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Dec 8, str Storm King, Cros la, Dec 9, sch Britannia, Mc-

10-Ard, str Catalone, from sch George Parker, from

Dec 10-Ard, brig Curacoa,

TH, NH, Dec 10-Ard, schs n Boston for Cape Porpoise; Cora B, John C Cotingham, om Boston for St John; Leo, for Parrsboro. HAVEN, Mass, Dec 10-Ard, trom Port Johnson for Rock-

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Me, Dec 10-Ard, str Van-Liverpool. Nov 11—Ard, bark Florence B Weymouth, NS, via Buenos

HIA, Dec 10—Ard, str Brats-lisboro, NB. k, Dec 10, sch Onoro, King, ; Dec. 12, str Teutonic, from

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Fortuna, from Sydney, CB; Bear River, NS.

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rare Breakwater, Dec 8, sch karacoa for New York. ss., Dec. 9.-Sld, schs Joseph R Cuza, Erie, Domainé, Cora all from St John; Dalbare, ver; I N Parker, from Anna-d Jennie, from Grand Manan. 9th inst, schs Heien Shafner, NS; Torato, for Bridgewater, for Plymouth, NS; Leo, for Kimberly, for Port Hawkes-J Soley, for Moncton, NB: Andrews; Bonny Doon, Effe Joseph Hali all for St John, for Sackville, NB, via Kenne-

nd, Dec 9, sch Freddie A and Manan

Hrand Mahan. Buenos Ayres, Nov 6, barks milen, Rodick, for Delaware ones, at \$4; Altona, Collins, alawa, Parker, for do. A, 10th inst, strs Sagamore, for stitc, for Louisburg, CB; Bos-mouth, NS; schs Mariner, for S; Olivia, for Clementsport, for Belleveau Cove, NS. lo, Nov 13, bark N B Morris, hiladelphia.

Me, Dec 11-Sld, sch Dora C,

SPOKEN.

Della Guardia, from Chatham, eilles, Dec. 1, lat. 37, long. 3.

ARRIAGES.

ACMURRAY-in St. David's lev. J. A. Morison, Ph. D., on th, Frederick A. McFadzen to aughter of Capt. James Mac-

O'BRIEN. — At 160 Bruss ohn, on Dec. 12th, by Rev. John M. Patterson and 'Brien of St. John.

DEATHS.

city, Dec. 10th, the late Edward

t Kingston, Kings Co., N. B., James Henry LeBaron, only ate James Daniels of Kingston, in the 31st year of his age,

noon Dec. 11th, from cerebral Rev. Job Shenton, Entered ted 63 years.

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her sister nations. Her commercial development was also sadly atrophied, said the speaker, and the time would soon come when Britain would be forced to fight for trade supremacy. She would then be as helpless as though armed with bows and arrows. Lord Rosebery maintained a dis-creet vagueness on the method. left at farms. He also recaptured one creet vagueness on the question of his personal inclinations concerning the leadership of the liberal party of Benson's guns, the other having been destroyed. Two field cornets are leadership of the liberal party. He said he could not imagine himself in mong the prisoners. The recaptured un is in good order and was used the position of a minister, but in the gainst the retreating enemy." Right next breath he told how he would re-Hon. W. St. John Brodrick, secretary organize the war office if it fell to his of state for war, wired the govern lot. He said this reorganization, howment's congratulations upon General Bruce Hamilton's brilliant achieveever, should be postponed until after the war and the speaker's receipt for the proposed re-organization of this of-fice was a characteristically American

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LONDON. Dec. 16 .- Advices received at the war office from Lord itchener one, namely, the appointing of a com from Pretoria, report the important capture of Commandant Badenhorst, cerning the government's conduc with a party of Boers, at Sterkfon of the war, Lord Rosebery was severe and scornful. The complaint of the government that the Boers had not

PARIS. Dec. 16 .- A morning paper ere asserts that Commandant Gen made war according to the recognized Botha has reported to Mr. Kruger that he had 24,000 armed men, 10,000 being reminded him that the same thing had been said by the old Aus-Cape Colony recruits. LONDON, Dec. 16.—A picturesqu trian generals of the young Napoleon, when the latter was beating them. He incident of the war is reported from Calnavon, Cape Colony. A garrison of twenty men at Tontelbosch sustained a Boer attack during six days. They was particularly sarcastic at the expense of the explanation of the Earl of Halsbury, the lord chancellor, that

only "a sort of warfare" was now go-ing on and he strongly condemned the had to fight for water every night. They had three of their number killed and 15 wounded. scandalous misrepresentations by which the government had precipitasentations by ANOTHER SYDNEY FATALITY.

ted the last general election. Lord Rosebery strongly blamed the government for its tactlessness, which SYDNEY, C. B., Dec. 16.-Wm. Morgan, aged about 25 years, a native had produced unparalleled ill will to-wards Great Britain in every European of Birmingham, Ala., was killed to-day at the blast furnaces of the Steel Co. Death was caused by a blast of gas from the furnaces, which smothon, and which he attributed largely to the provocative oratory of Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secreered him and burned him about the chest.

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Whilst he was emphatic on the necessity of vigorously prosecuting the war

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march, surprised Piet Viljoen's laager at dawn Dec. 13, at Wilraens, 25 miles northwest of Ermelo, killed sixteen Boers and captured 76 armed prisoners. He first draft, but this was cut out lieve it would give the United States Many others were wounded and were

tonight. Three casualties were reported to the militia department today. Charles Johnson, Canadian Scouts, died of Hay-Pauncefote treaty, but sent us The current was applied three times. enteric fever at Pretoria on the 9th another treaty about identical with There was no question that death had inst. His mother is Mrs. Sophia John-the former treaty, as amended, except son of Georgetown, P. E. I. Arthur Tembrick, S. A. C., died of wounds considered that fact the most import-December 9th at Krugersdorp. His ant feature of the whole controversy. father is R. Tembrick of New West-minster, B. C. Sergt. George Arm-ceeded each other quickly.

strong, S. A. C., is dangerously ill Senator Culberson offered an amend from enteric fever. He comes from ment to insert the Davis fortification Beulah, Manitoba. The Countess of Minto has received was defeated 15 to 62. Beulah, Manitoba.

Senator Bacon then offered an am-endment striking out of the preamble in the reference to the Clayton-Bulwer treaty the words, "Without impairing a cable message from Her Majesty the Queen signifying her pleasure to become patroness of the Victorian Order of Nurses and of the college the general principle of neutralization established in Article VIII. of that ospitals.

The committee which has charge of the Harper memorial fund met this convention," also the following words afternoon. The subscriptions now am- in Article II. relating to the purchas ount to \$1,600. Hon. Mr. Blair con-tributed \$200 and the governor general \$50

the canal; also all of Article IV., de NOTES.

