

TARM uring the last hours life was kept in

ent was killed by a shell during th omhardment. present and the case was adjourned for one week in order that the crown can secure Rogers. W. T. Pipes, K. C., ap-peared for the crown; H. J. Logan, M. P., Cab s to the Daily Mail from We Hai-Wei and Newchwang report a Japanese fleet, with transports, cruising in the Gulf of Pechili apparently with the idea of effecting a landing near Port peared for the crown; H. J. Lugan, M. 1., for Davidson. I. C. R. Police Inspector Geo. Skeffing-ton was in town today to lay a complaint against Frank Stevenson and Barry Dav-idson on a charge of stealing a dress suit case from the Moncton I. C. R. baggage room some weeks ago. The case, which belonged to Jarvis Steeves, livery stable keeper, was stolen from the baggage room. The suit case was found in Amnerst but the articles in it had been stolen. The case, it is alleged, was sold by Davidson to an employe of the shoe factory for \$1. Mr. Steeves was on his wedding trip when he left the case in the baggage room and the articles missing included a num-ber of wedding presents. Another Account of Port Arthur Batt'e.

CANADA IN SESSION.

Five Cases from New Brunswick to

lying the amount thus

saved to the war fund. It was decided trip to Boston and New York.

went to their assistance. nent there were two Winchester rifles the camp, which were taken along. As soon as Mr. McFadden saw the rifles he **RECOVERED AT MONCTON** asked for one and at once brought down one of the brutes by his unfailing aim. The skin can be seen at the camp and is of a very large size.

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400 acres, woodland, mator Hanna's fatal illness, in its belarge bacing, dates back nearly two months. furnace in the middle of December he informing good is friends that he did not feel well, large statemed to take a period of rest which for sale, ally realized he so much needed. Alsanuel igh he had been complaining for two three days he left Washington on FOR SA raday afternoon, Dec. 17, to attend a same ing of the executive committee of the for large Federation, which was held in New whole after in the work of the Federation supervise the him thus to expose himself. / He able to attend the session of the comes and it oparticipate in its deliber ins, but on Saturday night he was ken with what was pronounced by George E. Brower, his attending physes is apartments in the waldorf. Astoria inearly four days but on the after is apartments in the waldorf. Astoria inearly for his home in Cleveland. He me better on his arrival there and on rday, the 26th, appeared at his of in his usual spirits, apparently quite vered from his attack of the grip. On day, January 10, Mr. Hanna left for mbus, to be present at the proceed incident to his realection to the U. enate. He remained in Columbus un the following Wednesday afternoon,

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Be Argued, Among Which is Travers vs. Casey.

Ottawa, Feb. 15-(Special)-The su preme court of Canada begins its Febru-ary session tomorrow. The docket is light, only twenty-eight cases being in-

incident to his re-election to the U. enate. He remained in Columbus un-the following Wednesday afternoon, m he returned to Cleveland. During sojourn in Columbus he was bright cheerful, enduring the physical strain reeting hundreds of his friends, with-n indication of weakness. He ar-in Washington from Cleveland on hay, January 16. He was fatigued bount of his trip and the excitement strain of the incidents of the week, ras in excellent spirits and received characteristic cheerfulness and mani-ikasure the congratulations of his s on his re-election to the senate. scribed, of which not more than twenty five at most will be argued. There are five cases from New Bruns wick which will be first heard after th motions are disposed. There are three motions, one of which will probably be postponed until the Quebec cases are

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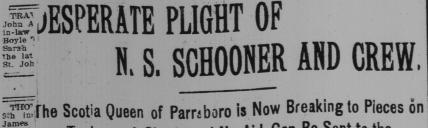
wood vs. LeBlanc is the first New Brunswick case, the others being Miller vs. Robertson, Travers vs. Casey, Mad-dison vs. Emerson and Peoples' Bank vs. Estey. Bt the following Tuesday, Jan. 19, Sen-

the tollowing Tuesday, Jan. 19, Sen-Hanna was obliged to remain in his f tments in the Arlington Hotel. Sur-i-General Rizey, U. S. N., was called pronounced the sickness a recurrence the recent attack of the grip. Some er was noted, but no more than usually an incident of that discovery In a day A case from Prince Edward Island wa A case non trine Edward Island was Burton vs. Attorney will not be argued. McLaughlin Carriage Company vs. Wick-wire is the only case from Nova Scotia. The Lisgar election is on the list but is

an incident of that disease. In a day wo the senator was better and for sevnot ready to be heard.

days thereafter he attended to busipractically as usual. the following Tuesday the senator's the following Tuesday the was British Brig Badly Damsged.

London, Feb. 15-4t is reported that the British brig Calidora, Captain Taylor, from Cadiz for St. John's (Nidd.), which put into Fayal Feb. 10, with deck leaky, loss of sails and otherwise damaged, sustained a loss estimated at £400, and it will take a month to make the necessary repairs. red by Dr. Rixey to discontinue all Churchlikely to produce nervous strain and Gotham-; emain quietly in bed for a few days. them yet. atinued on page 2, fourth column.)



Tuckernuck Shoal, and No Aid Can Be Sent to the James Rachel age. F ALLA Men on Board. Februa of W. of St.

are. GAY Nantucket, Mass., Feb. 15.—The little McEa: Nova Scotia schooner Scotia Queen, whose three captain refused to leave her yesterday ROB after she had drifted about Nantucket after Sound at the mercy of the ice floes for aged in the m aged : Sound at the mercy of the ice floes for son ar nearly a week, brought up on the dreaded loss. (Tuckernuck shoal today and at sundown cory), was pounding heavily and in grave danger Edwin of going to pieces before morning with ing a the loss of the ive men on board. Gam a 'The schooner, after being carried onto fection Eel Point Saturday by the ice field, float-TBEL ed this morning and despite the warning BEL ed his morning and despite the warning street, of the Muskegat life savers, started to Kings resume her vorage to New York, but REU scarcely had the crew hoisted their sails 11th 11 when the fickle southerly wind which it in his was hoped would wait her to Yineyard - Por Haven, diad out and in its place came a stiff forthwester. The schooner tried

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## Storm Drives Russian Cruisers Back.

A detailed report of his battle at fort Arthur has not been received by the navy department, and the puble is as yet wan-out the full particulars of the engagement. A letter from one of the men who par-ticipated in the naval fight says that the torpedo attack succeeded through a clever Paris, Feb. 16 .- A despatch to th Eckair from St. Petersburg says it is af-firmed there that after the bombardment of Hakodate (which has not been officially corroborated), the four Russian cruisers which took part in the engagement were driven back to Vladivostock by a storm. torpedo attack succeeded through a clever feint. The majority of the vessels com-

Marquis Ito's S atement.

prising the torpedo flotilla manoeuvred in front of the Russian line and held its at-Tokio, Feb. 15 .- Marquis Ito today gave tention while the rest of the torpedo boats worked around to the rear and got the Associated Press a written expression of his sentiments toward the American close to the enemy before being discor-ered. Then they fired their destructive missiles and scurried away from range as people as follows:--"It is with profound satisfaction that I

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"It is with profound satisfaction that I see so many symptoms of spontaneous sympathy with which the free thinking people of your great nation seem to watch the present crisis. In my opinion it was evident that Russia's high-handed expan-sion toward the Hegemony of the east, combined with her recent strenuous mili-tary efforts hereabouts, has been becom-ing a daily menace to our future safety quickly as possible. No further news of the Russian Vladi-No further news of the Russian Vladi-vostock squadron has been received here. It is thought to have returned to the port of Vladivostock in preference to risking a fight or exhausting its fue?. Enormous military activity continues but the government carefully concells its, plans and does not indicate the date of any movements. Although every moment

ing a daily menace to our future safety and peaceful existence. Either to enter into a cordial and durable understanding any movements. Although every momen of delay enables the Russians to become into a cornal and durable inderstanding with her clearly defining and mutually recognizing the respective spheres of in-terests and binding her thereby to a cer-tain amount of self-restraint in the fu-ture or else to have recourse to measures for conversion our future indersendence better prepared for the conflict, the Jap anese apparently are unconcerned and con fident. They fully realize that the limited capacity of the trans-Siberian railway, the distance of the Russians from their base for safeguarding our future independence ere it was too late, was the drastic diof supplies and the lack of communicat cn by sea sets 1 mitatio s on the proposed accomplishments of Russia in Manchuria and Siberia. They feel that no danger lemma from which we could not longer escape. We have tried our best to obtain attaches in that quarter and are await ing the completion of Japan's naval pro-

escape. We have tried our best to obtain our object by the first alternative and we have sacrificed much energy and time and many opportunities for the sake of peace. Having failed, however, there remains no other way for us but to stand up in de-fense of our own future fate and our own future undisturbed enjoyment of the fruits of peace and civilization. No trace of gram future undistanced enjoynemics there of of peace and civilization. No trace of race prejudices, no smack of revenge, of Chauvinism, nothing but the cool reason of state necessity and of self-preservation the data data is action. The rest of state necessity and or serviceservato influenced Japan's action. The rest leave to the impartial judgment of civil zed nations, which, in the course of the past history must have had many exper iences of noble struggles in the defense of the honor and safety of their countries. I

take this opportunity of expressing my thanks once more for all the cordial hos itality shown me during my sojourn in America.

Situation at Port Arthur Unchanged Say . Russians.

The St. Petersburg, Feb. 15.—Major-Generai Pflug, Viceroy Alexieff's chief of staff, telegraphs that the situation at Port Ar-thur yesterday was unchanged. Reports from Yin Kan, near New-chwang, he continues, declares that the Japanese are preparing to land at Tsin Jenda. A message received from the from-tier guard says that mounted patrols, be-lieved to be Japanese, were seen yesterday in the vicinity of Hsin Ming Ting, north-west of Mukden. No Japanese battleships have here received to be the stattleships have here received from the from the vicinity of Hsin Ming Ting, northbe evacuated at an early date would hav a reassuring effect and Lord Lansdowne was not aware of any local difficulty in the Chinese Neutrality Decree. Washington, Feb. 15 .- Under date of

West of Mukden. No Japanese battleships have been seen in the roadstead of Tatung Kau, at the mouth of the Yalu river. state department a translation of the im-

## Wintry Weather at Port Ar hur.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 15 .- A despatch has St. Petersburg, Peb. 15.—A despatch has been received here from Viceroy Alexieff, dated Feb. 15, saying:— "Captain Reitzenstein, commander of

the Russian cruiser division, telegraph that his division destroyed a steamer Sangari (Tsugaro?) Strait.

"A violent storm, accompanied by heavy snow, has been raging for three days and nine degrees of frost have been registered The enemy has not been encountered."

Offers of Assistance to Japan. Tokio, Sunday, Feb. 14.—Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister at Washington, has officially advised his government that he is receiving numerous offers of large con-tributions to the war fund from Americans and requests instructions as to the policy of the government in the matter It is considered probable that Japan will refuse to accept this proffered aid, while stating that the government is deeply gratified at this and other expressions of a Herbert (N. S.) for New York with a American sympathy. d cargo of lumber. The cabinet will consider the question

to support the army and navy heartily and also devise a plan for the relief of disabled soldiers and sailors. The meet-ing also agreed to send a letter of con-gratulation to Vice-Admiral Togo. interest

trip to Boston and New York. The outcome of the St. John election is being awaited here with considerable STOLEN J WELRY

A number of the young friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Vavasour tendered them a surprise party at their residence this

evening. The farm house of Mrs. Chas. McNutt, at Nashwaak village, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning with all its contents. The fire caught from a defective flue. Loss Frank Stevenson, Convicted at Amherst Yesterday, Sold the Articles, and it is Believed They Were stimated 1,000. No insurance. Police Magistrate Marsh today issued Stolen from a Guest at a Halifax summonses for eight university students for disturbing the Normal School exercises Hotel-A. O. H. Ladies' Auxiliary

Formed.

Friday morning. W. E. Smith, manager of the N. B. Telephone Co., is ill with typhoid fever.



## Snow Storm Tied Up Tram Cars, and Wind Blew a Hurricane--All Trains Delayed.

Halifax, Feb. 15-(Special)-A heavy east, northeast gale with snow com-menced here about 3.30 o'clock this afteroon and continued till nearly midnight when the weather cleared. Between 6 and 8 o'clock the storm was authorities have been communicated with and doubtless the matter will be cleare

at its height, the wind blowing with al-most hurricane force. By 8 o'clock the tram cars were all "tied up" and it was not until after midnight that the lines were cleared and the cars got back to

London, Feb. 15 .- A lengthy parhamen tary paper, issued today, contains correspondence regarding the Russian occupation of Manchuria covering the period from July 1, 1900, to Jan. 8, 1904. On the lat-

ter date Count Benckendorff, the Russian ambassador to Great Britain, communiated to Foreign Secretary Lansdowne formal declaration that Russia would not nterfere with the existing treaty rights of the powers. Lord Lansdowne express

He Will Act on Imperial Defence

London, Feb. 15.-It is officially and nounced that Lord Roberts has retired from the war office, but that at the spec-ial request of Premier Balfour he has con-sented to place his services at the dis-posal of the committee for imperial de-

The Duke of Connaught has been ap Feb. 13, Sir Chen Tung Liang Chen, the Chinese minister, has transmitted to the pointed inspector-general under the army reform scheme.

state department a transation of the inte-perial decree proclaiming the neutrality of China in the Russo-Japanese war. The decree commands the Manchu generals, governor generals and the governors of all PROTEST AGAINST ANTI-

JAPANESE LEGISLATION Mikado's Consul General at Montreal Interviews Sir Wilfrid Lau-

rier About British Columbia's Action.

American Naval Unicers on Japanese War-ships. New York, Feb. 15.—One of the most serious bits of news at this moment, says the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Herald, is the confirmation of the state-ment that aboard the Japanese vessels of war attacking Port Arthur were a num-ber of American naval officers. This caus-

Canadian Officers Anxious to Watch Japa anese Campaign,

Scores of Canadian officers are applying to the militia department for author ity to follow the Japanese army through its campaign with Russia, in order to pick up lessons for the Canadian service. It is not yet known, however, whether any

Moneton, Feb. 15-(Special)-I. C. R. inspector Skeffington has in his possession ome stolen articles of jewelry which were Canadians will be chosen for this purpose. The question is now before the disposed of in Moneton and which it is believed were stolen from the King Edminister of militia.

afeguarding Canadian Missionaries.

beheved were stolen from the King Lu-ward Hotel, Halifax, some weeks ago. Inspector Skeffington has learned that the articles secured by him were disposed of here by Frank Stevenson, now await A few days ago Rev. E. A. McCurdy, of Halifax, sent a telegram to the Hon. of here by Frank Stevenson, now await-ing trial at Amherst on charge of stealing a fur coat and against whom other charges of theit have been preferred. The articles in Skeflington's possession consist of a gold locket, heart shaped, chain attached and gold brooch with pearl setting. The initials K. L. are on the locket and leads the officer to be-lieve that the jewelry belongs to Mrs. J. B. Lambkin, of Halirax, who was among those who lost iewelry at the time of the R. W. Scott, secretary of state, asking him to take the necessary steps to secure immediate protection for the missionaries of the Presbyterian church, now in Corea. Mr. Scott at once cabled the British minister at Seoul to protect the missionaries and church property at the places mentioned in his telegram. The following rethose who lost jewelry at the time of the King Edward Hotel robbery. The Halifan ply has been received from the British minister at Seoul via Pacific cable:nicated with

Seoul, Feb. 14, 1904. Scott, Secretary of State, Ottawa, Canada: Telegraphic communication with Song

Ching interrupted, but I sent message on 11th inst. to Wonsan to be forwarded overland recommending that women and children at Song Chin and Hamheung should be sent to Wonsan.

To Del mitate Al skan Boundry.

W. F. King, chief astronomer of Canada represe ting the dominion government, and Littman, head of coast and geodetic survey, representing the United States, have been appointed to delimitate Alaskan boundary line for which provis-Alaskan boundary me for which both at ion was made at the tribunal, which sat in London, England, last summer. A meeting will be held immediately, most probably at Washington, by King and Littman to make all necessary arrange ments for the prosecution of the work.



Truro Bark Clerk Dead.

n reply to the speech from the throne

censuring the government's fiscal yolicy and which was moved by Mr. Morley in

against it. This result, as forecasted in these de-

John Morley's Want of Confidence Motion Voted Down Although the Irish Vote Went Solidly With the Opposition.

(Associated Press). London, Feb. 15.—By a majority of 51 the house of commons tonight defeated John. Morley's amendment to the address

leader, as follows:-"Ireland has suffered in the past equally from the protectionist as from the free trade policy of England. We are deter-mined to use the complications which have arisen in the English parties solely for the purpose of forwarding the cause of home rule." The most notable feature of the debate has been the horaless division of emin n behalf of the opposition. There were 276 votes in favor of the amendment and 327

has been the hopeless division of opini n among cabinet officers, some favoring Mr. Unamberlain's out and out protection, while others seconded Mr. Balfour's halfthe St. Petersburg correspondent of the Herald, is the confirmation of the state-ment that aboard the Japanese vessels of war attacking Port Arthur were a num-ber of American naval officers. This caus-ed something akin to a feeling of consterna-tion among the Russian officers.

## the provinces that they issue orders to all civil and military officers to observe a strict neutrality between the contending powers with a view to the preservation of good feeling and general quiet. Three Russian Torpedo Boats Sunk. Chee Foo, Feb. 15 .- A reliable report says that three Russian torpedo boats have been sunk by guns from the forts They were mistaken for Japanese vessels.

Provincial President Miss W. Carter of Woodstock, and Provincial Secretary Miss Curran, Chatham, organized a ladies uxiliary in connection with the A. O. H. here last evening. The new auxiliary

here last evening. The new auxinary starts with a charter membership of fifty. The officers elected were: Mrs. W. B. Chandler, county president; Mrs. Jas. Flanagan, president; Mrs. Andrew Mc-Donald, vice-president; Miss McCardle, recording secretary; Miss Hamilton, finan-cial secretary; Miss K. Frtzpatrick, treas-

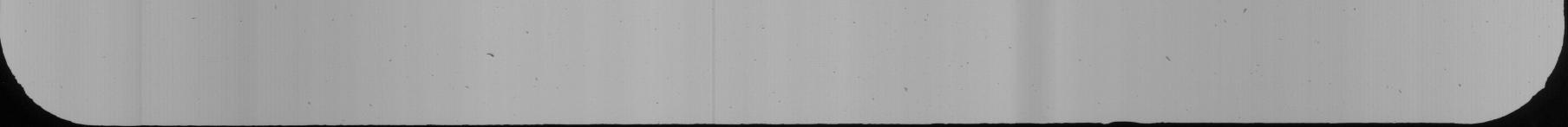
British-Russian Correspondence Made he power house. The trains were all behind time, the Sydney Flyer reaching here at midnight; the C. P. R. is reported six hours behind The mail steamer Laurentian, which

reached here at 1 p. m. from St. John, will not get away for Liverpool until to-morrow forenoon.

LORD ROBERTS RETIRES FROM BRITISH WAR OFFICE. satisfaction with these assurances, but he expressed his regret that Russia should

have found it impossible to take even have found it impossible to take even a single step in pursuance of a policy which she thus prescribed for herself, and said the people of England were looking for some concrete evidence of Russia's inter-tion to fulfill her promise. For example, the announcement that Newchang would be executed at an early dote much but

Committee--Duke of Connaught Appointed Inspector General.



## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1904.

## **ANOTHER DISASTER TO RUSSIAN FLEET.**

Torpedo Transport Blown Up; Nearly 100 Killed

Alexieff's Report Says It Was Accidental -- Third Vessel of the Czar's Was Sunk at Chemulpo- Possession of Masampho Makes Japan Safe for Ever --- Japanese Army on the Move, and Port Arthur Likely to Be Captured Within a Week--Admiral Togo's Report on First Battle at Port Arthur.

of accidentally striking a mine a Port Arthur

The Yenisci sank and Captain Stepan F, three officers and 91 men were lost.

Admiral Togo's Report of First Port Arthur

Tokio, Thursday, Feb. 11.—Vice-Admiral Togo's official report of the work of the Japanese fleet at Port Arthur reached Tokio late this afternoon. The report was written at sea February 10, at a point indisclosed by the navy department. The report briefly and modestly recounts the Japanese victory. Vice Admiral Togo left the battle ground not knowing the full ex-tent of the damage his torpedo shells had inflicted, but he was evidently confident that the Russians had suffered heavily. A translation of Vice Admiral Togo's report follows Tokio, Thursday, Feb. 11 .-- Vice-Admir

After the combined fleet left Sasebo on February 6 everything went as planned. At midnight February 8th our advance equation attacked the enemy at Port Arthur, At the time the enemy's advance squadron was for the most part outside of Port Arthur. Of the advance squadron at least the battleship Poltara, the pro-tected cruiser. Askold and two others ap-peared to have been struck by our tor-

St. Petersburg, Feb. 13.-4 a. m.-A re-port has been received from Viceroy Alex-ieff saying that the Russian torpedo trans-port Yenisei has been blown up as the re-landed 600 soldiers near Talien-Wen with landed 600 soldiers near Talien-Wen with disastrous results, 410 being sabred by en withdrawn

ossacks. The remainder escaped to their France Declares Its Neutrality.

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ships.
It is further stated that the Japanese landed at Dove Bay, where thirty of them were killed and the remainder retreated."
The Daily Mail's Newchwang correspondent, under date of February 11, cables:
"According to official Port Arthur telegrams, the Japanese landed a force yesterday at Pigeon Bay, west Port Arthur. They were then attacked by troops and by the batteries and were defeated with heavy losses."

## Japs Have Sealed Port Arthur.

London, Feb. 15 .- The Tokio correspo ent of the Times cabling under date of Feb. 12, says: "It is said that the Japanese squadron has sealed Port Arthur."

Report of Three Russian Cruisers Sunk Not

Confirmed.

London, Feb. 15.—There were a num-ber of belated telegrams reaching London from the Far East last night, but they added little or nothing to what is already Suez, Feb. 14—A steamer with added little or nothing to what is already known regarding the situation there. The mystery surrounding the fate of the Vlad-ivostock squadron is still unsolved.

Hapsad, at the head waters of the Yalu The Japanese are constructing a tele graph line from Seoul.

