freema

The funeral of the late Mrs. Freeman B. Ritchie took place last Tuesday after-noon and was largely attended. The ser-vices were held in the Albert Baptist church and were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Davidson, assisted by the Rev. Mr. King. The pall-bearers were Geo. Barber, Ezra Barber, Ezra Stiles, Joseph Wood, William Anderson and Peter McClelan. The deceased was 60 years old and leaves a bushend and two dauchters to mourn and and two daughters to moun besides a large circle of rel heir loss. ives and friends:

A social was held at the home of Doctor and Mrs. Chapman, Albert, on Friday evening for the benefit of the Methodist

parconage. J. Alex. Fullerton, of Albert, spent Saturday at Hopewell Cape.

## HARVEY STATION.

Harvey Station, Feb. 2 .- Miss Emm Smith, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Smith of this place, is seriously ill of typhoi ever at the Royal Victoria Hospital Montreal, where she has been for sor studying for the nursing profession The latest word was that

was favorable for recovery. Miss Marjorie Taylor, formerly of Har-yey, has been appointed to a responsible and lucrative position in the Women's Hospital at Denver (Col.) Miss Taylor studied for the nursing profession in Ph

wood is being brought here for shipmen to St. John by parties from Acton and boro, and Doctor Carnwath, of Riverside. performed the operation. Councillor Levi Downey, of Curryville, was quite scribusly injured a few days ago by falling from a load of hay. He was nendered innoticious for some time, but is improving now.

**KINGSTON.** 

Kingston, Kings county, Feb. 2 -The masquerade ball, to have been held last Friday night, will take day, Feb. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Northrup atte

the farmers' institute at Sussex Thursday and Friday. Mr. Northrup was one of the delegates from Kingston's Farmers' In-stitute and Agricultural Society.

A farmers' social and institute meeting will be held in Perry Point hall on Wed-nesday evening, Feb. 4.

o Halifax or St. John for terminus, oucet claimed it would be a matter t facilities at first, but when the through which the line developed it will be a matter of all the ports we can get,

of grain will be too great for St. John or Halifax to handle alone, and it is suggested surplus shipments might have to through Sydney.

Mr. Gourley intimated a scheme when the line is complete to Roberval, to get the line down the Saguenay to the St. Lawrence, then on trains with flotilla of ice ferry boats continue a straight line from opposite the mouth of the Saguenay through New Brunswick to Moneton and follow the I. C. R. to Halifax.

The chief question against the delega-ion was the probability of the company, when getting the line to Quebec. traffic across Maine to Portland, 300 niles, side tracking the maritime prov nces, which meant a haul of 700 miles to Halifax.

President Sott offered to make a bargai government to make it an en-madian line, and ship all traffic Canadian ports.

The following resolution was inanimou adies iv th' chorus. Resolved, that this joint m

board of trade and citizens of Truro, hav-ing considered the question of another yon garden? Think ye, I yon garden? Think ye, Hinnissy, that all rans-continental railway on Canadian rritory, is of the opinion that the same sary on account of th' same as in the humble abo mense and rapidly increasing pro uctions of the Northwest, which the exsting railways are entirely inadequate to iv: 'Let go iv me ear.'

siderably north of the exis carved furniture an' er serene altess Sophia also to ensure the export business he country to Canadian ports only, Maud, prevent a renewal of the dis whoopin' f'r th' polis. Th' coort ne th' polis news is th' same thing: nent which has been experienced by mariime province sea ports in the past; That the proposed trans-Canada railway having adopted the route recommended by Sir Sandford Fleming, would seem to

meet all these requirements. The delegation were entertained by the mayor and prominent citizens and shown all points of interest.

Pleasant Evening at New Victoria Hotel, Edmundston:

vening, Mr. MONTFORT TOOK amily were pleasantly surprised by a large number of friends who called to tender them a friendly visit, a surprise party, and though taken by surprise Mr. and Mrs. Hebert showed much cleverness in the able way they organized matters, and no trouble or expense was spared to make all feel happy and at home. way they organized matters, and no irouble or expense was spared to make all feel happy and at home. Their fine dining room was transformed into an excellent dancing hall to accommo-date about 50 couples. The dancing pro-gramme was as follows: Grand march, lan-cers, quadrills, waltz, polka. Mrs. Tucker, etc., etc. Good music, was furmished by the Messrs. Moore and Landry, violinists, with plane accompaniment by Mr. and Mrs. La-porte, J. Lynott acted as foror manager and dance caller and proved to be the right man. In the right place. The parlor, was made a pleasant place for those who did not dance, and many good soings and music were rendered by Gever-young women, while the men in the office enjoyed a good smoke and a friendly chat. About 12 colock supper was served and. like all other meals given at the New Vio-toria, was up to date fand well refished. Among those present, were, H. Y. Dallins, daughter and Son, WoodStock; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson and daughter, Grand Falls: Miss Helen Hallet, Grand Fails; Mr. Townsend, Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. In A. Gagioon, Mrs. Stanton of Boston; G. I. Theriault, J. M. Flewelling, A. Emerson, W. Babin, Messrs. Hebert, Miller, Rice, Flewalling, Burnet, Furnier, Martain, Barry, Phillips, and the Messrs. Babin, Phillips, Rice, Anderson, Cyr, Dionner, Ritchie, Le-resue, Herbert, Simmons, and many others, the costumes were beautiful, so were the ladies, each man claiming the lady of this officies, each data size to decide as a greeing that the party was one of the most successful ever held in Edmundston. All left overjoyed with the evening hous, and straing for the Belle." It would have been recessary ta empanel a jury to decide as a produce charming. As the moundston. All left overjoyed with the evening found family for their kindness and generosity and with-ing the New Victoria every success. It is understood that another friendly freeding is to be tendered one of our for-most young ladies who, with her brother, and hanking from these young geople's popular ing th

HEAVY ICE FLOES.

TO PRESERVE

## MR. DOOLEY HAS HIS SAY ON THE ROYAL SCANDAL IN SAXONY.

heads iv Europe," said Mr. Dooley.

"Gr-reat throuble among th' crowned heads iv Europe," said Mr. Dooley. "What's goin' on?" asked Mr. Hennessy. "O, ivrything that people get arrested fr," said Mr. Dooley. "Dhrunkenness an disord'ly conduck, assault an' batthry, riot the destrict of the major of the second se Pr," said Mr. Dooley. "Dhrunkenness an' an' elopemints. Th' king iv Biljum has Home-made elopments rayceive no attin-fired his daughter fr'm the house again tion. Lave me tell ye about th' romance fired his daughter fr'm the house again an' she's down at th' newspaper office die tatin' th' sad story iv her life. Th' czar iv Rosshya is unaisy in his head an' sets all day long while an American hypnotist makes passes in front iv him. Th' improv iv Green awin' nasty, spite here down iv th' aronantic speaker, I can't tell it to ye th' way I ought to, but I'll tell it me own simple way. Manny years ago wan iv th' ladies iv th' Hapsyears ago wan iv the ladies iv the halps burg fam'ly marrid th' crown prince iv Saxony. Th' house iv Hapsburg is th' rough house iv Europe. Th' family is gay dogs an' Sophy J. Hapsburg inherited their traits. She met th' crown prince some time afther they were marrid an' iv Germany has been sayin' nasty, spite-ful things about th' king iv England be-hind his back, an' if they iver meet somewan is goin' to th' flure. Th' king iv lookin' f'r his august mother slug her f'r wantin' to marry again. An' th' happy Hapsburgs are bafin' polismen, thimsilves an' runnin' off with

f'r thirty or forty years they lived to-gether happily, but not f'r long, an' raised a large or German family. But th' bloom man family. But th' bloom a large or Tyrywhere on th' soon come off th' peach. In less thin a quarther iv a cinchury Sophy begun to tire iv th' dull, monatynous life iv the ontinent iv Europe 'tie th' same thing. its lofty head in tire iv th' dui, monatymous the iv the Saxon court. She saw that Ludwig was not th' man she expected him to be, but a coorse nature, who cud not undherstand th' gropin's if a rayfined spirit. Whin she got to be fifty or sixty years iv age she got onto the fact that she had a soul. Whin a women discourse she has a soul. is happiness an' contint within thim you marble walks? It ain't so. In that stately ale th' dishes is passin' through th' air th' gr-reat hall iv state be th' hair iv th head. Th' oaken walls resounds with crie Whin a woman discovers she has a soul, Occasionally a Hinnissy, 'tis time she was sint to a rest cure. It niver comes till late in life an' king comes out iv th' goolden dure, pured be crowns, scipters, ol' masthers, ye can't tell what she'll do about it. She ved furniture an' boots. Wo is that oman at th' window iv th' palace? 'Tis reference altess Sophia Maria Victorine nolea Bejabers Bezaza Carebelia Beliria and, crown princess iv Weisenbrod, hoopin' fr th' polis. Th' coort news an' polis news is th' same thing: 'Her ijesty took th' air in th' garden, where e met his majesty, after which she took count.' Th' queen was seen dhrivin'

she met his majesty, atter which she took th' count.' Th' queen was seen dhrivin' visterdah. Her eyes is much betther.' 'Owin' to th' state of her majesty's rile temper, his majesty rayceived th' cabinet Thrusdah in th' coal cellar. Her majesty distarbed th' council be holterin' down th' imrnace pipes an' poundin' on th' flure. Th' chanceller iv th' exchequer, on lawin' th' residence through th' laundhry shute;

in Switzerland now, n' fixin' up th' alimony. Alphonse thinks it ought to be lib'ral They ixpict to start up hop in Paris in about a month. Alphonse tol' th' hartinder at th' hotel so. They're Alphonse an' th' bartinder spind th' afternoon toget while Sophy is upstairs talkin' ab hears much about Ludwig or th' childher. But he's holdin' out sthrong again' givin' up too much money "Ain't it a wondherful romance, Hinnissy? Thank hiven, th' days iv chivalry ain't entirely passed whin a woman iv th ditter iv th' coort an' th' care iv th' childher an' skip out with a ki so excited about annything in me life. I've looked fer news about it in th' pa-aper ivry day an' me frinds iv th' press has not disappointed me. Happy Sophy! Happy Alphonse! What a good time they're goin' to have whin Alphonse goes out with a pome an' comes home with a parcel iv pigs' feet. It's a beautiful, thril

"I don't see annything beautiful about it," said Mr. Hennessy. "It's jus' a crazy-headed ol' lunytic iv a woman run-

Tangier, Feb. 2.-Details of the Sultan's

former's success was largely due to the

co-operation at a critical moment of the

the rebels the Sultan had previously pur-

chased. The artillery of the imperial

forces, which were commanded by the

minister of war, El Menebihi, consisted

using on towards Taza, with the object of entirely crushing the rebellion and pun-ishing the disloyal tribes. He reports that he found the rebels much more numerous

the round the recease much more numerous than expected, but that he captured all their war ammunitions. There is great rejoicing at Fez as a result of the vic-tory of the Sultan's forces.



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CHATHAM.

Chatham, N. B., Jan. 30.—(Special)— Four rinks from Campbellton played four of local curlers yesterday. The result was:

Evening. Howard McKendy, Chas. Ruddock, W J Connors, Campbellton.

Afternoon.

Campbellton. Chatham. 'A O'Keefe, C P Hickey, C Coles, F S Marr, R Currie, Robert Loggie, Jiugh Marquis, skip.14 S H Heckbert, skip h E Is Price, J Cameron, H S Johnson, M Bray, skip... Alex Brown, James Gilmore, . 2 3 James Gili J Ken Brei .17 J Johnston on, skip.

50 After the game the visiting curlers

After the game the wasting curvels were entertained at a sumptions supper at the Canada house. The first toast, The King, proposed by G. Hildeberand, vice-president, was honored by the singing of the national anthem. The Campbellton curlers proposed by, R. A. Lawlor, called forth replies from J. B. Jardine, president of Cambellton rink, and M. Bray. Ap. works, Sydney, was called to Moncton Saturday on account of the serious illness form replies from J. B. Jardne, president of Campbellton rink, and M. Bray. Ap-propriate speeches were made by W. J. Loggie and J. White, which brought the entertainment, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all, to a close. The Campbeliton curlers left for Monc-

ton this morning. Last evening the ladies auxiliary of the

A. O. H. entertained the members of the A. O. H., C. M. B. A. and R. C. T. A. in their rooms, which, with an artistic ar-rangement of bunting and flags, looked un-usually attractive. After a short musical progr 4: e there was a programme of 12 dan-cout r which music was furnished by McE hGern's and Stableton's orchestras. Refreshments were served. The evening was a decided success.