\$50.

claring against change of territorial sovereignty. All of this was embodied in one amendment, and defeated 18 to OTTAWA, Dec. 13 .- During the nine conths ended 30th Sept. the pulp mills of Canada manufactured 142,085 tons

of ground or mechanical pulp, 61,934 tons of sulphite and 8,485 tons of soda, The treaty was then ratified by vote of 72 to 8. of an aggregate value of \$6,100,000 WASHINGTON; Dec. 16 .- The vote

on the ratification of the treaty was Great Britain took about 58,000 tons as follows: Yeas-Aldrich, Allison, Bard, Bate, Berry, Beveridge, Burrows, Burton, the United States 28,000, and other countries 1,500. The home market of Canada absorbed 124,000 tons. Reports from the MacDonald manu ual training schools in the differen provinces indicate they are effecting

Berry, Beveridge, Burrows, Burton, Carmack, Ciapp, Clark (Mont.), Clark (Wyo.), Clar, Cockrell, Cullon, Deboe, Dietrich, Dillingham, Dolliver, Dubois, Fairbanks, Foraker, Foster (La.), Fos-ter (Wn.), Frye, Gallinger, Gamble, Gibson, Hale, Hansborough, Harris, Hawley, Heitfold, Hoar, Jones (Ark.), Kean, Kearns, Klitredge, Long, Mc-Comas, McCumber, McEnery, McLau-rin (Miss.), McLaurie (S. C.), McMil-lan, Martin, Mason, Millard, Mitchell, the object for which they were found-ed. One additional school is to be open-ed in Prince Edward Island after New Year. In Nova Scotia five towns have provided equipment and engage teachers to conduct classes. To me the demand a separate course for the demand a separate course for a limited number of teachers from Jan-lan, Martin, Mason, Millard, Millard, Millard, and Money, Morgan, Nelson, Penrose, Per-kins, Pettus, Platt (Conn.), Platt (Ni The course is free to teachers of ap-The course is free to teacher to teach 1.), Fritenard, Proctor, Quaries, Scott, Simmons, Simon, Spooner, Stewart, Taliaferro, Turner, Vest, Warren, Wellington, Wetmore-72. Nays-Bacon, Blackburn, Culberson, Mallory, Teller, Tillman-6. Bailey paired with Depew and Elapplicants will have the preference. During November the exports amounted to \$24,148,419, an increase of 2,373,227. The imports were valued at \$17,448,239, an increase of \$3,643,086. The aggregate trade for the five months was \$189,843,132, an increase of over kins, Rawlins paired with Hanna and

thirteen million dollars. OTTAWA, Dec. 15.—A successful test was made at the drill hall yesterday Sewell. of the new gallery ammunition invent-ed by Major Gaudet, superintendent Quay.

of the government cartridge factory at Quebec. It can be adapted to any rifle. The Governor General, Dr. Bor-Starr Skeleton

den and others were present. Mgr. Falconic's secretary says no word has been received that the able-gate is to be transferred to Washing-

SACKVILLE NEWS.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 16 .- The total customs receipts at Sackville for the five months ending November 30th were \$2,883.00; for the corresponding period in 1900, \$3,213.00. On tobacco the and Martin is in the hospital—eighteen period in 1900, \$3,213.00. On tobacco the receipts for the same period this year were \$1,050.00; for the corresponding period last year, \$1,057. Rév. J. G. Shearer, B. A., field-sec-retary of The Lord's Day Alliance, will speak in the Methodist church

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as sof evidence, inally reaching the con-lusions announced today. The result was complete surprise, and it is probable that a prophecy has approached the truth. Instead of one report, there are two. Both re signed by George Dewey, president, and y Samuel C. Lemly, as judge advoatte. This is a form said to be recognized in all ourts of inquiry, the signatures of the other members not being necessary. But it is ex-lained that the admiral signed the se-ond report, a minority report, to express ensued on the first shock, but as this was a first electrocution in Massachu-setts it was deemed advisable that there should be no question raised as to the actual result. It was exactly 12.30 when the current was applied, the first report. It is said at the navy the voltage being 1740 for a full seven seconds, then reduced to 200 voltage for 30 seconds, raised again to full

voltage for three seconds, then returned to 200 veltage, and as the minute emly positively used ngs in any phase. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.— The report the Schley court of inquiry was prosule by Secretary Long tonight. There are by Secretary Long tonight. There are tomirals Benham and Ramsey expired the current was shut off at its full voltage. Twice after that full voltage was applied for five second periods.

The medical men then present as with nesses expressed their opinion that the experiment was successful. The body was then removed from the chatr.

GRAND MANAN.

Church from Ven. Archdeacon Neales.

GRAND MANAN, Dec. 14-St. Paul's church, Grand Harbor, is the re-cipient of a beautiful brass cross and stand of walnut for the communion table, the gift of Venerable Archdeacon Neales, in memory of his mother, who is buried in the old cemetery there. The inscription on the base of there. The inscription on the base of the cross reads: "In Memoriana, Mary Neales, obit June 18th, 1848." It is an

Neales, obit June 18th, 1848." It is an elegant gift and greatly appreciated by the rector and congregation. Southern Cross Lodge, No. 16, Knights of Pythias, at their last regular con-vention, on the evening of the 12th inst, elected the following officers for the ensuing term, viz.: C. C., Rev. Wm. Hunter, Ph. D.; V. C., Albert Wooster; Prel., Roy L. Carson, M. W., John Ingensoll; M. at A., Albert Hen-derson; M. Fin., W. S. Carson; M. Ex., Wesley Newton; K. R. and S., D. I. W. McLaughlin; I. G., Soott Wooster; W. McLaughlin; I. G., Scott Wooster; O. G., Clinton Ingalls; D. G., C. S. N. Guptill; trustee for three years, Colin Harvey. The members of the lodge will give a concert on or about New

Year's day.

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Pilot Robert Anderson of West Bay is having a rather hard time. On the 1st inst. his son, Martin, was crushed between two vessels, breaking both hips, and is now in Springhill hosp-ital. The pllot himself has been poor-ly for nearly two years and nine of his children are at home laid up with neasles, one is convalescent. There

are altogether sixteen children at

Those who did not vote and for whom no pairs were announced are: Daniel, Jones (Nev.), Patterson and AN UNLUCKY FAMILY. (Parrsboro, N. S., Leader.)

by Secretary Long tonght. There are to reports. Admirals Benham and Ramasey or our in the first, which is signed by Admin Dewey also as a matter of form. Admin Dewey makes a separate report, althou he agrees with the findings of facts su scribed to by the others. The major report condemns Schley on elegen poin while Admiral Dewey's sustains him in m particulars. The majority opiniam finds prief that Admiral Schley should have pole fuegos and maintained a chose blocks that he should have endeavored to have o tained information of the Spanish Squad there; that he should have proceeded Santiago with dispatch; that he should have made the retrograde movement; t Beautiful Memorial Gift to St. Paul's ere; that he moved in the shound antiago with dispatch; that he shound have made the retrograde movement; he should have obeyed the department ders; that he should have endeavor capture the Spanish vessels in Santiag he did not do his utmost to desth Colon; that he caused the squadron distance in the loop of the Brookly distance in the loop of the Brookly he thereby caused the Texas to bac he did injustice to Hodgson; that i duct in the campaign was character

did injustice to Hodgson; that has not in the campaign was characterize clinition, dilatoriness and lack of clee; that his official reports on the apply were misleading and inaccurate supply were misleading and inaccurate; his conduct during the battle was possessed and that he encouraged in his person his subordinate efficers and men Admiral Dewey, in his report, same the passage to Cienfuegos was made all dispatch; that, in view of his coal sly, the blockade of Cienfuegos wase tive; that he allowed the Adula' to Cienfuegos to get information; that his mage to Santiago was with as much disp is possible keening the adulation

is possible, recently the automation was effi-inat the blockade of Santiago was effi-and, finally, that he was the senior of Santiago, in absolute command, at itiled to the credit due for the gjoriou tory which resulted in the total destr

report, a minority report, to e malification of or dissent from the seed by the court, comprising, M, Admirals Benham and Rams

itied to the creat due for the parameters or which resulted in the total destruction of the Spanish ships. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—In view of the length of time which has elapsed since the occurrence of events of the Santiago cam-paign, the court recommend ne further pro-ceedings be had in the premises.