19,000 Japanese Troops Land at Chemulpo. 19,000 Japanese Troops Land at Chemulpo. St. Petersburg, Feb. 15-2.45 a. m.-A. communication from Viceroy Alexieff, just received, confirms the report of the landing of 19,000 Japanese troops at Ohemlupo. The viceroy adds that reports have been received of attempts to cut the telegraph wires along the Chinese eastern railway, and also to destroy one of the abutments of the Sungari bridge. These attempts, he adds, were immediately de-tected and decisive measures taken to ent reports of the movements of the Japanese from reaching the enemy, will Japanese from reaching the enemy, will now, it is said, be sent to the prize courts and in all probability will be confiscated. The presence of Russian squadrons in Northern Japanese waters centres all in-terest there. The country is isolated, and it is difficult to obtain satisfactory re-ports from there. and decisive measures taken to

Nagasaki, Feb. 14—According to advices received the engagement at Port Arthur commenced at 4 o'clock on the morning of the ninth. Altogether twelve vessels were destroyed and eight captured. The cap-tured vessels are expected at Sasebo mo-mentarily. The emperor has congratulated Admiral Togo commanding the fleet for his splendid victory. It is considered sig-nificant that the rigid censorship regarding

nificant that the rigid censorship regarding the movements of the Japanese fleet has and force an engagement. The Japanes government has decided to accept th Paris, Feb. 14-The French governme

has declared its neutrality in connection with the war between Russia and Japan Russian Minister at Seoul Quits-

Tokio, Thursday, Feb. 11-Baron De Rosen, the Russian minister, withdrew from the capital at 9 o'clock tonight. Lines of mounted and unmounted police guarded and kept clear the streets from the lega-tion to the Shinbashi station, where the minister antroined. The arounde were not

tion to the Shimbaish statuo, where the minister entrained. The crowds were not difficult to handle, but were good natur-edly intent on celebrating the success of the navy. The diplomatic staffs and many friends, both Japanese and foreign, score-bld at the station and had. Baron

what mournful. The police guarded the train and ac-companied the Russian minister and party to Yokohama where it embarked on the

French steamer Yarra, which is to sail

sand Chinese regulars have been ordered to leave Pao Tung Fu for service on the Chi Li Manchurian border. Japan Will Retallate for Sinking Steamer. Tokio, Feb. 12-Japan is deeply stirred and bitterly resentful over the sinking of the merchant ves el Zensho by four Fus-the merchant ves el Zensho by four Fus-Tokio, Feb. 12-Japan is deeply stirred and bitterly resentful over the sinking of the merchant ves el Zensho by four Rus-sian cruisers, which yesterday attacked the Zensho and the Naganoura while they were on their way from Sakata to Otaru, on the Island of Hakkaido. The attack of the Rus iars is deel red to be a wan-tor or me, unjustified under any circum-tor or me, unjustified under any circum-

or the Rus has a been then to be a wan-ton or me, unjustified under any circum-stances, even assuming that the Zensho disregarded signa's, which is denied. It is said the Japanese government is planning reprisals. Several Russian ships which have been detained in order to pre-vent reports of the maxements of the day, the fifth, the physicians announce that Mr. Hanna was suffering from case of irregular typhoid fever. This a nouncement caused the keenest apprelie sion among his friends. It was realize that the senator's advanced age, sixty years, and his known prediepoction itheumatic trouble would be likely render the case more serious than it might in a younger man. Mrs. Hanna, the sena-tor's daughter, Medill McCormick and his nicce, Miss Phelps, already were at the

niece, Miss Phelps, already were at the bedside of the patient, but it was not deemed necessary by the physicians to summon other members of the family. The most profound solicitude was mani-fosted by Senator Hanna's friends in Washington and throughout the country, Anxious inquiries as to the patient's con-dition were made almost momentarily dition were made almost throughout each day as his iEnces pro-gressed. Particularly +0 icitous were the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, the mem-bers of the cabinet and Mr. Hanna's col-

leagues in the senate and in the house of Worried About His Senatorial Work

Mr. Hanna worried considerably abou his work in the senate and finally at his auggestion such matters as he was par icularly interested in and which requ immediate attention, were placed in the hands of Stnator Fairbanks of Indiana. Excessive weakness characterized the senator's condition on Sunday, the 7th in-stant. He was too weik, indeed, to converse at any length and appeared to be distrossed about his business interests. To relieve his mind of any such cares, it had been dedined desirable to summon his brother, H. M. Hanna form Thomasville They will be taken to Che Foo and

(Ga.) He arrived in Washington late Sun-day night and was followed a few hours later by Dr. Edward Perkins Carter, Senator Hanna's family physician from Cleve

of the patient's strength was due

ravages of that disease. On the follow

After a consultation of Doctors Rixey Osler and Carter on Monday, the eighth, it was announced that the fever had deit was announced that the jever had de-veloped into a regular type of typhoid. The senator gradually grew weaker; his fever continued alaumingly high and on Thursday the reading of his pulse indi-cated that it had mounted to over 100. Powerful stimu ants were given the pa-tient and in both his general condition and in his heart action he responded ad-Japanese Snells Caused Panic at Port Arthur Chee Foo, Feb. 11-8.30 a. m.-The steamer Che Foo arrived here today from Port Arthur with a large number of reiugees, mostly Chinese, with a few Euro-peans. After the attack on Port Arthur Tuesday the Japanese fleet did not re-

The report says: "England is said to hav mirably. turn. About thirty shells struck in town. One on the main street broke every wina total effective reserve of 72,000 men. Franc About thirty sheres struck in town. A saline colution was given to repair on the main street broke every win-Others struck on the hills among houses and one killed a woman and sirychnine was used to stimulate his sirychnine was used to stimulate his has 408 reserve officers. If her reserves wer



## **GREAT BRITAIN** A MATCH FOR ANY THREE POWERS.

Figures Prepared by American Naval Official Shows That Her Navy Grows So Fast That' the French Give Up the Race in Disgust, and Russia's Fleet is Much Behind Thatof France.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 .- The fighting 1 '5 torpedo boat destroyers (of about 500 ton strength of the big navies of the world, to ach), 10 submarines

"France-From the report of the French aval budget for 1904-'It is impossible to (eep up the burgetary struggle with her England.) Considering all other nations, Trance spends more on her navy per capita han any of the others. France reached the mit of her expenditures, but there can be to reduction for the present. In fact, the xpenditures, for various reasons, must

inue to increase "The new construction authorized is on rmored cruiser of 13,644 tons, two destroyrs of 335 tons each, 51 torpedo boats, 16 ubmarines. The building going on under revious programmes, including among other essels, six battleships.

"Germany-New construction er the famous ship building programme of 900, the estimates submitted in December, 903, for the year 1904, providing for the folowing: Two battleships of 13,000 tons each, me armored cruiser of 9,500 tons, three ruisers of 3.000 tons, one gunboat, six high ea torpedo boats, 360 tons each.

"According to the same programme, in adlition to the new construction, old ships will e replaced gradually by new ones, the total mount of such replacement aggregating, in 917, 17 battleships, seven armored cruisers, 7 small cruisers.

placed in a hospital. Russian Cruiser Sinks Four Days After Battle.

Chee Foo, Feb. 14—Passengers who have arrived at Port Arthur say the Russian cruiser Askold was damaged in Tuesday's battle in the roads outside of Port Arassembled at the station and bade Baron de Rosen farewell with a ceremony some hur, but was kept afloat until Saturday when it sank in thirty fathoms.

Twelve War Vessels Susk and Eight Cap-

ports from there. A variety of rumors stir Tokio. One says Matsuma has been bombarded; an-other that the Japanese cruisers have en-gaged the Russians. The gove.nment has not confirmed any-thing except the Zensho incident. It is regarded probable that the Russian fleet either returned to Vladivostok after com-plating a movement planned to divert the

either returned to Vladivostok after com-pleting a movement planned to divert the Japanese, or else passed through the Tsugaru Straits, moving south. The Japanese cruiser squadron is scout-ing in hope of locating the Russian fleet. If the Russians should attempt to affect a junction with the Port Arthur fleet, the Japanese will endeavor to block the way and force an engagement. The Japanese

government has decided to accept the parole of France for the Russian prisoners captured at Chemulpo at the time of the sinking of the Variag and Korietz, pro-vided they be sent to Shanghai. Russia engaged not to let them come north of Shanghai until the end of the war. An sception is made in the case of twent vounded aboard the French steamer Pas

pedoes. On Feb. 9 at noon our fleet ad-vanced in the offing of Port Arthur and attacked the rest of the enmy's ships 40 minuts. The result of the attack is not yet known, but it is believed considerabl damage was inflicted on the enemy and believe they were greatly demoralized They stopped fighting about 1 o'clock an appeared to retreat into the harbor. In his action the damage to our fleet way very sight and our fighting strength i not in the least decreased. The number killed and wounded was 58. Of the four were killed and fifty-four wounde A report of the engagement of the squad ion at Chemuho has probably been sen to you already directly by Admiral Uriu as our advance squadron bore the brunt o the enmey's fire and after the attack for the most part rejoined the main fleet. The imperial princes on board the ships are

"The conduct of all our officers during on was cool, not unlike that durin ordinary manoeuvres. Since the bat their spirits have been high but the This morning, owing to a heavy south wind there has been no communication be-tween the ships and no detailed report has Japs Take Russian Cooling Station. been received from each vessel, so I repor merely the above facts.

"TOG0." (Signed)

Will Cepture Port Arthur Within a Week.

London, Feb. 12-The British govern information which leads it that Japan is likely to be in possessi of Port Arthur a week from now. In th best informed Japanese circles here it is privately thought that the war will be over by July. Those British officials who Rossia, Rurik and Bogatyr, accompanied by a transport passed Tsugaru Straits Feb are cognizent of the extraordinary thoroughness with which Japan prepared for the war are inclined to share the Jap anese view regarding the duration of th

## Three Russian Vessels Sunk at Chemu'p .

London, Feb. 12-The official telegram adds the information that all the survivor Sungari were taken on board the British French and Italian war ships off Chemu po. M. Pavloff, from Seoul, reported that he asked Mr. Allen, the United States Minister to Korea, to convey the survivor of the Russian ships to Shanghai or Ch Hoo on board two American transport which were anchored off Chemulpo after converting them into non-combatants, bu the Japanese minister at Seoul ultimately instructed to accept the French offer to take them to Shanghai on board the cruiser Pascal, on the condition that Russia engaged not to allow them to proceed northward from Shanghai during the The above is the first reference made in the Far Eastern despatches to the loss of

Tonon, Feb. 15-11e correspondent of the Daily Express at Pekin, in a cable-gram dated Feb. 12, reports that Viceroy Altxieff is practically isolated, direct com-munication between Port Arthur and the Sungari. Apparently she was a Rus-sian transport which had arrived off Chemulpo with the intention of landing Vladivostock being suspended. He adds that the railroad behind Port Arthur has ve been landed near Dalny. The Daily Mail's correspondent under

Russian Warships Sink Japanese Steamer-

London, Feb. 12 -Baron Havashi, th Japanese minister here, has recei despatch from Tokio, announcing that on February 11 two Japanese merchani steamers, the Nakanoura Maru and Zensho Maru, while on their way from Sakata to Otaru (on the Land of Hokkaido) were surrounded and shelled by four Russian warships, presumably the Vladivostock squadron off the coast of Herunshi (Oku-

Che Foo, Thursday, Feb. 11-The British steamer Fu Ping, when leaving Port Ar-thur, was fired upon by Russians. Three Chinese members of the crew were wound ed. The Russians afterwards apologized for firing on the vessel. The Fu Ping upon its arrival at Wei-Hai-Wei filed

protest with the British commissi American consul has reported The United States Minister Conger that the Russian authorities have refused to allow the American steamer Pleiades to leave

Port Arthur. The Pleiades sailed from Seattle on February 2 with a cargo of

London, Feb. 15 .- The Daily Mail's Port

The Daily Mail, the Daily Telegraph and Jebel Zukup, in the Red Sea, about 90 other papers publish despatches from To-kio, Nagasaki and Shanghai reporting the miles from the Strait of Bab-El-Mandeb Feb. 10. The steamer also reports that previous lestruction of three Russian cruisers by

guard the railway.

tured at Port Arthur.

ines or torpedoes in the Tsurgaru strait I Aomori, Japan. The Daily Mail, which she passed the Rusisan transport Smol ensk and one torpedo boat steaming slow at first described the news as official, in ly south a later telegram says the report still lacks

Russian Vessels Captured. nfirmation. In the absence of

Seoul, Tuesday, Feb. 9-The Japanes confirmation the reports are not generally fleet which entered Chemulpo last nigh escorting transports, captured one Russian volunteer warship and two steamers in A statement that China will maintain

Shanghai, Feb. 14-The Russian ma

A statement that china win maintain neutrality is published in Pekin. It is reported from Tien Tsin that all foreigners and civilians have been ordered to leave Port Arthur. It is also reported that the Siberian railroad has been wrecked in six places, Shanghai, Feb. 14—Th steamer Mongolia, wh steamer Mongolia, which sailed from Shanghai, Ftb. 7, has arrived safely at

London, Feb. 15 .- The Times Wei Ha

close to Masampho. London, Feb. 15.—Under date of Feb

ruary 12, the Times' Tokio correspondent says that the Russan Vladivostock squa

ruary 11, steering westward but that the destination of the squadron is unknown.

lron consisting of the cruisers Grom

J. ps Bombard Dalny and Land Marines.

bombarded Dalny and

eleven Russian ships were damaged in the recent engagement at Port Arthur. The whole fleet has moved into the inner har-

Five extra big guns have been mounted

on the forts and they are firing at every object suspected of being part of the enemy's fleet.

Russian Communication With Port Arthur

London, Feb. 15-The correspondent o

late of Feb. 12 says that the Japanese

ling dynamite, for Port Arthur.

The Nagasaki correspondent of the Daily Relegraph expresses the conviction that tasis is quite unable to hold the Liao

Fung Peninsula and that Port Arthur is

Nagasaki, Feb. 14-Six coal laden Nor

Six Loaded Russian Colliers Captured.

varship Akogi has captured the Germa

wn up and 6,000 Japanese troops

Yokohoma, which had a corgo

bor. Torpedo boats remain outside

Eleven Fussian Warships Disabled.

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covering a distances of seventy miles. The correspondent of the Standard, cab-ling from Tien Tsin under date of Feb-ruary 11, says the British, American, A despatch from Shanghai, Feb. 9, sai that it was credibly reported that the Mongolia had been captured by the Jap-French, German and Italian ministers have anese off the Shantung peninsula ntly notified the Russian and Japanese Japs Safeguarded Payloff's Departureinisters that no hostilities will be allow

Shanghai, Feb. 14—A private telegran received here says that Viceroy Alexief has gone to Harbin, Manchuria. Tokio, Friday, Feb. 12—The Japanes ed on Chinese soil other than that of Man-

ernment denies that Pavloff, the Ru Wei correspondent says that on the morn-ing of February 10, the Japanese occupied Ching Haia Wen, a Russian coaling station an minister to Korea, withdrew from Seoul today under Japanese pressure, bu asserts that his withdrawal was entire

untary. It is stated that Pavloff, through the French minister, intimated a desire t leave Seoul and entrust Russian affairs t the care of the French legation, and that a French guard be placed around the le ation. The Japanese government acquiscied and arranged that when Pavlo left the legation today in place of polic soldiers guarded the route to the statio where a special train to Chemulpo was urnished. An officer escorted Pavloff's de rture. From Pascal Pavloff will go t e Foo. The above disclaimer by Japan

London, Feb. 15 .- The Daily Telegraph' Shanghai correspondent under date of Feb. idicates that despite the fact that Kore largely dominated by the Japanese mili 12, says it is reported that the Japanese force, the government has no inter on at present of assuming territoria Che Foo, Feb. 15-It is stated that

Another Account of Chemulpo Engagement Nagasaki, Friday, Feb. 12-A despate rom Chemulpo gives the following ac sount of the destruction of the Russian ruiser Variag and gunboat Korietz. The Japanese fleet commanded by Ad-piral Uriau arrived at noon and sent a

wireless telegram to the Japanese cruiser Chigoda which was lying at anchor be-ween the Variag and Korietz to join the

leet outside. The Rusisans found them relves trapped. Admiral Uriau then sig nalled giving the Russian five minutes which to surrender. The Russians ignor the demand to surrender and the Japanes opened fire. After a buisk engagement last ing two hours, in which the Russian ves sels got the worst of an encounter in which the odds were overwhelmingly against them, the Russians steamed back into th arbor. The Variag was badly injured an listed heavily. Two hours later the Russians attempted to break through the Jap

anese fleet which was enc nese fleet which was encountered four iles from the inner harbor. A fierce fight ollowed. The Korietz was blown up, pr nably by its own crew in order cape capture. A portion of the crew w scued by the French and Italian vessel a the harbor. The Variag endeavored

## escape but suddenly an explosion wa heard and she sank. Whether she was sunk by a Japanese shell or by her own

ew is not known. The United States gunboat Vicksbur nd the British cruiser Talbot witness the battle.

## No News of Japanese Fleet at Dainy.

wegian steamers, chartered by a Russian naval contractor, have been captured. The vessels are the Lona, Activ, Sentis, Seirstad, Argo and Hermes. The Hermes Che Foo, Friday, Feb. 12-All forei arrived here today under convoy of a steamers that have left Dalny have hea nothing of the Japanese fleet or army. It is reported that 1,800 Japanese soldiers have been killed, presumably by the sinking of a transport. Disturbances are Japanese Troops Enter Seoul.

Seoul; Thursday, Feb.9-One thousand Japanse troops entered Seoul at noon t

reported in Seoul. Seoul, Feb. 14-The Japanese minister has advised the emperor of Korea to ar-rest Yi Yong Ik, who has been a prac-tical dictator, and who was very friendly to Russia until there was danger of Japday. 10,000 Chinese Soldiers to Guard Manchu rian Border.

Tien Tsin, Saturday, Feb. 13-Ten thou Two thousand Russians have arrived at

child. The people are panic stricken, and are leaving town on every train. Russian froops Drive Japs Back.

Ohe Foo, Feb. 12-It is reported that 12,000 Japanese troops were landed at Dove Bay last Wednesday morning, and that they were met by the Russians, who engaged them in a hand to hand fight The reports say the Japanese were driver back. It is also reported that Japanese troops have been landed forty miles fur-

lokio's Celebration Was Warm-

Tokio, Feb. 11-The celebration of th Tokio, Feb. 11-The celebration of the naval victory was one of noisy enthusiasm. Early in the evening impromptu proces-sions of thousands of men began to form and paraded through the principal streets and surged about the public buildings and the palace, carrying banners and cheering wildly. Bands, drums and horns added volume to the cheers of the noisy populace. Every receipter carried a law populace. Every reveller carried a la The peopl tern, flag or transparency. The peop had been restrained and calm for so man months that they poured out their low pent-up feelings into a wildly enthusia celebration of victory. It was Manila, Ladysmith and Santiago nights duplicated with oriental setting. Russians Arrest a Correspondent.

Chefoo, Feb. 14 .-- Captain Gunderson the Norwegian collier Rigdo has been im-prisened at Port Arthur for four days for having in his possession a chart of the Singrautau coaling station west of Port Arthur and showing the chart to the Jap-It is also reported that a corresponden

nprovement has been arrested in attempting to send news by the steamer Chefoo, sailing from Port Arthur.

The captain was allowed to leave agreeing to say nothing about unconfirme reports that fifty-one Russian sailors had been killed in the engagement Tuesday One refugee says he saw seven bodies land ed from a disabled cruiser which was in a bad position with a heavy list, bow lown.

## MARCUS HANNA'S CAREER ENDED.

## (Continued from page 1.)

Complying with the directions he became better and was well enough on the night of Saturday, Jan. 30, to attend the an ual dinner of the Gridiron, an occa which, he remarked jovially, no attack of he grip could induce him to forego.

The next morning he showed no ill ects of his attendance on the dinner and during the day received and chatted with blout forty of his friends. He was i ine spirits, earnest and aggressive an showed to those with whom he con ersed, the best of his virile characte Among others with whom he talked that day was James J. Hill, president of the reat Northern Railroad

They talked for nearly two hours ab he financial and political situations, the Northern Securities case and other iental topics. That was the last really mportant conference on general subjects f public interest in which Mr. Hanna articipated

Another Relapse

Late in the afternoon of Wednesday ebruary 3, Senator Hanna suffered an alarming relapse. Doctors Rixey and Magruder were summoned hastily and found their patient suffering from a conestive attack. His temperature had riser to over 100 and he was very weak. examination developed the fact that tal organs were in good condition and

erforming their functions properly. Sev eral years ago the senator was troubled to some extent by an affection of the neart and at first it was feared that if a erious sickness should develop a fatal ter nation might ensue through the failur of the heart to respond to the demand of nature or to artificial stimulants. The aminations of the heart conditions.howver, were reassuring to the physicians. Having been impressed by Dr. Brews-

In a Critical Condition Thursday

### It became evident on Thursday nigh that Senator Hanna was in a most ser rus, if not critical condition. Until that me he had taken and assimilated with regularity the Ciquid nourishment given him. Very little nourishment could be

given the patient Thusrday night and Friday and his excessive weakness becam erve of bluejackets at 20,000. Friday and his excessive weakness became alarming. He rested reasonably confort-ably during the early hours of Friday morning and afternoon, but soon after 2 o'clock Friday afternoon he was seized with a chill, His fever increased materi-

Feel Sick. The building programme of each countr s outlined in this way :-ly and his pulse became so rapid that was thought the end was approaching "Great Britain-From yea Oxygen was administered but the an nouncement was made from the sick room that it was thought the distinguished pa tient was dying. The announcement cam is adhered to as a blow to Senator Hanna's anxiou and it is both of whom had called on Mrs. Hann earlier in the day to convey to her mei rofound sympathy, arranged to receiv

equent bulletimes of the senator's con have been purchased lition. The Arlington Hotel was through "The building programme was as follows with friends of the senator. Among the

who despite the alarming condition of the patient, yet adhered to the belief that he senator would recover, were his brother II. M. Hanna and Representative Dick, o Ohio, toward whom Mr. Hanna had eu ained the relation rather of an elde

> President Roosevelt's cabinet who entered office at the beginning of the McKinley administration, said of Senator Hanna: "His power in legislation and before th copie have come as surprises. He shor ned his life by execusive devotion to hi deals of public duty and leaves a vacance that will not be filled soon and a nam that will have a place in our history."

"The nation has lost a patriot and he ensonal friends and associates a lovab companion whose sterling qualities of head and heart found their most congenial expresident in promoting the progress prosperity of his countrymen." Stator Foraker said:

"The death of Senator Hanna remov from public life one of our strongest an most capable leaders. His political cuo osses have been most extraordinary specially in view of the fact that I acked some of the qualities and acco plishments ordinarily thought essential a successful public carcer

When the morning bulletin was issued at 9.30 o'clock Sunday, the senator's tem perature was still high and the respiration war 40. He had several fainting spe luring the day, but rallied slightly fro but as night came it was realize hat all hope must be abandoned and the it was merely a question of how man hours would clapse before the end.

The senator during all the latter days his illness, even when oblivious to all sav his doctor's efforts on his behali, asto shed his physicians by the tenacity with which he clung to life and the determin tion with which his strong will aided the efforts to avert death. From Sunday o the sick man grew weaker and weaker an componded more and more feebly to tr owerful stimulants and oxygen applie the physiciane until finall the etroi which had carried the senat through his active aggressive life, com succumbed and came to a top at 6.40 o'clock this evening.

### Tributes to Dead Senator.

An

There were universal express giet tonight among public men at the death of Senator Hanna, all of them with out distinction of party againg the country had lost one of its most forceful an useful citizens: Secretary Hay said:

"So far from being as some liked our ider him, a creator of trusts and anizer of wealth, Senator Hanna was on t the most powerful and devoted cham nions of the laboring people this country has ever known. Secretary Wilson, the only member of

fficers and 75,000 reserve bluejackets. figures for Russia are obtainable. The bhu jackets in Italy's first and second reserve imber 33,128. Japan has 1,480 line and ineer officers in her reserves and in 19 he had 7,985 reserve bluejackets. Austri has 69 reserve officers of the line and gineers. One authority estimates her re

gether with details of the building pro

gramme of each for the coming year, ha

been compiled by Chairman Foss, of the house naval affairs committee, and made at

appendix to the report on the naval bill

The relative order of warship strength is

As to personnel, Great Britain leads with

early 5,000 officers and more than 100,000

men. Russia comes next in this list with

2,360 officers and 49,663 men; France ha

2,830 officers and 46,303 men, Germany has

1,736 officers and 31,914 men, the Unite

States has 1,337 officers and 27,245 men

Italy has 1,537 officers and 25,000 men, Japa.

has 1,378 officers and 27,389 men, Austria

ackets as reserve. Germany has 378 reser

n has 803 officers and 9,124 men.