Port Elgin, Jan. 29-Parties in New Ire-and are hauding a large quantity of ton timber to this station. Collier's mill at Coldwell Road has been

could own for repairs for some time. Jiphthena is still prevalent in New Ire-land. Three children have died and others

are sick. It is reported that the people are not careful enough about the health

are not careful enough about the health officer's instructions and are unnecessarily visiting the infected houses. John Stiles, of Mapleton, met with a bad accident last week in which the load of logs he was hauling got beyond the control of the team, pushing them ou the road into a bad gully, injuring both the horses so that it is feared one will never the of uset. Henry Steeves, of Gowland Mountain, and a son of James Colpitts, of Pleasant

and a son of James Colpitts, of Pleasant-vale, have gone to Sussex to be treated for

Russell, M. M. Tingley, Riverside-Capt. Edmund Kinnie, Doctor Carnwath Albert-John S. Fullerton and Doctor

Chapman. Hopewell Cape-Arlington Dickson and

ANNAPOLIS. W. D. Bennett. Samuel Smith, of Coverdale, Albert county, but at present employed with Me-Clelan Bros. is very sick at the home of Thomas Colpitts, of Albert, Coleman Star-Annapolis; Feb. 2-The death of Emma, daughter of William Hardwick, of Lequilles, occurred at her father's residence on Saturday morning, after a proatt, of the same employ, is also very ill tracted illness, aged about 36 years, leaving a large circle of friends and acquaintances to mourn her loss.

ing his horse last week

ratt, of the same employ, is also very in at his home at Albert. A social was held last Friday evening, at the residence of Dr. L. Chapman, of Albert, for the benefit of the Methodist church. The sum of \$12.00 was realized. Miss Chapman, of Moneton, is visiting her brother, Dr. Chapman, at Albert. The election for mayor and councillors which will take place here on Tuesday next, promises to be hotly contested. The next, promises to be holy contested. The present mayor, Augustus Robinson, M. D., is opposed by H. Dwight Ruggles, barris-ter, and for councillors, J. H. Edwards and H. A. West have been nominated,

and H. A. West have been nominated, and Griffin O'Dell, R. W. Hardwick and George Wells have been nominated. An interesting event occurred at the residence of F. Beclar, Lequille, on Wed-nesday evening, when Miss Carne Berry, of Bridgetown, and Frank Barteacy. of Moschelle, were married. Rev. E. LaRoi Dakin, of the Baptist church here, tied the knot, in the presence of a number of invited guests. The happy couple will, for the present, reside in Lequille. A convention of the Annapolis Royal Moncton, Feb. 1--(Special)-A young man named Wm. McGarry was arrested at Occarne this morning on charge of stealing \$95 from John S. Mollins, of Hillsboro. Mr. Mollins was paying for oysters in a Moncton restaurant a few nights ago and displayed a roll of bills which he alleges was snatched from his hand by McGarry. The accused was landed in the lockup here today and will be arraigned in the police court tomorrow. Mrs. Jones, widow of Oliver Jones, is critically ill at her home here. Johna Peters, of the Dominion steel works, Sydney, was called to Moncton

A convention of the Annapolis Royal istrict Sunday schools will be held in the Methodist church here on Tuesday, Feb. 10, when papers in connection with Sab bath school work will be read and dis-cussed. The local clergymen and others are expected to take part in the conven-

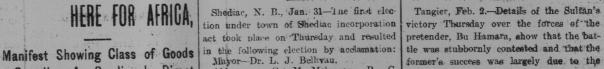
the Campbellion, Feb. 1—The first carnival of the season was held in the curling rink last Thursday evening. The attendance was extra large, valuable prizes having been offered by the "band," under whose auspices the carnival was held. The laties prize went to Mass Yenie Murray, and the laties prize went to Mass Yenie Murray, and the laties of pleuro-pneumonia. He is still confined to his home. A call has been extended to Rev. Mr. McLean, of Truro, by the Paradise and Clarence Baptist church, of this concerned to the second the method.

Digby, Feb. 2-A strong westerly gale prevailed here Saturday. The only vessel inchored off Digby was the schooner Thelanchored off Digby was the schooner Thel-ma, bound from Annapolis for Joggins Mines, for coal. She lost her big anchor and a quantity of chain and finally went ashore on the west side of Bear Island. The tug Marine went to her rescue and succeeded in floating the schooner and docking her at Turnbull & Co.'s wharf, Digby. Her sails were split while endea-voring to get under way. The bottom is bigoy. Her sails were split while endea-voring to get under way. The bottom is damaged. The Thelma was built in Gran-ville (N.S.), in 1895, registers 49 tons, and is owned by W. A. Pigott, of Granville.

tere is no insurance. Rice's slip, Bear Island, was considertions are out for the marriage of Miss Julia Tingley to Geo. Fownes, of Hope-well Gape, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 4. A branch of the Bank of New Bruns-wick, which has been established at River-side, opened for business last Wednesday. ably damaged, the vessel having struck i before she was washed ashore. The schooner will probably abandon her trip.

late home, Lighthouse road, yesterday af-ternoon. The body was interred in the Methodist cemetery, the service conducted by Rev. W. H. Evans.

Are, dictis. Appendicitis. Mrs. Edgar Bishop, who has been dan-gerously ill, is much better. Mrs. Caroline Smith, mother of Robert, James and George Smith, of this place. died on Tuesday. She was the oldest per-son in this vicinity, having reached the advanced age of 86 years. Her maiden mame was Steeves and she was of cue third generation of that name so numerous



Canadians Are Sending by Direct Line.

The Elder-Dempster hner Montfort which sailed from Sand Point for Cape Town, Durban and East London, took away a very large and valuable cargo of general merchandise and provisions. In all there is on board between 4,000 and 5,000 tons Has Wintered Well So Far.

of cargo. Hector McLean, of Montreal, had charge of litting out the steamer for cold storage and it is estimated that more than \$1,000 has been spent in this work alone. The steamer sailed for the Cape on Sunday morning and has on board as passengers Mr. and Mrs. Wukes and sister in-law, and Messis. Riley, Campbell and Shaw, of belt being well protected by snow cover-ing until the closing days of the month. Montreal. The following is the manifest

Montreal. The following is the manifest of her cargo Bast London-40 cases extract, 22 pkgs ef-fects, 2,000 sacks flour, 10 cases whiskey, 3,000 sacks flour, 1 box canned goods, 11 cases coffee, 1,863 bags oats, 75 bags buck-wheat, 42 bags oats. Durban-1 box instruments, 1 box samples, 500 sacks flour, 159 cases canned goods, 4,000 bags iftour, 1,172 pieces spruce scantling, 725 hogs, 275 dressed pkgs, 7 packages castings, 727 boxes pork products, 1,500 dressed hors, 15 boxes pork products, 1,500 dressed hors, 15 boxes pork products, 1,500 dressed hors, 15 boxes pork products, 1,500 dressed par-cultural implements, 450 cases whistey, 1,000 cases canned beef, 1 case paint, 4,922 bags bots, 20,482 bales compressed foder, 4,666 sacks flour.

sacks floit. Cape Town-5 boxes books, 25 casks ex-tracts, 20 rolls leabber, 37 cases desks, 5 boxes books, 101 cases canted goods, 49 boxes butter, 75 cases biscuits, 92 boxes hardware, 5 boxes, 100 cases rugs, 1 case hardware, 5 boxes, honey, 100 cases chickens, 55 boxes pork products, 499 dressed hogs, 75 boxes butter, 150 boxes poultry, 50 boxes hams, 5 boxes sheep, 50 boxes poultry, 75 boxes butter, 500 hogs, 15 boxes poultry, 1,000 dressed hogs, 3,015 hags flour, 5 cases maniles, 1 box canned goods, 466 pieces Threaten to Over-run the Grand Banks---Northern Newfoundland Coast Line Closed. manthes, 1 box canned goods, 466 piec boards, 229 pieces deals, 997 bales hay, case effects, 2,322 bags wheat, 297 ba wheat, 3,124 bags oats.

St. John's, Nfid., Feb. 2.—The British schooner Evelyn, Captain Nicholls, ar-rived here today from Cadiz. She reports A WEALTHY JEWELRY THIEF.

> A New York Woman Stole a \$25,000 Necklace, and Court Declared Her Insane.

rived here today from Cadiz. She reports damage to the ship through hurricanes encountered on the voyage. The Evelyn's mate was washed overboard and drowned. Incoming local shipping brings reports of heavy Arctic ice floes which are drifting southward and threatening to blockade the eastern scaboard and overrun the Grand Banks. The northern coast line is near closed until May. The mail hoats New York, Feb. 2.-Ex-Judge Henry Purcell, of Jefferson county (N. Y.) and now closed until May. The mail boats have ceased running and the freighters have abandoned work. Dr. John A. Barnett, a specialist, of Watertown (N. Y.), acting as a commission, examined witnesses today in this city to determine the mental condition of eity to determine the mental condition of Mrs. Rached Richman, the wife of L. L. Richman, a wealthy manufacturer of this city. Last fall she was indicted in Jef-ferson county for the their of a \$25,000 necklace and \$437 in money from Doctor and Mrs. W. E. Delabarre, of this city, at the Crossman House, Alexandria Bay. ALASKA FUR SEALS. U. S. House of Representatives Seeks Resumption of Negiotiations With Britain. The was declared insame by a referee is proceedings which followed and Justic Washington, Feb. 2-The house today passed about 40 bills under suspension of the rules. The most important was a bill Leaventritt, of the supreme court, having confirmed the referee's report, she was sent to a sanitarium. To perfect the record of the case in the Jefferson county courts the district-attorney of that county decided to ascertain for himself what Mrs. Richman's condition is. The examination today was the result. Doctor Doldt, the a modus vivendi is not concluded prior

to the opening of the pelagic sealing sea on this year, to exterminate the seal herd on the Pribylof Islands, except 10,000 fe-males and 1,000 males. The senate bill, positive opinion that she was of unsound mind and was suffering from acute melan-cholia and also declared that it was his opinion that Mrs. Richman was mentally unbalanced last summer when she was at appropriating \$1,500,000 for a new departt of agriculture building, was passed. Alexandria Bay and was not responsible for any acts that she might have com-mitted at that time. Sergeant John A. Mason, the soldier who tried to anticipate the law of attempt-

ing to kill Guiteau, the assassin of Presi-The commission decided to take adjournment to meet again' within a week or 10 days, when Mrs. Richman may be pert Garfield, has taken up his abode in the Soldiers' Home at Dayton, where he will end his days. For the attempt on Guiteau's life Mason, who belonged to an sonally examined.

rtillery regiment, was court martialed Police Captain Fined, Not Jailed News York, Feb. 2-Police Captain James Gannon, who was found guilty by a jury

act took place on Thursday and resulted pretender, Bu Hamara, show that the battle was stubbornly contested and That the Mayor-Dr. L. J. Bellivau. Aldernmen-O. M. Melanson, R. C. Tait, A. J. Webster, F. Robideau, C. A. Dickie, Hon. Pascal Poirier, Ernest Smith, Beni Ourein tribe, whose defection from

Shediac, N. B., Jan. 31-1ne first elec-

Fred Quellette. WHEAT CROP BULLETIN.

Washington, Feb. 2 - The weather

minister of war, El Menebihi, consisted of eight Maxims and four Krupps. The Sultan's troops opened the attack early in the morning and shortly afterwards the pretender's camp was assiled in the rear by the Beni Oureins. In spite of the surprise and disadvantages of position the rebels stubbornly maintained their ground and desperate fighting continued for three hours. The slaughter was very great. The remnants of the rebel army then broke, abandoned their camp and fied in the direction of Taza. The imperial troops are pursuing the fugitives and if Bu Ha-mara is not among the slain his capture ureau's monthly summary of crops condition is as follows:--On the whole, the winter wheat crop ared well in January, 1903, the central and northern portions of the winter wheat belt being well protected by snow coverd, leaving only the mara is not among the slain his capture is confidently expected. El Menebhi is when much snow me northern districts with a cover-

ing on Jan. 31. Over the southern portion of the winter wheat beit some damage has resulted from alternate freezing and thawing, but the crop has apparently not sus ained serious injurg.

> Toronto Has a Strike. Toronto, Feb. 2- (Special) - About 125 garment workers from four leading cloth-ing manufacturing Houses struck today. They demand reduction from 55 to 49 hours a week. Employers offered a re-

Desth of a Diplomat. Sannago, Chile, Feb. 2-The Using the Sannage Chile, Count Von Castell-Rud-

enhausen, died suddenly today. duction to 52 hours.



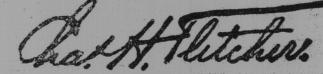
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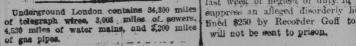
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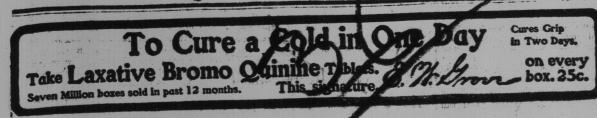
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APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

nd sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment, but President Arthur pardoned him. He last week of neglect of duty in faling to suppress an alleged disorderly house, was fined \$250 by Recorder Goff today. He





been very ill with gastric fever, has some-Riverside, Albert Co., Feb. 2.-Invita-

Schooner will probably abandon her trip. One of Digby's oldest citizens died Fri-day night-John B. Letteney, aged 85 years. He leaves three sons: Melbourne, of Digby; C. F. Letteny, of Boston, and Tuttle Letteney, of East Somerville (Mass.). The funeral was held from his late home Linkthouse wood preferring of

services being

Mrs. W. W. P. Starratt, who went to

## to authorize a resumption of the negotia-tions with Great Britain for the preservation of the Alaska fur seals, and to give the secretary of the treasury authority, if



To Assassinate the Assassin.

is an old man now.

## Semi-Weekly Telegraph

## ST. JOHN N. B., FEBRUARY 4, 1902

## THE PROVINCIAL DEBT.

ment, for the purpose of alarming the people about elect public debt and to state that the government, meaning the the Hon. Mr." Blair, and succeeding administrations

ion main this important subject. the several items that make up the indebtedness are author

latest date ortation of horses, etc., the particulars of which will he when the Anditor-General's report for 1902 appears. The statemant of the handed debt is as follows:-

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. FEBRUARY 4, 1903.

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The Sun editor admires Mr. Sproul, and scolds those who do not feel uplifted when they contemplate him. But can it sould the people of Kings county into making such a man their rep-

In its and Mr. Sproul and his associates should be

shout our being held up, with the try at the head, for the reprodution e Toronto people by Doctor Milligan, ose censure becomes the only fly in the ot of ointment in the grand reception iven us by our brother Se anadian cousins. I have no doubt that doctor means well, but I venture a ster to say that such na as he seems to hold, it on do more harm to on than any visits of ours to Ni at of the churches in this great reverend doctor's conception ood conduct and good taste nder him the honor of "all the sages, reverend doctor will pardon me fo 

"One impulse from Niagara Will teach you more of man, Of moral evil and of good, Than Doctor Milligan." Here, clearly, is a matter

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#### PARLIAMENT MARCH 12

ire said to expect a six months Possibly a hot summer will cool their d sire for discussion, but they doubtless wil try to get on record much material which may be of use in the next general election In any event the session is likely to be

a long one. The government will bring up the Redistribution bill, and also me

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The above statement of the details of our public debt makes the matter so plain that "he who runs may read." When our financial arrangements were made at tion, it was not intended that the Provinces should run in debt for submidizing railways and other public works of that nature, and they never should have done so, yet the people have not only demanded such subventions, but have approved them. A most notable instance is that of 1882. In April the Fraser government subsidized railways in all parts of the province to the extent of over one million dollars, with which action as a battle cry the newly reconstructed Hanington MidLeod government went to the country in June and was sustained by a good majority

The Tory opposition of today, when they inveigh so severely against railway mubsidies, ought to realize that they are putting the dagger to the hilt in their old party friends of twenty years ago.

#### THOSE NOMINATIONS.

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ness. There is no law on the

esting that such is his belief.