VIENNA; Dec. 16 .- About eight hu Year's day. J. B. Williamson, optician, of Cam-bridge, Mass, has been on a business trip to our island, the guest of his sis-ter, Mrs. J. J. Lawson, North Head. Herrings are still here, but most of



Saturday was the fortieth anniversary of the St. John Globe, and Hon. J. V. Globe Publishing Company. Ellis, under whose guidance it has grown from a very small beginning to Globe has never missed an issue, its present position in Canadian news- though after the big fire in '77 it was paperdom, was interviewed by a Sun a very tiny newspaper for a while, reporter last night.

experience at the receiving end of an fire. There was a man-don't mention interview, invariably evinces marked his name-who was a particularly warm admirer of the Globe. He used reluctance when, in the course of warm aumiter of the dry every after-to come down town early every afterevents, the burden of holding up the noon and wait for its appearance. Alother end is thrust upon him. He is ways bought one-never missed a day. possessed of the same feelings, and for | So when I met him the day after the the same reason, as those displayed in fire wandering about the ruins, I sal-

pany, under the present name of the in all the courts from the county court religious life. His life was a happy up to the court of appeals, and the one. He did not make happiness his "Ever since its inception," said the senator with justifiable pride, "the of litigation. printed at the office of Mr. Kane, Ger-Allegany, Cattaraugus county. main street. And, by the way, here's Now a newspaper man, from long a story about our publication after the

tv. the same reason, as those displayed in so marked a degree by Dennis the hangman when it came his turn to be made the object of a display of his own beloved art. So Senator Ellis, while receiving the reporter with his own courteous kindliness and obliging-ly consenting to talk about provincial

more money in it, and after taking ton-though dead-will continue to out his tax deed to protect his title to speak for years to come of the power the land he returned to Oneida coun- of religion. Mechanical power in the "The farm had been the property of there is a spiritual power not less as- the courts of the church we were ben-James Hill, who had let it pass to sale tonishing. Early in life he came unfor arrears of taxes. When oil was der it. All through life it controlled

side of things and bringing sunshir case hasn't its parallel in the history aim, but duty his guiding star. He into every home he entered. "Ye are began by being right with God and witnesses, and God also, how holily "Years ago, Griffith Jones, who lived then right with his fellowman. Not and greatly and unblamably he he in Oneida county, purchased at a tax in business, nor politics, nor fame, nor haved himself among you that believe sale 360 acres of land in the town of success, nor anything else than duty As ye know how he exhorted, and It | can man find a satisfied and complete comforted, and charged every one of cost him \$150, but when he came to life. God made man for himself and you, as a father doeth his children look his purchase over he did not only when man yields up to God can think well enough of it to invest any he find true satisfaction. Mr. Shenmultiplying forms impresses us. But

DON'T GO HOME. if you have not that ye would walk worthy of God got at least one bottle of Kendrick's who hath called you unto His kingdon nent in the house. Don't go home and glory." His brethren in the minwithout it. There is nothing better (if equal) to Kendrick's as a household istry called him to the highest position in their gift, and most faithfully did he discharge the sacred trust. In all remedy. WELL KNOWN HERE efitted by his wisdom and gladdened

(From Our BOSTON, De recovering its nounced democr day, which sw nearly every of portance out of so complete the greatly surprise Two of the nat who were cand misioner, were Jos. I. Stewart phen O'Shaugh alist. The latte Andrews. In Everett, th for mayor, Char by a big majori is a native of Sh served several council. He is circles. Immense losse ton speculators stock of the An the gigantic promoters are ard Oil combine sold as high as hurried sales w recoveries this has been felt al pecially in New lost in this city aggregate millio gamated compa sorbed the Butt Boston and Mon which were pray On Jan. 1, a s per cent will of preferred sto Coal Co. Rev. Frederic county boy, has sistant rector o Church, Cambri Chas. H. Perry. born in Tower I He was graduat of New Brunswi was ordained r was rector of a cese, but eventu aston, Me., and Three y lina. Cambridge and degree of M. A. member of the Oratory, Boston sor of psycholog literary interpr Rev. Geo. B. formerly of Ami mer football pla University, has Howard Avenue Haven, and on was burned by spectacular serv gage was burn

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history, city history and the history of the Globe, politely declined to say anything about himself. In the course of conversation interesting personal incidents were related, and the senator's ability as a raconteur is well known, but without exception was followed by "Now, please don't say anything about that," or "Of course you won't put that in." So of they are not in, and whatever in the following that relates to the senator himself was dropped indirectly in the talk of other things.

Mr. Ellis' first entry into newspape work was as reporter, printer and general utility man on the old News until in 1861 he and the late Christopher Armstrong, started in business for themselves by the pur chase of the Globe, which was issued by Ross Woodrow. The even ing daily paper then was only in its experimental stage. There were none in Canada and only two or three in the United States. The Globe made its appearance in this practically un tried field as a four page six colu paper, printed on a one man power hand press. Its owners had but very capital, and for some time exlittle perienced the troubles always met with in breaking new ground. About this time, however, America was the field whereon was being bloodily played the great game of the civil war, and the Globe started a system of telegraphic news from the seat of war, nicling daily a record of the stir ring events of that stirring time. None of the other city papers provid-ed this, and consequently the interest aroused by the new paper's enterprise

worked greatly to its advantage in many ways. Telegraphic news of Eu-ropean affairs, landed then by steamer at Cape Race, was also furnished to the patrons of the Globe, and owing to the strained relations between Eng-land and the United States, this was eagerly looked for. So the Globe was given its first great impetus, the ef-

fect of which has never subsided. At the beginning, all the work, editerial, managerial, reportorial and mechanical, was done by Messrs. Ellis and Armstrong, the paper being print-ed at 43 Prince William street. Later the plant of the defunct Colonial Em pire was purchased and the office removed to the corner of Canterbury and Princess streets, when the paper was enlarged from six columns page to seven. In 1864 the plant was largely destroyed by fire, but publica-tion never ceased, and the business tion never ceased, and the business was noon on a still better footing at 53 Prince William street, where the paper was published until the great fire 1677. Temporary quarters were then obtained until the present building, accupied ever since, was completed. Meanwhile the paper had increased in size and influence, until it has reached its present form and status. After 1877 Mr. Armstrong refirm was formed, composed of Mr. Billis, T. Nesbitt Robertson, long connected with the business department. and B. O'Brien, who had entered the In the lowest capacity as a boy, ment out because the editor's opinion Price the death of Mr. Robertson the on any one subject might not have mail ess was made into a stock com- 'agreed with their own. They buy a office in the lowest capacity as a boy. After the death of Mr. Robertson the

shment was amusing. Needless to say

"Yes." he continued in answer to question, "the Globe has always been a political paper and I have always en more or less interested in politics. The Globe has always been liberal, though it has not been bound by party in thinking and speaking its own views. It differed from a number of its party with regard to confederation. acting with Sir A. Smith, J. W. Cudlip and others of this province in opposing that measure. After the measure was

accomplished, the Globe naturally opposed those in power who had favored it and at the time of the Pacific Scan dal and after, worked naturally in with Mackenzie and his government, and has supported the liberal party since. During the civil war it upheld the side of the North, contrary to the general sentiment in Canada, and earned some few enemies on that account, though when the United States was finally upheld, many who had criticized its utterances fell in with its oninion."