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given in tonnage, in this order :-

England's Vast Navy Growr, Making Franc-

colicy of keeping the British navy superior to the navies of any two possible enemie the fiscal year ending March 31, 1904, is well under way: many of the vessels are begun, fiscal year has elapsed. In addition to th ressels included in the programme, two

battleships completed in England for Chill

Three battleships (since announced to be o 16.350 tons each), four armored cruisers (since anounced to be of 13.550 tons each), three protected cruisers, third class (probably 3,000

than of a personal and politic ssociate. Their optimism seemed to be varianted Friday night for quite unex pected, Senator Hanna rallied, from the collapse into which he had fallen and to vard midnight showed signs of marked

Unconscious Most All Saturday

The official bulleting announced that th Friday night, though his temperature several times seached 105 degrees. Application Secretary Hitchcock said: tion of sponge baths, however, reduce the temperature considerably. During Sal the temperature considerably, puring but urday he was unconscious a large part of the time, but showed improvement during the day which gave the family hope to believe that he would yet make good use of the "fighting chance" of recovery which the physiciane said he had. There was no at hask during the dat, the bata bullation

eet back during the day, the latest bulleti issued at 11 o'clock describing it as 'gaining day." The wearing effect of the sickness on the patient, however, was again evident Saturday night, when he nanifested increased weakness, althoug on the whole the night was comfortabl

mbers of the Society of Friends or Quakers. Mrs. Hanna was a Miss Conerse, she having been born in Vermon verse, she having been born in the share so and in religion she was a Presbyterian. So Scotch and Irish, the staid determined Quaker and the rigid blood of the Puritan Quaker and the rigid blood of the Furntan crossed in the child. The result was some-what apparent in the quiet, sturdy in-stance of the man who in recent years has wielded a president-making power. At the age of 20, after finishing a term at the Western Reserve University, he became connected with the second Churdand whole

connected with the great Cleveland whole sale house of Hanna, Garretson & Co of which his father was the senior par ner. Six years later this business w losed out, and he became a partner the coal and iron firm of Rhodes & Co the senior partner of which, D. P. Rhodes, was his father-in-law. Finally Mr. Rhodes retired, and then the firm became M. Hanna & Co. The organization was of fected in 1825. In 1872 he became a of

rector of the Western Transportation Company; nine years later he organized the West Republic Mining Company, o Marquette (Mich.) and was elected prelent of it, and a year later he was elected o the presidency of the Pacific Coal and Iron Co

ron Company, of St. Paul. In addition o all these interests, he became one of the heaviest vessel owners on the lakes: he head of the largest steel shipbuilding firm known to the lake country, the Globe Iron Works Company, and the chief owner of the Cleveland street railway. These vast interests made Mr. Hanna a large em

"The hudget for 1904 provides for 40,000 fficers and men, which is more than double e number of 10 years ago. "Russia-The new construction authorized

v the naval programme of 1903 comprises wo battleships of 16,500 tons each, two bat leships of 12,500 tons each, two armored ruisers of 6.750 tons each and a large num er of torpedo boats-number not stated. "The battleships and cruisers have been

"Italy-The new vessels authorized under he budget of 1903-1 are three battleships of 2,625 tons each, eight first class torpedo ats, two submarines.

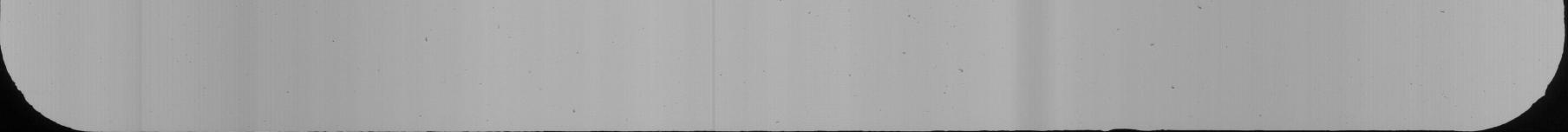
Japan-A novel programme was laid down by the Japanese parl'ament in July, 1993, or completion in 1913. The vessels to be begun this year under the programme are. one battleship of 16,000 tons, one river gun boat of 150 tons, one rapair ship of 4,000 tons. It is reported that the contract for ttleship has been placed in England. Janan has secured by purchase the two armored cruisers just completed in Italy for

"Austria-A programme for 10 years (1998-908) is being carried out, and under it the two battleships, one armored cruiser and a number of smaller vessels are in course of onstruction. It is reported that a third battleshin was to be laid down in 1903, but ons each), four scouts (of 2,900 tons each). It is probable this has not been done.

> ployer of labor. The different companies with which he was connected have upon their pay rolls between 5,000 and 6,000 per-sons. Mr. Hanna first interested himself in politics in 1880, when he took an active part in support of Garfield. He had charge of Ohio in the presidential campaign in 1884, and was also prominent in 1888 and 1892. Mr. Hanna and Mr. McKinley were strong personal friends for thirty years, and when the latter was nominated for president, Mr. Hanna managed the Repub lican campaign. Within the last few years Mr. Hanna disposed of the greater part of his business interests and devoted him-self largely to politics. He had been a very successful leader, and had been sug-cested as a presidential trial to Mr. Boyee gested as a presidential rival to Mr. Roose-velt; but he declared he had no ambition in that direction. A biographer recently said of him:-

"Personally, Mr. Hanna is one of the most delightful men, but one must know him well to appreciate the fact. To strangers he appears brusque and unsociable; but he is not that kind of man. He is Marcus Alonzo Hanna was born in New Lisbon, Ohio, on September 24, 1837. Lis father, Leonard Hanna, was Ohio born, but of Virginian descent, and the family ways turned towards his friends, and democratic and unassuming in his manner, and while he does not strive to make a ways turned towards his friends, and they are numbered by the thousands. Mr. Hanna lives in a handsome house in the west end of Cleveland. It is located in Lake avenue, on the shores of Lake Eric. is surrounded by extensive grounds, and has the attractive name of Windemere. There he lives with his wife and two daughters, Ruth and Mabel, his only son, Daniel R. Hanna having married and set up a home for himself. Mr. Hanna is up a home for himself. Mr. Hanna is fond of his home, and he has established a reputation as a generous and hospitable host. He makes no pretensions to literary or artistic tastes. His library is not large, neither are the walls of his house ung with expensive paintings. Vere ess, when at home he is surrou vible luxury; the dinners he gives to his friends are prepared by one of the best cooks in Cleveland, and the table is al-ways laid for ten or twelve guests, whether they are there to occupy their places or not. While the Hannas are elebrated as entertainers, they make no retentions to social leadership in othe vays. There is nothing of the aristocrat about Marcus A. Hanna, or a single mem per of his fami

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272422217142321692 THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1901

### MONCTON.

## Moneton, Feb. 11 .-- In spite of the intense cold-38 below zero-a party of in ned themselves into a cort of eighten, formed themselves into a cort of amateur arctic exploring expedition last Friday evening and chartering Humphrey & Kinnear's hugs toboggan, instead of the good ship "Fram." set out to find the north pole by the overland route-via Hildeboro. I cannot say whether they suc-ceeded in finding, it or not but the trip war-far from lakking in adventure, and at times proved almost too exciting for com-fort. The fairty were warmed, cheered and hestitably existing for com-fort. The fairty were warmed, cheered Mrs. W. B. Dickson, of Hillsboro, and Mrs. W. B. Dickson, of Hillsboro, and Mrs. R. F. Knight, the Misses Hazel and Fannie Taylor, Miss Jardine and Miss. D. I. Welch, Mrs. R. F. Knight, the Misses Hazel and Fannie Taylor, Miss Jardine and Misses Hazel and Fannie Taylor, Miss Jardine and Misses Hazel and Fannie Taylor, Wiss Jardine and Misse Hazel and Hazel Halthe taylor taylor, Misse Flance Jardine ctic exploring expedition last Eunice Welch, were amongst the courage-ous ones who braved the elements in pur-

The percenter zero weather seems to have rather a stimulating effect on the energies of our young people, for teas, skating and whist parties, snow shoe trames and theorems vertice follows to tramps and toboggan parties follow each other in rapid succession, two parties often occurring on the same day, with a morning's could match thrown in for often occurring on the same day, with a morning's curling match thrown in for tood measure. If any stimulus were need-ed to the interest taken by the ladies in their curling club, it has been supplied by Mrs. F. C. Jones, the president, who has offered a medal to be competed for by points. The medal is to remain in the possession of the lady winning it three transform supersident.

The Misses Elsie and Florrie Newman gave a very pleasant whist party to a num-ber of their girl friends on Thursday af-ternoon at their home in Church street. There were seven tables and a most en-

There were seven tables and a most en-joyable afternoon was spent. On Friday evening Mr. F. C. Jones en-tertained a number of his gentlemen friends at 'Hillerest,' Mr. and Mrs. Jones' charming home at Lewisville two nulles out of town. The guests numbered twenty-five and were driven to their des-tination in large sleighs, combining the On Friday evening Mr. F. C. Jones en-tertained a number of his gentlemen friends at 'Hillerest,'' Mr. and Mrs. Jones' charming home at Lewisville two miles out of town. The guests numbered twenty-five and were driven to their des-tination in large sleighs, combining the delights of a sleighing party with the more sober joys of whist, and after an ex-ceedingly jolly evening, divided between cards, music and an appetizing supper, the party were driven back to town more than ever convinced that Mr. Jones was the jolliest of good fellows. Miss Ethyl Summer gave a very pretty

Aurest, retained to their hold of the sector of t week from their welding trip to Montreal and Toronto. Mrs. Taylor is receiving her

most satisfactory progress towards com-plete re-toration to health. The sacred song recital which was given

Ine stered song rectal which was given hast Sunday evening in St. Bernard's church, was most successful in every sense of the word, the stating accommodation of the large church being taxed to its umost capacity by the immense audience made up of all denominations, an audience so appreciative of the excellent music that so appreciative of the excellent music that at times even the sacred character of the building was forgotten and a burst of ap-plause rewarded the efforts of the per-formers. Two new singers, Miss Margaret Christian and Mr. Felix Quinn, of Hali-fax, were introduced to a Moneton audi-ence, and it is quite safe to say that they

can in future claim all the lovers of good can in future claim all the lovers of good music who had the pleasure of hearing them, as warm friends. Where all was so excellent it is difficult to particularize, but Miss Christian's solo, "A Dream of Paradise," with violin obligato by Mr-C. H. Belliveau, and the duett, "Domine Dominus," by Mi's Christian, and Mr. Quinn were considered by many to be the gens of the evening. Those who are

FREDERICTON.

ing at whist. formerly of the Baak of Nov Soutia here, but now of Halifax, are glad to welcome him back to his native city. Mr. Enman is spending a few days with his.parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enman, or 100b Miss Christian, of Halifax, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Quinn, of Queen street, during her stay in Moncton. Mrs. Frank Smith, who has been spend-ing a week in Shediac, the guest of Mrs.

etrest, returned to their home in Montreal C. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rud-Lewis McKee, Misses Riley, Misses Partridge, Misses Ryan, Miss Hilyard, Misses Nichol Misses Ryan, Miss Hilyard, Misses Nichol-son, Misses Crocket, Misses Linch, Misses McConnell, Misses Sterling, Misses Bod-kin, Misses Edgecombe, Miss Gibson, Mus-R. F. Randolph, Mrs. J. Black, Mrs. J. Gibson, Miss Mullen, Miss F. Fowler, Miss L. McFarlane, Miss Stopford, Miss Wilson, Miss Tibbits, Miss J. McFarlane, Miss Coulthard, Miss Grace Winslow, Miss Woodbridge, Miss Ind Mercereau, Miss Woodbridge, Miss Ind Mercereau, Miss Manu Hautt Miss Wiley, Miss Louise e spring. evening. Ella Colter, Miss Flewelling, Messrs. A. A. Shute, R. S. Barker, J. S. Campbell, A. J.

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entertaining her friends at a euchre party. Miss Maimie Baxter, of Andover, is the Mrs. Manning entertained the officials of the Bank of Nova Scotia at dinner

on Friday evening. Miss Alice Sterling was the hostess of a very enjoyable whist party on Monday. The Bridge Whist Club met with Mrs. Gregory last evening. Mrs. Gilmour Brown has invitations out

for an at-home to be held on Saturday af-

ternoon from 4.30 to 6.30 o'clock. Mrs. Manning is this evening entertain Miss Crookshank entertained the Art lub at her home on Tuesday evening. Invitations have been issued by the mayor and corporation to the centenary

child wrapped in a blanket. All were will go to North Carolina and spend se eral weeks with friends in that state. Miss Hazel Bridges has returned to l badly frozen and it is feared that Mrs. Allison will have to have one of her feet Auss mage bridges has returned to he home in St. John after a gay and pleas ant visit with her friend Miss France Todd. Miss Bridges made many friend during her stay and they regret her de One boy, four years of age, was also very adly frozen and will have probably to lose some of his fingers and toes. Nothing

Miss Emma Boardman most pleasant was saved from the building except an vercoat and a trunk. It was Saturday entertained the whist club of which she norning before surgical aid could be ob a member at her home in Calais on

Wednesday evening. The death of Mrs. Hugh Gillis, of Red Bead work is now the most fashionabl pastime in fancy work affected by youn society ladies. Flordora purses, nec Bank, is reported. She dropped dead yes-terday. She has been living the past few years with her brother-in-liw and was to chains and little bags are among the lorely trifles fashioned on little wooden return to her home in Ireland in the and brass looms. Many pretty things for favors at drive and progressive whist par-ties are made and are greatly prized by

The annual meeting of the Lounsbur Company was held last Wednesday. The president reported a very favorable year. W. G. Clark, of Fredericton, was re-elect-ed president, and C. C. Hayward, of Newhe fortunate winners. Miss Roberta Murchie has gone to Monoton to visit her friend Miss. Ada

castle, secretary. Frank Hoyt, who has been teller in the John D. Chipman is visiting Toronto fris week. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Eaton gave a this week. Bank of Nova Scotia here for the last four years, leaves tomorrow for Summe side, where he has been transferred. Mr

reception on Tuesday afternoon at their residence from 3 until 6 o'clock. There were a large number of guests' energy Cameron, cf Chatham, is to take his place J. Morrissy, M. P. P., Bannon, Hennes sy and Troy are in St. John attending the Liberal convention.

The Y. M. C. A. intend having an en tertainment in their rooms next Thursday

SALISBURY.

Salisbury, Feb. 11.-Miss Ella Steeves, or forcton, came here last Monday and wil emain for several weeks with her mother

W. Carvery of St. John, made a brief visit here last week. M. J. Wallace, principal of the Salisbury school, spent Sunday in Sussex with friends. Mrs. B. A. Stamers returned to Salisbury last week after a few months' absence. J. and W. Duncan, J. G. Taylor and his son Roy, all of Moncton, spent Sunday in the village.

the village. Mrs. Frederic Taylor nee Snow, of Mono-ton, was the gnest last Monday of her cousin. Mrs. J. G. Taylor.

Is Flower Girl, carried off the girl's prize adges could not decide between Mrs. A. A. Ritchie, as Turkish Singing Girl, and Miss Agnes Harrington as Erin, for the ady's prize, so one was awarded to each. Mrs. G. B. Fraser entertained a number of friends at a very pleasant 5 o'clock tea n Saturday

The members of the Epworth Leagu entertained the Christian Endeavor Socity of St. John's, and the Westminster Guild, of St. Andrew's church at a very njoyable at-home Monday evening. Besides a very fine musical and literary programme, cards, on which different topic for conversation, were supplied. Miss E. May Des Brisay, who has been

visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence B. Stev

visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence B. S.ev-ens, returned home today. Chatham, Feb. 10.—The annual meeting of the Miramichi Natural History Association was held last evening. Since the last month-ly meeting a Zulu war spear was donated by Miss Hubberley, a showhlet by Edward Allan, Escuminac, and a set of maps by the geological department, Qttawa. It was de-cided to procure another large case for specimens.

residence from 3 until 6 o'clock. There were a large number of gnests chiefy ladies, but a fair sprinkling of men, The house was tastetuky decorated with pink and white carnations and palms. Miss Helen Hubbard, of Washington (D. C.), niece of Mrs. Eaton, the debutante of the reception, looked very sweet in a dainty gown of white crepe do chene, assisted Mr. and Mrs. Eaton in receiving the guests. Mrs. Eaton was attired in a crean colored silk with touches of deep red. Pullen's orchestra was stationed in the upper hall and played during the hour of the reception. Mrs. Charles B. Lowell, of Boston; Mrs. Franklin Eaton, Mrs. Dex-ter and Mrs. Eaton in entertaing the sistance to Mrs. Eaton in entertaing the guests. On Tuesday evening the members of the st. Croix club were entertained at the club with a grand banquet given by the reading room and card room were turned into a banquet hall and 170 members sat down to partake of a most delicious ban-quet. The tables were decorated with roses, likes, carnations, narcissus and ferns in , the gentre, a bunch of these

A. when they will remain for a is Flower Girl, carried off, the girl's prize; ming, where they and reacting off the girl's prize; ming, where they are the set of the weak of the weak to spend a few days the first of the week to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. G. McGregor ith her daughter, Mitchell.

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One of the most briliant society events this week, and in fact this season, was

this week, and in fact this season, was the leap year dance given by Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Handsombody on Tuesday evening of this week. More than sixty were lar-vited and the following is a list of those present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Carence H. Morris, Mrs. James A. Russell, Mrs. E. Norman Dim-ock, the Misses Sadie Locke, Evelyn Rus-sell, Kathleen Russell, Katherine Geldert, Jennie Roach, Florence Mosher, Jessie Jennie Roach, Florence Mosher, Jessie MacCallum, Jean Blanchard, Ethel Christic, Jones, Magaret, Ogivie and Teony cliffe; Mcete, O. W. Wiewson, Perce W. Wieox, Sydney Wilcox, Karl Weatherbe, W. G. Hamilton, N. Sta G. Yaung, G. W. G. Hamilton, M. Sta G. Young, G. Mark Geldert, Gerald C. Hughes, Grant Sherman, Harold Roach and H. Bauld, R. Morrow, T. Day, G. Jones, E. Spinney and W. Morris from the Gelegiate School. The gymnasium half of the Collegiate School looked particularly bright and at-tractive with the artistic drapings of red, white and blue bunting, and flags. The floor was indexcellent condition and the music could not be improved upon.

Hoar was integrated to the improved upon. Means, Tremain and Handsombody re-ceived the guests and when the ladies ar-rived, the gentlemen were all waiting to rived the gentiemen were an watering es-accept as many dances as the tair ones asked for but the gentiemen out numbered the ladies and consequently there were a number of wall flowers, which no dottes was somewhat of a hovel experience. for them. There were eighteen damoes in all used in construct a lean very flower thance from and it was truly a leap year dance from

and it was truly a leap year dance from beginning to end and such metriment did it provoke that those present could fot fail but enjoy this social event so very dif-ferent in style from any given here since leap year eight years ago. Windsor has four good hockey, team, not including an up-to-date, ladies, team. The latter is made up as follows: Gool-Miss Evelyn Russell; point Florence, Missi er; C. point, Joe Mosher; centre, Missi Handsombody; R. wing, Miss Nellie, Ima-ock; L. wing, Jennie Roach; rover, Grace Smith.

The view of a most delicious the card room were turned in a short time.
The tables were decorated with received at the of each guest was provided in the fore was above to stables. At the plate of each guest was provided in the fore was above to stable of the tables. At the plate of each guest was provided in the fore was above to stable of the tables. At the plate of each guest was provided in the fore was above to stable. At the plate of each guest was provided in the fore was above to stable. At the plate of each guest was provided in the fore was above to stable. At the plate of each guest was provided in the fore was above to stable. At the plate of each guest was provided in the fore was above to stable. The menu card was specially hand, some. On the outside cover is a picture of the president and the fore was specially hand, some of the stable of each guest was provided in the fore was taken up at the close in aid for momontreal to Japan described. A collection was taken up at the lose in aid a very little practice this year and did remarkably well under the eignemisting. The fullow was sang with a hearty good will for the momonter were made by the other members. All pronounced in the free was also of the president and the fore was also of the fore was taken up at the directors. Speeches, that were elow the tore members and the fire was long past midnight before the was long may be the other members. All pronounced in the fullows, Goal, Miss Muriel Flaidst, point, Muriel Potes, the was long may moming. The Halitat Potes, were was long may was contracted with receards the guest were made by the older members. All pronounced in the stable were were made by the older members. All pronounced in the stable were were made by the older members were with was served at the failing the fore the the stable were were made by the older members of the guests, and Mr. Eaton made a most suitable reply. Three cheers were were made by the older members and the fire were were made the fire was leaved in th

Mr. Bruce Graham refereed the game.ow Miss Ella Campbell has gone to Truto to remain for two weeks with friends man Mr. F. A. G. Ouseley, barrister, of Sydr Mr. F. A. G. Ouseley, harrister, of Syd-ney, was in town for several days last week renewing old acquaintances. He is the eldest son of the late J. W. Oucelest of this town, and received his early educa-tion here. The clear cool breezes of Cape Breton are evidently agreeing with him and that he is very successful in his pro-fession is good news to his friends in his native town. Mrs. Robert Paulin, who has been process ing treatment at the Halifax. Infirmate ing treatment at the Halifax. Initraty an absence of many weeks. Rev. Avery A.Shaw, who left here a few Rev. Avery A.Shaw, who left here a few years ago to assume the pasterate of the leading Baptist church in Brookline (Mass.), is meeting with every success The attendance has greatly increased, as much so that the congregation have voted another \$500 to their pastor's already sub-stantial salary. Mrs. Shaw is also very popular and takes a very source interest in all church work. Mr. Lawrence Hoke, U. S. consular agent at Parnsboro, came to Windsor list Friday, having obtained leave of absence for fifty days. During his absence Mr. Huge Gillespie will be in charge. He is a son of U. S. Consul Judge Hoke of Windsor and will spend most of his vacation at his home here. home here. Dr. Bret Black has been housed with Dr. Bret Black has been housed with la grippe for the past week, but is how able to attend to his practice. This da-case is very prevalent among our ditiens, and with mumps, measles and chicken pox, very few homes are without stekness. Mr. J. A. Russell, manager of the Can-adian Bank of Commerce, accompanied by Mrs. Russell, drove to Canning, Kines county, on Saturday last and remained ages Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hene-ley. Unfortunately the weather was not

the jolliest of good fellows. Miss Ethyl Summer gave a very pretty and enjoyable tea on Saturday afternoon at her parents' handsome residence in Alma street. The function was given in honon of Miss Summer's visitor, Miss Vail, of New Jensey, and with the exception of Mrs. Harry C. Wilkiams, one of our most recent and charming brides, who poured tea, the guests were confined to the girl friends of the young hostess. The color scheme of the tea table and decorations was pink and the rose shaded lights, the pink flowers and the pretty costumes of the rosebud garden of girls formed a pic-ture "to make an old man young again." Had there been one there to see. The guests numbered twenty-five. Mins. W. C. Paver entertained a number of her lady friends at whist on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Weldon street. There were seven tables and after a close-ly contested game, Miss Theal was declar-of the hucky winner of the first prize, while Mrs. Gordon Perry carried off the second prize.