Concerning Mr. Sproul The Telegraph says; "Does Mr. O'Connell find in Mr. "Sproul a pure, unsullied statesman who represents all his ideals at this time? If represents all his ideals at this time? If he does the people of Kings county are not likely to agree with him." There is much more of the same kind of thing, as if The Telegraph could disclose a great deal to Mr. Sproul's discredit.—The Sunand I

The Telegraph said that the people whether it is or not. The people of Kings of Kings were not likely to agree with Mr. county will deal with Mr. Sproul and his dmirers in their own time and in their. own fashion. It may be true, as the Sun upon them greater powers of persuasion says, that they already know more about than it had any reason to believe he pos-ressail. This should not be omitted. Mr. Sproul than they are likely to learn ressed ... This sho Mr. O'Connell has said he admires Mr. from the editor of this newspaper. If the

AN ALARMIST ANSWERED. ures providing for a railway commission Of the 127,891 Americans who have left and the settlement of railroad strikes by country for Canada within the last years 84,493 have already been naturarbitration. The Alaska boundary matter alized. These people can be relied upon to promote harmony and good fellowship between neighboring countries and they can also be trusted not to play the role of Outlanders for the good and sufficient will provide discussion, and the applica tion of the Grand Trunk Pacific for a trans-continental charter, and the general question of railroad extension, will natur reason that provocation to do so will alally occupy much time. The outlook cerways be lacking. tainly is that it will be a long session and The foregoing is a part of the Brooklyn an unusually busy one. Eagle's reply to Archibald S. Hurd, who, in a recent number of the Fortnightly Re-THE CLAIMS OF THE PROVINCES. view, discussed "The Foreign Invasion of An interview with Attorney General Canada," and tried to demonstrate that Longley on the claims of the provinces is our immigration officials by encouraging the settling of Americans in the Northwinted by the Halifax Chronicle which west were likely to bring about the separation of Canada from the Empire. The convention of the provincial minis "Fiddlesticks!" says the Eagle. It is ters at Ottawa was not for the purpose of making a raid on the federal treasury, as good word in the place it is used, for has been intimated in some quarters no even to ask for "better terms," but rathe ugh the Brooklyn newspaper may not Canada's best friend, it disposes of Mr. secure the co-operation of the Hurd. It says in part: "There is no pargovernment in asking the imperial authori ties for an amendment of the B. N. A icular reason why this increasing immi ration of Americans to Canada should be Act whereby the present inelastic system of granting federal subventions for the maintenance of the provincial civil governiewed with alarm by Mr. Hurd or by inv other advocate of continued imperial ment and legislation would be placed on a mity. The Dominion officials controlling asis commensurate with the needs of migration made the great play of thei everal provinces. ves when they determined to promote the "It is a "raid" in the eyes of those polinesteading of Northwestern farm lands tical opponents of the premier who fear the offering inducements to discontented latter will reap some credit from the mat-ter. In this province, especially, where an meive advertising schem election is expected soon, the Tory opposi te and compre that embraced no fewer than seven thous on seeks to belittle the work done b and newspapers on this side of the line the Premier and the Attorney General They sent agents throughout the length Had these gentlemen refused to join the and breadth of our Northwest. They are representatives of the other provinces in now reaping their legitimate and gratifysking a readjustment of the subsidies they would have been held up as men who ing reward. The tendency is to close up the ranks had betrayed New Brunswick's interests of the Empire's sons, not to separate. Our and who were unfit for the offices they future is not worrying anybody just now but alarmists of Mr. Hurd's stamp.

Scottish curlers to task for going to Niagara Falls on Sunday, perhaps few of us felt that he had rendered much ser ice to the cause of Sabbath observance these attacks are intended to divert pubthis country there is only one view as the advisability, even the necessity of ceping the seventh day. But many feel the expression of extreme views may but injure the cause. Centainly it is a last session, but it is the matter for regret that the Scotch curlers should be attacked while they are our

THE FLY IN THE OINTMENT.

When Rev. Dr. Milligan, of Toronto

question which a layman feels he may well leave to the ministers. The Rev. Dr. bers of the government. Milligan expressed the opinion that the curlers should be ashamed of themselves In a letter published in one of the Hamil ton newspapers, the Rev. John Kerr, of the visiting team, sharply takes issue with Doctor Milligan. A part of his letter is as follows:-

guests. The question is. Was any good

urpose served by attacking them? It is

In the absence of members of the team rom the city I write on their behalf to say that I am sure no one had any idea that they would offend Doctor Milligan or anybody else by taking the opportunit that was offered them, of visiting one of the most wonderful and awe-inspiring works of the great Creator, whose majest and glory are revealed in nature as well as in revelation, sometimes more attract ively than in some of our churches, where "new presbyter is but old priest writ

large." Since we came to Canada our team has

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#### will prove to have been the most spectace lar match of the tour.

The others apparently decided to be guided by the advice "When in Paris do as the Parisians do," and they are in for a smart wigging at the hands of that very considerable portion of their countrymen who hold that what is wrong in Canada is wrong in France.

News of this game of Sunday football comes at a time when the provinces from which most of the Canadian players were drawn are interested in a controversy between Rev. Dr. Milligan, of Toronto, and Rev. Mr. Kerr, of the Scottish curlers, as to the propriety of the curlers' Sunday visit to Niagara. The football players, however, have no chance to plead, as Mr. Kerr does, that a visit to Niagara is not ecessarily a violation of the Sabbath 'Never before was so much gate-mone taken at a football match in France," according to the cabled account of the game in Paris. The gathering at Anteuil apparently was marked by all the lighter features of the French Sunday of pleasure. That sort of Sunday is removed about as far as possible from the Cana

dian Sabbath. Paris was no worse employed than The principle of the resolutions which sual, doubtiess, but in this country the the premiers submitted to the federal endency will be to applaud the you would not be found so highly

men who listened to the sound advic hiertionable in New Brunswick as some from home and refused to play. In Paris lonservatives profess to regard it, wer they were probably guyed and misunder stood, and theirs was not the easiest it not that an appeal to the electors is at hand and the government leaders must ourse to take, but they did well to de be attacked. Any ground will do. And cline to make the sacrifice to Parisian

opinion which was demanded.

is without any issue by which he can hope THE TRANS-CANADA AND ST. JOHN. to appeal successfully to the country. Hi In Halifax, as here, the Trans-Canada platform" is the threshed out straw o promoters have been criticized because they did not dwell sufficiently upon the he can put forward and so it advantages which these provinces would service again. As they cannot hope to make the old material in teresting the Hazen newspapers play their

usual card-personal attacks upon mem The advantages to Halifax as contemplated are indeed as slim as they are slim-ly stated. If the winter navigation of the St. Lawrence is made possible, then we will never see the cars of the Trans-Canada on our tracks or at our wharves. In any

The All-Canadian football team h ase we shall have a visit from them for warnings from the press and protests from the church, all but three of the players lined up in Paris on Sunday afternoon, in the presence of the biggest crowd that ever saw a game of football there, and were soundly beaten by the Frenchmen. 'been and gone and done it." Despite

Three of the Canadians, who received The Recorder believes the interests o the maritime provinces will be served best ablegrams from their parents urging them by the extension of the I. C. R. to Parry not to participate in the contest, heard Sound, where it will reach the lakes and he good counsel and allowed Englishmen receive independently, its share of the to take their places. In the general con demnation which, it is pretty likely, grain traffic. The Recorder says:-

awaits the team, exception should be "For years to come the lake route, by made in favor of the three who had cour- reason of its greater cheapness, must be which is yet unfinished, is not turned over age enough to remain at home despite the utilized. More than that, the extension to one of them for the finishing touches. regularly attended church, and surely a age enough to remain at home despite the utilized. More than that, the extension to one of them for the finishing touches. Another county has been heard from. There is much foolish gunpowder talk The "main body" is not in Kent.

be the key to the problem of traffic rates, in the United States just now. A major which are always in danger of being raised by the companies not subjected to government control.'

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#### GUNPOWDER TALK.

The American newspapers are filled with despatches telling of unusual activity in sible. the navy yards and conveying the impres-

ion that the United States is preparing or war. In some cases government em ployes are said to be working day and night. This the newspapers ascribe to Washington uneasiness as to the outcom of the Venezuela negotiations.

This gives the advocates of a greater navy a chance to shout for more ships. One of the loudest and most picturesque of these advocates, the New York Evening

Journal, says in part:-The State of Illinois, the State of Mis-souri or the State of New York could cope advantages which these provinces would reap should their project carry. What the Recorder says regarding Halifax in the matter is applicable here also:—

money as the Transvaal; how long would it take England to whip Brooklyn? How long would it take England to whip the rest of the United States, if she succeeded finally in whipping Brooklyn? The smallest kind of a war would cost more than the biggest kind of a navy. If we had a fight with our friend, Pr. Henry's brother, we should spend, and lose in business depression, enough money to buy Germany, including its navy. Incl-dentally we should lose some good citizens, and our progress would be As Great Britain is not threat

the city of Brooklyn at this moment, we in Canada may regard the foregoing with sement. There is a temp onsiderable am ation, however, to ask why if Brooklyn. or any one of the states mentioned, is so handy with the weapons of the age, the job of restoring order in the Philippines.

general there has announced his discovery of a European plot to dismember Uncle Sam. The general thinks it will come to nothing and, the chances are, he is right. But, if they listen to some of their news papens, the Americans will spend a lot f good money getting ready for the pos

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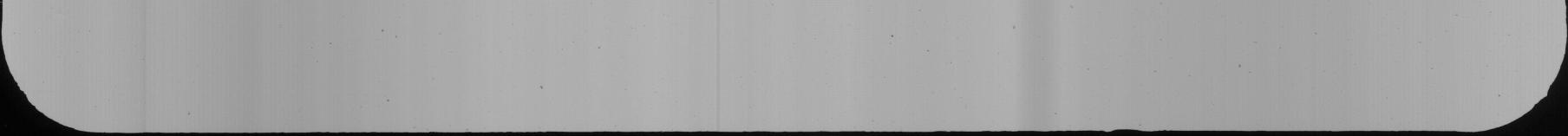
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FOR ARBITRATION.

Hon. Mr. Mulock's bill providing for the settlement by arbitration of serious questions arising between railroads and their employes will be one of the important measures before parliament at the coming session. The compulsory feature ontained in the bill when it was dis ussed last year has been eliminated. The adoption of the measure will en able the parties to a controversy to refer their differences to a board appointed to investigate them fully, and any corporation or municipality affected by a dispute be tween any railroad and its men may ask to have the matter settled by arbitration. Three persons will make up the board. of which one is to be named by the em ployes, one by the company, and the third by the two arbitrators thus chosen, or, should they fail to agree upon a man, by the head of the department. The hoard will have power to summon witnesses and take evidence, and will report to the Minister of Railways. The body will not be a permanent one, but will be created whenever the necessity arises. Such is

the general plan. This measure should prevent strikes or any prolonged difficulty and is intended to afford a remedy also for communities whose interests are threatened by ques tions of that kind. No board will be appointed unless there is evidence that the parties to the dispute are not likely to settle it among themselves



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SUNDAY FOOTBALL.

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LINE PROSPECT COAL

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James Kennedy.

THE SEMI-WEEKELY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 1903.

## LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. 四十七日 日月

There were 26 births last week, 15 being All the detained immigrants have left girls. Two marriages were registered. Partridge Island. girls. Two marriages were registered.

The government steamer Stanley is still in the ice, drifting about the Straits of Northumberland.

It is said the sleamer Aberdeen will be put on the route between Fredericton and Gagetown next summer, after being taken off the Fredericton-Woodstock route.

Mrs. White, wife of Rev. Alex. White was the recipient of a silver salver from the members of the sewing circle in con-nection with the junior union of the church, last Thursday evening.

C. J. Willis & Co., of Amherst, have secured the option on the extensive tim-ber limits owned by C. T. White at (Apple River (N. S.) It is a very valu-able tract of timber.

H. L. McGowan, who has invented an automatic fog alarm that is patented in Canada and the United States, will leave on Saturday for Washington to exhibit his invention to officials of the United

Up to date this season the grain ship-ments from St. John total 1,760,921 bush-els. There is on hand 386,345 bushels, making 2,147,166 bushels in all. The total for the whole of last year was 2,144,937 bushels. hushe's

The work of preparing the ground for the ice house to be built near Lily Lake will be commenced soon. A much larger quantity of ice will be cut this winter than last, as storing facilities will be better hetter.

The smallpox patient at the isolation hospital is progressing favorably. It is unlikely that there will be any more cases in the Stack household as the work of fumigation is about finished and vaccin-ation is taking with the family.

The New Brunswick pharmaceutical ex-aminations were finished Friday after-noon. In the preliminary examinations the successful candidates were: J. S. Gallagher, B. McOready, H. C. Hoyt, and in the finals, Charles R. Wasson, R. P. Colgan and J. Everett.

Only four burial permits were issued in the city last week, the lowest number, ever issued in one week by the board of health. Only three of the deaths took place in this city. The fourth was that

No new cases of smallpox have devel-oped at Chipman. J. R. Andrews, North End carriage builder, is building a 60x30 two-story fac-tory on Elm street. Miss Vera Burpee has entered upon her duties as leading soprano in the Carleton

Presbyterian church. Harold St. G. Burrill, 'B. A., King's College, son of Charles Burrill, Weymouth, has accepted the position of sub-master at King's Collegiate School.

It is announced that the C. P. R. pro-poses making an extension of 100 feet to the station house at McAdam for restaur-

ant purposes. Two Carleton young men passed the phanuitoentical examination last week-J. Everett Watters, final and J. S. Gallagher, reliminary.

Miss Mary Wilson, of Rexton, Kent county, arrived here Monday, being called by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. William Porter, of Garnet.

B. R. Macaulay and E. B. Jones are having summer cottages built at West-field. Mr. Macaulay's cottage is on the O'Donnell place.

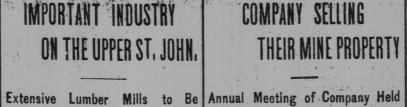
Miss Minnie Pickett, of Chatham, had a forewarning that her death would oc-cur Wednesday at a certain hour, and at that hour Wednesday she died of pneu-monia

The management of the Eastern Steam ship Company have decided to continue the use of Cape Breton coal on their boats, instead of the American hard coal they have used in the past

The Lake of the Woods Milling Comne Lake of the woods in him com-pany has purchased for about \$6,000 the New Brunswick Telephone Company's building on Market square, which they will use as an office and storage

The Bank of New Brunswick will open a branch at Rivernide, Albert county, next week. E. P. Stavert will open the bank Monday and A. R. Tippet, formerly of the People's Bank, Fredericton, will take charge on Feb. 10.