> Regarding his political life Senator Ellis was not talkative, merely mentioning, in response to questions, his successful campaign as an independent liberal in 1873; his election to the local house in 1882; his re-election in 1887, and his election the same year to the federal house after his resignation from the provincial. In 1890 he was de feated and in 1896 re-elected to parliament, where he held his seat until his senatorial appointment. Between 1876 and 1880 he served as postmaster of St. John. During all this time Mr. Ell has remained in active management of the Globe, and the result of his work will be better shown in the issue of that paper tomorrow than by com ments from any outside source

"Of course the mechanical depart ment of newspaper work has greatly developed during your time," said the reporter, "but what do you think of the progress of journalism?"

"It has been even greater. News papers of today cover an immeasurably wider field than those of forty years ago; they deal with a far great-er variety of subjects and with a promptness unthought of at that time. The branch of local news is handled far differently. When we started w had no special department for inform ation of local interest. Everythin was put together at haphazard, and the systematic makeup of today wa unknown. The newspapers of today also display far greater energy in the collecting of news of all kinds than was characteristic of the journals of a half century ago. In every re-spect the departments of news gath-ering and news distribution are immeasurably improved since my en-trance into journalism, but"-with a smile-"I think the principles and pro-cedure of newspaper political discus-sion remain about the same. The temper of the people generally has likewise changed," he added. "They do not, as heretofore, threaten to stop their paper or take their advertise-

returned to the oil company \$300,000, and was still producing largely. "Jones about that time happened to be in that locality and learned for the first time what a bonanza the farm had turned out to be, and he at once began proceedings against the Brad-

ford Oil Company to recover posse of it and for an accounting for the oil that had been taken from it. The case came up before the county court, and the oil company denied the title of Jones to the property on the ground that he had not served on the occupant of the land notice to redeem the same within two years, as the Tax ale Law of the State required.

"Jones met this defence with the plea that the farm was not occupied by Hill when the tax deed was taken ut, and that there was consequently no one to serve such notice upon. The oil company proved that Hill had left in barn on the place half a ton of hav and contended that it was evidence of his legal occupancy of the property, although he was absent from it

"The contention of the company was accepted by the court as good in law, and the jury were charged that if I had been proved to their satisfaction that the hay was in the barn on the day the plaintiff took out his deed under the tax sale they should find that his title was not good. The jury so ound.

"Jones asked for an obtained a new trial on the ground that new evidence had been discovered. The case was tried again, and Jones proved by two sses than on the very day before he paid his purchase price for the Hil farm and took out the tax deed, giv ing him his title to it, a cow had strolled along that way, entered the ramshanty of a barn and eaten i

the hay that was left there in, the cow evidently having been a visitor there "On this evidence Jones won

case. The oil company carried it to the supreme court, the general term the court of appeals, and the ment was sustained by every and court. Then all the company could do was to settle with Jones, which it did, paying him nearly half a million dol lars and taking the farm."

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"In other minds we still live on, Though dead, we speak."

For long years to come Mr. Shenton's life will speak for righteousness. temperance and all that tends to make better and earth more like heaven

ZION METHODIST CHURCH night, Rev. Dr. Wilson said : "During the past week our church has sustain ed a severe loss in the sudden death

of the Rev. Job Shenton. Few men among us have been more widely and favorably known for in a ministerial career of nearly 42 years he has had most important churches in the three maritime conferences. As a pastor he was affable in manner, easy of access, rarely forgot a name or a face, and new all, whether old or young, in his congregation. He was thoroughly or-thodox, preached the old truths, the

him no uneasiness, and with the socalled "advanced thinkers" of the day and his sermons gave evidence or careful preparation. In Albert county congregation.

Jordan." preached when in his teens, are still remembered as away above the ordinary. He was one of the few upon whom devolved the work of the His seat was seldo ference. mpty, and as secretary of the children's fund and the supernumerary fund, he rendered the church importwidow, we all sincerely sympathize. He ad excellent health, had never been laid aside by sickness, hardly

the meaning of the word weary, and hoped to be active up to the last. He had his wish, and in his experience was realized the desire of the poet: "O that without a lingering groan,

I may the welcome word receive My body with my charge lay down, And cease at once to work and live." AT EXMOUTH STREET

Methodist Church, Rev. T. J. Dein stadt, preaching from Luke ii., 29 and "Lord now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace, according to Thy word, for mine eyes have seen Thy salvation," referred to Rev. Mr. Shenton's pastorate of five years there and of the fact that the last sermon he ever preached was delivered there. This was on the morning of Sunday Dec. 8, when his address was considered one of the ablest and most im pressive efforts. As a minister, said dr. Deinstadt, Rev. Mr. Shenton was a sympathetic and true friend to all the poor and afflicted; he was most faithful and systematic in his pastoral work; was an earnest instructor and ssful preacher of the gospel, bethe means of leading many

"Our moral life, our influence is not for good, and who used them wisely and well. And "having served his fell on sleep." "Mark the perfect man

from heaven, saying unto me, write-Blessed are the dead who die in th Lord from henceforth, yea, said the Spirit, that they may rest from abors, and their works do follow them." In your name, and my own, I place this brief tribute on the caske In the course of his sermon last of Job Shenton-the calm, benignant, tender, brotherly, many man.

a cheerful and genial pastor and

friend, inclined to look on the bright

QUEEN SQUARE CHURCH. Rev. R. W. Weddall of Queen squar church preached on Sunday evening from the Apostolic Benediction: / "Th "The Grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and the ove of God and the communion of the the pastoral care of several of the Holy Ghost be with you all." At the close of the service Mr. Weddall referred to the sudden death of Alexande Cairns, who joined the church a few months ago, and lived a faithful life

until called to the rest beyond. Of Rev. Job Shenton, Mr. Weddall said: Our ranks have again been brodeliverances of the higher critics gave ken. Our pulpit is draped today in memory of one of the best known and nost loved of our brother ministers he had little sympathy. He was an Rev. Job Shenton, who was so richly excellent preacher of ready utterance, enshrined in the affections of this

His was a noble life; his a gloriou two of his sermons "Death on the death. He knew these depths of holy Pale Horse," and "The Swellings of living which find their best and most effective testimony in the way the man does live. To work for over fo ty years of continuous and uniterrup ed service in labors abundant, without fatigue, with no sickness through the years, toll for Jesus unbroken the weaknesses which so often damp the ardor and discourage the spirit ant service. With his wife, who came the less favored, then simply to c to Fairville thirty-eight years ago as a bride, but who will leave it as a splendid ending to a splendid life. Our brother is gone to meet whom he led to the Saviour, the whom he helped amid the discourage ments and sorrows of life; with whom he took sweet counsel and went to the house of God-abeve all to meet Jesus, whom he fondly loved, and

whose glorious gospel he delighted to preach to a simning world. We shall miss him sadly as we gather in our preachers' meetings, we assemble in our annual confer in whose work he was so deenly work he was so deeply in

terested, but we must close up ranks and attend to our marching ders, we must move forward in the battle. We cannot linger by the grave, we cannot tarry long by the side of the dead. The living are all around us-yes, the living, many of whom are dying because they will not live in Jesus. He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life, and he that believeth not the Son shall not hfe, but the wrath of God abideth on his."

