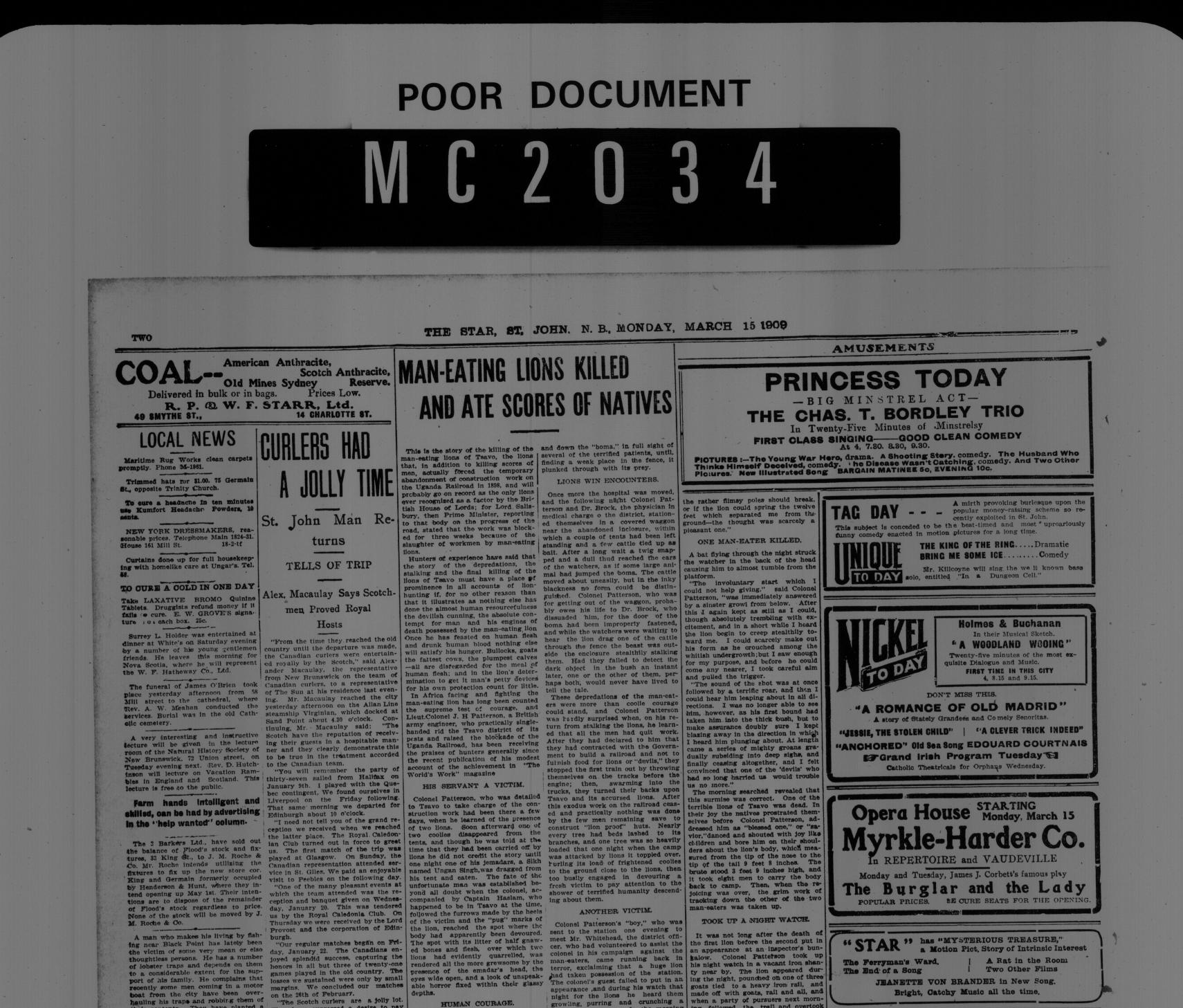


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The funeral of Miss Annie A. Wil-son, which took place yesterday after-noon from her father's residence, 55 Albert street, Carleton, was very largely attended. After service at the house the body was taken to St. Jude's church, whence it was taken to Cedar Hill cemetery for burial. Bar Jude's church, whence it was taken
to Cadar Hill cemetery for burial. Rev.
G. F. Scovil conducted the services.
The pall-bearers were A. Kindred,
Percy Wetmore, H. ePrry, James Car-
leton, Harry Smith and Walter Bag-
nall.Governor Fraser, who returned on the
Empress."
There is a possibility that the trophy
may be competed for among the
different provinces. This would create
keen interest and some fast matches
would be sure to result.
"While in Scotland, the Canadians
were on one occasion the guests of the
Duke of Athol at Blair Athol.
They were in attendance at luncheon
and were received with full Highland
honors.

The opening of ladies' costumes, coats and dresses by The Dunlap, Cooke Co., Ltd., on Saturday next Mar. 20th, and following week, promises to be one of unusual interest, on account of the spe-cial character of the garments shown. A number of the models are absolutely new, having been produced within the last two or three weeks. The newest creations will be shown. The models be more exclusive than can be had he regular ready to wear garments. There was substituted to go on the ice. Three spare men were carried by the will be more exclusive than can be had In the regular ready to wear garments. The price of suits will range from \$15 to \$55. All garments will be slik lined.

Rev. H. G. Kennedy will officiate. J. P. ESDAILE.

HALIFAX, March 14-J. P. Esdaile, steamboat inspector for Nova Scotia, died this afternoon after an illness of a week, though his health had been

REMOVAL NOICE. The store of J. Carter, 48 Mill street, res been repeated to the Pariping Store

The store of J. Carter, 48 Mill street, has been removed to the Parisian Store 47 Brussels street. All the orders left in the above place will be promptly attended to also are the cuisomers in-debted to J. Carter are requested to pay their accounts at the Parisian Store, 47 Brussels street. I. CARTER. MRS. DAVID ROBINSON. SUSSEX. March 14-Susan L. Rob-linson, wife of David Robinson, form-erly of this place, died yesterday morning at her residence in the parish of Havelock, aged fifty-six years. She was a daughter of the late William Baskin. Her husband, one son and two daughters, at home, survive. Mrs. Ridiey, who died in St. John a few weeks ago, was a daughter. The fun-gat 10 o'clock from her late resi-dence. Interment at Kirk Hill, Sussex. Rev. H. G. Kennedy will officiate.

died this afternoon after an illness of a week, though his health had been poor for several months. Mr. Esdalle was a native of Halifax. His parents tame from the United States. He had occupied his present position for about twenty years. A widow, who was his second wife, survives. school.