At the annual meeting of the provincia board of health at Fredericton on Friday evening last a resolution was drawn up



Erected, Probably Pulp and Paper Mills, Too.

NEW BRUNSWICKERS I

Bill Now Befine the Maine Legislature to The annual meeting of the Prospect Incorporate the St. John River Dam Com-Joal Mining Company was held Monday morning at the office of James Kennedy. pany-Hon: Wm. Pugsley and James The old directorate was re-elected, and is Robinson Are Among Parties Interested

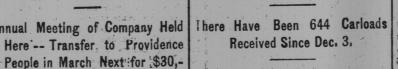
One of the most-implatiant measures presented in the legislature during the on, so far as the interests troduced in the house today, by Gagnon of Van Buren. It was a bill incorpora ing the St. John River Dam Comp which names some very well known gentlemen as incorporators. In the list i Hon, A. A. Burleigh senator from Aroos took county, and one of the promine lumber and railroad operators of Maine Hon. Charles A. Milliken, of Augusta, exmayor of that city, and a leader in Maine ess circles; Hon. George A. Murchie of Calais, a former mayor of that city, an ex-member of both branches of the Maine le islature and at present the executive councillor from the seventh coun-cillor district; Hon. Redfield Proctor,

United States senaton from Vermont, and a leading factor in the great marble business of that state; Janies W. Parker, of Portland; Abner W. Hayford, of Boston; Allen E. Hammond and Peter C. Keegan. of Van Buren. In addition to these gentlemen the act names the following Canadian financiers as incorporators of the company: John Costigan, of Ottawa William Pugsley, of St. John (N. B.); James Robinson, of Millerton (N. B.)

and Thomas J. Cochrane and John M. Stevens, of Edmundston (N. B.) The project contemplates the damming of the St. John river and the erection of extensive mills for the manufacture o

umber and possibly the establishing

company shall be at Van Buren. The company



A RECORD BUSINESS IN

ST. JOHN IS DOING

shipments from this port. Figures up to Jap. 6 show this and from that date there has been no falling off and the indications trongly point toward this winter's bus less doubling that of last. This increase s considered largely due the American embargo, which prevented live stock being shipped through Portland (Me.), and Bosthem, as the price offered is favorably ton, and western shippers have had demonsidered by the directors. Thirty thous onstrated to them the fact that the busi nd dollars is the amount which the less can be we'll handled here.

first shipment on Dec. 3rd up to yesterday just 644 carloads have arrived. In December there were 322 cars and i January the same number. Minor ship ments of sheep have come and several trains of cattle have gone through to Halifax, but the great bulk of the I. C. R. live stock freight has been cattle with St. John as discharging point. An official of the I. C. R. in discussing the matter

volume of business; this season will be greatly in advance of last. Up to January 6th the line carried to this city 2,006 sheep and 6,143 cattle, which is double what was done up to the same date last year; and from the present outlook; his opinion wis that heavier cattle traffic would be had in February and March, and up to whatever date in April the winter port season continues, for the Ontario stall fed eeves are not forwarded until early in The death of Mrs. Ellen Cusack, widow

Thus far, the winter has been a banne one, for not only revealing but thoroughly Ine bill provides that the capital stock shall consist of \$1,000,000, divided into shares of \$100 each, which may be assessed by the directors from time to time as they by the directors from time to time as they

There Have Been 644 Carloads treasury board at a meeting Friday. af-termoon a statement showing that in most

DEPARTMENT HAS BEEN INCREASED.

IN NEARLY EVERY CIVIC

ternoon a statement showing that in most of the civic departments the debt had been rolled up last year over what it was in 1901, while tax collections had been greater. There were present at the meeting Chairman Robinson, Alderman McGold rick, Maxwell, McMulkin, Millidge and Bullock, and the chamberlain. The cham-berlain was instructed to take steps to

comparing 1991 with 1902. A synopsis of this shows:— The fire department was in debt in 1901, \$2,205.87; in 1902, \$4,143.28; this increase was caused largely, by the paying of \$2, 420.23 for salvage corps purposes. The lamp department had \$1,942 to its redit in 1901, and in December, 1902, was in debt \$39.95. But in 'this statement it was shown that in 1901 bills for that year amounting to \$2,860.75 had been paid. The Lancaster lands department was in reads in 1902 the?

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was snown motion it \$2,860.75 had been paid. The Lancaster lands department was in funds in 1901, \$1,635.84, and in 1902 they had \$750.99. The department has, during the past year, paid off \$2,937.22 in bonds. The Market house in 1901 was in debt to the communication to the effect that the council had no discretion in the mat-ter—it was the law that persons working in the city must pay a license or become had \$750.99. The department has, during the past year, paid off \$2,957.22 in bonds. The Market house in 1901 was in debt \$1,551.22, and is now in debt \$2,842.06.

The police department was in 1901 in debt \$1,387.14, and is now in debt \$2,-A number of bills were passed and the The street department was in debt in board adjourned.



Railway Company, who went to Montreal saturday, had a mission of importance to he people of St. John. It was to close contracts for some \$190,000 worth of mach nery which the company is to place in

All Came Over I. C. R., Which Has Well Carried on the Business--Balance of the

SHIPMENT OF CATTLE.

Season to See Even More, and Result.

ande up of John E. Irvine, C. F. Kinnear, John Holden; L. H. Vaughan and The chief business before the meeting as the consideration of an offer to puthase, made by parties in Providence (R. They have secured an option unt March 1 when the control of the prop rty will in all probability be transferred

All the cattle which has reached this port came over the I. C. R. and from the Providence people are willing to pay. They we excellent plans under consideration and will, it is said. work the area ex ensively. John E. Irvine has been ap ointed to get in all the certificates

March 1, thus making it easier to hand over the property. The Prospect coal mine, which is it Cumberland county (N. S.), near Joggins Mines, was in operation only three months about 25 years age, when, among its owners were Messrs. Jardine, Daniel, yesterday, said that beyond question the Cushing and Jewett, Alexander Barnhill and J. H. Harding. It was bought from the old British Association, and at the

time of the fire the late Senator Lewin was president of the company. All that

Compared with the corresponding period last year, there has been a pronounced and most gratifying growth in the cattle shipments from this port. Figures up to Ian. 6 show this and from that date there

DEBT

of James Givan, who was accidentally killed in Maine lumber woods and buried at Rothesay on Saturday.

The increase of customs revenue here The increase of customs revenue here for January of this year is much greater than during the same month last year. For January, 1902, the total revenue for customs, fines and seizures, S. M. fees, unclaimed goods sold, warehouse fees was \$78,394.79. The total for the month just ended was \$97,177.79, showing in increase of \$19.091

than during the same month last year. For January, 1902, the total revenue for unclaimed goods sold, warehouse fees was \$78,394.79. The total for the month just ended was \$97,177.9, showing an increase of \$19,091. John Mathema, of Childran son of Ferry Gatekeeper Matthews, arrived home from England last week. He has been one of the engineers on the Battle line steamer Pharsalia, but Teft the ship to undergo examination in England for passed and is now quillified as "chief," Mr. Mat there has come along rupidly in his pro-

ON EXTENSIVE PLAN

Public Meeting Votes to Seek Legis-

000 or \$11.000.

sewerage for the village.

lation -- Planned to Spend \$10-

A largely attended and representative

meeting of Fairville citizens was held Mon-

day evening to discuss the question of

Councillor -Lowell took the chair at 8

o'clock and explained the proposed im-

provement, giving figures of the estimated

cost of the work. Sewers could be laid

for \$2 per foot and it was thought at the

beginning about one mile of sewer pipe

beginning about one mile of sewer pipe-would be sufficient. The cost would be about \$10,000 or \$11,000. The municipality would issue bonds to run 40 years at 4 per cent to cover the cost. After con-siderable discussion it was unanimously resolved that legislation be sought at the coming session of the legislature for au-thority to carry out the proposed plan.

New French Ambassader.

seraid, the new French ambassador to the United States, and his wife, arrived here today on the French line steamer La Torraine. Mme. Jusserand was for-merly Miss Elise Richards. Although

born of American parents she has never before been in this country.

New United States Judgeship

Washington, Jan. 31 .- President Roos

velt today signed the bill creating an ad ditional judgeship for the eighth judicial circuit of the United States, and tendered

the judgeship to J. G. Willis Vandevan-ter, assistant attorney-general for the in-terior department. The proffer was ac-

Scotch Woman Dead, Aged 104

cepted.

New York, Jan. 31 .- Jean Jules Jus

FAIRVILLE DECIDES CLASE OF VERONICA

FOR SEWERAGE,

requesting that the provincial government take steps in connection with enforcing vaccination. The only member of the board absent, was John McMillan who is out of the province at present. per cent.

and is now qualified as "chief." Mr. Mat-thews has come along rapidly in his pro-fession. He intends spending some time with his parents in Carleton. The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Algonquin Hotel, of St. Andrews, was held here Saturday and James Oborne, of the C. P. R. was chosen meeting

MUTINEERS STANDS

Toronto, Jan. 31-(Special)-The News' special cable from London says: "The barque Veronica tragedy has resulted so far in the prisoners being remanded till Feb. 6. It is expected one of the sailors will turn king's evidence, corroborating the black before News 200

the black cook, Moses Thomas, who says

This case has again started the con-

troversy over the employment of foreign

ALLIES' TERMS ARE REFUSED.

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all the killed were British.

The Only Question in Dispute.

ers in British ships."

TILL FRIDAY NEXT

with his parents in Carleton. Bishop Casey prefaced his serinon in the cathedral yesterday by asking the people to pray for the speedy recovery or happy death of Rev. M. J. Coughlan, pas-tor of Johnville, who is dangerously ill of typhoid fever. Bishop Casey spoke of the good work Rev. Father Coughlan had been doing and asked the people to pray that he be spared, if it be God's will, to continue his work. Father Coughlan was ill three weeks now, and the critical stage has been reached.

## deem necessary, but no assessment subject to the allotment of shares shall exceed 10

Mrs. Margaret T. Driscoll.

the present owners have is the lithe property, and 64 acres of land.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Ellen Cusack.

f Thomas Cusack, occurred at her resi-tence, corner of Union and Sydney streets,

Mrs. Margaret 1. Uriscoll. Yesterday afternoon et the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Sweeny, Duke street, Mrs. Margaret T. Driscoll passed away at the advanced age of 99 years. Mrs. Driscoll was born in Cork (Ire.) in 1810, coming out to St. John in 1841 on the barque Royal William, which was captained by her husband, the late Michael J. Driscoll. Mrs. Driscoll leaves a son, Capt. Michael J. Driscoll leaves a son, Capt. Michael J. Driscoll adaughter, Mrs. John Sweeny, and two grandchildren, Messrs. M. D. and Thos. B. Sweeny. The company is authonized to bonds to an amount not exceeding \$300,000, secured by mortgage on the prop erty of the company, and its franchise for the building in this act, and the pay-ment of damages for land taken and land flowed, by wirtue of the authority con-ferred by the act. The head office of the

Mrs. Bridget Carlyn....

Mrs. Linkletter.

Mrs. Mary A. Lamb.

company shall be at van buren. The company may construct, equip, maintain and operate a dam, with the right of flowage in the St. John river, at or near the winding ledges in the town of Fort Kent from any point along the line on shore of the river to the boundary line in said river, between the United The death of Mrs, Bridget Carly widow of John Carlyn, for many year in the employ of W.H. Thôrne & Co occurred yesterday. Mrs. Carlyn was the eldest daughter of the late Dennis Col States and Canada, and may connect sate dam with a dam to be built from the poposite shore of said river in the parish of St. Francis, in the Province of New and was a sister of Janies and Michae Coll, of this city. She leaves two daugh Brunswick, and to make such connection which has been or may be obtained by ters, one of whom is a teacher in S Malachi's school; the other lives at hom this or some other company in the Domin-ion of Canada, and may build, maintain

and operate all such other dams, wing dams, suices, conduits, booms, site booms, sheer booms, piers, wharves, ships, buildings and, other works above the dam to a point opposite the St. John river, and below the dam to the boundary line be-tween Maine and New Brunswick, near Grand Falls, in the river St. John, on any

of its tributaries within the state. The dam shall be constructed in such a The dam shall be constructed in such a manner as will permit the safe passage and transmission of all logs, and shall be maintained free of charge, for the use of all persons (except to the owners of local logs) who may desire to act marks of local and the company shall be hable to pay and the company, shart be made to pay-damages to any owner of property in-jured by any overflowing of the waters of the river St. John, caused by the dam. It shall be the duty of the company to hold, collect, secure, separate and sort out within its hooms and drive over the dam all local logs which may come into

boom at any time between the opening of the spring and the river being en tirely free from ice and the first day of mber, providing the owners of th local logs shall have furnished the company with the marks of the logs a reason able time before the opening of spring The company shall be entitled to a rea able compensation for caring for the ocal logs. The company shall not be liable for the loss of any local logs, unless the loss is caused by the default of the company. All questions of dispute relat-ing to the quantity of local logs shall be submitted to a non-partisan board of arbitration, consisting of three. The company may supply persons with water and electricity and other power, and may acquire timber and other lands

on interior waters. Gagnon, of Van Buren, also presente Gagnon, of Van Buren, also presented an act incorporating Allen E. Harmond, Peter C. Keegan, Charles A. Milliken, Arthur W. Brown, Thomas Mälcolm, Thomas J. Cochran, John M. Stevens, Henry A. Gagnon, and E. H. Gowing, their successors and assigns, as the St. John River Toll Bridge Company, to erect a toll bridge across the St. John river at Van Buren-Bangor News, Augusta daspatch Jan. 30.

In suggesting that the question of prefer-ential treatment be referred to The Hague, it is understood Mr. Bowen does so in view of the fact that this question is the The only one which remains in dispute. The allies are advised that Venezuela is de ember 29 and on

only one which remains an dispute. The allies are advised that Venezuela is de-sirous that all the negotiators shall stand by what has been already agreed on. The British ambassador declined tonight to make public the text of the nore addressed to him, as it is really a note to the allied powers, but it became known that it was along the lines here set forth and concluded with an appeal for justice to The Hagne tribunal regarding the con-tention of the allies for preferential pay-ment, and an assertion that such action carried with it the raising of the block-

Scotch Woman Dealo, aged 104. Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 31.-Mrs. Mar-guerite Allen, the oldest woman in the state of Washington, died at the home of her daughter in this city today, aged 104. Mrs. Allen was born in Scotland and emi-grated to Canada more than 70 years ago, Hay. 

shown to shippers in the west that regard-less of any United States embargo they are able to forward their stock through are able to forward their stock intogen all Canadian territory and ship, from a. Canadian port. This fact, together, with the knowledge of perfect facilities for handling the cattle here, has placed St. John before them in a different light, at While the I. C. R, may not be making a.

great profit, he said, on account of longer, nileage, yet the government is not only enefitting western cattle shippers, but is dvertising the city as well.