We must tell it again, Salvation's story repeat o er and o'er; we must imitate the example of our faithful brother until the Master shall say to us. "It is enough. CARMARTEN STREET CHURCH.

to The pastor, Rev. Geo. A. Sellar, Sec.

n or his death the church has lost one of Valparaiso. Chili, A son Rique Lyon ishment was arousing. Needless to say "The property proved to be a rich scandal sullied his name. He ever its noblest leaders, and the country a joined the imperial army and proceed-in producer. In two years the farm wore the white flower of a pure life." ed with his regiment, the East Surrey, less than a year ago, to South Africa where he died from wounds received own generation by the will of God, he in action on the 29th of last month. Young Mr. Lyon was but nineteen and behold the upright, for the end of years of age. He was beloved by his that man is peace. I heard a voice family and highly esteemed by all who knew him.

JOSEPH MARTIN, M. P. P.

The last act of Mr. Shenton's life was

the posting of three letters of sym-

pathy- one to Rev. Mr. Palmer of Sussex, who recently lost his wife;

another to Dr. and Mrs. Johnston of

Charlottetown, Mrs. Palmer's parents;

and the third to Hon. A. G. Blair.

The choir sang appropriate hymns.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 13 .- At a meeting of the Liberal Association last night, Joseph Martin, M. P. P., spoke on the British North America Act. He referred particularly to the dominion's power of disallowance of provincial acts, citing the Oriental Exclusion Act in this connection. He believed the province should have a cabinet minister to watch its interests. Under equitable re-distribution, British Colmbia would be entitled to two or three representatives in the federal cabinet

BICYCLE TOURNAMENT.

Georgia Man Won the Six Days' Go at

Georgia Man Won the Six Days' Go at Madison Garden. NE WYORK, Dec. 14.--''Bobby'' Walthour of Atlanta, Ga., of the bicycle team of Mc-Dachern and Walthour, tonight won the six lay contest at Madison Square Garden. He rossed the tape two yards ahead of Wilson. Then came Munro, Babcock, Butler and amuelson. Sixteen thousand people saw he finish of the race, which came at 10.12 clock. Walthour won by a great burst of peed in the last mile.

RESCUING A WRECK.

During the height of a recent gale at Dover, England, a most gallant attempt was made by the coastguard to rescue the crew of the Jaspar, one of the admiralty harbor works barges, which had broken loose from a tug and was driven on the rocks right against the cliffs.

A rope ladder was staked to the summit of the cliff and run down a per-pendicular face of over 300 feet. This earful descent, the risk of which was heightened by the heavy wind, which caused the ladder to sway very much, was accomplished by some of the coastguard, whose heads were protect-ed from the falling chalk by steel helmets worn for this purpose.

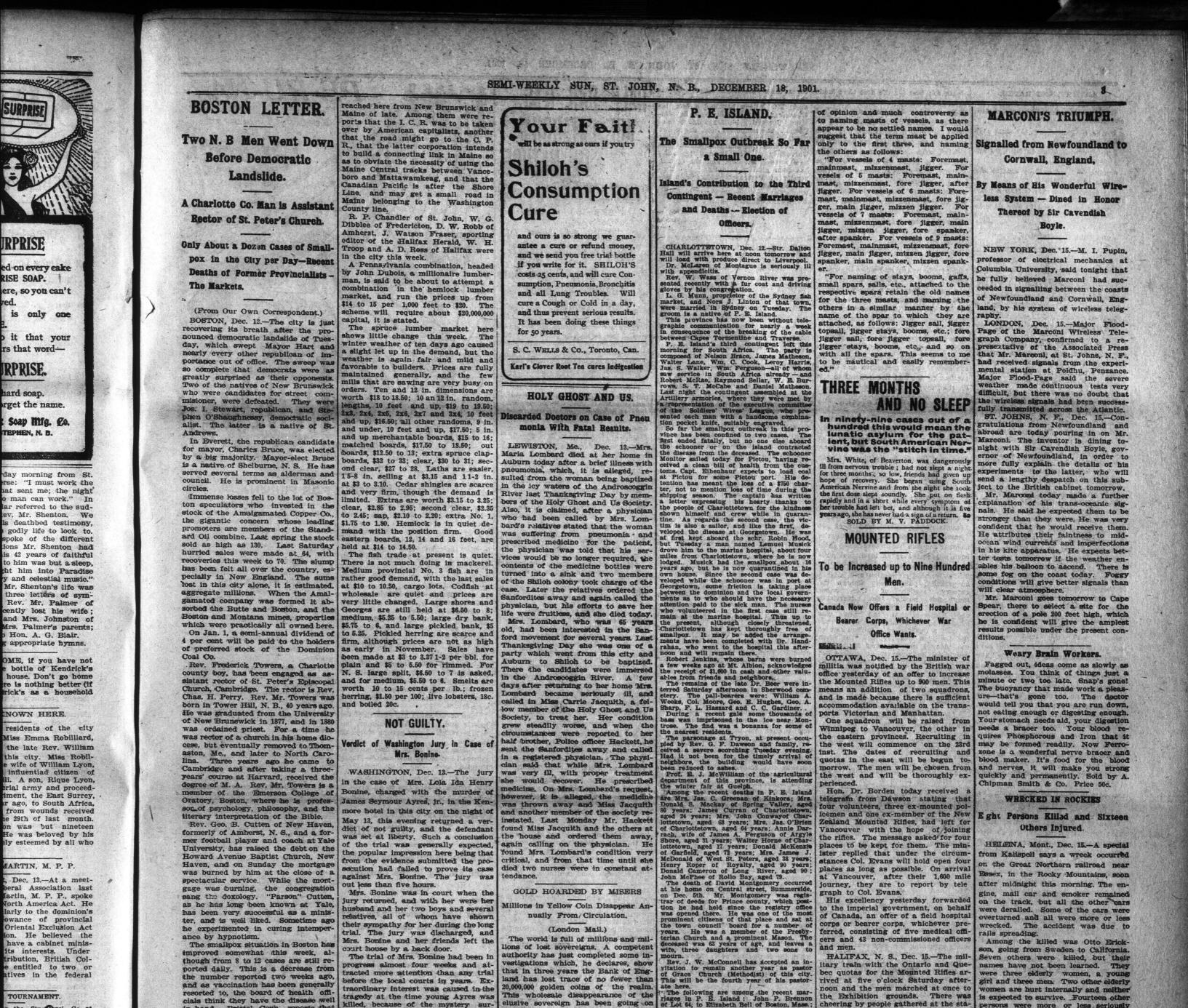
The men on the barge, however, preferred to run the risk of remaining on board rather than undertake such a terrible climb as was offered them as a means of escape.-London Graphic.