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Then began one of the finest exhi-bitions of human courage and persist-ence matched against cruel brute cun-ning ever placed on record. Sport is too weak a name to apply to that con-test. It was war-war to the death between one man and two of the most bloodthirsty creatures that ever roamed the African jungles. Colonel Patterson began his war against the lions that night after the killing of the jemadar. The colonel stationed him self in a tree near the unfortunate ser-vant's tent. He was armed with a .503 rifie and a 12 bore shotgun, one barred of which was loaded with ball and the other with slug. Late in the night the tired watch heard a great uproar another campa half mile away and in the morning found that 'one of the lions had broken into Railhead camp in the belief that the lions would re-turn there for more viotims. He made the dangerous half-mile trip through the jungle after dark, one of his men carrying a bright light behind him and another leading a goat, which was tied beneath the tree in which was tied beneath the tree in which was tied beneath the tree in which the colonel took up his post that night. The monotony of another dreary wait, the colonel took up his post that night.

During the matches Mr. Macauity played almost continuously, but on one occasion, when he was subduiled in under a string of a played they captured the mark and the bornell at Switzerland, the stores, Out and the stores of the state of the bornell at Switzerland, the stores, Out and board to be order at the stores of the store of the store of the stores of the store of the mark of the stores of the stores of the store of the store of the stores of the store of the stores of the store of the store of the store of the stores of the stores of the stores of the store of the

ANOTHER VICTIM. Colonel Patterson's "boy," who was sent to the station one evening to correct in his campaign against the colonel in his campaign against the man-eaters, came running back in heat taken possession of the station. The colonel's guest failed to put in an appearance and during his watch that night for the llons he heard them growling, purring and crunching a short distance away. In the morning Colonel Patterson found his missing totiking was ripped open from the back of his neck downward, and four tracked by the lons on the way from the station to the camp. The lions had eaten the native. That day the lions hunting forces were strengthened by the arrival from the station to the camp. The lions had eaten the native. That day the lons number for the campaign against the buts they tracked by the lions on the way from the station to the camp. The lions had eaten the native. That day the lions number for the and a score of Sepoys, and the campaign against in the big trap, but on enght, when one of the lions rush heas that, though armed with Mari thi rifies, itey failed to fire until the bast had go clear of the cage. The they discharged over a score of shots in al directions. ANIMAL HAD BEEIN HIT.

With the first glimmer of dawn the work of tracking the wounded lion was begun. The pursuit had not proceeded a quarter of a mile through the jungle when a warning growl was heard. Through the bushes Colonel Patterson caught a glimpse of his quarry. His shot was answered by a feroclous drarge through the bush. A second shot knocked the beast down, but bul-lets seemed powerless to stop it.

the carbine were by this time well on their way up a tree. In the circum-stances there was nothing to do but follow suit, which I did without loss of time; and but for the fact that one of my shots had broken a hind let; the brute would most certainly have A Scott the brute would most certainly have had me. Even as it was I had barely D. Macaulay......M. Seely time to swing myself out of his reach

beasts not the least of which was to visit paid by the line one night, was control to increase the pand among the work of the leving the part of the line work of the rest of the line work of the intervised at the foot of the men. About each camp a "horm." or high thorn forne, was holit. Campa fires were kept burning all night, big tin cans were tied to its imbos, and henry ment all gats were to the its measure of the dates, His vigil was rewards of the dates, the vigil was rewards in the beau term of the real to a series of had been left somewhat leoids in the bin in; and the strats the to mean dide gamely, billing at the comp noved on, case of the vigil was rewards the hoepital to a mane tree with a stark at a stark. The following night, thaving moved the home the low of the same tere and nearce. Every moment is that the near-eating uons of the same, starks comine the to mean dide gamely, billing same trees mand ede gamely, billing same trees that the mane trees would the to mean date and another change. The following night, thaving moved on, case of the tory with statch in here the assess would be partice of the tory with same the comp control the the games should be played in the sign date of the cours were the to hear shricks comine the any stark the mane strike to mane at the diffy the same date degrade with the same trees to a should be played on the date game were to be played on the data the data the cours were the to hear shricks comine the to mean date date dates data the

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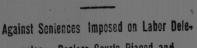
days before. Colonel Patterson could hardly restrain the natives from tear-ing the body into pieces. The reports of his prowess and skill as a hunter spread for miles throughout the coun-tryside, and from far up and down the line of the railroad the natives came to see his fearsome trophies and gaze in awe at the "devil killer," as they called him. Hamm Lee Laundry

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shot knocked the beast down, but bul-lets seemed powerless to stop it. "A third shot had no apparent ef-fect, so I put out my hand for the Martini, hoping to stop him with it." says Colonel Patterson in his stary of the encounter. "To my dismay, how-ever, it was not there. The terror of the sudden charge had proved too much for Mahina, and both he and the carbine were by this time well on their way up a tree. In the circum-



PROTEST VIGOROUSLY

The game will start at 8.15.

from the direction of the new hospital. When daylight came he learned that one of the lions had leaped the newly-erected thorn fence, walked boldly into the circle of light from the big camp-fire, managed to get his head be-neath the canvas of the tent, and, actions the heating water carrier by cused of using "Intemperate and bitter inguage to representatives of organ-ized labor," and it was said that he record was kept. The last of the two games were to be playe brutes killed measured 9 feet 6 inches 11th and 18th of March. KEEP YOUR HAIR. ient. It clea C Don't let it fall out. Don't let it got dry, dull and gray. Luby's Parisian Hair Renewer, refrom the tip of the nose to the tip of the tail, and stood 3 feet 11 1-2 inches high. Six bullet holes were found in the animal's body, and imbedded in the animal's body. was not a fit person to handle the case. stores hair to its natural shade ; keeps it glossy and beautiful, and cures Dandruff. At all drug-Copies of the resolution were sent to President Taft, Vice-President Sherits back was the slug fired by Colo seizing the hospital water carrier by the foot, dragged him forth. With BRING RESULTS man and Speaker Cannon. 4 gists. 50 cents per bottle. SUPPLY CO., Windsor, O Patterson from the scaffolding ten R. J. DEVINS, Limited, Agents, Montreal. WIN the man in its mouth the lion ran up h en



