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ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1908.

VICTORIA SOLID FORGOVERNMENT

Both Made Strong Speeches at Convention in Andover

Wednesday

tion, Feb. 5.—The government meeting nature. Some startling statements in the court hosue here was a great were made regarding the number of success. R. W. Demming was chosen chairman. Messrs. Tweeddale and Burgess were selected as candidates. liness. The medical men went so far The nominating committee were Joseph as to say that consumption, smallpox, Leciare, D. J. Collins and Frank Gil- diphtheria, and typhoid could be banlispie from Grand Falls; Fred War- ished from Canada. nock, Rania Willett, Carlo Hanson, from Drummond; Allan V. allace, Frank Charles Inman, from Perth; James Mc-Nair, Fred Reed, Marzer Giberson, from Gordon. The conmittee submitted the following report, which was ratified by the meeting: "That they have every confidence in the present nembers for the county, J. F. Tweeddale and Janes Burgess, and we unanimously nominate them as the standard bearers of the government party

in the present campaign." Mr. Tweeddale in accepting the nomination made a rousing speech and dealt largely with the purchase of the 50,000 acres of N. B. Railway land for settlement purposes. He scored Mr. McLeod severely for having deliberately attempted to prejudice the minds of the electors by his migrepresentation of the facts with regard to a mortgage being on those lands as well as his statements regarding the timber leases and settlement conditions. He showed also that while the opposition throughout the province are representing that there is an increase in the bonded indebtedness on the current year's account in the sum of \$38,000 paid for those lands, they are not fair to the government, the electors or themselves of five years. More than half of these the assets in the lands representing narket today and would realize \$10

Mr. Burgess thanked the electors for he would work for their interests in the future as in the past. He and his colleague had worked harmoniously in the past and always for the interests

Solicitor General Jones was the next speaker. He bore testimony to the persistent efforts of Messrs, Tweeddale pation. Dr. Beland declared that Canand Burgess in looking after the inter- ada maintained a consumptive populainteresting address and discussed the ublic debt in a clear manner, showing how it occurred and what it stood for, be stamped out. Dr. Worthington and and scored Hazen and Flemming for Dr. McIntyre supported the resolution their misstatements. His speech was and Dr. MacLennan adjourned the depunctuated with applause.

Attorney General McKeown, in his address, held the attention of the large present throughout his speech. He dealt chiefly with the canvasses used by the opposition and had the audience in uproars of laughter. He scored the opposition severely on lowing provinces; Ontario, Quebec, in the penitentiary each. Manitoba, Alberta, Nova Scotia, P. E. Island, and New Brunswick, and proved

CONSUMPTION

Tweeddale and Bur Doctor Members gess the Candidates | Make Strong Appeal | in Fredericton Wednes-

> Canada Should be Rid of Smallpox and Typhoid

OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—The doctors had a day in the commons this afterncon. They preached a holy war upon ANDOVER, N. B., via Perth Junc- disease, that is disease of a preventable Canadians who die and the number who might be saved through the exercise of a little intelligence and clean-

Mr. Monk moved for a select com mittee of seven to investigate the fin-Henderson, G. E. Baxter, from An- for the Quebec bridge. Sir Wilfrid agreed to the appointment of the committee, saying that the country was entitled to know all about the transaction. The project was one to which both sides committed themselves when the bill for the bridge was before par-

Dr. Black, Liberal, of Hants asked the house to declare that the time had come when the government should perany available knowledge for the suppression of the causes of the preventable diseases. He advocated a federal bureau of public health. It was established that tuberculosis, diphtheria and smallpox could be prevented. So could typhoid, which it was estimated cost the United States a hundred and eighty-five million dollars a year, and Canada the annual deaths from disease was \$1,000, and as a third of these were preventable there was an annual unperson was held to be worth a thousand dollars to the state this meant an annual loss of twenty-seven million dollars. A third of the deaths from disease in Canada occur under the age by the government on the care of ani-

Dr. Chisholm declared that today the modation for only one in each fifty of the persons suffering from consumption. After a lifelong medical experience he was propared to say that more than half of the deaths from disease could be prevented by sanitary anticition of forty-eight thousand, and eight thousand persons died each year from this disease which chould and should The house adjourned at six o'clock.

mals than on human beings.

QUEBEC, Feb. 5.-Two ex-convicts

to the satisfaction of the audience that time and the dealers in order to save campaign with brighter prospects of without umbrellas on as a perfect a of them did not answer. Others said New Brunswick had the cheapest something, are now selling the same victory than at the present time. He winter morning as could be imagined. 'what's the use?" for 15 cents. The opposition stated that in the rovince of Ontario they sold a reader length on the labor lien act and its ing the financial condition of the provfor 15 cents, while here in New Bruns- benefits to the laboring men, and par- ince. wick the price was 40 cents. The facts ticularly the woodsmen. re simply as follows: "The opposition did not state the facts." The reader and enthusiastic one and the opening n question was formarly sold in On- of the campaign under so favorable his advancing years he had decided to ario for 50 cents, but the sale of said auspices assures the success of the book will be discontinued in a short government ticket in Victoria.

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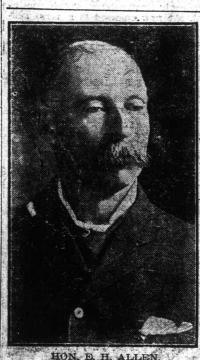
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CAN STAMP OUT LIBERALS SELECT STRONG TICKET IN YORK COUNTY

Delegates Present From All Parts of the County-Able Speeches-Mr. Allen Confident of the Result.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 5.-The Liberals of York in convention here this afternoon unanimously nominated Hon. E. H. Allen, provincial secretary; Robert W. McLellan, barrister, of Fredericton, Councillor C. N. Goodspeed of Nashwaak and George F. Burden, M. P. P., of Pokiok. Notwithstanding the cold weather and heavy roads the con-



ed on only a week's notice a large attendance was scarcely looked for, and sanitaria of Canada contained accomsented except far away North Lake was a general surprise to everybody One delegate past four score years of age drove nearly thirty miles in zero

weather to show his fealty to the cause of Liberalism. All four candidates made stirring speeches accepting the nomination and romised to do their utmost to carry the standard to victory. W. T. Whitehead, Liberal candidate for Ottawa, also made a few remarks pledging his support to the ticket.

A delegation composed Richardson, Revs. J. H. MacDonald and Father Carney, representing the Social and Moral Reform League, submitted resolutions against bribery and corruption, which was endorsed by the convention. A committee of 25 was afterwards appointed to confer with a similar number from the Conservative party with a view of arranging for a dropped to a low record for the season, Mrs. C. H. Tower, formed a "bread the school book question, on the state named Ouellett and Bonenfant, arrest- pure election. Senator Thompson was the temperature late today lifted just line" in the basement playroom, met ments which they made here in Aned last evening for breaking open the appointed chairman and stated the obenough to shake oose the second real ed out the sandwiches and then exerdover a little time ago. He quoted poor boxes in Charlesboug church, were ject of the gathering in a vigorous snow storm that New Yerkers have cised the feminine prerogative of tears. this morning sentenced to three years speech. He told the convention that seen this winter. since his boyhood days his services had been at the beck and call of the Liberal homeward-bound thousands who had said Mrs. Tower later, "but I party, and he had never gone into a gone to office and shop rubberless and learned what was the trouble. Many eulogized Premier Robinson and scored Mr. McKeown also dwelt at some Hazen and Flemming for misrepresent- frozen to death in a 22-room mansion from exposure. Many destitute per-

John A. Campbell, who has repre-The meeting was a representative sented the county for the past nine years, announced that on account of retire from politics. He promised his hearty support to the choice of the convention. Four candidates already named were nominated in open convention without a dissenting voice and was followed by a great outburst of

> E. H. Allen, in response to loud PEILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.-Mrs. Etta alls, took the platform amidst great Holmes, 1887 Charles street, Camden, applause and delivered a ringing can't enjoy a joke. If she laughs her peech, during the course of which he jaw is likely to become dislocated. That discussed provincial finances, the high- is what happened yesterday, and she way act and other public questions, was obliged to seek relief at the Cooper and was followed with the closest in- Hospital. terest. At the outset he dealt effec- Several months ago she had a simtually with the non-resident canvass that painful experience. Friends have

> and emphatically denied the charge been careful not to excite her to merrithat he had begged the premier for the ment, and when she firds herself likeportfolio of provincial secretary. He de- ly to any outbursts of laughter, Mrs. clared that the premier had nade him Holmes uses a pinch of red pepper to the offer voluntarily, believing that make herself think of something else. York had strong claims for the position | She picked up a Sunday school paper and he had declined to accept until he yesterday, never for a moment thinkhad been given an opportunity of con- ing it contained anything except of a sulting the people of the county. It serious nature, but down in one corner, was true that he had been filling a just to fill out a column, a little joke position on the Intercolonial for the had been put. Friends heard her roar past seven years, but defied any person with laughter, and then cry with pain to prove that he had ever allowed as her jaw became dislocated. She politics to interfere with the discharge was hurried to the hespital.

> > (Continued on Page 12.)

of his official duties

PEORIA, Ills., Feb. 6.-Fire last night swept a whole block on South Adams street in the principal business portion of this city, razing one four story, one ald, denied yesterday by Mr. Stallings, was caught uninjured by a man. The three story and half a dozen two story buildings. The damage is \$500,000. ing here.

Splendid Convention Held COUNTESS OF YARMOUTH OBTAINS A DIVORCE



granted the Countess of Yarmouth. vho was Miss Alice Thaw, of Pittsburg, a decree nullifying her marriage to the Earl of Yarmouth.

LONDON, Feb. 5-Sir Birrell Barnes, of the proceedings, everyone not actu-President of the Divorce Court, today ally engaged on the case was excluded from the court room. The case was practically undefended and the hearing lasted for only half an hour. The Countess, attired in a fashionable The case was heard in private. At black gown, was present, but the Earl he time fixed for the commencement of Yarmouth was not in court.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-After having | in Manhattan today. The principal

The snow was timed to catch the did not go home at luncheon time, in West 21st street.

Two women caretakers were found An unramed philanthrophic woman sent 500 sandwiches to a public school shivered in proud silence.

sands more, and those who knew said,

"I asked some of my boys why they

a native of Fredericton and one of the will be at him in his own section He gave up the active practice of law tion day. about thirty years ago, devoting himself to the duties of stipendiary magistrate of Bathurst since that time. He came to this county about the vent 1856. Three sons survive, viz., John E., of Lynn, Mass.; Harry, of Manchester N. H., and Wm. Gustavus, of Middle-boro, Mass., of whom the first mentionceased was highly respected. His fun- killed by its mother last Tuesday morneral will take place on Friday afternoon. He was in his eightieth year of

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2 .- Five persons were injured, one probably fatally, in a fire which destroyed a three-story apartment house tonight. Mrs. Hilda Holinquest jumped from NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- That the New York club of the Eastern League, re- a third-story window when all other cently purchased by George T. Stall- means of escape had been cut off. Boings, from Walter Burnham, is to be fore jumping she called to the crowd used as a "Farm" for the New York below to catch a child she held in her Americans was according to the Her- arms. She dropped the child, which attending the Eastern League meet- woman was seriously in ured and may

his age.

HOUSE BURNED

Mystery Surrounds Beat Her Unmerci-Cascapedia Fatality | fully and Kicked Her

Man and Woman Probably Aged Lady Never Recovered Met Death Trying to Save Children

CAMPBELLION, Feb. 5.-Further inquiries revealed the fact that The un's exclusive account of the tragedy at Grand Cascapedia vas in the main orerct. The fire, nowever, occurred at ioon, and not in the early hours of the orning as stated. The cecupants of the house where the tragedy were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell, their son George, his wife and five children. Two of the children were at school at the time of the fire and another happened to be outside somewhere. George the door he mit Mrs. Andrew Campbell | held. their grandchild Lottle. The old man was doing some chore work in the stable at the time and quickly responded to her call. He entered the house and that was the last seen of him alive. Later his remains were found beside those of his grandchild Lottle. Mrs. George Campbell, it is supposed, ran upstairs to save her youngest child and perished in the attempt. The dead are now Andrew Campbell, Mrs. Geo. Campbell and two children one aged wo years and the other two months. Nothing was saved. The day was bitterly cold. A high northwest wind prevailed, which helped to fan

ames, and it was no time before the Mrs. Andrew Campbell was badly burned about the hands, neck and back and is at present in a precarious condi-How the fire originated is a mystery, nd how it could have gained such a

eadway in the middle of the day as

prevent its occupants getting out All the outbuildings were saved, the elghbors carefully guarding them had spent itself. Those of the two grown persons were burned to a crisp, but those of the children were not badly marked, having been wrapped in

The bodies were placed in coffin and conveyed to William Dimock's, a neighbor, from whose house the funerals will likely be held today. Coroner Dewolfe of Paspebiac was expected to hold an inquest last evening. The scene of the tragedy is on the Cascapedia River, about three The family was well-to-do and highly

INTENTION OF RUNNING IN CHARLOTTE COUNTY

ference to an item which appeared in The Telegraph yesterday morning, your The police reported several deaths correspondent interviewed C. N. Vroom and was assured by that gentleman that he has no intention whatever, of sons were warmed and fed, but thoubeing an independent candidate for the legislature . In 1903 Mr. Vroom anounced himself as an independent emperance candidate ,but subsequenty accepted a government nomination Previous to the recent convention h stated that his only idea was to aid the formation of the strongest ticket possible. The ticket is being favorably received at St. George and elsewhere and Mr. Magee, the candidate, of that section, has begun active work. The BATHURST, N. B., Feb. 5.-After an other candidates are also getting down illness of about six months. D. Gus- to an active and determined effort. Stil tavus Maclauchlan died today at the the rumor persists that Dr. Taylor of Robertson Hotel, where he has lived St. George will not be an opposition for a number of years past. He was candidate but if he runs Mr. Magee oldest barristers on the roll. He was | The joint committee for eliminating high sheriff of the county for some corruption is expected to meet at St. years and also registrar of probates. Andrews on the forenoon of nomina-

MONCTON, Feb. 5.-The inquest into ed was with him for the past month. De- the death of little Doucett, the child ing, was concluded tonight.Dr. Myers gave evidence as to being called and finding the child dead. He found the back of the child's head badly battered up, sufficient to cause death. The jury returned a verdict to the effect that the child died at the hands of its mother while insane and not respon-

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IN MID DAY MOTHER'S DEATH

-Authorities are Taking Action

HALIFAX, N. S., An investigation held today at Chio, a village about seven miles from here, reveals a shocking state of affairs. About three weeks ago an aged woman named Caroline Hilton complained to Stipendiary C. S. Pelton, of Yarmouth, that she had been beaten by her son, Ebenezer Hilton, who used an axe handle as the implement of punishment. He was immediately apprehended and on trial was found guilty and sentenced to a year and a half in the common jail. On Campbell was in the woods getting out | Friday last the aged woman passed wood. About noon a neighbor noticed away and Rev. Mr. Saunders, pastor the flames issuing from the roof of the of the Baptist Church at Ohio, refused louse and hastened to the scene. At to bury her until an inquest had been Accordingly Coroner A. M. coming out with her clothes on fire. Perry, M. D., was summoned and held She was calling her husband to save an inquest today, with Warden M. E. Saunders as foreman of the jury. Three witnesses were examined, the wife of Ebenezer Hilton, his daughter and the husband of the latter. The evidence showed that the son had beaten his mother into insensibility, had dragged her over the frozen ground, and kicked her. It was furthermore brought out that he had threatened to take her life. The evidence established the fact that the woman had never revived after her terrible ordeal. After due deliberation, the jury found that death had been caused by the beating received at the hands of her son, tegether with subsequent neglect, and recommended that the attorney general should immediately take the matter up.

ISTRESSING AFFAIR IN GARLETON COU

Revolting Crime of Richard Gray-Police Hunting for Him

HARTLAND, Feb. 5 .- According to accounts from Upper Knoxford, near Centreville, a most distressing affair occurred there a few days ago. Richard Gray, aged about 50 and a well miles below Grand Cascapedia station. known and respectable farmer, is the principal in the story. It seems that Gray had a daughter named Stella, a bright young girl about 14 years of age. A few days ago the daughter gave birth to a child, and Gray a few minutes after the child was born announced that it was his. Gray's wife exclaimed: "Then I never want to see your face again," whereupon Gray seized the child and taking a gun started to leave the house. His wife succeeded in getting the gun from him, but he again got possession of the weapon and with the child started for the woods, and has not been seen since.

Naturally the community is greatly excited, and all sorts of stories are afloat. Deputy Sheriff Foster has been searching for Gray, but so far without

damage in this part of the county. Besides blowing down the large warehouse of A. C. Smith & Co. at Florence. ville the gale unroofed a barn belonging to Odbur Orser at Windsor and damaged buildings in other parts to a

CHATHAM, N. B., Feb. 5.-Monday Chief Lawson made a raid on the premises of Archibald Frachear who is at present serving one year in jail for assault on Ald. Mersereau. A considerable quantity of liquor was located and seized by the officers. A large crowd watched the operation. The case comes up tomorrow

Stowed away in a snug little hole in the woodpile, close to an outhouse of Saturday found John R. McDonald. wanted for several weeks on a Scott Act sentence of one month in the coun

John R. McDonald was fined in December on a Scott Act violation \$100 and costs or one month in jail. It was supposed he was going to pay the fine, but when he did not show up his money the police went after him but for a long time he eluded them. On Saturday they searched the hotel and they went to the outhouses. While rummaging in the wood pile a siab was lifted and his hiding place was discovered. He was taken to jail yesterday was escorted to Newcastle to serve

IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD @

other destinies. The passion of the ar-

of the author going into his books, the

passion of the mother going into her

home and family, and the passion of

the patriot going into his country. The

creative power of all history is pas-

Now, what is proven in man is prov

transcendency, it finally summarizes

Cross is ever the symbol of redemption

"What the law could not do, God, send-

in the flesh, there are, first the auto-

"O Wretched Man that I am, Who Shall Deliver Me from the Body of This Death? I Thank God Through Jesus Christ Our Lord."-Romans 7; 23, 24

THE DERELICT

By Rev. Dr. Eldridge, New York.

own experience or simply the analysis deenest interest of man. This human himself.

to read him from the standpoint of God, of human life and modern thought and out of this experience we shall

In the chapter before us Paul has asalyzel and brought the man down to the civ of wretchedness. There are two forces contending for supremacy in the man; one makes for life and one for death; what he calls the law of God appealing to the mind, and the law of ders of habit, prejudice, conceit and the members rebelling against it. This pride into his own life. A dead body What we have to do is to bring all the members of our being into the unifying, developing, ennobling purpose of re failed. God's law. But the difficulty is to do it. The law seems powerless in its appeal to those chaotic entities of the soul.

the fact that we came in at the bottom. conditions I, too, might have been a It is very important to remember this. man. But he mistakes what a man is. We do not come down from heaven, You can never bring together an asbut up from the dust: "First that sembly of human traits either by anwhich is natural, and afterward that cestry or circumstance, so as to make which is spiritual." We are first of a man till the man himself puts his inall little automatic machines that run dividualizing touch upon them. without any thought of ours. Then be- But this Pauline man has no thought gins to rise the life of impulse, of ap- of throwing the responsibility back petites, tastes, desires, passions and upon the dead body. He simply feels their tendency to run wild. Then em- that here in himself is a problem whose erges another life of thought, reason, roots ran so far back into the mystery consideration and control of the lower of creation, and the sin of history, nature, and this is carried out through that it is worthy of God Himself, and parents, society and on to the final he looks around in despair. How fu-But you see we begin at the may be the hand of the brother man, bottom and all these lower forces of but what is that against misspent sure to go out to moral wreckage.

Sometimes by force of circumstance a air, and what avails this feeble desire man comes up with little or no re- of a man against the waste of years. straint upon him. A good home, wise There is a little picture of a ruined friends, the love of man and the re- machine shop I have carried for years velation of God have been wanting in in my mind. In a little country village his life. He has been step-mothered by one night, there was a fire. A shop the street, the slum, the saloon, and was burned, and the next morning I they have given a ruinous bent to him. Went over to see the ruins. Here was But more frequently we have the man a great mass of shafting lying in Paul describes. He has not been with- shapeless mass and twisted into a out the law of God, but it has failed thousand strange and weird shapes. command him. He has also been I asked a practical men who stood by: conscious of a strange duality in his "Can these shafts be straightened? He Cardinals life, of two mighty forces pulling in replied: "Oh, no, never." That old picopposite directions, of doing the thing ture repeats itself in this man's life. he condemns and condemning the thing The structure has fallen, the shafting he does. At times he wakes to the is twisted and by no law of God can it great law of God, lives it for a while, ever bes traightened. Here is the desand then falls back again. He never pair of man. One of our local poets gets beyond the intermittent experience. wandering through the parks strewn But this battle, the most momentous with these human derelicts, has voicever fought on earth, has its final and ed this despair: fatal end. The law fails him its force grows less and less and at last he sinks Here in the calms of the park. beneath the waves of despair with the Drifting from daybreak to dark. cry, "O, wretched man that I am."

As I have found this man he takes himself according to the old school of theology. I have never heard him say, These are only growing pains: this is the normal struggle of development; I am on my way to the seraphic estate and only need a matter of time to reach the heavenly choir." Of course there are undeveloped things in this man, dull brains, leaden eyes, dead heart, because they have failed to respond to the law of God, the law of development. But this is the wreck. The blasted bud is as much a wreck as the faded flower, only with this awful difference that in the bud there is Shattered are rudder and mast-"the might have been." No man knows better than the derelict himself that the real wreckage of life is not tumbling from the battlements of heaven, but in the loss of these elemental functions of the soul by which he might have attained manhood and manhood's heaven beyond; that he is adrift when as a man he ought to be steering: that he is driven by the wind when as a man he ought to be sailing by the stars; that he is going God knows

where when as a man he ought to be making port The wreck of a man is unlike all others. We have got used to wrecks, wastes and ruins in this world. Out

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Whether this seventh chapter of Ro- 1 of the old ruin may rise a new struc- en in God and here is the very genius mans is an exact analysis of Paul's ture. This is true of cities, nations, of the gospel. When you have explorcivilizations. But when a man goes ed its thought, marked its revolutiondown, he carries a cargo that has be- izing purpose and marveled at its of a typical case it matters not for our come individual to himself, is not transpurpose. It certainly is a true analysis ferable, and it goes down with him foritself as the expression of the passion of the universal condition of humanity, ever. Honor, virture, respect for self, of God, God so loved the world. The varying of course in degrees. There is man and God, the incipient eternity put such a human predicament as is here into his heart in the making - these revealed, and over this condition for- are lost. A lost man is an essential ever hovers the finest thought and loss to God, the universe and the man flesh, condemned sin in the flesh."

derellet is worthy of our thought be- It is out of this human wreck comes cause he is a fact that mars our mo- the cry of despair, "O, wretched man matic foundations of the body, and before the end of the year, unless a dern life; he is, however, a man like that I am, who will deliver me from they are impaired; then you come upon beavy blow is to be struck at the work the supreme problem of the Creator's of a man whose eyes are open to the real predicament of life, who has found We have come upon the situation in himself a problem for the Almighty, ourselves, in our experience have met who sees clearly that a universe with the man, looked into his eyes, taken an impersonal, idle or absent God will his hand and shared his fellowship. We never do for him, He must have a God have valked with him, pondered over that has not only worked hitherto, but him, prayed for him? We have tried still works, in Jesus Christ, to finish in Him the life he strives after, but fails to reach. God the Father. Son and Holy Spirit must be among the workers if he is to be delivered from this body

fore, about will. He has no will, as yet highterto been touched on the subject of death that drags him down. in the sense we mean. He has to make and he adds that if the people contri-For, think, of what this dead body it. We are thinking of a certain con- buted more generously todwards the means the inheritance of unholy gensistency and persistency of purpose church they would appreciate its sereration, false nations, dead ideals, twistand that is character, that is backbone ed judgments, weakened wills. Think and he had that still to make. What of the dead body of his own wayward life gathered like great bouldsense he has saved from the wreck, and what he has to do is not to exervery clearly the problem of life. that might have been living had he cise will, but sense, and out of this sense he has to make decisions, and life succeeded in marshaling it around God's eternal law of life; but in this is made up of decisions. You can't get from your bed in the morning down to the breakfast table without mak-Sometimes we have found the man

ing a dozen decisions. fall back upon the dead body and say What a man has to do to recover a here is the blame, not in me. If I had What we have to face in real life is had beter ancestors or more favorable wated life is a t to exercise powers he does not yet possess, but to keep his conscience clear and his head level in his decisions.

will live.

And when a man is making decisions in the name of Jesus Christ he is simply building himself away Christward is he not? Or take the other side, the Almighty Christhood of the universe. the reaching down and taking hold of the man through every decision he makes. When in despair. He decides to bring his poor faded life into the house of prayer. it is like taking a plant from the cellar out into the redeeming sunshine, and when he decidseat of authority in God. This makes tile any hope that comes in sight, It ed to breathe out his frail prayer he was really breathing in the Living God into his being. "O, wretched man life get in their work first. A boy is days and years—aye, centuries—that that I am, who shall deliver me from He get in their work first. A boy is days and years—aye, centuries—that the body of this death? I thank God Montreal, made an appeal for \$20,000 to first of all a little animal, without the hang upon him. Or he may be some through Jesus Christ, my Lord. Anr be devoted to church extension in that the vine that had been groveling on city. The appeal has met with a genpassions will run away with him. And is worn with prayer and praise. But undess you bring him under the con- what is this little snatch of summer the beautiful the control of the control trol of some higher law of life and to the eternal winter of his life? He is its being takes hold of this Christ-trel-churches. train him to its obedience your boy is led to pray and he watches the breath lis and climbs up into the manhood of of his prayed as it flotts away upon the Jesus.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

It is rumored that Archbishop Begin of Quebec, is to be made a Cardinal. Others say the choice will fall on Archbishop Bruchesi: both able men, but the former having the advantage of youth. There is one Cardinal in the ently "in petto" as they say. Half the Cardinals are Italians, and the proportion will likely continue.

Modernism

Tossed from the storms of the city,

These, whom ye scoff at or pity,

Some time were soul-dowered men,

Warm with Promethean fire.

Shall they awake and aspire?

Weakened by hunger and care,

Palsied by drink and despair.

Tempests may harry and blast,

Fogbanks betray or bewilder.

Vacant-eyed, aimless and sodden.

Fouled by the ways they have trod-

May they be manlike again?

den.

er?

Jesus a model man.

these poor fellows? According to Jesus

Christ the sleek-faced, prosperous

All competent critics are impressed of little cogency.

An Imposing Ceremony

BOSTON. Jan. 29.-The Sacred Pal-Was the Pilot at fault, or the Buildlium was placed upon Archbishop Wm. The poet raises the question and Cross today with all the pomp, dignity drops it in despair. Paul finds an answer in Jesus Christ. The wail of de- have contributed to the ceremony of spair passes into a shout of gratitude. conferring final authority upon the head The Patriot's Book Peering into the surrounding mysteries of the Arch-Episcopal diocese by the he sees the Christ. And having discov- personal representatives of the Pope Speaking on the need of Scriptural ered Him from this standpoint of himself. The splendor of the decora- instruction in order to make wreckage I can understand how he tions of the altar, the grandeur of the stranger a good citizen, the Presbytermust eventually cry, "God was in Mass, the imposing array of Bishops ian says. These foreigners are soon to Christ feconciling the world to Him- and priests from twelve states, togeth- become citizens by the ten thousand self." For surely this is God's problem, er with representatives of the political and give shape to the new nation. The not man's. It is the man who has little life of state and city, and finally, the great peril is that they will cast off appreciation of life, of life's scope and placing upon the shoulders of the head all old restraints and religious influlife's wreckage that is satisfied to call But is the pilot at fault or the build- Peter's in Rome by the prince of the speaking countrymen as much as forer? No doubt both. The pilot failed at church in this country, mark the occathe rest. But we must make a distinc- history of Boston. tion here. It was not the architect at

the contract to the world's journeymen, of white lamb's wool, three fingers in to the environment of street, saloon or width and oval. Six purple crosses are Then is it really a fact that these poor shoulder like a stole with one lappet sculs have put to sea in unworthy ships? It certainly is. According to the

Gospel all men have. Why single out | Concerning Masses

The Monitor says: In connection with In Memoriam Pharisee is in the worst ship of all. . the subject of Masses it may be well to "In Memoriam, Mr. Timothy Eaton,"

We have seen in this very man how will can be carried into affect. Charity morial service held at St. Paul's Meth his passions can drag him to ruin in to their own souls ought to dictate odist Church, Toronto, on Sunday, Feb spite of the law of God. Here is somethat the best time to have Masses Tuary 10, 1907, there is a printed synopthing that is mightier than the law, said is whilst they are living. It is sis of the servion preached on that or-He does the very things his mind well to make such bequests, but it is casion by Rev. Chancelor Burwash in abhors. But we sometimes see passion of a higher order and working out for their spiritual welfare, whilst they are alive and in the flesh tist going into his picture, the passion

> THE ANGLICAN. "Why Don't You?" Sermons Canon McCormick, rector of St.

Jame's Church, Picadilly, has hit on a novel title for a series of evening sermons during January and February.
The title is "Why don't you---?" and the subjects include, "Walk, give, talk, fight, fear, love." A Self Degial Week

The new Bishop of Down, Connor

and Mromore it irousing his diocese to ing His Son in the likeness of sinful an effort that looks like a leaf taken from the book of the Salvation Army. Turning now to this human derelict Dr. Crozier has estimated that a sum of £14,000 to £17,000 must be raised the desires, appetites and lusts, which of the Episcopal Church in Belfast. the law has failed to control, and now The task which the Bishop has set in place of the law comes with Jesus the people to accomplish is that of Christ, the passion of God over against raising £14,000 before the close of this the wild wayward passions of man. year, on pain, if this is not done, of Now take up passion after passion, delosing £10,000, and reducing the numsire after desire, lust after lust, ambi- ber of working clergy in the city by at tion after ambition, in man and hold least twelve. The Bishop has therefore it there in the presence of the passion formulated a scheme for a celf-denial of Jesus Christ, and see how long they week among the Episcopalians of Belfast, beginning on the 8th of March. We will not talk to this man, there- He wants to touch a class that has not

heh as got is a little divine, human The Kensit Crusaders

vices more.

Kensit Crusaders met the Bishop of London as he entered Mont Dore Hall. Bournemouth to speak on behalf of the East London Church Fund. Their leader Mr. H. H. Martin, shouted, 'My lord, no popery for East London.' The Bishop placed his hand upon Mr. Martin's shoulder and explaimed, 'You look like an honest Christian man, but in opposing this fund you are doing the devil's work.' To this episcopai rebuke Mr. Martin replied, 'Ah, my lord; you misjudge us; we desire the Gospel only and no popery.' The Bishop then reminded Mr. Martin that he (the Bishop) had prosecuted a Shoredetch clargymen for mariolatry, Yes, but you still allow the Mass and Confessionaly all over your diocese, my lord.' was the answer. The unusual scene between the Bishop and layman attracted a number of listeners, but the Bis-

Bishop Carmichael's Scheme

but you do not understand.'

hop abruptly brought it to a conclu-

sion by sayinb, 'You may mean well

THE PRESBYTERIANS. Lord Haddo as Elder

Lord Haddo has been ordained an that makes a horse valuable is spoilelder in Traves Church, Aberdeenshire. Lord Haddo is in his twentyninth year. His father, Lord Aberdeen, and his uncle, Lord Balfour of Burleigh, are also elders in the Scottish Established Church.

Mission Work

The U. P. Church in the United rate of \$2.00 per member-the most colt left untrained too long. liberal rate of giving in any church. How many pretty girls have been Beef tongue, per 10. .. 0.10. ... 0.10. Great progress has been made in the spoiled who have found out that they Spring Lamb, per lb ... 0 12 " 6 16 two missions named. Unfortunately were pretty and every glance of the the liberality of members has slipped eye and every gesture told you they down a good deal and at present the were always thinking about it and debt is serious. But hopes are enter-United States. another will doubtless debt is serious. But hopes are enter- then they have lost their surface, doll Eacon, per, lb.. 0 18 " 0 20

In Toronto

In most of the Toronto congregations the annual business meetings were held on Wednesday evening of last with the cleverness of the late Papal week. The year taken as a whole was Encyclical on Modernism. We do not one of progress, and in many cases know enough of Bome or Italy or of the this was a marked feature. During the Pope to venture any opinion as to the year three new congregations were orauthorship of the document. It is very ganized and are now comfortably long, very earnest, and very closely housed. They are Reid Avenue, Pape reasoned. But to a person outside of Avenue, and Runnymede. St. An-Vaticanist atmosphere it is positively drew's congregation made extensive improvements in their church building, and will erect a large modern building for institute work on the manse lot. The Avenue Road congregation took possession of its splendid H. O'Connell by His Eminence Cardinal first Sabbath of the year St. John's structure in November, and on the own people think more of them then Gibbons at the Cathedral of the Holy congregation began a new chapter of history in the beautiful structure on and then -they are spoiled.

of the church in New England of the ences and live only for wheat-harvests white pallium from the tomb of St. and dollars. Many of our English-The sacred pallium arrived here a rew influences, every patriot who cov- to withstand the effects of the gale life on grand proportions, then we let emissary from Pope Pius. It is a band every Christian who cares for the midnight they parted. The schooner market place and they bungle the job. embroidered on it. It is worn on the builds up righteous nations and leads in reaching a place of safety on land. into the way of eternal life.

THE METHODISTS

But it is neither with the fact nor point out a common mistake in the is the title of an appropriate booklet, the fault we have to do, but with the matter of bequests. People on their which has been printed for circulation home port. recovery. What power can descend death-beds make testamentary provis- among the friends of the famous Torupon this strange chaotic medley of lons for Masses seemingly unconscious onto merchant, who passed away on human possibilities and redeem them of the fact that probate courts move January 31, 1907. It contains an exto manhood. If the law has failed, is very slowly and that many months cellent engraving of the deceased and Signature there some mightier force to invoke? may elapse before the provisions of the following the programme of the me-

well also to take time by the forelock that discourse was sketched the early and arrange to have Masses offered up life of the man who afterwards became Toronto's foremost merchant and after telling of his business ability and success, references were made to the benevolent and religious side of his nature Reprints from the Canadian Press of reference to the life's works of the deceased are also given, the final section being an account of the services at the home and the funeral.

A Questionable Suggestion

At a meeting of church workers lately held in England, Rev. Dr. Ballard, who is this year engaged in special work. pleaded for the pactors to have an oc casional open conference aftaear a sermon, and to face the people, frankly asking and answering questions on their religious difficulties. Dr. H. J Pope urged the preachers to a cam: paign of evengelism. There was too much misdirected energy in the churches, and they needed to be revived inside from attacking the outside Sev. eral ministers took part in a conversation which proved very helpful, nI the afternoon the circuit officers joined the ministers, and to those Mr. Bradfield said that in face of the criticism of the day the church must put the truth in such a way that men would be obliged to receive and believe it. He was no Puritan, but he would rather have that ism than some of the things which he had seen in some of their churches

Hunter and Crossley

These noted evangelists so well and favorably known all over this continent, are now engaged in a very successful campaign in the town of Flint,

terial, wood, stone and a hundred other things have been spoiled by an uneducated taste and blundering

We see this as we walk the streets or drive through country roads. Here is a beautiful view spoiled because an unsightly bar has been placed where is obstructs the view from the veranda of the house. In fact you will often see as you go through the country a veranda that gives you a splendid view of a barn with its unsightly manure heans and the barn could have een built a little farther away and been just as useful, and the veranda could have been built where there would have been a beautiful view of iver and hills and woodland. How often too, just because the build-

er or owner of the house has been his own architect, or a jack knife carpen-Some time ago Bishop Carmichael of been spoiled within and without. With- Cabbage, per dozen ... 0 60 in by bad planning without by some Hides, per lb..... 0 04 Calf hides, per lb 0 10 attempt of tawdy ornament that thes violated every canon of good taste. How many horses have been spoiled in ignorant hands. Boys and men who in ignorant hands. Boys and men who know nothing of self control and nothig of teachig a horse are sent out to Rippling herring hf-bbls 2 25 " 2 50

> A great many boys are spoiled by Medium 4 25

appreciative words. A good many husbands are spoiled Pollock 275 " 300 States of late years contributed for for want of tact. They were caught missions in Egypt and India at the too late to get the best results like a Roast beef....... 6 11 " 0 20 Beef, corned, per lb. .. 0 08 " 0 12

tained that the grand old maximum like prettiness. She might if she had Tripe, per lb 0.10 " 0 00 not been spoiled by adulation, grown Turkey, per lb.. 0 22 " 0 23 into a beautiful woman. But she had Chickens and fowl, no time to grow a soul, and so she grew up a doll and like most dolls lost Butter, dairy, rolls..... 0 32 " 0 34 her beauty.