Mr. Tiffing with a keen eye to business s now having the empty stock ears cleaned and boarded up and is reloading them with coal to partly supply the demand

in the upper provinces. When word was received of the embargo and the consequent likelihood of extra re uirements for stock accommodation here and an increase in the I. C. R. traffic. steps were immediately taken by the road o provide what was needed. There is now shed accommodation at Ballast wharf for from 800 to 1,000 cattle,, and yard accommodation for 5,000 sheep. It was One son also survives a resident of Min-neapolis. Mix: Carlyn was highly re-spected and the many friends of the fam-ily will regret to learn of the death. accommodation for 5,000 sheep. It was found hest to yard the sheep, the sheds being to warm. These sheds are built four feet above the top of the wharf. Underneath it is planked and can be

Mis. Linkletter, of Lombard street, with

utilized for the sheep to herd in during a storm. The sheds are fitted with a proper watering system. There is no extra of I. C. R. Brakeman Linkletter, died at her residence at 9 o'clock Saturday morn anor attending the cattle, for they walk from the pens direct into the steamers, or on board the barge to go across to the

the point in part is point in the part of the part is the part of and this will let cattle aboard the barge at all times of tide and they can be placed in the steamers at all times.

FUNERAL OF L. ALLISON.

nterment at Sussex Saturday, a Large Number Attending --- Handsome Floral Tributes.

Lower Derby, N. B., Jan. 29 .- A very retty wedding took place here on Wed-Sussex, N. B., Jan. 31-The funeral of nesday, the 21st inst., at 7 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clus-L. Allison took place at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon from his former residence in School street. Hymn 160, of the Metho-dist collection, and Rock of Ages were on, when their daughter, Miss Margaret Josephine, was united in marriage to Richard Coltant of Douglastown. The sung. The body was removed to the Methodist church, where a number of the members of the old union choir, of which nuptial knot was tied by Rev. A. F. Brown. The bride was becomingly at-tired in cream serge, with trimmings of point lace and white satin ribbon. She

Mr. Allison was leader for many years, were assembled, and the hymn, Abide With Me was sung by them, while the have congregation which filed the church to the door remained impressed by the solemnity of the becasion Rev. A. B. Hubbey led in prayer, after which Rev. A. Lucas read a portion of scripture and Rev. J. B. Gough, pastor of the church, delivered a short and impressive address, entreating his hearers to be prepared for the great change which mist sooner or later come to all. Rev. F. Baird pro-nounced the benediction, and the many friends of the deceased were then permit-ted to take a last look on a face which was so familiar and which will be very much missed in the community. The ceremony at the grave was conducted by

tiful, principal of which were the law yers' emblem, sent by the members of the Sussex bar. It was a closed book, made up of pink, white and crimson earnations, on a base of smilax; star and cressent, from Hon. A. S. White; an an-chor, from O. P. King, M. P. P., and a

nneral, among them being H. A. Powell, at Sackvillenner

Mr. Nielson told a Telegraph reporter after which reports were district worthy patriarch, district treasurer and comm hat some people had an idea that the and propagation work. to the different division ompany wasn't doing all it could for theat showed that; while ervice here but their present move would ort upon. They showed he parts of the county was not so brisk as it m how this idea was wrong. The improve ty temperance might be, ye through muc nents decided on will cost about a quarer of a million dollars, he said, and of

trict Worthy Associate

District worth, A. Corbett, No. 255. District Scribe-H. A. Corbett, No. 255. District Treasurer, Phillip Leipir, No. 305 District Chaplain-Rev. H. H. Ferguson

District Treasurer, stantp Lepin, No. 255. District Chaplain-Rev. H. H. Ferguson, No. 255. District Conductor-J. W. Fowler, No. 42 Jistrict Conductor-J. Brown, No. 129. Installation followed, the G. W. patriarch officiating as installing officer. Five additional members were added to the committee on propagation work, and re-ports were received from programme and reports of committees, after which the divi-sion proceeded to close. The public meeting in the evening was held in the new hall at McAuley's Corner the use of which was dofiated by the own-ers. Members of the Ganadian Order of the Home Circle, and was largely attended. Dis-trict W. P. C. W. Weyman occupied the chair, and Miss McAulay presided at the or

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the programme consisted of music and dresses, the latter wave made by the chair-m in opening, District Scribe H. A. Cor-t, one'of weiegme, and by the G. W. P., v. C. W. Hamilton, Grand S. of Y. P. W., cob J. Keirstead, Deputy G. W. P. J. W. apman, W. Scribe A. J. Armstrong, and v. H. H. Ferguson, music being inter-àrsed. Before the meeting closed votes thanks were tendered to Miss McAulay as ganist, and the owners of the hall. The seling then closed with the benediction by w. H. H. Ferguson.

North Shore Wedding.

was attended by her sister, Miss Katie, who wore a dress of dotted muslin with

trimmings of black velyet ribbon ... The groom was ably supported by his friend, John Gray, of British Columbia. After

groom. The evening was spent with games and music. About 5 o'clock in the morn

ing, the bridal party, accompanied by some friends, drove to Newcastle, where

tev. H. H. Ferg

this \$100,000 would be for new machinery for power development." One new machine they're getting will

be capable of running 30 cars. The new ynamos will be larger than the present

ones. Some of the laster will be done away with and some retained as a secondry outfit.

Mr. Nielson says he has been in com-For distributing temperance lite For collecting funds for the wo nication for some time with people in on of officers then took place, whi pper Canada about the machin w goes to close the contracts.

WO PRISONERS SUFFOCATED

#### Were Arrested for Drunkenness, and Smoke from a Small Fire Killed Them.

Berlin N H Feb 2-Two lives were ost in a fire which started near the fur-one ace in the city building early today. When an alarm was given the place ll of smoke. The blaze was extinguished with small loss. It was then found that a Harriman-arrested for drunkenness Saturday night, had been suffocated in their

#### City Property Sales.

Among the properties offered for sale at Chubb's corner on Saturday by Auc. oneers Lantalum, Potts and Gerow were: A wooden tenement on King street beonging to the DeWitt estate, of which G H. Worden became the purchaser at \$1,-580; the Keltie property on Union street, sold to James Minnehan for \$2,600; the rechold lot and residence. 40 Coburg street, to J. R. McIntosh for \$8,250; two shares of the Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrews, at \$5 per share; Mrs. Patchell's as property on Rodney street, Carleton, to H. J. Smith for \$555; Mrs. Sarah J. Corrigan's property on Chapel and Ger-main streets, to H. J. Smith for \$1,135 for both properties; Hamm property, Marsh Bridge, withdrawn; property and residence "" on Leaster street, belonging to the Elization" beth Allingham estate, to Wm. Murdoch at \$4,000; "Duncraggan" on Mount Pleas ast, failed to find a purchaser, and the fail Harding property on Charlotte strest, and the farm at Hardingville, were with the ceremony supper was served to a the farm few intimate friends of the bride and drawn ...

## The Probate Court.

The will of William Hampton was admitted to probate Friday and letters testamentary were granted to Margaret Hampton the widow, and S. L. Fairweathof beautiful and costly presents, the groom's gift being a pair of black persian lamb mittens. They will return about April 1. when they will presents

will of John Simpson in solemn form, and a citation granted returnable March 23; Stewart L. Fairweather, proctor.

As the time approaches for the civic lections the normal are discovering the normal are discovering the normal are discovering the normal are discovering the normal area lections, the people are discussing certain presented by Margaret Campbell, the le gatee. A citation was granted 'returnable

In the estate of the late Robert erts, the accounts were passed; J. King Kelley, proctor.

- 2 - -PENNYRO sands of ladies. 25c, size for sale by all Drugg , or direct

side in St. John. New River Steamer.

was sent to the hospital where it diad out in which be plut upon the Belies rout later. Charges were made that she family next summer, will be a splendid boat. Sh had been overcharged for food, that they will be 140 feet long and 25 wide; all the

Mrs. W. H. Park Mrs. Annie Park, widow of Wilsam H Park, died at her home 133 Duke street on Saturday atter a lingering illnes. Benjamin Miles. Benjamin Miles, a well known bo ilder, died Saturday at This home in ummer street, at an advanced age. The uneral will take place today. Mrr. Jamas Newcombe.

The death of Mrs. James Newcombe or purred at Wolfville last Thursday. De ceased, who was 88 years of age, was a laughter of the late William Johnson, M P. P. She leaves one son, Rev. W. E. Newcombe, D. D., of Thomaston (Me.) Mrs. Newcombe's husband was a member of the first class formed in Acadia Col-

lege in 1838, The death of Mrs. Mary Lamb occur red last Monday at the residence of he brother in law, John O'Regan, 73 Elliot row. Deceased, returned, to this city last fall, after an absence of 17 years in Wal-tham (Mass.) She had been in poor heatth

for two years. A number of relatives survive, among whom are three sisters-

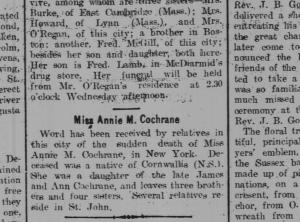
despatch, Jan. 30.

An Immigration Matter. A German family reached here on De

ual grounds, with the intention others were free to come and go as they chose, but they remained behind with the detained one, pending efforts made in Milwaukee to have

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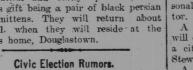
the decision overruled. In the mean-time one of the children took measles, and



Rev. J. B. Gough. The floral tributes were many and beau-

wreath from deceased's mother and sis-ter. Besides the immediate relatives, many friends from a distance were at the

the bride and groom boarded the maritim



# express for Boston, and other cities. The

April 1. when they will reside at the groom's home, Douglastown.

men as probable candidates. Among these is George Holder, the sail maker, who is Feb. 23.

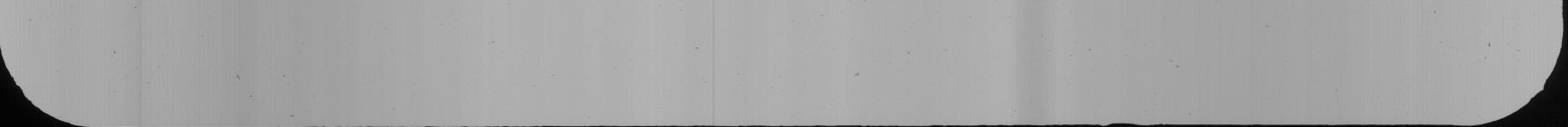
being urged by his friends to contest Dukes ward against Ald. Tufts. Capt. A. P. Owen; retired thip master, is also men-

and to accept a nomination in Brooks

tioned as a probable candidate in Prince, word, while friends of Captain McKellar, late of the steamer Princess, are urging

The new steamer Beatrice E. Warin nan the Belleisle route 25 wide; all the had been overgenargen for lood, that they will be for head on gain 22 whee; all the wave, and the second will be of the latest designs. had to pay for a glass of water, and var-iops other grevances were set forth. J. V. Lankalum, W. C. R. Atlan and U. S. Internigration Officer Thomas deny the second will be on the source early in the second will be on the source early in the second will be of the latest designs. Internigration Officer Thomas deny the second will be on the source early in the second will be of the second will be on the source early in the second will be of the second will be on the source early in the second will be of the second will be on the source early in the second will be on the source of the second will be on the source early in the second will be on the source early in the second will be on the source early in the second will be on the source early in the second will be the the the second will be on the source of the second will be the the second will be on the source of the the second will be second will be second will be the second will be second will

in initiating this last proposition by which Great Britain can hold fast to Germany and Italy in their alliance against Vene-zuela until the last cent of the claim is The prediction is made in her and negotiable instruments. The bill was referred to the committee that surprise and regret of the keenest sort will be felt throughout the Americas when it is known that Great Britain has when it is known that Great Britain has even proposed continuing her present al-hance with Germany and Italy one mo-ment longer than is necessary, particu-larly in view of her previous representa-tion to the effect that she was anxious to end the Venezuelan dispute and call off the alliance at the earliest possible time.



## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGEAFE, ET. JOHN, N. R., FREEDART 4, 1963, THE SEMI-WHEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. R. FEBRUARY

## **VIFRED JOHNSTON DESCRIBES** NEWCASTEE IS THE BOER ON HIS FARM. 114 d lighting

The

HIS METHODS MOST PRIMITIVE; TREATMENT OF WHEAT THE MOST CRUDE OF ALL; THE DUTCH FARM HOUSE AND ITS FURNITURE: A BRIGHT SKETCH UF THE BURGHER'S HOME.

> ntein 84, Dec. | prickly pear In I got from the whole

> > landscapes than the ugly,

nces to the were making a tour of ada. Their comments Christmas fruit. In one garden are grown pears, peaches, oranges, lemons, apricots, difference allows miserable varieties where the very best might be produced. The pears, for example, are only those rocky, sugary, cooking pears. In Zeerust a pro-gressive man has a beautiful garden where habits, for I am afraid

the best varieties are cultivated. lern a word to apply also, are grown to perfection in Zeerust. They don't seem to go in at all for the cultivation of small fruits. Think of be-In the first place each farm in the counand number. Since one ries or raspberries even wild ones. The absence of small wild fruits seems strange on to many localities ecessary to distinguish er. The orthodox size distinguish

gon, a morgen being about 21-8 don't run away with the idea bount of its enormous size a ily produces much. We are A Dutch farm house is more like the picturesque little affair that ornar English landscape that it

rden of the Trans farming country, where i very best farming country, where its of the war are the least ap-on account of its isolation, and it is built of hrick, one story, with a collidated part of the land is a that he horible drought, even fit, in the horrible drought, even fit, in the horrible drought, even the streams. Wear Sunnly,

ands on Water Supply.