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THE STAR, ST. JOHN N B. MONDAY, MARCH 15 1909



No one man can successfully control the Ludlow, and at the same time keep en eye on the movements of Navy Is-land bar. Then there is the public works department. Since Mr. Murdoch will still find plenty to do-for him-self and several assistants-in the wa-ter and severalge, would it not be well to formally appoint the real boss, the man who delivers the goods, and give him a respectable salary? Ald McGold-rick has been devoting himself to wharf building, street repair, etc., for years, assisted only by the retired en-gineer and a dozen or two others. Why not make him director of public works, give him a couple of assistants, and thus relieve Mr. Murdoch of duties

weeks, so now is the time to get busy.
It is hinted that the device by which income exemption has been smothered by the aldermen may not prove wholly effective. Numerous petitions are in creation, and will be presented to the leftslature asking that all income to the add frm or bis connection with the said frm or bis connection with the best with at the best with the temperance act. The young man who halls for Calais, pleaded guilty and was fined fifty dollars or eighty days in the obstive, but is receiving the baser, with sing richas for success in his eight nearly support of many infuential citizens. Since the aldermen have recitizens. Since the aldermen have re- new position.

FRENCH TEAM ARE WINNERS.

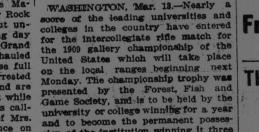
NEW YORK, March 14-Tonight Mrs. Charles W. Morse, wife of the former banker and ice trust promoter, Finish Thirteen Miles Ahead of Near-est Competitors in Six Days Go-As-You-Please.

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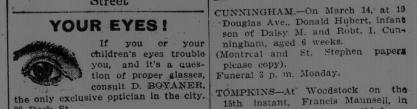
Miss Mary Parlee, a teacher in the Waterloo street United Baptist Sunday

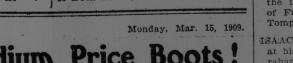


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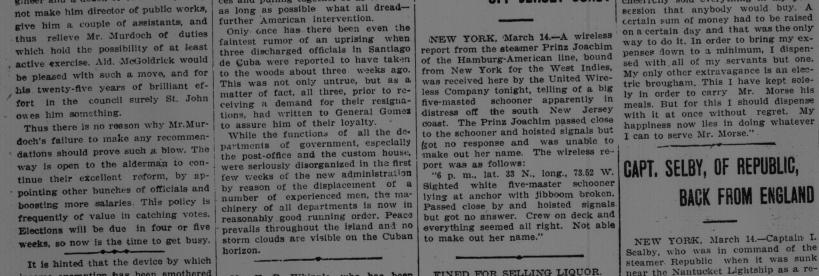
DEATHS

CUNNINGHAM .- On March 14, at 19 Douglas Ave., Donald Hubert, infant son of Daisy M. and Robt. I. Cun-

Tompkins.

ISAACS—In this city on the 14th inst., at his residence 12 Peter street, Ab-raham Isaacs, aged 64 years.
Funeral from his late residence, of Tuesday, the 16th inst., at 2.30 p. m. The remains will be taken to the Ha-ran street synapopule where service zen street synagogue where service will be held at 3 p. m. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to

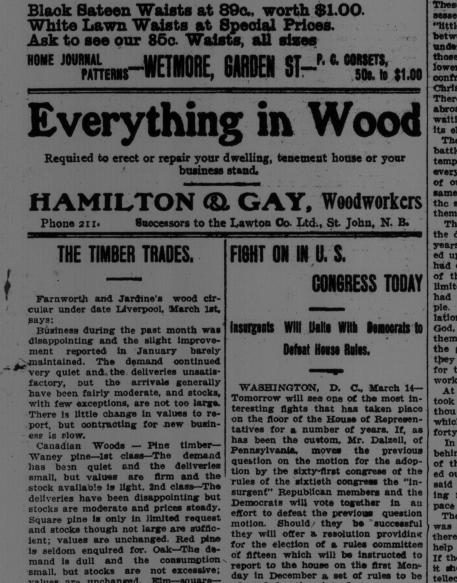
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chool, who is leaving for Carleton Co. OUR BOOTS ARE JUST WHAT WE CLAIM FOR THEM. fused to most the wishes of the people i fast, arrived at Partridge Island about in this matter, the people are following Does not Color the Hair for a stay of some months, was yes-terday made the recipient of a handthe same time yesterday. The Virgin-ian had on board 60 first class, 137 see their own course. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR alling Hair An Elegant Dressing Bandruff Makes Hair Grow phur, Giycerin, Quinin, Sodium Chlorid, Capsicum, Sage Alcohol, Ask your doctor his opinion of such a hair preparation. 1.0.4 are gentary, David, Miss some suit case. The presentation was made by Bliss Dunfield, superintendent of the school. Miss Parlee has been a devoted teacher in the Sunday school 519-521 Main St. gers. The Lake Erie had on board 148 One might almost suppose that St. Stops Falling Hair Destroys Dandruff Composed of Sulphur, Glycetin, Qui Water, Perfume. Ask your doct cabin and 199 steerage passengers. An English baby died on the voyage out and was buried at sea. John is today in the throes of a great and an active member of the Y. P. S. of the church. religious revival. Many special ser-SUCCESSOR TO MM. YOUNG. vices were conducted in the city yesterday, perhaps the most important