How many young politicians get Lard, per lb.. 0 16 " 0 18 spoiled. They may be honest at first Eggs, fresh 0 45 " 0 50 but they want to "get there," and Onions, per lb 0 05 " 0 00 then they forget their ideals and to Cabbage, each 0 05 " 0 10 Potatoes, new, per peck. 0 20 " 0 25 win no matter how, is the question. They win their election but they have Celery 0 10 " 0 12 Parsley 0 05 " 0 00 spoiled a man. Some young preachers get spoiled. Beets, per peck.. 0 25 " 0 00 Their hearers who think he may grow into a man to encourage him applaud Carrots, per peck. ... 0 05 " 0 06" into a man to encourage him applaud Carrots, per peck. ... 0 25 " 0 00"

hat and he is spoiled. Eggs, per dozen 0 28 " 0 30 Sausage..... 0 15 " 0 00 Some of the preachers because their they do other preachers, get the foolish idea that their church voices the world Fresh cod and had-

Onions, Spanish, cases, new 2 75 " 3 25 Cheese, per lb 0 141/2 " 0 0 00 er? No doubt both. The pilot failed at church in this country, mark the occa-the helm and the rocks and shoals did stone a memorial one in the religious pagan materialism. While all are re-the rest. But we must we must all stone a memorial one in the religious pagan materialism. While all are re-John, N. B., was left high and dry on making their lives and are open to early today. Her anchor chains failed Sal soda, per 10 0 00% " 0 01% Morassesfault but the builder. God plans human few weeks ago in the care of a special ets true greatness for his country and and heavy seas and shortly before Extra choice, P. R. ... 0 32 " 0 34" every Christian who cares for the souls of men, will help to put into all hands and homes that Book which the crew afterward had little trouble New Orleans (tierces) ... 0 27 " 0 28 " 0 30 " 0 40 " the feet of the stranger and the sinner | There they obtained shelter in a sum-Standard granulated, yellow bright, mer cottage or camp and remained until daylight, when they started our Pulverized sugar 0 06 " 0 07 to get into communication with the Teaowners at St. John. Congou, per lb finest .. 0 22 The schooner's keel and rudder are Congou, per lb.common 0 15 " 0 00 Oolong, per lb 0 39 " 0 40 gone and she will be a total loss. She was light and bound from Bath to her Coffee Java, per lb, green .. . 0 34 0 26

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough



FISH.

Codfish, fresh..... 0.03 0.31/2

Retail.

fresh killed 1 25 " 1 75

FISH.

dock, per lb 0 05 " 0 07

Medium cod.. 4 00 " 4 10

Sm'kd herring, per box. 0 13. " 0 14

Salt shad, each 0 25 " 0 39

GROCERIES.

Onions, Can., per bag... 1 40 4 0 00

Jamaica, per 1b 0 24 . 0 26

Liverpool, ex vessel .. 0 00

Liverpool, per sack, ex

Salt-

0 19 " 0 20

PRINCESS CLEMENTINE OF BELGIUM

king, a late photo of whom is also shewn, boxed her ears.	Service Committee and the George
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COUNTRY MARKET.	Liverpool butter salt.
the state of the s	per bag, factory filled. 0 00 . # 1 00
Wholesale.	Spices-
Potatoes, per bbl 1 50 45 1 60	Nutmegs, per lb 0 49 " 0 50
Beef, western 0 08½ 1 0 09½	Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 " 0 20
Beef, buchers, carcass 0 06 " 0 07%	Cloves 0 00 " 0 25
Beef, country, carcass 0 05 " 0 06	Cloves, ground 0 25 " 0 27
Mutton, per 1b 0 08 " 0 09	Ginger, ground 0 15 0 20
Lamb 0 11 " 0 12	Pepper, ground 0 18 " 0 21
Pork, per lb 0 07½ 5 0 08½	Tobacco
Ham, per lb 0.14 " 0.15	Diack chewing 0 45 77 0 66
Roll butter, per lb 0 24 " 0 28	Eright, chewing 0 47 0 68
Butter, tub, per 1b 0 22 " 0 24	Smoking 0 39 " 0 80
Eggs, per dozen 0 25 " 0 26 Turkey, per lb 0 18 " 0 20	FRUITS, ETC.
Fowl, per pair 0 60 " 1 00	Prunes, California 0 07 " 0 09
Chickens	Currants, per lb, cl'n'd. 0 074 " 0 07
Cabbage, per dozen 0 60 " 0 00	Currants, per lb 0 071/2 " 0 071
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Filberts 0 12 " 0 13 Figs, bag, per lb.. ... 0 64 " 0 05 Seeded raisins, per lb., 0 111/2 " 0 113/2 Malaga, London layers, 1 90 Raisins, Val layers, new 0 064 " 0 064 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00 Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-

ters..... 3 10 " 8 25 Oranges, Jamaica 4 00 Oranges, Valencia ... 3 00 4 00 Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 " 0 00 Bananas..... 1 75 " 2 50 Cecoanuts..... 0 00 4 4 50 Lemons, Messina per bx 3 00 " 2 50 Apples, per bbl.. 2 50 " 4 00 PROVISIONS.

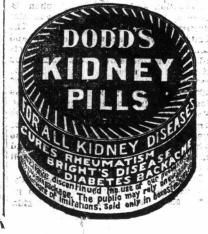
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FLOUR, ETC. Manitoba...... 6 75 6 80 Medium Patent..... 5 65 5 70 Butter, tubs 0 28 " 0 30 Canadian.... 5 75 ** 5 80 Cornmeal, bags.. .. 1 55 " 1 60" Oatmeal.. 0 00 Oats, P. E. I, car lots... 0 55 " 0 56"

GRAIN, ETC. Oats, small lots 0 55 " 0 58 Beans (Canadian h p) .. 200 " 210 Beans, yellow eye 2 90 " 3 00 Split peas.. 5 50 4 5 50 Pot barley 5 75 5 80 Pratt's Astral 0 00 " 6 20% "White Rose" and Ches-Finnan haddies 0 09 4 0 00 Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 4 0 00

ter "A" 0 00 " 0 19%
"High Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight" 0 00 " 0 19 Linseed oil, raw, per ... 0 00 " 0 61% gal Linseed oil, boiled, per gal ... 0 00 " 0 64%

NEW, YORK, Feb. 1-Figures compiled by steamship agents show that nearly four times as many steerage passengers were carried on eastbound steamers during January from North Atlantic ports as travelled to this same period, the figures being 15,432



THE WAR AGAIN THE GRAZING

A System T on the Incr

Two Great Division Irish Lands-An Long Existin

(By Timothy J. O'Co DUBLIN, Feb. 1.-Th the grazing system-the tem as it is called -is not against a system that i tinuing but against one increase. The latest pub Agricultural Departmen

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only five million acres

The flercest storm of the one of the worst in many y red Saturday night and telegraphic reports was g along the coast. Damage is reported from all over the Provinces. Wharves and pie ports have also been injur

and waves. Locally the gale did damage both in the city harbor front. The telephon alarm systems vere serior fered with and street lights in private houses were m during part of Saturday breaks in the wires caused b The snowfall which accor gale early Saturday eveni to rain at eleven o'clor morning the wind veered f east to southwest and gra down. Yesterday was f with a moderate temperat At 6 p. m. on Saturday th locity here was 31 miles ar gradually increased until a the highest velocity, 52 m was reached. Sunday r wind shifted first to the so then to the northwest. At The total snowfall during

Hurricane at Dipper Harb At Point Lepreaux and D bor the fury of the gale wa more than in St. John. B 8 o'clock Saturday evening raged at Lepreaux, the wi being 84 miles an hour.

velocity was observed at

bor.where two wharves an

were sent adrift and th

bridge was washed away at

was 1.5 inches, the total

inches. During the twenty-

from Saturday morning on

range of temperature of 46 d

The frame house which wa of erection and owned by Bustin, 158 St. James stree destroyed by the strong building was partially considerable of the frame ed. When the storm was strongest, a crash was he residents living near the b afterwards the complete st found lying in the centre of For some distance boards timbers were strewn about. was located in a position wind would reach it with fu on account of not being con an easy prev to the storm. Several of the wharves

damaged by the severe w the east side and

THE WAR AGAINST THE GRAZING SYSTEM

A System That is on the Increase

Two Great Divisions of the Irish Lands-An Evil Long Existing

(By Timothy J. O'Connor.) DUBLIN, Feb. 1.—The war against the grazing system-the ranching system as it is called -is not an agitation against a system that is merely continuing but against one that is on the increase. The latest publication of the Agricultural Department shows that forty-five new holdings of over 200 acres had been created in 1906, the area of the land used for this purpose being 49,000 acres. This means that a number of small holdings, as a result of eviction, had been consolidated within the year and 50,000 acres of land previously devoted to mixed farming turned into grass.

The effect of this year's change in the agricultural conditions will be better appreciated by considering the question of "uneconomic holdings" for the necessary enlargement of which it is sought to acquire and divide so much of the grass lands as would be required to make them economic. Mr. Bailey, the chief estate commissioner, has defined an uneconomic holding as a farm of land so small in extent and so poor in quality as to be unable to support the tenant without other aids to substance. The Agricultural Department has issued a pamphlet in which its experts estimate the minimum area that will constitute an economic holding. The conclusion arrived at is -"About fifty statute acres of average quality, exclusive of bog or reclaimed." The department's experts further consider the case where two farmers combine in the joint use of machinery and labor in working two adjoining farms, and say -"This might reduce the economic area to thirty statute acres or even if the other occupied by only one-fifthieth of with huge farms of the primest land, than a purely grazing system and fatland be of exceptional fertility and markets good, to twenty-five acres."

the holders of land, the buildings averaging 500 acres each and in the miniacre in the country was, in 1906, 516,651; extent. and the number of these under thirty

WINTER SPORTS AT CHAMOUNIX, UNDER AUSPICES OF FRENCH ALPINE CLUB.



four and a half million acres.

acres in extent was 351,615. The Agri- Secretary for Ireland under the last large grazing farms adds to the diffi- The first is known as the most intencultural Department calculates that government, was examined before the culty and renders the situation more sive system, which cultivates small small farming of Belgium raises more past twenty years. The surplus in forthe combined area of these holdings is congested districts commission and acute. The 50,000 acres added in 1906 to fruits, flowers and certain vegetables. cattle to the acre than the grazing eign competing countries is enormous only five million acres -or less than stated that "untenanted land of the large grazing farms represents at Such market gardening is suitable to lands of Ireland, and the cattle yield compared with that of Ireland.

one-fourth of the total area of Ire- best, or even of good quality for graz- least one thousand economic holdings. a country of great cities and many occupy less than one-fourth of the except at a price which is almost pro- suffice to enlarge 2,500 economic holdgrazing farms, are in the hands of course, that the best land of the counture as to what constitutes an ccon-9,600 occupiers, and cover an area of try is the grazing land, and that the omic holding. land in the occupation of the 350,000 | The statement is sometimes made in Thus there are two great divisions farmers, whose holdings average only English newspapers, and in Irish of the land of Ireland, nearly equal in 14 acres, is the worst. Mr. Wyndham's Unionist newspapers, that the division extent—one, occupied by two-thirds of evidence is quoted as official testimeny of the grass lands would injure the average 14 acres each, and do not in land. This is briefly the state of af- tion whatever for such statements. any case extend to 30 acres, and the fairs as between the grazing system, Mixed farming produces more cattle means of subsistence to the tenants. systems of agriculture, only one of plough.

Mr. George Wyndham, M. P., Chief The increase, year after year, of the which is generally suited to Ireland.

land. Thus two-thirds of the farmers ing cannot be brought into the market This newly created grass area would large towns; the cultivation requires quality. That this is not due to the close spade work, and is expensive. difficulties of climate or soil, is proved land. On the other hand, farms of over 200 acres, which may be assumed to be tural purposes." It is well known, of condition of the department of agricul- cultivation, except near Dublin and out for protection as the remedy for one or two other places, and even there the agricultural crisis. But France is the market is limited. This is the sys- a protected country, and the general tem of cultivation on the continent, official statistics show a reduction all which the agricultural department in its early days made ittself ridiculous by trying to introduce into Ireland. The the farmers of Ireland, whose holdings to what is common knowledge in Ire- Irish cattle trade. There is no founda- grazing system is, except in a few places, equally unsuited to Irish conditions. It is now admitted by all sides

round since 1881 of 16 per cent. on the prices of agricultural produce. The position of Ireland as a cattle producer under the grazing system is that the number of cattle in the country represents only one and one-tent cattle per head of the population, and

ent they have Chamounix for their par-

other nationalities. The appearance of

the large and animated throng ggve

the neighborhood that of a winter city.

The feats included ski matches, includ-

ing racing and leaping, tobogganning

in all its phases, skating and sled

races, are of the most exciting of these

exciting encounters. Two splendid de-

clivities are provided for skiing pur-

poses, one much steeper than the

other, thus providing additional excite-

ment for the more daring spirits. At a

little distance is the skating place, a

magnificent surface of more than a hec-

tare in extent. The great success of

ing in many ways. It is sure to increase

the taste for such pastimes in Paris, in

other parts of France and to the world

at large, acquainting them with the

this meeting at Chamounix is promis

three-quarters of a sheep for each person. The Argentine possesses seven cattle and twenty-three sheep per head The number of holdings over one mum holding exceeding 200 acres in mixed farming, which will afford the not and cannot do. There are three rected to restore such lands to the of the population, and Australia five cattle and thirty sheep per head. The In Ireland the cropped area is only cattle in the Argentine have doubled one-sixth of the grass lands. The relatively to the population within the

> Schooners Defender, Margaret E. Schwartz, Bright, Leo, Acadia, Trans-

A SAFE MEDICINE

FOR ALL CHILDREN Aii so-called "soothing" syrups and most of the powders advertised to cure overdose may kill the child. Baby's Own Tablets are absolutely safe. You have the guarantee of a government well grown child. The Tablets positive-The schooner Mary Duff, owned by ly cure such ailments as colic, sour smashed and thousands of feet of lum- diarrhoea and teething troubles. They While at Green Settlement driving ber on the company's wharf were also sure simple fever, break up colds, Every mother who has used this medi-LIVERPOOL, N. S., Feb. 2.-A ter- cine praises it highly. Sold by medicine rific south east gale raged last night dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box

Plunging through a piece of thin the I. C. R. yard here put out of comious hail storm, and as a climax, a ice, the fragile nature of which was I single peal of thunder which roused concealed by a covering of snow, two weather, the railway traffic was conthousands from their beds all com- horses belonging to John McDonald of siderably interrupted and the old At 6 p. m. on Saturday the wind velocity here was 31 miles an hous. This locity here was 31 miles an hous. This locity here was 31 miles an hous. This location which John Christopher's the price went to hotels. A few determent of the price went to hotels.

suffered any injury as the shed did

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-David Barrie reports indicate that the storm was no Sir Thomas Lipton's representative in less severe throughout the whole of the this country, when the Irish baronet province and much damage to property | raced Shamrock Land Shamrock II, for the America's cup, was killed last The steamer Argus was torn from night in the Jersey Central depot, in The dismantled breakwater and damaging her bow. Eishenhauser's her moorings and wrecked at Dart- Jersey City, by slipping on the ice and mouth. Schooner Florence M. Smith falling in front of a locomotive which ing herself or other vessels.

Inumber of specttors yesterday, and dwring the afternoon there came near lying alongside, had her rails smashed is ashore at Fairview. Schooner Ceto lying alongside, had her rails smashed is ashore and badly damaged at Darting use until today when it was identified. Mr. Barrie was on his way home to

FREDERICTON PASTOR BLAMES THE POLICE

Should Have Arrested Brutal Hockey Players-News From Capital.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 2. - 'The prevailed here all last night. Snow began falling about 9 o'clock and coninued until noon today. At times a strong westerly wind blew and the storm was fierce. Over a foot of snow fell on the level. The C. P. R. and I. C. R. have had ploughs at work during the past 24 hours, and have succeeded in keeping the tracks in good condition. The city ploughs got out ticular headquarters and theatre of early and made the streets passable exploits. This month there was a for church goers. The attendance at great reunion of amateurs at that the several services was below the point. Among them were French, Nor- average. Tonight has turned clear and wegian, Swiss and representatives of | cold.

Rev. Dr. Raymond of St. John ococupled the pulpit at the cathedral this evening and preached a strong misye the slaves of men." In the course of his remarks he referred to bribery its corruption in elections, and it was to be regretted that corruption had be-come so prevalent. Nothing was more pitiable than to see a man sellingthimself like a slave. The province was about to hold an election, and there were rumors that in several of the contests both parties were combining to run the fight on pure lines. It should be the wish and prayer of all people that these rumors would prove orrect and that the political parties of the day would unite in putting down corruption.

Rev. J. H. McDonald at the Brus wick street Baptist church referred to the recent hockey match between the Capitals and Victorias. He condemned in strong language the unsportsmanlike and brutal exhibition given and blamed the police for not making are

CECIL COOPER DIES FROM BURNS

Accident Happened Early Saturday Morning, While Mother Was Out.

The accident which resulted in the death of the boy happened while his nother was absent from the room. The lad, who was dressed in his night shirt, amused himself by putting pieces of paper in the stove, and in some way his garment became ignited As a result he was badly burned beore help arrived. W. A. Cooper fath er of the boy, was summoned from the American laundry, where he is employed, but had to search over an hour before he could get a doctor. Dr. T.

the boy. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are very much affected by the death of their son, Mrs. Cooper being almost crazed by the sad accident.

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 2.—That her was the terrible discovery of Mrs. George McDougall, Saturday. The child was in its usual good health when put to bed and was nursed in the morning about six o'clock. Mother and child then went to sleep again, and Mrs-McDougall awoke about nine o'clocks She noticed that the infant was exceptionally still, and on examination made the terribly sad discovery that

the little one was dead. Last week with the coaling plant in mission by the exceedingly cold

Harry Lovett, a hod carrier of this city, was found dead in the rooms occupied by the Hod Carriers' Union, on outer portion of the factory wharf in raging, and the driving snow made it had escaped notice. Mr. McDonald Waterloo street yesterday morning. front of Gardiner and Doon's fish factory is standing. This was kept in place by two large bucys which the place by two large bucys which the lates a few weeks the place by two large bucys which the lates a few weeks the place by two large bucys which the lates a few weeks the lates and the driving snow made it almost impossible for pedestrians to get along the streets. Quickly a trembour where the horses could have been saved, as the horses could have been saved, as the horse could have been saved, as the horse and was a well known character. It appears that the body was found by R. Ross, who noticed the door lead-Kitchener placed there a few weeks harbor, and at half-past seven the and they perished more from cold by R. Ross, who noticed the door leading to the rooms open and becoming curious regarding the cause he entered and found the deceased lying on the moned, and Coroner D. E. Berryman was also called. After viewing the body it was found that life was extinct and permission was given to have it taken to the undertaking rooms of Mr. Fitzpatrick, to be prepared for

burial. Lovett, it is believed, has been indulging in intoxicants excessively during the past few days and the cause of his death is undoubtedly due to this fact. Corener Berryman has not decided vet whether he will hold an in-

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MARITIME COAST SWEPT BY FIERCE STORM AND GREAT DAMAGE DONE

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in private houses were made useless in these quarters. gale early Saturday evening changed rain at eleven o'clock. Toward

fell toward evening. was reached. Sunday morning the fish lost in the bay. was reached. Sunday morning the line was the bridge. Among these were a badly defined by and his agent and wind shifted first to the southwest and wind shifted first to the southwest and his agent and at sea, a

range of temperature of 46 degrees.

Hurricane at Dipper Harbor

more than in St. John. Between 7 and

strongest, a crash was heard by the afternoon. esidents living near the building, and Several calls to Fire Station No. 1 afterwards the complete structure was could not be located. found lying in the centre of the street. For some distance boards and large Sardinian Drifts Anchor

an easy prev to the storm. Several of the wharves were badly about opposite the Ballast wharf when being a tragedy. damaged by the severe wind. Both in she arrived on Saturday evening.

The fiercest storm of the season, and large logs were torn away from red Saturday night and according to posed to the gale was scattered about trips were made.

along the coast. Damage to shipping At McGee's wharf the entire end was

with a moderate temperature which cate that considerable loss was suslocity here was 31 miles an hous. This gradually increased until at midnight the highest velocity, 52 miles an hour, the highest velocity, 52 miles an hour, also detroyed and several barrels of fish lost in the price well to increase until at midnight the highest velocity, 52 miles an hour, for them proceeded to walk around by lighthouse at the lower wharf was so ricane. For ten hours the storm raged in the water saturday afternoon.

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then to the northwest. At 9 p. m. Sat- fish dealers, informed the Sun that he home that way said that he would not home that way said that he would not urday the temperature was 28 degrees could not confirm the statement that take that trip again for a five dollar wash away. store was destroyed, but regarding the bill. He said that when they got on The total snowfall during the storm wharf it was undoubtedly true, and the Suspension bridge it was swinging were knocked down, while the adjointable and the Suspension bridge it was swinging to the Su

cured the Empress of Ireland to the dock at Sand Point. The big liner swung out a short distance, but the C. P. R. tug Cruzier, which was near, At Point Lepreaux and Dipper Har- moved the Empress back to her proper bor the fury of the gale was felt much position before any damage was done.

ed. When the storm was considered pletely adjusted until late yesterday

timbers were strewn about. The house was located in a position where the wind would reach it with full force and The Allan line steamer Sardinian ly in excess of that amount.

one of the worst in many years, occur- wharves, and freight which was ex- materially before midnight no further Martins Trading Co.

damage both in the city and on the logs scattered about. A mass of but both turned back at the bridge, tion when he reached hom. harbor front. The telephone and fire debris is piled on one side and the the drivers refusing to venture across He was revived, and after starting

dred people assembled in the East Side overcome by the storm and was in a cargo, was driven ashore near Brookduring part of Saturday night by

The ballast wharf which had been waiting for a chance to dezesd condition and almost perished breaks in the wires caused by the wind. The repaired last year, was torn up and get home. When it was sen that the when discovered by Grant Bradehay. The snowfall which accompanied the scattered around in pieces the size of ferryboat would not make another trip when discovered by Grant Bradshaw. kindling wood. Large logs were consternation reigned in the crowd. He had a very close callbroken in half and carried out to sea. By that time the snow had turned to east to southwest and gradually died The storm caused considerable dameast to southwest and gradually died day age on Navy Island and reports indi-

tained by fishermen in that locality.

The wharf on which John Christopher's seek their hospitality. Those who had

so'clock Saturday evening a hurricane boat Lightning broke away from her by Capt. (bx of the Fay Shore Lumbinston was also swept out of existraged at Lepreaux, the wind velocity fastenings. Three men who were in being 84 miles an hour. The same the vicinity at the time secured a boat ber Co. to be even worse than the strewn with wreckage. elocity was observed at Dipper Har- and after strenuous rowing for a con- Saxby gale. The principal damage strewn with wreckage. bor, where two wharves and fish houses siderable distance, managed to over-done was the carrying away of about were sent adrift and the highway haul her. She was boarded by the men sixty feet of the eastern breakwater and anchored in the harbor. On the corner of Pitt and St. James and the destruction of the lighthouse. The frame house which was in course street an electric light pole was broken The latter was actually reduced to of erection and owned by Stephen B. off by the wind and the lamp hauled kindling wood. Fred M. Cochrane, Bustin, 158 St. James street, was also from its position and into the street. Who has charge of the lighthouse, yes lent hurricane raged here all Saturday by the strong rales. The fulling noise coming in contest with destroyed by the strong gales. The building was partially finished and the telephone wires, completely severed of its destruction, while Wellington considerable of the frame work erect- the circuit. The damage was not com- Hale the wharfinger, communicated news of the damage to the breakwater

spectacle, and while so engaged a side. would smash into the Dahome, which southeast. Hatfield saw it first, and chor in the harbor, w was lying at the Pettingell wharf. She shouted to the other two men to pro- on a small island at the head of the was seuccessfully rescued from that tect themselves. They were able to harbor. difficulty and then nearly went ashore grasp the mooring post pier in time, on Navy Island. The finally managed but Hatfield was swept into the sea. the Battery, dragged her moorings and to get good anchorage and rode out the His plight was observed by William crashed into the schooner Transvaal. gale until the morning, when she was Barker, the principal of the school, who The Acadia had her bowsprit by the docked at the Intercolonial wharf.

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once shouted encouragingly to him, and

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once shouted encouragingly to him, and with the fear of colliding with the was aided in the work of rescue by headzear.

Sardinian, put the ferry boat out of commission on Saturday night. She Shore Lumber Co., who was on one by Levy Brothers and ready for shipleft the East Side on the 8.20 p. m. of the versels, at once sent out a boat, trip, and after reaching the West Side and Mr. Hatfield was brought to land. tempest caused heavy loss to the ownfloats with considerable difficulty, she Another St. Martins man who nar- erstied up there to wait for the storm to rowly escaped death during the storm abate. As conditions did not improve was Whitfield McIntyre of the St. the Atlantic Fish Co., had her rails stomach, indigestion, constipation,

A large number of people on both towards home, he attempted to take a swept into the sea. The whole shore is prevent croup and destroy worms. sides of the harbor were put to great short cut and last his way. When he along the coast. Damage to shipping is reported from all over the Maritime torn away. The damage done here is inconvenience by this.

Some of the East Side people who hausted and had practically given up ports have also been injured by wind The D. A. R. wharf at Reed's Point were stranded in Carleton telephoned in dispair when his feeble cries were was also badly damaged. The end for cabs to come around the bridge for heard by Wilfred Brown, who found Locally the gale did considerable was completely torn away and the them. A couple of cabs started around, Mr. McIntyre in an unconscious condi-

alarm systems vere seriously inter-fered with and street lights and lights | wharf presents the appearance of hav-ing passed through a siege seldom felt | At midnight there were about a hun-and started to walk, but he was again

Robert Connolly, of the Bay Shore

was 1.5 inches, the total rainfall .33 several barrels of fish had been lost. During the twenty-four hours on there was a first of the suspension bridge it was swinging were knocked down, while the Suspension bridge it was swinging were knocked down, while the Suspension bridge it was swinging were knocked down, while the Suspension bridge it was swinging were knocked down, while the Suspension bridge it was swinging and the horses crashed through without and nearly all of the keeper's poultry afternoon the wind began to blow out any warning whatever. The portions of the river known to be dandrowned. The Frontier line wharf is strongly from the southeast, and by tions of the river known to be danalmost a complete vieck. Only the eight o'clock a perfect hurricane was gerous are "bushed off," but this spot In the midst of the storm the pilot At St. Martins the storm was said ago. The Frontier line wharf at Rob-

LUNENBURG, N. S., Feb. 2.-A vionight and caused heavy loss both in the town and along the shore, many were smashed and two persons had vessels being badly damaged. The wind narrow escapes from death. to E. T. P. Shewen of this city, the blew 65 miles an hour and the tide resident engineer of the public works rose to a great height. The schooner department. The loss will be not less Defender was torn from her moorings than \$10,000, and may, if the repair and crashed into a salt store, wreck work is not undertaken soon, be great- the side of the building, carrying away the schooner's flying jubboom and on account of not being completed fell keep out of trouble, and escape injur- lighthouse were viewed by a large wharf was demolished and the schoonnumber of specttors sesterday, and er Margaret E. Schwartz, which was and she was badly strained. The brig- mouth. Three men, William Walsh, John C. antine Leo, lying at the oposite side of the east side and west side When the storm came up her anchors Boyer and Ernest Hatfield, were the same wharf, had her bulwarks torn land. Mouth of Lunenburg harbor.

began to drag and she started to drift among those who were watching the away and a large hole stove in her spectacle, and while so engaged a side.

Schwartz, Bright, Leo, Acadia, Transhuge breaker came rolling in from the The schooner Lilliam, lying at an vaal, and Mary Duff, are all damaged.

The schooner Acadia, at anchor at

Fifty crates of live lobsters owned

strewn with wreckage.

causing much property damage. A from The Dr. Williams' Medicine oC., few weeks old boy lay dead beside her new unoccupied dwelling owned by Brockville Ont John Millard was lifted from its foundation and reduced to kindlingwood. The schooner Ettie Vaughan, from Halifax for Shelburne, with a general Damage at St. Andrews.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 2.-With the wind at times reaching a velocity of the bridge. Among these were a badly demoralized by the waves that and great havor was wrought on land his young son, but neither of them

> Shipping was at a total standstill, not follow the horses, but remained on the mail steamers Grampian, Montrose | the solid ice. The foundation posts of the light and several other steamers being deferry boats stopped running, owing to than anything else. the furious waves rolling into the Mr. McDonald, who is a Scotchman, docks. As the night wore on the gale has only been about two years in increased in violence, and about one this country, and feels his loss keenly, o'clock hail began to fall. Suddenly a as the horses were avaluable pair. He

peal of thunder followed by a dazzling says he could not replace them for blaze of lightning marked the passing \$400. Each of them weighed about 1400 of the storm, At the height of the storm, the chimney on the Nova Scotia Hospital for by lightning. Sixty feet of the outer chimney was torn away, water mains

Telegraph communication with coast points is interrupted, but telephone was done.

Schr. Lillian is ashore at Little Is- Cranford, N. J., at the time of the ac-

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HAMPTON, Jan. 31-The Scott Act ent, but they telephoned that they inspector question seems not to be en- strongly favored the nomination of the tirely settled by the action of the mun- men ultimately chosen. icipal council at its last sitting on Wednesday, when Harris T. Cusick ing the Liberals had little to fear in was by vote of twenty-one out of the Albert County. thirty-one members of the council, dismissed from office and Charles W. Welman appointed to succeed him. On Thompson, Hillsboro: J. A. Pabkirk, Thursday morning the secretary treas- | Elgin; D. W. Stuart, Hopewell; J. W. urer, Mr. G. O. D. Otty, tendered Mr. Gaskin, Coverdale. Cusick the one month's salary provided for in the act in lieu of one month's confidence in the Laurier administranotice. Mr. Cusick refused to accept tion, Premier Robinson and the candithe money and served the secretary- dates. treasurer with a notice in which he claims that is dismissal was illegal, mier Robinson addressed a large and that he should continue to call on him enthusiastic meeting, presided over by for his regular monthly stipend, and A. Sherwood, manager of the Harvey that he intended to continue to prose- and Salisbury Railway. He dealt with cute his duties of Scott Act inspector the leading questions, particularly the and lay information against offenders. provincial finances, the school book Pursuant to this decision he attended question and the government's colonthe court of Stipendiary Magistrate | ization policy. The outlook throughout Hornbrook at Sussex today and pro- the entire province the premier det though his newly elected successor. Mr. | candidates also spoke. Weyman, was not present. The cases have gone over for a week but the end of the municipal's council's troubles is

supporters of the local government are of the M. P. A. A. A., notifying him what Carleton will elect on the third of March. The people of this county on Thursday night at Fredericton on are absolutely disguested with the pet- account of the Capitals playing Jimmy ty talk of the opposition and are de- Williams and an unknown player. termined to show Mr. Flemming and Under the caption of "Should take

not yet in sight.

ticket will this time miss to a serious must take action. degree the influence of Fred Hale, who | "Almost as bad as the rough play, is the other hand Mr. Carvell is a strong- at once be made. er man than even was Mr. Hale and with his influence, and the presitige times by some New Brunswick clubs of Solicitor General Jones. and the of jumping from the M. P. A. A. A.

HILLSBORO, Jan. 30 .- At one of the most enthusiastic political conventions this afternoon ever held in the ocunty of Albert, Hon, C. J. Osman, M. P. P., and Sanford S. Ryan, M. P. P., were nominated as the standard bearers for the legislature at the coming elections. The weather conditions could scarcely have been worse, a perfect blizzard raging, which kept the roads in a terrible state, snow being drifted everywhere.

least three hundred of a majority.

In spite of these drawbacks, however, and the fact that smallpox tended to prevent many leaving their homes, fifty delegates from every parist exept Alma were present to take part in the proceedings.

everyone present feeling confident that the campaign so auspiciously inaugurated would result in victory for Messrs. Osman and Ryan. These gentlemen have discharged their duties as representatives of the people in a highly commendable manner, and the hearty approval of the delegates was by the enthusiastic applause. Reports of delegates from all parts

of the county showed that the conditions are such as to warrant the expectation of a larger majority than at the last election, when the present candidates were returned with a strong lead.

with Dr. John T. Lewis, president of the Liberal Association of the county. in the chair, and J. W. Gaskin acting as secretary.

Among those present were F. M. Thompson, Prof. Rhodes, Geo. Stuart, Geo. Styles, A. Babkirk, Lane Colpits, J. W. Gaskin, Geo. Hopper, Edward Woodworth, D. B. Livingsttone, Sanford Copp. Edmund Kinney, D. W. Stuart, Alex. Beatty and many others. After Messrs. Osman and Ryan had been nominated in open convention both made addresses, thanking the delegates for their choice and exe pressing the belief that after March ard they would again be the representatives of Albert County in the legislature. They referred to the plans of the government, particularly in regard

to the taking over of the branch rail-Every delegate present addressed the convention, expressing the greatest confidence in the results of the contest, one Coverdale man declaring emphatically that in his parish the vote would and Rvan.

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Dr. Lewis, the chairman, spoke, say-

Parish secretaries were chosen as follows: H. H. Tingley, Harvey; F. M.

Resolutions were passed expressing

At 8.30 o'clock in the evening, Preseeded with the cases in hand as clared, was most encouraging. The

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 31-Capt. Crockett, of the Moncton Victorias. FLORENCEVILLE, Jan. 31 .- Three today telegraphed President Lithgow,

his colleagues that it is not wise for action," the Recorder today says: "If them to try and deceive the intelligent the reports of last night's game at voters of the province, by maliciously Fredericton are only half true, some twisting and falsifying the accounts. action should be taken at once. The Mr. Smith has lost much prestige police should have the offenders since the last election and is sure to brought to court. The New Brunswick receive not only a beating, but a bad League should certainly take hold of beating, while Flemming and Munro the matter, and deal with the offendare very little stronger. The opposition ers. If they do not, the M. P. A. A. A.

at the last election was the most pro- the action of the Fredericton team in minent man in Carleton and was the importing Williams, and another playperson who really elected the two op- er on the day of the match If the New position men. This election Mr. Hale Brunswick League has no rules to preis no longer a factor in Carleton coun- vent such, they should procure them ty politics as after being defeated by at once. They, however, have the pow-Frank Carvell he moved to British er of investigating the amateur stand-Columbia where he now resides. On ing of these men, and inquiries should II., is tonight the ruler of the kingdom "Threats have been made several

popularity of Upham and Carvill it to the Federation. If last night's game may be counted that Mr. Jones is what is to be played under the guise guifed the nation. Franco, the dictatand his ticket will be elected by at of amateur sport, the sooner the jump or and real commander of the country's is made to the Federation the better. "The M. P. A. A. A. officials must be vigilant in this matter. Under the recent decision they will leave the question to the New Brunswick League, and that body must quickly get

FREDERICTON, Jan. 31.—A lively

this evening, Mayor McLeod presiding. in consequence of Auditor McKay's mourning on every hand. statement published in the Herald re-Doherty. Alderman Scott, who is chair- dead crown prince.

busy."

of the contract.

council. The cost of the sewage no pain. amounted to \$84.562.81: thirteen miles of pipe had been laid. The work had been carried out most satisfactorily, and in the strongest language criticised Audithe strongest language criticised Auditor McKay's statement in regard to the A BEAUTIFUL settlement of the Hyde Webster claim as being most unjustifiable. The settlement made after the most careful consideration was regarded in the best interests of the city and was decided

upon as such. Mayor McLeod spoke at some length, in which he charged Auditor McKay with making a statement entirely unwarranted and the publication made in the Herald was simply done for the purpose of injuring him personally. The mayor castigated the Herald newspaper and Auditor McKay in no uncertain language.

resolution which was unanimously carried. This resolution cited the facts, stating that whereas the auditor had caused to be published in the Herald. communicattion which did not contain statements ordered by the council, but included garbled and misleading comments of the auditor himself and also alleged extracts which do not exist from city documents. And whereas, it is quite apparent that the chief object of the city auditor in preparing and causing to be published the said

The weather conditions prevented statement was not to give correct and and forever give you a beautiful comfull information, but on the contrary by suppressing such informattion and bad color blackheads, etc. It alone is the Alma delegates from being pres- full information, but on the contrary making false quotations with his own comments thereon, create in the pubic minds the impression that the chairman had been a party to wrongful and dishonest transaction and that the mayor had been a party thereto; and whereas, the council is satisfied no wrong has been done the city, and that wrong has been done the city, and that the settlement with Hyde and Webster was a fair and equitable one; be it therefore resolved, that the council affirms the settlement and that the by guaranteed, very dainty, shaped mayor acted within his right and duty like a Belcher with Tiffany setting

treasurer for the payment of the same.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 31.—The C. P. R. liner Empress of Ireland, with mails and passengers, arrived here this evening after a stormy passage from gram herewith and \$2.00 in money order Liverpool. The steamer had 55 saloon, 193 second cabin and 212 steerage passengers. Among the passengers were Isaac H. Mathas, who was Canadian representative on the Royal Commission appointed to investigate shipping combinations, and R. Bruce Walter, late superintendent of emigration for Canada in Great Britain, who is returning to Winnipeg to assume his im-

MARYSVILLE, N. B., Jan. 31.-At a meeting of the Alexander Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Company, held here last night, Alexander Gibson, sr., was elected president; Alex. Gibson, jr., vice president; Col. Hugh H. McLean, secretary treasurer, and C. T. MOSELEY Premium department Messrs. Gibson, F. B. Widder, John S. McLaren and H. H. McLean directors.