"Did you hear that Mrs. Uppstreet was separated from her husband?" "Mercy, no! Tell me about it." "Well, they were down town shopping together yesterday, and they got separated in the crowd."-Ph Evening Bulletin.

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Roxbury court for his arrest. Alward was taken into custody late yesterday afternoon at his rooms, 143 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, The city hall records show that Charles Al-ward, giving his birthplace as New Brunswick, and Annie A. Iago, aged 25, a dressmaker, were married on Oct. 10. It appears that "Charles" was no other than Stillman Alward, who, it is alleged, left a wife and four children in New Bru

en in New Brunswick. Quite a crop of railroad rumors have

HEARD WHAT WAS SAID.

 The statistic products of the statistic product of the st the effects of some impurity in the wich family. Somewhere near Stoke-water taken in at Bombay. Capt. sey Castle, Shropshire, there is believed Morris stated that he would send his wife and two children up to St. John on the str. Benedict, which was ex-all efforts to find it have ended in fallure.

on the str. Benedict, which was ex-pected to leave Bermuda yesteriay. Capt. Morris is a brother of the Capt. Morris who drowned himself at Mobile the other day.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

beyond acting upon the Hay-Paulocitotic treaty before adjournment for the holidays In accordance with the agreement reached Friday, the treaty will be voted on before the senate adjourns tomorrow. Senator Teller will make the first speech of the day tomorrow, and he will be followed by other senators with brief speeches. The oppon-ents of the treaty admit there is no doub of the ratification.

The following are the officers of St. And-rew's Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Montague; W. M., J. H. McLean; S. W., Hugh Mc-Lean; J. W., Hugh McPherson; Treas., N. McLaren; S. Sc., D. A. Martin; Chap., H. Wilson; S. D., W. A. McLean; J. D., John D. Bell; marshal, Dan. Roberts; organist, B. A. Thompson.

Speaking with a farmer about one of his neighbors, I said, "So-and-So is a good man." He looked at me steadily without making any reply. "So-and-So is a good man," I repeated in a louder tone, fancying he must be deaf. The farmer answered, "I heard what you said."

son, going from Sweden to California. Seven others were killed, but their names have not been learned. They

were three elderly women, a young girl and three men. Two other elderly noon and the men marched at once to the Exhibition grounds. There was cheering by people gathered at the sta-tions passed by the train during the daylight hours. Adjutant Church gave the Sun correspondent the following the following days and the air brakes set imme-dictely, preventing a more serious acdiately, preventing a more serious ac-cident. The largest number of in-jured were in the day coach. All were asleep at the time of the accident. The day coach caught fire, but the flames were extinguished.

SCHR. BLOWN ASHORE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The three-masted schooner Mary Gray was blown ashore last night near Seaside Park, N. J. Her peril was seen by the life savers for a half hour before she ran aground, and they were ready for her. Captain Lynch and his crew of six men were taken off by the life savers without very great trouble. They are being cared for at the life saving station. The vessel was bound from Boston to Brunswick, Ga. She is in ballast and lies in a bad posi-tion. It is thought she will break up, al-though the offshore wind blowing tonight is favorable to her.

A MINISTER'S

A Glowing Tribute to the Sterling Worth of Dr. Agnew's Oatarrhal Powder.

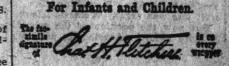
"When I know anything worthy of recom-"When I know anything worthy of recom-mendation I consider it my duty to tell it." says Rev. James Murdock, of Hamburg, Pa. "Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder has cured me of catarrh of five years' standing. It is certainly magical in its effect. The first ap-plication benefited me in five minutes. St

SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK.

ST. JOHN MEN PASSED.

OTTAWA, Dec. 15 .- The following pandidates have passed the lower grade civil service examination : A St. John-Cosman, Geo. C.; Coughlan lower At St. John-Cosman, Geo. C.; Coughlan, T. F.; Crowley, Jos. I.; Donovan, Jere-miah; Folkins, Geo.W.; Jackson, John; Kelly, Arthur C.; Melick, Arthur K.; Morrissey, Michael; Macdonald, Wm. L.; Wallace, Harry W. B.

"How are you feeling today?" asked th personal friend. "I don't know," answere the monarch, wearily. "I haven't read th papers yet."-Washington Star.



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THE CONTEST IN YORK. So far as his open and public efforts are concerned, Mr. Gibson is running his election in York on straight party lines. Whatever may have been attempted by private and business negotiations with conservatives, who might

all that they know be thought amenable to this kind of A HAPPY RESTORATION. The Fredericton Gleaner, which was

This is not sentiment, though the lan-

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pursuasion, Mr. Gibson does not recog-nize them publicly. In his election card he asks the people to vote for formerly liberal, and more recently him in order to show their confidence conservative, and now supports the in the Laurier government. Though Laurier government and its candidate, this card, making "appeal to the record does not appear to be pleased with those opposition papers which adhere "of the administration of the right "honorable Sir Wilfrid Laurier since to their principles. By way of warning It devotes a column and a half to re-"he came into power," has apparently been removed from the Gleaner's flections on the Sun. This modest and columns it still appears in the other consistent journal is accused of enterlocal organ of the government, and of its candidate. Thus a bold challenge is presented to the apponents of that taining the idea that it dominates the councils of the federal leaders of the dominion, though according to the Gleaner the Sun has in fact "long since government, and if Mr. Gibson does. been repudated by an intelligent pubnot expect them all to accept it he only lic." This, it appears, is shown by the testifies to his contempt for any whom he may require to vote for him in spite Sun's "waning circulation and waning advertising patronage," though the oursory reader of this paper may not notice the advertising shortage. We also learn from the Gleaner that the Sun was established as a campaign sheet, that of this challenge. In short, Mr. Gibson not only demands the votes of e conservatives, but intends crowd down their, throats these whole Laurier-Tarte combithe it took a quarter of a million out of the dominion treasury, and that when with all their scandals nation. the dominion treasury, and that when the Gleaner was opposing Mr. Blair's provincial government—at a date not stated—"the Sun was seeking public "patronage at Mr. Blair's hands and "doing all it could to promote his "cause." It is further stated by the the Sun "is a public and all their offences. "Again the government managers in the county have sent for the minister of finance and two of the most violent and thoroughly partisan advocates of the Laurier party who can be found, If there are any peacefully disposed yet consistent aner that the Sun "is a publi-nance," that it is "selfish," "insin "hypocritical," "marketable,"

and conscientious opponents of the Laurier-Tarte administration who were "moribund," and several other unde-sirable things. In fact, if the state-ments of the Gleaner are to be ac-cepted, the Sun is almost half as bad as Mr. Gibson was in October of last disposed to leave undisturbed the ver-dict of last year, they are now confronted with a straight issue, as pre-sented openly by Mr. Gibson himself. By these gentle admonitions the

If a different issue, and one appealing er proves how genuine is its deto conservatives as individuals or busisire that the peace of Christmastide

three times the nu that were in attend ain she was for the first time made dance twenty years ware of the easy possibility of a Euroago. Mt. Allison has had a like in-crease, and has now invested in addi-tional university buildings more than pean alliance against the United states. Such a combination would al-\$100,000. The memorial fund, the jubilee fund, and the Massey fund have come in, relaxing the financial strain. The ways have been dangerous, but now when the United States has become an pire, with colonies in both hemis-University of New Brunswick has a pheres, it would be doubly perilous. Britain has always before her this same possibility of a hostile alliance. In such circumstances these two English speaking na-tions, confronted by a mutual danger, TANK