POOR DOCUMENT THE STAR, ST JOHN, N. B. MONDAY, MARCH 15 1909 FIVE STRANGE IDEAS OF PROBABLY A **RECTOR HERE** The **ANCIENT DOCTORS** FOR 25 YEARS Is capital punishment justifiable? If so, is it expedient? Such are the ques-tions, says the Lancet, long settled in the affirmative by British opinion, but now revived with special urgency abroad. Never, as in Italy, has the death penalty been annulled in France, though of late years she has so often commuted it for imprisonment, more or less prolonged, that it was assumed practically to have disappeared from the statute book. But a succession of brutal and premeditated murders, ac-companied by rapine and even rape, Doctors 200 Years Age-Gross Ignorance the Rule. Schooner Fred A. Dr. Raymond Ob-"Special" Small Abandoned serves Anniversary Were Bled for Overeating and SPECIAL SERVICES companied by rapine and even rape, have stirred her society to its depths, insomuch that a full-dress debate on the whole subject of crime and its pun-ishment terminated in her Corps Leg-shatif with an emphatic approval of the death penalty, followed by its speedy infliction on four notorious murderers and malfactors on Jan. 11, at Bethune. True, the execution just Five Dollars a Pair Drinking. Captain and Crew Find It The Abbe Spallanzani was the first ist to study syste Impossible to do St. Mary's Incumbent Recipi-The proverb "The remedy is worse han the disease" must have been coined in the 18th century, when phymical powers of the gastric juice but it was by the careful and convinc-ing experiments of Beaumont that the Anything ent of Many Congratulation of our exact knowledge of aposition and action was laid. A good walking boot for women cians treated their patients olence that bordered on asse tions Yesterday ont was an army surgeon, lo CHATHAM, Mass., March 13.-The attery, made of Velour Calfskin, Goodyear me. True, the exe ted at an obscure mi itary post Michigan, while it was yet a terri-tory, and was called upon to treat a gun shot wound of the stomach in a which struck on Little erred to was carried out in cir as some kind of a de tances so revolting-the crowd ng the headsman and invoking Welt, Viscolized Bottoms, Military Heels Round Shoal yesterday, was aban-loned by her crew tonight and will ved the twenty-fifth anns on the wret Canadian voyageur—Alexis St. Martin When the wound healed a permanen nt of his probably prove a total loss. Capt. Donovan of Jonespont, Me., and his new of seven men left the schooner Soles Extremely Heavy, Genuine Water. rture and died, so much the wo When the wound healed a permanent opening was left by means of which food could be placed in the stomach and gastric juice taken from it. Beaumont blazed the way for other ments with his crude means and wrote a book, which today is recognized among the classics of physiology. halty seized it with alacrity as a crowded at both ser him. Air and water were con on of their thesis, and on supposed to have d the most dangerous things for proof Soles, a grand boot to wear withght in company with the crew ick person to nave, demand for them was interpreted demand for them was interpreted that he should have still less. The and the curtains the Monomoy Polat live saving sta-tion, finding that it was useless to make an further effort to save the stranded vessel. The Fred A. Small was bound from Ellsworth, Me., for Vineyard Haven with a cargo of salt. Capt. Jos. Kelly and his crew of the press. But the answ contention of the ab out rubbers. is simply an appeal to British meth-ids, by which for well nigh half a entury, all such executions are con-ucted in the ani-Beaumont blazed away for other ientists so that today medicine nows what the stomach does with li such executions are con-the privacy of prison, with-Waterbury @ Rising cnows what the st on the same text that he had used en delivering his first sermon ut in the least impairing their deterfood does to the

windows were shut and the curtains of the four-poster tightly drawn arcund the recumbent unfortunate gasping for breath. If he burned with fever the blankets were plied on him. A desire for water meant that he could have none, while a lack of appe-tite proved that he ought to be stuff-ed with food. A bath was positively: are and how to make them best hey gave up only at dark when it was found that the wat British practice, indeed and British xperience weighed powerfully with ces are and how <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> powerfully with 11 feet in the hold of the vessel and gaining steadily despite constant work or the system he Corns Legislatif in its re cision to retain and to enforce the leath penalty but attil Stuart's Dysyepsia Tablets, thanks to the poor army surgeon and Alexis St. Martin, give man a means of di-The deadly results of "night air" were accentuated by medi-cal writers. All air was bad, but the by the life savers and the crew of the ner at the pumps. The re ing the exhaust- night quality, often proved fatal to



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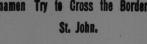
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THE STAR, ST JOHN N. B. MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1909



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-a meeting that will go down in the lives of every man who went to make the throng that packed the edifice as a thing to be remembered. The stilled confines of sect were thrown down, the narrowness of denominationalism was strangely absent, the backbone of the churches met to consider and sub-isequently to become imbued with the mightiest task of Christendom - the evangelization of the world. The Rev. R. W. Norwood was the first speaker. He was introduced by Bishop Richardson. Said Mr. Norwood in part: n part: in part: "Nearly two thousand years ago there came a man on a great adven-ture. He did not come unheralded, for wherever and whenever the hearts of ture. He did not come universities, for wherever and whenever the hearts of men had gone out in prayer and sup-plication there had been seen the light of His presence in the sky. And yet when He did come. The course of that adventure is negligible in point of time. But think of the distances that he crossed. Men have conquered space in the attainment of their purposes: they have overcome stupendous ab-stacles. But never anything like this.

Never the quest so great as that of "It was such a large adventure He

"It was such a large adventure he must have seen a great goal, for He made every sacrifice in bringing it to its successful consummation. "No hero ever found himself con-fronted by so great an opposition. What distances were overcome when

God became man.

"There is a man, the Saviour of the universe. The movement asks that we become related with Him, and so we are appealing to men not alone for money but for the fulfilment of a divine command. "And now let us get rid of another idea. The idea that our responsibility is discharged in the caring of a neigh-bor.

"No man here can pick out for himself a neighbor and circumscribe him as his own. "The circle is a human line. It is the one thing that we absolutely un-derstand. Given any arc we can com-plete the circumference. There is a something that cannot be circum-scribed. "Ruskin has said that we may look

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"Ruskin has said that we may look upon lofty mountains sloping gradu-ally to their base and experience no awe. We may not nook upon a cliff in the same way. The desire to tum-ble comes. That line in architecture is the line of rectitude. The line that demands the righteous living of a life. "I will repeat what I said this morn-ing. I will say that the world is for Christ. The world does indeed come to an end with those who fail to ebey the command to preach the gospel. "We will have to imbue ourselves with that socialistic idea that the fam-ily is away.

With that socialistic face that the fami-lly is away. "God's children are away from His sacramental life. And you and I are sitting comfortably by our firesides daring to call ourselves members of the family of Christ.