PORTUGAL'S KING AND CROWN PRINCE SHOT TO DEATH BY BAND



LISBON, Feb. 2.-A boy king, who henceforth will be known as Manuel of Portugal, and the revolution into which the instigators of the bloody events of yesterday had hoped to plunge the country, has not yet at least, endestintes, whom the moral and physical might of all parties and powerful interests has not succeeded in destroying, still remains the triumphant leader, not only unconquered and unaf-frighted, but, retained in power by the new king, determined at all hazards and at all costs to prevent further vio-

lence and insurrection, and to preserve the monarchy. There have been no disturbances in meeting of the City Council was held Lisbon in the last twenty-four hours, and Sunday passed off only in the The meeting was a special one called deepest gloom, with the populace

The bodies of the king and the crown garding the settlement of the Hyde prince rest in the royal palace, and Webster claim for pipe supplied in con- beside them the queen sat throughout nection with the Fredericton sewerage. the night, sometimes with her hand The aldermen present were Scott, Ever- pressing the forehead of King Carlos Oldham, Johnston and and sometimes stroking the face of the

man of the sewage and was unable to be present at the last meeting, made a ed king, Manuel, is satisfactory to the stitution to preside over the definies to reach an open space and make their organization of the forces of the countries to reach an open space and make their organization of the forces of the countries to reach an open space and make their organization of the forces of the countries to reach an open space and make their organization of the forces of the countries to reach an open space and make their organization of the forces of the countries to reach an open space and make their organization of the forces of the countries to reach an open space and make their organization of the forces of the countries to reach an open space and make their organization of the forces of the countries to reach an open space and make their organization of the forces of the countries to reach an open space and make their organization of the forces of the countries to reach an open space and make their organization of the forces of the countries to reach an open space and make their organization of the forces of the countries to reach an open space and make their organization of the forces of the countries to reach an open space and make their organization of the forces of the countries to reach an open space and make their organization of the forces of the countries to reach an open space and make their organization of the forces of the countries to reach an open space and make their organization of the forces of the countries to reach an open space and make their organization of the forces of the countries to reach an open space and make their organization of the forces of the countries to reach an open space and make their organization of the forces of the countries the countries of the countries the countries of the countries the countries of the made with Hyde and Webster and are not severe and if there are no went into detail of all the particulars complications, of which there are no the good of the fatherland and merit titude looked when quick sounding His explanation was full and met speedy recovery. He carries his arm with the unanimous consent of the in a sling and declares that he suffers

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The bodies of King Carlos and Crown Prince Luiz were embalme, today and will lie in state, according to the custom of the court. The funeral probably will be held on February 10. Having proclaimed the accession of Manust to the throne, Premier Franco announce. his intention to adopt the

possible insurrection. In the absence of the chamber of deputies, the premier announced the house of peers will be convoked to recognize the accession of Manuel to the throne and he would then again take the oath of allegiance. The army and navy have swern allegiance to Manuel. as well as all the garrisons and naval stations in the kingdom, and the new king has confirmed the dictatorship. Later in the day came a solemn proclamation by King Manuel II, announcing that he would uphold the constitution and preserve the integrity

of the kingdom. In this proclamation, which is addressed to the Portuguese people, he says: An abominable crime has stricken me in my heart as a son, and brother. and indignation, and detests the hor- startled on-lookers could move the men means of dress. The cabinet was of made to eall a convention for the purof the nation and, conformate there can be

isters shall remain in office."

the ministers. identified as store clerks, one being turing three of the men who had esnamed Alfreda Goist. caped from the troops bullets.

At a meeting of the octacil of state. Meanwhile an unhappy scene was in

of the Progressists and Regeneration- King Carlos lay already dead, the ists parties offered the king their sup- Crown Prince unconscious and breath- going upstairs, leaves them breathless port for a coalition ministry, which ing his last, and the infante Manuel, the king accepted. The cabinet has resigned, and it is leaning over the slain father and his understood that Admira! Ferreria do dying brother. Amaral will form a coalition cabinet. The royal family were returning This action indicates that the oppon- from Villa Vicosa, where they had ents of Premier Franco have decided been sojourning, and were on their

tempt to have the mor archy. LISBON, Feb. 1-King Carlos and the in the city and the discovery of a plot Crown Prince Luise Phillippe were as- to assissinate Premier Franco Oandovo. sassinated today. They were shot to But the band of murderers had selectdeath while seated in the royal car- ed the most advantageous spot for the riage at Lisbon just after their return commission of their crime, for they from Villa Vicosa, where they had were concealed from the eyes of the been sojourning, by a band of men, police until the carriage had wheeled

who fired a volley from carbines. | into the Praco De Commercio. a large The royal family was driving in an square. open carriage when a group of men at Three Assassins Killed the corner of Praco and the Rua do Arsenal suddenly sprang toward the carriage and levelling carbines, which of what was happening the assassins Crown Prince, and slightly wounding ment all was terrible confusion,

on the men, killing three of them. back on the seat; at the same moment the Crown Prince was seen to half rise and then sink back on the seat. Queen Amelie jumped up and threw herself toward the Crown Prince in an apparent effort to save his life at the cost of her own, but the Prince already had fired upon the assassins and killed

A great hush fell upon the crowd. which for the moment did not comprehend that a swift tragedy had befallen the nation. Loud cries of anger burst forth, coupled with the shrieks of women and screams of frightened children the houses and business places are barand the commotion and the roar of the ricaded. populace suddenly thrown into a panic.

three of them.

Well-Laid Plans

most rigorous measures to crush any

PRIME MINISTER FRANCO

ow the nation shares my serrow and all in an instant, and before the

with, I shall do my utmost to promote It was upon this scene that the multhe affection of the Portuguese people. I swear to maintain the Catholic religion and the integrity of the kingdom and to observe myself and enforce observance by all of the nation's poli-tical constitution. I also declare that it is my pleasure that the present minon all sides drew back as the assassins The proclamation is signed by Dom dashed away from the carriage. Manuel II. and is countersigned by all brandishing their weapons. They cleared the way before them, but a LISBON, F.b. 2.—Two of the re- portion of the crowd followed the solnaining dead regicides have been diers in pursuit and succeeded in cap-

tonight Premier Franco and the chiefs progress at the royal carriage, where with blood streaming from his mouth

temporarily to abandon their differ- way from the railroad station to the ences and unite with him in an at- palace. A strong guard was in attendance because of the recent oppression

Before any of the guard were aware they had concealed upon them, fired, had covered the carriage and instantly mortally wounding the King and the a fusilade of shots rang out. In a mothe King's second son, Prince Manuel. king and crown prince being shot down Queen Amelie, who rose in the car- without the slightest chance to save riage and tried to shield the Crown themselves. Police guards sprang give them a trial. It was not long until city, the police arrested the two men Prince, was unhurt. The guard fired upon the regicides, the number of Almost at the first shot the King fell whom is somewhat uncertain, and three others. One of these committed suicide after being placed in prison: It is charged that one of the murderers was a Spaniard named Cordova. The news of the assassination swept through the city like fire through dry received his death wound. The police is panic stricken, not knowing where the next blow may fall. There is the greatest dread for the future of the country, which seems on the verge of being plunged into the awful throes The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockof revolution with all the attending horrors and bloodshed. Throughout the city consternation reigns and all

The examination of the wounds of the king, who was already dead when he reached the arsenal, showed that Near the royal carriage, a small three bullets had found their markgroup of silent men had quietly await- One of the wounds was situated at ed its approach. Then at a muttered the nape of the neck and a second at word from one of them they swiftly the shoulder, and a third, which was threw back their cloaks across their the fatal one, severed the carotid arwhich the cloaks had concealed and breathing, but who died almost imquickly fired again and again in the mediately after admission to the ardirection of the royal family. It seemed senal, had suffered three wounds, in as though a score of shots were fired, the head and chest. Two bullets had

struck Prince Manuel, one on the lower jaw and the other in the arm. Queen Maria Pia, the mother of King Carlos, the Duke of Opolo, his brother, a number of the ministers and ourt officials hastened at once to the arsenal when the news reached them

of the attack on the royal family. At the first blush it would seem as though the assassination was the work of anarchists and not of Republican sympathizers. Nevertheless the events of the last few weeks have prepared the people for a startling culnination.

The discovery of plot after plot as well as the discovery of many secret stores of weapons and amunition, had demonstrated beyond doubt of the existence of a determination on the part of a large body of Portuguese to over throw the present conductors and proclaim a Republic.

The tragedy occurred about 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon, but the panic which instantly gripped the city and all its active movements prostrated the lines of communication and it was not for some hours that the news of the assassination was permitted to be sent broadcast.

Lisbon tonight wears an air of desolation. Theatres and cafes are closed; the streets are almost deserted out passengers. In short the city has shut itself up in the houses. While the people communed upon the infante would be king.

Worked Hard to Save Boy's Life

With this conviction came the other that all must be done to safeguard the boy's life, and couriers thundered hrough the streets summoning to the pedside of the wounded youth all the

The latest bulletin from the bedside of blood poisoning later. steps should be taken.

on May 22, 1886. He succeeded to the quartette so aply described by the

hrone on October 19, 1889. While there had been considerable a "burlesque." disruption in political affairs in Porliament were brought to a head only leading Conservatives are in open reon May 11 last by the dissolution of volt against the Pinder-McLeod comdressed a letter to the king protesting expressed by the late Hedley F. Grosagainst the state of absolutism which venor of Meductic, who in a letter to declared then that the king and the the York opposition convention declar-

aroso from the fact that the cabinet. merely a ratification meeting. Some which represented exclusively the new time ago a movement was set on foot Liberal group found its programme of to hold a new convention and select a reform obst-ucted by both the old con- ticket that would commend itself to all servative and progressive parties and sections of the party, but Pinder and decided to ask for the dissolution of parliament to bring about the promulgation of a number of measures by the same time a counter move was rible act, which is unprecedented in had turned and were fighting their the opinion that thus having establish pose of cousting old man Colter' from

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GROWING GIRLS

This Tonio is Necessary for I hele Proper Development and to insure Health and Strength

There are throughout Canada thou-

sands and thousands of young girls

who are in a condition approaching a decline. The complexion is pale or sallow. Appetite fickle. A short walk, or and with a violently palpitating heart. Headaches and dizziness often adds to their misery. Doctors call this anaemia -which, in common English, means poor blood. There is just one sure and certain cure for this trouble—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills make new, rich, red blood, strengthen every nerve and bring a glow of health to pale faces. Do not waste time and money experimenting with other medicines. Do not delay treatment until you years. She suffered from headaches office was entered. and dizziness. Her appetite was poor. She was pale and apparently bloodless. when a neighbor advised the use of Dr. Salisbury. continued use of the pills for a month feel sure that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ers refused to give their names. will cure any case of this kind." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure all such as rheumatism, sciatica, indigestion, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, and the ailments that make the lives of so many women miserable. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50

GOVERNMENT GETS

cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from

ville, Ont.

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 2 .- The government nominated Sheriff Legere, W. shoulders and raised their carbines tery. The Crown Prince, who was still D. Carter, Richibucto, and Jadduse Robichaud of Cocagne on the governwere made by Premier Robinson, C. H. Labillois and candidates.

THE POLITICAL **OUTLOOK BRIGHT** IN YORK CO.

Government Supporters Enthusiastic

Sweeping Majority for Liberal Candidates is Looked

FREDERICTON, Feb. 2.-Not since and the electric cars are moving with- the campaign of 1899, when they swept the county by a majority of fifteen hundred, have the friends of the government in York county been so united future of their country, the ends of and confident of success as they are the faith clung to the belief that the at the present time. The nominating convention called for Wednesday afternoon promises to be a large and representative gathering. Hon. E. H. Allen is sure of unanimous nomingtion, and George F. Burden of Pokiok. who has represented the county very acceptably for the past five years, has consented to offer again. This leaves skilled physicians that could be found only two places to be filled, and for these it is understood the convention will have five of the best and most of Prince Manuel states that at present | capable men in York county to select there is no danger of complications from. There is every indication that from the wounds. The greatest fear is the ticket chosen will be the strongest put up by the government in York Among the first to be called into the since Hon. Mr. Blair's time, and with tuation created by the assassination the united and aggressive party bewas the premier. Franco was protected hind it an overwhelming victory is asby a squadron of cavalry as he hasten- stred. The Liberals of York are well d to the palace and there he conferred acquainted with Mr. Hazen and take with the Queen as to what immediate no stock whatever in his oft-repeated declaration that the coming election is not a contest of parties. They will Carlos I. was born September 28, 1863, support the government nominees to the son of King Luise I, and his queen, a man and will have the co-operation Maria Pia. He married Marie Amelie, of many independent Conservatives, daughter of Phillippe Duc D'Orleans, who have no use for the opposition

Gleaner newspaper five years ago as

It is pretty well known that Hon tugal for a long time, the strained re- George J. Colter, president of the York lations between King Carlos and par- Conservatives' Association and other the chamber. The state councillors ad- bination. Their sentiments were well csulted from the dissolution and they the Woodstock Sentinel shortly after country had been placed in a danger- ed that Pinder and his colleagues had been nominated in James H. Crocket's The crisis in the political situation office and that the convention was try, it could appeal to the fullest con- also came to naught. Mr. Colter had fidence of the people in the general intended throwing up the office, but when he heard of the plot to oust him, he suddenly changed his mind. He is still president of the York Conservative Association, but thus far all efforts to bring him into harmony with the opposition ticket have signally NEED PINK PILLS faffed. A. R. Slipp, one of the Conservative candidates in Queens, is Colter's legal adviser, and active spirits in the party here are inclined to lay the blame for their troubles at his door. For that reason they are not likely to give his campaign in

Queens very much encouragement. Mr. Hazen will no doubt be surprised to learn that his instructions to ignore party lines are being disregarded here. The cat was let out of the bag last evening by a notice in the Gleaner calling upon the Young Men's Conservative Club to meet and organize for the campaign.

POST OFFICE ROBBERS

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 3 .-- The are in a hopeless decline. Get Dr. Wil- police of this city today captured two liams' Pink Pills at once and see how men who, by the evidence disclosedpeedily they will restore your health by a search of their persons, are beand strength. Here is the proof. Mrs. lieved to have broken open the safe Joseph E. Lepage, St. Jerome, Que., of the postoffice at Salisbury early tosays: "My daughter Emilia began to day. The capture of the two men follose her health at the age of thirteen lowed only a few hours after the post-

The Haverhill police received a telephone message from the conductor of She had no strength and could neither an lectric car bound from Amesbury to study nor do any work. Doctors' medi- this city, giving information that two cine failed to cure her and I thought suspicious looking men were on board she was going into a decline. She was who the conductor thought might in this condition for several months have been connected with the break at

Upon the arrival of the car in this an improvement was noticed and the and took them to police hearquarters. When the prisoners were searched. or more completely cured her and she stamps, money, revolvers and burglars has since enjoyed the best of health. I tools were found on them. The prison-The Salisbury postoffice at Salisbury as located in the store of Miss Hantroubles due to poor and watery blood, nah Coffin, dealer in magazines and newspapers. About \$25 in stamps and \$5 in money were taken.

A QUEEN CRANE

Venezuela and British Guiana lives kind of crane called the agami, which the natives tame and employ in many tasks for which dogs are trained in other parts of the world. The birds, it is said will watch and care for flocks of sheep or poultry as well as shepherd dogs would do.

ELY, Nev., Jan. 30-The body of Harry Norwood, aged 44 years, was found yesterday five miles west of Mizpah. He had been frozen to death. His only relative is Alfred Norwood of Montreal.



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CAPE TOWN, Cape Color

-Dr. Leander Starr James





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OPPOSITION IN KINGS APPALLED BY EXPOSURE

Dr. Pearson's Revelation of ALLIANGE DECIDES TO Machine's Action Has Aroused Strong Feel-

Sun's Report of Demand for \$1,000 Made Upon Him as Price of Nomination Has Ruined the Conservative

Chances in Kings. Perrsons interview, as published in C. B. Appel and A. B. Cohoe. this morning's Sun, came as a shock to those of the opposition party who week of prayer was presented. imagined that Dr. Pearson would meek- The total receipts amounted to \$155.41 ly submit to the humiliation placed and the expenses were \$64.99, leaving a upon him. Perhaps in all Kings county there has not been a more consistent party man than the doctor, who has now stated that he is through with the subject of The Doctrine of the tory of the county there has never been animous vote of thanks was extended a man who more merited the confidence to Dr. Kierstead. and support of the people than the man A discussion in regard to corruption who has been so summarily turned in political elections, opened by the

ago he regarded as friends. waked up to the fact that Dr. Pearson Dickie, Dr. W. C. Kierstead and B. is a strong man. All day he has been H. Nobles. There was a general re besieged by leaders of that party in an cognition of the fact that corrupt pracendeavor to placate him, in this way tices continue to exist because of a paying an involuntary tribute to a man lack of moral sentiment condemning whom they thought it necessary to bar them. It was felt that, whatever from their ticket by a demand that he other mens might be used, the chief put up \$1,000 before he could secure a responsibility resting upon the clergyplace thereon.

judged by the silence with which the In view of the fact that the executive treats the matter. They dare not attempt to refute what he has said. While every one who knows the doctor would accept any statement he might make as true, there are those who in their party's interest are endeavoring to claim he has misrepresented the facts. Your correspondent has been informed today by several persons that the doctor has reaffirmed the statements made in the interview given out by him, and anything that the opposition press might say to the contrary can be put down as false. Their silence is significant. This exposure of oppositon tactics by

man of Dr. Pearson's standing has had a marked effect on the campaign It is admitted by them that it means a loss of a large number of votes, particularly in the upper end of the county. where the doctor is so well known. Coming out as it does on the same day on which the opposition announces committee composed of Jas. A. Moore, S. A. McLeod, E L. Perkins, A. B. Smith, and W. C. Bogart to call upon he government candidates and enter into a pledge for a pure election, the facts as given in this morning's Sun may well be taken by the entire province as an indication of the opposition's plan of procedure in such matters. In order to still further emphasise the duplicity apparent in their dealings with the doctor it must be pointed out that one of the members of this committee was a member of that other famous committee whose financial proposition to the doctor will

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and secretary for mative affairs of Jib Colony, has resigned. He assumed the antices in February, 1994.



FIGHT CORRUPTION

Committee Chosen to Mee, Moral Reform Executive-Church's Responsibility

The Evangelical Alliance met yeste lay morning in the school room of St. Revs. D. Lang, F. E. Bishop, W Camp, B. H. Nobles, J. W. Kiertead SUSSEX, Jan. J.-A silence and S. Howard, S. W. Anthony, A. H. Fosgloom like unto the Egyptian darkness ter, J. Crisp, G. Swith, T. Fotheringthat could be felt has settled on the ham, W. W. McMaster, Gordon Dickie opposition camp in this county. Dr. W. G. Kierstead of Woodstock, J The report of the committee

het balance of \$90.42. Rev. Dr. W. C. Kierstead of Wood stock then read a scholarly paper of them. Certainly in all the political his- Atonement in the Middle Ages. A un

down by those whom until a few days president, was participated in by Revs. S. Howard, James Crisp, A. H. Foster, The opposition seems to have too late David Lang, J. W. Kierstead, Gordon men and elders was to create a sense The justice and truth of the criticisms of the moral wrong involved both in offered by Dr. Pearson can best be the giving and the taking of a bribe. evening opposition organ in St. John of the social and reform movement of the province are shortly to hold a meeting to deal with the matter for the whole province, it was decided to

appoint a committee to confer with them and to report to a special committee of the alliance. The committee appointed consisted of the secretary, Rev. J. C. B. Appel, Rev. Dr. Rayond. Rev. Gordon Dickie and Rev. James Crisp.

LIBERALS ENTHUSIASTIC IN VICTORIA COUNTY: CONVENTION WEDNESDAY

GRAND FALLS. N. B., Jan. 31 .- A meeting of the Liberals of the upper part of Victoria county was held in the town building last evening to consider the selection of candidates on behalf of the Government in the forthcoming provincial election. starding the brief notice, a large number of the leading citzens of the town and county were present. A. J. Martn was elected chairman, and James Watson secretary of the meeting. J. F. Tweeddale. M. P. P., explained the object of the meeting, and delivered an eloquent and telling address. He was followed by James Burgess, M. P. P., who spoke of the bright outlook for the success of a Government ticket, and announced that a convention would be held in Andover on Wednesday next for the purpose of nominating the Government candidates for the county.

J. J. Gallagher was then called on the county of held in Andover on Wednesday next unknown in the county outside of for the purpose of nominating the Govand addressed the meeting, urging the

Jones at \$1,000 limit, shows him to party not to be too confident regarding have been a man of substance. Mr. the result, inasmuch as their strength Jones is a man of means, and it is ex- might prove a source of weakness. Councillor Wm. Pirie, J. C. Carruthther raise before the game is finished. ers and D. J. Collins also made brief It is conceded by both sides that the speeches. On motion the following were opposition chances of success, which appointed a central committee for the were never overly bright in Kings upper part of the county, said commit- came yesterday, when definite inform- of the gale was about nivety miles an County, have been hopelessly dirmed tee to have the power to appoint all ation about the damage done by the hour and the sea dashed mountains this exposure of their ingratitude necessary sub-committees: J. J. Gal- gale was obtainable. The damage is high on the beach and against the

and Peter D. Bourgoin. The following were, on motion, duly The Norwegian barkentine Elise, elected a nominating committee to at- which put in here yesterday morning tend the convention in Andover: C. A. for shelter, after having been battered Estey, James Watson, George West, Wm. Pirie, J. J.Gallagher, F. L. Dixon, trying time. One of the crew was lost Following the convention in Andover

General McKeown, Solicitor General the sails, when they were hurled to the At Flegs Cove all the houses were Jones, A. B. Copp, Messrs. Burgess deck by the force of the wind. One of damaged excepting two. The new and Tweeddale, the sitting members, the men, Aguas Larsen, of Copen- wharf built by John Moses was washwill deliver addresses. On Thursday evening a public meet- instantly, while the other sustained badly damaged and S. R. Watt lost a Soldier Appreciates the Right Kind ing will be held in Grand Falls, and severe injuries and it is feared a leg twenty smoke house, a stringing Attorney General McKeown, Solicitor is broken. General Jones, A. B. Copp, Liberal or- The vessel was on her way from wharf. ganizer, and other well known speak- Annapolis when she encountered the The following boats were lost: Jen-

be held in the evening and Attorney

ers will attend. After the convention a series of meetings will be held in every parish in the would never live to get to land. She of these were smashed to pieces on county, at which the speakers will be was towed into port yesterday by the wharf before they went down. the candidates and well known local the tug W. H. Murray, and is now

The prospects of success for the Government ticket in Victoria county were of North End, is agent, had a hard nearly a hundred feet above the bank never brighter.

RUSSIA GIVING MUCH

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 4-A bill the wharves, but it is expected to ppropriating \$3,563,000 for famine re- mount into the thousards. Chairman hef, in addition to the sum already McGoldrick of the Board of Works and voted by the Duma for this purpose, Engineer Peters looked over the damsubmitted to the cubinet and aged properties yesterday. The greatseen will be infroduced ir the Duma. est damage was done at Reed's Point, The estimates of the amounts needed where the floats of the D. A. R. wharf TOKIO, Feb. 4.—After a heated defor the relief during the coming year were badly smashed. The warehouse bate lasting five hours an increase in are increasing steadily on account of and office of the South Thore line was the taxation bills on sugar, teake, althe unfavorable news regarding the also camaged, condition of the winter crops which The Aurora arrived here vesterday today in the Diet. The government are reported to be almost a total loss. after experiencing the rough weather had a majority of 84 in every case ex-The economical administration of relief of Saturday night. The boat was cept in that of kerosene, on which the funds by the Government is most dif- safely docked at Grand Manan during majority vote was 24. Masahia Matficult as under the present system the the storm and no damage was sustain- suda, acting Minister of Finance, granting of relief and assistance to the ed. pieces of needlest of the population entails the According to reports from the crew was aboslutely necessary. In the predistribution of grain to vast numbers of the people in widely separated diswidespread at Grand Manan and vicinbelieved that the whole people would

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making an immediate contest.

HAVOC AT GRAND MANAN

At Petsis Cove, J Sutton Clark of

out to sea. The wharf at this point

shed and the end building on his

Swallow Tail Light completely disap-

peared and not a trace of it can be

seen. The sea is said to have dashed

The fishermen lost many valuable

ON CERTAIN COMMODITIES

cohol, beer and kerosene was passed

The aftermath of Saturday's storm sishermen and boatmen. The velocity

were up on the yardarm working with sustained amounts to about \$8,000.

hagen, broke his back and was killed ed away. Tom Redman's wharf was

gale, and she was buffeted about in the ny T., Nebula, Bonnie Jean, Dolly

result of the storm. At present it is side of the wharf and had her bow

high seas until the crew thought they Grey, Volcarie and the Ruth.

drowning.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Adjudged not guilty of the murder of Stanford White eason of insanity at the time th Thaw today was held by the court to be a dangerous lunatic and wa the criminal insane at Matteawan. I as a quick transition from the dingy little cell in the Tombs, which had been writ of habe s corpus to have is sanity the young man's home for more than eighteen months, to the white bedded wards of the big asylum tucked away on criminal tendencies were confined. Mrs. the snow-covered sloping banks of the Wm. Thaw, from her hotel, where she Hudson River, fifty miles above the had received over the telephone, the

The verdict came after twenty-five demand of her son. Martin W. Littlehours of waiting and when everyone ton, whose conduct of the case as chief connected with the case had abandoned coursel for the defense, had won so all hope of agreement ever being much favorable comment, finally prereached in this or any other trial. Four vailed against the wishes of the mohours after the foreman's lips had ther, indicating to her that he believed framed the words "not guilty," with it would be better for the present to the accompanying insanity clause, Thaw obey the mandate of the court. Jusprotesting he was sane, was on his way tice Dowling, it was said, had been conto Matteawan. A little after nightfall he had been received in the institution his order of commitment and informalunder commitment papers which di- ly had solvised Thaw's counsel against rected his detention "until discharged by due course of law."

train on its way to Fishkill Landing, him for more than an hour to be con- with him to Matteawan. where a carriage was taken to Mattea- tent for a time at least with what fate wan, passed beneath the very walls of had given him. inside of that famous prison and he transfer to a private institution where lay until 3 o'clock in the

ful action which has always character- tated the following authorized state- lic sentiment in New York city." hastily bowed his acknowledgments to press: "I am perfectly sane now, but Thaw is reported to have replied many the twelve jurymen as they were dis- I am going to Matteawan on the adcharged by the court. A smile played vice of my counsel, who thought it unendanger the public safety, and after of time only." the elation of the verdict had died Thaw was accompanied from the speed and with the trying waiting for away, Thaw rebelled. He commanded Tombs to the Grand Cenaral Railway a verdict.

general along the coast.

lying at anchor near Navy Island.

Westport, N. S.

The tug Lillie, of which N. C. Scott.

port in the morning, bound for Yar-

time in Saturday's gale. She left this in that locality.

mouth, and was not heard of again nets and traps.

ity and heavy loss was felt by the be willing to pay.

impossible to estimate the damage to split open.

favorite pose of tested before he was sent away to the news of the trial's end, joined in the

prisoner's consent was not won until station by his wife and Joseph Thaw No more unwilling patient ever made after a lively scene with his counsel his brother. Attorneys A. Russell a journey to a state institution. Thaw's and his wife, the latter pleading with Peabody and Daniel O'Reilly went

Mr. Littleton is understood to have talked very plainly to Thaw while on grim Sing Sing, but at no time since Under promise that some action the subject of suing out a writ of his arrest on the night of June 25, 1906, speedily would be taken looking to the habeas corpus was under discussion. had the young Pittsburg millionaire appointment of a commission to in- Upon an exception filed by Mr. Littleever had the thought he might see the quire into his present sanity, or for his ton, Judge Dowling had granted a dehis wfe and other members of his fam- the commitment papers so that counsel The first thrill of the words of ac- ily might reside with him, Thaw con- might consult with the defendant. Mr quittal brought Thaw to his feet in the sented to go without further protest. Littleton informed Thaw, it was statcourt room and with that lack of grace- On his way to Matteawan Thaw dic- ed, that "there is such a thing as pubized his movement, awkwardly almost ment to the representatives of the "But I shall not go to Matteawan,"

about his pallid features and there was wise to sue for a writ of habeas corpus Littleton. Daniel O'Reilly joined in "You will have to go," replied Mr every reason to believe that he was at this time. Counsel will proceed in this decision. It was remarked later entirely pleased with the outcome. It the matter of my release just as soon that Mr. Littleton went neither to the was after he had heard the words of as they can get together the proofs station nor to the asylum with his Justice Dowling committing him to they will present that I am at present client. He was said to be well night Matteawan or the ground that his re- same. I am confident that my stay at worn out, however, from his arduous lease, in the opinion of the court, would Matteawan will be for a short period work during the trial, which was rush-

CHICAGO PHYSICIAN DEAD

McDONALD'S CORNER, N. B., Feb. 3.-News was received today of the sudden death of Dr. Emmerson Mc-Donald of Chicago, from pneumonia No further particulars of the sad affair were received.

Dr. HcDonald was a son of the Rev. lagher (chairman), Councillor William not confined to any one locality, but is Pirie, Joseh Leclair, Gabriel E. Poitrar wharf. Many of the sailors on board A. B. McDonald of this place. He went attend the Chicago Dental School and Letang lost his large factory and 250 after graduating he started to practice quintals of fish. The building was in that city, the result his marked suc smashed to atoms and the fish washed | cess. He was about forty years of age trying time. One of the crew was lost and another was severely injured. Dur-fierce waves and the breakwater also widow. The sad news has caused a and exceedingly popular. He leaves a on Wednesday, a public meeting will ing the height of the gale the men disappeared into the night. The loss gloom to settle over this community.

> GLAD TO BE HOME of food.

A soldier's life, especially the U.S. soldier in the tropics, is often full of hardship, as much on account of improper fcod as of climate or the enemy's bullets.

"I entered the service," writes an Okla, man, "for duty in the Philippines, and at time of enlistment was healthy, weighing 150 lbs. "Food improperly prepared, along with the tropical climate soon caused until located by telegraph yesterday at At Seal Cove and at Duck Island the my health to fail, so that when I rewharves were torn away and at Wood's turned to San Francisco to be muster-

The city will be a heavy loser as a Cove a vessel was smashed against the ed out, I weighed only 110 lbs. and was much reduced in strength. "On arrival we were issued what is called a convalescent ration, but it did not seem to build me up and after a time I concluded to try Grape-Nuts. After using it for two weeks I showed improvement and I was glad

per food. "I have been using Grape-Nuts ever sine and heartily recommend it to all land. The at orney for Druce appealsoldiers returning from the Philippines, ed the case and the appeal was alor to any person suffering from indi- lowed. gestion and loss of vigor.

stated that the increase in taxation ville," in phys. "There's a Reason." case of the insane hospital again."

LAST ELECTION Quite a Change Betore Hazen is Premier Some of the Majorities Pretty Large and Quite a Few

of Them Following was the vote taken in the arious counties of the province at the last general election, February 28th,

Albert County (2 members). Ryan, Lib.... 1209. Carleton County, (3 members). Hartley, Cons2038. Shaw, Lib.. 2027. Good, Lib... 1997.

HOW THEY VOTED

Charlotte County, (4 members). Wetmore, Ind-Lib 569 Gloucester County, (3 members).

Marais, Cons.. 2063. Boudreau, Cons2053. Kent County, (3 members). Barnes, Lib.. 1802. Gogain, Lib 159%

Girouard, Cons..... 769.

Scovil, Lib.. 2234. King, Lib... 2234.

Madawaska County, (2 members). Gaynon, Lib 1128. LeForest, Cons.. 475.

Northumberland County, 4 members), Tweedie, Lib.. 2126. Burchell, Lib.. 2034. O'Brien, Lib 1915. Queens County, (2 members).

Woods, Cons. 938. Camp, Cons..... 899.

Restigouche County (2 members). LaBillois, Lib 1572. McLatchey, Lib.. 1337. Mott, Cons..... 676.

St. John City, (4 members). McKeown, Lib 4064. Robertson, Lib..3903. Lantalum, Lib.. 3858. Wilson, Cons.. 3826.

St. John County, (2 members). Dunn, Lib.. 1245. Ruddick, Lib...1180. Agar, Cons..... 698. Anderson, Cons.......

Sunbury County, (2 members).

Victoria County, (2 members). Tweedale, Lib.. 709. Burgess, Lib.. 593. Porter, Ind-Lib.. 487. Carter, Cons.. 297. Westmorland County, (4 members)).

Rebinson, Lib 4138.

Sweeney, Lib.. 4026. Mahoney, Cons.. 3515. York County, (4 members).

Whitehead, Lib.. 2856. Burden. Lib.. 2759. McLeod, Cons.. 1925. Pinder, Cons.. 1847.

By-Elections. Dec. 22, 1903.-Cyprien Martin, Lib., Madawaska, Acclamation. Dec. 30, 1904.—Robert Maxwell, Cons. St. John City, 3118; Skinner, Lib., 3011. Dec. 30, 1904.—Lowell, Lib., St. John County, 1042; Agar, Cons., 628. Dec. 30, 1904.—Sweeney, Lib., Westmorland, Acelamation. Feby., 1905, Jones, Lib., Carleton, Acciamation. March, 1905, Murray, Lib., Northum-

berland, Acclamation. LONDON, Feb. 4.-Almost the last prop was knocked from underneath the Druce myth yesterday when the to be home where I could get the pro- Master in Chancery dismissed G. H. Druce's civil suit for the possession of the estate of the late Duke of Port-

"The U. S. Government would do BOSTON, Feb. 4.-During a period of well to include Grape-Nuts in their mental depression Mrs. Frances Wil-"convalescence ration," for soldiers lis. of Dorchester, killed herself and who have become sick or run down two little girls, aged 9 and 11 years refrom service in a tropical climate." spectively, by means of gas last night. Name given by Postum Co., Battle She left a not saying: "God forgive Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well- me for what I have done. It was a

TERRIBLE STORY OF SKIPON FIRE IN RAGING SEA

15 of Crew Drowned in Attempt to Leave

Vessel

Other Men on Tramp Steamer St. Cuthbert Rescued After Awful Experience

HALIFAX, N. S. Feb. 3.- In the terrific gale which swept the Atlantic seaboard on Sunday morning, the steamer St. Cutlibert, bound to New York from Antwerp, was abandoned to the flames off the coast of Nova Sco-

Captain Lewis and thirty-six members of the crew were rescued after a thrilling and desperate battle with mighty waves by the White Star liner Cymric, vehich stood by the blazing craft for nine hours. Fifteen of the crew of the St. Cuthbert, who took a desperate chance for life, were drowned in an attempt to leave the burning steamer on Sunday afternoon, the lifeborat having been swamped in the heavy seas which tossed the helpless vessel with her panic-stricken crew. This in short, is the tragic story of one of the most sensational disaster in the annals of North Atlantic navigation

News of the disaster came in a special Marconi wireless message to the Morning Chronicle via the Cape Sable station, which got in communication with the Cymric when 170 miles southeast of that point. Captain Finch of the White Star liner sent a brief but comprehensive message, covering the details of the abandonment St. Cuthbert, the rescue of the thirtyseven men who escaped death by fire and drowing and the loss of the fifteen men who courted certain death amid

the furious seas. Nine days out from Queenstown bound to Boston, the Cymric sighted the burning steamer off the coast of Nova Scotia Sunday morning, completely at the mercy of the tempest and the prey of flames. The weather was of the worst. A tremendous gale was blowing from the west, with blinding snow squalls, acompanied by

sea that made attempts at rescue all but impossible.
The plight of the men aboard the St. Cuthbert was desperate in the extreme. For hours, perhaps days, they had been fighting the flames but brave as were the stout hearted British sailors on the Cymric, and eager as they were to get to the aid of the helpless fellows on the flame enveloped tramp, to have launched a boat mean certain death. A boat manned by stout armed sailors from the Cymric and commanded by he chief officer was launched and undertook the task of rescue. It pulled away cheered by the passengers and crew of the White Star liner. Finally, after a vigorous struggle, they reached the side of the St. Cuthbert. Three perilous trips were made between the two steamers until every living soul aboard the St. Cuthbert was rescued and landed on the deck of the Cymric But not all who manned the burning steamer escaped. On Sunday fifteen of the crew of the St. Cuthbert perished in the attempt to leave the burning vessel. Facing death amid the flames, which apparently had baffled all efforts of the crew, they launched a lifeboat and trusted their fate to the seas. But apparently their hopes were shortlived, for Capt. Finch's terse message tells that all were drowned in the attempt. No doubt the boat was swamped in the tremendous seas which must have been kicked up by the hurricane of the night before. The story of the fight for life of the men who stood by the burning vessel because there was no escape will not be told until the Cymric reaches Boston tomorrow. The report of the captain of the White Star liner states that Captain Lewis the St. Cuthbert were severely burned and injured.