All Depends on Water Supply. The whole success or failure of a farm depends upon its water supply. All over the country there is complaint of the dry-

mud, much the same as in the house. The stalks of wheat are spread over the floor, while the Boer threshing machine is a dozen oxen, that trample the corn out of the ear. The whole family stand about the border of the floor, armed with

about the border of the floor, armed with brooms, shovels and sticks, to shoo the beasties back again, when they get giddy with going around in a circle-if so stolid a creature as an ox ever can get giddy it is a noisy and amusing process. When the wheat is well trampled it is thrown high in the air, so that the wind carries the chaff away, and lets the corn drop. At that stage of the process our neighbors office to borrow one of our big tin baths to wash the corn in, which one would think quite necessary. If it is true that people die when they have eaten their peck of dirt it is a wonder anyone even gets past 30 in the Transvall.

Down beside a stream, where the water we were ready, told the wagon would go

After Christmas Fruit Crops. I am waiting with impatience the after A wheel about four feet in diameter was found out a batch of bread had to b



OXEN TRAMPING THE GRAIN OUT OF THE STRAW AS IN BIBLICAL TIMES .- (Photo by Miss Johnston.)

 $\label{eq:sphere:sph$ turned by a fairy shower of sparking drops, while beside it was a tiny mill that stood about as high as my shoulder, spend a night on the road six miles from



**REACHING OUT** 

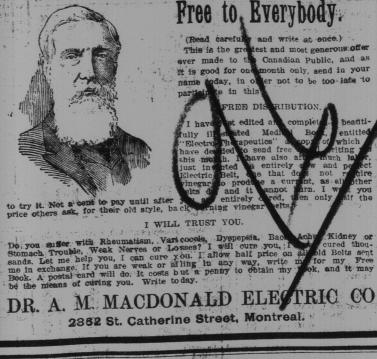
Furniture Factory, Woollen Mill, Iron Works and Box Factory Among the Possibilities --Plenty of Hard Work at Hand-Talk of Starting a Stock List.

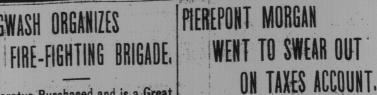
Newcastle, N. B., Jan. 29 An adjourned eeting of the board of trade was held in cil chamber last evening. Presiessy being absent Mr. Creaghan

Jas. Falconer, R. N. Wyse, R. C. Clar and J. N. Falconer were elected

Mr. Morrison read an account of the last regular meeting in 1898. The matters dealt PUGWASH ORGANIZES with were the Indiantown branch and the proposed purchase of the Canada Eastern Railway.

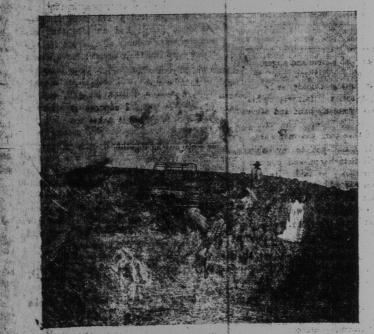
Mr. McCurdy reported from the com nittee appointed last meeting. The com- Apparatus Purchased and is a Great ught it better to get authority rom the board to bring in some practica





\$200,000, for none of which I am liable." There was a note of complaint in the millionaire's voice, although he did not make the statement in the way of a prothe most lofty points on the largest build-ings; then these two lines were each di-vided into four streams and all were easily thrown over highest buildings, and shingles were sent flying whenever the force of the stream was applied and creating a perfect deinge of water, fully demonstrating that when concentrated on any one build ng no fire could long remain in possession of the place. As there is yet no fire hall ready, but now, will be it is the intention as answered the financiel. "All my prop-erty consists of railway stocks in corpor-ations, for which I am not subject to tax-ationa. I own no taxable personal prop-erty." "Do you own any "railroad bonds?" "Ub you own any "railroad bonds?" "I do not," promptly replied the finan-

Success Millionaire Agrees to Pay on \$400,-



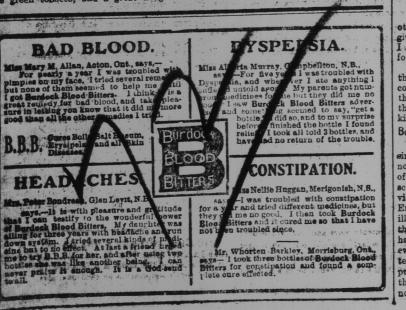
BOERS TOSSING THE STRAW IN THE AIR, CHAFF BLOWING AWAY .-(Photo by Miss Johnston).

the go miles for their drinking water. Just have as accupie of small brocks. A controut this short these brooks is that within half's mile of the source there is a swimming pool live or six feet deep. That is characteristic of the smallest stream, so it doesn't behoove one, of a hot day, to go wading down the bed of a prook. A large dam is walled in by dykes beside the stream, on as high a level as possible. A deep trench, called a fur-rows. The dam is kept closed all day, where it is distributed by branch fur-rows. The dam is kept closed all day, mitil it is full, and the water only allow-ed to run in the cool of the evening, or of for their drinking water. Just | a single sash made fast in the frame of

ed to run in the cool of the evening, or in the early morning.

markably ugly, and none too comfortable. The path on a higher level, so that the maker, when turned in, will soak down to the roots of the plants. Unless kept well material everything guickly dries out, but on the other hand the strong sun makes everything grow guickly. Mealies (Indian corn), and pumpkins, appear to be the favorite enery, probably because they are the most easily grown. Dutch gardens are most untidy places, no attempt at regular bads, or even straight drills; everything mems to be planted just hit or miss. Flowers and vegetables are all mixed in together, with fruit trees drawing nour-fament from the same soil. But the rows of tall hollyticks to look pretty against the green tobacco, and a great hedge of

There is a particular sort of Boer furni in the early morning. What the Boers Grow. The gardens all have the appearance of being while down. They dig down a little dril to plant the seed in, and leave the set of these chairs, which are re-markably ugly, and none too comfortable.



that stood about as high as my abounder, If the dars were think yeers out grings to be trood grings of the road gr

Sent half 22 1 No. of Street, Street,

BOERS PRIMITIVE METHOD OF TANNING CALF SKINS .- (Photo by Miss Johnston).

other day I had a beautiful cobra skin | us they never put "chicken" on the given me, more than aine feet long, which menus here. Our hen had raised a large family of 44 chicks, all of which had to for a curiosity. We are in terror of our lives here, as they are always telling us that snakes come into the beds, or drop down from the thatch roof, or crawl up through the mud floor, and periodically one is killed in the vicinity. be bought in order to get the hen. An on the table those mer told us we would be sorry we hadn't come to South Africa

What can I say of the Boer character, since I see so little of it? We are here now two months and, with the exception of the people who work for us and the school staff, we have had just one Dutch visitor, a young lady who enclose acceler

school staff, we have had just one Dutch visitor, a young lady who spoke excellent English. They don't seem to show any ill feeling toward us but they, live by-themselves. The social graces of visiting haven't yet developed. Why, they don't even have, church socials or, for that mat-ter, any church. Last week a minister did use Kendrick's for use Kend Use Kendr Use Kendr put fin an appearance and for two days they had a regular love feast, morning, noon and night. They all came in the Use Kendrick'

at the present time was diverted to rate eriction or Chatham. Mr. Morrissy thought the only practical thing to do was to open a stock list and let the citizens subscribe stock. Mr. Ritchie said they owned lands and



Constantinople, Feb. 1.-The Porte has suppressed the recently formed Macedon-

an reforms commission. The fourth of the Russian torpedo boat

against whose passage through the Dard-anelles Great Britain protested to Tur-key steamed through the Bosphorus to-day en route to Sebastopool.

Miss Anglin's Reward Montreal, Jan. 30-(Special)-A New York special says: "Mr. Frohman, the theatrical manager, has decided to give Margaret Anglin, the Canadian actress, a European trip, as a reward of the suc-

cess she has achieved this season

"Is your property all in stocks?"

"Yes." "Is any of your property in bonds and mortgages?" "Nd," said Mr. Morgan, bluntly. The commissioner took up the next of the formal questions put to all who come to have their taxes canceled. "Have you any bills receivable?" "I have not," responded Mr. Morgan. "Have you any good or chattels?" Mr. Morgan thought for a moment, and replied.--

replied:--"Yes, I have some, but the value of them is exceeded by my indebtedness. I am constantly borrowing large amounts of money, millions, in fact, and my debts now exceed whatever I am liable for on chattels."

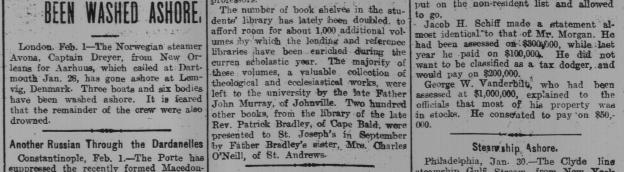
Mr. Morgan then explained that he did not care to be a tax dodger and would agree to pay on \$409000. He read over the fawear off" oath, which the comhissioner supposed that he was going to take.

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London, Feb. 1-The Norwegian steamet

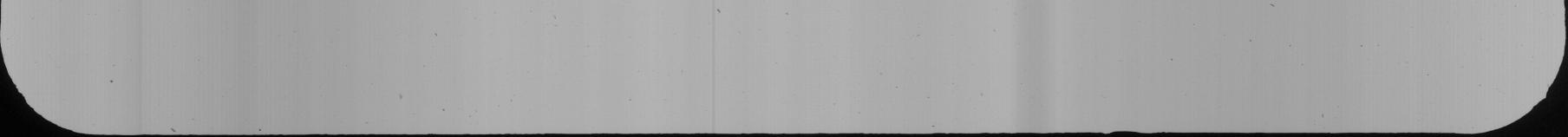
Philadelphia, Jan. 30 .- The Clyde line steamship Gulf Stream, from New York for Philadelphia with general cargo, is for Philadelphia with general cargo, is ashore 11 miles north of Cape May. She expected to be a total loss



Wisconsin's most valuable crop is hay. Last year's product was worth \$36,000.000. The oat crop was next in value at \$25,600.-



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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., FEBRUARY 4, 1963,

## MARKET REPORTS.

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livery, and the movement of merchandise is light. Ocean freights continue low athough coasting rates are firm. Trade at Quebec continues good and spring orders come in freely. Maturing proper is promptly met. Montreal reports if good wholesale movement for January. Groceries being still engaged on annual balances, but han usual, with especially heavy demand for metals and paints. Spring dry good hove briskly, shoe factories are busy and orderately active at Toronto and travelers orders for spring goods are larger than at his period last year with prospects excel-tion. Wholesalers report January fate in excess of last years and prospects lines and collections are fair. Traites this week in the Mide State are 243 against 255 last week and 301 in the ada 30 against 27 last week and 40 last year.

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MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village recountry property in amounts to suit as ow rate of interest. H. H. Pickett, solicitor. R. Princess street, St. John. 2-12-dw

New York for Bremen; Pennland, from Ant-werp for Philadelphia. Kinsale, Jan 30-Passed (presumed) stmr Devonian, from Boston for Liverpool. Moville, Jan 30-Passed, Stmr Mongolias, from Basgow, and Liverpool for St John. Prawle Point, Jan 30-Passed, stmr Mani-ou, from New York for London. Liverpool, Feb 1-Sld, stmr Lake Megan-ic, for St John. Jan 31-Sitm Livonian, from Glasgow for St John's (Nfid), Halifax, and Philadelphia. Liverpool, Jan. 31-Sld, stmrs Damara, for St John and Halifax; Iowa, for Boston. Blyth, Jan 31-Sld stmr Coronation, for Portland. THE LAWYER AT LAW. \*\*\*\*\* In Buffalo, New York, a place twenty miles northwest from East Aurora, five-an attorney by the name of Sullivan. Or to be exact, the gentleman is an ex-at-torney, for Mr. Sullivan, after being an attorney for thirty years, suddenly finds himself at the foot of the court house teps, his reputation all covered with black

Biyun, Borland. Kinsale, Feb 2-Passed simr Manc Commerce, from St John (N B) for and blue spots like the berth-marks on a man who has crawled into the wrong chester. St John's, Nfid, Feb 2-Ard schr Evelyn, rom Cadiz. perth.

#### FORBIGN PORTS.

Bahia, Jan 29-Ard, schr Mystery, from St john's (Nfid). Baltimore, Md, Jan 30-Ard, stmrs Nan-ucket, from Boston; Frostburg, from Nature 1, 1997 Sectors 1, 1997

un. Sid-Stmrs Anglian, for Loudon; Boston, cor Yarmouth; Pharsalia, for St John; Mys-le, for Louisbourg; Inchmon, for New Or-eans; Netderfels, for New York; Montauk,

ice, for Linkowski for New York; Montauk, for Galveston. City Island, Jan 30-Bound south, stmrs North Star, from Portland. Fayal, Jan 30-Ard, stmr Madeline, from Swansea for Providence. Jan 30-Ard, stmr Assyria, from

New London, Jan 30-Sld, schr Otis Miller, Jor St John. New York, Jan. 30-Ard, stmr Siellian Prince, from Naples and Genoa; Deutsch-and Shields; brig Sullivan, from Jucare to practice law, but not enough to say his rayers, and my opinion is he will never lie by drowning, as his countenance

perfect gallows. Three years ago a girl, seventeen years, old, came to Mr. Sullivan's office and told

New London, Jan 20-Sld, schr Otis Miller, or St John. New York, Jan. 30-Ard, stmr Siellian Prince, from Naples and Genoa; Deutsch-and Shields; brig Sullivan, from Jucaro. Sid-Schr Meirose for Eastern port. Portsmouth, Jan 30-Ard, schr Kols, from New York for St John. Portland, Jan 20-Ard, stmrs Norwegian, from Glasgow; Dorset, from Cardiff. Cld-Stmr Nianza, for Mobile. Pernambuco, Jan 29-Ard, bark Charlotte Young, from St John's (N1d). Oporto, Jan 25-Sld, schr Albert S Moulton, tor Newfoundland. tterdam, Jan 29-Ard, simr Dalton Hall, Boston.

from Boston. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Jan 30-Sid, schr Golden Rule, from Shelburne (N S), for New Bedtord. Passed-Schr Alcacea, from New York, for Lunenburg. Baltimore, Feb 1-Sid, schr Lydia M Deer-ng, for Boston; Prescott, Palmer, for Bos-ion.