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LOVE OF MONNEX-OF STLF. LOVE OF MONNEX-OF STLF. When he was confined to his bed. "We speak of money sometimes. The is the recognized symbol of what we are. "What a man gives to he is interest-ed in. "The man becomes what he is by which he was confined to his bed. "The sense of the fam. "The man becomes what he is by what he does and so with Christianity The life produces. In the church, the dot the sension member of the firm of some so yates are Miss Sam. "The man becomes what he is by what he does and so with Christianity "The minolple of unity today is con-trolling nations and incidentally the influence of the ingrantion. "The movement asks that every lay-man that is baptised begin to do some-thiss within your power to leaves what changed it? "The site and he your asks to the fact that the church is transformed. What changed it? "The service and to be arwites to the fact that the church is transformed. What changed it? "We are withing sour power to leave to the influence induces to the information of the stage fill is proving may be well of the stage fill is proving may be well of the influence induces to the source in a unification of the influence in the stage fill is proving may be influence in the stage fill is proving may be well the influence in the stage fill is proving may be well the influence in the stage fill is proving may be well the influence influenc

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DOORS ALL MIRRORS.

DOORS ALL MIRRORS. A striking feature of the whole of the King's suite of apartments is the doors, every one of which has mirrors fitted into the whole of its panels. The next more important apartment is the King's "office," as he sometimes laughingly terms it, It is here that he transacts all his business while stay- **Skin Disceases**. A diseased or disfigured skin will always leave its stamp on the mind of the indi-ridual Many membe suffering from dia-



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OLD WORLD IDEA. "The old world idea. Some of us still believe that it lingers. The idea that is best represented by the empire giving the Master the greatest care. When he came science, art and commerce centred about imperial Rome. The nations bowed in allegiance to her; the wealth of all the nations went to swell her coffers.

coffers. "How did he undertake to shatter this old world idea. He did not begin as most herces began. He began first of all by looking into the eyes of a few men. Exceptional men they were and wonderful, those fishermen of Gal-ilee. He spoke and they responded. They could not see clearly at first the goal of that adventure, for only they see the vision who measure the per-senality of their leader, and this they had yet to do. "The great fallacy of Judaism, the

live the life of the monastery. For an other the light that plays over the homes of humanity, whose vision is the vision of rosier cheeks and more healthful existence, the practical man. The great value of the Laymen's Misionary Movement is that it is not confined to the one type of man. It embraces all. Many of you are of the practical. You do not care to measure your life by creeds and dogmas. But surely there is no man this afternoon whose humanity is so twisted that he cannot obey the urge to go out into all lands to preach the Gospel and to bring about the kingdom of God. The adventure that will bring us through all our difficulties, that of the Christ. who has laid upon us the responsibil-ity of being true soldiers of His cross." At the conclusion of Mr. Norwood's address the congregation joined in sing-ing "Fight the Good Fight." The suite allotted to the Princess

f common sense.

Nest mines in British Columbia, or in any other section." The above is James J. Hill's comment on a report from Toronto that Mr. Hill or the in-trests he represents, has secured con-trol of the great fields at Crows Nest pass, north of Spokane, in Alberta.

"By the honor of your wives, the re-spect you have for your mothers and sisters, do not say that the religion of the east is good enough, because wo-manhood is bartered in the east. "And finally there is the obligation of common seven John County. He was a native of this country but spent ten years at Provi-dence, R. I. For a number of years afterward he manufactured horse col-lars in this city before removing to Lake Wood. He was an elder in the Silver Falls church and was active in Sunday school work. For several years he was county auctioneer. He was a man of unusually fine character and was highly respected by all who knew him. He is survived by his widow. formerly Miss Jennie Brajden, of this city, and two children, Everett and Nora, also two sisters, Mrs. Fred Kinn, of Edgewood, R. I., and Mrs. R. B. Burns, of Cambridge, Mass., and one brother, F. J., of Providence, R. I. The funeral will be held on Tuesday of common sense. From the west we hear a great deal of the yellow peril. I will tell you that California may legislate and British Columbia may legislate. But in thirty years there will remain no power strong enough to shut the gates of Asiatic immigration, unless an enlight-ened people bestir themselves, unless Christianity is carried into those far-off eastern lands. off eastern lands. The movement calls upon us to play our part. We can only effectively do so by persistent effort, systematic giv-ing, personal work and by the recog-nition of our own ability. So may we learn to live and rejoice in the beauty of the Christian faith as we have The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Silver Falls church.

few years ago, was a member of the dry goods firm of Lansdowne and Martin, of this city, but the family went to the States a good many year ago. Several children survive, among them Miss Clara Graham Martin, who

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Silas McBee, editor of The Church-man, New York, was the next speaker. He spoke in part as follows: "I think it well for us to understand not all that the Laymen's Missionary Movement is so much as why it was

off eastern lands. MR. MCBEE.

never done before."