LISBON, Feb. 3.-Under a new regime, with a new king and the estabseems to be for the moment at peace. There is an underlying surrent of revolution, however, and the strictest measures are being taken to preserve order . At noon today an official statement

was given out that perfect order existed throughout Portugal. Franco, the once dictator, was forced to resign because of the bitterness of the people against him, and the new cabinet will strive for the welfare of the fatherland under the presidency of Rear Admiral Do Amarat. Another official statement was given out that the president of the cabinet

will be supported by all the groups of monarchists who have agreed to forget previous differences.



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THE OPPOSITION AND THE PROVINCIAL DEBT

The opposition speakers who have undertaken to discuss the public debt of New Brunswick not only misstate the facts, but are at variance with each other as to what the debt of the province really is. In a speech at Bathurst, Mr. Hazen admits that he said "that the debt and liabilities of the province amounted to the sum of \$8,000,000." Incorporated in the report of this speech which Mr. Hazen said was without his authority, was a statement showing the debt of the province to be \$8,824,168.02. This statement of the debt was also extensively circulated by the opposition throughout the province in a pamphlet full of reckless and untruthful assertions meant to injure the government It was only when it was shown that Mayor Sears, whose great popularity this statement of the debt as put for- they hope thus to undermine. Notward by the opposition was made up withstanding the publication of the by counting two items in three times Mayor's letter declaring "I have no and other items twice, by which means office in my pocket nor has my attiabout two and a half millions were tude as a probable candidate been conadded to the debt that did not belong sidered through any desire to make there, that Mr. Hazen took the trouble capital out of the situation. . . . This schal embarrassment and open consent to say that the figures were not used by him at Bathurst, but had been placed in the report of his speech without his knowledge or consent. Mr. Hazen's denial would have had greater force if he had repudiated the statement and made his explanation before its falsity had been pointed out by those politically opposed to him. In the speech at the banquet tendered him in St. John on December 4 of last year Mr. Hazen said that the indebtedness of New Brunswick at the close of 1906 was \$5,216,510.39, an increase of \$2,000,000 in eight years. Mr. Flemming, the opposition's financial critic, at the same banquet went quite extensively into the question of the provincial debt, giving the figures for a number of honest as daylight, and his word is years to prove how extravagant the good. It will take more than mere asgovernment had been. His figures for sertion from a source more reliable 1906 placed the debt at \$3,760,340, quite than The Telegraph or The Times to an important reduction from those destroy all that is honorable in the regiven by Mr. Hazen. Before the end putation of a man who dwells as close of the year Mr. Flemming had another shot at the debt and sent it up a mil- John as Mayor Sears. lion and a half for the year. This was immediately after the publication of the Auditor General's financial statement for the year in the Royal Gazette. This statement of Mr. Flemming appeared in the Telegraph of Decembe 30 under flaring head lines as follows: "Our government." save the financial the Opposition, permanent debt of the province by the following amounts: Loan made in Lon-\$1,461,000; debentures York and Carleton railway subsidy \$11,212.50: debentures wharf and grain elevator chase railway lands \$37 191. total \$1. 511,903,50." When the faisity and absurdity of the statement made by Mr. Flemming was pointed out by Premier Robinson in an interview printed in The Sun the following day that gentleman, instead of withdrawing the statement which he must have known to be untrue, issued a challenge to the premier to debate the finances of the province from, a public platform. When Mr. Flemming made the asser-London formed an addition to the debt he knew the statement to be untrue. because the opposite side of the account published in the Royal Gazette showed that the larger part of this loan was used to retire temporary loans floated during preceding years. Caught with the goods in his possession he sought to throw a red herring across his trail and made for the tall timber with a bluffing challenge. It is noteworthy that Mr. Flemming did not use the figures which he had

served up on the same occasion. Why the opposition should constantly seek to misrepresent the financial condition of the province passes understanding. For years rast their policy has been the same, and notwithstanding that exposure of their untruths discredits any other statements they may make they persevere in their misrepresentations. Both Mr. Hazen and Mr. Flemming in dealing with the indebtedness of the province take their figures from the balance sheet which contains other things than the permanent debt This enables them to make the debt larger than it actually is but at the same time makes it possible for two speakers at the same meeting to make different estimates of the debt, as was done by Mr. Hazen and his lieutenant

THE REVELATION IN KINGS

Since The Sun first published the stimulated by the Attorney-General's astounding story of the infamous eloquent and convincing statement of treatment of Dr. G. N. Pearson by the the issues, federal and provincial, upon Kings County Conservatives not one which the election will be contested, opposition paper has ventured a whisper of reference to the unsavory episode. All mention of it has been excluded from the opposition news columns and editorially there has been no shadow of effort at comment or contradiction. Obviously the word has one forth that silence must be kept; that the damaging news must be suppressed as far as possible and no attempt to deny it must be made, lest the justly angry object of the party's unscrupulous treatment be goaded into making even more startling revela-

The desire for secrecy is not unnatural, but the method taken to secure t will be just about as effective as the traditional trick of the ostrich which, to escape pursuit, hides its head in the sand. If there is any man in Kings | readers, including primers, cost in P. County who has not yet learned of the offer of the opposition nomination to Dr. Pearson, of his acceptance and immediate entry into active work, of the subsequent demand made upon him for a contribution of \$1,000 to the campaign, the opposition organizer, or by Mr. Hatoral corruption-if any man is ignor- learned that the full series of New responsibility for the impartial decus-

Nor will the effect be confined to constituency in which the campaign has been opened by opposition professions of purity; not the only constituency in which the makers of these professions are the very men most active raising money for corrupt and llegal purposes.

THE ATTACK UPON MAYOR SEARS

In politics, as in other games, when one side begins to play "dirty," it may On this theory, the evidence is strong that the opposition newspapers in St. John are worried over opposition prospects; for a meaner and more unscrupulous campaign than they are making against one of the Liberal candidates for the city has never disredited local journalism.

Apparently distrustful of the Conservative ticket's power to appeal successfully to the people on public issues, the local organs have given themselves up to a campaign of malignant personal attacks, the chief object being claring that he was bribed to run by

but for the postmastership. In thus attempting to placard the Mayor as a Har and a bribe-taker, the opposition papers are carrying their political malice too far, not only for decent journalism but for public credulity. No man in St. John is better and more widely known than "Ned" Sears; and every man who to the affections of the people of St.

ST. JOHN LIBERALS CONFIDENT The present campaign in St. John at least, should be free from unpleasant personalities. On both sides the condidates are men of good repute and representative of the best element of the community. The contest therefore should be decided upon the broader grounds of party records and politics debt. and upon the advantage to be gained by the constituency in electing the re

spective tickets. Upon these issues the Liberals of St John will join with clear assurance of the result. That the Conservatives are not so confident is evident from the atittude of their local organs toward one of the Liberal candidates, Mayor Sears, whose great and well-deserved popularity with the electors they have ndeavored during the past few days insidiously to undermine by malignant and insulting accusations to the effect that he had refused to be a candidate unless bribed by assurance of office under the government. To these charges, so derogatory to his character, Mr. Sears gives emphatic denial in a letter published in another column -denial which was not necessary to convince his innumerable friends of his honor and integrity, but which should serve to put an end to such a mean and unfair campaign against a man vhose personal good qualities and ex-

general affection and esteem. Backed by the spirit which animated last night's convention, Messrs, Lantelum Purdy Sears and Skinner have manufactured for the Telegraph in his good grounds for the strong confidence speech at Moncton a few days since of success which possesses them and but fell back on what he had used at their supporters. That the sentiment the St. John banquet which are so of St. John is more strongly Liberal much at variance with those his leader than ever before in its history is unquestionable; the influences which menaced Liberal success in 1903 have largely been removed; and the Conservative ticket is admittedly weaker than in the last election. Between Mr. William Shaw and Mr. Maxwell there is a wide gulf; Dr. Mc-Inerney cannot lay claim to the political ability of his late brother; and Mr. Hatheway, who was running in 1903 as the regular candidate of the Labor party, will miss the greater part of the support given him then. Whatever estimates the opposition may be basing upon Mr. Maxwell's success in 1904 are worthy of no consideration. for the conditions which elected him and the federal Conservative candidates that year have been radically changed, as Dr. Pugsley's election by acclamation to the seat held by the

ate Dr. Stockton clearly proves. Their appreciation of their strong ticket and its excellent prospects, started the Liberals of St. John last night with a cheer into a campaign which, if the energy and fighting spirit displayed at the beginning continues. will undoubtedly end in a victory even

more satisfactory than the last.

SCHOOL BOOK PRICES No opposition paper has ventured to dispute or discuss The Sun's figures any effect it has been backed up by proving that the school books of New Brunswick are as cheap as those in come for a change. Oratorical display other provinces and in most instances cheaper: but an anonymous letter writer in The Telegraph comes to the unsupported contention. The empty Edward Island the prices are "substantially lower than those charged in New Brunswick." The full set of P. E. I. F. I. \$2.15. says the correspondent. "while in New Brunswick the same set

costs \$2.50." Judging from its flagrant inaccuracy this letter might have been written by fund as the price of remaining on the zen himself. If the writer had read The ticket, and of his indignant refusal to Sun's quoted list of prices or had con- and Mr. Flemming have acted with be held up and made a party to elec- suited any book seller, he would have considerable cunning in evading any Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well- Tweedle to Messrs. Greenshields and to us that there is a discrepancy be-

THE NEWS is published every week ant of all this today, he will learn of it Brunswick readers costs \$2.15 instead of before the week is out, in spite of the \$2.50 as he represents—the same price rgans' silence. And to doubt the ef- as the series costs in P. E. I. In Quefect of this revelation upon the electors bec the full set of readers costs \$2.28; ers free to use the chosen tactics of of Kings would be to doubt their honor in Manitoba \$2.25; in B. C. \$2.50, and slander and insinuation. They may in the United States \$2.55.

If the opposition orators and editors Kings County. That is not the only and letter writers were forced to rely upon facts for their arguments, the campaign would speedily collapse. ---

OPPOSITION METHODS IN KINGS

A sinister light upon opposition me hods, in Kings County at least, as well as upon the ingratitude of political managers is thrown by the remarkable interview with Dr. Pearson of Sus sex, published on another page.

For days it has been given out that generally be taken for granted that it | Dr. Pearson was to be one of the opposees no chance to win with fair tactics. sition candidates in Kings, and opposition papers have been boasting because a man of his strength and popularity was willing to carry their banner. It now appears that Dr. Pearson was actually offered the nomination by the Conservative organization, through Mr. George W. Fowler, its leader; that he accepted, committed nimself to the campaign, and threw himself actively into the work, only to be informed at the last minute that in order to retain the political honor which had been tendered him he must fulfil conditions destructive of his personal nonor. That he refused and surrendered the prize rather than be party to questionable political methods is greatly to his credit and will in-

crease his hold upon public respect. That the organization which placed him in this dilemma, which forced him to choose between a position of per-I have done without exacting any re- to and complicity with corrupt political ward from the government," The Tele- methods, will forfeit more than Dr. graph and The Times persist in de- Pearson's personal support, goes without saying. Not only his friends, but promise of public office; and that he all who favor fair play and clean is not a candidate for the legislature politics will strongly resent such practices.

MORE ABOUT THE DEBT

"The Sun this morning, grossly understating the provincial debt, proceeds to argue in large type that it is not much of a debt after all," says The Times. The Sun simply quoted knows him. knows that, whatever Mr. Flemming's estimate of the proother faults he may have, he is as vincial debt-\$3,760,340-and proved therefrom by comparison with statistics from other provinces that New Brunswick's is the smallest provincial debt in Canada with the exception of little Prince Edward Island, whether considered in the lump or per head of population. It was also shown that New Brunswick's debt, taking either Mr. Flemming's estimate or Mr. Hazen's, is one-eighth of the debt of the city of St. John, considered per

capita. There was only one error in The Sun's calculations ,and that was a printer's error making the debt of Manitoba per head of population \$18.30. The correct figures are \$78.30, or over seven times the amount of each New Brunswicker's share in his provincial

A DEMAGOGIC APPEAL

A democracy has no more dangerous enemy than that politician who seeks to attain power by an appeal to the which means cheaper coal, for withunreasoning passion and prejudice of out cheap fuel St. John can never hope unreflective people. Every loyal citi- to become the great manufacturing cenzen having at heart the welfare of the tre its geographical position entitles state has learned to condemn those it to. No man has used stronger lanmethods of popular appeal which be- guage in condemning the government cloud the issues of the day in a maze for taking over the Central Railway of words and substitute for reasonable and for the assistance it has given in discussion the appeal of political than Mr. Maxwell, one of the opposibigotry and ignorant passion. A po- tion candidates for St. John City. Mr. tical leader who hopes to render any Hazen also has come out strongly in service to the real interests of a coun- condemnation of the policy of the gov try must in his appeal to the people ernment, by which alone it is possible call forth the allegiance of reason and for St. John to obtain cheaper coal. judgment and not the blind enthusiasm of selfish passison.

It cannot escape the notice of the reflective man that the methods being used by the opposition leaders and their loyal organs are not of the kind cellent public service have earned him sincerity of their motives. For months to create the impression that the government has been careless if not abcovery of many blunders or deceptions Mr. Hazen and his financial assistant, Mr. Flemming, followers do not desire to lose the opunreflective people. Mr. Hazen and Mr. Flemming do not desire to participate in any effort which would give a new onethe people a reasonable and exact knowledge of the state of affairs. They

> scribe them. Another evidence of the emptiness of the contentions of the opposition is their revival of the unreasoning shout "It is time for a change." It is true that there have been times when that cry has been used with telling effect. But whenever it has been used with reasonable evidence that the time had and glaring headlines do nt convince the reasonable man of the truth of an appeal to passion never carries the conviction of an appeal to reason. If there is a reason it ought not in the interests of the country to be so lealously guarded by the intelligent critics of the government. Niggardliness here assumes the appearance of poverty and play the game of bluff not from a

would make their appeal not on things

as they are but on things as they de-

necessity. We have no dubt that Mr. Hazen

son of the questions that form the have left themselves and their followgain with men who can be so influenced. What they will lose remains to be seen.

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE COAL MINES The following is taken from The

limes of last evening: manufacturers who have received no-tice from the Dominion Coal Company that the price of coal would be adwill mean an increase in the cost of the product to these firms with small likelihood of a corresponding increase

from retailers or consumers. Manufacturers and other large consumers of coal have noticed the attacks made on the government of New Brunswick in The Times and Telegraph, because of its efforts to open up the coal fields of Queens and Sunbury counties. The practical experience of those who have used Queens County coal is that it is well adapted for all manufacturing purposes and is one of the best steam producers among in organic union with the Liberal developing the coal mines of Queens the coals sold on this market. The experience of the pulp mills on the St. John River is that they can produce more pulp with a ton of Grand Lake coal than with a ton of any other coal procurable in this market, no matter what the price is. Grand Lake coal is also giving satisfaction on the Intercolonial Railway. At the present time the demand is greater than the production, notwithstanding that the output of the mines has been constantly increased since the Central Railway was brought directly under the control of the New Brunswick Government. The development of the Queens County coal fields is of the utmost importance to the manufacturers of St. John. It means cheaper fuel for them and freethe price of coal. St. John hopes to become a great manufacturing centre.

dom from unreasonable fluctuations in Sunbury the man who will probably was presented. Yet he dares to state Cheap coal is necessary to bring this strongest supporters in 1903. And these about. The policy of the government is to develop the natural resources of the province and at the same time furnish cheap fuel for the people. Coal mining has been carried on in Queens County for over a century, but as the direct result of what the governmen has done more coal is now being mined in a single month than was taken out in five years previously. And a beginning only has been made. New mines are being opened and the output of the older mines increased. Additional capital is being invested and arrangements are about completed by two strong companies to erect houses for the miners and to give permanent employment to a large number of men-For the assistance and encouragement given to the development of this great industry which means so much to New Brunswick and St. John the government has been condemned by the opposition, and its policy in securing control of the Central Railway has been severely criticised. If the people of St. John desire to increase the facturing establishments in this city they will endorse the railway policy of the government, improved methods for the preservation of cur forests and game, and many other acts deserving of popular ap plause. In addition it has, what the old government lacked, the hearty support of the united Liberals of New Brunswick. Can there be any doubt of its success?

A CAMPAIGN OF DECEPTION Opposition papers are still dumb about opposition treatment of Dr. G. N. Pearson in Kings. A policy of deliberate suppression of the facts in to justify the people in a belief in the this connection is being pursued in the past there has been a studied attempt hope of concealing the party's disgrace. exemplified in the columns of bogus disolutely dishonest in the financial affairs of the province. The diligent papers under glaring headlines predictpamphleteers and the ingenious editors in glorious victory in various conhave labored incessantly to spread stituencies. The whole spirit of the opbroadcast this insinuation. In obscure position campaign, from the financial places all over the province faithful speeches of the leader down to the colstumpers have demonstrated by the ored news of the more unscrupulous aid of specially prepared statistics the organs, is misrepresentation and decepiniquity of the provincial finance. In tion. The evidently organized effort is spite of the humiliating dis- to fool as many as possible of the peoor ple as much as possible of the time.

Undoubtedly Mr. Robert Maxwell have persisted in their denunciation of would make an excellent Chief Comwhich could be credited to a very justi- practical builder himself he could not fiable desire to sit on the government only prepare plans and specifications benches in the next legislature. But but could also undertake construction: the intelligent man finds it hard to could call for tenders and tender for understand why men who protest their contracts at the same time and thus sincerity persistently refuse the oppor- keep the business in the government | Co., with terms and conditions attunity to substantiate their oft-repeat- family. If an unreasonable opposition ed charges by an appeal to an im- should raise objections to this procedpartial critic. The only conclusion that ure, Mr. Maxwell would no doubt be a thoughtful man can form is that Mr. able to devise means of evading pro-Hazen and Mr. Flemming and their tests. For instance, he could get a personal friend to tender, could see to it portunity for the continuation of their that this tender was accepted and could appeal to the unreasoning prejudice of easily arrange with that friend to sublet all the important and profitable work to him. The trick is by no means

PANTRY CLEANED

A Way Some People Have.

A doctor said:-"Before marriage my wife observed ing in touch with families of varied means, culture, tastes and discrimining Postum seemed to average better than those using coffee. "When we were married two years

ago, Postum was among our first order of groceries. We also put in some coffee and tea for guests, but after both had stood around the pantry about a year untouched, they were thrown away, and Postum used only. "Up to the age of 28 I had been accustomed to drink coffee as a routine habit and suffered constantly from injustifies the belief that the opposition digestion and all its re lative disorders. Since using Postum all the old comsense of political expediency but from plaints have completely left me and I sometimes wonder if I ever had

Name given by Postum Co., Battle "There's a Reason."

HOSTILE IN 1903; WARM FRIENDS NOW.

Opposition papers are quoting from ewspaper records of the provincial lection of 1903 to prove that Mr. Edward Sears was in that campaign an active opponent of the provincial government.

The position of Mr. Sears, who is actively supporting the present government, is identical with the position of hundreds of Liberals throughout "A number of leading merchants and the province. The government which appealed to the people in 1903 was not recognised by the Liberals of New Brunswick as a straight Liberal govvanced 25 cents a ton, are not any too ernment. It made no claim to be a well pleased. They feel that with the party government, claimed, in fact, to market in its present state the rate operate on coalition principles. It did should be lower rather than higher. It | not appeal on party lines, and the election was not fought on party lines. In every county many prominent and influential Liberals ran on opposition tickets or supported opposition candidates, just as Mr. Sears did in St John

And all over the province those Tih. erals who fought the government in 1903 are working vigorously in its behalf today, as Mr. Sears is working in St. John, and for the same reason: because the provincial government today is a straight Liberal government. government at Ottawa; a government in which every minister is an avowed and recognized adherent of the Liberal party of Canada: a government which appeals to the people upon Liberal principles as well as upon its own excellent record. Because of this. W. S. Loggie,

M. P., who ran against the provincial administration of 1903 is warmly supporting the present governoffer ment and will stump his country, Northumberland, in behalf of the gov ernment ticket. In the same constituency Mr. W. C. Winslow, another Liberal who was against the government of five years ago, is fighting on sion. He was in the House when the the government side today and is letter from the Messrs. Greenshields, spoken of as a probable candidate. In be Dr. Peake's running mate is a Liberal who was one of Mr. Hazen's was a false telegram written in Fredmen are but instances, as Mr. Sears quire very speedily a greater dexterity is in St. John, of scores of Liberals in in playing tricks with the truth, or their constituencies and hundreds throughout the province who could not support the government of that day as a Liberal government, but who heart ily recognize the claim of Premie Robinson and his colleagues upon the warm support of every loyal Liberal. In forecasting the result of the ap-

proaching contest it must be remem bered that the government of 1903, appealing solely upon its record, and opposed not only by the united Conserv ative party, but by many Liberals who distrusted its politics, was overwhelmingly successful. 'The present overnment has a better record than the government of 1908, for it has also to its credit a long list of practical hievements and constructive legislation enacted during the ive years, including the reased subsidy, the stimulation of mining and industrial velopment, the resurrection of the velopment, the resurrection of the From Mr. Sifton he secured not a ly lay their hands upon.

Central Railway, the increased grants single square mile without open comto school teachers, the teachers' per sion scheme, the creation of the new Bureau of Colonization and Industries the development of technical education in the schools and the University

A FALSE WITNESS

In the course of a recent tirade against the government's policy toward the Central Railway, Mr. Robert Maxwell, as reported in the opposition papers, made the following statement in regard to the offer which was received by the government to lease the per mile. Central Railway for a period of 999 years at a rental of \$21,000 a year: "As far as I am concerned, and I thing was written in the city of Fred-

It is remarkable that any man who values a reputation for veracity should nake a statement so easily disproved. On the 21st February, 1906, the Hon. Mr. Tweedie announced to the House that he had received an offer to lease defects they could not prove. All of missioner of Public Works. Being a the Central Railway for 999 years at a rental of \$21,000 a year.

On the 1st March Mr. Hazen gave or corporation made the offer to lease tached.

On the 5th of March the Hon. Mr. quiry, read the following letter: MONTREAL, February 17th, 1906. Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Premier of New Brunswick, Fredericton:

Sir,-On behalf of clients who are

horoughly responsible we beg to inform you that we are instructed to offer to lease the railway in your province known as the "New Brunswick Coal and Railway," and rolling stock. the lease to be for 999 (nine hundred and ninety-nine) years, at a rental of \$21,000 (twenty-one thousand dollars) per year. Satisfactory guarantee will be given for payment of the rent and keeping the railway and rolling stock in repair. Our clients inform us that certain repairs and improvements are in summer and country homes, com- now being made to the road, and their offer is based on the assumption and undertaking the contract for such reating tendencies, that the families us- pairs will be completed. It is the intention of our clients to actively develop the coal areas, and satisfactory guarantees as to this will be fur-

The usual clauses in contracts of this kind will be acceptable to our clients. I may say that if required the yearly rent will be paid in advance.

We are, Sir, your obedient servants, (Signed) GREENSHIELDS & GREENSHIELDS On the 14th March a resolution moved St. John Valley Railway in his esby the Hon. Mr. Hill to accept this timate of the province's liabilities; and offer was defeated by a vote of 29 to his followers, particularly Mr. McLeod, 7, all the members of the opposition of Fredericton, still persist in declarvoting with the majority. On the 15th of March the following letter was sent by the Hon. Mr.

f Cleanses all kinds of clothes Soap with it are child's play Keep in mind: Surprise is a pure

Fredericton, N. B., March 15th, 1906. Messrs. Greenshields & Greenshields,

Barristers, Montreal. Dear Sirs:-Re the New Brunswick Coal and Railway. I beg to inform you that, upon a resolution having been moved by a private member of the House, (the Honorable Mr. Hill) that it was desirable to accept your offer to lease this railway, a vote was taken and the members stood 29 against the acceptance of the offer to sever in favor of it. In view of this expression of the

opinion of the Legislature, the Government will not be able accept your

I am. dear Sirs.

Yours very truly, L. J. TWEEDIE. (Signed) Information regarding the correspondence was in Mr. Maxwell's possesan eminent and reputable legal firm. on the public platform that the offer ericton. Mr. Maxwell will have to acthe people will find him out.

TIMBER "SCANDALS" The Conservative opposition in the House of Commons is devoting its energy these days to the creation of 'scandais' in the sale of timber limits. These charges are to the effect that Duck Island near Mount Desert. The timber lands to an enormous extent timber lands to an enormous extent course at the time was laid for Bass have been "practically given away" to Harbor and it was while attempting friends of the government. The trans- to reach that place that the vessel actions in which Mr. Burrows, a brother-in-law of Mr. Sifton's, has been engaged are made the subject of par- and forbidding and when the vessel ticularly violent attack.

As a matter of fact the records show tremendous. Almost immediately the that Mr. Burrows had been dealing in crew were compelled to abandon her lumber for twenty years before Mr. in order to save their lives. So immin-Sifton became Minister of the Interior, ent was the danger of the vessel going that he had received limits absolutely to pieces that they did not wait even free from the Conservative administra- to gather up their belongings but hurtion. without tender or competition. ried away with what they could quickpetition and without paying the auc- breakers and made the shore they tion price, which in his case was on realized that their plight was indeed the average of six dollars per square a desperate one; not a light was to mile higher than the average paid by be seen nor yet a human habitation of all other buyers. Mr. Burrows has any kind. The island is uninhabited since been returned to parliament by and they knew that if help reached acclamation by the people amongst them it must come from the sea. whom he lives and amongst whom All through the night they stood these alleged corrupt transactions oc- about the shore, with no fire and with curred, showing what was thought of their clothing saturated with sea the charge of corruption by those in a water. On the morning they saw that

position to judge. Taking the timber policy of the Lib- They were unable to reach her owing eral and Conservative governments as to the heavy seas. The dock was awash a whole, the Mackenzie (Liberal) gov- and the masts had gone by the board. ernment granted in four years 310 miles The most serious side of their desat \$23 per mile, the Conservative gov- perate situation now began to come ernment in seventeen years granted 29,- home to them forcibly; the supply of 000 miles at four dollars, and the Lau- food which they had brought and rier government granted in eleven which consisted of only a few dozen

The Telegraph and Times describe the Liberal convention Thursday night friendly sail, but night came again as a very discouraging affair, slimly at- and still the wind howled over the elieve my feeling is shared by all tended and characterized by "a lack lonely shore, the waves thundered the members of the opposition, we are of enthusiasm and an air of gloom." satisfied that the whole affair was an The Globe's report says: "The Liberal no aid. absolute fake. All that was heard of convention at Berryman's Hall on the offer was written on an ordinary Thursday evening was largely attended snow. The men had built a fire and telegraph blank, and anyone who and most enthusiastic," adding that crouched about it, not daring to sleep knows about the famous Leary tele- the nomination report was received lest they should never awaken. Now gram will think as I do that the whole with "hearty applause" and that the and then when one of them would candidates were given "rousing re- sink into the stupor that meant death ceptions."

"The government was strong in 1903. Today it is weak, and evidence of its weakness is everywhere visible." says the local opposition organ. In 1903 opposition organs were declaring that The people are tired and sick of this government which has already tenotice of inquiry as to what persons gun to fall to pieces of its own lighter. weight," and were publishing flaring the New Brunswick Coal and Railway headlines such as this: "Opposition opposition elected only 9 candidates out Tweedie, in reply to Mr. Hazen's in- of 46. It's the same old game, but as a matter of fact there was more apparent foundation for opposition confidence in 1903 than there is today.

> ----The evening organ of the opposition jeers at the plan for the construction of a Provincial Sanatorium for Consumptives. This evidence of a lack of only after a struggle that the rescue public spirit will not improve the oppolation when it is presented is even was bound from Parrsboro from which sition prospects. To oppose wise legisworse than to lack the capacity to frame wise legislation.

In spite of Mr. Hazen's threats to "eternally damn" the members of the government, we have as yet heard of no open professions of repentance of the part of those unfortunate men. Apparently they are either skeptical of Mr. Hazen's recently assumed authority or utterly hardened and reckless.

Lacking any constructive platform of their own the opposition have been driven to claiming credit for not opposing some notably excellent legislation introduced and put through by the government. Theirs is a sorry case.

Mr. Hazen still persists in including the proposed bond guarantee for the ing that the road is only an election fake and will never be built. We may be prejudiced, but, it certainly seems and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince tween these two attitudes

THRILLING TALE OF STRUGGLE WITH SEA

Crew of Perry C., Wrecked on Maine Coast, Tell of Their

Experience

The crew of the schocner Perry C., which was wrecked on Jan. 28th, reached the city on Saturday evening. The men tell a tale of bardship and peril such as men seldom pass through and live to relate. Tremendous gales, mountainous seas, being marooned on a barren island with no shelter, hunger, cold and exhaustion; all these elements are described in the story they are telling of their exper-

The Perry was manned by Captain F. G. Hawx, of The Rarge, Mate W. A. Gale, of Daniel, Steward Wm. Mc-Lean, of Cumberland Pt , fall of which places are in Queens Co.), and three Norwegians. On the night of Jan. 28th. while the wind blew a gale from the south and the seas were running mountains high, the Perry C., driving through the darkness, struck on Little

The shore of Little Duck is hold struck, the surf in which she lay was

the vessel had begur to years 6,456 miles at eighty-one dollars ship's biscuit, was aimost exhausted. All day they scanned the sea in the hope that they might make out a

> upon the rocks below and there was It grew colder then and began to ere long, another would rouse him.

Morning came again and the food had all been eaten save one biscuit. It was broken into six portions, and each of the men ate his share in hopeless silence. Their faces were haggard and lined, and they had given up all hope. Wm. McLean, the cook, probably suffered the most acutely, owing to the fact that his clothing was much

It was shortly after dawn on the morning of the 30th that a long line Victory Predicted from all parts of the of smoke was described far away on Province." And in February, 1903 the the horizon to the westward. Larger and larger it grew and finally a steamer hove in sight. In frantic haste the men piled fresh fuel on the fire to make a heavy smoke, then raised signal by means of a boat hook and an old coat. To the great relief of the suffering men the steamer ran in close, hove to, and sent a boat ashore. The seas were still running and it was was effected. The steamer proved to be a Norwegian craft, the Ring. She port she carries coal. The survivors of the Perry were taken on board and landed at Parrsboro, leaving the latter place for St. John on Saturday. Captain Hawx and his crew with fervor of their gratitude toward the captain and crew of the Ring, to whom they feel that they owe their lives and who, they say, treated them with every possible kindness. None of the men have shown any ill-

effect from their terrible experience. The captain, mate and the steward left for their homes in Queens Co. yes-

Albert County took its place in the firing line vesterday with a heartiness which speaks well for success. Liberal propects there were never brighter and the odds in the government's favor are a hundred to one.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS,, Successor to M. A. Finn. Wholesale and Retail Wine William St. Established 1870. Write for family price list.

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THRILLING

in Terrible SOUTH WELLFLEET. 4.-A wireless dispatch to White Star Line steame night told a thrilling burning of the Phoenix St. Cuthbert, with the souls and the rescue of cording to Captain Fir eleven men were drown sizing of a boat in which off from the burning others in another boat

carried by the St. Cuth suing. The list of the names of men include the followi ficer White, Apprentice men Carlsen, Andrien. Freitas, Steig, Muller, Kronfeldt.

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The second officer, Mr was on watch at the smoke issuing from immediately summore The latter at once hurr the flames which shot un scorching him as he had the captain reached a series of explosions forward part of the ves bers 1 and 2 hatches b A call was sounded for who were forward at t barely able to reach the the steamer as the bow s ly to burst into flames. ficer who was on the bri life by jumping a distan to the deck below, find sible to escape by the were already ablaze.

Although every effort quell the flames the qua captain and the officers within ten minutes after discovered. From number hatches the fire comp number 3 hatch and wit after the first outbreak the entire forward section sel was blazing fiercely. fed by the combustible the hold leaped to the nels, giving out a treme few of the sailors who had in the bow of the steame overcome by the heat and selves only by hanging on flukes on the outside of til the flames died down allow them to make t The deck was nearly red journey to the stern was All, of those suffered by Every effort was made

flames but in vain. Stowaway's Awful Fate

Two stowaways, who on the steamer, endeavor by making their way stay which ran from the a funnel. One of the sto ceeded in acomplishing reached the stern in saf other was less fortunate was still clinging to the the foremast began to t foot was burned away, hurled to the bottom hold, out of which the then shooting

In a short time the fe by the board. Finding th er was doomed the boats ed at about 4.30 on Sund one in charge of the secon taining eight men, while th carried 11 members of th most immediately after lea of the steamer the second swamped by a tremendo on board were drowned officer's boat drifted awa steamer, but as the oar either washed away fr broken, the situation of this boat was desperate. crew of the boat went m were tossing helplessly waves, which threatened to overwhelm their li though the boat was at of water, it remained the efforts of the other n crew, who bailed contin daybreak came the St. still affoat and still afire By stepping the mast a ficer's boat succeeded in steamer. In rounding th St. Cuthbert a mount threw the lifeboat agains er's counter, sinking it all the occupants into the v were thrown from the st steamer to the men strug water and six were resc way. The other three we

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THRILLING STORY OF RESCUE OF S.S. ST. CUTHBERT'S GREW BY WHITE STAB LINER Results in the Choice of

Awful Fate of Stowaway-Fifteen Souls Lost-Decks Red-Hot and Several Members of Crew Went Mad-Rescue Made in Terrible Gale and Blinding Snow

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to the rescue of the men on the doomed

vessel. This time nineteen men were

taken off and at 4.59 they were safely

on board the Cymric! Still another

As soon as the lifeboats returned to

SOUTH WELLFLEET, Mass., Feb. | A Welcome Sight 4.- A wireless dispatch to the Associated Press from Captain Finch, of the the Cymric hove in sight. Her ap-White Star Line steamer Cymric, to- pearance was the signal for a great night told a thrilling storm of the cheer from the sailors and from the burning of the Phoenix Line steamer saw a prospect of rescue, and the offi-St. Cuthbert, with the loss of fifteen cers had the greatest difficulty in mainsouls and the rescue of the survivors taining order. by a lifeboat from the Cymric. According to Captain Finch's dispatch by semaphore to the distressed crew eleven men were drowned by the cap- that he would stan'l by and would sizing of a boat in which they had put send a lifeboat as soon as the sea modoff from the burning steamer, three erated. At that time a strong wester others in another boat were drowned ly gale prevailed with violent snow and a stowaway lost his life by falling squalls and the sea was running high. into an open hatchway through which Shortly after two o'clock in the afterthe flathes from the dangerous cargo noon, the weather having moderated a carried by the St. Cuthbert were is- very little, number 4 lifeboat was

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The second officer, Mr. Tuohy, who bert and sallors, all of whom were sufwas on watch at the time, noticed fering from burns, were taken aboard smoke issuing from a ventilator and the lifeboat, after a number of other nmediately summoned Capt. Lewis. men of the cre n had been warned back The latter at once hurried to the deck, the flames which shot up the ventilator Hardly had the captain reached the deck when a series of explosions occurred in the bers 1 and 2 hatches blew into the air. A call was sounded for all hands. Some who were forward at the time, were barely able to reach the after part of the steamer as the bow seemed instantly to burst into flames. The chief officer, who was on the bridge, saved his life by jumping a distance of 14 feet to the deck below, finding it impossible to escape by the ladders, which

were already ablaze. Although every effort was made to quell the flames the quarters of the captain and the officers were burned within ten minutes after the fire was discovered. From numbers 1 and 2 number 3 hatch and within an hour

the hold leaped to the top of the funther was a heavy fall of snow, and the hold leaped to the top of the funther was blowing a gale. In the donn R. Crayford, Wm Farch, Wm nels giving out a tremendous heat. A face of these conditions, Chief Officer. Gilliand, few of the sailors who had been caught. Stivey and his men succeeded in get.