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of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray, of Anna street, during her stay. "The numerous friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Marnie have heat d with sincere regret of their intended departure from Mone-ton. They have been residents of the city for nearly fourteen years, Mrs. Marnie having come to Moneton as a bride and during that time they have made hosts of friends. Mr. Marnie has decided to give any big highers here and return to his up his business here and return to his former house in St. John. Miss Gillespie, of Parnsboro, is spending

a few weeks in town, the guest of Miss Cora McSweeney.

a rarcisus meeting others which hung from the chandelier over the table; white satin ribbons hung from the chandlier to meet ora Mesweeney. Mrs. W. A. Fergisson gave a delightful ladies whist party on Wednesday evening at her home in Queen street. There were about thirty guists present and the even-ing was thoroughly enjoyed. The fortan-ate prize winners were Mrs. A. C. Chap-man and Mrs. F. W. Givan, Mrs. Chapthe smaller vases and all were entwined with smilax. Mrs. Whitehead and Mrs. F. B. Edgecombe poured chocolate and coffee and

man and M.S. F. W. Givan, Mrs. Chap-man carrying off the first prize which con-sisted of a dainty watch charm in the form of a curling stone of moss agate mounted in gold, and Mrs. Givan winning Whitehead, Miss Lenora Allen and Miss

form of a convergence of the second, a very pretty china plate. The second, a very pretty china plate. Miss Gertrude Allen, of Springhill, left this week for Boston, where she will enter an hospital in training for a nurse. Mrs. P. M. Macdonald was on Friday ming the hostess at a pleasant function tionie in Main street, and tomorrow even-ing there is to be a skating party at the new hick in Dorchester, to which anumber of Moneton people are going, so the week bids fair to be well filled with gayety. Miss Rannie Lyons is spending a few days in Shediae with her sister, Mrs. J. E. White. evening the hostess at a pleasant function at Windsor Hall. About fifty guests were

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The "Trio Club" had a Corelli evening at Mrs. The "Trio Club" had a Corelli evening at Mr. F. B. Powell's last evening. A pleasant evening was spent in playing Cor-ells's Source for ford and the corelli evening was spent in playing Corpleasant evening was spent in playing Cor-ell's Sonatas for first and second violins and vielincelle. Light refreshments were

Mass atthe Anniphy retained and year from a visit to relatives in True. Mr. F. P. Quinn, of Halifax, who sang at the sacred song recital in St. Bernard's church on Sunday evening, spent Satarday and Sunday with Mr. Hugh Hamilton of the I. C. R. served. Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 12-(Special)-The conversations is the students of the U. N. B. in the college building this evening was a grand success and will rank as the most brilliant social function the I. C. R. Miss Edith Cameron spent a few days at Point du Chene last week, the guest of of the season, upwards of 300 ladies and gentlemen from this city, Marysville, Kingsclear, Lincoln, St. John and other Mns. S. G. Chartens. Mr. G. Harold Brown, organist of St. places made up a happy throng, which partook of the students' hospitality. The chaperones were Mesdames Harrison, Riley, Jack, Scott and Bailey and they

Mirs. Paver entertained the same number of ladies last evening, but I have not heard who the last evening, but I have not heard who the liness of his mother. The functual of the late Wilfiam Wheten, the function is during the prize winners were.
Miss Mollie Harris gave a large dance on Thursday after an tilness of three moths, took place on Saturday morning, for the gavesta numbered about sixty, and, consisted almost entirely of yours prophe, a most delightful evening being sponde, and the sister, Mrs. The all beares were Mawses James Flare at the Normal School and intimidating the principal's request to with the path beares were Mawses James Flare and Join Dowd. In sponder of friends frow at lad be vary to the sponder of t

several classes were directed to withdraw to their respective class rooms. Police Sergeant Phillips was sent for, and for a time pandemonium prevailed throughout the building. Janitor Valen-tine procured the names of seven of the offenders; which have been handed to Police Magistrate Marsh for the purpose of instituting presentions. Fredericton, Feb. 11-Mrs. A. W. Edge-

Fredericton, Feb. 11-Mrs. A. W. Edge-combe gave a very pleasant tea on Scitur-day afternoon at which her daughter, Miss Hazel Edgecombe, made her formal debut into society. The young debutante was gowned in a beautiful costume appli-que Brussels lace, made over liberty satin and white chiffon, with court train, and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds. Mrs. of instituting prosecutions. For years past clubs of college student have been in the habit of invading the Normal School premises during devotion-al exercises, flirting with young lady stu-dents, and making the whole building resound with their college yells. Last yea their conduct became so offensive that Edgecombe received in black lace. In the tea room all the decorations were their conduct became so onensity that Principal Crocket prohibited them from again entering the building until they should apologize for past offences and give satisfactory assurance of respectable conduct in future. Wm. J. Scott, president of the Scott the Company is here from Black white rosebuds. In the centre of the board was an oval mirror in which stood a tall Venetian glass with rosebuds and

county. Wm. J. Scott, president of the Scott Lumber Company, is home from Black River (P. Q.) He says the season's cut made by his company will be about 5,000, 000. There are three feet of snow in the lumber woods. The sixth anniversary of Marysville Lorder No. 18 Kwichts of Marysville

Lodge, No. 18, Knights of Pythias, was celebrated Thursday evening at Marysville A very lengthy and plesant programme was enjoyed. Mrs. J. C. Doherty and children, of St.

John, returned home today, after visiting Mrs. E. E. Howard.

## NEWCASTLE

present including the choir of St. Paul's church. Music and games filled m a merry E. White. Miss Ford, of Sackvile, is paying a short with to Moneton, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz, of Church street. The first dance of a series of three to be given by the Tennis Club, was held at month at her former home in Montreal. The many friends that Mrs. W. L. Crighton has made during her residence after her two months' visit in Toronto. Miss Borden left town last week to sepend a few days in Sackvile with her Mrs. U. L. Miss Borden left town last week to sepend a few days in Sackvile with her time till supper was served about 11

Miss Borden left town last week to spend a few days in Sackville with her sister, Mrs. J. W. S. Black. Mrs. O. M. Manning and Mrs. M. S. L. Richie. These who accepted were Mrs. T. C. Allen, aroused by the cracking of the flames and aroused by the cracking of the flames and and the children escaped with only their sister, Mrs. J. W. S. Black. Mrs. M. S. L. Richer, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. M. Edgecomite, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. L. Richer, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. L. Richer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Manne Tweedie

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The friends of Miss Mabel McGrat The inclusion of size with the pleased to know she is slowly recovering. A number of filterals went to St. John Thursday to, attend the convention meetings held there. Mrs. Fred Bent is quite seriously ill.

APOHAQUI.

Apohaqui, Feb. 12.-The mili sawing for Jones Bros. at a place called the "Wind Gap," near Carsonville, had a bad smashup yesterday that will require some time for repairs and will delay, the sawing of the large quantity" of logs here, as Mr. Smith is coming here after finishing the cut at that place.

Bros. had a horse badly hurt by a ones Brok, had a horse badly hurt by a e falling on it yesterday. A. Patterson, of Grand Falls, was here Wednesday night on his way to Sussex, Istream and through to Long Creek to his brother John. . number of people in this part of the nitry are quite III with colds. Miss Jen-Manchester has been in bed several days. . and Mis, Alfred Campbell and family re all been sick. Ins. Z. Parlee is visiting here for a few 75.

Mrs. Z. Parlee is visiting here for a few days. Invitations are out for another social dance in the I. O. F. hall on Monday night. The I. O. G. Templar Lodge has an invi-tation to visit Bloomfield lodge on the 24th February. Geo. Z. Parlee's daughter came home from the hospital in Boston a few weeks ago very ill and not expected to get better, but she has improved some. week.

this week. Major Johnson, of Calais, is also visiting New York.

## SUSSEX.

Sussex, Feb. 11-Harry Arnold, who has been living in Newfoundland for the past two years is at home. Miss Annie Keltie entertained a number of friends on Monday evening with danc-

Public sentment on the temperance question again seems to have revived. Af-ter an enthusiastic mass meeting on Mon-day evening a society for aggressive tem-

day evening a society for aggressive tem-perance work was formed with Hon. A. S. White as leader. Leonard Slipp, of Harris Bros., Monc-ton, has resigned his position on account of ill-health, and is now at home. Miss Turner, of Baie Verte, is the guest of Miss Alberta Maggs. Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, of Monc-ton, are visiting Charles Brown. G. Härold Brown, of Moncton, was called home on Wednesday on account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mrs. D. Hall Fairweather is still seri

Walter Sherwood, in the service of th Bank of Noya Scotia, St. George (N. B.) is at home on a three weeks vacation. Mrs. Harvey Mitchell has returned from a visit to her old home in York

## WILLON GROVE.

Willow Grove, Feb. 8 .- Mrs. Charles Hall, nition Glove, rest and whist party on this place, gave a large, whist party on Tuesday. Twelve tables were required for the accommodation of the players. At the close of the game a damhy supper was served. The house was prettily decorated. Richard Corbin lost one of his valuable Rechard Coron nose one of the or magnetic herd of Jersey core. Baxter brothers, of Lake Lomond, are put-ting out a cut of logs for Andrew Megarity, who is going to have them sawed on the land of James Crozier.

ST. STEPHEN.

Newcastle, N. B., Feb. 11-The house of William Allison, on the Northwest Mir-amichi, 24 miles from Newcastle, was burnt last Friday morning. St. Stephen, Jan. 11-Dr. and Mis. Thos. I. Byrne will entertain this evening at their residence a large party of friends. Progressive whist will occupy the greater

a most suitable reply. Three cheers were yiven for the host and He's a Jolly Good Fellow was same with a hearty good will. It was long past midnight before the hanquet came to an end, but Pullen's orchestra, which arrived from Bangor for this occasion, and, had discoursed music during the evening, continued to play un-til 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning, when the guests departed for their homes, and the president's hanquet of the St Croix club for 1904 had become history. A very, sad event, of the work was the sudden and unexpected death of Mrs. Helen G. Hill, which occurred, at her home in Calais on Sunday night of pneu-monia. Mrs. Hill was the widow of Chas. D. Hill, and the only daughter of the late Golonel W. B. King. She was gifted with great musical talent and with her bright and fascinating manners was always a fa-voite in society and among her friends, who feel the sorrow of her death most deeply. The funeral services took place on Tuesday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. C. G. McCuly, of the Congrega-tional church, and Rev. Charles Legal, of the Union church. The interment was made in the beautiful Rural cemetery in St Stephen. Mrs. W. Pride, who has been visiting er mother for the past month, returned o Moncton on Monday. Miss S. F. Meahan , after a pleasant

visit to her home people, returned to resume her duties as nurse in Melros Hospital. Mr. Tidmarsh, teller in the Royal Bank, who has been very ill, is able to be about

Authur McKendy, of Douglastown, spen

Sunday and Monday in town. J. Pallen, of Newcastle, was in town for a few days during the week. P. J. Burns spent a few days in Chat ham last week. Art White has gone to Moncton in th

employ of the I. C. R. Dr. J. C. Meahan, J. J. Harrington, N. A. Landry and J. Melanson have return-ed from a business trip to St. John. Owing to the United efforts of Rev. Mr. Hooper, Rev. Mr. Read and Rev. Mr. Goldsmith and the older members of the society, the Ever Onward Division which

society, the Ever Onward Division which for a while seemed almost in a fair way to collapse, has recently added a great number to its roll of members and the society is now in a more flourshing con-dition than ever. Besides the regular meeting night another night is devoted each week to amusements in the hall. Miss Larvie, of Boston, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. P. Wilbur. Mrs. Armstrong, widow of the late Wil-liam Armstrong, died suddenly at the home of her brother, John Miller, ou Tuesday. Her funeral took place on Thurs-day afternoon. The body was interred in the new Presbyterian cemetery. The de-ceased lady was seventy two years of age. and in the beautiful Rural cemetery in St. Stephen. Mrs. Hedley Cooper, of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. Harriett Washburn this Hon, George Murchie is in New York

St. George, Feb. 7-The Drageorgia Society hold their annual entertainmen in Coutts Hall on Monday evening an censed lady was seventy two years of age, and much admired by a large circle of friends during her residence in Bathurst.

BELLFISLE STATION.

in Coutts Hall on Monday evening and were fortunate in everything except the weather. If it was dreary outside, within the hall all was brightness, warnath and beauty. Promptly at 8 o'clock the con-cert opened with an overture by the orchestra work on parallel bars, Gerinan horse's and matresses, tumbling, chib and troch swinging, pyramid building, etc., were given by members of the club. Solos by Miss Wetmore, R. Ritchie and Mr. Morrissey, St. John; Mrs. J. Sutton Clark, R. T. Wetmore, J. Murray, Miss-Marsh, Walter Sherwood, Miss Wetmore St. John; Miss Bessie O'Brien and Mrs. Murray, accompanists. Belleisle Station, K. Co., Feb. 10.-G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., is lumbering quite exten-ively and has already shipped a large quan-Uir: John McAuley's portable mill has been at work here for a long time but will soon move to Belleisle Bay.
 W. A. Fowler has a number of men at work for him gotting out lumber and cord wood.

WINDSOR.

wood. There are a number sick with la grippe, among them being Chesley Benson, who was for a few days in great danger but is now getting better. Mr. Bigger took charge of the school here the first of the month.

St John; Miss Bessie O'Brien and Mrs. Murray, accompanists. The concert was listened to with more than the usual attention and was heartily, commended. The evening closed with dancing. Upwards of seventy couples were in line in the grand march. The gallery and other available space were crowded with spectators. The affair was in the hands of a good committee who are to be MONTAGUE.

## hands of a good committee who are to be congratulated on its successful termina-Montague, P. E. I., Feb. 6.—Messrs. Toole and Thompson shipped tear tons of pork this week in addition to eighteen tons sent away a few weeks ago.

tion. Miss Richardson, of Richardsonville, D. J., is the guest of Mrs. G. K. Wet

ST. GEORGE.

The by-election in the Cardigan division to replace the late J. A. G. McDonald in the local legislature is expected to take place before long. Patrick Kelley, of this place, is the Conservative nominee. The Liberals have not yet selected their man. Daniel Robertson, of Brudeville, died on Thursday after a week's illness of pneu-monia. Mr. Toy returned Thursday by way of

St. Andrews from a pleasant visit with relatives in Sandy Hill, (N. Y.) Walter Sherwood, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, intends leaving on Friday on his vocation. John Magowan and Burpee Vocation. John Magowan and Burpee Donglas will accompany him to Sussex. On Wednesday evening an imprompta dance was given in the Drageorian Club rooms for the enterainment of the Misses Wetmore and Mr. Morrissey of St. John, who have been obliged to wait over for Rev. Mr. Motley, of the Christian church, Rev. Mr. Motley, arvices at Murray Har-Rev. Mr. Motley, of the Christian-church, is holding special services at Murray Har-bar, south. The survey for the extension of the South-ern railway from Murray River to Murray Harbor was completed this week, and work has begun on the survey for the link be-tween Montague and some point not yet lo-cated on the southern division. The Masonic lodge was visited has, week by some of the grand officers for whom a banquet was given at the Montague Hotel. At a recent meeting of the Kings county branch of the Dominion Alliance it was de-cided to ask the present Scott Act inspector to resign, and Mr. Saville, of Dundas, will be recommended to the government as his successor:

who have been obliged to wait over for the train. Mr. Ritchie drove to Dyer's Station on Wednesday and took the train

turned yesterday, from his vacation and Windsor, N. S., Feb. 11 .-- Mrs. Charles

Bowman gave a very delightful afternoon tea on Saturday of last week to a number of married and single ladies. This same St. Stephen. Miss Ida Patterson, who has been spend ing the last fortnight in town, left for her osters has issued cards for an at home

ley. Unfortunately the weather was not very pleasant, but the trip was enjoyable. After a vacation of three weeks in Mons treal, Dr. Clarence H. Morris has astarn? ad home.

TRURO, TRURO, THE MENT

TRURO. Truro, Feb. 11.-Next Sabbath is to be a red letter day with the congregation of First promomonate the filleth anniversary of the opening of the church in which they, now worship. Special services are to be held ell trom outside places will deliver addresses. W. E. Cox, son of Rev. J. W. Cox, pastor of the Congregational church here, has ac-cepted a position with the Invergest. M. E. Cox, son of Rev. J. W. Cox, pastor of the Congregational church here, has ac-cepted a position with the Invergest. M. E. Cor, son of Rev. J. W. Cox, pastor of the Congregational church here, has ac-cepted a position with the Invergest. M. The "C" class of the Normal School en-thod. The "C" class of the Normal School en-the "C" class of the Normal School en-thore are 56 in this class, which, humber in the "C" class of the Normal School en-thore than fills the vacancy made last month by the departing "D" class. "Rev. L. W. Parker, Presbyterian minister at Clifton, was greatly surprised and the lighted when, a short time ago, the members of the School end St. Paula Presbyterian functionally declared vacant of School Rev. P. M. McDonald, who has restigned, whith by Rev. Geo. S. Carson, of Pictor, Rev. P. M. McDonald, who has restigned, who has commally declared vacant of School Rev. B. A. Parker has gone, to Londondergy, who

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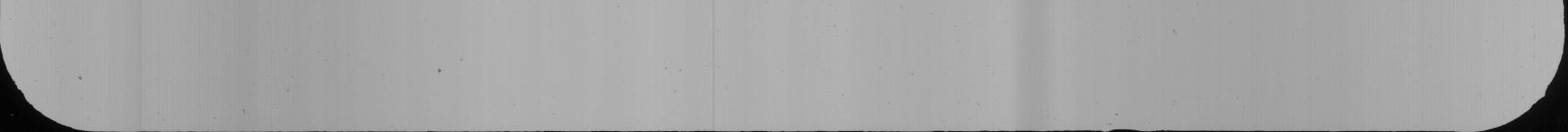
Whi be much missed by his humerous friends. F. A. Parker has gone to Londonderry, where he has accepted a position with the Londonderry Iron & Minling Company. Rev. Mr. Hemmeon, of Wolfville, father of M. D. Hemmeon, of this, place, is spend-ing a week with his son. John A. Kane, of St. John, is visiting W. A. Livingstone, Victoria street. J. W. H. Roberts, Moncton, was in Logen. on Saturday.

Mr. George Campbell has presented a best Mrs. George Campbell has presented a best thul baptismal font to the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church in memory of her late-husband. The font is on Caen stone aud, rests on two beautiful miniature marble pli-

Mars and the statistical manufacture in the statistical statistica

on has returned from a visit in Bathurst. W. R. Tapper, manager of the Chatham branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, re Harry Patterson, who has been supplying Mr. Tapper's place, left this morning for

at that point. CHATHAM. Chatham, Feb. 10-Miss Sophie G. Ber





## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. D., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 197.

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ST. JOHN, N. B.; FEBRUARY 17, 1904.

MR. HAYS' LETTER.

The letter of Mr. Chas. M. Hays, general nal which for so many years had been a manager of the Grand Trunk, to Mayor welcome visitor in so many homes would White, may not have been intended to ioon cease to exist.

bers of the cabinet.

overnment.

st. John.

In view of all this it is worth while to influence the verdict of the people next Tuesday, but it is certainly open to that note that instead of losing friends The. interpretation. If such were really its Telegraph has steadily gained in circulapurpose, its arrival is centainly opportune. tion.

The circulation of The Telegraph yes The citizents may be pardoned if they retain a degree of calmnass in the face of terday wis exactly 1,200 greater than it this seducitive epistic. St. John has no was on the first day of January. The increase has been gradual and steady. On son to love the Grand Trunk. Jan. 9th it was 100 greater tha on Jan. The whole aim of the labor of the years 1st On Jan 20 h it was 200 greater than past, in the direction of winter port developinents has been to bring to St. John on Jan. 9th. On Jan. 29th it was 400 the Canadian trade which the Grand greater than on Jan. 20th. On Feb. 12th Trunk was taking to Portland, (Me.) it was 500 greater than on Jan. 29th. When Mr. Biair was minister of railways he would have been very glad to have secured for the Intercolonial some Grand tion, which has been influenced by the society news of provincial towns, which Trunk through business, but he was not is now a special feature of the Saturday

It may be stated frankly and openly Telegraph, we find that the circulation It may be stated frankly and openly Telegraph, we find that the circulation the inevitable conflict, and when the time "It would be a severe loss to us if he arrived they struck with a celerity and should pass away. He has been a truly effectiveness which have astonished the great man; not the greatest, perhaps, for people of St. John to shut out any rai-way company that means business. But

It may be that something of the success nations. A distinguished Russian was of the Telegraph is explained by the fol

ion was highly valued by the government. The chairman of the railway commission have the routes properly surveyed. There is something inspiring, of course, in the will rank higher than a good many mem watchword "Forward Canada!" But the another Ohio republican, Senator Foraker. But Mr. Blair did not carry on the advance may as well be prudent, and not

campaign which his speech so clearly sug- too costly. I meted The Telemanh which had en-Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Mr. Fielddorsed his course up to the time he made that famous speech, could not thereafter, they are determined, to have the road in justice to itself, swallow a measure built, whether by contract with the Grand but Evider. They had been related to the second built built in the second built built in the second built bu which it had so vigorously condemned. It Trunk Pacific Company or in some other way. Events, however, may yet deter required no little consideration to adopt mine otherwise. The money market has course which might alienate many old friends, and which would certainly mean not of late been very favorable to large projects, and the war in the east will he lose of all the nationage the paper received from the government, which the tend to tighten the purse strings. There Conservative pre-s had continually held up is still, therefore, a good opportunity for ing with emotion read a telegram from as the price of this paper's support of the the government to revise its transporta tion programme, and pursue the wiser

The Telegraph, however, took that step. course. The country can wait for the It eacrificed the government patronage, it more ambitious work, until something ook the chance of being denounced or more is known about the route and the his old opponent: nicundenstood by its old friends; and it probable cost.

intained its attitude of uncompromising The people of the west did not ask for possition to the Grand Trunk Pacific this particular line of railway. No delegations went to Ottawa from east or wes chime, which it held would be a bad pargain for Canada and for the port of to ask that it be built. It is not a re Certain newspapers, in this city and in other parts of the province thought it prise all over the country. Everyhody proper to predict that The Telegraph, in pur uing an indipendent course, had signed to this province after resigning his seat in the cabinet he would have received the its own death warrant, and that the jourhearty endorsation of the people. That he failed to do so does not affect the force of his objections to the scheme However, the indications are that it will fail in the end, as it deserves. When that occurs the country will be able to ap-

n a rational manner.

A WONDERFUL NATION.

As the war programs, not only are the

SENATOR HANNA.

in Saturday's de

wars confined to the democratic party. There was a bitter feud between him and to a fair amount of protection, but on the In view of his death there is a mathetic

interest in the personal reference made t him by Senator Foraker, at the conven ing have intimated in recent speeches that tion of the Ohio League of Republican bot Friday There had been a spirited fight over a resolution to endorse Roose velt for the presidential nomination, and great confusion had prevailed. After the will be made. The legislation which may vote was taken, and Roosevelt endorsed. be enacted, authorizing certain changes Gov. Herrick arose, and in a voice chokwill only relate to a few commodities. Washington, announcing that Senator Hanna's condition was hopeless. In the Rev. Dr. Chown of Toronto, who stirred deathlike stillness that followed, Senator

Foraker arose, and paid this tribute to last year by a talk on corruption in poli-

"I did not come here with the idea o nterrupting the business of this Conven tion with any remarks that I might make at this time. The pleasure of meeting you tions went to Ottawa from east or west to ask that it be built. It is not a re-sponse to a popular demand. The an-nouncement of the deal occasioned sur-prise all over the country. Everybody here knows that if Mr. Blair had come to this province after resigning his seat in tinued, was, in some respects, deplorable. Corruption and bribery had become so widespread and so deeply rooted that it was almost impossible for a man of large ideas, of noble ideals, and of honor to obparty has everywhere been triumphant. No problem has baffled us and no serious difference of opinion has arisen to create any serious discord in our ranks. We write a new chapter of party history every year and even every week. We are uside the series of a united party. We are practically united as to the man who is to lead us, the man who has been making the record upon which we must trad which we must stand.