MR. PHINNEY'S POSITION.

guage of sentiment may be used in "And now Mr. Jas. D. Phinney, anconnection with it. The basis is alto-"other conservative, has been con gether one of business. So it is recog-"strained to take the stump against "Dr. McLeod." So says the Fredericnized by Germany and other European powers, and the nation which hates ton Gleaner. But if the Gleaner had reported Mr. Phinney's speech, as the one English speaking nation will under present circumstances hate both. Herald did, the fact would have been While the responsible statesmen of made to appear, that Mr. Phinney Britain and the United States seem to withdrew from the conservative party have a perfect understanding with six years ago, and has been with the each other, the press and the multi- liberals in two general elections, vottude continue to say unfriendly ing for Mr. Gibson in the last contest things. This, may be accounted for by Mr. Phinney is therefore a liberal of the fact that the statesmen and diplo- older standing than at least one memmatists do not find it expedient to tell ber of the Laurier cabinet, and in the party ranks is not much the junior of Mr. Tarte or even Mr. Blair, More over, there is this to be said for Mr. Phinney, that he does not pretend to be a conservative supporting a government candidate. but honestly states that he is a follower of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and a member of the liberal party. This being Mr. Phinney's position, it is not surprising that he should take the stump in favor of the Laurier. Tarte candidate. But it is certainly very unfair and unjust to him, when he says that he is a liberal fighting on the side of his friends, for the Gleaner represent him as a conservative ously fighting on the side of that party's enemies Mr. Phinney's ns for going over to the liberals may be personal, or they may be political, but whatever they are, it mus be said for him that he does not pre

tend to be a conservative, or try to disguise himself in the uniform of the army which he is seeking to destroy He fights in the open. Protect patent THE CASE OF ADMIRAL SCHLEY. The report of the commission in the oase of Admiral Schley leaves the question open. Of the judges one had expressed a strong opinion against Schley before, the, inquiry began, and objection was taken to his appoint-

ment. But if this had not been the case the verdict of Admiral Dewey iblic would probably carry as much weight as that of his colleagues. He has him self carried through a campaign in which he made the most of his opportunities and won the applause of his country. Admiral Dewey has had no

part in the Schley controversy. He had no connection with the operations in the Atlantic, and probably went into

Catarrhal Diseases are Most Prevalent in Winter.

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IS THERE NO WAY OF **ESCAPE FROM THEM?** Pe-ru-na Never Fails to Cure Catarrh Wherever

Located. There are some things which are as sure as fate, and can be relied on to occur

to at least one-half of the human family nnless means are taken to prevent. First, the climate of winter is sure t bring colds. Second, colds not promptly cured are sure to cause catarrh.

Third, catarrh improperly treated is sure to make life short and miserable. Catarrh spares no organ or function of the body. It is capable of destroying sight, taste, amell, hearing, digestion, cretion, assimilation and excretion. It pervades every part of the human hody, head, throat, stomach, bowels, bronchial tubes, lungs, liver, kidneys bladder and other pelvic organs. That Peruna cures catarrh whereve ocated is attested by the following tes imonials sent entirely unsolicited to Dr. Hartman by grateful men and wo-men who have been cured by Peruna:

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for eighteen or twenty months. He took one bottle of your Peruna and could hear as good as ever.³⁰-D. R. RAMSEY. Catarrh of The Nose. Mr. Herman Ehlke, 952 Orchard street Milwäukee, Wis., writes: "I am entirely cured", my catarrh of the time I wrote to you I was under the the nose by your Perdins. My case was a severe one."-Herman Ehlke. for four months. Catarrh of The Throat.

B. H. Runyan, Salesville, O., writes: for five years. I was induced to try Peruna. I have used five bottles and am perfectly well."-B. H. Runyan.

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catarrh of the kidneys by Peruna, as I have no trouble of any kind."-Peter tarrh of the nose, which in a short time affected my lungs. I took Peruna which Catarrh of The Stomach A. W. Graves, of Hammond, Ind., writing to Dr. Hartman, says:

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Manalin according to directions, and how happy I feel that I am relieved of such a distressing ailment."-Miss Katie bowels and I took his medicine, but with no relief. I was getting worse all Lochmanne liopet ant e Ab offon the cure of la grippe and the time.

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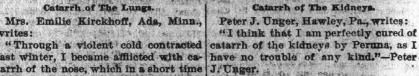
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THROUT

ness men is made privately, then the party which makes it is still farther

When Dr. McLeod was first nomi nated for this by-election; the government organs, old and new, tried to make it appear that the conservative leaders outside the county were opposed to his candidature. At the same time an attempt was made to persuade representative conservatives outside that Dr. McLeod was not supported by the leading York conservatives. Both these slanders are now pretty well exploded. The liberal conservatives of York appear to be rallying with great, spirit and loyalty to the support of their candidate. The liberal conserva-tive leader for the Dominion, who has already written to Dr. McLeod com mending his candidature, is expected to address the electors in his interest before the campaign is over."

CONTINENTAL ANIMOSITIES.

The German press and some of th politicians of that country show signs of untriendliness toward Mr. Cham. berlain and the British people. Bu this unkindly feeling is not more inten than the sentime States. As against Britain there is no particular ground for anger. These on the outbreaks occasion

continent, and are doubtless in part due to the fact that Great Britain is due to the fact that Great Britain is not really a European power like Ger-many, France and Russia. She has no frontiers exposed. She makes common cause with no jealous combinations, and in continental dimonacy is some-what of an outsider. German feeling against the United States has a more practical basis. It grows out of trade matters and the Mouroe, gootrine. South America is just new the favorite field for German enterprise. But the South American people and not always easy to live with, and Germany would like to settle her tropples with the re-publics without the help of the United States. President Roosevelt's message is not favorable to this position, and the agreement of Great Britain and States in respect to the

Nicaragua Canal is not, agreeable to the continental powers. In fact there is nothing more anapying to the mill tant European nations than the sign of Anglo-Gaxon good Desing.

Yet this provoking cordiality be tween Great Britain and the United States is distinctly not the result of the blood-relationship. The two peo-ples were always as much kindred as they are now. It is really an undertaking based on mutual self-interest. When the United States was fighting

tone of the Gleaner is reassur at its editorial tone has rec been somewhat lacking in the fer and piquancy of former times. R sons which the Gleaner describes times. Reavholesome, and which we have no desire to characterize by any term had completely stopped once vig-orous and picturesque flood of invec-tive with which it formerly assalled governments of the and of the dominion. A the same time perhaps some linger ing affection for the conservative cause, or its leaders, or for the cam-paign associates of many years, or perhaps some less generous motive has kept the Gleaner from too strenu ously attacking the conservative cause and its advocates. Whatever the causes of restraint may be, the Glean-er has not been itself, and now we me once more the words the solution the set of the set

phrases long familiar in its columns. Last year it was not the Sun, but a prominent gentleman nearly related to the government candidate, who got the benefit of these very same rich epithets, imputing to him a selfish, marketable and domineering charac-ter and various other characteristics which a moderate journal does not which a moderate journal does not which a moderate journal does not care to repeat. As yet the Sun has not received quite so had a character from the Gleaner as that journal re-cently gave Mr. Gibson, but there are three weeks of the blessed Christmas season before polying day and these offer great possibilities.