Norton station—F. H. McNair, D. O. shadow of a doubt that on March 3rd shadow of a doubt that on March 3rd leaves of the Langley E. Harmer. A. Saunders, Jos. in the bow of the steamer were nearly ting the remainder of the crew of the Langley, E. Harmer, A. Saunders, Jos. overcome by the heat and saved them- St. Cuthbert on board their lifeboat Pickles, E. H. Seeley. selves only by hanging onto the anchor and returning to the Cymric, The trip Havelock-Fred H. Perry, Jas. W. All of those suffered burns. Every effort was made to quell the

Stowaway's Awful Fate

Two stowaways, who were forward on the steamer, endeavored to escape by making their way on the jumper stay which ran from the foremast to a funnel. One of the stowaways suc- occurred here today of Mrs. I. McAnn. Whelpiexed at the cheering cheering the card well-Thos. Martin, R. C. Mcreached the stern in safety, but the had not been enjoying good health Quinn, F. R. Freeze, H. S. Secord, F. D. H. McAllister, M. D. other was less fortunate. While he since November last, when she suffered L. Smith. foot was burned away, and he was born in Bridgetown, N. S., and most of kins. hurled to the bottom of number 2 her life had been spent in Vermont. then shooting.

In a short time the foremast went by the board. Finding that the steamr was doomed the boats were launched at about 4.30 on Sunday morning, one in charge of the second officer, containing eight men, while the other boat carried 11 members of the crew. Almost immediately after leaving the side of the steamer the second bcat was swamped by a tremendous sea and all on board were drowned. The second officer's boat drifted away from the steamer, but as the oars had been either washed away from the boat or broken, the situation of the crew of this boat was desperate. Three of the crew of the boat went mad, while they were tossing helplessly about on the waves, which threatened each moment to overwhelm their little craft. Alof water, it remained affoat through the efforts of the other members of the crew, who bailed continuously. When daybreak came the St. Cuthbert was still affoat and still afire, miles away. By stepping the mast and rigging a small sail the men of the second officer's boat succeeded in reaching the

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of the vessel contained a great ntity of naphtholin. Had the flames nicated to this the steamer must been blown to atoms and all on l have perished. strenuous efforts the fire was con-

the fore part of the vessel, but the sun rose on Monday morning cuil or sign of smoke from a steamsible to continue their battle with Nova Scotia

BEST CONVENTION EVER HELD IN KINGS COUNTY

Geo. G. Scovil. Hampton:

confidence and support,

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convention at Hampton tomorrow.

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upon to give to the people

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Scovil, McAllister and Wetmore

Great Attendance of Enthusiastic Delegates and Supporters--Splendid Speeches by the Candidates and Ora P. King--Dr. Pugsley's Good

firemen, who nearly went wild as they eral convention here today was in the opinion of the veteran politicians, the most largely attended and enthusiastic The captain of the Cmyric signalled

court house. The convention excelled not only in numbers, but in the enthusiasm and aggressive spirit shown by the delegates. The ticket selected, G. G. Scovil of Belleisle, D. H. McAllister, M.D., of Sussex, and O. W. Wetmore of Clifton, was greeted with ringing cheers, launched from he C. mric. This was and there was no doubt of the popu-The list of the names of the drowned in charge of Chief Officer Stivey and larity of the trio or the belief of the large number assembled that the combination was fit to carry the Liberal men Carlsen, Andrien, Vermueleu, De the violence of the sea, the Cymric's standard to victory. The ticket was not Freitas, Steig, Muller. Mauton, Her- lifeboat made the journey to the St. cut and dried. The names of Wetmore, Gilbert and McVey had been associated with the nomination to replace Dr. had warm friends in several of the lower parishes. To determine which was the strongest man of the three the delegates from the western end of the county met prior to the convention and talked the matter over in a friendly, frank fashion, and their voices showed that Mr. Wetmore was the strongest the Cyrmic and the injured men had candidate. In this meeting Coun. Gil-

> announced the pleasure he would have as the Cymric had by this time drifted far away from the burning steamer. In in supporting his personal friend Wet-G. G. Scovil, as president of the Kings tion the Cymric was compelled to make County Liberal Asociation, called the meeting to order shortly after 2 p. m. George G. Scovil and upon motion, S. H. Flewwelling of Hampton was elected to the chair, and Mr. Scovil said he was at a loss for ed, Chief Officer Stivey again started

bert in a manly, spirited party speech,

R. H. Arnold secretary. The different words to thank them for their kind re-

journey of the St. Cuthbert was neces- as follows: sary, as there still remained on hereix. Rothesay-Walter Wright, men, including the chief officer, the se-cond officer, the second, third and fourth engineers and a fireman. By Kingston-Henry Farie, George Henafter the first outbreak of the flames, the entire forward section of the vessel was blazing flercely. The flames even greater difficulty than before, liams.

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his gallant crew. A green light was his gallant crew. A green light was burned on the Cymric and her horn Hammond—R. C. McMonagle, Jehn J. been in power for 24 years, and durburned on the Cymric and her horn Hammond—R. C. McMonagle, Jehn J. been in power for 24 years, and durburned on the cymric and her horn Hammond—R. C. McMonagle, Jehn J. been in power for 24 years, and durburned on the cymric and her horn Hammond—R. C. McMonagle, Jehn J. been in power for 24 years, and durburned on the cymric and her horn Hammond—R. C. McMonagle, Jehn J. been in power for 24 years, and durburned on the cymric and her horn Hammond—R. C. McMonagle, Jehn J. been in power for 24 years, and durburned on the cymric and her horn Hammond—R. C. McMonagle, Jehn J. been in power for 24 years, and durburned on the cymric and her horn Hammond—R. C. McMonagle, Jehn J. been in power for 24 years, and durburned on the cymric and her horn horn had been in power for 24 years.

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Waterford -J. H. DeForest. John was enough to phase any man but it hold, out of which the flames were where her husband was a member of Dolling, Daniel McShane, B. F. Myles, did not seem to jar the smiling gentle-Andrew Carr, Daniel Ross. Springfield-Wm. Dann, John Gal- tion as to whether they had any bricks lagher, Jas. H. Pickle, J. E. Sharp F. in their pockets and a happy reference E. Sharp, Freeze Wheaton. to the enthusiastic faces in the gud-Sussex-W. H. Cuthbert, Geo. Ryan, lence kept the ball of merriment 20 tifled and that they were not wiser Thos. Armstrong, Peter McGuire, E. O. ing. There was plenty of hard sense than him. He described the advant-McIntyre, Jos. O. Hayes.

In his speech but never much ser- ages of the railway and its possibili-Studholm-Andrew McClary, W. S. jousness. The doctor was happy in

> acted as secretary. The names of O. W. Wetmore, G. G. Scovil, D. H. Mc-Allister, M. D., Henry Gilbert and W. B. McVey were placed in nomination. of Mr. Chisholm, manager of the Royal he would do all in his power for his friend, O. W. Wetmore, and others on

more cheers.

signed later. No three candidates could have been given a warmer reception when they

chosen having to tollow such men of King, "we were trimmed to a finish." March 3. (Cheers.)

eloquence as William Pugsley, A. S. We were entitled to about \$50,000 year-White and Ora P. King, but if they ly, and the difference between what we ally she was overpowered. The son ran were not orators, they were workers got and our right amounted to \$37,000 and he looked with the help of the yearly, which computed with interest electors for a splendid victory on amounts to over two million of dol- ficer, when the woman was handcuffed. terson, foreman of the News departs He made some reference to the road act, and the frustration of the good Brunswick will get her dues some day intention of the government. The good in this matter, continued Mr. King, was sent for but the child was dead were badly broken, and the hand lacer-

That Mr. Wetmore is a keen farmer was evident from the tenor of his when the best authorities in the provspeech. He thought that under such I regret that my public duties here ernment was sure to be progressive and will prevent my being present at the successful, and he had no doubt of the result of the campaign throughout the province. (Cheers.) in Kings County for the generous The following resolution was adopted support which they have always given

MRS. MARY B. EDDY'S NEW HOME

upon motion of Coun. Gilbert, seconded Resolved, That the government party of this county desire to express to our our appreciation of the services rendered by him to this county as one of its members for the past few years. By his careful attention to the duties of a representative the material interests of this county have been greatly advanced and it is with kindest feelings that we have bade him good-by as our representative for a short time.

Ora P. King's Eleguent Speech

Ora P. King was heartily received. garding his position as a government supporter and served notice upon the ence and speech at the convention was the government. sufficient answer to their reports that e was dissatisfied with the policy of the administration. Let there be no evidence. The newspapers had used misconstruction of, no doubt about his his name without excuse, but like any position, he was with the government other man, he would be proud to have He wanted to satisfy the gentlemen of was a good party man and believed night and kill her three youngest the opposition so that they could get in leaving these things to the people. busy, for they would need to before They have made no mistake this time ed her how she killed the little boy

the campaign is over. He also spoke of the dissatisfaction fight to the finish. again and again be with them in vicwith one member of the opposition the eastern end of the county. "I say," as he had in the past. The party had (Loud cheers.)

was blown at intervals in order to show Sherwood, Jeremiah Crowe, A. E. Mc- ing all that time no member of the Hazen had voted against the proposi-Monagle, Walter B. Parlee, Thos. H. government had been charged with tion to lease he Central Railway for boodling. The opposition had demand- \$21,000 a year. He had no objection to Greenwich-Capt. Peatman, H. B. ed investigations, but had made noth that, but he was stating that the rail Westfield-F. W. C. Nase, Jas. A reminded them that it was their fight, voted against a pusiness proposition to run with the ha es and hunt with the hounds. He could not decry the road in his campaign speeches and have people forget that he had relped to vote down in offer that would have repaid the province every cent spent upon the raflway.

It was true Dr. Pigsley and Mr. Scovil had voted against the lease, and while he had voted in favor of the proposition he was not sure now that their belief in the future of the road and its earning capacity was not jusages of the railway and its possibilities as they existed today in most that the government had good reasons courageously determined to hold it.

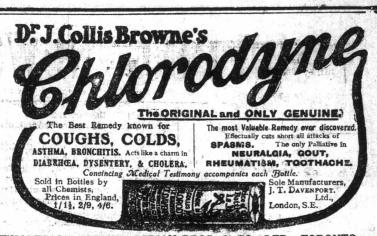
Then again when this province set up housekeeping in 1867 we got so much an amount insufficient 20 years later. and we asked for an increased subsidy. That was not a political matter, yet the tories scoffed instead of standing shoulder to shoulder. Yet we got \$130,-600, and will continue to receive it every ear, which means just the same as if some one had died and left the province \$3,250,000, for interest at four per cent, would amount to that sum.

the province Kings county had 16 of | fined to his house.

In entertaining fashion Mr. King told about half past four in the morning of the award of four and a half mil- and committed the terrible crime. She lion, known as the Halifax award, for arose without disturbing her husband, fishery claims. Sir John again appear- took the little one from the cradle, cared upon the scene and gobbled the ried it out to the back door and there whole of it, and instead of giving the smashed its head in evidently by dashmoney to the provinces gave a bonus ing its head against the ice. to the fishermen.

Then Sir Charles Tupper stepped in and divided the bonus on the basis of in doing so awakened her daughter tonnage, and New Brunswick got \$13,-

"Just as sure as the sun shines, New



way to be selected a man with a en home. clean, good mind, right and just. The victory was so plaih.

The difficulties over the highway act could be easily straightened out. He believed that a highway board and an amendment to permit the people to either work or pay would meet their wishes. The law to pay and others want to work, (Hear, ear). And there would be no trouble in his mind in pleasing the people ince considered the matter. This was only just and right. In conclusion he paid a warm tri-

McKeown, who was present, and urged those present to work hard. Kings was a fighting county, and if a man couldn't fight he wasn't wanted. They must leave no stone unturned and victory. would surely be with them. (Loud applause).

Coun. Harry Gilbert was called upon He was glad to be there and assist them in the work. Some of his friends he had replied that he was in their hands. He had withdrawn, however, all in his power to elect him and the ticket. He thanked them heartily for heir warm reception of him.

Dr. McVey said he was pleased to be there at such a magnificent convention and that the electors had chosen so He spoke with no uncertain sound re- strong a ticket. He wished to go on record before the opposition could speak of him as disgruntled, as being opposition then and there that his pres- heartily in support of the ticket and

Coun. Thomas Gillifand said it seemed to him that Rothesay was much in F. E. Sharp made a splendid, vigor-

ticket in certain opposition quarters. ous speech, full of spirit and enthusing just after the tragedy, said that when One prominent gentleman resents the the audience. James Moore, represent- Doucett was still holding his wife on selection, honestly and fairly, if the ing the opposition committee upon pure the floor he said: I think she struck interview published in The Sun is cor-rect, and he was assured by Dr. Pear-appointed to confer with their commit-didn't, I took him by both feet and son himself that Geo. W. Fowler had tee, and G. G. Scovil moved that the pounded him on the ice. and cheers), and there wasn't the made a nard and rast pargain with request be considered. Henry band, said he had noticed that since made a hard and fast bargain with request be complied with. H. P. Rob- Thomas Doucett, the woman's hussaid Mr. King, "that I do not care who pointed. There was a pleasant speech wife. She had been in an asylum had cordial words of greeting for Wet- it is or what party he belongs to, that from the chairman and an explanation twice, the last occasion being three more and said he was proud to be is not a square way to treat as honor- that owing to the attorney general years ago. When she retired last

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Revolting Action of Moncton Woman-An Inquest

Held

MONCTON, Feb. 4.-While in a fit of insanity, Mrs. Thos. V. Doucett took the life of her two year old child by dashing its brains out and was in the act of taking out another little one when discovered by the family. The woman was arrested immediately afternoon.

Suffering from a fractured rib sustained in an accident a few days ago, Doucett put up a desperate struggle to subdue his violent wife as she attempted to carry out her three year old child and dispose of it in the same horrible way as she had killed the first. She had the child in her arms, when her husband awoke, having just taken it from the cradle, and after hard fighting he with the other children was able to get the little one away from her, and the woman was taken to the police sta-

The Doucett family consists of father, mother and eight children. Doucett It means better bridges, better ser- is an I. C. R. employe, and has been vice in many ways for the province. working on the steam crane up to a Though in speaking of bridges he told few days ago when he sustained a I ask him to make formal charges. them that out of 56 steel bridges in fractured rib and has since been con-

His wife became violently insane

When she returned she took the other little child aged three years, but Eliza, aged eighteen, and the father was aroused. It was then that a desperate struggle

ensued to prevent the insane mothe from destroying her little one, and finfor a policeman while the struggle was going on, returning with an ofit was found in the throes of death at day. His hand got caught between Scovil was the first. Before speaking he read a telegram from Hon, Wil-

and so help our Minister of Public ed she had taken the child by the heels and dashed its brains out on the ice, Allister, as a man worthy in every ledge of the crime and asked to be tak-

MONCTON, N. B., ticket was sure to be elected. He never Thomas V. Doucett, who in a saw a convention where the stamp of fit of violent insanity this morning battered out the brains of her baby boy and attempted to destroy her baby daughter, this afternoon in the lockup made an attempt to destroy herself. Close watch is being kept on her actions, and one of the officers while on his round of inspection noticed sussee where the defects were. Some want picious red weals on her neck. Further investigation revealed the fact that Mrs. Doucett had taken the shoe laces from her shoes and tried to hang or strangle herself. Being disturbed. or because of some fresh idea in her attempt, but the livid marks on her neck had betrayed her secret. The incident has caused still coser watch to be kept and the shoe strings have been imoved from the unfortunate woman's possession.

The inquest into the tragedy was cpened this afternoon, when the husband, daughter and son of the insane Eliza Doucett, a nineteen year old

daughter, said she was awakened by was anything wrong and went to sleep again. The second youngest child. Delia, slept in a crib alor sside the witup the stairs. "Mother came over to the crib," witness said, and took hold had killed Laurie. I called for my brother and then for papa. She then stairs. When the taby was brought in from the back door mother said "What said it wasn't he boy she should have killed but Delia, the little girl. Since last week nother she said she did not sleep all night and as he had always been. (Great cheers.) his name mentioned in such a way. He said she had a notion to get up in the and as usual he was with them in the she said she had taken it by the feet and struck it against the house.

Gilbert and Fred E. Sharp were ap- Sunday something was wrong with his flukes on the outside of the vessel until the flames died down sufficiently to cupied and no board
allow them to make their way aft.

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train before the candidates had finished speaking. wife was irritable with the children, but was generally kind. Last winter she had made threats of what she would do to the children and on that occasion neighbors were called in-This child was her favorite being the

DEBATE IN COMMONS

OTTAWA, Feb. 4 .- The Commons spent the day discussing Mr. Lake's want of confidence motion in the gove ernment for the manner in which timber berths in the west have been dis-

The first reply by the government was made today, Mr. Oliver, whose department is affected, being the minist ter who undertook the defense. He showed that all of the limits have been disposed of by competition and that the policy which has been followed by the present government was the policy of the late Conservative government to the time it went out of power.

A bill was introduced by Mr. Reid of Grenville to compel railroads to sell 500 and 1.000 mile tickets at the rate of two cents a mile, and that when a tras veller gets on the train of another road his ticket must be accepted and the road carrying him must collect from the road which sold the ticket. The timber debate was resumed by Mr. Boyce of Algoma. He declared that Mr. Turriff, M.P., when land comy

spurious tenders for berths. Mr. Turriff -The Honorable gentles man is indulging in more insinuations,

opened the tenders as they came to me and I awarded the limits to the highest tenderers. Hon. Mr. Oliver stated that the discussion had become a farce.

R. J. Borden, in reply said there had been no insinuation from Conservative speakers. It was no answer to the charge against the government to say the Conservatives had done worse. He claimed the country would not be satise fled with Mr. Oliver's explanation. Mr. Sifton adjourned the debate.

AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 4.-E. S. Pat-Search being made for the little one ment, met with a serious accident to-

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 4.-The death was still clinging to the jumper stay an attack of paralysis and succumthe Vermont Methodist conference.

AMHERST, Feb. 4.-Rev. S. W. Cummings, pastor of the First Baptist church, has been holding a series of special meetings during the past two weeks. He is assisted by J. E. Wet-more, the well known soloist of Boston, formerly of Moncton, at these meetings, which have been so far very

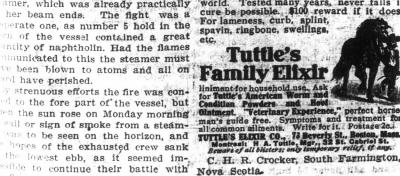
C. J. Silliker of the Silliker Carwork

Company paid a visit to Amherst yes-Mrs. G. R. Chishoim of Picton wife Bank of Canada, paid a visit to our though the boat was at times half full town this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm expect to take up a permanent resi-

dence in Amherst shortly. M. D. Pude, president of the Amherst Boot and Shoe Company, is still confined to his home through illness. The new church that has been erected by the Knox Presbyterian congregation will be formally opened next Sunday. It is expected that Rev.

James Ross of St. John will be one of the principal speakers. Lumber operations are exceedingly quiet in this county. It is estimated about one-third of former years. This

Introughout the remainder of the day, inday, the men on the St. Cuthbert ught untiringly to prevent the flames of the after part of the amer, which was already practically her beam ends. The fight was a sperate one, as number 5 hold in the sperate one sperate one









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Surely no one could doubt the poputened to the reception given him. It

man who faced them. His interrogain his speech but never much ser-

Mason, C. H. Cook, R. W. Stockton, the aptness of his remarks. It was glowing terms, and he was convinced Michael Guilfoyle, Edward Long. The delegates retired to another room lieved, to give what attention he could for their course when they boldly and ter and an inquest will be held this af-

and W. H. Cuthbert of Sussex was to the government of his country. He called to the chair and F. E. Sharp thanked them, for his nomination and (Cheers). Mr. Gilbert addressed the delegates and withdrew his name, stating that the ticket. He made a ringing speech in a few words that won him great

It is only fair to Dr. MeVey to say that he was unaware of the result of the action of the delegates from the lower end of the county as noted above. and he permitted his name to be ballotted upon. The result as announced to the convention by the chairman was the choice of Scovil, McAllister and

Wetmore. Tremendous cheering greeted the report and the doctor from Sussex was picked up from the rear of the big ourt room and carried upon the shoulders of his friends to the platform. The veteran Scovil was given a great eception, as well as O. W. Wetmore. As he went to the platform a voice he ever did at Bisley," and there were

Temperance Federation Request

Before the speechmaking began Elias Harmer read the platform of the Temperance Federation of Kings, and asked that the candidates subscribe to it in open convention. The programme, which has been published before, was assented to by the candidates and

arose to address the people. G. G.

that direction, and that had already been promised them by the government. Referring to the campaign, he gave the opposition notice that the ticket | What Does This Mean? chosen today was going to swamp them. (Cheers and laughter). Taking the audience into his confidence he didn't believe that three better men could have been selected (laughter), and then after praising Scovil and Wetmore as

the part of every good citizen ,he be-

promised to do his utmost for them if

elected. The liability of all govern-

ments to make some errors was touch-

ed upon, but every man has made mis-

referred to the road act and the fact

that he dreve from 900 to 1,500 miles

a month. He guaranteed them that

there was going to be some reform in

takes in his efforts to do good.

splendid representative men he asked the electors if they left any man off of the ticket to leave him off. Voices, We'll vote the ticket. "That's all right; I'm glad to hear

it," continued the doctor, and thanking the audience he concluded amid much applause:

O. W. Wetmore

O. W. Wetmore followed in a brief but pointed speech. He alluded to the 100 and Nova Scotia \$102,000 yearly. difficult position of the candidates "To use an apt phrase," said Mr. difficult position of the candidates

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Feb. 5.—Str Bengore Head, 1619, Fin lay, from Belfast via Ardrossan, Wm Thomson and Co. bal. Coastwise-Str Granville, 49, Collins. from Annapolis, and cleared.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX Jan 30-Ard, str Rosalind

from St. Johns, NF. Sld, str Manchester Shipper, for S DIGBY, Jan 24-Off, schr Mercedes,

Mussells, from Bear River for Barba

dos, to sail first chance.
HALIFAX, NS, Jan 31-Ard, strs Empress of Ireland, from Liverpool, and proceeded for St John, NB; Sardinian, from London and Havre; Canada, from Liverpool, and proceeded for Portland; Senator, from Jamaica. Sld. str Rosalind, for New York.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 1.-Ard, strs Grampian, from St John, NB; Mont-HALIFAX, N. S., Fev. 1-Sld. strs

Grampian, for Liverpool; Montrose, for London and Antwerp; Sokoto, for Havana and Mexico. Cleared, sch Burleigh, for Brazil.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 3-Ard, str A W Perry, from Boston: Rappahannock, from St John, NB. Sld, str Sokoto, for Nassau and Ha-

WEYMOUTH, Jan 30-Cld, sch Mar-Jorie J Sumner, for Sagus, Cuba. LOUISBURG, Jan 27-Ard, strs Beatrice, Hickey, from St John, NB. LIVERPOOL, NS, Jan 30-Ard, str Pors. Hansen, to load for Preston, UK. LUNENBURG. Jan 29-Cld.

Burke, for Porto Rico. HALIFAX, Feb 4-Ard, strs Hibernian, from Glasgov and Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Dahome, from West Indies via Sti John. Sld. str Senator, for Jamaica.

Cld. str Minia, cable, for sea. HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 5-Ard, str St Pierre Miquelon (Fr), from St Pierre Almeriana, from Fowey for Philadel phia (in for coal); Llunda, from Liver pool via St Johns, N F. Cleared, str Amanda (Nor), for New

York; Almeriana, for Philadelphia bktn C. R. C. for Santos, Brazil. Sailed, strs A W Perry, for Boston; Siberian, for Philadelphia; Rapphannock, for London.

British Ports. FASTNET, Jan 30-Passed, str Inish owen Head, from St John for Dublin. BAHIA BLANCA, Jan 3-Ard, bark Santana, for Yarmouth, AS. BROW HEAD, Jan. 31-Passed, st

DIERLIN Jan 21-Ard str Inishow Head, from St John, NB. KILDONA, Jan 31-Passed, str Tri tonia, from St John, NB, for Glasgow. LIVERPOOL, Jan 31—Ard, str Montezuma, from St John, NB, and Halifax. NS. for Antwern

Sylvia, from Halifax for Barry.

BRISTOL, Feb. 1-Sld, str Monmouth GLASGOW, Jan 31-Ard, str Tritonia from St. John. SCILLY, Feb. 3-Passed, str Athenia,

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 3-Ard, str Corsican, from St John, N B, and Hali-

GLASGOW, Feb. 3-Ard, strs Bueno Ayrean, from Portland; Mongolian from Philadelphia via St. Johns, N F. BARRY ISLAND, Feb. 1-Passed, str Sylvia, from Halifax for Barry. LIVERPOOL Feb 2-Ard, str Evan weline from Halifax and St. Johns, NF. GLASGOW, Feb. 1-Sld, str Concor

dia, for St John, N B. LIVERPOOL, Feb 1-54d, str Bendu DELAGOA BAY. Feb 4- Ard pre viously, str Montenegro, from Montreal

and Sydney, CB, via Cape Cown. LONLON, Feb 4-Ard, str Kana wha from St. John and Halifax. BARRY, Feb 1-Ard, str Sylvia, from

LIVERPOOL Feb 4-8ld. strs Monmouth, for St John; Halifax City, for St Johns NF, and Halifex. LONDON, Feb. 5-Ard, str Athenia from St John, N B, for Antwerp.

Foreign Ports. BOSTON, Jan 30-Ard, strs Saxonia, from Liverpool; Richmond, from

Fowey, Eng: A W Perry, from Halifax, NS: Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; sch Aldine, from Bay of Islands, NF, via Halifax, NS Sld. str Canadian, for Liverpool. Cld, strs Columbian, for London;

for Philadelphia PORTLAND, Me. Jan 30-Sld. schs H H Chamberlain, for New York; Georgia, from St John for do; Vera B Roberts bound west. PORTSMOUTH, NH. Jan 31-Sld. sch

Wera B Roberts, from Kingsport, NS, for New York (has been 45 days on passage and lost most of deckload of SAUNDERSTOWN, P.I. Jan 31-Sld.

sch Wm L Elkins, from Perth Amboy ANTWERP, Jan 31-Ard, str Lake Michigan, from St John and Halifax. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 31-

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Ard, schs Collector, from Port Johnson for Halifax; Havana, from Guttenurg PORTLAND, Me, Jan 31-Cld, strs

Ottoman, for Liverpool; Hurona, for Shields; sch Emma W Day, for Bar 500 tons. Harbor. BOSTON, Jan 31-Ard, str Catalone, from Louisburg, CB; sch Fanny, from St John via Machias. Sld, strs Columbian, for London;

Rheinfels, for New York: Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth. NS; schs Jane Palmer, for Baltimore; Elizabeth Palmer, for do: Henry C Barrett, for Cld. strs Romanic, for Mediterranean ports; Sagamore, for Liverpool; Corinthian for Glasgow; Menominee, for

Jane, for Lunenburg, NS. ON BOARD STR CYMRIC, Feb 2 (by wireless via Halifax, NS)-At 11 a m today the Cymric was 590 miles east of Boston lightship. All well. REEDY ISLAND, Del. Feb 2-Pass ed down, str Regulus, from Philadelphia for North Sydney, CB, via St

Johns, NF. Anchored off, schr A K McLean, from Philadelphia for Halifax. ANTWERP, Jan. 31-Ard, str Activ. from Louisburg. BUENOS ARYES, Jan 26-Sld, ship

Oddero for Halifax. PORTLAND, Me, Feb 2 - Ard, str anada, from Liverpool via Halifax. Cld, str Manhattan, for New York: schr George W Wells, for coal port. Sid. strs Hurona, for Shields; Ottoman, for Liverpool; Cairndon, for Ma

Prince Arthur, Kinney, from Yarnouth, NS; schr Massasoit, from Newport News via Portsmouth Sld, strs Corinthian, for Glasgow; Nicolai II, for Copenhagen; Menominee for Antwerp via Philadelphia; Mae, for Newport News and Kuanica, PR; A W Perry, for Halifax.

BOSTON. Mass, Feb. 2-Ard, str

CHATHAM, Mass, Dec. 2.-Fresh vesterly wind, clear at sunset. Passed south, strs Winifred, from do for Philadelphia; Mae, from Boston for Newport News. BOSTON, Feb 1-Ard, str Mystic,

Cain, from Louisburg, CB. CITY ISLAND, NY. Feb 1-Bound southe str Oscar II, from Sydney, CB, via Portland for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 1-Ard, sch Georgia, from St John for Philadelphia. MOBILE, Ala., Feb 1-Sld, sch Ches

for St Johns, NF. NASSAU, Jan. 30-Sld Jan 16th, str will load for St. John. Bornu, from Hallfax, N S, for Havana. Feb. 3-Passed out, str Regulus, from

Sailed sch W F and W L Tuck, from Philadelphia, for Boston. PERNAMBUCO, Feb. 1 - Sld, schs Canada, for St Johns, NF; Mildred, for St Johns N F. CALAIS, Maine, Feb. 3 - Ard, tus

sailed, towing barge No. 4). BOSTON, Feb. 3-Sld, str Catalone for Louisburg, C B. Mystic, for Louisburg, CB; Pathfinder,

for Guanica, P R. via Newport News. NEW YORK, Feb 4 -Ard, str Gar haldi, from Luneaburg, NS. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Feb 4-Sld, sch l'en perance Belle, fron St John for BUENOS ATRES, Jan 7-Ard, ship

Harbinger, from Rimouski; ship Aleida from Waymouth, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb -Sid, sch Georgia, from St John for Philadelphia NORFOLK, Va. Feb 4-Sld, str Dame, for Halifax.

BOSTON, Feb 4-Below, str Cymric rom Liverpool and Queenstown. Sld strs Saxonia for Liverpool: Pathfinder, for Guanica, PR, via Newport News; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS: Mystic, for Louisburg, NS; sch Georgia Gilyker, for Baltimore. Cld. strs Winifredian, for Liverpool;

Caledonian, for Manchester; Pallanza, for Philadelphia. PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 4.-Ard, strs Ring (Nor), from Parrsboro, NS (and cleared to return); Ontarian, Peters,

from Glasgow. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Feb. 4-Bound outh str Rosalind, from St Johns, N F. and Halifax. CHATHAM, Mass., Feb. 5.-Light

outheast, cloudy at sunset. Passed east, str Silvia, from New York for Halifax and St Johns, N F. NEW YORK, Feb. 5-Ard, Pendleton Sisters, from Savannah; Wanola, from Baltimore for Halifax. Cleared 4th, strs Celtic, for Liverpool; La Savoie, for Havre; Victorian, for Point in last night's gale, is lying on Liverpool; bark Nostra Signora Delle her beam ends tonight, full of water.

Grazie (Ital), for Las Palmas, etc. BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 5.—Arrived— Strs. Cymric (Br) from Liverpool; with the first southerly storm. Lichtenfels (Ger) from Calcutta and Colombo: Indrasmha (Br) from Shanghai, Manila and Singapore; Norman (Swed) from Trinidad and Cienfuegos: Queen Alexandra (Br.) from Calcutta: Cambrian (Br.) from London; Schr. Temperance Bell (Br) from St. John N

Sailed-Strs. Caledonian (Br.) for Manchester. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 8 -Arrived-Schrs. W E and W L Tuck, from Philadelphia for Boston: A. K.

McLean, (Br.) from Philadelphia for PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 5.-Arrived-Strs. Iona (Br) from Shields: Cassiopia. (Nor) from Sydney, CB: Dominion (Br.) from Louisburg, CB. Sailed-Strs. Ring (Br.) for Parrsboro, N S; Cassiopia (Nor) for New

York.

Shipping Notes. Br), Hilton, from Carthagena for Philadelphia has arrived here for coal. BOSTON, Jan. 28-Sch Helen G Moson the passage from Savannah for Boston, had a cargo of kiln dried lumfreight at \$2,500. She was abandoned waterlogged off Winter Quarter light- schooner upon the mud flats at Apple ship on Sunday morning, having en- River. She is well upon the beach countered a storm off Fenwick Island undamaged. She was expected to patient under treatment with the isoon the 23rd and anchored. The men float at high water. were in a boat four hours before str. Blerwa (Ger), picked them up and the Norwegian barkentine Elise, which plague. Drastic precautionary meas-

QUARANTINE, Jan. 28-Sch. Coral Leaf (Br), from Baracoa, reports Jan. 26, lat. 36.24, lon. 74.14, passed a threenasted coal barge adrift, with crew aboard: no signals were set.

verdon (Br), for United Kingdom,

dragged her anchor during a gale last

night at Astoria and struck sandy hot-

tom. Will probably have to lighter

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 - Ship to Mobile for repairs. Beacon Rock (Br), from Antwerp, reports Nov. 24, off the Horn, in lat 56 S, lon, 73 W. passed a four-masted bark. bound W, with loss of foremast just below cap, foreyard still aloft, going with reasonable sail on all other masts. Antwerp via Philadelphia: sch Eva agreed with the Engelhorn.

> sion of gales, and Nov. 4, 182 miles off Australia, sprung a leak of 6 to 10 out the big gale last fall at Partridge inches an hour and on arrival had 2 island and was considerably damaged feet of water in the hold; crew had to work pumps night and day until arrival here. Jan. 19, 260 miles S. W. of San Francisco, saw a four-masted loaded bark with foremast carried away, only foreyard standing; wished to be reported (probably bark Engelhorn, Br. from Hamburg for Tacoma). 27th-Str. Transit (Nor), Danielsen from Guaymas via San Francisco 24th for --- has been towed into Coos Bay. with shaft broken and propeller gone. BEAUFORT, N. C., Jan. 28-Fishing sch. Emma, before reported here leaking, etc., has been put on mud flats. E. deals, 39s.; steamer of 1500 stand. The crew refuse to go to sea in the ards, Campbellton to Buenos Ayres. vessel and an extra crew will be shipped. Vessel may proceed to Ocracoke bellton to W. C. E., deals, 42s. 6d.; and thence to Norfolk via inside pass- Mississippi, Miramichi to W. C. E. age when weather is more settled. Str. Arcola will load coal at Phila-

lelphia for Vera Cruz. Str. Eretria has been chartered to load at Baltimore for United Kingdom or Continent, general, time charter

Italian ship Montevideo, 1429 tons, is eported chartered to load at St. John to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$9.50. Portland Argus: Shipping articles ere opened on Tuesday at the office of the United States shipping commissioner for the schooner Georgia, which arrived here a few days ago loaded with lumber from St. John. N. B., for Philadelphia and has been detained by head winds. The vessel after discharging the lumber at Philadelphia

Dominion Line str. Canada is due DELAWARE BREAKWATER. Del., Halifax today with 66 second and 112 steerage passengers, of whom 16 cabin Philadelphia for North Sydney, etc; sch and 20 steerage will land at Halifax. A K McLean, from Philadelphia for The remainder will proceed to Portland in the Canada. The Allan Line str. Siberian will pro-

bably reach Halifax today from Liverpool with 28 second cabin, 17 steerage passengers to be landed there. The West India Line str. Dahome

float the sch. Fortuna, ashore on Lo- Lakonia, Glasgow, Jan 25. vell's Island, Boston, was made Sun-Chartered:-Bark Carrie L. Smith, 600 tons, Moss Point to Port Spain, lumber, p.t.; sch. Leonard Parker, Gulf

to N. S. Cuba, lumber, p.t.; bark Enterprise, 499 tons, Gulf to N.S., Cuba Sch. M. D. S. now fragen in at Dorhester, has been sold to Capt. Wallace Graham of Parrsboro. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Feb. 2. -Standard Oil barge No. 57. Boston

for New York, light, which was left anchored off Vineyard Sound lightship yesterday by tug Standard, parted he chains during the night and was driven into Vineyard Sound by the flerce gale Failing to reach Tarpaulin Cove; she was beached on the rocks off Naushon Island, where she lies, full of water

The crew is on board. NEW YORK Feb. 2-Str. Tiom (Nor), from Progreso, reports Jan. 21, lat. 38.20, lon. 73.49, passed a piece of ship's side floating awash.

Capt. Geo. E. Bentley, of Port Greville, has purchased from Capt. Robert S Kerr the schooner Phoenix Capt. Burpee Tupper of Parrsboro, has purchased the tug Diamond. She is 15 tons register and was built at

Pictou in 1894.