Boston, Jan 21-Ard, stmrs Bernard, from Newport (Eng); Claverdon, from Cardiff.
Sid-Stmr Halifax, for Halifax.
Boston, Feb 1-Ard, schrs Charles A Campbell, from Norfolk; Annie H W Wolfe, from Jordan Bay (N S).
Sid-Schr Elen M Golder, for coal port; Fannie Falmer, for coal port.
Boothay Harbor, Me, Feb 1-Ard, schrs George E McFadden, from Boston; Manuel & Cuza, from St John.
City Island, N Y, Jan 31-Bound east, stmr Rosalind, for St John's. (Nild), and Halifax. which Mr. Sullivan explains in his pan phlet.

Mr. Sullivan intimates.

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City Island, Feb 1-Bound east, bark Rose
Interstein Amboy for Providence.
New Haven, Conn, Jan 31-Sld, stmr Oceana, for Galveston (Tex).
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Arr, from Edgartown.
New York, Feb. 1-Ard, barks Antonia
Padre, from Smyrna; Beeswing, from Tocopilia; Charles Loring, from Port Royal;
Hamburg, from Hong Kong; Mannie Swan, from Fernandina; brig Daley, from Port Rayae (Fla.); schrs Sunlight, from Virginia;
Annie B Mitchell, from Philadelphia, for

lone her. In the kindness of his generous

The case was laid before them-all were

pirit he undertook her cause.

DODO'S BROTHER. By Grace Winnifred Boright.

The lake steamer Waterbird was nearing | to hand over to his sister - A quick, nerher final landing with her load of excursion-

On the floor of his 15x5-foot cabin the purser sat mending a triangular rent in his coat. Anyone but an innate gentleman

would also have been saying impolite words, for, instead of closing up the hole, his energetic stitches were pulling the sides away and making it larger than before, while outside in the long narrow passage leading from the stern to the stem of the boat, the crush it was his duty to prevent, every moment

In sheer desperation the pursuer took a mmense, final stitch and d ew it up with so violent a jerk that the needle placed his

"Condemn it all!" he muttered, flinging down the coat and making a stride to the door in his shirt sleeves. The door opened a crack and then stuck-it always did when he was exasperated. Simultaneously the profile of a girl's face and golden pompadour appeared on the other side.

"George, you have been drinking," a terrible tale of wrong. It seems that three miscreants had assaulted the young "No, I haven't, only one glass," came in mascu'ihe tones from a little in front of her. "George Menville, if I thought you would you wish for it," he said gently. roman, and mistreated her grievously She had no money—no friends. What Mr. Sullivan calls his heart, was get drunk to-day, all this way from home, and I al ne with you, I would jump overtouched. He would befriend this poor

board." eature-he would see that justice was "Oh, no, you wouldn't; you would take me away somewhere and sober me off." He summoned the rogues to his office, and also some of their influential kinsmen-"But you promised me faithfully that you

would not." "Well, what's the matter with that I'm not drunk, am I?"

well frightened, and they paid over to Mr. Sullivan seven hundred and fifty dol-lars to have the matter dropped. All of A sidelong movement of the crowd pus ed the girl ahead and revealed the dark, weak, yet enning face of her companion. "By Jove! if that isn't Bill Rose it might The girl came into the office about this ime, and Mr. Sullivan paid her three undred and fifty dollars, keeping four undred dollars for himself-a not exorbe his brother," muttered the purser to himself as he pulled the door open, and forcing his way into the passage exercised itant fee, since lawyers have been known his authority to relieve its congested conto keep all they got and ask for more, as

> Many times during the day the purse thought of the pure, sweet face of the girl, all white and anxious as he had seen it, and the evil one of her companion, whose indefinite likeness to someone he had known the lower deck when the excursionists re-tarned, late in the afternoon, and as the

yous clasp on his arm made the purser ture; beside him stood the girl he thought safe on shore.

"Officer, will you request the captain to put back, please? I wish to get off." "What! Good heavens lady, the captain

won't and can't put back; he has to connect with the 6.30 trains at Plattaburg." "Are you sure? It is entirely your fault

that my brother got off without me, so you had better do something quickly. He is ill and I would not have him left alone in that city for worlds," she said imperiously.

He would have to compel her brother to stay in the cabin till he was sober, then explain matters to him, and let him extricate imself. If only he could allay the girl's anxiety.

"It is utterly impossible to put back lady, but we touch here again early to-morrow morning. 1 don't think you need worry so over your brother for there is a very fine hotel near the wharf, where he will receive every attention, and as it is a temper place, he will be perfectly quiot. As for yourself, there is a nice little cabin at your disposal, and you can have lunch any time

The discomfited purser called his many uncomplimentary titles for interfering in others' business, and especially for making such a mess of it

Presently he went to the cabin and looked in. The man was sleeping in the position into which he had slipped, and the purser quietly secured the door and left him.

He saw no more of the girl till late in the vening, when his duties taking him around the lower deck, he came suddenly on her. "I must beg your pardon for being so rude

this ofternoon. I am not angry with you because you made me go away from the stairs. I should have got off the boat and waited on the wharf, but I was so sure my brother had not gone that I remained on board till it was too late. But don't think

I blame you, you were only doing your duty, and that has saved a great many lives, sometimes, though this time-it may have destroyed one. I was angry, very much so, then, but I am not now," she said with great simplicity and sweetness.

whether it will save a life or not," the pur ser answered, hesitatingly. The girl's answer came: "Yes, yes; that is the worst of it. It is so hard, so utterly distasteful to your whole nature sometim but you do it because it is your duty. and then you are never sure of the end-never sure of any reward. I suppose it must come sooner or later, but it takes too much faith.' They were sitting together on the railing now, like old friends. "You are thinking of your brother "Yes. He has but lately retarned from Australia, and has not quite recovered from his wild ways out there," she answered, low and hurriedly. He leaned over and took her hand in his strong clasp. "Lady, I saw-I understood." "Of course. The whole world saw. How could I help it? He promised me he would not drink a drop if I would come to-day, and never before, since he came home, has he broken his promise to me. God alone knows what a life I live, and before, up to the time mother died and he came home, two years ago, I had been so happy." "Your brother had been away, then?" "Yes; he went to Australia when I was a few months old, and years later we got news that he was dead. From mother's descrip tions I thought he was a far different man from this, and when, after her death, he came home and said the report of his death had all been a case of mistaken identity, I would not believe he was my brother; I thought it was a fraud to get money; but leave the brute where he was and manage he had his papers, and so he really was

I never saw Mr. Sullivan until last week, when he came to me and related the grievious wrongs that had been done him, and requested that I would put him straight before the American people. This I promised to do; and so now I vill briefly and without prejudice recite the facts. Col. Sullivan is what Whistler would call an Arrangement in Adipose. He has a goodly double chin, soft pudgy hands, became more compact. and a taking way. He is astute, with many uips and quiddities, and sleeps on a bench with a copy of the Buffalo Courier bench with a copy of the blundo Courtes over his face to keep off the bluebotties. His complexion is burnt umber, deepening to cadmium red on the proboscis. I think Mr. Sullivan has wind enough over hanging nose.

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ily Medium Patents Oatmeal Roller SALT.	4 15 4 00 4 65	te to te	4 25 4 10 4 65	weekly review of trade will say tomorrow: Wall street continues to be the only dull point in the country, and even speculative inactivity is not accompanied by any evi- dence of weakness. Financial conditions are
Liverpool, sack er store Butter salt, cask factory		<b>t</b> o	0 68	exceptionally satisfactory, rates for money ruling low in response to increased reserves in the associated banks, while funds return from the interior on a large scale. Strong
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Nutmegs, ssia per lb. ground	55 0 18 0 20 0 22 0 19 0 19	to to to	0 22 0 23	suffer for gold exports, and the collapse of wheat speculation liberated funds besides improving the outlook for exports. Domestic trade and industry continues to prosper while the fuel situation has grown less dis- turbing through the special efforts of trans- porters, aided to no small degree by mild weather. Distribution of other products has been restricted by the discrimination in favor of coal, and shipners are importunate
iensed, 1 lb cans. p doz. Purity.	1 30			only small stocks of winter goods. Advance business in spring deliveries is very heavy and fall contracts are also placed liberally In most cases where there is no delay of
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MATCHES. ross. arlor, 144 pkgs, nights, 60 pkgs CANDLES.	0 40 4 00 4 50	to to	0 43 4 00 4 50	tons of coke piled in the yards at Connels ville, tell the story of conditions in the iron and steel industry. Furnaces are closin because of the fuel shortage, which at many points is now more acute than at any pre- vious time.
Mould per lb. TEAS.	0 11	to	0 11	Footwear is firm, with an advancing tend ency, although list prices are withou change. Manufacturers are making deliver ies of spring goods of time, January ship ments through Boston exceeding last years Now Rushness is list.
Ceylon Congou, per lb common Cougou <b>good</b> Congou, finest Souchang, Colong, NAILS	0 18 0 14 0 20 0 28 0 25 0 30	to to to	0 18	have abundant orders on hand and ther are many buyers in the market. Trade is somewhat restricted by the firm views of sellers, especially as to satin goods which are in demand. While future deliveries an arranged with caution, there is good inquir for immediate needs. Salesman at the west
int, 50 dz, & 60 ds, p 100 lb Vire nails, 10 ds (hip spikes,	2 55	to to	2 65 2 75 4 35	with fall samples are meeting with satisfact tory results, wholesalers buying freely, an while the local jobbing trade is dull then is a better export demand. Both sole and upper leather are more ac tive, shoe factories taking freely, especial
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NTS. ead, Brandram's per 100 lbs.	No. 6 25	i to	6 25	cotton having a natural effect. According to despatches the week has bee quiet at St. John, some houses reportin liberal orders, but mainly for future d
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MARRIAGES. MORRELL-CLARKE-In this city, January 28, 1903, by the Rev. C. T. Phillips, S. L. Tilley Morrell to Lena L. Clarke, daughte of the late Rev. J. W. Clarke. BROWN-ROSS-On January 28, at the BROWN-ROSS-On January 28, at the Raptist parsonage, St. Martins (N.B.), by the Rev. C. W. Townsend, William Allen Brown. of Fairview, to Ida Bernice Ross, of St. Martins. DEATHS. vannah. Oporto St John CUSACK-In this city, on January 30, after a short illness, Ellen Cusack, widow of the late Timothy Cusack, in the 65th year of her MILES-On the 31st ult., Benjamin Miles PARK-On January 31, Annie Park, wife of the late William Henry Park, and sister of Benhom B. Ferguson, of Chicago. DRISCOLL-In this city, on Sunday, the lst inst. Margaret T., relict of the fate cap-tain Michael Driscoll, in the 93rd year of her ago. CARLYN-In this city, February 1, Brid-get, relict of the late John Carlyn, leaving one son and two daughters. (Minneapolis one son and two daugners. (anneapone papers please copy) LAMB-On Feb. 2nd, after a lingering ill-ness, Mrs. Mary A. Lamb, of Waltham (Mass.), eldest daughter of the late James and Mary McGill, of this city, and sister of Mrs. John O'Regan. SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Friday, Jan. 30. Schr Dora C, 390, Kerr, from Port Greville, bound west with piling-in for harbor. Schr W H Huntley, 167, Wagstaff, from Portland to Parrsboro, bal-la for harbor. Coastwise-Schrs Abana, 97, Black, from Quaco; stmr Westport, 48, Powell, from Quaco; stmr Westport, 48, Powell, from Quaco; stmr Westport, 43, Sal-ter, from Parrsboro. Sunday, Feb. 1 Arrived. Stnir Pharsalia, from Bostov, Wm Thom-on & Co, bal. Co, bal. Saturday, Jan. 31. Concordia, 1617, Webb, from Glasr Concordia, 1617, webb, from Glas-Schofield & Co, general. Monday, Feb 2. r Florence, 1,660, Willams, from Lon-ia Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co, gen. r Manchester Trader, 2,136, Mann.from nester via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co, Montcalm, 3,508, Evans, from Avon Stmr Montcaim, 3,308, Evans, from Avon-mouth, Troop & Son, mdse and pass. Schr Abbie Keast, 95, from New York, A W Adains, coal. Stmr Ocarmo, 1,172, Fraser, from West Indies via Halifar, Schoüeld & Co, general. Cleared. Friday, Jan. 30. Schr Preference, Gale, from St George for Jrenada, A Cushing & Co. Coastwise-Barge No 2, Saller, for Parts-prog. schr Southern Cross, Hayes, for Port Saturday, Jan. 21. Stmr Montfort, Cross, for Cape Town Son. ise-Schrs Rolfe, Merriam, for Port Annie Harper, Pritchard, for Quaco. Stmr Numidian, Main, for Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co Monday, Feb 2. Coastwise-Schr James Barber, Ellis, for Sailed. Sunday, Feb. 1. Stmr Montfort, for South Africa, Troop & Son, gen cargo. Stmr Numidian, for Liverpool via Hali-tax, Wm Thomson & Co, gen cargo. CANADIAN PORTS. Halifax, Jan. 30-Ard, stmr Florence, from Cld-Stmr Ocamo, Frascr, for St John-Manchester Trader, Mann, for Manchester ia St John. Halifax, Feb 1-Ard, stmrs Mina, from Halifax, Feb 1-Ard, stmrs Mina, from sea; Halifax, from Boston. Sid-Stmrs Guif of Venice, Cook, for Lon-don; Florence, Williams, for St John. Jan 31-Ard, stmrs Peruvian, from Liver-pool via St John's (Nid). Sid-Stmrs Manchester Trader, Mann, for St John: Ocamo, Fraser, for St John. Cid-Stmrs Florence, for St John; Gulf of Venice, for London. Halifax, N S, Feb 2-Ard stmrs Omba, from Manila and Cebu, for Boston, short of coal. and proceeded for St John; Numidian, from St John and proceeded for Liverpool and proceeded for St John; Numidian, from St John and proceeded for Liverpool; Rosa-lind, from New York. Sid-Stmrs MacKay-Bennett (Br cable), for sea.