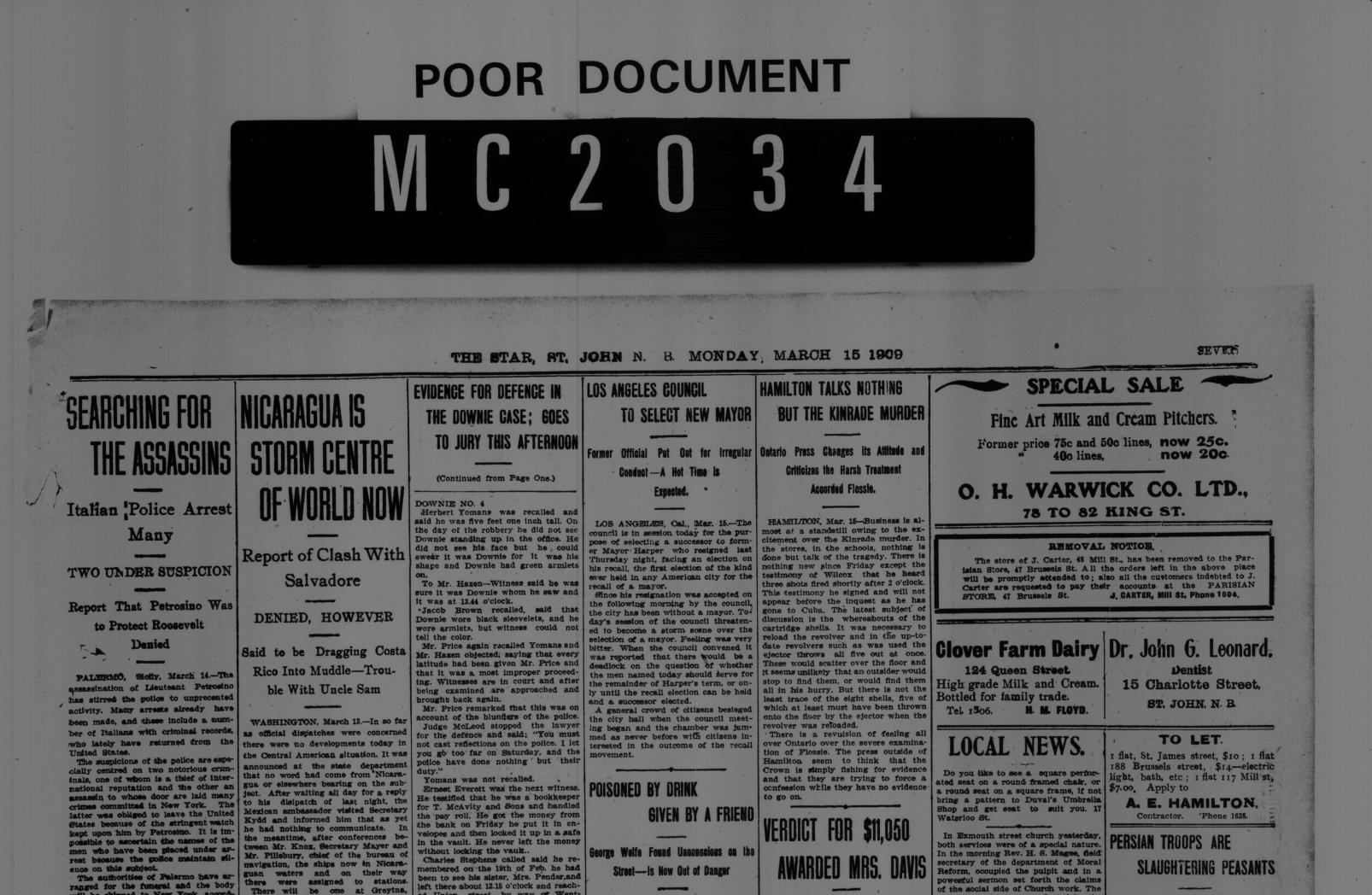
ST. PAUL, Minn., March 13.—"Re-port is untrue. The Great Northern is not making investments in the Crows Nest mines in British Columbia, or in any other section." The above is James J. Hill's comment on a report from Toronto that Mr. Hill or the in-

MRS. DAVID MARTIN.

Mrs. Winifred Martin, widow of Da-vid Martin, formerly of this city, died last week in her home in Cambridge, Mass., after a lingering illness. She was a daughter of the late Robort Graham, for many years purveyor and superintendent of the Provincial Hospital, Lancaster. Henry Graham, collector of customs in St. Stephen, is a brother, Her husband, who died a few years ago, was a member of the

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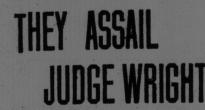
the Rash was entirely gons." Mrs. Harvey Bark-house, Gold River, N.S., we can a more a mistake in your troubled with Bores on the doctor about it, but he could do to the great fields at Crows Nest may canting to help me. "I thought about Burdock Blood Bitters read decided to try a bottle. I cannot promomend B.B.B. enough, as I had now trace and line bottle before my face was "Or mate bar all the bottle before my face was "To mate bar all the bottle before my face and finance in the monthing of the kind, and the control all the bottle before my face and information the monthing of the kind, and the control all the bottle before my face and information the mate was read diving the sectors of the sectors of the sectors all the bottle before my face and information the mate was read diving to help me. "I thought about Burdock Blood Bitters read decide to try a bottle. I cannot possess love. It is a relation the mate of the sectors of the sectors of the sectors of the sectors of the sector my face and information and the sectors of the sector of the se A. M. ROWAN, ST. JOHN W. H. THORNE & Co. Ltd. ST JOHN



ranged for the fundred and the body will be shipped to New York, accord-ing to the instructions received from that sity. NAPLES, March 14.--A story is cur-

guan waters and on their way there were assigned to stations. There will be one at Greyna, and another at Bluefields, on the Atlantic, one at Cornito and an-other in the Bay of Fonseca, on the Pacific side. This last vessel, the York-town, because of her light draft will proceed as far as Amalaps and thus prevent any movement of troops be-tween Nicaregus and Salvador by water. Should any such movement be undertaken overland across Honduras, marines will be dispatched to check it. Interest was attached in official circles to the denials by the presidents of Nicaregue and of Salvador of the stories that hostilities between the two countries had broken out, but it was stated that such rumors played only à part in a situation which, to employ the expression of a high offi-cial, had grown very disagreeable. MEXICO CITY March 13.—It is re-ported here that unimpeachable evi-dence has been obtained that President Zelays of Nicaregus is endeavoring to embroil Costa Rica in the present Cen-tre American difficulty. To that end it is stated he has built a number of forts and stockades along the border, to which he has shipped large stores of ammunition. His troops now occupy strategic points along San Juan River and the lake shore at Fuerto and Nar-anja. ing to the instructions received from that eity. NATLES, March 14.-A story is cur-was assaged in the special mission of compiling the records of Italian crim-inals, came to Raly also to protect ex-president Roosevelt, during the lat-ter's approaching visit. It is even stated that Petrosino intended to ac-onypany the ex-president during his suised as a monk. The authorities say that there is as truth in these reports. NEW YORK, N. Y. March 14.-At polos headquarters here tonight the states that Petrosino had some to Italy of the purpose of protecting formar president Roosevelt was dismissed as . . Houtamant Funston admitted that Petrosino might have had a latter of introduction signed by Mr. Roosevelt or papers for the state department to be the personal protection of the bin when he was killed, but souted the suggestion that he had be onesevelt. . NEW YORK, N. Y. Mar. 14.-Lien-tenant Antonio Vachris, chief assistant to Detective Joseph Petrosino, who yas killed by assassing in Sicily, ar-song in one of the squalid Italian you in one of the squalid Italian

Zelaya's motives are incomprehens-ible to the well informed here, unless he hopes to force the federation of the five republics. Costa Rica has hither-to held aloof from the federation and has been left alone in all Central Am-Costa Rica's proximity to the canal some is causing intense interest as to what action the United States will take in the event of Zehaya's provok-ing war. It is stated that a confer-ence between President Diaz and For-eign Minister Maristcal will be held.