"Now while it is all bright on this horiproach the real transportation problem zon there comes one painful feature to mar our joy. No one could feel more keenly than I the death of Senator Mar-

parts. In fact, the political atmosphere cus A. Hanna. We have had our differ-ences, but they have been fought out fairly in the open without the loss of my respect for him, and I find myself hoping that he has none the less respect for me. "During his seven years in the Senate I Politicians generally speaking, he believbut the fact that they were fully prepared to carry on an effective campaign. "Every-thing transpired as arranged," was the embidiance of the tense message of Admiral Tego, after the first attack on the Rus-sian ships at Port Arthur. Silently, steadi-ly, with scientific attention to every de-tail, this wonderful people prepared for the inevitable conflict, and when the time

we have had Sherman, Garfield and a gal-

evidence that his knowledge and his opin in times past. The best way to avoid diplomat. He was not without bitter ene unsuited to describe the policy best adapt people of St. John do nothing in the line in was highly valued by the government, such blunders in the future would be to miss in politics, and these were not alled to this country. The question is not of harbor improvement fill the G. T. P. NEWS OF DIGB ed to this country. The question is not between free trade and high protection. It is between a moderate and an excessive tariff. I admit manufacturers are entitled comes, whether to the west or east side, there will be a lot of trade lost to the

> other hand agricultural and the laboring interests must not be sacrificed. The pres-ent tariff has worked well, excellently in It is alleged by some that the C. P. R. whethes only to shut other railways out from the west side. Are the motives of considered for the position of water and from the west side. Are the motives of from the west side. Are the motives of motive side as positive and the grand Trunk, to be regraded as purely philanthropic? His road has never brought trade to St. John, and there is nothing in the G. T. P. con-tract to compel that company to utilize this port. fact, but we do not claim perfection for it. Moderate changes for the betterment f consumer and manufacturer alike may on be made. As such a national matter needs the most careful investigation and nsideration, there is not sufficient time refore the coming session to deal with it thoroughly, so that no general revision

> In the course of an editorial on Saturday the Globe made these admissions: "As regards the road coming to St. John that is not provided for in the contract between the Grand Trunk Pacific railway and the government, for, according to that contract, the road is to touch the Interthat is not provided for in the contract up the Methodist convention in St. John colonial at Moncton, where it is eightyseven miles from St. John and 190 to

The political situation in Canada, he con

Mr. Wiman and Ben. Butterworth were familiar to all newspaper readers of that day. Mr. Wiman was at that time one of the best abused men in the country. and his project, though in a measure en dorsed by the Liberal party (under the title of unrestricted reciprocity) was were willing to be herded or not. The few men who stood out for equity and justice were the footstools of party bosses. Citiz

fered dinancial loss and much physical distress, and had almost entirely passed from the public mind.

## Mother.

see her in the long ago Tho' mists have gathered thick and fast. And who may think or who may know How with the present blends the past? O sacred Mother, thine the hand Whose touch shall linger to the last.

In patience guiding careless feet, And filling mind with happy store, In thee the saint and martyr meet; Thy loved voice sounds from yonder

Singing the old familiar songs Bringing me back to home once more. Bringing me back to love so true,

Stopped Her Husband's Checks

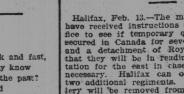
I wonder that I held it light, How rough the ways it led me through.

in Montreal. The Witness thus reports a portion of his remarks: beven miles from St. John and 190 to was a busy one, closed yesterday. Judge Savary left for Plympton this morning to visit his eister. Miss Savary, before return-

the contract with the government does not compel the company to route all its freight over its own road to Canadian ports." The death of Erastus Wiman recalls the The death of Erastus Wiman recalls the trained to the last of the last

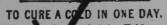
commercial union agitation which was Lilla, Daughter of Pitman Lewis, died at the home of Mrs. Nathaniel Bates, Freefor some years afterward. The names of Mr. Wimon and Ben. Butterwarth word

title of unrestricted reciprocity) was doomed to failure. In later years he suf-



Halifax, Feb. 13.—The military authorities have received instructions from the war of-fice to see if temporary quarters could be secured in Canada for seven line regiments and a detachment of Royal Engineers, so that they will be in readiness for transpor-tation for the east in chase it is considered necessary. Halifax can only accommodate two additional regiments. The Royal Artil-tery will be removed from the citadel bar-racks and distributed among the fortifica-tions and 1,500 men will be quartered at the citadel. It is proposed to quarter one regi-ment in Toronto, one in Quebec and two in Escuimault.

ment in Tolto, the second to the Far East Incase hostilities break out between Eng-land and Russia. Britain wit take no troops from India for fear of encreachment by Rus-sia on Afghanistan and Thibet. Stirring times are expected in Pulifax.



Digby Feb. 12-At a meeting of the town council last night seven applications were considered for the position of water and

AND VICINITY.

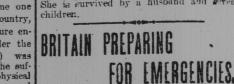
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fering with a stroke of paralysis. He is probably the oldest, or one of the oldest postmasters in Digby county. Barque Stranger is due at Weymouth from New York to load lumber for Buenos

her to cross the bay. The session of the County Court which

peniary magistrate, died at her home in Little Brook, yesterday, aged 32 years. She is survived by a husband and seven



ten did Mr. Hays or any other Gro Trunk official come to St. John, look over the harbor facilities and decide at what says: point they would like their line to strike

the water front? Mr. Hays apparent'y thinks the line will want to come in on the wast side. Hon, Mr. Emmerson has said in parliament, caid also to the harbor improvement com mittee on Thursday, and said in the pub-He meeting in the Opera House on Thursday evening, that in his view the Grand Trunk should point in on the east side;

for in his opinion the C. P. R., if it developed the trade it should do, would probably need the whole of the west side. Evidently Mr. Hoys failed to confer with menson on this point before writing the letter, or did not count on the minister of railways giving expression to

trouble of writing this letter on the eve of an election in St. John, when it is not yet settled that the Grand Trunk Pacific railway wEI be built? If the Grand Trunk is in such deadly earnest about the Grand Trunk Pacific, why did not some of its shareholders put up that five million 11:6:-dollar cash deposit?

It really looks as if the letter of Mr. Hays were an interesting contribution to the election literature of the period. When it is definitely decided that a line is to be built, and that it is to come to St. John, Mr. Have will find the mayor and east side of the harbor, for he stated at the Liberal convention that in his opinion the line would come via Chipman and Norton. That will bring it to the east side, certainly, and there would be no object in making its termina's on the west side. Mr. Hays is apparently not well informed. He should have taken a little more time for deliberation, even if there is to be an election on Tuesday pert

## THE TELEGRPH'S POSITION

The Telegraph has not, for some months past, made any special reference to its political course, nor to the somewhat fieres attacks that have been made upon it by some of its Liberal contemporaries in other parts of the province. It is, perhaps, fair, therefore, that some observations should be made at this time with regard to the course pursued by The Telegraph, and its sent standing in the community

in which it has been a more or less effect tive influence for a great many years. The Telegraph supported the govern tive influ ment of Sir Wilfrid- Laurier, and up to the time the Grand Trunk Pacific bill was brought down was an ardent supporter of government measures. When the Grand Trunk Pacific bill was introduced. The better facilities asked for were needed The Telegraph apposed it, and supported the Hon. A. G. Blair in his opposition to the measure. There is no question at all new settlers were continually going forthat if the Hon. Mr. Blair had followed

ward, creating a larger traffic. up his speech by appealing to his con-Instead of entering into a contract to stituents and to the province of New build a railway at great cost through a Brunswick he would have swept the provregion that has not even been properly surveyed, the government should first in ince like a whirlwind, in opposition to that measure. But he did not take occa- crease the transportation facilities by way of the lakes, to meet the immediate wants sion by the hand. That he did not do so did not in any sense affect the force of of the people already settled in the west. aignment of the government's The new transcontinental line can wait his policy in regard to that measure; for he until surveys are made and the exact route cabinet, benator finance was a find of they were Mr. Fielding would not say: has since been made chairman of the rai. determined. We hear occasionally of commanding influence. With the ability way commission, which is the strongest inlunders made in locating railway lines of a statesman he had the art of a clever ada," said Mr. Fielding. "This term is the west side for the G. T. P. But if the function." regard to that measure: for he until surveys are made and the exact route

said: "The Russian no longer despises the lowing letter from an old subscriber, who enemy. That was a mistake which we "I feel glad as a reader of your paper that The Telegraph has at last decided to give us facts, and be an independent Liberal paper, and not a rigid partisan. I speet they deserve." But not alone as a fighting nation do

think you will enjoy your freedom almost as much as did John Bunyan when his ad fell from his back. We readers will be better able to arrive at a true standing of affairs, and truth is what we want even though it may not appear to the adrantage of the party, sometimes.'

RUSSIA REBUKED.

In view of the present war betwee Japan and Russia, caused by the grasping triotiem is a religion policy of the latter country, the etory of

Tibet gains an additional interest. A Bri ich force under Colonel Younghusband is of these was the minister to St. Petersnow in Tibet, for the purpose of enforcing compliance with the terms of a British United States, whose address last Thursday evening at the annual banquet of the treaty with that country, but which Rus-Silk Association of America, in New sian intrigue has thus far prevented. A B'ue Book dealing with the Tibetan ques- York, is as clear, disparsionate and statesmanlike an utterance on a momentous tion has just been issued by the British question as the history of any such congovernment, and it throws much light upon the situation. A London cable flict records.

Foreign Secretary Lord Lansdowne found t necessary to adopt an attitude of con-iderable firmness towards Russia, on acsolerable himners towards Russia, on ac-count of Russian intrigues in Tibet. Colonel Younghusband, in command of the expedition in Tibet, announced in De-cember that he had received information from several independent sources that the Tibetans were obtaining arms from Rusone of the most potential political factors fair terms with the G. T. or G. T. P. as is an and relying upon Russian support, in accordance with a promise from the Czar made to the Thetan mission a couple of them. Dr. Pugsley also believes that the Grand Trink Pacific will come in on the it "would consider a British expedition to it "yould consider a British expedition to Tibet calculated to produce a situation of considerable gravity, and which might eventually force Russia to protect her intrests in 'those regions." The effect of Lord Lanedowne's firm pro-For several years past he has devoted

test to this view was to induce Russia to disavow any secret agreement with Tibet, disavow any secret agreement with Thet, and to admit that Tibet was outside the exope of her policy. In November, 1903, however, Lord Lansdowne, in an interview with the Russian ambassador, had again to with the Russian ambassador, had again to protest strongly against the renewed Rus-sian complaints regarding the British ex-pedition. Lord Lansdowne expressed to the ambassador his surprise at such com-

plaints from a power which, all over the world, never hesitated to encroach upon its neighbors when circumstances seemed

to require it. "If the Russian government had the Fight to complain of Great Britain for taking eteps to obtain reparation from the Tibetans," Lord Lansdowne said, "what kind of language should Great Britain not be entitled to use in regard to the Rus-sian encroachments in Manchuria, Turkes-tan and Persia?"

## THE EAST AND WEST.

The proposal to build the Grand Trunk way company, and owned shipping on the Pacific railway was not an answer to lakes. When at the height of his busithose who for several years past have ness career he gave employment to several been asking for better transportation thousands of men but of late he had disfamilities between the east and the west posed of many of his interests to devote his attention to politics. to meet existing conditions, in territory He was a delegate to the national repubalready partially settled, and to which

lican convention in 1884, 1888, and 1896, and is credited with bringing about the nomination of President McKinley. On 1896, and has been a senator since 1897. cabinet, Senator Hanna was a man of

one of the strongest men in t nation's history.'

made. The Japanese certainly are excellent THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC. lighters, who will be treated with the re-The Tolegraph last week quoted from

statements made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier the Japanese command respect. They are and Hon. Mr. Fielding to show that there equally fortunate in the quality of their is no certainty that the transcontinenta statesmen. Nothing could exceed the mod- railway will be built by the Grand Trunk eration with which they conducted the Pacific Company. In connection with these negotiations with Russia, up to the point statements, the following letter from the where forbearance ceased to be a virtue. usually well informed Ottawa correspond-And when the die was cast, the people ent of the New York Herald is of special wen't about the serious business of war as interest. He says: grave'y as becomes a nation to whom pa "The ninth parliament of Canada will re

assemble March 10 for a fourth session. It Equally fortunate is that country in the is necessary to call the parliament to wiedom and skill of its diplomats. One gether again because the National Trans continental Railway matter, supposedly burg. Another is the minister to the finished last eession, turns out to have been incomplete. "The contract for building and operat

ing the road made with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company has lapsed by the company's failure to put up \$5,000,000 security. The agreement required the deposit to be "in each or approved govern-

ment securities" It was tendered in bonds of the old Grand Trunk Company Senator Marcus A. Hanna is dead. The worth more than \$5,000,000. Laurier's govnews will be heard with profound regret ernment would have consented to the substitution and asked parliament to legalize throughout the United States, for if he it had nothing more been needful. But the were not a presidential possibility he was tendered bonds cannot be pledged for the

in the republic. His death is a great loss purpose. Their issue had been authorized "The matter could be settled by parliament authorizing a new issue of Grand Trunk bonds capable of being made se curity for the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail- it, and several strong Conservatives op way Company. But the real difficulty is that the Grand Trunk shareholdens, said to number forty thousand and mostly resi other man, after Roosevelt and Bryan. dent in Eengland, are not inclined to take up the Grand Trunk Pacific contract, to the best judgment of the civic repr nearly his whole time to politics, and was which would involve the existing line in

general financial stringency occurred or from the bedside of the dving statesman. worse in the Northwest than that of 1902. while from all parts of the union came Now their representatives are seeking im messages of sympathy and deep concern. portant modifications of the contract. Pre-Senator Hanna was a native of Ohio ciccly what these are is not disclosed. It the state that gave to the union Presidents is possible that the agreement may be Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrireached. But there cannot be, from the government's point of view very strong son and McKinley. He was born at New Lisbon (O.), on Sept. 24, 1837, and was reasons for conceding much to a worthy set of gentleman who don't seem trusted educated at Western Reserve University. by their chareholders. He became a partner in a wholesale gro-"It is not asserted on any authority that

cery business, was later interested in sevone of the other great Canadian railroad eral industries, and president of the Nacompanies may cut the Grand Trunk out tional Union Bank; was one of the largest But it is obviously on the cards that a shareholders in the Cleveland street railnew doul may be made."

TARIFF REFORM.

The following is the Montreal Gazette's report of Hon. Mr. Fielding's recent speech in Montreal on the tariff:

The tariff question, he said, was one Friday last, when he lay on what prov-ed to be his death bed, he was elected a delegate from Objects the Due the abolition of all protection, but whatever change hadbe en made, it was vention of 1904. He has been chairman of the national republican committee since 1896, and has been a sentor since 1897 1896, and has been a senator since 1897. Though he was never a member of the fair trial. Now, however, certain altera-tions might be found necessary. What

CALLY CONTRACT OF A LONG STAR

This week should bring news of s fighting in Corea, if the Russian really have any forces in that kingdom.

A gentleman nomed Obalski, who is r No other eve the vision scans. A great and blessed mystery Revealing more of Heaven's plans. Upward it leads the mind away Whither the bridge Eternal spans. Feb. 13, 1904. E. puted to be Canadian inspector of mines is said to have discovered radium in Canadian mica. This is when we all get richski.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

POLITICAL METHODS.

Partial plans of the new drill shed have been received but like the Grand Trunk Pacific terminus the site has not yet beer selected. With regard to it we may still indulge the pleasure of hope. May the shower of needful bleasings continue. \* \* \*

A correspondent appeals to The Tele graph to stop the clock. Standard time, he says, compels the children to go to school half an hour too early on cold winter mornings. With all due sympathy for the little people, this paper finds itself unable to advocate the substitution of two or three times for one. The editor's watch is wrong more than half the time as it is

The Montreal Witness says that owing to differences among members of the Montreal harbor board there is a rumon to the effect that the dominion govern ment is at the present time seriously con sidering the advisability of taking over the entire business of the harbor board and managing the affairs of the port of Montreal direct from the capital. The Witness declares that there is certainly a change in prospect.

The city council has never divided poli tically on the question of the C. P. R. agreement. Several strong Liberals favored posed it, in every discussion that has been held. If the agreement is closed, it will be neither a Liberal nor a Conservative ar rangement, but one arrived at according sentatives of the people, without refer ence to political faith.

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Says the New York Herald: "The a tion of the Imeprial Bank of Russia raising its discount rate from 41 per cen -at which figure it had stood for nearly two years-to 51 per cent is likely to in cite advances by the other great Europea banks. One of the unpleasant effects which the war exerts upon this country is th ncreasing stringency of money abroad at a time when a very large sum must b placed here to the credit of foreign bank ens in payment for the Panama Canal. How will this effect the financing of the Grand Trunk Pacific?

The Russian Admiral Alexieff is the

is perhaps fifty years of age and instinct with nervous energy. His step is impetu ous. The whole movement of the man full of dash His talk is the vocalization of force; his attitude, even when sitting in convention, is that of holt-unright in tentness, Alexieff is informed very frank,

Hon. Mr. Emmenson says that the C. P there should not be much objection t granting the company 28 acres of yard room. It is true that Gen. Man. Hays in

Take Laxative Brono Quinine Tablets. All druggists reland one money if it fails to cure. W. E. Grover alguatuse is on each box. 250 rching the darkness of the night. Ah Mother, thine the prayers, I know That oft when tempted held me right. I see her as she used to be,

A Safe Diet Rule.

A Safe Diet Rule. How shall one determine, then, how much ford to eat? Too much mystery has been thrown about this subject. Let your sonsa-tions decide. It must be kept in mind that the entire function of digestion and assimi-lation is carried on without conscious super-vision or concurrence. It should be entirely unfelt and unknown, excepting by the fed-ing of bien-etre which accompanies and fol-lows its normal accomplishment. Satiety is hat respondence, in a healthy animal, hetween the appetite and the amount of food med, unless eaten very slowly, should cease force the appetite is entirely satisfied, be-cause a little time is required for the outly ing organs and tissues to feel the effects of the food that has been ingested. If too little has been taken, it is easy enough to make up at the next med, and the appetite will-to. No me was ever sorry for having youn-E. SEARS. Stopped Her Husband's Checks. Human nature is much the same out in Chicago as it is elsewhere in the world-even in the Chicago banks. As an illustra-tion of this fact it is related that the cashier of a Chicago bank lately smashed a rule of business all to pieces in order to do a de-positor's wife a favor-and incidentally one for the depositor himself. This particular cashier sat at his desk the other day wondering whether or not he had best call in the indorsers to gay that Simp-son note, when in popfed a "presence," pre-ceded by a wave of delicate perfume. "Excuse me. Is this the cashier?" It was a pretty woman of thirty who spoke. She was well dressed, and there was that about her which caused the cashier to look a second time. "Yee, madam." "I am Mrs. Jenkins. My husband has an account here. He'll be in pretty soon to draw some money. I don't want you to let him have it." The cashier looked a third time at his caller. This time he stared hard, and the

be only the better and the food more grate-tot. No one was ever sorry for having volun-tarily eaten too little, while millions every day repent having eaten too much. It has been said that the great lesson homoeopathy taught the world was this: That, whereas physiolans had been in the habit of giving the patient the largest dose he could stand, they have been led to see that their purpose was better subserved by giving him the smallest dose that would produce the desired effect. And so it is with food. Instead of eating, as most people unfortunately do, as much as they can, they should eat the small-est amount that will keep them in good health.-The Century. him have it." The cashier looked a third time at his caller. This time he stared hard, and the little woman on the other side of the railing looked down at the tesselated floor. "But it is his account, madaan. If he wants to draw some money, I can't stop him." him." "My husband is the best man in the world," the woman said. "For 360 days in the year he is good and kind to me-he is always good and kind-but then, once in a long while, he gets-that is-he ism't-O you know!"

ONLY A SLIGHT COLD.

Yet it May Lead to Consumption and an Early Grave.

know!" "Yes, I guess I know," said the cashier. "And I don't want you to let him have any money. I know it is his money. But if he doesn't get the money--if he just stops to think a minute, he will ---." "Till see what I can do, madam," said the cashier. "Thank you, sir," said the woman, simply, and went awer. If your blood is poor or watery, a touch of cold or influenza will settle in your lungs, and the slight cough of today and went away. The cashier walked over to the cage of the paying teller and picked up his sheet on which was written the list of depositors. After the name of Mr. Jenkins, the husband of the woman who had called on him, he may turn to the racking consumptive; cough of tomorrow. Weak lungs are caused by weak blowd;

weak blood is an open invitation for consumption to lay upon you the hand death.

of the woman who had called on him, he wrote:--"Stop payment on this account until my O. K. is secured." Then he signed his name and called the paying teller's attention to the notation. An hour later Mr. Jenkins came in and presented for payment a check for \$300. Jen-kins was an old depositor, and carried a good account. "I'm sorry Mr. Jenkins," said the paying teller, "but you'll have to get the cashier's O. K. before I can pay this check." "There was, perhaps, a slight odor of whisky on Mr. Jenkins' breath. Jenkins grew angry and insulted in a min-ute. Stop that cough by enriching your blood and strengthening your lungs with Dr. Willims' Pink Pills ich, red blood. They add ting power to the lungs. The Here is a illiams' Pink ositive proof at Dr ner n nes fail. Miss P. E. I. got caught in ng was follow-'Is my account overdrawn?" he demanded. storm "No, sir. Your balance is \$280." "Then what do you mean by refusing to honor my check?" "You'll have to see the cashier about that. I am acting under orders." Jonkins stormed over to the cashier's desk. He was red in the face and furious. "What do you mean by stopping payment on my account?" he growled. The cashier looked up from his desk and looked the angry depositor straight in the eyes. He looked hard and in a moment Jen-king dropped his eyes. aid but little cold clung to ito a hacking consulted a of medicin me, and s dropped his eyes. You know what I mean," said the cash-

ier, slowly. "Who told you anything about it?" said seen enking, presently. The cashier waited a minute, again looking m ter, in the steadily The casher waited a minute, again looking Jenkins straight in the eyes. "You know who told me," said the cashier below his breath. Jenkins turned without a word and walked straight out of the bank. Next morning he came back. His wife was with him. The couple walked up to the cashier's desk. "I want to put my bank account in my wife's name," said Jenkins. In a purely for-mal and business-like way the transfer was made. No explanations were made and no questions were asked on cither side. But as Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins walked away the wo-man turned and looked at the cashier. "Thu used to being called a hard-hearted and cynical old skinflint and all sorts of names." said the cashier, 'Dut when a wo-man looks at me as she did this morning I forget them all. It makes me feel like I was really doing some good in the world." compellee time a friend ns' Pink Pil's, even brought boxes before them. I have finally conse friend's nce. because lls were gone 'eatmen now in the hest

There are 5,147 national banks in the United States, with authorized capital stock assergating \$765,000,000.