Bark Puritan, from New York for Boston, which was anchored at Bellport. L. I. parted her cables and went shore between Bellport and Blue Point stations Saturday. She lies ney, C. B. ashore on the outer bar, broadside to the beach in a dangerous position. Five | High School and is at present a senior men came ashore from in their boat. Pythian, which went ashore at Kittery Her bottom is full of holes, her keel is Mr., and Mrs. Carr left on the C. P. R. gone and she is liable to go to pieces BALTIMORE, Md. Feb 1-Sch How

ard Dall, from Choptank River for this city, in tow of tug Easby, was cut through by the heavy ice in the bay and sunk about two miles this side of taken aboard the tug and brought to Baltimore. Sch S F Kirwan, also in ow of the Easby, was badly damaged. Ser Bermudian, from New York for Bermuda, reports by wireless at 8 p m 2nd, 200 miles NW of Bermuda, at 5.30 ate relatives of the contracting parties. p m, sighed sch Mary L Newhall, from Port Tampa Jan 14 for Philadelphia. with distress signals flying; all sails carried away and heavy seas breaking over her. Boats from the Bermudian were unable to reach the schooner on account of the heavy seas. Bermudian was still standing by at 8 p m to take off crew as soon as weather moderated. MOBILE, Ala, Feb 1-Fears are en-

tertained here for the safety of str Bratten, Jorgensen, from Galveston Jan 21 for Kallundborg via Norfolk, with BERMUDA, Jan. 28-Str Trebia cotton oil cake. Nothing has been heard from vessel since leaving Galveston. Sch. Annie Blanche, Captain Spicer from St John for Wolfville, with flour, eley, before reported abandoned while etc., anchored off the lighthouse at Apple River on Saturday night and rode out the gale. As soon as the ber. Vessel was valued at \$10,000 and storm moderated Capt. Spicer slipped his anchors and chains and ran his

The portwardens held a survey on ficially declared to be free of bubonic transferred them to str. Earl of Car- put in here through stress of weather ures are being adopted for the purand found the vessel making no water, pose of preventing a recurrence of the

She will proceed to Barbados when op-

Disasters, Reports, Etc. The tern schooner St. Olaf, Captain conrad, from Annapolis with a cargo of spruce lumber arrived at Cardenas Cuba, on the 21st with loss of jib boom jibs and all headgear, fore topmast and rudder hold started, and vessel leaking. After discharging she will proceed

A dispatch received yesterday morning states that the brig Mark Stratherne, bound from St. John to Rosario witha cargo of dry lumber, is ashore at St. Vincent B.W.I. It is stated that if the weather remains fine the vessel This vessel we took to be bark Engel- may be saved. The cargo was shipped horn (Br), from Hamburg for Tacoma; by Donald Fraser & Son, and is valued her fittings, rig and paintings of hull at about \$30,000. The bark was purchased last year by Zwicker & Co. of 21st-Sch. J. H. Lunsman, from New- Windsor, and this is her first voyage castle, N.S.W., reports had a succes- under the new ownership. It will be remembered that the Stratherne rode

Wireless Reports. CAPE RACE, NF, Jan 30-Empress of Ireland, from Liverpool for Halifax and St John, was in communication with the Marconi station 70 miles southeast at 7.35 a.m.

Charters. The following charters are reported Steamers Sobo, New Mills, Pugwash. Cape Tormentine to W. C. E., deals, 39s.; Helmer Morch, Bathurst to W. C. lumber, \$9.50; barques Labora, Camp-

Miscellaneous

Str Dahome, Cant Gorst, reached he berth at the Pettingill wharf about 1 o'clock yesterday from Demerara, the Islands, and Bermuda, with mails, passengers and general cargo. The Dahome had rather the appearance of coming from the North Pole, instead of from the sunny south as she came to the wharf. She was completely covered with ice, hull, decks, houses, rigging winches, etc, all being coated. Befor anything could be done in the way of working around decks to get at the cargo the ice had to be chopped off. Since Wednesday the Dahome had a continuous blizzard with high seas, and wherever the waves struck on the ship they froze. She reached the island at 10 o'clock on Thursday night, and rode out the night's blow there at anchor. The vapor was so thick that it was impossible to see any distance. The Dahome brought up six passengers, two of whom are Salvationists.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Furness Line. Shenandoah, 2,490, London, Jan 26. Donaldson Line. Another unsuccessful attempt to Concordia, 1,616, Glasgow, Feb 1 Allan Line, Tunisian, 6,802, Liverpool, Jan 31. C. P. R. Line,

Montreal, Antwerp, Jan 20. Monmouth, 2,650, Bristel, Feb 1. Manchester Line. Manchester Commerce, for Manchester

Jan 26. South African Line. Bendu at London, Jan 24. Memnon, 2.046, at St Lucia, Dec 27, Lady Napier, 210, Barbados, Nov 5: New York, Dec 6.

INGRAHAM-CHADWICK.

The home of F. Henry Chadwick, 30 Mt. Vernon street, Malden, was the scene of the wedding last evening of his daughter, Miss Edith Chadwick, who became the bride of John Alexander Ingraham of North Sydney, C. B. The Rev. John Reid Shannon officiated The maid of honor was Miss Ethe Chadwick, sister of the bride; the bridesmaid was Miss Ethel Cameron of Somerville, and the best man was Geo. Ingraham, brother of the groom. The newly married couple will live at Syd-

The bride is a graduate of the Malden at Boston University. She is a niece of PORTSMOUTH, NH. Feb 2-Sch Geo. W. Chadwick of the New England Conservatory of Music. The groom is engaged in business with his father. Boston Herald. for their future home in Oroville Thursday evening.

CARR-CARMICHAEL. A very pretty though quiet wedding was solemnized Thursday afternoon at the home of S. B. Folkins, 7 Dorchester Seven Foot Knoll. The crew were street, when his step-daughter, Alice Loretta Carmichael, was united in marriage to Rose Cuthbert Carr of Oroville, Washington. The ceremony was performed at 4.30 o'clock by Rev. A. A. Graham in the presence of the immedi-

GRAHAM-O'BRIEN.

The following will be of interest to many St. John newspaper readers: Mrs. Thomas O'Brien announces the Whidden Graham on Saturday, the 25th of January, 1908, Baltimore, Mary-

Miss O'Brien is well known in St John, having appeared in leading roles at the Opera House with the Valentine Stock Company and later with W. S. Harkins. Mr. Graham is well known in Pictou Co., N. S., where he lived for many years. He conducted a store at Trenton, N. S., before going to the United States, and was noted as a disciple of Henry George, the single tax advocate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. - With the discharge yesterday of the last lating hospital, San Francisco was of PORTLAND, O., Jan. 22-Ship Cla- and also pronounced her seaworthy. contagion in the spring.



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ROBERT SMITH.

FREDERICTON. N. B. Feb. 3. -

Charles A. Smith, a baker in the em-

ploy of Hugh O'Neill, on Sunday even-

ing received a telegram from Montreal

conveying the intelligence of the tragic

death in a railway accident, near that

city, of his brother, Robert Smith for-

merly of Gibson, but lately employed

way. In the blinding snowstorm on

passenger train crashed into two

locomotives that had been coupled to-

gether and were standing on the main

line in Turcot village yard. The vic-

tims were A. Mills, Fireman R. Smith

and a Montreal man. The late Mr.

Smith was for a number of years loco-

motive foreman at the I. C. R. round

house at Gillson . Last Amount he re-

the employ of the Grand Trunk Rail-

way as fireman and was about to be

promoted to the position of engineer

ceased was about thirty years of age

and was a native of Lincolnshire, Eng-

three sons. He is also survived by his

father, four brothers, including Charles

since going to Montreal. This evening

to attend the funeral of his brother.

P WALTER LANTALUM.

P. Walter Lantalum, who, as was

generally known, had been in ill-health

afternoon at his late residence, Union

street. He was seriously ill when his

brother Cornelius died in the latter

sessed a fine bass voice, and for many

WM. H. SEELEY.

Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald, of Church

Miss Lantalum.

or some time past, died Saturday

Interment will be made at Montreal.

land. He is survived by his wife and

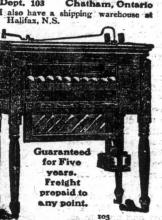
when his tragic death occurred.

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RECENT DEATHS

them?

JOHN LEE. The death took place on Monday very suddenly of John Lee, last surviving son of the late Hon. Thomas C. Lee, a member of the Legislative Council of this province. Mr. Lee, who has resided at Clifton for a number of years, attended the funeral of the late Dr. Flewwelling on Monday afternoon During the service he was taken suddenly ill and expired almost immediately. The deceased was about 78 years of age and was born at Springhill, York county. His mother was a daughte of the late Attorney General Peters Mr. Lee lived in St. John many years ago and was in the employ of Thorne & Lee, and from here removed Kingsclear, where he resided for some years. He took an active interest in church work and served as warden in the parish church. Mr. Lee married a daughter of the late Robert Wetmore. and their family is scattered. One daughter, Miss Minnie Lee, lived at home with her father. A sister is Mrs. Scovil, widow of W. E. Scovil, of Kingston, now living in Rothesay. The deceased was a well known resident of

Clifton, and his sudden death caused great regret. MRS. MARGARET MAYALL.

ning, after a brief illness from paraly- as conductor on the street railway, and sis, of Mrs. Margaret Mayall, wife of four sisters residing in the old country. Charles W. Mayall, proprietor of the While residing in Gibson deceased was Coronation House, Loch Lomond road, a prominent member of Islington The deceased lady was sixty years of Lodge, Sons of England, and has conage and was a daughter of the late | tinued his membership in that lodge James Seymour, of Hardingville. She was well known in this city and en- Charles A. Smith will go to Montreal joyed the respect of all. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, A. W. Mayall, of Cambridge, and four daughters, Fannie, wife of E. W. Chase, 77 Celebration street: Edith. wife of W. W. Mitchell, London, England, and Misses Margaret and Fran-

ces, at home. GEORGE MOORE.

George Moore, a well-known resident part of December. Mr. Lantalum posof Lancaster, died Monday evening at his home on the Manawagonish road. years, when a member of the cath-The deceased was 73 years of age and edral cheir, he was considered one of is survived by his wife, five sons and the city's foremost singers, and his three daughters. The sons are George, services were in constant demand at West St. John; Thomas, of this city; concerts and were generously given James and William, in Boston, and in aid of a good cause. In business he Frederick, at home. The daughters are was a member of the firm of E. Lan-Mrs. B. Wright, Mrs. J. McMaster, and talum & Co. for a long period. Mr. Mrs. B. Godsoe, all living on the Man- Lantalum is survived by his mother, awagonish road. There are also two five brothers, John, Edward, James V., brothers, William in Boston, and T. T. and William, and by one sister,

Thomas in Carleton.

MISS MARGARET KEEFFE. The death occurred yesterday at | The many friends of Wm. H. Seeley 16 Richmond street, of Miss Margaret will learn with regret of his death quite ill. The death of Mrs. Borden Keeffe, daughter of John Keeffe, man- which took place at his late home, ager of the James Robertson Company. Protection street, yesterday. Deceas-The young lady was in the twentieth ed had been ailing for some time past year of her age. The direct cause of and was sixty years of age. He was death was pleurisy which developed proprietor of the Pacific House, Sand from an attack of the grip. She had Point, and had a large circle of friends. been ill only two weeks and it was not He leaves one brother John, and three until Thursday that her condition be- sisters, who are Miss Eliza Seeley, came really serious.

sisters, Eileen and Kathleen, and two o'clock. brothers, George and Jack.

SISTER MARY E. WALSH. Sister Mary Louis, who died Saturday morning in the Mater Misericordiae Home, after a lirgering illness, was formerly Miss Mary E. Walsh of Milford. She was a member of the Community of Sisters of Charity of St. John for thirty-two years and taught in the schools conducted by the Sisters in St. John, Moncton and Fredericton. Her former pupils, as well as a large circle of friends, to whom she endeared herself by her devotedness, her kindness and her amiability, will hear of her death with regret. The comnunity in which the was an active and zealous member has sustained loss which will be keenly felt.

REV. DR. TORRANCE. A despatch from Toronto Saturday morning unnounces the death there Friday of Rev. Dr. Torrance, aged 86, one of the best known Presbyterian clergymen in Canada, and ex-moderator of the general assembly.

Bliss P. Boltenhouse, principal of the Franklin grammar school in Medford, died yesterday of pneumonia. He was 35 years of age, and had been connected with the school for seven Born in Newcastle, N. B. Bolten

BLISS B. BOLTENHOUSE.

house came to this country with his parents when seven years of age and settled in Dorchester. He attended the Edward Everett grammar school, and later the English high school, where he was captain of the cadet corps. He took one year in Boston University medical school, and graduated from as a fireman on the Grand Trunk Rail- the university with the class of '97 in arts. He was commencement speaker Saturday night the outgoing Ottawa for his class.

> pole Methodist Church, and then went to teach Greek and Latin in the North Adams high school, remaining there a year He taught for a time in the evening schools in Malden, and seven years ago went to Medford. He is survived by a widow and a brother. The uneral service will be

He preached for a year in the Wal-

at the Ctis Methodist Church, Medford.—Boston Herald.

MISS ELIZABETH SMITH. Many St. John friends will be shocked to hear of the death vesterday morning in New York of Miss Elizabeth Smith, who went to that city shortly A., of this city, and Hobson D., resid- after Christmas to visit her brother, The death took place Monday mor- ing at St. John, where he is employed A. M. Smith. The deceased lady was the last surviving daughter of the late Francis Smith and a sister of the late R. L. Smith of Macaulay Bros & Co. Besides her brother, A. M. Smith, in New York, she leaves two other brothers. Frank and John in the west. The body will be brought to St. John for interment. Miss Smith was a very estimable lady and was well liked by all who knew her. Her death is un-

derstood to have been sudd The body of William J White who died a few days ago at the hospital of sent to St. John's, N. F., yesterday for interment. The wife of the deceased and his two children, also his brother, H. W. White of St. John's, accompanied

the body.

MRS BRIDGET BORDEN In the death of Mrs. Bridget B. Borden, wife of John Borden, which occurred in Camden (N. J.), on Wednesday last, a former resident of St. John. who numbered many friends here, passed away. Mrs. Borden was a daughter of Mrs. Frances Doherty, of 155 Dorchester street, and is survived by her mother and two sisters-Misses Annie and Mary Doherty in St. John and two brothers-Patrick in New York, and Michael, whose home is in Chelsea (Mass.). Michael will be remembered as a well known hall player here some years ago. Just now he is will cause much sympathy for the fam-

ily among their friends here.

HOWARD MCLEOT BARNES. A communication received here aSturday announces the death of Howard McLeod Barnes, eldest son of Noah M. Barnes of Hampton, De-Her death has been a terrible shock street, and Mrs. Wm. P. Doherty, of ceased was in the thirty-fifth year of to her family and to her many friends. the West Side. The funeral will be his age. It is not yet known whether She is survived by her parents, two held on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 the body will be brought home for in-

> This Tells How to Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness

terment.

Biliousness is merely a term applied to a condition that exists when the body is over-loaded with bile. The complexion turns yellow, eyes look duly pimples, itching and eczema break out, headaches are ever present. Biliousness has two great causes, constipation and defective liver action. When Dr. Hamilton's Pills are taken, they not only correct the bowels, but act directly on the liver, regulating its bile secretion. Unlike ordinary medicines which purge and give temporary relief, Dr. Hamilton's Pills remove the

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Lost Their Yesterday Mornin Particulars hot of

CAMPBELLTON, Feb. villiage of Grand Cascap scene of a terrible trage terday morning. Andrew son's wife and her two burned to death in a stroyed their home. The father of the childre

and left the house about for the purpose of getti cordwood. Before leaving lighted a fire in the kite stove with dry wood. It daylight when he left had been working for a and was on his way h fast when he noticed a in the direction of his h thither he was horrified kouse almost burned t The fire had evidently b unwards of an hour. Can hurried search for the m family but they were no in the outbuildings. He the place, hoping agains they had gone to some of ing farmhouses but what ror when the house had consumed, to find among charred remains of his lo the position in which the it was evident that they focated while asleep.

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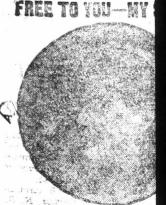
stand the terrible blow.

Seven Members of New Caught in Falling Walls

Believed Dead NEW YORK Feb 4 .- Car collapsing floors, seven fir injured tonight while figh which destroyed a five stor occupied by dry goods Worth street, in the wholesale dry goods monetary loss is estimate The firemen fought the the bitter cold which froze in the stand pipes and made sure inadequate to confine the third floor where it st injured were found lying ruins in pools of fast free The building was occupi win and Comapny, Kibbo, Morehouse Compay, the Copeland Company, and the tor and Company, all whol fire spread rapidly and as the building were escaping of an elevator parted an filled with the frightened men, dropped to the baser tunately no one was seri and to their swift descen owe their lives. Hardly h sengers scrambled from th

of the car, when, withou the third floor gave way with it the second floor firemen who were working walls. A moment later a s men had rushed into wreckage, recklessly de rescue their comrades. Meantime the fire was bu ly on the top floor and water, thrown from adjoi ings, half drowned the impi as well as those who c valiantly wherever burni held a captive. The tempe well down towards zero a suffered intensely. One injured men were released exception of Englanton, be located. Though badly recover. The building had before the fire was contr

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ust send me MRS. M. SUMMERS, B

TUR BURNED TO DEATH IN CASCAPEDIA HOME

Andrew Campbell's Father, Provincial News Yesterday Morning — Full Particulars Not Obtainable

CAMPBELLTON, Feb. 5.—The little terday morning. Andrew Cambpell, his son's wife and her two children were burned to death in a fire which de-

The father of the children arose early and left the house about four o'clock. for the purpose of getting a load of lighted a fire in the kitchen, filling the stove with dry wood. It was not yet and was on his way home to breakthither he was horrified to find the house almost burned to the ground. The fire had evidently been burning for upwards of an hour. Campbell made a family but they were not to be found in the outbuildings. He stayed about the place, hoping against hope that by the death of Premier Peters. they had gone to some of the neighboring farmhouses but what was his horfocated while asleep.

The agonized father is at the home of a relative in Grand Cascapedia. He is is reported by an acute attack of diain a state of collapse and it is feared betis. Since then he has grown worse that his reason will be unable to with-Grand Cascapedia is in Bonaventure

county. Que., and is situated directly across the Bay of Chaleur from this

FIREMEN SUFFERED FROM FROST AND FLAMES

Seven Members of New York Force had set in Mr. MacDonald will be Caught in Falling Walls-One

Worth street, in the heart of the celebrate requiem high mass. wholesale dry goods district. The It is the general opinion that the govin the stand pipes and made the presruins in pools of fast freezing water. The building was occupied by Bald-win and Comapny, Kibbo, Chaffee and Morehouse Compay, the Charles C. Copeland Company, and the P. R. Mastor and Company, all wholesalers. The fire spread rapidly and as employes of the building were escaping, the cable of an elevator parted and the car, filled with the frightened women and men, dropped to the basement. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt, and to their swift descent they may owe their lives. Hardly had the passengers scrambled from the wreckage of the car, when, without warning with it the second floor and fifteen

firemen who were working within the walls. A moment later a score of firemen had rushed into the burning vreckage, recklessly determined to of the banking firm of Hamlin and

water, thrown from adjoining buildings, half drowned the imprisoned men as well as those who chopped away valiantly wherever burning timbers held a captive. The temperature was well down towards zero and the men uffered intensely. One by one, the injured men were released, with the exception of Englanton, who could not be located. Though badly injured, it | The estate is estimated at \$200,000. is believed that the rescued men will before the fire was controlled.

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 31-The main points of the Asiatic settlement are that the element of compulsion is iminated, the Indians being permitfensive to religious susceptibilities will is said, averaged nearly \$1,000 a week.

gales, one of which sent the Mount be installed Dean of Fredericton was at the mercy of the winter seas. villiage of Grand Cascapedia was the to terrible hardships, suffering from a leak, sails were blown to pieces, she held a business meeting in the school became a complete wreck and water- room. logged, and the crew only wanted a ward. Two steamers passed by without | Congress Thank Offering took place. responding to the signals of distress. On Dec. 8th an Italian bark from New province was expected to contribute daylight when he left the house. He taking them to the latter place. One that would be prosented at the Panhad been working for a couple of hours of the men, exhausted by incessant labor at the pumps, became violently Cathedral, London, June 24th, fast when he noticed a heavy smoke insane, but subsequently recovered. in the direction of his home. Hurrying They sailed from Naples to London, then to Halifax, arriving there on Friday last. The Aquilla was owned by as prepared by a committee of the The Provincial Government was rehurried search for the members of his constructed on Saturday, J. D. Mc. sent come six different kinds of hymn ed with the Berlin National Bank the executive to fill the vacancy caused

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 3.-Timror when the house had been entirely othy Lynch, the well known lumberconsumed, to find among the ruins the man, is lying seriously ill at Glassville, charred remains of his loved ones. From Carleton County. Mr. Lynch left here. the position in which they were found on Friday last for Glassville to look it was evident that they had been suf- after his interests on the Miramichi. On his arrival he was shortly after taken with convulsions, brought on it and the latest dispatch received at noon today is to the effect that Mr. Lynch is dying, that his death is expected at any moment and that there is no hope whatever of recovery. Mrs-Lynch and daughter left this morning for Glassville, to be present at the

John D. MacDonald, captain of the Capitals hockey team, is reported as seriously ill. The blow which he received in the match here has taken a serious turn, and this morning his physician reported that inflammation taken to Victoria Hospital this afternoon for treatment.

REXTON, Feb. 4.-John Cadegan, in passed away at his home in Ste. Anne Monday morning after a lingering ill-NEW YORK Feb 4.—Caught between ness, aged 44 years. He is survived by Patrick Cadegan. injured tonight while fighting a fire brothers and two sisters. The funeral which destroyed a five story structure will be held at Ste. Anne Wednesday occupied by dry goods firms at 43 morning, when Rev. Fr. Labointe will

monetary loss is estimated at \$200,000. ernment candidates who were chosen The firemen fought the flames in at the convention at Buctouche are the bitter cold which froze the water very capable men and will probably be elected. Sheriff Leger, who is probably sure inadequate to confine the fire to the best known on account of the posithe third floor where it started. The tion he has held for a number of years, injured were found lying beneath the is very popular with all classes and able to look after the interests of the county. Saturday night was the wildest of

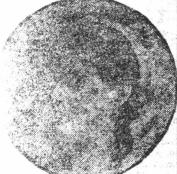
the season and the weather is extremely cold since. Much interest is being taken in the carnival which is to be held in the skating rink Wednesday night. The Buctouche band will furnish music.

LITTLE EGYPT'S FORTUNE

the third floor gave way and carried The Value of Her Estate Estimated at

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 -Fred Company, of East Bloomfield, N. Y., Meantime the fire was burning brick- through John Lamerdin, his attorney. has applied for lettters of administration for the estate of Catherine Devine, the "Little Egypt," of Seelev dinner fame, who died alone in her flat in West Thirty-seventh street some weeks ago. Mr. Hamlyin asserts that he married the dancer nearly twelve years ago. The relatives of the dancer will fight Hamlin's claims. At the time of "Little Egypt's" recover. The building had been ruined death it was not generally supposed that she had left a fortune. An investigation, however, revealed the fact that she owned real estate, not only in New York, but in Long Island, Canada and New Jersey. In addition she had several bank accounts and much ted voluntarily to register within three valuable jewelry. She had been on the conths by signature instead of by fin- stage more than twenty years, and ser print, and that no information of- her income after the Seeley dinner, it

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NEW HYMN BOOK FOR EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Deanery Yesterday. (Stone) church yesterday morning The BERLIN, With the thermometer at Rural Dean, Rev. W. C. Raymond, pre- 20 degrees below zero, eight buildings GEORGETOWN, P. E. I., Feb. 3. sided. The other clergymen present in the heart of the business district Captain Basil Kelly, of Summerside, were: Rev. G. A. Kuhring, Rev. R. of this city were destroyed last night three members of the crew of the A. Armstrong, Rev. E. M. Hooper, causing a loss estimated at about \$400, shipwrecked brigatine Aquilla, arrived Rev. R. P. McKim. Rev. G. F. Scovil, 000. The loss is believed to be well covat their island homes yesterday from Rev. W. LeB. McKiel, Rev. R W. ered by insurance. Naples. The Aquilla, lumber laden, Colston, Canon Hoyt, Rev. R. P. Earp, left Shelburne Nov. 5th for New York. Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Hampton, and She encountered a series of terrible Rev. C. D. Schofield. The latter is to self out, after burning for five hours.

Cathedral on Thursday. At 9.30 Rev. Dr. Raymond and Rev.

After the study of a passage of favorable opportunity to abandon her. Scripture in the original Greek dis-She was then 300 miles south east of cussion on the ways and means of New York, being driven to the east- raising funds for the Pan-Anglican The Rural Dean explained that the York to Naples picked up the crew, \$20,000 towards the \$5,000.000 or more Anglican Congress at St. Paul's

New Brunswick's contribution was to be devoted to Home Missions. general synod was presented. At pre-Innis being sworn in as member of books are used in the Episcopal churches. The new "Book of Common Praise" is expected to replace there. clergymen were entertained at lun-

cheon by Rev. G. A. Kuhring

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A HALF MILLION FIRE IN BERLIN LAST NIGHT

Committee Having Matter in Eight Buildings Destroyed - Help Was Asked From Neighboring Charge Reported to Rural Towns.

The blaze started in the four-story brick Green block, the largest structure of its kind in the city. The Berlin de-G. A. Kuhring conducted the service partment was utterly unable to cope cold and hunger. The vessel sprang of the day and afterwards the deanery with the conflagration. The one steamer was utterly useless, as it broke down at the very outset of the fire and until help came from Portland and Lewiston. Maine, the only streams played upon the fast increasing conflagration were two feeble hydrant streams that dribbled on the first at a distance of fifty feet with force not sufficient to break a pane of glass. Some sick tenants in green block had narrow escapes from their homes.

Until help from outside cities arrived, the citizens were forced to stand idly by and watch their property burn until the spread of the flames forced them to aid in taking out furnishings from structures in the path of the blaze. Starting in the Green block on Exchange street, the flames communicatbuilding next door on the corner of Exchange and Main streets, in Post Office Square, and forced its way before At the close of the meeting the a strong westerly gale up Main street. In the meantime another fire start-

ed in the wooden block occupied by the J. G. Marier Shoe Company, on Main street, located in the midst of a nest of wooden structures. The fire started towards the other blaze and acting as a back fire, aided materially in putting the flames under control. Barring a shift or an increase in the wind, the fire was declared under control this

ANOTHER COAST DISASTER: UNKAOWN VESSEL SINKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 4-News of anther disaster, attribtued to the recent torm off the coast, was contained in wireless message received tonight from the tug Astro, bound from New York to Port Arthur, Texas. The tug wired: "At 2.17 p. m. Tuesday, in lat. 34 degrees, 7 minutes N.; long. 76 degrees, 45 minutes/W.; passed a sunken ressel, either a four-masted schooner or barge. Her masts were sticking 25 feet out of water; shredded sails: having appearance of having been quickly, abandoned. Fore, main and spanker topmasts still standing; mizzen mast

line of lightships." BOSTON, Feb. 5.-Two Boston towboats with newspaper men aboard spoke the Cymric as she lay outside Boston Light carry this morning, but the officers on deck denied them the privilege of coming alongside and refused to give them any information by megaphone.

Much Enthusiasm in Queens Generally Among Government Supporters

1.—That the government is stronger than ever before in this parish was evinced last evening by the large and enthusiastic meeting held by the local government candidates in the Waterborough public hall. The large hall was packed to its utmost capacity and candidates, Hon. Mr. Farris and Mr. Carpenter, were both given a wonderful reception. Both candidates were

fallacies of the opposition in a forcible manner,

rousing cheers for the premier and the Poirier and J. Raymond Young, is aspresent. Last night's meeting may be taken

termined not only to win but to show tending to its advancement, never losthe opposition that Queens has never

In briefly summing up the situation in Queen's it may be strted with all fairness that the government will have industry of Gloucester. Too much canfive hundred of a majority on the 3rd

didate for the nomination at the gov-"Dereliet lies in dangerous position in ernment convention last night, and who was disatisfied with the result, intends offering himself as an independent candidate on a temperance plat-

CASTORIA. Bears the

WATERBOROUGH GIVES LIBERAL CANDIDATES GREAT RECEPTION

WATERBOROUGH, Queens Co., Feb. The fire was not declared under con trol until it had practically burnt itspeeches.

Mr. Farris showed up the school book question in excellent shape and thoroughly exploded the opposition's criticism in regard to this matter. He also dealt briefly and effectively with the road act.

Mr. Carpenter gave one of his characteristic fighting speeches, showing up

Col. McLean was heard for the first time in Waterborough and was re- both Government and Opposition, have an average daily rate of \$1.50. This ceived with marked attention. He begun an active canvass. From reports day, \$9,000 per week, or \$40,000 per dealt with the financial question of the from all sections of this county, the month. This is only one instance of for argument. The meeting closed with

as an indication of the feeling of the attention. people of Waterborough and in fact of the whole county, as never before has an old campaigner and has representsuch enthusiasm marked the efforts of ed Gloucester in the Legislature since the government workers in this coun- 1899. He is a brother of the late Hon. tics, having represented Gloucester in ty. The fact that the opposition have Senator Burns and an active member ing been making statements that they of the Adams, Burns Co., Ltd., lumber are going to win in Queens has aroused merchants, and has the enviable repu- zen, and has for many years been enthe supporters of the government to a tation of being one of the most enerpitch equal to the time or the Baird getic, clear-headed and far-sighted steal. The people of the county real- business men in the province. He has he is never found wanting where the ize the work done by Messrs. Farris for the past twenty years, at least, and Carpenter and are determined to been identified with the business intershow their appreciation. They are de- ests of Gleucester and all measures and that he has always done his level

MAY RUN AS INDEPENDENT

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Feb. 4.-It is

The Kind You Have Always Bought

NEGOTIATIONS FOR SALE OF LONDON TIMES ARE STILL IN PROGRESS



IN CUMBERLAND CO.

AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 4.-Marked interest was manifested in the town elections here today. A large vote was polled. In the mayoralty contest A. G. Robb, of the Robb Engineering Company, defeated ex-Mayor Lowther, the vote standing: Robb, 631; Lowther, 431. In the councillors' contest the re-newspaper shall be formed into a lim-

councillors-B. Dyas, T. F. Spiece, R. Oxford-C. H. Lowther, mayor, by cclamation. Successful councillors-J. S. Vanbuskirk, Samuel Pattan, A.

Springhill-Mayor Wilson, by acclam-

2. In Wards 1 and 3, elections will

also endorsed the candidature of Low- managing editor. The editorial char- New York; Hattle, married in ated towns in Cumberland was as fol- chaned, and it will be conducted, as Parrsboro-D. K. Holmes, mayor, de- party politics. Since its inception as ago. eating A. E. McLeod by 54 votes. For the Daily Universal Register, 122 years Dr. Flewelling, whose funeral Mr. the paper has been controlled by the Flewelling of Clifton. Walter family, with whom it still remains. There were three John Walters-the founder, his son and grand-

AGED RESIDENT OF

Negotiations are in progress whereby it is contemplated that the Times immediately afterwards and died at 12 ed. The committee passed a resolution and the indications are that the whole suit was as follows: J. M. Curry, 704; ited company under the proposed could be done for him. Mr. Lee was ing, that the matter be reconsidered opposition concede two seats to the A. C. Casey, 670; A. S. Chapman, 489; chairmanship of Mr. Walter. The a brother of the late Thomas Lee of Mr. Higgins announced his intention of local government, but hope to retain Dr. McKinnon, 444; Lowerison, 406; newspaper, as heretofore, will be published at Printing House Square, The vil, who resides with Dr. W. A. Faired the so-called labor ticket, which ed by C. Arthur Pearson, the proposed daughters, Jennie, who is nursing in business management will be recogniz- weather of Rothesay. He leaves three ther. The other results from incorpor- acter of the paper will remain un- West, and Minnie, at home. Mr. Lee's on the past, on lines independent of D. I. Wetmore, died two or three years

ago, a name which the newspaper ex- Lee was attending, was a son of O. E. changed for that of the Times in 1788, Flewelling, and a nephew of G. Hudson

son. A great-grandson, Arthur Wal- convention of the government party of ation; Johnson by acclamation in Ward new company. The Times is an in- Saturday next at 2 o'clock at Benton, tegral part of the British nation, and for the purpose of nominating candikeenest interest by every English- H. H. McLean,

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GLUUCESTER'S STRONG TICKET IS SURE OF VICTORY

Reports from all Parts of the County Indicate That Feeling is Strong in Favor of the Government-Candidates are Well Known

election of the Government ticket, com- the value of the industry to Gloucessured. The personnel of this ticket Let the readers of The Sun say whether demands a little more than ordinary

ing an opportunity when it presented been as solid for the government as it itself and always striking the iron length of time his constituents have rewhen hot. To his instrumentality is unquestionably due the development of the iron not be said as to the importance (both

the extent of the works which will cer- development. tainly be commenced here in the course of a couple of months. Although ven- teing persevering as well as popuures in this direction have been made lar, there is no doubt of his election. n other parts of the province, and, alas well as scientific, prosperity and de- signed veloping until Mr. Burns, about five make his debut in the political arena.

This is, then, a matter in which not notary public and practices that prowick are very much interested. In a of the county. He is a son of the late and substantial benefits, but its inter- speaker in French as well as English, est to the province is equally patent. and has a good grasp of public affairs. first few years), 200,000 tons of ore will county. He has all the qualities nebe used and shipped each year. On cessary to fit him for a successful pubthis the province will receive a royalty lic career. Being a native of the \$10,000 per annum. Without going fur- cessary qualifications, there is no reather into this matter it must be grant- son to doubt the electors of Glouces-

BATHURST, N. B., Feb. 4.- The dustry will mean the employment of campaign is on and the candidates, at least one thousand men per day at ter. To detail is not the purpose at The results are apparent. or not any credit is due to Mr. Burns and let the electors of Gloucester have Mr. Burns is not a new man. He is all this in mind when they go to the

the Assembly for upwards of 18 years. He is a highly respected man and citigaged in the salmon and lobster fishinterests of his county are concerned. That his public record is a good one best in his representation of Gloucester county is quite evident by the turned him at the polls, always by a

good majority. His public spirited assistance (as well as that of the late Mr. Young) to Mr. Burns in the matter of the iron to Gloucester and to the province) and mines, had not a little to do with their

He is popular with all classes, and The third man whom Messrs. Burns though there has been in the past a and Poirier have associated with them great deal of talk as to possible iron is J. Raymond Young, who, at the sodeposits, no energetic or effectual steps licitation of his many friends in the were taken in the way of persistent, lower end of the county, by numerously quisitions, has decided to

or six years ago, took up the matter, He is, comparatively, a young man, and the result of his efforts is the discovery of the best iron mine in all Can- is police and stipendiary magistrate for the parish of Saumarez. He is also a only the people of Gioucester, but also fession at Tracadie, where he resides. of the whole province of New Bruns- and in other parts in the eastern end local way the county will derive great John Young, M.P.P. He is a fluent It is estimated that at least (for the He is well known throughout the of five cents per ton, a revenue of county and untried, and having the need that Mr. Burns has done well for ter will on polling day give to the Young man the opportunity forwhich To the county of Gloucester the in- he seeks,

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Feb. 4—Under written the council to that effect. the Speedy Trials Act before Judge HAMPTON, Feb. 4—The Liberal McLatchey yesterday, Cornelius Con- convention is meeting here this afterway was sentenced to two years in the noon. The morning train brought large penitentiary at Dorchester for bur-numbers from Rothesay. Model Farm, glarizing F. C. Clare's jewellery store Nauwigewank and all other stations at Campbellton last month. George along the line. Large delegations also Asperry, who was charged with tak-

Amherst, of a plant for the manufact- with Mr. Lowell. ure of steel axles and fittings for beds of cars in the old I. C. R. shops short-

Mass., was taken ill in the church Owing to the illness of Ex-Mayor Dr. while Rev. Mr. Wainwright was preach. White the contract was never coming the funeral service. He refused to pleted. Last night Mr. Higgins explain-

ly to be vacated, it was decided that the hall management and Smith Jenthe council could not move in the matter as the Dominion government's no- accommodation for the numerous deletice calls for the establishment of individual enterprise and does not con-The matter of Higgins factory was Councillor Gilbert. dents of Clifton were much shocked ed on Dec. 3rd, last granting a bonus

Councillor Gilbert.

CHATHAM, N. B., Feb. 4.—A convention of government supporters will gesterday afternoon at the sudden and and certain concessions to Mr. Higgins.