Monster Labor Dem-

onstration

HELD IN BOSTON

Vigorous Protest Against the Sentences Imposed on

Labor Leaders

BOSTON, Mar. 14.—As a demonstra-tion against the sentences of impris-priment imposed upon Samuel Gom-pers, John Mitchell and Frank Morripers, John Mitchell and Frank Morri-son in the now prominent "Buck's stove" case, by Judge Daniel T. Wright in the superior court of the District of Columbia, more than 5,000 members of labor unions paraded through the streets of this city to-day, the half dozen distinct proces-sions converging upon Faneuli Hall from all directions. In that edifice a large crowd listened to a history of the case while half a score of overflow incetings were held in the surrounding streets.

the case while half a score of overhow meetings were held in the surrounding streets. The Fancuil Hall audience, among whom were many women, heard Judge Wright attacked sharply for his deci-sion in the case and while all listened with much attention, efforts to start an organized hiss at the judge's name met little success. At this meeting a resolution was drawn up in which the courts were alleged to be biased and the laws directed at one class only. Judge Wright was accused of using "intemperate and bitter lan-guage to representatives of organized labor" and it was said that he "was hot a fit person to handle the case." Copies of the resolution were sent to President Taft, Vice President Sher municated to the newspapers one hour before it was formally pronounced up on them, Rev. Chas. McFarland of South Norwalk, Conn., said the sen-tence was "one of the most wretched ets in the drama of justios."

been to see his sister, Mrs. Pender, and left there about 12.15 o'clock and reach-ed Union street by way of Went-worth, Queen and Carmarthen streets. When he reached the corner or Car-marthen and Union streets he saw two men standing at the Jones brew-ery. They appeared to be nervous and peculiar, and looked towards the Simms factory. When witness came towards the men they stopped talking. Witness saw his sister later in the afternoon and hearing about the robbery said he believed that the two men he saw twere the robbers. To Mr. Hagen the witness said he had not worked for eight months, since he worked in the Dufferin hotel. He had been convicted of a crime and sent to the reformatory. He was tweive no years old when convicted and is now if years of age. Higher min by a point with whether it is acquainted. He met-the acquaintance on Char-lotte street and was invited into Mar-ket street. He was then handed a bot-tle which he thought was liquor, and the friend told him to drink the whole of the contants.

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treated. To Mr. Hazen—He was not positive of the marks, but it was his impres-sion that they were there. To Mr. Price—He was sure there

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were marks, but not sure of the number. Chief Clark was recalled by Mr. Price, who read the chief's deposition taken in the police court. The chief said he did not use the words "It was a bad job," before he told the defendant that he warned him regarding what he said. Dr. J. P. McInerney was called and said a blow in the region of the stoma ch is liable to cause unconsciousnes if quite severe. The choking of the man might be done to secure him while the fingers were used on the throat sufficiently to cause unconsciousness the marks would not quickly go away. Rubbing on the throat would assist in removing the marks. If the young man was limp, pale, cold and uncon-scious there was very severe treat-ment inflicted. To Mr. Hazen-If a man was ap-Leaves on First Steamer MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 14. John H. Gregory, charge of the Ameri-can legation here, will leave on the next steamer for the United States upon orders received from the state depait-ment at Washington. He will report to his government on the situation in NI-caragua and will give special atten-tion to the matter of the claims of George D. Emery, against the Nicara-guan government which, after grant-ing him concessions to cut mahogany and import supplies duty free, selad his entire plant and imposed a fine for failure to meet the requirements of the contract.

ing him concessions to cut mahogany and import supplies duty free, seized his entire plant and imposed a fine for failure to meet the requirements of the contract. WASHINGTON, March 15.—Senor Espinoza, Nicaragua minister to the United States, today received import-ant advices from his government re-lative to the controversy between the will communicate to the state depart-ment tomorrow at a conference by 5p pointment with Secretary Knox.-Minister Espinoza, when asked con-cerning the reported military activ-ity of President Zelaya and the war-like programme which the latter had apparently outlined, merely said that so far as he had been informed "quiet" conditions prevail in Nicaragua and he added that he was disposed to doubt that hostilities had broken out between his country and San Salva-dor. A highly optimistic view of the pres-att situation which to the denument the and cold, he would feel sore on recating constructions. A highly optimistic view of the pres-att situation which to the denument he added that he to the denument dor. A highly optimistic view of the pres-

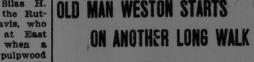
A highly optimistic view of the pres-ent situation which, to the department in Washington has seemed somewhat complex by reason of the attitude of the Nicaraguan government in adjust-To Mr. Price.-In some cases there are degrees of consciousness where they don't feel the pain until some time later. Mr. Hazen called on George Connol-

ly, who said that on the day of the robbery he left the factory at 12.15 o'clock, as he was ill and did not re-

turn to work until the next day. This closed the case for the defence, and court adjourned until this after noon, when the defence and prosecut-ing counsel will address the jury.

NEW YORK, March 15-The Press
 Publishing Company, publishers of the New York World, through its counsel Delancey Nicoll, pleaded not guilty before Judge Holt in the Feder-al Court today to the charge of crim-teal libel assignst the nest office in the

George Welfe, a beker, who resides at 153 Orange street, was polsoned Saturday evening. There is some sus-picton that it was a deliberate act to injure him by a person with whom he is acquainted. Rutland Railroad Company Loses in Appeal to Circuit Court



Will Try to Tramp From New York to San Francisco in One Hundred

today is the largest ever returned in a similar case in Vermont. It is ex-pected that the railroad company will ask to have it dismissed and if that motion is denied the matter will go to the sugreme court. THE DEATH ROLL ST. STEPPEN, N.B., March 15.—Mrs. Burnham Redding died at her home in Militown, Maine, this morning, after a brief illness. She was a sister of maiden name being Chara Fowler. She was fifty-six years of age and is sur-vived by a husband and one so. Mrs. E. Leseur who was formerly Miss Catherine Grimes of Prince Ed-ward Island died at her home in childrea.



NEW YORK March 15.—Wall Street. —Very light offerings of stocks caused opening declines in prices running to a point in Eric First Pfd. and to a large fraction in O. and W., Eric and Northern Bacific.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Cotton fu-tures opened steady. March, 9.48; May, 9.45; July, 9.37; Aug. offered 9.33; Oct., 9.27; Nov. 9.21 bid; Dec., 9.22-23; Jan., 9.21; Feb. offered 9.22. J. M. ROBINSON and SONS,

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(Private Wire Telegram.)