## BRITISH PORTS

Cld-Stinr Minia (Br cable), DeCarteret,

Brow Head, Jan 30-Passed, stmr Bovic, rom New York for Liverpool. Belfast, Jan. 30-Ard, stmr Cunaxa, from t John Lizard, Jan 30 -Passed, stmrs Main, from

Tampa (Fla.); sohrs Sunlight, from Virginia; Annie B Mitchell, from Philadelphia, for New Bedford; E C Knight, jr, from Vir-ginia; Ralph M Hayward, from Norfolk for Boston: Lydia Middleton, from Virginia; Ira D Sturgis, from Virginia; Wm Davidson, from Virginia; J H Parker, from Savanah; Henry R Tilton, from Norfolk; City of Georgetown, from Georgetown for Boston: Frank W McCullough, from New Berne (N C); W S Fielding, from Miramigone. Sld-Ship King George, for Wellington, Fremantle, etc.; bark E S Powell, for Sa-vannah. ullivan kept all of the money, and so an rder was issued that Sullivan forthwith bay into court the seven hundred and fifty dollars he had collected, and the

purt would then decide how much wa ullivan's, and how much belonged to hi to, Jan 26-Ard, schr Stella B, from

lient. Sullivan resisted the order and was a Portland, Me, Feb 1-Sld, stmr Terje Vike for Sydney (C B). Salem, Mass, Jan 31-Sid, sohr Clayola, for New York; Ravola, for New York; Collector, ested. He then accused the judiciary of an attempt to rob him; and finally he was

esked to show cause why he should not be disbarred from his right to practice Vor New York. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Feb. 1-Sld, scbr Harry, from New York, for Halifax; passed schr Oakley C Curtis, from Norfolk for w in the State of New York. The case was tried; and Sullivan was

sonr Oakley C Curus, from Norlok 10 Portland. Boston, Feb 2-Ard stmrs Inkum, from Cardiff; schrs Onyx, from Liverpool (N S); J R Teeel, from Norfolk; Hope Sherwood (new) from Parth Amboy: Maude Palmer, from Baltimore; David P Davis, from New-port News. Paramers Feb 2-Ard sime Main from New He carried the case to the Appellate Division, and a new trial was ordered. On the second trial Sullivan was : Up to this time thirteen Supreme Court

en, Feb 2-Ard stmr Main, from New judges, three Federal Court judges and one United States commissioner had had hand in the proceedings.

here entered suit against the seventee udges, individually and jointly, for day uges in the sum of two hundred thousand dollars each, or a trifle of, say, two and

Braman, Feb 2-Ard simr Main, from New York.
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Brunswick, Ga, Feb 2-Ard simr Ninetts M Porcell, from Porlland.
Boothbay Harbor, Feb 2--Ard schr Republican, from St Andrews (N B.)
Sid-Schrs Adeline, for New Haven: Alma, for Vineyard Haven (for orders); Josephine. for Boston: Richard, for Boston; James A Stetson, for Boston.
City Island, Feb 2-Bound south schrs Hattie C Luce, from Vinal Haven (Me) vis Vineyard Haven (In tow of tug Storm King.) New Bedford, Mass, Feb 2-Ard schr Golden Rule, from Shelburne (N S.)
New Bedford, Mass, Feb 2-Ard schr Golden Rule, from Shelburne (N S.)
New York, Feb 2-Ard ship Jura, from Boston; Orlon, from Boston.
New York, Feb 2-Ard ship Jura, from Buenos Avres; barques Elwy, from Salavery; Ermita, from Santa Cruz; brig Curaceo, from Macoris: schrs Gypsum King, from Carlarct for St Andrews (N B); Lene White, from South Amboy for Rockland.
Portand, Mc, Feb 2-Ard smrs Hurona, from Newcastle (Eng); Poter Jebsen, from Sydney (C B); schus F Richards, from Yerk.
Sid-Stmrs Universe, for Louisbourg (C S) for Boston: Adoline, from St John (N B); J L Neison, from Portsmouth (N S); From Windsor (N S) for Nortolk.
Provincetown, Mass, Feb 2-Ard schrs Donzella, from New York (S) for Nortolk.
Perth Amboy, N J, Feb 2-Sid barque Hancek, for Boston.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Feb 2-Ard schrs Donzella, from New York; Grayola, from St John (N B) for New York; Ravola, from Stulee (N S) for New York; Ravola, from St plaint covered three hundred folios, and harged the judicial ermine with conspi acy, perjury, fornication, arson, treason heresy, contumacy and contravention. In fact, Sullivan sued so many judges that here was no one left to try the case But the judges stood in together, hire counsel, got their cases transferred Buffalo on change of venue, and when the ase was called for trial the whole bus ness was thrown out of court upon th grounds that it was childish, puerile, in consequent, irrelevant and immaterial, an Sullivan should go a long distance to the

rear and be seated. A layman who goes to law for reve

with his supposed enemies! The world has no use for a lawyer wh

clients. Sullivan is what the printers wou call a Bold-face Antique Type.

When the accused judges allowed the irate Sullivan to run his course and jul ip court costs of over a thousand dolla

and nearly as much for printing his cas and then chucked the printed case into the LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN

Steamers. Arancanis. 1649, from Moville via Bostor Jan 6; returned to Glasgow, Jan 18. Bavariau, 6725, to sail from Liverpool March 19. Cominthan, 4018, to sail from Liverpool Feb Dunmore Head, 1459, from Glasgow, Jan 12

use in the history of litigation where nmore Head, 1453, from Chargow, Jan 12 ian, 5337, to sail from Liverpool. March 5 to Onlario. 2741, from Liverpool, Jan 31 bebester City, 3727, from Manchester awyer really succeeded in getting gizzard full of law. My friend Mr. A. S. Trude one nchest There may be a good many rogues pra ster Importer

Mongolian, 2088, from Glasgow, Jan 24, from Moville, Jan 20, Parisian, 2335, Liverpool, Jan 23; Halifax, Indiata ticing law, but in the legal prof there is no place for a dam fool. Sullivan is fifty years old, weighs a p

a ton, and has a wide and varied ex dan. 6802, to sail from Liverpool Feb 26 perience. Sullivan acts like a cross between

Well-known Sea Captain Dead. Bucksport, Me., Feb. 2-Captain Samu ast and chews eternally. His limitatio now, well known along the New England oast as a shipmaster for many years, die

at his home here this morning, aged ransaction is the woman he berates. THE AGONIZING PAINS OF The courts are bad enough, God knows

ut they are not as bad as Sullivan; and ATISM when they got rid of Sullivan they pro mor el llen, adhing joints hey are not totally depraved. When Sullivan attempts to expose the courts he exposes nobody and nothing but himse!fnd sore. every y pain. The most and it is indecent exposure, at that. If a lawer is going to steal he ought to read main of any pr Nerve Littleton on Coke and ascertain that ourts will never uphold a man who does flanne not do his stealing legally. And as for cases in a si revenge, when Sullivan threw a tantrun ca or Lun and refused to turn in the money he had bago-it's all right and only costs a qua

ollected, the judge should have borne in mind the high precedent of Commo Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipation Trunnion, and ordered, "Off with breeches and give him twenty strokes with a rope's end!"--The Philistine. Cocoanut oil thickens and darkens the eye

brows,

obbed by Sullivan. Attorney Number Two then had Sult

assional way in order to impress

oat left the hind him. can haled into court, where the facts were "Go up on deck and don't dare come near et forth. The judge was convinced that

he till the boat stops," she was saying in a low voice, intense with shams and anger. "A fine kind of a sister you are," the purser heard him mutter thickly, as he began to stumb'e up-stairs. Half way up his grip fell from his unsteady hand and came thumping down ta the floor. The pureer picked it up, and then took the man's arm. "Allow me to assist you to my cabin where no one will disturb you, and you can sleep off you dizziness," he said. He was glad to do this for her sake, but the thought of he: in his place suggested that the best service anyone could do her would be to sink her brother below the blue waves of the lake forever out of her life Instead. however, he placed him on the divan in the tiny cabin, and telling him he should be notified when the boat stopped, left him there. He went through the dining room Sullivan moved to New York city an to a window in the stern and looked through the blind. The girl was standing in the very end of the bost, her arm around the pillar, her head leaning against it, gazing half milions in all. The Bill of Con out on the lake. The boat's whistle sounded and then he went to the cabin to wake the man, and get him straightened out. As he opened the door it struck against something. It was the man lying in a heap on the floor, hopelessly, helplessly drunk, with an empty wine bottle in his hand, and his open grip explaining where it had come from.

The purser groaned aloud, then a daring scheme darted into his haad. Why not to have the girl get off without him-the George." crowd would make this possible-take him the round trip and get him sober and well- had?" lectured before he handed him over to her, s a fool, but what shall we say of a law er who rushes into litigation to get eve who, when she found her brother had not got off, would doubtless wait there for him? She would be almost beside herself with ellyakes, unless he bellyakes in a pure anxiety, but that was better than public in the world." shame. The purser went out and shut the door. With the perversity of excursionists, the passengers were already, though the a strange face. boat had not yet approached the wharf, jamming down the companionway. The girl faces above her. The purser sprang through waste basket, and fired the ex-Learne Jounsel down the chute, they revealed grim sense of humor. This seems the only

the sister, still standing motionless, watching the faces above her.

"Those below keep going out," he said, bull-dog and a tyke-he doesn't known enough to let go-he just hangs on to the in a loud firm voice, which the others obeyed instinctive"y, but the girl did not move. shown in that he refers to himself as "Go en out," he said, again looking pointhe "victim." whereas the victim in the edly at her.

"I am waiting for someone," she said. He pretended not to hear her.

"You must go out," he said, exerting all

his will power. "Oh, come purser, don't keep u: all waiting here for that young lady, because if the does not want to go out she won't—women 'a deep bras'h and turned to the purser: ''It is a great freedom, but I am lonely in it.'' she said, wistfully usver do, said the gruif voice of one of the passengers behind him. The young lady, with flushed face and head erect, passed swiftly by the fatal door and down the pas-ssge.

A few moments more and the Waterbird A few momen's more and the Waterbird had left the wharf; she did not touch here gain till next morning, and by that time the man in the cabin would be in a fit states  $I_{c}^{c}$ , W. Grove's a mature is on each box. 25c.

"Were the papers the only proof you

"Yes; but they were nough, surely?" "No one recognized him?"

"No; he had been gono twenty years; and then we have no relatives; we are all alone

"Lady. that man is an impostor!" The girl looked at the bold purser with

"I wish he were," she said hopeless'y. ' Miss Menville, I am not deceiving you. was standing below, scanning anxiously the I swear it. Your true brother died in my arms out in Queensland eight years ago.

faces above her. The purser sprang through the crowd onto the lower step. "Go bick on deck! Don't crowd down here!" he shouted, and holding with one hand to the ceiling, he braced himself firm-ly, forcing the people to stay behind him. He cast an anxieus glance at the door. What if the inebriate should be awakened by the noise and come out! If only the door possessed a lock! Then he looked at the sister, still standing motionless, watch-

The drowsy sleeper made his appearance. The purser wheeled round and faced the

man. 'Bill Ross, your game is up!" The man's figure shuddered and stiffened with the shock. 'Delf Lambert!" he muttered, with his

Jeif Landert: he indicered, with his quaking line. He realized his danger. 'I am thankful that you recognize me, for it will simplify matters, this lady has been undeceived." He d d understand and disappeared with

all haste, nor did he ever bother Dodo again. She watched him out of sight, then drew



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in St. John has noticed that to thow you know what his job hey were assured that it was a which hap ne had fathomed, and it seed by many that this laborer in invort had been given a sinceure mion act as a quid pro quo for bay's appointment. That he his weekly stipend nobody

Obildrem are oftimes amusing for their literal application of current purases. A little lady aged three surprised her mother he other meening on awakening by de manding that her parent pull that "irog" at to her throat. Her mother, after coar-ng, got the wee tot to show her to look lown her throat and of course discovered swelling of the tonsile. "It's nothing but ittle touch of sore throat, and a little phane will soo are it." remarked the other. "Please don't give it subarn," piled the ednild, "there's a frog there, inset if also and if il only he tightle persuasion and the aid of a sing pleas to prove to the child that or starset in the throat?" was not a live real-but metely a figurative description. Weryone in St. John has noticed that

honor"-a little further along, "and they do be callin' that the divil's armchair"-

Proposal is to Divert the Waters of the Allegash, a Feeder of the St John River, Into the Penobscot-An American View of the Situation. There seems to be great excitement in Aroostook county (Me.), over the bill be-fore the Maine legislature to divert the waters of the Allegach from the St. John to the Penobscot river, of which The Tele-graph in recent editions has pretty fully explained. The Portland Press, in a recent issue, here the following remarks in part from

What a peculiar mass of flotsam and jet-sam the crowd of foreign immigrants seem as they are cast upon our shores here at has the following remarks, in part, from its Augusta correspondent:— The bill is one to incorporate the East nor "-a title further arong, "and they are cast upon our shores here at this port of entry to the new world. They have been practically neglected and still further along the road-"-And that's the divil's fryin' pan." "It strikes me, Patrick," said the 'trans is they are cast upon our shores here at this port of entry to the new world. They have been practically neglected and still further along the road-"-And that's the divil's fryin' pan." "It strikes me, Patrick," said the 'trans is they are they come and whither are diver with gene wherefore. The the divil's fryin' pan." "It strikes me, Patrick," said the 'trans is they are cast upon our shores here at they divide them in the crowded entry to the new world. They have science in the cast is and object of the new corporation is the strike divide of the new corporation. What as distores of the offer civilization. What as distores the they have science in the cast is and bare they divide of the super remark of yer honor", but is ease all his time over in Londow dive." "That has an ale oliver remark of yer honor", but is ease and that sort of thing in their bill sort in the could are by common coust, he spends all his time over in Londow dive." "That here they are bad while file withe is and while file withe is all of the individuality even seems to have they left the file on ofthing about it, but it was not the strike beam ac eiver pesti." That he finally dided. And that about the only reward it frequently receives, as the following incident is chard all on the proving of the trans they are back in the year of the grant is ond are vise pesti. That he finally dided. And that about the only reward if frequently neglected that the for the records of the only reward if frequent while file withe the only reward if they are beak and they be the device on the present they dive device pesting in chart." The the finally dided. And that about the only reward if frequent has a pacenticly dededed and peen given a since with the since the with the add of an interypeter to th

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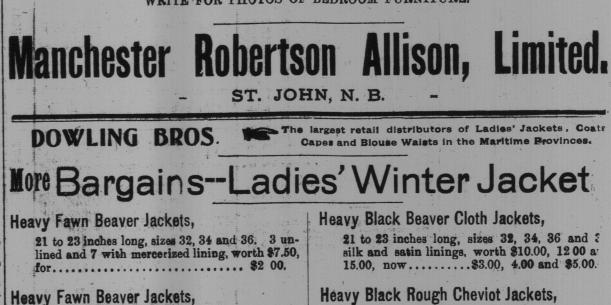




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