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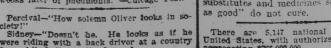
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pounds more than I did before I took sick. I feel that I owe my life to Dr.

All diseases which come other sufferer. All diseases which come from poor blood or weak nerves can be driven from the system by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which may be had from any dealer in medicine, or will be sent post baid a

"The last French duel was a very sad af-"How so?" "It terminated fatally." "Really?" "Yes, the morning was so chilly that one of the combatants caught cold and died three weeks later of pneumonia."-Chicago Post.

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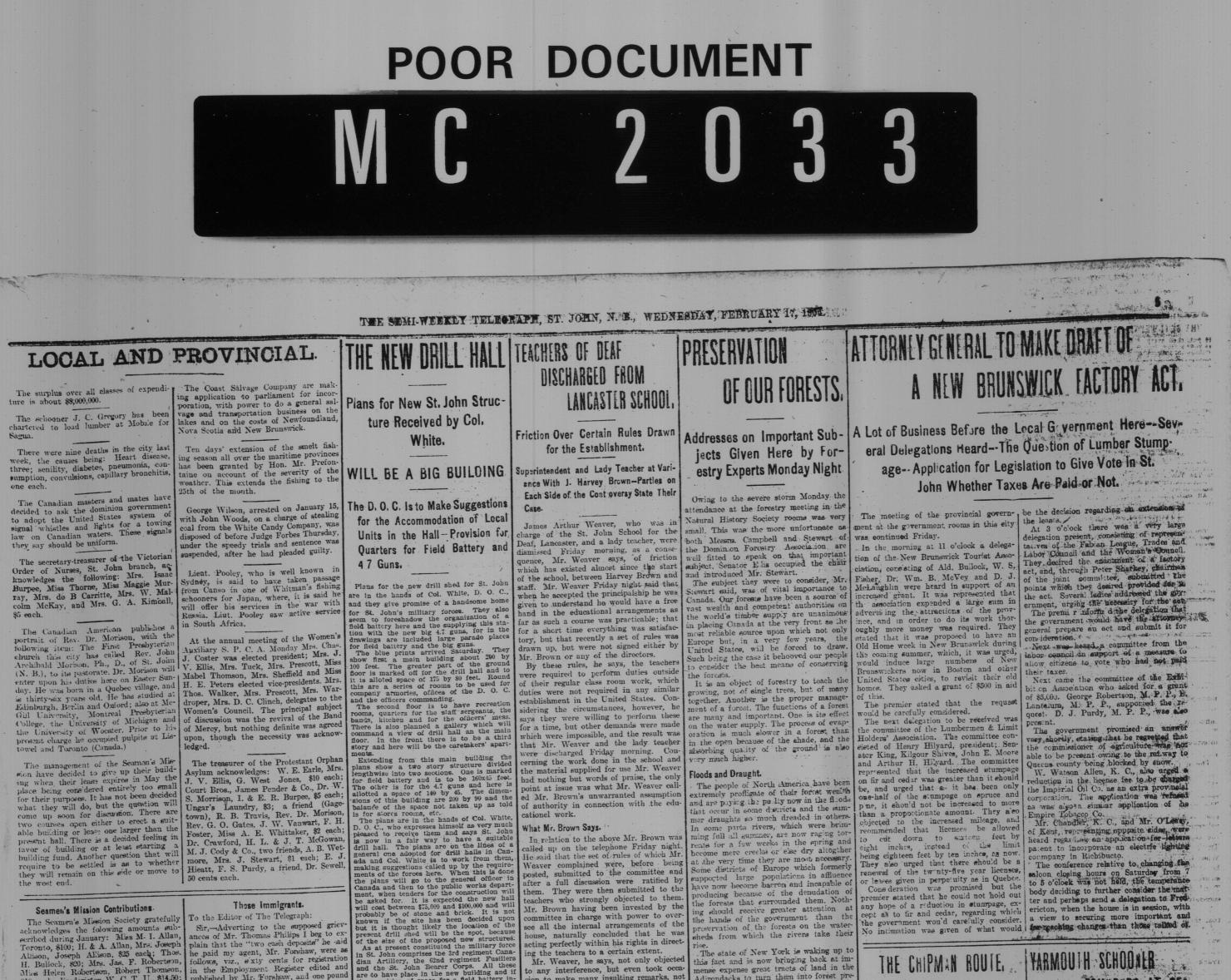


described by the Russian Advance: "He

which always affected electors. But no open, never hesitating to formulate a re-

policy had ever been adopted which pleased all classes. After the Liberals were clected in 1896 a revision of the then exist-





The Seamen's Allesion Society gut acknowledges the following amounts sub-scribed during January: Miss M. I. Allan, Toronto, \$100; H. & A. Allan, Mrs. Joseph Allison, Joseph Akison, \$25 each; Thos. H. Bullock, \$20; Mrs. Jas. F. Robertson,

exty cents for registration

and the St. John Bearer Corps. and the St. John Bearer Corps. All these are to have place in the new building and if the provision of space for a field battery in-dicates that such an organization is to be established here, it means some 200 more of-fleers, non-commissioned officers and men

Toronto, \$100; H. & A. Allan, Mrs. Joseph Alison, Joseph Alison, \$25 each; Thos H. Bullock, \$20; Mrs. Jas. F. Robertern, Miss Heien Robertson, Robert Thomson, Sto Stephen W.C.T.U., \$14, 50 St. Stephen W.C.T.U., \$15, 50 St. Stephen W.C.T.U., \$15, 50 Co. McAvity, Wm. Christie (Montou), In Memory, A. W. Loviti, Miss Louise Lovitt, Mrs. Geo. Mitchell, R. Morton Smith, Mrs. L. MacLaren, the Misses And Laren, Mrs. S. Alward, Geo. L. Barbour, R. J. Armstrong, A. H. Hanington, \$5 each; Rev. D. J. Fraser, \$2; Baird & Ritchie, James Ready, Mrs. Murray Mae Invent, Mrs. J. J. Boskwick (Boctou), Henry Chernut, J. S. Flaglor, \$2 each; Mrs. H. Miller, Miss. J. Kuswick (Boctou), Henry Chernut, J. S. Flaglor, \$2 each; Mrs. H. Miller, Miss. J. Russell, Mrs. J. Hiyard, Mrs. L. C. Alison; P. C. Robin-fon, Rev. Chas. Comben, Mrs. A. L. Hol-man, Chas. D. Fowler, Mrs. A. K. Hot-man, Chas. D. Fowler, Mrs. A. K. Hot-man, Chas. D. Fowler, Mrs. A. K. Kirk-kechnie, Gordon Leavitt, Mrs. A. Kirk-patrick, Mrs. J. R. Dallock, Mrs. A. O. Hastings, Mrs. R. Matchell, Miss A. Kirk-patrick, Mrs. J. L. Dunn, Mrs. S. T. Vaughan, Mrs. J. H. Bullock, Mrs. A. O. Hastings, Mrs. R. Matchell, Miss A. Kirk-patrick, Mrs. J. E. Dunn, Mrs. S. T. Vaughan, Mrs. J. H. Bullock, Mrs. A. O. Hastings, Mrs. R. Matchell, Miss A. Kirk-patrick, Mrs. J. B. Chamsen, A. B. Gil-mour, D. Magee's Sons, Thorne Bros., Mer Laugh in Carriage Co., R. C. Curkishaka, W. F. Burdett, S. D. Crawford, a girk-case, St. Stephen church S. S., six friends, R.v. C. W. Hamilton, §1 each; small surms, \$13.61.

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## Weddings.

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Fren Cochrane, of St. John, was mar-ried to Blanche Hewitt, of Fairville, at the home of F. A. Skillings, Doughas avenue, on Feb. 10, by Rev. A. T. Dykeman, of Fairville

Oostley-McKinnon.

The wedding of Miss Helen McKinnon, second daughter of James McKinnon, fairville, to George Costioy, of the C. P. R., was celebrated in St. Rose's church, tairwille, Wedneder R., was cenerated in St. Rose's endred, Fairville, Wednesday morning, Rev. Chas. Collins officiating, After the ceremony a substantial wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Main

Biffins-"That was a great joke she played "'What was the joke?" "'Her mother."-Baltimore News. Biffins-

The New Member of Laurier

Cabinet, Minister With-

out Portfolio.

HONORABLE CHARLES S. HYMAN.

with some 60 horses to a six gun battery.

N. B. Auxiliary Bible Society. St. John, N. B., Jan. 2. To the Bible Loving People of New Bruns The centenary of the British and Foreign Bible Society will be observed throughout

The centenary of the British and Foreig Bible Society will be observed throughou the world on March 6 and 7 next; the sixins Bible Sunday, when religious services will be observed in all the Protestant churche in this province, and Monday, the serventh by public meetings and such services as the uxiliary in localities may arrange for.

go and ese the city and would come back when he wanted work, and yn weth a difficult of the bide source with a difficult of the bide source with a difficult of the bide source with any arrange for. It has been agreed by the friends of the bide in New Brunewick that we show the bide source with the arstance of one of your staff to be the city and to be in setting to be a source of your staff to be any of the bide source of the staff to be any of the bide source of the staff to be any of the bide source of your staff to be any of the bide source of the staff to be any of the bide source of your staff to be any of the bide source of the staff to be any of the bide source of the staff to be any of the bide source of the staff to be any of the bide source of the staff to be any of the bide source of the staff to be any of the bide source of the staff to be any of the bide source of the staff to be any of the bide source of the staff to be any of the bide source of the staff to be any of the bide source of the staff to be any of the bide source of the staff to be any of the bide source of the staff to be any of the bide source of the staff to be any of the bide source of the staff to be any of the bide source of the staff to be any of the bide source of the staff to be any of the bide source of the staff to be any of the staff to the staff to be any

"From the Mrs. Rob In the case of Yaughan vs. Sunction Judge Forbes delivered judgement Fridav.

Tablets are sold ] s or sent post paid a writing The Dr. Wi 25 cents a bo iams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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is fact and is now bringing back at im-use expense great tracts of land in the to any interference, but even took occa-Adirondacks to turn them into forest pre-serves. Fortunate y in Canada we have ion to make many insulting remarks, not only to Mr. Brown himself, but also to members of his family. Matters at length became so that Mr. Whever was requested to hand in his resignation, which he re-fused to do, and on Thursday afternoon several large forest reservations but in Ontario and Quebec there are townships after townships fitter for growth of timber Insect to do, and on Thursday afternoon Mr. Brown, accompanied by A. O. Skin-ner, who is a member of the committee, of the dominion to conserve such lead

is only fit for purposes of raising timber, and directing immigrants where the land will better reward their labors. went over and interviewed him as to whether or not he was prepared to comwhether or not he was prepared to com-will better reward will better reward was not, Mr. Brown promptly discharged Outlook in Canada.

White on the Matter.

At the present time the outlook for the preservation of the forest wealth of Can-ada is not reassuring. The pup mil s alone There the matter, stands at present The teachers Friday consulted a solici-

ada is not reassuring. The pup miles alone are using great quantities of wood and the increase of the price of timber in Europe during the last hundred years may well be the measure of what will hoppen here during this century unless a halt is called in the reckless cutting that is go ing on. THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

The state of New York is waking up to

Wise forestry does not, however, pre-clude the cutting of mature timber. One great element of danger to our forests and C. M. Hays' Letter to Mayor

Mayor White Friday received the following letter from C. M. Hays, manager of the Grand Trunk: Montreal, Feb. 8, 1904. My Dear Sir,-Having regard to the plans of this company in connection with our hese can be started. Within the past three years the system

of planting tries on the treeless plains of Manitcha has been inaugurated by the government and already much has been done to beautify the hitherto monotonous orairies.

Mr. Campbell.

Mr. Campbell, who next epoke, praised he work done in beautifying the unsight-y spots all over Canada by the judicious planting of trees. It is the aim of orestry branch to set apart forest serves in which game shall find refuge Our conferous forests all start from the WILL KNOWN DARTMOUTH seed and co, if we would preserve them, it is necessary that we should know at

what age the trees bogin to hear seed, and comething also of the laws that govern their growth. It is the aim of the Forestry Association of Canada to present all this information to the public in their report and they seek to enlist not only the sym

and they seek to enlist not only the sym-pathy of the practical lumbermen but also of the general public. The annual meeting will be held in Toronto on March 10 and 11 and arrangements have been made with the railways by which members can at-tend for single fare. Papers will be read by F. C. Todd on Planting of Hardwood Trees for Ornamental Purposes, by J. S. Davis on Invirging and many others on Davis on Irrigation, and many othens o

equally interesting subjects. At the conclusion of the lecture a vote of thanks was moved by Dr. G. U. Hay and seconded by W. W. Hubbard. A

A series of limelight views were throw

birch Timber-St. John (N. B.), several par-. Birch Timber-St. John (N. B.), Several par-cels, 14% to 16% inches avg. at from 15% d. to 21d. per cubic foot. Planks at from 26 10s. to 26 15s. per standard, ex quay. Spruce Deals.-St. John and Halifax con-signments by the liners, at from 2.7 2s. 6d. to 2.7 12s. 6d. per standard, according to quality, specifications, etc. ENGLAND'S PREMIER

> Duke of Norfolk Wedded to Lord Herries Daughter Monday.

This was an appeal from the decis of a justice of the peace of St. Martin favor of the plaintiff. The ground appeal were that the defendant was London, Feb. 15 .- The Duke of Norfolk was married to the Honorable Gwendolen Mary Constable Maxwell, eldest daughter John and that the con of Lord Herries, this morning, in the Roman Catholic church in Everingham. able from St. Martins had no right t nter the city and serve him with a sum The ceremony, which for various causes, had four times been postponed, was very quiet, the only guests being near relatives, the tenantry of the duke and a few perthat the court had no jurisdiction is the suit should have been brought in he city court here. Judge Forbes decided that the constable sonal friends of the family. There were cight blidesmaids; they wore picture dresses. Costly presents were given to the bride and bridegroom, including gifts from King Edward, Queen Alexandra and numerous corporations. The Duke of Nor-folk presented to the town of Sheffield a public park in commemoration of the wed-ding.

hort discussion followed in which Dr Matthews and J. Howe took part.

n the screen illustrating the woodland cence of British Columbia and Manitoba.

FOUNDERS AT SEA. S. Armstrong, C. E., Declares the Grades are txcessive and Not

Suitable for Trunk Line.

of the department.

THE CHIPMAN ROUTE. YARMOUTH SCHOONER

Hurrigane Struck the M. J. Soley-Crew Rescued in the Nick of Time and Landed at Halifax. J. S. Armstrong, C. E., sends to The

Telegraph a table of distances and grades Halifax, Feb. 15 .--- The crew of the Yaralong the Central railway from Norton to Chipman, worked out from a publication mouth schooner 31 J. Soley arrived here of the department of the interior, en- on Saturday on the steamer Pro Patria. titled "Altitudes of the Dominion of Can- The crew was rescued at sea by the Glouada," by James White, the geographer cester schooper Margaret after five hours' In commenting on the table, Mr. Arm-trong says:-

met with a hurricane, which carried away strong says:-"It shows that almost the whole line is made up of excessive grades, see sawing in bota directions. The grades given are top of cabin. The Soley dilated halpless ly for two days, the crew suffering inonly average grades, so that probably, or most certainly, there are stretches with grades much in excess of those given; and ter schooner Margaret hore down on the besides there is sharp uncompensated curvature. "It is such a line as no railway man would dream of using as a trunk line, it he could get any round-about line many miles longer. "If the line is built to Moncton, and no other branch than the old New Bruns-wick Central is provided, the freignt for St. John will go round by Moncton. It is not at all likely that the engineers of the

not at all likely that the engineers of the New Brunswick Central could have got a much better line than they did, even at INJURED AT SYDNEY. "It is an insane thing to tie us down

Wm Allison Has Leg Cut Off and to any but the shortest line, with good grades, that can be obtained between Quebec bridge and St. John, if the domin-ion is to have any benefit from winter freight in that direction," Otherwise Badly Hurt by Being Run Over by a Shunter.

Sydney, N. S., Feb. 15.-Win: Allison, a native of New Brunswick, had one of his legs almost completely severed on Satur-day night by being run over, by a shunter at the Steel Company's works. It is thought he was tying asleep on the track when the engine struck him. He was ad-so badly hurt about the body. The in-jured leg was amputated yesterday at the hospital. N. S. RISIDENIS DEAD. hospital.

Halifax, Feb. 14-(Special)-Peter Douglas, aged sixty-two, proprietor of Douglas Iron Foundry, Darimouth, died today after a long illness. He leaves a widow, three sons and one daughter. Wm. Foston, aged ninety-nine, one of the oldest residents of Dartmouth, died today. Mr. Weaver-"I've been to the doctor's, Clara, and he says there's nothing the mat-ter with me." Mrs. Weaver-"He should have sent you to a temper specialist, John. Evidently, Dr. Gargle is not a specialist in that Has."

"Women always look for a chance to speak money," he observed irritably. "Whenever they open a newspaper they begin to study the advertisements." "Well, Charloy, dear," answered young Mrs. Torkins, "that is much safer than studying the horse-race entries."-Washing-ton Star.

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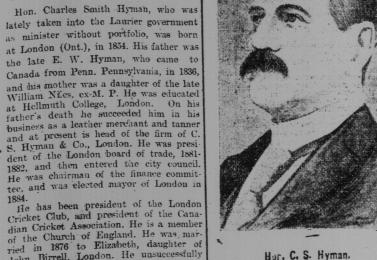
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ried in 1876 to Elizabeth, daughter of John Birrell, London. He unsuccessfully contested London for the house of com-mons at the general election of 1891 he was returned by a majority of 187 over Sir John Carling, but was unseated on petition. He was elected English secretary of the Ottawa Reform convention of 1893. Mr. Hyman

of the Grand Trunk: Montreal, Feb. 8, 1904. My Dear Sir,-Having regard to the plans of this company in connection with our Grand Trunk Pacific project, may I ask that in the contemplated arrangement between the city and the Canadian Pacific Rallway Company for utilizing property owned by the city of St. John, that provision shall be grand Trunk Pacific Rallway Company the drand Trunk Pacific Rallway Company the city of St. John, that provision shall be Grand Trunk Pacific Rallway Company the drand Trunk Pacific Rallway Company the drand Trunk Pacific Rallway Company the drand Trunk Pacific Rallway Company the fair and to the mutual advantage of both the city and the rallway company that may hereafter desire the use of your terminals. It has doubless already occur-red to yourself and the council to safeguard in this manner any agreement entered info on behalf of the city, but in the protection of the interests I represent I have thought it only proper that I should address you on the subject, and shall be pleased to learn of your concurrence in the propriety of making the reservation referred to. Yours truiz, CHAS. M. HAYS. 2nd Vice-President and General Manager. W. W. White Mavor, St. John, N. B. 2nd Vice-President and General Manager W. White, Mayor, St. John, N. B. The British Lumber Market. Farnworth & Jardine's wood trade circular

Farrworth & Jardine's wood trade circular of Feb. 1 says:-New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Spruce and Pine Deals.-The arrivals during the past month, chiefly by the liners, have been large, also much in excess of corresponding period last year, riz., 6/30 standards, against 3,230 standards in 1903; the deliveries have been disappointing, and stock, both in Liverpool and Manchester, although lighter than same months last season, are adequate. Freights have ruled exceptionally low, and buyers of consignment parcels to some extent have veaped the benefit. Pine Deals.-The demand continues good.

Will the privincial press please copy aid the work? J. G. F.

A MOTHER'S PRAISE.

# sontinues good. Birch.-Logs, from St. John (N. B.), have arrived more freely, but a fair proportion has found its way into consumption, and stocks are not too large; values are steady. Planks have arrived moderately; there has been more inquiry, and although stocks are moderate there is little improvement in value to accord



Important Decision by Judge Forbes.



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1904.

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## **JOHN GRAHAM'S PLAIN TALK ON HOME FINANCE**

Pierepont is Given Some Wise Instructions When He's About to Go; Into Housekeeping--In His Own Bright Way the Self-made Merchant Talks to His Son.

face, I've always preferred to associate with children. Then, for the first kind of happiness you keep house for yourself, a John Graham, at the Waldorf-ew York, to his son, Pleurd-pont, on Stock Yards. The young man vaguely of a quarrel between it Helen Heath, who is in New here functions and for the second you keep house for the

New Work .: Dec. 8. 189repont,-I've been afraid all

r rierrepont, ive been alrad all that you were going to spoil the teally sensible thing you're ever done king some fool break, so as soon as your letter I started right out to down Helen and her Ma. I found h ved up right here in the hotel, and Helen was so sweet to your poor old at I saw right off she had a stick r his soil. Of comme. I didn't let for his son. Of course, I didn't let that I knew anything about a quarrel, I gradually steered the conversation and to you, and while I don't want to around to you, and while I don't want to hurt your feelings, I am violating no con-fidence when I tell you that the mention of your name around about the same sort of enthusiasm that Bill Byran's does in Wall street-only Helen is a lady and so ahe couldn't cues. But it wasn't the lan-guage of flowers that I saw in her eyes. Of dourse, I told her that she must make alterion for you as you were only a allowances for you, as you were only a ha f-baked boy, and that, naturally, if she stuck a hatpin into your crust she was going to strike a raw streak here and

sat up a little at that, and started tell me that while you had said e very very cruel, cruel things to her, —" But I cut her short by allow-hat, sorry as I was to own it, I was d you had a strest of the brute in and I only hoped that you wouldn't it out on her after you were mar-

Well, sir, the way she flared up I thought are the Fourth of July fireworks had ne off at once." The air was full of puble-trouble in set pieces, and bombs, d sizzy reckets, and sixteen-ball Roman al nyinted right at me. Then on to rain in the usual way, and in to assure me between showers

You can buy a lot of home happiness with a mighty small salary, but fashion-able happiness always costs just a little more than you're making. You can't keep Pay Cash. more than you're making. You can't keep down expenses—when you've got to keep up appearance—that is, the appearance of being something that you ain't. You're in the fix of a dog chasing his tail—you dan't make ends meet, and if you do it'll give you such a crick in you'n neck that you won't get any real satisfaction out of your gymnastics. You've got to live on a rump s.eak ba is when you re alone, so that you can appear to be on a quali-on-toast basis when you have company. And while they're eating your qual and on-toast basis when you have company. And while they're eating your quail and betting that they're cold-storage birds' they'll be whispering to each other that the butcher told their cook that you lived all last week' on a soup-bone and two pounds of Hamburger steak. Your wife must hog it around the house in an old wrapper because she's got to have to or three of those dresses that come high on the bills and low on the should

to or three of those dresses that come high on the bills and low on the should-ers, and when she wears 'em the neigh-bors are going to wonder how much you're short in your accounts. And if you've been raised a shouting Methodist and been used to hollering your satisfac-tion in a good hearty Glory! or a Hallelu-jah! you've got to quit it and go to one of those churches where the right answer to the question, "What is the chief end of man?" is "Div de d," and where they think you're howing a fit and is the

hink you're throwing a fit, and sic the

sexton on to you if you forget yours if and whoop it up a little when your religion gets to working.

Making a Suob.