Berious illness of an aged resident, John At the meeting last night considerable of nominating government candidates Lee, who while attending the funeral opposition developed to a certain clause for Northumberland county. The con-

ing part in the thieving, decided to parishes in the western end of the come before the county court at its at one o'clock from Sussex and upper MONCTON, Feb. 4.—At a meeting of points is expected to bring the delegathe committee of the whole city countion from the large parishes. On that cil last night, Lester H. Higgins with- train, in addition to G. E. Scovil and drew from negotiations with regard to Dr. McAllister, two of the probable the establishment of a shoe factory in candidates, Premier Lobinson and Ora Moncton. In the matter of establish- P. King will also come. The Attorney ment by Messrs. Rhodes and Curry of General is expected from St. John

> The headquarters of the Liberal Association are at Heath Hall and both rests between O. W. Wetmore and

vention will be called to order at four o'clock and in the evening a public meeting will be addressed by Premier disturb the service by being carried ed to the council that he had no time Robinson and other public men. The out, but became unconscious almost to allow the matter to be re-consider- government is sure to, elect two men o'clock last evening, in spite of all that Aldermen McLeod and Forbes-dissent- ticket will be sent to Fredericton. The

Thousands Starving in India

It is a historical fact that for centuries past, thousands have died every year in India from starvation. Here in Canada, in the midst of wealth and plenty, they die-not because of lack of food, but because they can't eat and digest. To be strong and energetic you must eat plenty of food-but eating is useless unless digestion is good.

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WINNING TICKET WAS CHOSEN IN CHARLOTTE COUNTY LAST EVENING

Messrs. Armstrong, Byron, Hill and Mc-Gee Nominated by Liberals-All Strong Men---Attorney-General in Able Speech Exposes Opposition Charges.

convention of government supporters for Charlotte County met at St. Stephen this evening and was a grand success, although the weather conditions and the transportation facilities were very unfavorable.

Messrs. Hill, Armstrong. Byron and McGee were nominated for the legis-

from \$50,000 to \$75,000 from the storm, yet it was represented by more delegates than at the opposition convention in December last. The other islands have full delegations, and from every of the mainland within thirty miles of St. Stephen there was representation. One delegate found it neces sary to travel several miles on snowshoes and several of them had to dis through miles of snow drifts, but the delegates were present from every parish west of St. George.

The N. B. Southern Railway train got off the track during the forenoon and a special train could not be ar ranged for, so that the eastern section of Charlotte, which had full lists of elected delegates ready to take the train at St. George and Pennfield, was unrepresented. Sixty-four delegates were present and the hall was crowded. An association of government supporters was formed so as to have a nucleus for the future, and officers

were elected as follows: N. Marks Mills. Pres.; T. Odell, V. P.: F. B. Hill. Sec. These with the candidates are to form an executive committee.

The ministerial association was r presented and made their proposition as to the opposition convention, and a ommittee of 25 was appointed to confer with those of the opposition, with view to do away with corruption.

Manan, regretting the inability to send a larger delegation, due to the disaster which the Island is suffering from, and a resolution was passed expressing the sympathy of the convention and its appreciation of the action of those ielegates whe had come from the is land under such adverse circumstance sition to have the can voted down. The names of George I Hill of Milltown, C. N. Vroom of St. Stephen, R. E. Armstrong of St. Andrews, George M. Byron of Campobello. and Andrew McGee of Back Bay, were was suggested, but refused to allow his name to be voted on. The ballot resulted in the choice of Messrs. Hill, Armstrong, Byron and McGee. McGee was detained with the St. George delegation at St. George, and

George I. Hill was unable to reach St. Stephen owing to the storm. Mr. Byron spoke briefly in accepting the nomination, referring to the progressive policy of the government the policy of the opposition being one of "tear down," not "build up." There is no plank in Mr. Hazen's vaunted platform which is not, if of any value, part of the policy of the governmen But "you cannot win the future with the battles of the past." While we are confident, we must yet work for vic

Mr. Armstrong said he had not until lately expected to be a candidate, but had always been, and was now, in accord with the policy of the local government. Two of the opposition candidates had abandoned that government only at the dictation of partisonship and it must be humiliating to them to admit, as the opposition does now ,that provincial politics should not be run n party lines. How much truth there is in their professions now may be seen by a glance at the list of opposition candidates.

Mr. McKeown expressed the fidence, based on the enthlsiasm of those who had got together under such to 1901 it was \$80,000, and from difficultes, of solid support for Charlotte for the government. There is not which it has any apprehension of los-

ed the culminatias point to which it true and coincided. Mr. Flemming athad attained in Kings the other day. There is not a dollar of corruption \$400,000 to capital account in 1908 which fund at the disposal of the government. The length of its existence is no sign that a government is weak. that there was in 1906 a deficit of \$316,-As it grows older it grows stronger so | 000 in the public works department. long as it is behaving itself. Mr. Mc- The speaker also attacked the govern-Keown repeated his exposure of the ment for guaranteeing the bonds of school book slander, and asked the the International Railway amounting judgment of his audience of men in all to \$1,176,000. referred to the extravagent statements of the opposition regarding the debt, Mr. Flemming speak on the provincial and added that the present government had added a trifle over \$2,600,000 to the debt, of which \$1,000,000 was accounted for by railways built and \$1,dollar there 's value in the province in the history of the province. In re-

lenge, the dispute was as to what the fiebt really was, as to whose version ent of party control, the betterment of was correct, and could be decided by roads and highways and the reduction experts, not by oratory.

Referring to the highway act, the intention of the government is to make the road law meet the wishes of the people. He criticised members of the opposition for moving amendments on fish from the Thames during illegal good faith, practically as an unconten- After a long consultation the bench tious measure. This was a cheap way held that an eel was a fish and ordered of trying to make party capital. Bidmead to pay costs.-Lloyd's Week-Mr. Hazen's road policy was effective- ly.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Feb. 3-The | by criticised by pointing out the tendency which it would bring about to throw the cost as well as the respon-

sibility of the roads entirely on the

In reference to the selection of Mr McGee as the St. George representa ive, the St. George delegates were consulted as fully as mossible by telephone. and Mr. McGee is a gentleman who will command a strong support, not only in Eastern Charlotte, but elsewhere among all who have business reousiness man of Back Bay, near St.

George I. Hill of Milltown is a good canvasser and a good speaker. He has served in the County Council for several years, and is one of the most R. E. Armstrong, editor of the Bea-

on, has a reputation outside the couny. He was the candidate for the nouse of commons in 1900, and since then he has worked hard in the interests of the county and of the party. Mr. Byron came within 96 votes of election in 1903, and his strength in his section is increasing steadily, as shown by the enthusiasm shown by the island delegates and by the assurances of support which have been re-

Charlotte is coming back.

THE OPPOSITION **SELECT CANDIDATES** IN NORTHUMBERLAND

Morrison, Morrissey, Mc-Lauchlan and Allain

the Victims

CHATHAM. N. B., Feb. 3-The oppoiltion convention held here this after- report on the condition of the branch noon was attended by about sixty dele- railway lines with a view to their begates from all parishes of the county ing assimilated by the I. C. R. and excepting Gleneig, Hardwicke and noted that Hon, H. R. Emmerson con-Blissfield, who unanimously nominat- curred in this policy. ed Donald Morrison, M.P.P., of Newcastle; John Morrissy, M.P.P., and by the premier regarding the school D. P. MacLauchian, mayor of Chat- books question. "We have decided," ham, and W. L. Allain of Neguac, a he said, "that we will appoint an indemember of the county council. The names put in nomination were derstand the publishing of school books Donald Morrison, John Morrissy, D. P. and requirements of schools who will MacLauchlan, W. M. Allain, T.W. Flett be able to go into this question, reand J. L. Stewart. The first ballot re- gardless of politics entirely; go into the sulted as follows: Morrison, 51: Morrissy, 50; Allain, 38; MacLauchlan, 32; Flett, 20; Stewart, 13. The four leading candidates were then made the unanimous choice of the convention.

Delegates from Blackville, Ludlow and Blissfield were unable to reach the vention this afternoon. He pointed out convention owing to an accident on the much executive legislation which had Canada Eastern. Colonel McCully presided at the convention, and W. L. T. ernment and closed with a strong ap-Weldon was secretary. After the elec- peal for the return of the Liberal party tion of the candidates, each one of the to power. nominees was heard in a stirring speech and the meeting closed with a short dress was the presentation of a finan-

A public meeting in the evening was

attended by about 500 electors. J. L. Stewart presided and introduced the speakers. J. K. Flemming was the first to take the platform. He went into the financial conditions of the province and declared that while twenty years ago when Mr. Blair came into power the debt of the province was un- 1907; 1905, the Bank of B. N. A. speck der \$1,000,000, it was today over \$8,000,-The average yearly increase from 1892 to 1896 was \$55,000; from 1896 \$175.000: 1906. public works for per-1901 to 1906 it was \$196,000. Mr. Flemming denied that there was any dif- by commissioners from Credit Fonseat which the government holds ference between his figures and those cier, \$250,000; 1907, board of works of Mr. Hazen's. Sometimes one re- over expended at October 31st, 1906, ferred to the net debt and sometimes \$197.065.97, 1907, provincial hospital \$22,-Referring to corruption he mention- to the gross debt, but the figures were 502.31, 1907, public works for permantacked the government for charging and Railway, repairs, etc., \$82,251.26. should have gone to current expenditure. Mr. Flemming also declared

who had to use such arguments. He J. D. Hazen was given a good reception. He declared that after one heard finances it was no wonder Mr. Robinson refused to meet him on a public platform. Mr. Hazen called the government's policy regarding the Central 600,000 by steel bridges. For every Railway as one of the most scandalous turn for guaranteeing bonds to the exat the policy of this government had tent of \$810,000 the government has got been followed by its predecesssors the about 23 miles of railway built. Mr. Haprovince would not own the N. B. zen declared his party stood for clean government, the keeping of expendi-Referring to Mr. Flemming's chal- ture within the income, the appointment of an auditor general independ-

> of prices on school books. WHAT'S AN EEL?

through committee, in apparent a fish, but a "fresh water serpent."

PREMIER ROBINSON THROWS BOMB INTO RANKS OF OPPOSITION

Independent Auditors Will Examine COUNTY SOLID and Report on Finances of Provinces.

Government Has Engaged Prominent Toronto Firm, Recommended by Bank of Montreal, to Go Over Provincial Accounts---Premier Will Stand by Their Report to People---Big Four Re-nominated in Westmorland.

MONCTON, Feb. 3-Premier Robin- | ed there. The meeting throughout was enthusiastic, auguring well for the on was the principal speaker at an enthusiastic meeting tonight when over thousand people crowded the opera house to its very limit. Other addresses were delivered by Surveyor, General

weeney, A. B. Copp, and C. M. Legere.

Liberal Society, presided, Mr. Robinson

dealt in a telling manner with the pro-

challenge thrown out by J. K. Flem-

ming, the opposition financial critic,

and to this he made an effective reply

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manent bridges, \$74,872,53; 1907, N. B.

Coal and Railway loan, made

ent bridges \$126,739.19, 1907, N. B. Coal

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\$20,000.00. Total \$1,073,431.26, 1905 six per-

cent. debentures redeemed \$75,000.00.

1906 six percent. debentures redeemed

\$107,000.00, 1907 six percent debentures

redeemed \$122,500.00. Total \$304,500.00.

Grand total \$1,377,931.26. Cash in bank

on Oct. 31, 1907, \$9.198.83. Total \$1,387,-

136.09. Proceeds on London loan \$300,000,

The Premier's address was punctuat-

He was preceded by A. B. Copp who.

n a rousing campaign speech, excited

much enthusiasm, scoring many oppo

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During the day a letter was received from Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. P., who is in Ottawa, expressing regret at his inability to be present. He stated John T. Hawke, president of the City in his letter that the mction in favor of acquiring branch lines and thus expanding the Intercolonial will be considered on Monday, and he thought it matter of the London loan and then his duty to his constituents to be presproceeded to deal with the bombastic

Strong Ticket Renominated

"I have engaged," said Premier Rob-MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 3 .- Six huninson, "experts who have been recomdred Liberals, representing every point mended to me by the Bank of Montreal in county, joined with the Liberals of who are going to work upon the books Moncton city this afternoon at the and whatever their report is it will be in this county in nominating a winning placed fairly and squarely before the ticket in Westmorland, when this counelectors of the province at once. If it ty's big four were again enthusiastic ondemns the government I cannot ally chosen to represent Westmorland forthcoming provincial elections. Hon. C. W. Robinson, the prenance and figures and will rely upon mier of New Brunswick: Hon. F. J. their statement. Jenkins and Hardy, of Surveyor General A. B. nunicated with and I have informed worthily upheld the Liberal standard them that the books, etc., can be sein this county for four years past, were again chosen and accepted In proceeding Premier Robinson dis-

Despite the bitterly cold weather and the country roads badly blocked by nents made by Hazen and Flemming the recent storms, Liberal stalwarts from every remote portion of county arge expenditures of public money, it had been spent wisely and well as our renomination of Westmorland's big When the convention was reclared formally opened shortly after embankments go to show. New Brunsthree o'clock, with County Liberal Pre- Ward, M. P. Kane, William McKee, wick is progressive, he said, and the sident Mayor E. A. Smith, of Shediac people want money spent so long as it quota to the enthusiastic gathering, and from the far eastern end of the county, from all points in every parish there were numbers of representa-

tives. A series of important resolutions An interesting statement was made were passed at the convention. Confidence in the Laurier administration was renewed and the course of Hon. pendent commission of men who un-H. R. Emmerson endorsed. The convention placed upon record its keen appreciation of the honor done Westmorland by bestowing the premiership upon Mr. Robinson and pledged itself matter and see if there is any possible to loyally support him and his colway by which school books can be leslegislation movements introduced by Regarding the road law, the Premier the present provincial government spoke along the lines similar to those were approved. The convention passmoved in resolution passed by the coned a resolution approving of legislation regarding school books and also approving the proposed intentions been accomplished by the Liberal govregarding the same. A large number of other government policies were also strongly approved. The resolution of especial importance was that regard-An interesting feature of the adng the provincial highways act, and the following suggestions were made cial statement, which schowed the for consideration in framing new legis manner in which the London loan was lation: That statute labor be optional;

> ers be delegated to the people interested; that the road tax be determined annually by either the municipalities or districts to suit their needs. Brief speeches were made by the andidates. After passing the resolutions all four candidates in accepting nomination expressed the belief that the Liberal party in this province was as Mr. Dickie has always been known

that the appointment of commission-

had ever scored. All four of the speakers were greeted with great enthusiasm. Premier Robinson told of the enthusiastic gatherings in Carleton Kent and Albert, and expressed great hope of a big major-Surveyor General Sweeney spoke briefly of the protective work accom-

plished by the government, while C. M. Legere dwelt on the false canvasses being used by the Conservatives A. B. Copp gave a stirring address, ly connected with all public affairs. Urbain Johnson, the eighty-four years Besides being registrar of deeds he cipient to preserve self respect. "he years old Liberal war horse of Kent was one of the municipal councillors, discussion showed that there was a county, was loudly applauded as he ex- having been one-fer many years, havpressed the hope that the Liberal gov- ing filled the office with great credit. ernment would score a big triumph in

scored point after point against the SUDDEN DEATH OF

this election.

Conservative members would never dare to make on the floors of the house. Hazen should be proud of the candi-FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 3.-This dates selected in this county, because they were brave men who had gone down before and were willing to go noon of Timothy Lynch, lumberman, down again in defense of their party. on the work of his own department, that of crown lands, and pointed out that the revenue from game receipts that derived from crown lands under latent resources of our country, its

FOR GOVERNMENT

Rousing Meeting of Beacons field and Fairville Workers Held Last Night

and Fairville was held last evening at the residence of George Maxwell, Til-ton's Corner. Great enthusiasm was displayed by those present. The interest and confidence shown augur well for the overwhelming success of the government candidates and the determination expressed to leave no stone unturned in their efforts to this end would point to the rolling up of a majority greater than ever before the history of the county.

George Maxwell was elected chairman of the meeting and John Howard In thanking those present for

election Mr. Maxwell took occasion to call upon all to work as they never there was any fear of defeat, but for the satisfaction of proving that all the increased majority that would be sure to result. On behalf of the county candidates he expressed regret that they could not be present at the meet-

ing to meet the workers, explaining that Mr. Lowell was busily engaged elsewhere and that the attorney ger eral was in St. Stephen attending the Charlotte county convention. He announced, however, that a meeting with and urged upon all to make the com ing one the greatest that had been camp of the enemy, and hoped that when the votes were counted on the shake hands with the other and point to the result as work well done.

Representatives at the booths were pointed for Beaconsfield district. A general discussion followed, parti-Armstrong, Frederick Henderson, John

the secretary and others. crowded. Incoming trains, delayed by practical ideas as to how best to conduct the work of the campaign, each speaker confident of the result, gave the benefit of his experience, and a general working programme was

The date of a future meeting was decided upon and a most successful preliminary meeting was brought to a

SUDDEN DEATH OF

GAGETOWN, Feb. 3-This community received a terrible shock this after-noon when the sudden death of John W. Dickie, registrar of deeds for Queens county occurred. Mr. Dickie was around town this morning as well as ever and seemed in the best of spirits. This afternoon he drove out to Lamfield to look after a bridge and was standing in the snow talking when he suddenly expired. The gentleman whom he was talking to rushed to help him up and managed to convey him to a nearby house, but before the house was reached life was extinct.

The sad news was conveyed to the family, who were simply heartbroken. on the eve of the greatest victory it as a man of the kindest disposition and who was loved not only by his family but all who came in contact with him. Mr. Dickie was in his 59th year. He

leaves a widow and three children, one son Arlington, who is connected with Gladys, both of whom are at home. For many years he conducted a large general business, but several years ago retired to private life being shortdeeds. Mr. Dickie has been a life-long

A CLOSE SHAVEL

he was an Episcopalian.

Liberal, and his active work will be

much missed by his party. In religion

Mr. Raymond Blathwayt, in his lecture on "People I Have Met," tells city was shocked today by the death how, during his recent provincial tour, which took place at Glassville about Mr. Beerbohm Tree was entertained at a big public luncheon by the Lord Mayor of Manchester, and sat next to project. Surveyor General Sweeney spoke at Mr. Lynch's death came as a great Bishop Welldon, the new dean. Said some length, laying especial emphasis surprise to all. For several years past Dr. Welldon, "Well, Mr. Tree, what he had been suffering from stomach have you been doing today?" trouble of a nature which baffled phy- replied the famous actor-manager, " went for a long motor ride this morn Summoned the other day for taking at the present time was greater than sicians, but when he left on Thursday ing and I lost a bet." "Indeed," ansfor Glassville he was apparently in as wered the dean, "May I ask what the third reading of the bill, when the hours, Stephen Thomas Bidmead said Conservative rule. He eulogized the good health as for a long time. This bet was?" "Certainly, said Mr. Tree highway bill was passed, after letting he was celling and that an cel was not government's efforts to exploit the morning Mrs. Lynch and daughter left "I made a bet that we would pass for Glassville. When they reached through four hundred different odors, Newburg they received word of his and we only encountered three hun-C. M. Legere dwelt briefly on the death. Mr. Lynch was aged 66 years dred and ninety-nine." "Ah!" swiftly work done in the agricultural departant and was born near Bolestown. He replied the witty dean, "you missed the trial centres of Western Canada to the like prosecutions for witchcraft, had ment and the good results accomplish-leaves a wife and nine children.

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EMMERSON MOVES 10 HAVE GOVERNMENT TAKE OVER BRANCH LINES

And Extend Intercolonial Westward-Resolution Endorsed by Members of Government and Opposition Alike-Strong Speech of Ex-Minister of Railways-Old Age Pensions

OTTAWA. Feb. 3 .- The commns be-A large and representative gathering gan the day with a discussion of an of the Liberal workers of Beaconsfield old age pension system which ended in a decision to appoint a committee to look into the proposal. In the evening there was discussed a proposal to have the Intercolonial take over its branches and extend its trunk line to Georgian

Finance Minister Fielding brought down a supplementary estimate for \$2,850,000 to enable the government to make advances to Alberta and Saskatchewan of the purchase and loan of seed grain to settlers, Sir Wilfrid stated that the government now had under consideration the \$82,000 which the government of Russia had paid for sealers of Canada wrongully seized. Dr. Sproule was told by Mr. Fielding that none of the bonds of the Quebec Bridge Company had been sold, but money had been borrowed on them from the Bank of Montreal to the amount of \$5,561,507. Sir Wilfrid told Mr. Foster that 1,803 miles of the National Transcontinental between Moncton and Winnipeg had been located and that there is under contract for construction 859 miles. Disbursements to January 28 amount to \$21,364,364 and the obligations of the government for

construction were \$38,000,000. Mr. Emmerson was told by Sir Wil frid that passes were issued to P. S. Archibald and family last year by the Intercolonial in accordance with the usual courtesies extended by one rail way system to another, Mr. Archibald being general manager of the Elgir and Havelock railway. A pass was issued in June to Mrs. Harris, daughter of Mrs. P. S. Archibald, and in August and November trip passes were issued to Mrs. P. S. Archibald.

Mr. Martin asked if the government

was taking steps to settle a dispute between the Dominion and the Maritime Provinces concerning fisheries, to prevent an amicable settlement and is the government aware that a divided jurisdiction has proved detrimental to the fisheries. Sir Wilfrid answered that the government is appointing a dele- New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, some ited representatives of the various local with cash subsidies amounting to \$6,governments the question of the rela- 1 752,844, by the provinces \$4,893,646, and tive rights and jurisdiction with re- by the municipalities \$404,023, a total spect to the fisheries. The government knows of no difficulties which should prevent an amicable settlement. The have railway connection but not that government appreciates that the fisher- the provinces should contribute. Many ies interests could proceed on a better and more satisfactory basis with un-

divided jurisdiction.

Mr. Pringle, of Cornwall, (Conservative) moved a resolution for the appointment of a committee to consider the question of old age pensions. The question had been before parliament before. In Great Britain the government had introduced an old age pension bill. From the reports of Danish and British commissions Mr. Pringle argued that old age pensions would not have a pauperizing effect. There had been a system of old age pensions in operation with great success in New Zealand for nine years. Mr. Pringle declared for the Chaplain system which provides that every British subject in Great Britain over sixty-five shall receive a pension of from five to seven shillings a week if he has been convicted of no crime for the preceding twenty years. The adoption of the scheme in Canada would not cost much as the census showed that there were only 160,000 persons over seventy and he held that only a small proportion would declare themselves in need and

the state to provide for its aged and helpless. Claud MacDonell, Toronto, and Hance Logan, Liberal, supported the proposal. Ralph Smith, Nanaimo, declared that he would make the pension plan universal and have it apply to wo-

men as well as to men.

apply for a pension. It was the duty of

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he rad told a delegation of the trades and lathe Street Railway in St. John, and two bor organization that he would apdaughters, Miss Annie and Miss proach the proposal for old age pensions with an open mind. That was the That Mr. Dickie is dead seems al- attitude of the government. He agreed most impossible to realize, as he has with Mr. Pringle that relief should not always been so well and so prominent- be given by the state as a charity but in a mind which would enable the revery large opportunity for difference of opinion respecting old-age pensions Hon. Mr. Fielding said that while all must sympathize with the humanitarian feelings of those who would ly afterwards appointed registrar of provide for the aged poor, however, as finance minister, he had to take a sordid view of the proposal and count the cost. The census showed there were in Canada 246,000 persons of 65 years and upward. To give a man a decent living in Canada costs three dollars a week. This would mean that the cost to Canada would be in the vicinity of forty million dollars a year. Calculations for a pension scheme should therefore be made on the basis of increasing taxation to carry on the

The motion then passed. Hon, H. R. Emmerson moved that in in furtherance of transportation interests of Canada the sphere of influence of the Intercolonial as a governmen operated railway should be extended by securing, by lease or otherwise, such Toronto has been sentenced to three branch lines now connected with the years in the penitentiary. This is re-Intercolonial as will move as direct freshing news. Insensibly the impresand profitable traffic feeders, and by sion seems to have been gaining extending the Intercolonial to indus- ground that punishment for perjury, Great Lakes by building or securing become obsolete.

runing rights to enable the Interco-lonial to extend its transportation facilities westward with a view of stimulating provincial and interprovincial traffic and facilitating the import and export trade of the Dominion through Canadian channels In speaking to his motion, Mr. Em-

merson said that the beginnings of governments of the various provinces. Mr. Emmerson discussed the reasons for the construction of the Intercolo compact and its location as a defensive rather than as a commercial commercial enterprise. The rates were neces sarily low and if as high as charged by other roads named have been far more than self-sustaining. been of great benefit to the manufacturers and merchants of Upper Canada who had through its cheap rates found a great market in the eastern provinces. Because there was a government behind the Intercolonial, was no reason why there should be lack of enterprise in it. A private- corporation would not hesitate to extend such reach out for traffic.

Governments in the past had built and aided in building branches, he was therefore not advocating a new principle. His proposal was a business propsition. If the Intercolonial was line and feder would be acquired. The Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk granted joint users' rights they had applied for over the Intercolonial : would be found that almost in a night the C. P. R. would acquire the independent branches now connecting with the Intercoloial. would then find itself denuded of the great freight and passsenger traffic which now flowed to the Intercolonial The C. P. R. trains would handle the

Mr. Emmerson enumerated the many

branch lines of various length connect-

with power to discuss with accred- 25 in all, were aided by the Dominion of \$12,050,514. The confederation agreement proposed that the people should the money raised for construction the equipment was in many cases lacking therefore the committee were not getting the service they expected and the Dominion was not getting a return for the large outlay. It was a question if the government should not take steps to take over the enterprises and see that a return was given. Why should not the government do as the Grand Trunk and C. P. R. have done? That is to take over branches by leasehold. In some cases the owners of the branches were paid a rental equal to a little more than the interest on the value of the property. In some cases branches were taken over and given a share of the revenue of traffic. The Tobique Valley taken over by the C. P. R., was a New Brunswick example of the success of this. He thought the Intercolonial could acquire these lines on such basis, and that it would be good business to do so. It would be good for the communities as they would be served by the roads at a one railway rate instead of two. It would mean reduction of the charges of business management of the various roads. The single freight and improved service would promote the establishment of manufactories and capital would flow in. A market would be enlarged by the growth of the population

> and all Ontario and Quebec would ben-To fulfil its mission the Intercolonial should be extended to the centres of Ontario and to the Great Lakes. The Intercolonial could be extended over the Old Canada Atlantic. Mr. Telford, of North Grey, said he came from Owen Sound, where the people regarded the extension of the Intercolonial as an important and good

proposal. They would provide the traf-H. J. Logan declared the Intercolonial would be strengthened by acquiring the administration of its branches. The branches now, through arrangement with the C. P. R., were hardly feeders of the Intercolonial. The ticket and freight agents of these roads seld tickets and sent passengers to be turned over to the C. P. R. at the first point touched. The small roads were badly run and exorbitant in their rates. The roads could be put in first class shape by the lighter rails being replaced by heavier and by small locomotives being replaced by mogus. Because the Intercolonial was a confeder ation project was no reason why the Intercolonial should not have branch lines as they required them to develop. Geo. W. Fowler endorsed the resolution and adjourned the debate.

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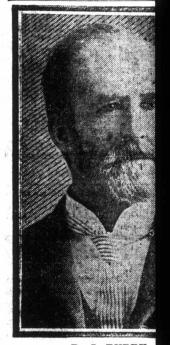
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The Delegates Present

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With pleasant remarks Wetmore Merritt introduce speaker of the evening, D and that gentleman receiv greeting from the audience. for the honor bestowed upd happily expressed, though some other gentlemen in the would have made better sele made a happy reference to t of his colleague, Mr. Lanta North End, noting that he in his own ward, and he would do it again. The vig sertion that they were in win and would stand by

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A. O. Skinner

A. O. Skinner had a goo and after a few introducto he thanked the delegates i tion and said he would do to be worthy of the honor of ing the city. He urged up

ST. JOHN LIBERALS IN ROUSING CONVENTION NAME 4 STRONG MEN

erament had dealt fairly with the peo-

ple of St. John and it behooved every

man to canvass and fight for the whole

ticket. (Applause.) Everything was,

working splendidly in Liberal circles in

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to win. He said the opposition platform

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was greeted with warm applause. Per-

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Attorney_General's Fine Reception

Hon. H. A. McKeown was greeted

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D. J. Purdy, E. E. Lantalum, Mayor Sears and A. O. Skinner the Candidates

Attorney General, Following Candidates in Splendid Speech, Presents Issues of Campaign to an Enthusiastic Audience--- A Straight Party Fight.

There was nothing cold or cheerless | importance of taking up the fight in a inside Berryman's Hall last night. It systematic manner in order to ensure the election of the ticket to support the was the occasion of the Liberal nomin-Government which in the end will of St. John, (Cheers.) The present gov-

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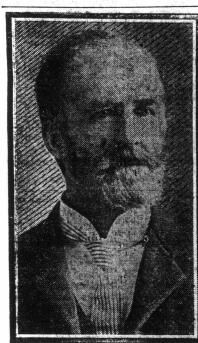
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The report was received with enthuslasm and Dr. Gorham moved its adop-

s colleague, Mr. Lantalum, in the Manitoba, \$2.85. End, noting that he had led him and would stand by one another the end brought forth much ap-

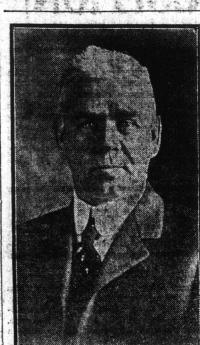
E. Lantalum, M. P. P.

1 Lantalum has seldom made a Ne appropriate speech.He also took sion to thank those present for his nomination and endorsement.He not expect an easy fight but the der the battle was the better he lik-They would stand together untheir premier and leader Mr.Robinand there would be no trouble in | The Provincial Debt 32 of 10 ory when the polls closed. (Ap-

A. O. Skinner

A. O. Skinner had a good reception and after a few introductory remarks the speakers could not agree upon the opposition has dared to charge any thing the city. He urged upon them the blue books of the country, in which applicable.

It is speakers could not agree upon the opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the men opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the men opposition in the good old member of the government with the posed to him upon the opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the men opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the men opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the men opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the men opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the men opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the men opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the men opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the men opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the men opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the men opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the men opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the men opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the men opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the men opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the men opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the men opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the men opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the men opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the men opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the men opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the men opposition has dared to charge any kindly generous words for the men opposition has dared to charge any kindly e thanked the delegates for their ac-



the acts of the government.

Fire School Book Question Speaking of the school book ques-

tion he took up the opposition statebut honesty. Mr.Flemming spends three ments that the prices paid by the people of this province for their school books were extortionate and he point ly refuted. His allusion to the Premier's if the other opposition statements have made upon this question then they are offer of placing an accountant to judge. no greater truth in them than those between his and Flemming's statement baseless indeed. (Applause). To listen to their charges that the sonally, he said, he was not a speakpeople here are paying extortionate prices for school books one would exer but a worker. He could point to re-

pect to find New Brunswick away ahead of other provinces in the prices in like manner again and carry their charged. What are the facts? There is not one province in the whole of Canada in which school books are as cheap a

with loud and continued applause. He plause). He would quote for their benefit parative statement prepared by the some at not being in the city fight, and nost competent authority in educawas on the ticket with two of the tional circles in this province.

in New Brunswick. (Tremendous ap-

In the first place he would remin them that in Ontario the school read-When that ticket was announced the ers are being changed and that dealers are selling the old stock they have on hand very low so that they may not become "dead" on their

Now what does the opposition do The opposition is shown in the posi-Their speakers compare the price of tion of spreading picturesque slanders these readers being reduced and sold at 15 cents with ours quoted at 40 and drawing upon their imagination cents. Is that fair?

"Now," said the speaker, "I am going to compare the prices of all the books and let you see and draw your that some years ago workmen injured ams, Francis McCafferty, J. Dillon, stance of former misrepresentation of own conclusions as to the fairness of P. L. Jennings, J. Allen, J. M. Scovil. the part of the opposition he referred the opposition, and I may add that I marrin Dolan, F. J. G.Knowlton, John to the famous bridge charges of eight stand by this statement as a member to the famous bridge charges of eight. Coughlan, James Minehan, D. J. Britt, years ago—charges that were herald—of the board of education, and a mem-Hugh Beck, Thomas Tracy, James ed from one end of the country to the

He stated most emphatically that he of prices of school books in the proy- pensation from his employer, notwith-

J. L. McAvity, H. E. Codner, J. Don- was willing to join issue with the op- inces of Canada. Campbell, J.S.Gregory, J.W.Lingley, Geo. COST OF TEXT BOOKS IN SEVERAL OF THE PROVINCES OF DOMIN-

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	English Grammar.		39		50	40	35	25.	25
1	History		50	50	60	50	50	40	50
77.00		30	45	60	4.	75	65	65	65
	Geography	80	1.25	80	1.25	1.00	90	90	1.00
	Algebra	110000	75	1.12	1.00	1.50	1.00	1.00	75
	Geometry	The Manager	80	80	1.00	75	1.50	1.50	75
		\$4.05	\$4,85	\$5,07	\$5.25	\$5.90	\$5.85	\$5.75	\$4.78
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Purdy, Edward Lantalum, A. O. Skin- prolonged by the entrance of Mayor scrutiny. According to this statement ner and Mayor Edward Sears had been Sears at this time. His worship re- the public debt is now \$4,841,719.19. chosen as standard bearers of the ceived a warm welcome from the But was it fair to place the blame chairman and gentlemen upon the platform before he took his seat. Resuming his speech, Hon. Mr. Mcunderstood that only four names were \$5.95 in Manitoba, \$5.75 in Saskatchesubmitted to the convention and that wan, \$5.85 in Alberta, \$5.25 in Quebec, there was no opposition to their selec- \$5.07 in P. E. Island, and \$4.85 in Nova

(Loud applause.) Then look at the cost of the primmers and readers and a comparison \$1,067,000 and by permanent bridges and With pleasant remarks Chairman between five provinces shows New etmore Merritt introduced the first Brunswick as low as the lowest and that the government is not justified in eaker of the evening, D. J. Purdy, lower than three. In Ontario they were making provision for the construction and that gentleman received a warm changing these books so a comparison greeting from the audience. His thanks was not possible and figures from the ment would be worthy of the name if or the honor bestowed upon him was two new provinces were not available. appily expressed, though he thought The result showed that these books some other gentlemen in the North End | cost the people in this province \$2.15 (as ald have made better selections. He per the above table), while in Quebec made a happy reference to the strength it was \$2.88; in Nova Scotia, \$2.25, and

He asked the people throughout the is own ward, and he hoped he province to look at the figures, then they were in power and can the busisertion that they were in the fight to by the opposition about extertionate charges and judge of their fairness. "What do you think of the opposition's campaign in this regard?' he demanded of the audience in stirring tones.

Such falsehoods cannot triumph, said

particular stand revealed in all their the permanent steel structures. hideousness and nakedness. (Loud ap-

The opposition party, continued the speaker, are going about talking about these moneys have been expended no the debt of the province and they never dishonesty has been imputed to any seem to be making the same statements member of the government. Their anywhere. Even at the banquet given record in this regard is as clean as an

The cheering that followed was every figure is subject to the closest

upon this government of the debt created by their predecessors? When tion, seconded by James Stackhouse. Keewin pointed out that in our prov-The ratification was as unanimous as ince of New Brunswick a certain list was \$1,141,200.09, but they had legislated the action of the delegates, for it was of school books cost \$4.05 as against for railway subsidies amounting to \$1,-008,000, which leaves the total increase in the debt since 1883 as \$2,692,579.19. How was this increased?

By railway subsidies amounting to wharves \$1,625,000. Will any man say of wharves and bridges? No governsion bridge, which will have to be renewed in a short time. Would the onposition permit the Suspension bridge to fall rather than the government

He cited this as an example of how laboring man. money was spent and how debt was the province already had sixty-three-"Unfair, unfair," cried a number of | bridges that will outlast the bonds falsity of the opposition charges in this time cost the province far more than

ries absurdity upon its very face. (Loud applause.) It is in this way that the debt of the | Mayor Sears' Acceptance. province has been made up, and while

to their leader, Mr. Hazen, in this city angel's wing and no member of the was full of good feeling and gratitude the speakers could not agree upon the opposition has dared to charge any for the honor bestowed upon him and

said, "Don't build this wharf or that, surprising, considering the magnificent bridge." The logical outcome of their voe given him at the mayoralty election that his name was mentioned that the control of the roads and connection with the candidature. But

bridges should be placed in the hands he had been undecided since hundreds of the municipal authorities will be had pledged him support for a thir to throw the entire burden of these services upon the municipalities. As it port of the masses of the citizens had now, if there is an accident to a been spoken of as given to him and in ridge and the speaker in this con- the end he felt that by going a step ection spoke of the damage to a St. higher he might be best serving th Martins bridge by the recent freshet interests of the people and the city that it would cost \$2,000 to fully re- All that he had ever done had been pair-the government is notified and in the interests of the people, especialgives instructions at once for the ly that class against whom conditions prompt repairs to be made. If Mr. Ha- are hardest. In this connection he alzen's policy was adopted and the money luded to the strike and said his efforts handed over to the municipal councils had been without any intention of for roads and bridges, so much money gaining popularity, but settling a diswould be paid over to each county pute that was keenly felt by many and then the administration could wash its hands of the whole business. He touched in a brief way upon the

The county councils would have to look after the bridges and the roads. Then and forefathers and of the natural in a few years if retrenchment became pride he had in its advancement and imperative why it might become nehis affection for his fellow citizens. essary to lessen the bridge and road The Policy of Attack yould begin to bear upon the munici-So far as he could see the policy of palities and in the end the entire bur-

the opposition was one of attack. He

electing opposition men to help turn

working in harmony with it. He did

knew that there would not be the same

reciprocity with the opposition in pow-

He made some happy references to

his opponents upon the opposition ticket

and his warm personal friendship for

A. O. SKINNER.

They were the kind of men, however

did not like to fight small men, and

when our opponents give us the best

they have and we win, as we are sure

to, the honor is all the greater. That

is the kind of a victory that makes the

A good speech, a campaign speech

The following resolution, moved by

"The Liberals of the City of Saint

T. H. Estabrooks and seconded by

John, in convention assembled, hereby

tender their heartiest assurances of

support to the Hon. Clifford W. Rob-

sary to call out the fire department.

yellow metal caused excitement.

splendid style of E. H. McAlpine.