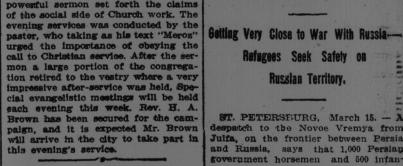
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Montreal Morning Sales-March 15.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Mar. 15.-The funeral of the late school inspector Mitchell took place at Lincoln yester-day, with services by Rev. Thomas Stebbings. There was a large crowd in attendance, including friends from this city. The pallbearers were A. R. Slipp, M.P.P., Principal Foster, Roy Smith, Harvey True, A. R. Miles, and William Patterson. Dom. Iron-185a83. Quebec Ry.-110a50. Power-30a1114, 15a111, 25a1104. Dom. Iron Pfd.-70a112, 50a1124. Toledo-50a12. Detroit-85a574 70a57 50a574 50a57L-8. Street-6000a1014. Sao Paulo-100a1544 100a154a4. Richilieu and Ontarlo-100a 79. Illinois Pfd.-3a94. Bell Telephone-2a1454 25a145. Woods-6a102. Bank Montreal-5a246. Soo-50a143. Scotia-200a59 18a584 3a58. Crown Reserve-65a300 500a298. Asbestos-100a91% Dom. Iron Bonds-3000a90%. Textile-10a61XD N S Steel and Coal Bonds-2000a107% and interest.

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LONDON, March 15—Ambassador and Mrs. Reid entertained the Ameri-can Rhodes scholars at luncheon to-day. The students were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. George Robert Par-kin and several Oxford professors. The members of the American Em-bassy also were present. Toasts were drunk to King Edward and President Taft and a silent toast to Cecil Rhodes was proposed. The luncheon was fol-lowed by a concert. the man who smiles



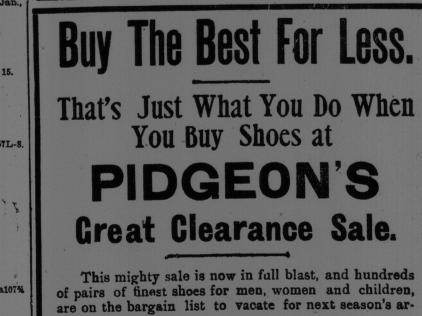
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ST. PETERSFURG, March 15. – A despatch to the Novoe Vremya from Julfa, on the frontier between Persia and Russia, says that 1,000 Persian government horsemen and 500 infan-trymen are marching on Julfa from the Persian Bank of the Araxes River devastatating the villages in their path and shooting down the people. Al-ready ten villages, four of them in-habited by Russian subjects have been pillaged and burned. The troops are ruthlessly killing the fleeing peasants. Many women carrying their children on their backs attempted to swim the Araxes to the Russian side, but they were shot (rown. Three hundred home-less families have taken refuke on an island in the river opposite Julfa.

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at that time according to the schedule. **FURERALS.** The functure of the Mrs. Thos. Davis took place from her late residence, 35 took place from her late residence, 35 took street, at 3.30 this morning to the purpose of the movement is to the undertaking.



rivals.

Harry LeRose who had charge of Fredericton garage last season left Sat-urday for Ossawa, Ont., to accept a position with the McLaughlin Carriage The name of A. Sterling McFarlane of the High School staff is being men-tloned in connection with the vacant school inspectorship and it is likely the appointment will be made by the board appointment will be made by the board of education this week. It is reported today that James Far-rell is likely to be appointed principal assessor by the city council at tonight's meeting in room of L. W. Johnston. The estate of the late Miss Elizabeth Smith was probated this morning at five hundred dollars.

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WHEN BOILER EXPLODED

GREENFIELD, N. H., March 14. -Thomas R. Luce, engineer at the plant of the New Bedford Ice Company at Otter Lake, was scalded to death fol-lowing the explosion of the boller of which he had charge today. Luce was alone in the boller-room at the time and the first known of the accident was when the ice-cutters on the lake heard the noise of the explosion. The engineer was found under the debris with scalding steam pouring out up-on him. He died four hours later af-ter being carried to the nearest doc-tor's office.

Luce was married and lived with his wife and two sons at 195 Arnold St., New Bedford, Mass.

FREDERICTON NEWS

FREDERICTON, N. B., Mar. 15.-

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THAT LIBEL CASE

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PITTSBURG, Pa., March 15. — Judge Davis today authorized the use of the March grand jury which was called in extra session for "drag-net" purposes in connection with the municipal cor-ruption scandal. This opens the way, it is said for investment the way, POSTUM ID-3-3FOR SALE.—Baby carriage. Address
Box 658, Star Office.al Court today to the post office in the
Panama Canal case. Counsel for Caleb
Van Hamm, an editor of the World.
also ertered a plea of not guilty to a
similar charge on the behalf of Mr.
Van Hamm. Counsel was granted one
week to prepare a special pleading as
to the jurisdiction of the court. ce was "one of the r acts in the drama of justics." C. B. PIDGEON, has been used a week **Corner Main and Bridge Streets.** John S. Watkins and wife (formerly Miss Edith M. Sinclair, of this city), of Lansford, 'Pa., is visiting for a few weeks Mrs.John C. Kee, 208 Pitt street. "There's a Reason". t is said, for imortant graft develop 2 2 . -

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.:. FOR .:.	the schoolroom of the church. \$5,000-	-Other Probate Business aken Up Today.	The Royal Pharmacy, King Street	Mar Me	en's Patent Bals \$3.50 to \$5.00
TUESDAY SELLING!	North End division, is rapidly recover- ing from his recent illness. Estates of	William James McCor-	We Heve	M.	en's Box Calf, Dong etc \$1.75 to \$5.00
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Bizes from 6 to 7 1-2, The other big bargain is about 500 Ladles ' Lace Collare, which are manufacturers' samples.	Judge Forbes, the claim of H. G. Gar- son, a Jewish coal merchant and real the warrant entate dealer, against the estate of did service it	the purpose of obtaining to which a volunteer who in South Africa is entitled, aving died since he so	has been able to make fit, why not try us; we have satisfied thousands and why not you?	Bargains for	Saturday and
They are marked at considerable less than har prices	again on the carpet. The claim was served. Est for \$1,800 and a large portion of it Estate of	tate valued at \$600. Hiram B. Jones, west side, recased. Petition of Ruth	shape, color and the expression they afford to the features as to defy detec-	Mondayat	The Two Barker's Limited
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