Then, if you do have any children you can't send them to a plain public school to learn reading, writing and aritumetic, because they've got to go to a fashionabl began to assure me between showers you were so kind and gentle that it you to work, and I begged her par-for having misjudged you so cruelly, then the whole thing sort of simmered nto a discussion of whether I thought a rather she wore pink or blue at kinst. So I guess you're all right. private one to learn hog-Latin, mog-was

YANKEE BAIT Make her understand that while thos Make her understand that while those that have gets, when they present a check, those that haven't gets it in the neck. E pl in that the benevolent old party is only on duty when papa's daughter has a papa that. Bradstreet rates AA, and that when papa's daguater's husband presents a five-dollar check with a ten-cent overdraft he's received by a law herword ald herets who calls for the' w-browed old brute who calls for the buncer to put him out. Tell her right the start the worst about the butcher and the grocer, and the iceman, and the milkman, and the plumber, and the ga meter-that they want their money and

of bills. Then give her enough to pa them, even if you have to grab for you lunch from a high stool. I used to know an old fellow back in Missouri who said that the man who did the carving wa always a fool or a hog, but you've earn not to divide your salary on

Make your wife pay cash. A woman e.er really understands money till she done that for a would I've noticed the ople rarely pay down the they charge them. travagant unless she or her husband pa he bills by check. about counting out the actual legal tende on the spot that keeps a wor wanting a lot of things which she

When I married your Ma your grandp was keeping eighteen niggers busy s that the family did not ing. She'd had liberal education, which, so far as I' been able to find out, means teaching voman everything except the ness that she's going into-that is, if s ma:ries. But when your Mi swap ed t big house and the eighteen niggers for and an old manmy to do the rough wo -that is, if s she left the breakfast in-bed, fine-as business behind her and started right

o get the rest of the education that I onged to her. She did a mighty go ob, too, all except making ends mee nd they were too elastic for her at fir -sort of snapped back and left a defic

was mighty she'd never heard of any way of gettin more d never aleard of any way of gettin money excepting asking papa for it, an ishe'd sort of supposed that every on asked papa when they wanted any, and Why, didn't I ask papa? I finally made her see that I couldn't ask my papa, be cause I hadn't any, and that I couldn't ask papa because it use cause it the rule isk hers, because it was against of the game as I played it, and that we her first real lesson in low finance. I gave her the second when she can me about the twentieth of and kissed me on the ear and sent a little whisper after it to the effect that the household appropriation for the month was exhausted and the pork barrel and

R. G. DUN & CO', WEEKLY FOR NEWFOUNDLAND.

Measure Likely to Pass Congress Removing lax of \$2 Per Head on Aliens Entering United States.

Feb. 12.-Efforts of the chamber erce to exempt attizens of New-from the head tax of \$2 imposed entering into this country from

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HEARING CHICKLINS ON THE FARM

ion of poultry in Canada mand for every class shows a great consumption of poultry in Canada this year. The demand for every class shows a striking increase. during the last few years. F. C. Hare, chief of the dominion poultry defision, does not believe it possible for the farmers to refit, for at least five years is come, more sufficient endeds than dan be sold with profit on the Canadian markers alone. Moreover, commission merchants in

be sold with profit on the Canadian markets, alone. Moreover, commission merchants in Great Britain can handle profitably at least 8,000,000 worth of our poultry yearly. Last year the export of chickens to Great Britain was materially reduced on account of the great demand in Canada. The poultry exports from Canada to Great Britain were only 3160,518, a small proportion of the 5,-154,002 imported by the mother country. The greatest value of poultry was exported from Russia, Belgium, France and the United States. Each of these countries shipped more

New York, Feb. 12.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade will say tomorrow:--War, fire and cotton were the adverse fac-tors of the week, yet the country stood the shocks remarkably well and there are nu-merous encouraging symptoms. To a large degree the outbreak of hostilities in the Orient and the collapse of the cotton boom had been discounted, and the disastrous loss of the conflagration was offset very largely of the conflagration was offset very largely

**REVIEW OF TRADE,** 

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ecretary of Maine Sportsmen's Association Points Out Great Need of Uniform Laws.

Farrington, secretary and treasurer of the Maine Sportsmen's Fish and Game Asso

Portland, Me., Fep.

## THE MEN WHO FOUNDED MAUGERVILLE COLONY.

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Rev. Dr. Raymond's History Gives Information About Early New Brunswick Families Whose Names Have Familiar Ring-The Fertility of the Soil the Subject of An Old Time Letter.

> W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XV. Continued 4)

## THE FIRST ENGLISH SETTLERS.

The settlement at Maugerville was visited by Hon. Cha

rly side of the River St. Ju led soldiers from New England, consisting of about familie, who have made great Improvements, and are like to make an estab-And by some tryals they have made of t succeeded beyond their expectation. I measured myself s nine feet high, that had not come to its full growth and of July: They generally have about twenty bushels of twenty bushels of Wheat from an acre of land, that was only of and bargeout without the the test of test of the test of the test of test of the test of the test of test of the test of te latter end of July to woods and harrowed without ever having a Plow in it. When I was last year, I saw myself eighty bushe's of Indian Corn rais land that had bren ploughed and properly managed. I would observe kind as the Corn in hat the Corn raised on this River is not the same her the climate or soil would be suitable to it; they get their seed from Canada and they sow it in rows about three feet distant as we do Pease in ou takes about a bushel to sow an acre; the ears grow hick as they can stick one by another, pointing outwards like a Cheveaux de Some of the old d'rench Inhabitants of the River have informed me that they have raised, in a seasonable year, near one hundred bushe's of Indian Corn per acre." e upon each side of the rows; the richm s of the soil, the manne

### Old Day Freshets The altuvial character of the soil of Maugerville, its freedom

om dense forest growth, no doubt attracted the first English settlers and decided n the inundation of their fields and premises by the spring freshets.\* A short experience convinced the English settlers that the complaints of their predecessor

As Maugerville divides with Portland Point the honor of being the first per nament English settlement at the River St. John, it is proper to describe in some The great majority had seen active service in the "old French war"of them had fought under Wolfe at the taking of Quebec. ery was a sound not unfamiliar to their ears, and so their interview with the savages of Aukpaque, upon their arrival, taught them the dangers of their situation. It really required more hardihood to plunge into the wilderness than to settle The proximity of the Indian town of Aukpaque, a few miles duced the majority of the Maugerville people to settle in the lower part of the township. At any rate for some years no one resided farther up the river than ot No. 57, about five miles below the Nashwaak, where lived the Widow Clark, a esolute old dame whom nothing could dismay. It is interesting to note that Simonds and White contemplated at one time the erection of a Truck-house at Maugerville for their Indian trade, and a frame was prepared for the building, but before it was raised some difficulties arose between the Indians and the Whites and the matter was deferred for a year or two. The frame was then sent up the river in the sloop "Bachelor" and landed on lot No. 66, belonging to Mr. Simonds, "near the then upper settlement of Mauger ville." This was the only place available as none of the settlers desired to have the Truck-house near them. However the carpenters found the frame so warped as not to be worth setting up and the project was abandoned. The first band of settlers came to Maugerville in 1763, probably in small yessels hired for the occasion. From time to time the colony received additions from New England. The later comers usually took their passage in some of the vessels owned by Messrs. Hazen, Simonds and White, which furnished the readiest means of communication. There are many interesting items in the account books \*\* kept by simonds and White at their store at Portland Point in connection with the Maugerville settlers. For example Captain Francis Peabody is charged with the follow-

Only you'd better write quick and apole to learn how to bow low to every one in

Boand to Be Wrong. I didn't get at the fame of the quarrel, but you're in the wrong. A fellow's always in the wrong when he quarrels with a woman, and even if he wasn't at the start here aure to be before he gets through And a men who's decided to marry can't be too quick learning to apologize for things he didn't do. When you differ with you'r wife never try to reason out who's in the wrong, because you'l find that after you've proved it to her she'll still have a let of talk left that she hasn't used.

The new rooks. A fallow's always in the ward's at the start here are your's excent along is to for the start of the start of the start of the better of the gate rhouring and discover that your, appendix the start here are shared teacher of and the start here are shared teacher of the start of the better of the start of

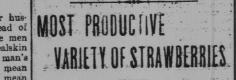
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the meal sack and the chicken coop were in the same enfeebled condition.

to learn how to bow low to every one in front of them and to kick out at every pine behind them. It takes a good four year course in snubbing before you can graduate a first class snob. Then, when you've sweat along at it for a dezen years or so you'll wake up some morning and discover that your appear-ances haven't deceived any one but your-to me and drive take one is a close to weakem I didn't say anything at first, only look ed pretty solenn, and then I allowed that she'd have to go into the hands of a re ceiver. Well, sir, the way she snuggled up





NOVA SCOTIA VESSEL

se of feeding on ground by diseased fowls.

Makenew

only \$189.518, a small proportion of the 3.5-154,002 imported by the mocher country. The greatest value of poplitry was exported from Russia, Belgium, France and the United States. Each of these countries shipped more than \$1,000,000 worth. It is a short-sighted policy on the part of our farmers to neglect this industry, when there is an unsatisfied demand for populary information with recard to any branch of the business can be had gratis, and the business is a profitable me. It will pay almost every farmer to improve his flock before the breeding scalen below. The old fowls should be killed. There is a greatly increased profit in breeding from utility-type specimens father than from com-mon barnyard stock. It is preferable to se-lect the eggs for hatching from a breeding pen of the best ten or twelve hens and one cockerel rather than from the larger num-ber of laying hens on the farm. As a gren-eral rule, the eggs that are incubated on the farm are the eggs for the head of the breeding pen. 'A great improvement will be noticed in any flock of farm flows by cross-lage (40 to 60 degrees). The chickens should not be hetched later than the middle of June. May-hatched chickens are prefer-able. It is quite possible for almost every farmer to increase the number of chickens reafed with little extra labor. Sitting hens should not be allowed to hatch chickens in any place they choose about the farm buildings. They should be in one pen, set apart for this purpose. The nest boxes should be made without a floor and placed around the sides of the pen. Two or three should be made without a floor and placed around the sides of the pen. Two or three should be made without be dilowed to hatch chickens in any grit, and watered at the one the. The hens should be in one pen, set apart for this purpose. The nest boxes in an indoor pen. The sitting hens about for the eggs; the earth should be fad on whole grain and grit, and watered at the one the. The hens should be placed on the mests and closed in when feeding. It is adv ciation, and an authority on laws relating o these subjects is greatly in favor of un orm fish and game laws in Maine and the provinces of Quebec and New Brunswick "Maine is trying, and has been trying o protect its game and increase its fish ever before," says General Farrington. "If you look at the maps you will see that Maine enters like a wedge the prov nces of Quebec and New Brunswick. The

game laws in those two provinces, whose borders touch Maine's for four hundred miles, are of much consequence to our state. With inefficient laws and lax enforcement on that side of the line the more difficult is it to provide against illegal killing of game in this state. "We have suffered more in the destruct

ion of our moose near the borders from oachers from over the international lin than from any other source.

"With the same vigilance on the part of the provinces of New Brunswick and Que ec, with the same code of laws as exist ing items, under date January 15, 1765:in Maine, there would be no need for persons from the other side coming into Main either in open or closed time, for there would be plenty for all legitimate purposes. I do not intend to criticise unduly the laws f the two provinces or their officers, but rather to call attention to the difference

in the game laws between there and here, nd suggest the need for better enforce

infertule eggs can then be tested out on the ninth day and one or more of the hens re-set. There is a great loss in farm reared chick-ens; caused by the mother hen having her liberty. The hen wanders through the wet grass; the chickens follow her and become chilled and the weaker ones die. This loss can be prevented by confining the hens in a broad coop. It is more satisfactory to have a targe brood coop that will be a shelter. during inclement weather. A packing box of three or four feet, each dimension, is none too large. The cover of the box cap be used for the floor. The box is reversed (open end on the ground) and an opening one foot high is made across one side of the box against the open end. Two one inch by two inch cleast are nalled on the two ends of the box at the ground; the cover or floor is reduced in size so that it, will slide in on these cleafs. This allows the floor, to be re-moved for ventilation. In front of the ope foot opening at the ground there should be a crate 15 inches high covered with laths, two inches apart. The her owns out into the lath crate to be fed and watered; the chick-"Take the laws of New Brunswick There you have an open time for killing moose and deer from September 15 to December 1, That is one month longer for hunting moose than in this state, and that nonth comes at a time when, as all know it is much easier to kill them. In New Brunswick it is also legal to kill deer two weeks earlier than is allowed in this

"There we have two elements of danger If experience counts for anything it prove hat there is not sufficient game to stand the slaughter that must inevitably follo in open season of one month prior to Oc ober 15 upon moose and that must folow the September shooting of deer.

"Let me give you the experience of Maine. One of the greatest hunters of laine, a man who was in his prime ba sixties and seventies, has told me n the hat in 1857 there were twice as many dee the state as now, and moose were t be found in plenty. Just at that time there egan to be a paying market for hides and eat and then there commenced such a slaughter as never was dreamed of before.

"This hunter, Mr. Darling, and his broth-Foot Elm

"This hunter, and er in one winter killed one thousand and and could have killed more had they the sand could have killed more had they the time to take off the skins. The slaughter was kept up all about them until 1860, benjamin Atherton, Jacob Barker, jr., Thomas Barker, Richard Barker, Benjamin Atherton, Jacob Barker, Jacob Bark Joseph Clark Widow Clark, Edward Coy, Moses Davis, Jos. F. W. Desba Fnach Dow, Ioseph Dunphy, iohn Estey, Darling found signs of but three moose.

That shows how quickly the large game may be exhausted"

"Do the Turkish soldiers smoke Tukrish cigarettes?" "I suppose they do." "Then it's no wonder the Macedonian sol-diers can't stand before them."--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"They have called two doctors in for con-

"And do the doctors agree?" "I believe they have agreed upon the fee," -Philadelphia Public Ledger.

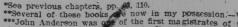
"To passage in schooner of 4 Passengers from New England at 12s£	2	8	0	
Freight of 9 Heiffers at 12s	5	8	0	
Club of Order for 5 men at 138 6d, each	3	7	6	
5 Tons of Hay for cattle on passage	10	0	0	
Freight of sheep	3	6	.0	

In the same schooner there came Jacob Barker, jun., Oliver Perley, Zebulon Estey, Humphrey Pickard and David Burbank, each of whom paid twelve shillings passage money from Newburyport to St. John and 13s. 6d. for "his club of Cyder" on the voyage. David Burbank brought with him a set of Mill irons, which is suggestive of enterprise, but his stay appears to have been but brief, for on the 20th April, 1767, he sold his land (about five miles below the Nashwaak) to William April, 164, he sold his land (about ite inits both the both the deed was acknowl Brawn, the son of an original grantee of the township, and the deed was acknowl edged before John Anderson, Justice of the Peace at Moncton \*\*\* the 29th of April.

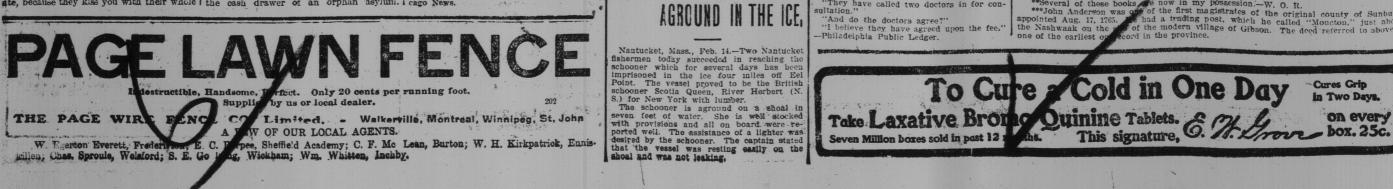
Moses Coburn came to St. John in August, 1769, and paid Simonds & White 40 shillings for freight and passage: He settled on lot No. 23, opposite the head of Mauger's Island—this lot had been drawn by Edward Coy, who seems to have set-tled first in Gagetown but came to Maugerville later. Nehemiah Hayward had an nterest in the arrival of the sloop that brought Moses Coburn, for in it came his wife and child and cow; he paid passage money, 20 shillings for the wife, 5 shillings for the child and 10 shillings for the cow. It cost Ammi Howlet the sum of 22 for freight of a horse from Newburyport to St. John in May, 1765. The de scendants of the early settlers on the River St. John may find some very interesting account books of Simonds & White, but at the same time they must be prepared to

account books of Simonds & White, but at the same time they must be prepared to be shocked at their consumption of cider and New England rum. The upper boundary of the Township of Maugerville now forms a part of the dividing line between the Counties of York and Sunbury. The lower boundary of the township began near the foot of Maugers' Island, about two miles above the Queens-Sunbury county line. Middle Island, which occupies a middle position be-tween Oromocto Island above and Mauger's (or Gilbert's) Island below, was in a sense the centre of the township and it must not be forgotten by the such a the tween Oromocto Island above and Mauger's (or Gilbert's) Island below, was in a sense the centre of the township, and it must not be forgotten by the reader that what was in early days the principal section of the Township of Maugerville is now the Parish of Sheffield. 'The lots are numbered beginning at Middle Island and running down the river to No. 39, then starting again at the upper end of the grant,' at the York county line, and running down the river to Middle Island, so that the last lot, No. 100, adjoins the first lot. The oldest plan of the township in the Crown Land office shows the state of settlement at a date subsequent to that of the original error and during the interval a good many changes had occurred. The early er in one winter killed one thousand moose and could have killed more had they the time of the off the chine. The slaughter

Richard Estey, jr., Zebulun Estey, Joseph Garrison, Beamsley P. Glazier, William Harris, Thomas Hart, Geo. Hayward, Nehemiah Hayward, Jeremiah Howiend, Ammi Howiet. Samuel Hoyt, Daniel Jewett, Richard Kimball, John Larlee, Joshua Mauger, Peter Moores, William McKeen, Elisha Nevers, Jabez Nevers,	Phinehas Novers, Samuel Novers, Nathaniel Newman, Daniel Palmer, Jonathan Parker, Francis Peabody, Gliver Peabody, Richard Peabody, Richard Peabody, Stephen Peabody, Asanuel Peabody, Stephen Peabody, Asa: Perley, Bisrael Perley, Oliver Perley, Oliver Perley, Moses Pickard, Humphrey Pickard, Humphrey Pickard, Hugh Quinton, Nicholas Rideout, Thomas Rous, John Russell, n Page Seven )	Ezekiel Saund William Saun Gervas Say, John Shaw, Hugh Shirley, James Simond John Smith, Jonathan Smi Charles Steph Isaac Stickney Jedediah Sticl Samuel Taple Giles Tidmars Samuel Taple Giles Tidmars Samuel Uptor James. Vibart, John Wasson, Madhew Wass John Whipple
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s, pp. 45, 110. bis die now in my possession.-W. O. R. s ore of the first magistrates of the original county of Sunbur de had a trading post, which he called "Moneton." just and of the modern village of Gibson. The deed referred to above ppointed Aug. 17, he Nashwaak on





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1904.

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impand we will have ready at the stble moment outfit of the com-Authentic History of this great bitch is being written as the war by an author of high repute. The se and causes of the war will be ibed and information concerning al countries will be given. Books ully illustrated. Agents wanted at once. Best terms guaranteed. its to pay cost of postage on com-ssing outfit and full particulars. A. H. Morrow, 59 Garden street, E.

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Saturday, Feb. 13. S & Concordia, 1,616, Webb, Glasgow, Scho-field & Co, general. S & Florence, 1,639, Williams, London, Wm Thomson & Co, general. S & Lake Champlain, 4,685, Stewart, Liver-pool, C P R, mdse and passengers. S & Britannic, Louisbourg, coal, R P & W F Starr. Saturday, Feb. 13. F Starr. Saturday, Feb. 12. S S Laurentian, Stawart, Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. S S Dahome, Leukten, West Indies via Halifax, Schoffeld & Co. Coastwise-Sch Annie Harper, Wilson, St giving full partici-soc's, London, Ca

Maruns. Sunday, Feb. 14. S S Montrose, London, C P R, general. S S Monmouth, Avonmouth, C P R, genon the St John river. ees H, Wee ly Tele-3 2-17, 4t. ULEA ars

Monday, Feb. 15. Stmr Britannic, Nelson, for Louisbourg, R P & W F Starr. Wood Wanted.

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Saturday, Feb. 13. S S Dahome, West Indies via Halifax,Scho-field & Co. J. M. LOGAN, S S Laur

from Cedar Point (Va); J Howell Leeds, from Norfeik. Sid-Schrs Emily I White, for Brunswick: Annie Ainalee, for Norfolk; Wm H Daven-port; Charles Noble Simmons, for George-town. City Island, Feb 15-Bound south, stmr Manhattan, from Porbland. Boston, Feb 15-Ard, stmrs Cymric, from Idverpool; Consuelo, from Hull; Cambrian, from London; Sarmatian, from Glasgow; Dog-hestan, from Calcutta. Philadelphia, Feb 14-Ard, sirs Buenos Ayrean, Glasgow via Liverpool, St John's (Ndd) and Halifax; Lecoq, London via Hali-fax.

## VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers.

RICHARDSON-In this city, on Thursday, lith inst., Thomas F., eldesi son of Mar-garet and the late Thomas G. Richardson, in his löth year. (Portland and Boston papers please copy). OARTER-in Boston, Feb. 9, at her late residence, 36 Wigglesworth street, Florence Prevost, wife of James S. Carter. (Woltville and Halifax papers please copy.) COOK-In Boston, Feb. 10, George W. Cook, 43 years. (Nova Scotia papers please copy.) McDERMOYT-In this city, Feb. 14, Willie, son of John and Alice McDermott, aged six years and alne months. CAVANAUGH-In this city, on the 14th inst., John Cavanaugh, in the 85th year of his age. COADY-In this city, Feb. 16th, Michael Coady, in the 65th year of his age, leaving a wife, three daughters and three sons to mourn the death of a kind and loving father. Notice of funeral hereafter. STIL/WEIL-Suddenly, in this city, on Feb. 15, Eliza J., widow of Capt. Nicholas Stilwell. WILLIAMS-The death of James R. Wilimora, Glasgow, Feb 13. leides, 2.151, Glasgow, Feb 6. avarian, to sail from Liverpool, Feb 18. vangeline, 1.417, Halifax via London, Feb uif of Ancud, London via Halifax, Feb 6 anchester City, 3.727, Manchester, Feb 7 anchester Trader, 2.136, at Manchester, F 12.

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SHIP NEWS.

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2. ontcalm, 3,508, at London, Feb 6. onteagle, 3,492, Avonmouth, Feb 5. ount Temple, 7,667, at London, Jan 24. irisian, to sail from Liverpool, Feb 25. lacia, 2,636, at Glasgow, Feb 11. cilian, 3,964, Moville via Halifax, Feb 12. nique, 1,238, Glasgow, Jan 36. 'yandotte, 2,712, at Cape Town, Dec 7. Stilwell. WILLIAMS-The death of James R. Wil-liams, West End, occurred on the d5th inst., after a short illness, aged 85. MUNDEE-Lulu Frederica Mundee died Feb. 15, after a lingering illness, at her late home, 222 King street, Carleton, only and beloved daughter of Bartlett and Mary Mun-dee.

Barques Italia, 535, at Castellamare, Oct 10. Barquentines.

Ansgar, 336, at Swansea, Dec 29. Ethel Clark, 397, Apalachicola, Nov 26; at Bermuda, Dec 25, leaking. Friday, Feb. 12. S S Dahome, 1,552, Leukten, Demerara, West Indies, etc., Schofield & Co, mdse, mails and passengers. S S Lakonia, 3,046, McNeill, Glasgow, Scho-field & Co, general. S S Manchester Commerce, 3,444, Barter, Manchester via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co, NEW PULP MILL FOR MAINE. New Project of St. John Lumber Company to Utilize Szwdust Waste. Monday, Feb. 15. Stmr Aurora, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan Friday, Feb. 12. Coástwise-Sch Augusta hyeiya, Scovil, fishing cruise; barge No 7, Wadman, Parts-boro.