Thomas McAvity, was carried:

it was an honor to fight against. He

Liked to Fight Big Men

him much favor.

The Premier's Tribute

fact this was the city of his father

The Labor Candidate

sult of Mr. Hazen's policy.

Alluding to the candidature of one of the opposition city ticket and the claims example the water works construction, he made for the support of the laboring class Mr. McKeown pointed out amid tremendous applause what this government and those that preceded it have done toward making life easier for the laboring class.

len would rest there as a logical re-

pose to do this. So far as it can the

government proposes to do its best for

The first mentioned was the Mechanics' Lien Act, whereby every ma- vernment has shown a disposition to chinist, mechanic, builder or laborer, who does work or furnishes material used in any building, shall have a lien out a provincial administration that is for the price of the work or the materials upon the land and buildings.

"Is that not a good act, a proper protection for the men who work?" he

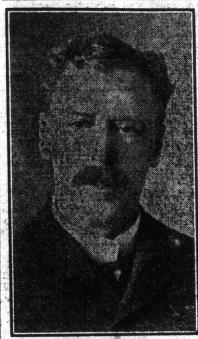
"Yes, yes," came from several parts of the hall. Then it may be, said the speaker, that a young man, a clerk, or any employe working for a concern, with faith in it, allows his savings to remain in the business. To make that man secure, to see that he is protected, the government passed an Act for Securing of Wages to Wage Earners, whereby wages are made priority over all other debts where an assignment is made for the benefit of the creditors. So if anything happens that business the young man's claim comes ahead

and must be paid. Was that a prope protection for this wage earner? "Hear, hear" and applause. Years ago, continued Mr. McKeown logs were cut in the woods, driven in the streams, rafted and towed and then

men who worked and waded looked for their money in vain if financial misfortune overtook the operator. Then the government stepped in and passed person who performs any labor or service upon logs of lumber shall have Was that not

Resuming Mr. McKeown pointed out in their employment found great difficulty in getting compensation but the government stepped in againin the interest of the working man and passed an act for compensation for injuries to workmen, whereby He then read the following statement any workman injured can secure comstanding under the Common Law he might not be liable.

But better than this said the speaker the government, believed in seeing that wage earners were protected in their employment and so they passed The



EDWARD SEARS

factories act which provides the inspection of factories so that inthings. A case in point is the Suspen- juries and accidents may be avoided, and an inspector makes his rounds and sees to it that dangerous places where workmen may be injured are properly protected. Isn't that fair and just and should spend money to keep it up? If right—(cries of "Yes, that's right.") So upon these grounds if there wer would do it again. The vigor of his as- recall the extravagant statements made ness of the country in that fashion no other the government has a right to they would last but a short time appeal for the cordial support of the A voice-"You've forgotten the most

created. It was far wiser, however, to important, Mr. McKeown. The governconstruct permanent bridges, of which ment gave many of us the right to Hon. Mr. McKeown-"You're right. issued to pay for them. Wooden I did forget that and thank you for

bridges that have to be repaired every reminding me of the passing of the Mr. McKeown, and the baseness and few years and rebuilt from time to mankind suffrage act and for this as well as all the other seasons I have given you, I fee that the government The opposition policy in decrying ticket can appeal in confidence for these expenditures is illogical and car- your support in the coming election."

When Mayor Sears rose to speak he was given a hearty reception. It was easy to see that his candidature was popular with the crowd. His speech licket. He commented in a pleasant lost on the Tegur last summer,

While the opposition makes charges about the expenditure of moneys for wharves and bridges they have never ways been a Liberal and it was not ways and ways have a liberal and it was not ways and ways been a Liberal and it was not ways and ways have a liberal an TURNED DOWN IN KINGS

> Opposition, Through G. W. point. Fowler, Tendered Him Nomination --- He Accepted and Canvassed.

Then He Was Ordered Contribute \$1,000 as Price for Nomination - He Refused and Was Cut Off the

But this government does not pro- to accomplish by such methods. The interests of the city, the province and derstood by both political parties in woven that it was difficult to say G. N. Pearson, the well known physiwhere one began and the other ended. He spoke of the cost of public works and the difficulty of keeping expendiopposition candidates in the coming elture within the estimate, giving as an

Withing the past two, or three days, case has been given out which however, it has been, amounted that placed the doctor in a very unfair light which would cost fully one-third more than the estimate. And yet what citithe doctor's name would not be placed before the opposition convention. The he feels he can no longer remain withzen would be without that great supply He did not believe in the discussion tor had at the last moment backed. of has beens so much as to look to the In order to ascertain the true facts which he has been placed by people of the case your correspondent had an and party for whom he has made sacrifuture, and now that the city was in interview with Dr. Pearson, and the fices for the past twenty-five years, he a transition state and the federal govfollowing are the facts: assist it, he does not see the use of

Dr. Pearson is too well and favorably known throughout the county for any one to doubt for a moment his veracity not mean to say the assistance would and the truth of the statement he has not be given St. John, but every one made.

More than a fortnight ago Dr. Pearson was approached by George W.Fowler. M. P., who as leader of the Conservative party in Kings county would be supposed to have authority in such matters, and after repeated and urgent requests both from Mr. Fowler direct and through his representative Wiliam McLeod, Dr. Pearson consented to offer as a candidate upon Mr. Fowler's advice, the doctor publicly announced his decision and received assurances of support from numerous friends.

After being in the field for ten days the doctor was on last Monday again approached by a committee of three leading Conservatives, S. A. McLeod Wm. McLeod and M. W. Doherty who stated that they had come to see him so as to arrive at an understanding whether he or Jas. A. Murray or James A. Moore, of Waterford, should be the opposition representative from this section of the county. Coupled with this it was pointed out to him that it tional conditions of a financial nature be complied with before the delegates would agree to acept him as a candidate

OPPOSITION

roof come off. Great applause greeted the close of Mayor Sears' speech, which was replete with references that won Candidacy Influenced by No Bribes. one to talk over, laugh over, quote and think about, was delivered in the usual

Any Promise of

Office.

inson, Premier of New Brunswick. We To the Editor the The Star: further extend sincere congratulations | Sirs: It is really surprising how conto him upon his elevation to the dis- versant the organs of the opposition in tinguished and honorable position the city are with the true inwardness which he holds in the public life of of the sentiments animating the gen-

this country. Following in succession themen who are to be the Liberal to the many able men who have been standard bearers in the provincial elpreviously called to the leadership in ection. this province, we desire to place on So far as I am concerned my position record our confidence that in the hands can easily be appreciated by the electimportant interests of New Brunswick ors. I have no office in my pocket, nor day next. St. John Conservative pawill be carefully conserved and advanced. While we recognize that the date been considered through any deassumption of the exalted duties of sire to make capital out of the situathe premiership calls for the exercises tion. I have exacted no promise from intention of those more particularly inthe provincial government for a port- terested is to leave the choice of canof great ability and untiring industry, can be made, will be too great to be friends desired to have me again as of Campobello, who came very close to

the high office which he holds will be lections ran along civic honors. When the islands and other fishing districts borne with dignity and statesman- it was suggested to me that I allow of the county representation at Fred-Cheers for the King and the candi- vention, I declined on that ground. dates concluded what all present considered an old-time meeting, successattachment to my party naturally suggested to the Liberal leaders my name ful and encouraging. as a candidate, and thy acquaintance with civic interests and requirements ODD HAPPENINGS. made me in their view a desirable re-A girl in a Santa Fe store was seri- presentative of the city and having the confidence of the citizens as has ously hurt by the explosion of a can of tomatoes. In Chicago a cat caught on an ele-

vated railroad track caused a blockade the chief magistracy, I was urged to for fifteen minutes, and it was neces- reconsider my refusal and as a matter of duty owed to the party to sacrifice my personal desires for the broader In a case in the circuit court in Car rollton, Mo., it was necessary for the plaintiff to bring into court \$11,000 in ty to its claims. This I have done without exacting gold. The sight of so much of the

any reward from the government and if I have sought for recognition from Ot-Escaping from a menagerie a large bear patrolled the town of Aaran, cap- tawa there is nothing to criticise in ital of Arigovie, Switzerland. Streets this, My friends have worked, no doubt were deserted and houses closed for in this direction and long before my several hours, while the bear raided name was mentioned the fruit stalls. It was shot in a cafe. with the local ticket. And whatever the A villager of Cauterets, in the Hautes Ottawa government may offer me, Pyrenees, was gathering wood brought should they do so at all, will be entiredown from the mountains by ava- ly independent of local politics and be- In Germany a prisoner is acquitted lanches when he found a human head cause I am a recognized member of the on a tie vote by the jury. A vote of incased in a block of ice. It is believed to be that of a Parisian who was been eager to conserve

had better make up his mind as to this

To any one familiar with the doctor's sterling sense of honor the fact of this peculiar proposition can readily be magined Having been personally solicited by Mr. Fowler and by Mr. Fowler's representations having determined upon offering himself as a candidate, and having publicly and repeatedly so that there was still a question both as to whether or not he would be the man and as to whether or not he would comply with the requirements, came naturally as a great surprise. The committee who bore this message and made the demand denied all knowledge of any previous understanding had with

the doctor That the committee could not be sincere in that is best evidenced by the fact of one member of the committee who acted as Mr. Fowler's representative in the negotiations which resulted

in the doctor agreeing to run. Also it is pointed out that still another member of the committee had this county for the past fortnight that been in close personal intercourse with Mr. Fowler on political matters and cian of this town was to be one of the must have been familiar with the result of Mr. Fowler's negotiations.

Since the interview a statement of the reason given for this was that the doc- out a vigorous and emphatic denial. In order to exactly explain his position ! has deemed it only fair to himself to state the truth of the matter.

Sussex states that nothing in the political history of the county has caused greater the Conservatives of Dr. George N. Pearson, who has all along been con sidered as having a sure place on their ticket. At the convention at Hampton today he was not even mentioned. although there were three other names submitted from this end of the county. The leaving off of Dr. Pearson's name is a source of considerable relief to the warm friends and admirers, and by whom he was recognized as the strongest man the opposition had

available. It is stated on excellent authority that the reason Dr. Pearson was not pared to put up \$1,000, the amount which had been placed as the price of admission by the party managers. The fact that James A. Murray has been chosen would indicate that he has \$1,000 which he prepared to put into paign. Mr. Murray is a commercial traveller.

Dr. Pearson entered into an undertanding with the campaign managers and publicly announced himself as a candidate. This agreement was entered into with George W. Fowler, M. P., who afterwards repudiated it and who was one of the parties that insisted that \$1,000 would have to be forthcoming before Pearson would be considered. It is not to be wondered that the latter feels that he has been point of a pistol for money.

In the meantime the Liberals were never in better spirit. Dr. McAllister is actively in the field and his selection for a position on the government ticket will be a happy choice. Ora P. King, former leader of the government ticket, who has for business read sons refused to again offer, has stated both publicly and to your correspondent that he will stump the county in the government interest and do everything to elect the full ticket. Mr. King's strong following throughout the county, coupled with the personal popularity of his proposed successor on the ticket, Dr. McAllister, will make a opposition at the close of the poll. The rest of the province can rest assured Has Not Sought Nor Received that Kings county will remain true to its tradition and return a solid delegation of three to support the provincial government.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT IN

ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 30.-Meetings are being held tonight at St. Stephen, Milltown and St. Andrews to elect delegates to the county convention on Monfollo, nor sought-to .-- My numerous didates to the convention. Mr. Byron responded to, and that the burden of a Mayoralty candidate and my predi- election in 1903, will undoubtedly give my name to go before the Liberal Con- ericton for the first time and will carry these districts for his ticket by My well known Liberal principles and sweeping majority. St. George will be represented, although there is some doubt as to who its candidate will be. Robt. T. Wetmore of that place, in conversation with four correspondent. stated that Dr. Taylor positively would not run on the opposition ticket. He has not publicly accepted the nomination at any rate and there been most conspicuously shown by the are rumors that he was undecided very vote that elected me two years are to recently, though doubtless he will feel bound to run as matters stand. For the two other places on the ticket there is abundance of good material at hand, but nothing definite has been deprinciples of party allegiance and feal- cided on partly because it is still hoped. by some either Hon. G. F. Hill or N. Marks Mills, who have felt that their present state of health will not permay possibly reconsider that decision. In any case there will be a determined and united fight with the prospect of redeeming Charlotte.

GERMAN JURIES.

party I have always been identified seven to five leaves the decision with with and whose interests I have ever the court, while a vote of eight to four means conviction

The School Book Slander

During the past few years the Opposition party has been seeking to create a prejudice againt the Government by falsely charging that the prices paid for authorized School Books within this province are excessive, and far above what is charged in other provinces.

One Opposition speaker after another has repeated this charge, each growing bolder and more reckless in statement in every succeeding misrepresentation, culminating in the reported statement of the leader of the Opposition at Moncton a few days ago, to the effect that the prices of these Books are twice as high as necessary, and charging that they are exorbitant and beyond the prices charged in other pro-

Seldom has this reckless leader been so completely entrapped. This deliverance puts his reputation for exagger. ation and misstatement beyond that of any other public man in New Brunswick.

But it was hardly expected that he would attempt a comparison between the price paid in New Brunswick, and that paid for bankrupt stock in another Province-

The only specific comparison of prices paid here and elsewhere, is in the case of a Reader in New Brunswick costing 40 cents, which is compared by the Opposition with a Reader in Ontario, costing 15 cents. The unfairness of this is apparent, when it is known that in Ontario the present Readers are to be discontinued, and in a few months these books will be dead stock, and the dealers have made the cut in prices to save what they can, but before the cut in prices the Ontario Readers were higher than the New Brunswick single dollar he received upwards of 1,700 votes. Today, contested York as which pulls the train over the Fred-

The official figures made public at the Government convention in St. John last week have caused the friends of the Opposition to wonder whether a cause supported by such baseless fabrications ought to receive countenance from any

The complete figures for British Columbia are not available by the Educational Department, but for the other provinces the following tables have been prepared, showing, in the first schedule, the prices of all books common to the different provinces, except Readers. In the second schedule the prices of Readers in the different provinces, where such

information could be obtained, are shown :-SCHEDULE I-Showing price of books named below in all provinces except British Columbia:

Books.	N.B.	N.S.	P.E.I.	Que.	Man.	Albta.	Sask.	Ontario.
Arithmetic-								
Primary *		\$ 40	\$ 30	\$ 30	\$ 40	\$ 35	\$ 35	\$ 25
Do. High School	60	40	60	60	60	60	60	60
English Grammar	35	30	35	50	40	35	35	25
History	30	50	59	60	50	50	40	50
	30	45	60		75	65	65	65
Geography	80	1.25	80	1.25	1.00	90	90	1.00
Algebra	75	75	1.12	1.00	1.50	1.00	1.00	75
Geometry	50	80	80	1.00	75	1.50	1.50	75
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	4.05	\$4.85	\$5.07	\$5.25	\$5.90	\$5.85	\$5.75	\$4.78

SCHEDULE II-Showing price of Primers and Readers in six provinces

3	m six provinces.					4
	Quebec,	Primers a	and Reade	rs\$	2.88	
	British Columbia,	4	4		2.50	
	Manitoba,	**	"		2.35	
	Nova Scotia,	66	**		2.20	
	P. E. Island,	a	"	*****	2.15	
	New Brunswick,	"	"		2.15	
	SCHEDULE III	-Showing	g price of	f all scho	ol boo	ks

above mentioned :

Manitoba, full co	ost,				• •		•				é	é	•	ê.	. 3	8.25	
Quebec, "															â	8.13	
P. E. Island, "										 ÷				ê	•	7.22	
Nova Scotia, "						 			• 1							7.05	
New Brunswick	fu	11	C	os	t.				• •							6.20	
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Surely no party which is guilty of such flagrant misrepresentation can hope to succeed!

The above official statement shows how completely the Opposition has thrown truthfulness and fairness to the winds

Can the electors approve of such misrepresentation? Will they not rather continue their confidence in an administration by whose careful business foresight, the School Books of New Brunswick are cheaper than in any other Province of ner, and no other politician had deemed the Dominion-The Opposition will be overwhelmed by

The School Book Slander.

LIBERALS SELECT

Mr. Allen next devoted some attention to provincial finances and showed how Mr. Hazen's statement of the public dolst differed from that put forward by Mr. Flemming. Flemming said the debt was four million dollars, while Hazen put forward the claim that it was nine millions. As a matter of fact the net debt of the province today is slightly over \$3,000,000. When New Brunswick entered federation Dominion government assumed the debt of seven millions for this provnce. When all claims were adjusted there was a net balance to the credit of the province of \$970,393. In 1869

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the province received from the Dominion \$202,500 on account of Eastern Ex-Blair came into power in 1883 he city. Mr. Burden is a member of the found that this large sum firm of Gilman Bros., and Burden, lum-had all been expended, and besides bermen and millowners. there was a bonded debt of \$963,000 and a floating debt of \$250,000, making a otal of \$3,573,000 which had been expended. When Blair took office he secured a readjustment with the Dominon government, as a result of which \$563,000 was placed to the credit of the province at Ottawa in 1884. Today the amount at the credit of the government at Ottawa stands at \$539,299.39. The short term loan made by Premier Robinson last year at a rate less than five per cent. was next referred to and the speaker read a list of items showing

Referring to the road act, Mr. Allen said that the measure undoubtedly had some good features, but the continued wet weather last season prevented it receiving a fair trial. They had the premier's promise that the road act would be repealed, and before a new one was drafted he would promise that the people in the country districts would be consulted. He believed that every dollar collected in the parish for roads should be expended in that parsh. He thought that the most satisfactory way of selecting road superintendents would be by a vote of the

how every dollar had been expended in

discharging obligations contracted on

capital account.

Mr. Allen created great amusement by reading an editorial published by the Fredericton Gleaner five years ago identical opposition ticket running in York today. He announced his intention of avoiding personalities during the pending campaign and would confine himself to political questions. He had arranged to speak twice daily and real championship races, were passen-) would be pleased to meet his opponents gers on this train, The C. P. on the public platform at any time. against Hon. G. E. Foster, Mr. Allen ing taken to the Provincial Asylum said that he knew the contest was a not want to see York go by default. one of these. All the resources at the command of the Finance Minister were sued against

provincial secretary, he firmly believed

he would double the vote he did in 1896

George F. Burden

Geo. F. Burden was next called upor and came in for a warm reception. He claimed that he and his colleagues had worked faithfully to advance the in terests of the county during the last five years, and he thought York had received its share of public money. He thanked the convention for nominat ing him and gave assurances that he had no fear of the result of the contest. The opposition were going about the country making a lot of noise, but so far as he could learn they were not

Councillor Goodspeed

Councillor Goodspeed in response to loud call next addressed the gathering briefly. He had sought nominations he said, but felt that every citizen had a right to take some part in the government of the country. As a representative he thought Mr. Burden had done splendid work for the county and was glad that he was offering for reelection. He was also glad to be associated with Mr. Allen, and felt sure that that gentleman would do his duty as provincial secretary. He promised to do his best for the ticket, and felt sure they would roll up a large majority on March third.

R. W. McLellan R. W. McLellan, who was greeted with great applause, spoke for half an hour, dealing mostly with the principal issues of the campaign and exploding convention for the honor done him and and roses. She was atterded by Kathpromised to do everything in his power to carry the ticket to victory on March | chene. The groom was supported by 3rd. He was well satisfied with his Steven Hurley. colleagues and thought they could work together for the good of the county. He held a few months ago when a candidate was nominated for the federal on being able to bury their differences and place a solid front to everything. On the other hand he pointed out that bride where a repast was partaken of. the opposition ticket had been chosen at a caucus held in O. S. Crocket's of fice and forced on the convention by a trick. Certain influential Conservatives were disgusted with the choice made and today were taking no part in the contest. Mr. Hazen's action in party fight, the speaker characterized as a signal of distress, as Mr. Hazen well knows that without Liberal support his party stands no chance of winning. After exposing the falsity of the opposition school book canvass, the speaker devoted some attention to Mayor McLeod's pilgrimage made to Victoria, where he sprung his great land scandal on the unsuspecting publie. He thought it strange that no newspaper except the Fredericton Glea-

alleged land scandals. Speaking of the public debt McLellan pointed out that it was much less than that of the City of St. John, which carried a bonded indebtedness of five million, much greater than of whole province. New Brunswick he pointed nations and lilles of the valley. The

cash which will pay the debt of the province two or three times over. In closing he expressed the opinion that if the Dominion government's friends ONG ICKET did their duty the ticket would win by a majority fully as emphatic as that

rolled up in the last contest. At this stage the Social and Moral Reform resolutions were presented-Bishop Richardson and Rev. J.H. Mac-Donald spoke briefly and came in for very cordial reception. The convention adjourned with rous

The ticket chosen has given general satisfaction to the friends of the government and is looked upon as a sure winner. Mr. Allen is one of the best campaigners in York county and stands well with all classes of people. Mr. Goodspeed is one of the most progressive farmers in the county. For four years he has been a member of the municipal council and is recognized as ension and in 1873 further sums of of the University of New Brunswick | the bride's home, Magazine street, Mr. \$1,176,681 and \$37,952 were paid on read- and a lawyer by profession. He is popjustment of provincial debt, making a ular and industrious and enjoys one of otal of \$2,387,527. Yet when Mr. the most lucrative practices in the

Freight Wrecked at Brownville and Locomotive Off Track at Fredericton

The trains were afflicted with an epidemic of lateness vesterday and as a result the Union Depot was crowded all day with delayed passengers. They asked the usual silly questions of the station police and other railway officials. "Is the first train in yet?" is an old favorite, and was was sprung again and again yesterday. 'Has that train arrived?" was another

query frequently heard. The trains began to lose time early in the day, the train from Halifax which connects with the morning train for Boston being a couple of hours late. At noon both the Boston and Montreal trains were late, the latter being six lealing with the shortcomings of the hours behind time. The delay was caused by the engine breaking down and Coleman, who skated at the Montexpress

Halifax Referring to the federal campaign of which arrived shortly after 6 p.m., had 1896, when he contested the county on board three lunatics, who were be-Mrs. Doucett, who killed her infant the yards of the Maritime Railway hopeless one from the first, but he did | child at Moncton a short time ago, was | Coal and Power Company at Joggins

ericton branch ran off the turnstile at Fredericton and another locomotive day of Rev. Dr. Torrance, aged 86, one had to be secured from the Gibson This caused some delay and the Boston express was held at Fredericton Junction for the belated train.

PETERSON-PETERSON.

The interesting feature of a wedding which took place Wednesday at Pleaswas also an exception, but then clergyvaded by strangers.

The principals in the happy event of accounts was postponed were Miss Mabel G. Peterson, daughter March 9th. J. H. A. L. Fairweather. of Samuel Peterson, of Pleasant Point, proctor. and Herbert Peterson, of Tracey's Mills, Carleton County. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride in the presence of a large number of guests. Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, of falls, Mrs. Wm. Young fell in her home the Fairville Methodist church, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will make their home at Tracey's Mills.

McDONALD-HURLEY. A very pretty wedding took place Monday evening at Holy Trinity

Church, when Florence M. Hurley was united in marriage to James Henry McDonald. The bride was attired in white silk opposition canvasses. He thanked the caried a bouquet of, white carnations leen Hurley who wore blue crepe do

The groom's present to the bride was a handsome gold watch and to the alluded to a stirring Liberal convention | bridesmaid a ring set with pearls and

The many and costly presents receivhouse and congratulated the Liberals cd tested greatly to the popularity of the young couple. After the ceremony the party drove to the home of the

GREGG - FRODSHAM.

A pretty wedding took place at th Waterloo street United Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when Miss Gertrude May Frodsham, daughter of John H. Frodsham, became the claiming that the election was not a bride of Silas B. Gregg, also of this Rev. Gideon Swim tied the nuptial

> knot and the bride was given away by her father. Miss Eva Frodsham, sis ter of the bride, who is a student at Acadia Seminary, was pridesmaid, and Charles M. Gregg, brother of the groom, who is studying at Mount Allison University, was best man. Charles Everett and L. T. Wetmore

> were ushers. The church choir was present and rendered music appropriate to the occasion. Mrs. Bliss Dunfield presided at the organ. A number of invited guests was present, including the relatives of the principals and their immediate friends.

> The bride wore a handsome travelling costume of dark green, with hat to match and a bouquet of white carbridesmaid was attired in white silk

with white picture hat. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and lilies The bride is a popular and valued

member of the choir of the Waterloo street United Baptist Church, and that body have expressed their good wishes in the form of a handsome silver cake Conspicuous among the many beautiful gifts was a large steel engraving from T. J. Flood, a parlor suite from Mr. Everett, and several substantion checks from the bride's parents. After the ceremony the young couple ing cheers for the King and the cantook the train for Boston and other American cities. Upon their return they will reside in this city.

McCANN-MORRIS. A quiet wedding was celebrated Tues day afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, at Holy Trinity church when Rev. Father Walsh united in marriage Michael McCann and Miss Cassie Morris, daughter of the late Hugh Morris, of Magazine street. The bride was supported by Miss one of the leaders of that body in point | Bourke, while Thomas Flynn supportof ability. Mr. McLellan is a graduate ed the groom. A reception followed at

.. DEATHS...

BARRY KING.

Barry King, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. King, of Smith Creek, Kings county, who has been attending the agricultural college at St. Anne de Bellevue, died Tuesday afternoon of pneumonis at the hospital

MRS. FRANK LODGE. After a month's illness, Mrs. Kat-Lodge, wife of Frank Lodge, passed away Tuesday evening at her home. 7 High street. Mrs. Lodge was but twenty-nine years of age and leaves her husband and a family of small children. Interment will be made at Spar Cove.

The death of George D. McFarren, son of George and Annie McFarren of Sand Cove, Lancaster, took place or Tuesday night after a lingering illness He is survived by his father, mother, one brother and three sisters.

L. T. White, of St. Johns, Nfld., arrivwest of Brownville, Me., and by a ed in the city at noon yesterday and wrecked freight train which blocked will take back with him the body of the line near that place. Fred. Logan his brother, Wm. White, who died at the general public hospital, as the result of injuries received at and Point The wife and two children of the dewith Mr. White.

A locemotive went over the dump at yesterday while clearing the snow Owing to an accident at Fredericton from the track. General Manager the Boston train was an hour and Burchil, Conductor Hoeg and Brakehim, yet without the expenditure of a twenty-five minutes late in reaching man Burke all received slight injuries.

> of the best known Presbyterian clergythe general assembly.

This week's issue of the Canadian Gazette contains the announcement that Mr. Justice Barker has been named Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick and Hon. A. S. White has been apopinted puisne judge of the same court.

REXTON, N. B., Feb. 1.-A very interesting debate was held vesterday afternoon by the pupils of the Richiant Point was that among the guests | bucto grammar school. The subject unthere was only one man who is not a der discussion was, "Resolved, that Peterson. The clergyman, of course, city life is preferable to country life." In the probate court Monday in the men always are. The odd individual, estate of the late Mrs. Annie J. Hogan however, is a son-in-law of the citizen of Boston, limited letters of adminiswhose daughter was the bride, so the tration were granted to Charles Sanfamily circle was not last evening in- ford, W. A. Ewing proctor. In estate of the late Chas. H. Leonard, the passing

Three ladies residing on Spring street, are at present confined to their omes as a result of injuries caused by and has been laid up ever since. Mrs. Jamieson, a couple of weeks ago, dis-

The death occurred on Friday last with white picture hat to match and Clifton and W. P. Flewelling, deputy surveyor-general, are uncles.

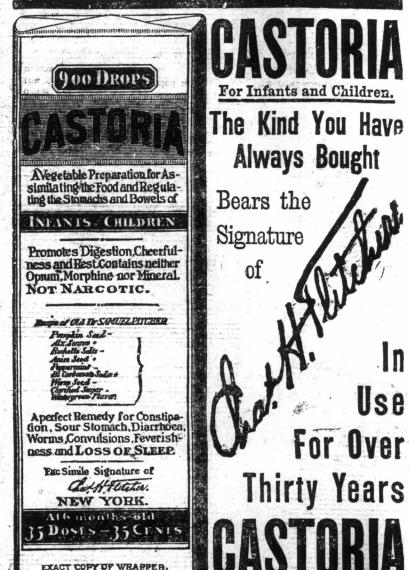
It takes a person that has had and is subject to headaches to describe the suffering which attends them. The majority of cases are caused by con-

stipation and dyspepsia. The dull throbbings, the intense pain, semetimes in one part, sometimes in saother, and then over the whole head, varying in its severity by the cause which brings it on, purely indicates that there is something the matter with the stomach or bowels. To the fact that Burdock Blood Bitters reaches every part of the system is due its success in relieving and permanently curing headache. It has proven a specific for the malady in all its forms.

Mr. Wm. R. Gilchrist, New Mills, N.B., writes: "I was troubled for years with constipation and headaches, but after using four bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters I am completely cured."

Mr. John T. Kidner, Red Deer, Alta., writes: "I was troubled for several years with headache. I tried a number of remedies but they did me no good. I tried a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters and is

sured me completely." For sale at all Druggists and Dealers.



A Toronto despatch says the the Onario government will be asked to inrease the liquer license fees in Tor- WYMAN.—At 407 Righter street, Wisonto. At present taverns pay \$1,200 and shops \$1,000. The city board of control will ask that the figures be increased to \$2,000 and \$1,500.

The deaths of last week, as reported at the Board of Health Office were due to the following causes: Old age, two; two and fracture of spine, tuberculosis. bronchitis, malnutrition, Bright's disease, cardusrenal disease, hepatitis collapse past operative, accidental burns, heart failure and pneumonia one each, a total of eighteen

The death of Miss Jennie McDade daughter of James McDade, 51 Mill street, occurred on Saturday. Since undergoing an operation in Boston last June, Miss McDade had not recovered her health and her death did not come as a surprise to her friends. She is survived by her father and mother. three sisters, Misses Annie, Lizzie and Mollie, and one brother, John, all living at home.

One effect of the storm was to block the roads leading to the city in some places. The Loch Lomond road near men in Canada, and ex-moderator of the city was blocked by immense drifts, and traffic had to take to the time; good pay; work sent any disfields for several huncred yards. A tance, charges paid; send stamp for funeral which went out to Fernhill cemetery by the back road had con- FACTURING COMPANY, Montreal. siderable difficulty in reaching the

I. E. Moore, principal of the Rothesay College for Boys, intends to sever his connection with that institution. Mr. Moore has not named any date for his retirement, but will leave as soon as a successor can be secured. Mr. Moore's administration of the affairs of the Rothesay College has been very Matthews, Barristers, Winnipeg, Man. successful, and his departure will be We have twenty good rural schools in greatly regretted by all who have the | Manitoba open for teachers holding Seits interests at hourt.

While cruising the woods at Lower Hillsboro, Albert county, on January 29th, George Esler and Howard Steeves found some newly-grown ferns of a goodly height. The longest stem was aries from \$600 to \$720. We also require 3 inches and several others were nearly as long. Next day a blizzard set in and no doubt vegetation will now await a more seasonable opportunity. The fall of snow has been a boon all from April 1st on. Teachers requiring through Albert county.

Dr. S. H. McDonald, who has been ill located her hip, while yesterday Mrs. with pnoumonia in the hospital at J. J. Johnson fell on King street and Moncton, returned to the city yester- open for position, salary required, exact injured herself quite severely. She was day. He will remain for a few days, post office and telegraphic address. taken into Reid Bros' store and from the guest of his brother or Frincess street before resuming bis practice.

Miss Constance G. Smith, the local at Somerville, Mass., of Dr. D. Scovil secretary of the Labrador Mission, ac-Flewelling, formerly of Clifton, Kings knowledges with grateful thanks con- to advertise and introduce our guaran-Co., N. B. Hon. G. H. Flewelling, of tributions of \$100, \$20, several \$10, and smaller amounts, which have enabled her to send the sum of \$200 to Dr. work for you. \$25 a week and ex-Grenfell for the new laundry in con- penses. Position permanent. ection with St. Anthony's Hospital W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING As Dr. Grenfell specially asked the St. CO., London. Ont. John branch for this amount, it is satisfactory that through the kindness of interested friends it has been made

> About half-past nine on Saturday night a man named Nolan, under the A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine influence of liquor, was found buried in a snow bank on Paradise Row. Two pedestrians who happened along dug him out and carried him to a nearby

Cecil Cooper, the six year old son of W. A. Cooper of 141 Mecklenburg street, who was seriously burned Saturday morning, died Saturday afternoon at 1.15 o'clock.

The three master schooned Helen Montague arrived in port yesterday afternoon covered with ice. The vessel was bound from Halifax for New York with lumber. Last Saturday night the vessel was washed with heavy seas ters. during a gale, the stanchions holding the deckload broke and part of the deckload was carried away. The loose deals did some damage on deck, and the vessel's boat was carried away by

of ice on Lily Lake was completed. At present none has been hauled owing o the exceptional weather conditions. Today, all being well, operations will

A year ago Saturday the harvesting

sahickton, Philadelphia, Pa., January 30th, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

MARRIAGES.

GILBERT-LEWIS .- Married at the Methodist Parsonage, Young's Cove, Grand Lake, N. B., on January 27th, by the Rev. A .C. Bell, Abram Lewis and Miss Ada Blanche Gilbert, both of Young's Cove Road, Queens Co.,

every locality throughout Canada to cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all conspicuous places, also distribute small advertising matter; commission or salary \$83 per month and expenses \$4 per day; steady employment to good reliable men; no experience neces-

WANTED.-Ladies to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare full particulars. NATIONAL MANU

WANTED-Two copies of St. John Weekly News of Dec. 27, 1907, Please leave at this office. TEACHERS WANTED. - Western

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WANTED AT ONCE on salary and expenses, one good man in each locality with rig, or capable of handling horses, teed stock and poultry specifics. No experience necessary; we lay out your

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS,, Successor to M. and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince William St. Established 1870. Write for family price list.

Richard Crew, a miner, met death at Glace Bay, N. S., on Saturday night by falling down a shaft at No. 2 colliery of the Dominion Coal Co. The distance to the bottom was 900 feet and death was instantar cous.

Roland Hills, secretary of the Canada Life, with which company he had served forty-six years, died in Torp to Saturday. He was sixty-four years and leaves a widow and two data.

BUSINESS CHANCES

"Strout's Business Chances"

Is the title of a big, illustrated catalogue, just out, describing 85 moneymaking opportunities in stores-hardware, drugs, confectionery, harnesses, groceries, bakery, laundry, blacksmith shops, creamery, grist mills, hotels, commence in earnest, the snow having etc., etc. Copy mailed free. E. A. been removed from the surface of the STROUT CO., 88 Broad St., Boston, VOL. 32.

JOHN

D. J. Purdy S Wednesd

Succeeds Hon. Jan as Minister Witl folio-His C

On the occasion of hi member of the provincia sketch of Mr. Purdy's interest to most peop Daniel Jarvis Purdy 24th, 1841, and theref sixty-eighth year. H Frederick J. and Ann scene of his birth Queens County.



In 1866, Mr. Purdy Watson and has since in business at the same Mr. Purdy has since his ness been interested in present he holds cont eight schooners engaged trade. He has also be the river steamer busin sent is the owner of the teamship Co., which is new steamer for the rive In other lines of bus has also been successf extensive business as a li a director in the P Mills, the Maritime Nai! son Manufacturing Co

Antimony Mines of No coal mines in Newcastle Mr. Purdy's public when he was elected c land, which office he he before the union with afterwards served four man-at-large for the o At the general election legislature for St. John elected in 1903.

Soon after his election

the face of the opposition

entire house, the appro of the old St. John fi benefit of the sufferers Mr. Purdy has always advocate of temperance has always been a cons and in religion he has nent member of the B Throughout the provin nore widely known. known he is universal

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his sterling integrity and

business man.

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