Bangor, Me., Feb. 15.--One of the most important enterprises recently projected in Maine is the large pulp and paper mill to be erected by the St. John Lumber Company, near its new sawmill, three miles above Van Buren, on the St. John River in Maine. River, in Maine. This company owns 150, 000 acres of the finest timber lands in the state, and has secured the shore rights along the river from Van Buren to Fort along the river from Van Buren to Fort Kent. Last winter, before work was be-gun on the sawmill, the company cut 7,-000,000 feet of spruce and 3,000,000 feet of cedar, which is now on hand for early spring sawing, and this winter its log cut is 20,000,000 feet. The sawmill was con-pleted last fall, and has a daily capacit of 110,000 feet of long lumber, besides shingles and other short stuff, while the waste product is one hundred cords of slabs and edgings and ninety cords of sawdust every twenty-four hours. It is for the purpose of utilizing this waste, much of which is now burned or thrown into the river, that the pulp and paper mill is to be erected. Like the saw-mill, the pulp aind paper plant will be equipped with the best of machinery and all the latest labor-saving appliances. Rail-road facilities are good, likewise the boom-ing and pfling facilities, and with all the united the one in the same in the latest labor-saving appliances. Rail-road facilities are good, likewise the boom-ing and pfling facilities, and with all the

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Benjamin Atherton removed to St. Anns about 1769 where at the time the Loyalists arrived he is reported to have had a good framed house and log barn and about 30 acres of land, cleared in part by the French. This land was near the Government House, and here in early days, Messrs. Simonds & White established a trading post to which the Indians and Acadians and some of the English settlers The store was managed by Benjamin Atherton who had an interest resorted. in the business. Mr. Atherton was a man of ability and good education and filled the office of clerk of the peace of the county of Sunbury-at that time including nearly all New Brunswick.

THE MEN WHO FOUNDED MAUGERVILE COLONY.

Hugh Quinton, Samuel Peabody, Gerves Say and William McKeen removed at an early date to the mouth of the river and we shall hear more of them in connection with that locality.

Edward Coy, Thomas Hart and Zebulun Estey removed to Gagetown. Some facts concerning to Edward Coy are. related in a curious old book published at Boston in 1849 entitled "A Narrative of the Life and Christian Experience of Mrs. Mary Bradley of Saint John, New Brunswick, written by Herself." From this source we learn that the Coys were originally McCoys but that the "Mac" was dropped by Edward Coy's grandfather and never resumed by the family. The Coys came from Pomfret in Connecticut to the River St. John in 1763 and the family removed from Gagetown to Sheffield in 1776. One of Edward Coy's daughters is said to have been the first female child of English speaking parents born on the St. John river. The curious "cul de sac" in the river opposite the mouth of the Belleisle known as "The Mistake" was formerly called "Coy's Mistake"-the name doubtless suggests the incident in which it had its origin.

### Settled in Burton.

Zebulun Estey and Thomas Hart went to Gagetown while the war of the Revolution was in progress. The sentiments of the two were diverse during the war. Mr. Hart was one of the committee who helped to organize the party that went with the Americans, under Colonel Jonathan Eddy, against Fort Cumberland, in 1775. He is described in Major Studholme's report as "a rebel." Zebulun Estey on the other hand is described as "a good man and his character very loyal."

Naturally the large number of those who removed from M ugerville on account of the inconveniences of the spring freshets went across the river to the Township of Burton, in some eases still retaining their property in Maugerville. Among those who so removed were Isaac Stickney, Israel Estey, Moses Estey, John Larlee, Amos Estey, John Pickard, Benjamin Brawn, Edward Barker, Israel Kinney, John Shaw and Thomas Barker. These were chiefly original grantees or their sons, who all removed to Burton during the progress of the Revolution, excepting John Larlee and Isriel Kinney who went there in 1767. John Larlee was one of the old time doctors, a man highly respected whose descendants now are chiefly residents of Carleton county. Israel Kinney was probably the first blacksmith in the community.



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J. M. LOGAN, Coldbrook, N. B.	field & Co. Sunday, Feb. 14. S S Laurentian, Liverpool via Halifax, Wm	road facilities are good, likewise the boom- ing and piling facilities, and with all the	I PINS I A PART AND	Peanuts, roasted.         0.00         0.12           New figs.         0.10         0.12           Bag figs, per lb         0.04         0.05	
	Thomson & Co.		a barrel, and lard, both pure and compound, is worth a quarter of a cent a pound more. In the produce line, pork is firmer at 7 to 7% cents. Turkers have also advanced, and	Malaga London layers 1.90 " 2.00 Malaga clusters 2.75 " 4.00 Malaga black, baskets 2.15 " 2.25	
OR SALE.	CANADIAN PORTS. Halifax, Feb 14—Ard 13th, str St John			Jamaica oranges, per bor	
SALE-Good farm in Penobs- erly owned and occupied by the	City, London.	The officers of the St. John Lumber Com-	The following are the corrected wholesale quotations up to date:-	Onions, Canadian	
erly owned and occupied by the Anderson, near the Superior churches, post office, station, cheese factory. Contains about	St John; Laurentian, from St John; Bouyer Quertier (French cable), from sea; schr Bon- son, from Cadiz.	iken, of Augusta; treasurer, James W. Parker, of Portland; directors, Hon.	COUNTRY MARKET.	Lemons, Messina, per box 3.00 " 3.00 Cocoanuts, per sack 3.75 " 0.00	
Will cut about 65 ton's good hay.	sol, from Cada. Sld-Stmr Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda urks Island and Jamaica.	Charles E. Milikon, James W. Parker,	Beets, per bbl 1.25 to 1.50 Corned beef 0.08 "0.08%	Cocoanuts, per doz 0.00 " 0.60 Evaporated apricots 0.12 " 0.12 Evaporated peaches, new 0.10 " 0.12	
se, well furnished; good cellar, id soft water cistern, two good house and barns. Large barns	BRITISH PORTS.	iellow, of South Gardiner, and Arthur Brown, of Portland.	Beef, butchers, carcass	Apples, evaporated	
andition and other outhuildings.	Liverpool, Feb 11-Ard, str Parisian, Hali- fax.	THE COTTON BOOM.	Lamb, carcass	Valencia onions, per case 0.00 " 3.50 OILS.	
ock and farming implements also For further particulars apply to ". Morton, Penobsquis, N. B. 1-20-tf-sw	Moville, Feb 12-Sld, str Sicilian, from		Pork, carcass 0.01 0.0172 Shoulders, per 1b 0.10 " 0.12	Pratt's Astral 0.00 " 0.24½ White Rose and Chester A 0.00 " 0.24	
E-Billiard parlors, with other in connection offering chances	Liverpool for Halifax and St John. Liverpool, Feb 12-Sld, str Ulunda, St John's (Nfd) and Halifax. Manchester, Feb 11-Ard, str Manchester Trader, Philadelphia via St John.	No R-cord Equal to It in the History of	Ham, per 1b	High grade Sarnia and Arch- Hight	
tion in good running order: Day-	Liverpool, reo 12-Alu, an monades of	Sp culation.	Tub butter, per lb.         0.17         0.20           Eggs, new laid.         0.32         0.35           Eggs, case, per doz         0.28         0.30	Silver Star.         0.00         0.23           Linseed oil, raw         0.00         0.54           Linseed oil, boiled         0.00         0.57	
ent. The only reason for selling, prietor cannot give it personal Address P. O. Box 227, St. John	John. Liverpool, Feb 13-Sld, str Campania, New York.	It is estimated that since the beginning of the year the speculative transactions on the	Turkey, per B	Turpentine	
2-5-11-d 2-6-11-W	Queenstown, Feb 12-Ard, str Etruria, New	New York and New Orleans Cotton Ex-	Carrots, per boin	Seal oil, pale	
OR SALE-About six miles from on old Loch Lomond Road, con- 0 acres, 25 under cultivation, with	Southampton, Feb 13-Ard, str St Louis, New York. Inistrahull, Feb 14-Passed, str Carthagen-	bales. This means that in a period of about	Calfskins, per part. 0.40 " 0.11 Sheepskins. 0.69 " 0.07 Cabbage, native, per doz. 0.80 " 1.50	Extra lard oil	
vo barns, tool shed, large wagon terms apply on the premises or Marsh Bridge, city. 2-10 2i n-w	ian, Philadelphia via St John's (Nnd) for	crop of the United States has been sold five	Squash, per 40		
	Liverpool, Feb 14-Ard, strs Cretic, Bos- ton; Etruria, New York; Georgic, do. Queenstown, Feb 14-Sld, str Campania,	times over. It is probably not too much to say that the history of speculation presents no other the history of speculation for the second sec	Geese 1.00 1.50 Ducks, per pair 1.00 " 1.50 FISH.	AMHERST CONCERN	
Cream Tartar,	Liverpool for New York. Glasgow, Feb 13-Sld, str Almora, St John.	record equal to this. Taking is cents as	Large, dry cod 0.00 " 4.50	HAS GOOD YEAR.	
25c per lb	Gibraltar, Feb 15-Passed, stmr Prinz Adel- bert, from New York for Naples and Genoa. Glasgow, Feb 15-Ard, stmr Hibernian,	the average price values on these two ex- time, the speculative sales on these two ex- changes have amounted to about \$750,000,-	Small cod	INO COOD ILFIII	
s Best Granulated	from Portland. Liverpool. Feb 14-Ard, sumr Canadian,	There have been extraordinary specula- tive records made in the New York Stock	Gd. Manan herring, hi-Dols 2.35 2.40 Northundland herring, bbls 5.00 " 0.00	Boot and Shie Company's Annual	
	from Boston. Glasgow, Feb 14-Ard, stmr Carthagenian, from Philadelphia via St John's (Nfid).	Live records made in the dute equals Exchange, but nothing that quite equals this unprecedented speculation in cotton. During the high record year of 1901, the	Do. hf-bbls.         2.65         0.00           Hides, per bbl.         0.06         0.07           Bay herring, hf-bbl.         2.36         2.37	Statement Their Best Yet -Other	
's Barker's Soap for 25c.	Plymouth, Feb 15-Ard, stmr Kaiser Wil- helm Der Grosse, from New York.	total sales of stocks on the New Tork Stock	Cod, fresh 2.00 " 2.10	News.	
Fresh Ground	Dover, Feb 15-Passed, stmr Cervona, from Portland for London. Prawle Point, Feb 15-Passed, stmr Evan-	amount of stocks listed by the exchange, in that year the nine most active stocks	Smoked herring 0.11½ " 0.12	Amherst, Feb. 12The annual meeting of the Amherst Boot & Shoe Co., Ltd., held on	5
Coffee for 25c.	geline, from Halifax for London. Liverpool, Feb 15-Ard, stmrs Canada, from	one day, two-thirds of the entire capital	PROVISIONS. American clear pork	Tuesday, shows a year of unparalleled suc- cess, the total sales for the year being \$646,540, the largest in the history of the	
of 40c Tea	Portland; Kastalia, from St John. Avonmouth, Feb 15-Ard, stmr Montfort, from St John via Liverpool.	stock exchange's record day of other safes one-eighth of the entire capital stock of	American mess pork	company; \$73,000 in wages had been paid to their employes. A dividend of seven per	
for 29c.	Halifax, Feb 14-Ard, str Pro Patria, St Pierre (Miq) (not previously).	records, though remarkable, do not equal	American Diate Deel.	cent was declared. The following directors were re-appointed: M. D. Pride, president; J. R. Lancy, Hon. W. T. Pipes, D. W.	
	FOREIGN PORTS.	five times over in about six weeks. While the market value of the cotton which has	Lard, pure 0.09 " 0.09%	Robb and J. A. Dickey. The young men of St. Stephen's Presby-	A Correct Back View.
2 BARKERS, LIMITED,	Antwerp, Feb 12-Sld, str Englishman,Port-	three-quarters of a billion dollars, or more than two-thirds of the national debt	The second secon		Seal brown sicilienne is lightened up with brown and gold braide, these being used as a binding and also to form medalions. The Eton jacket fits snugly, with a chas-
)0 Princess Street.	Boston, Feb 12-Ard, strs Peconic, Medi- terranean ports; Adria, Hamburg; Hariaw,	actually taken thet another of money co	case: Fish-Hump Backed brand, \$4.25; cu- hoes, \$5.25; spring fish, \$5.75 to \$6. Other	Had to Give up	uble collar over the shoulders, and a sieve which is continued in such straps back
loice Teas	Halifax; Boston, Yarmouth; sch Oakley C Curtis, Newport News. Below-Sch, supposed Elizabeth Palmer,	quired a very large amount of money,	\$4.; kippered herring, \$2.75 to \$4.00; kippered	and go to Bed.	into a trummed cuit. The solution and you with the brown and gold braids. The and front, these being elaborately trimmed with the brown and gold braids. The fitting is eleverly effected by means of time tucks over the hips, and a simple velvet
In Bulk and Packages.	Newport News. Sid-Strs Mystic, Louisbourg (C B); Bos- ton, Yarmouth; schs Theoline, Brunswick	have demanded higher margins.	\$4.00; oysters, 1s., \$1.35 to \$1.45; oysters, 2s., \$2.35 to \$2.40. Meats-Canned beef, 1s., \$1.60; corned beef,	-	ntting is cleverly encoded by means of this takes the first second second binding finishes the hem.
Breakfast Tea, in 10 and	(and returned to Roads); Prescott Palmer,	It is not merely speculation, but over-spec-	2s., \$2.65; lunch tongue, \$3.00; ox tongue, \$7.00: pigs feet, 1s., \$1.25; roast beef, \$2.15.		terian church have organized a young men's Harker-"Talk about being averse to work,
oxes. Very fine for family	hattan, New York for Portland.	the craze created by the boom in American	Fruits-Pears, 28., \$1.00; peaches, 28., \$1.00;	Severer Doctore Internet	club officered by ex-Councillor Russel M. I found a chap this morning that was the Emphree, president; William Tufts, vice-president;
	cis S Gampshire, Perth Amboy for Portland, in tow of tug Frederick Richardson, and one	business, following the electron of archite ley, and the great increase in the world's	apple, \$1.75; Lombard plums, \$1.50; green gages, \$1.65; blueberries, \$1.10; raspberries,	But Did No Good.	dent; Lloyd Murray, secretarytreasurer. These with Rev. Mr. Wood, pastor of the church, and Messrs. Morrash Grant, Rierie Chicago News.
AMES COLLINS,	barge. Bound south-Strs Silvia, St John's (Nfid) and Halifax; North Star, Portland; schs T	try was genuine, and the advance in the	Vegetables-New corn, per doz., 95 to \$1.00;		and Oulton constitute the executive. Two
nd 210 Union Street,	W H White, Sheepscott Falls; Seguin, Ston-	nomic conditions of the country. But as a generally the case, speculation which start	pumpkins, \$1.10; squash, \$1.20; string beans, 90c.: baked beans, \$1.00.	Milburn's	J. F. Gaffney, an expert moulder of Buf- Mrs. Parvenue-"It should be. My hus-
St. John, N, B	Mary E Lynch, Black Island. Genoa, Feb 11-Ard, str Canopic, Bostor for Naples and Alexandria.	in the volume of its transcended the	FLOUR, ETC.		falo, New York, has accepted the position of foreman of the moulding shop at the Robb Engineering Company's works.
Y ARE	New York, Feb 12-Ard, str Victorian, Liv-	paying the penalty of the excesses to which	Oatmeal 4.85 to 5.00 Medium Patents 4.65 "4.75	Heart and Nerve	Mrs. Irwin, of Halifax, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Conan, Hanlock street. The great hepth of snow and inhemse cold is seriously interfering with lumber oper- Noyes-"And they let you come away? Per-
THE GRADUATES OF	Newcastle, Del, Feb 12-In port, sch For- tuna, Windsor for Philadelphia. Portland, Feb 12-Ard, strs Virginian, Ant	Similarly the spectration in conton was	Canadian, High Grades 4.95 5.00 Conadian High Grades 4.70 4.75	Rills	I hans the blaces wore all taken.
redericton	werp; Baines Hawkins, Port Medway (N S)	was a good reason, in the advance in price. Bu	t Beans (Canadian) h p 2.00 2.10 Beans prime 1.80 1.90		A. G Blomquist, of Martin & Blomquist, left yeverday for New York in the interest the firm
usiness College,	S E Davis, Mt Desert for Boston. New York, Feb 12-Ard, str Celtic, Liver pool.	- reason, and what was at mist a regitimation	e Split peas	CUREDV	
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had had nearly TEN years prac- office experience before going business college work.	pool; Boston, Yarmouth; Dominion, Louis hours, schs Gladys B Smith, Louisbourg	; visiting friends in Amherst and Moneto	n Oatmeal	ide, N.B., Dava: "I feel it my duy a	ine, of Springhill, died Thursday night of paralysis, with which she was seized a
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natural curiosities in New Brunswick is should be scientifically tested. given here. It is from the pen of Prof. W. F. Ganong and was read recently be-Magnetic variations in New Brunswick History Society. This

possess. (Note No. 7.) The Boulder Hill on Coy Brook.

Mr. Welch has also given me the follow-ing description of another natural cur-osity in substance as follows: There is a curious rock formation on Coy Brook, a

anch of Lake Stream. It occurs on the right bank as one ascends, five miles from Lake Stream and half a mile above the forks of the brook. On the top of a high

ridge, on the highest part, there is a heap of loose boulders, (many would weigh

400 tons), piled up like a pyramid with out any elay between them. Some are split, the parts lying ten feet apart, show

split, the parts lying ten feet apart, show-ing their fracture, with other rocks lying between them. One can go in through them, so loosely do they lie. The pile is perhaps thirty feet high and the base covers nearly one-fourth of an acre. A lot of loose stones have rolled down and away from the pile for perhaps fifty feet. From the pile there runs a ravine which looks as if it has been a brook, but it is

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Professor Bailey in his paper read before this society recently, and to be publish-ed in its forthcoming bulletin. Can any of my hearers give any further

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died Saturday morning at her residence Carmarthen street. Mrs. Stilwell was about eighty years of age and leaves sev-ral children residing in the States.

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is referred to in Note 58, but no cases of

is No. 78 of Prof. Ganong's notes on the natural history and physiography of this province. He says: In an earlier note (No. 53), I mentioned a number of curious natural objects or places reported from various parts of the province all of which seems worthy of in-vostigation. It is worth while to ascer-tain the truth or faksity of such reports. tain the truth or falsity of such reports, and besides one may thus be led to some discovery of genuine scientific interest. Some others which have lately come to my notice are new to be described. Manthe and Nova Scotia Land Com-Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Commy notice are now to be described.

pany Purchase," 1833, (in the crown land office), which, at a spot not far south-west of Miramichi Lake, has this legend: "Find the magnet attracted from 4 to 10 The Rumbling Mountain and Burning Mountain of Tobique. In the former note (No. 53), I mention degrees.

ed the statement made by residents of the The Poison Spring of Lake Stream.

Mountain which is much warmer than the surroundings; and also that there ex-ists on the Wapsky a mountain from which ists on the Wapsky a mountain from which strange rumbling; are heard. During the

branch of Salmon River are two lakes, (which, by the way, are not marked on any existent map of the province), at the head of the upper of which is a spring, "the waters of which appear to be pois-onous to fish. Perhaps a half ton or more will be found dead where they come from hast summer 1 was told by one of the best guides on Tobique, in all sincerity, that the mountain with the warm spot and the rumbling mountain are one and and the rumbling mountain are one and the same, that it is on the Odell, eight This occurrs mostly in winter." miles up on the southwest side of the

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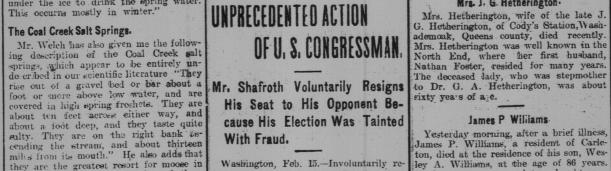
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comm new to the region are said to be much aston shed when they hear what they take to be thunder from a clear sky. The ground is described as so warm that snow never lies long upon it, and leaves, etc., soon dry up. There is probably some they are the greatest resort for moose in the statements, but I New Brunswick. The study of these



now dry.

His Seat to His Opponent Because His Election Was Tainted With Fraud. Washington, Feb. 15.—Involuntarily re-linquishing Jus seat as a member of the

house of representatives, Mr. Shafroth, of the first district of Colorado, furnished a profound sensation during the forty minites' session today. The manly and earnest words of the Colorado member fairly took the breath of the house as he pro eeded to put the first case on record in that body where a member gave up hi seat, acknowledging that his election had been tainted by fraud. For this fraud Mr. Shafroth declared he was not in any Dear Sirs,-For seven years I was way responsible, nor was he aware that troubled with a sore foot. I was it had been perpetrated until the evidence to the head doctors of the Boston had been adduced before the elections committee of the house. It was not done, he said further, for the purpose of caus-ing his election. cure it. I tried everything I could

think of and was just about giving As he announced the conclusion of eight As he announced the conclusion of eight years' service in this manner, most unsat-isfactory to himself, his voice betokened the emotion he felt. The hush which spread over the floor and galleries when the purport of his remarks was realized became almost painful. But when he sat down with words of thanks on his lips for the treatment he had received from his colleagues on both sides of the cham-ber, applause burst forth and continued long and hearty. The Democratic mem-bers arose almost en masse and extended personal expressions of sympathy and en-couragement. you every success with the

ouragement. Mr. Olmstead, chairman of the commi tee in charge of the contest, recognized the unusual position Mr. Shafroth had taken. He said the investigation by his committee exonerated Mr. Shafroth from any connection with, the irregularitie which had been shown. The stand taken he said, was a most manly and courageous one. The committee had taken no action toward formulating its report to the house

toward formulating its report to the house on the case and the surprising initiative taken by Mr. Shafroth as had been ex-plained by him was based on the show-ing made by the handwriting experts em-ployed to examine the ballots. Following the suggestion of Mr. Shaf-ioth in his speech to the house, Mr. Olm-stead hastly drew up the proper resolu-tion for his unseating and the seating of Mr. Bonyrage and this was agreed to with silent assent, whereupon the house ad-journed. journed.

John Cavanaugh.

Goorge Vanwart. Fredericton, Feb. 14-(Special) - The death occurred at his home here this af-termoon, of George Vanwart, one of the best known residents, of York county. He had not enjoyed good health since last fall, when he met with a severe accident, and his death was not a surprise to his-

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sixty years of age.

## The death of John Cavanaugh occurred Sunday at his son's residence, Somerset street. Deceased, who was in his eighty fifth year, was a shoemaker by trade. One son, James, is in the I. C. R. employ.

## The Government of Russia.

Son, James, is in the I. C. K. employ. George Vanwart. Fredericton, Feb. 14–(Special) – The death occurred at his home here this af-termoon, of George Vanwart, one of the best known residents, of York county. He had not enjoyed good health since last fall, when he met with a severe accident, and his death was not a surprise to his-family and friends. Deceased was a native of Queens county, and was eighty-five years of age. He leaves four sons and two daughters. They are ex-Judge Jas. A. Vanwart, OF. G. C. Vanwart, Hedley V., Vanwart, Mrs. W. G. Dykeman and Mrs. Jas. Pepper. The late Wesley Vanwart, Q. C., at one time mayor of Fredericton, was also a son of deceased. The late Mr. Vanwart carried on farm-ing operations at Queensbury, but has made his home here for the past two years.

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