THE LARGER COLLEGE UNION.

(Daily Sun, Dec. 11.) The article reprinted from the Star refers to the federation of Dalhousie and Kings colleges only, but the movement contemplates the ultimate union of all the maritime province 'degree conferring universities. This idea was discussed in 1880 in several of the coileges, and rejected by Mt. Allison and cadia In 1884 or 1885 when the subject was again taken up, only Dalhou sie and Kings considered it. Professor McGregor, late of Dalhousie, now 'of Edinburgh, was always a strenuou advocate of consolidation, and a news paper controversy on the subject, be tween him and Professor Smith of Ma tween him and Professor Smith of Mt. Allisen, is not yet forgotten. Dr. Wel-don, even before he left Sackville, was federationist, as was Dr. Allison ow head of the Methodist institution

new head of the Methodist institution, but then superintendent of education in Nova Scotia. During the years when the discussion was active it was low water mark with some of the colleges. Dalhousie was receiving Munro schelarships and en-dowments, establishing new chairs and ing away teachers from the sister

calling away teachers from the sister schools. Co-education in arts, had only fairly begun. Acadia had a hard financial struggle, from which subse-quent endowments have afforded re-lief. Mt. Allison had been sorely scourged by fire. Something like a civil war was raging in classic Kings. But naw the position of the schools But now the position of the s is more secure. Acadia has prohably

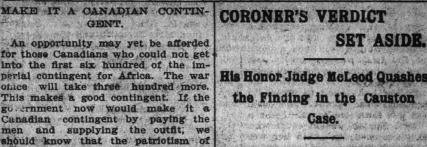
stured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon re Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A port not only clears the accused office of blame, but commends him as th real winner of the victory at Santiago This verdict is both generous and re sonable. But if there are grounds fo sonable. But if there are grounds for criticism and depreciation of Admiral Schley, the fact will be remembered that the most successful living United States naval commander has pro-nounced in his favor. If Admiral Dewey, with all the facts before him carefully reviewing the diroumstance long after the occurrence, conclude that Admiral Schley did right, it mus be conceded by all that Admiral Schley had at least fair justification for his conduct. It is not every man who in a time of stress and trial pursues the course that would satisfy even himself on a calm review of the circumstances these young volunteers was shared by the ministers. Otherwise the expedition will be a money making affair for Canadian contractors and producers, while the British taxpayer meets the when the struggle is over. The attac on Admiral Schley reflect as little cr dit on their authors, as the abuse General Buller does on his assailant

ANOTHER WAR IMPENDING The relations between Chile and the

Argentine Republic have reached the point when war is thought to be inevitable. This may be more than the ordinary South American campaign The natives of Chile are descended from a fighting race, and the military second of the nation in modern times is not to be despised. The Argentine confederation has the larger population-say 4,000,000 to 3,000,000 in Chile, but the state is not so closely organ-ized. Moreover, probably a fourth part of the Argentine population is foreign. The Italian is the largest European element. While the Argentine standng army is nominally larger, in Ch avery man has undergone serious mi tary training. Chile has a distinaperiority, though the contast five modern armored rs lately bought from Italy, and the maller armored cruisers built in Gr Britain. The war vessels of Chile a nestly of Tyne workmanship, and t the cruisers are said to be quite markable ships in speed and strength war between these two powers ght be a serious affair, and an even lich would affect the trade of many The Argentine people ar es good customèrs of our lum bermen, and are great exporters of grain, catile and sheep, wool and meats. The cause of war is an ancient and constantly reviving boundary dis-

Canada owes much to Mr. Whitney

he financial organizer of the Domin on Coal Company and Dominion Ste a courageous investor. At di and a courageous investor. At the same time no one in this country will regret that the control of these com-panies has passed into the hands o Canadians. Mr. Ross is not only able organizer but he is a su ful manager and director. If he an his Montreal colleagues have less das than the New York capitalists they are sagacious, prudent, responsible men, and not without enterprise and energy. And they are all Canadians, han the New York capita



A New Inquest Ordered by the Court -No Reflection Upon Coroner Berryman.

Before Judge McLeod, yesterday, H The government organs are having great fun with themselves belittling Dr. McLeod's meetings. The same thing was done last year when the re-McKeown, K. C., applied to quash the verdict of the coroner's jury in the use of Ella May Causton. Coroner erryman showed cause against the oplication, contending that there was ifficient evidence to warrant the findorts of the government press repr mself and the janitor of the hal ith perhaps a few boys besides. But

His bonor decided that without any ction upon the coroner, the finding t be quashed. That official had nly done his duty as he saw here was really no evidence from which reasonable men could conclude hat there had been tetanus germs in the vaccine used. The only evidence was that the child's mother told the attending physician that the deceased had been vaccinated about a fortnigh fore. No examination had been ade and Dr. G. A. B. Addy's testi-ony showed that tetanus germs light be introduced in other ways. So oportant a finding as this, which was ally equivalent to that of manslaughagainst somebody, could only ported by the clearest evidence, ered the finding to be quashed ered that a new inquest be

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announced that Hon Fraser, M. P., and E. M. McDonald, M. P. P., both of Nova Scotla, are to ading speak in York next week in support of Mr. Gibson's candidature. Mr. Gib-son's friends seem to have discovered that they need some outside help, and they are not ashamed to admit it. We proceedings were taken by Robt. urton, on behalf of the H.K. Surton, on schalt phis, who pre-and Co. of Philadelphis, who preted the fo ted the following petiti General Hon. Wm. Pi petitioner is the represent

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rather expect that a cabinet minister or two will be sent for before Christ-EVERY LUMBERMAN KNOWS the value of Kendrick's Linimett. There is no remedy more valuable to have at



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this particular can command that the on should in no case mend that the operation of vaccing hould in no case be practised by other certified medical practitioner." That Dr. G. A. B. Addy, provincial ologist, has since given the following ate to your petitioner, dated Dec. 6th, SET ASIDE.

request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal dise

1: In regard to your inquiry of Dec. 5th, A. 1901, relative to the death from tetanus this city, I would refer you to my state-nt, made before the coroner's jury. That my opinion tetanus was not caused by vaccine used in this case." th-That Dr. H. Geo. Addy has since the estigation given me the following certi-tic, explaining how he fell into the mis-ic which caused him to a tribute the sence of tetanus to infection in the vac-et: ST. JOHN, N. B., Dec. 11th, 1901.

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An amdavit was also lost in Mayor Daniel, M. D., stating that in his opinion the verdict rendered at the coroner's inquest should be set aside, as it would intimidate the community orden, Frances McCafferty, The d Watson and Geo, Thompson, at such inquest the evidence Causton, mother of the decease red that the deceased had be four weeks before death had r e evidence of William Hawker, showed that he had vaccinated the child, using vaccine manufactured Multord Ca. G. A. B. Addy, provincial bae-in his evidence told of his atto such an extent as to retard the action of the board of health in stampin out small

Coroner Berryman will hold another inquest on Friday.

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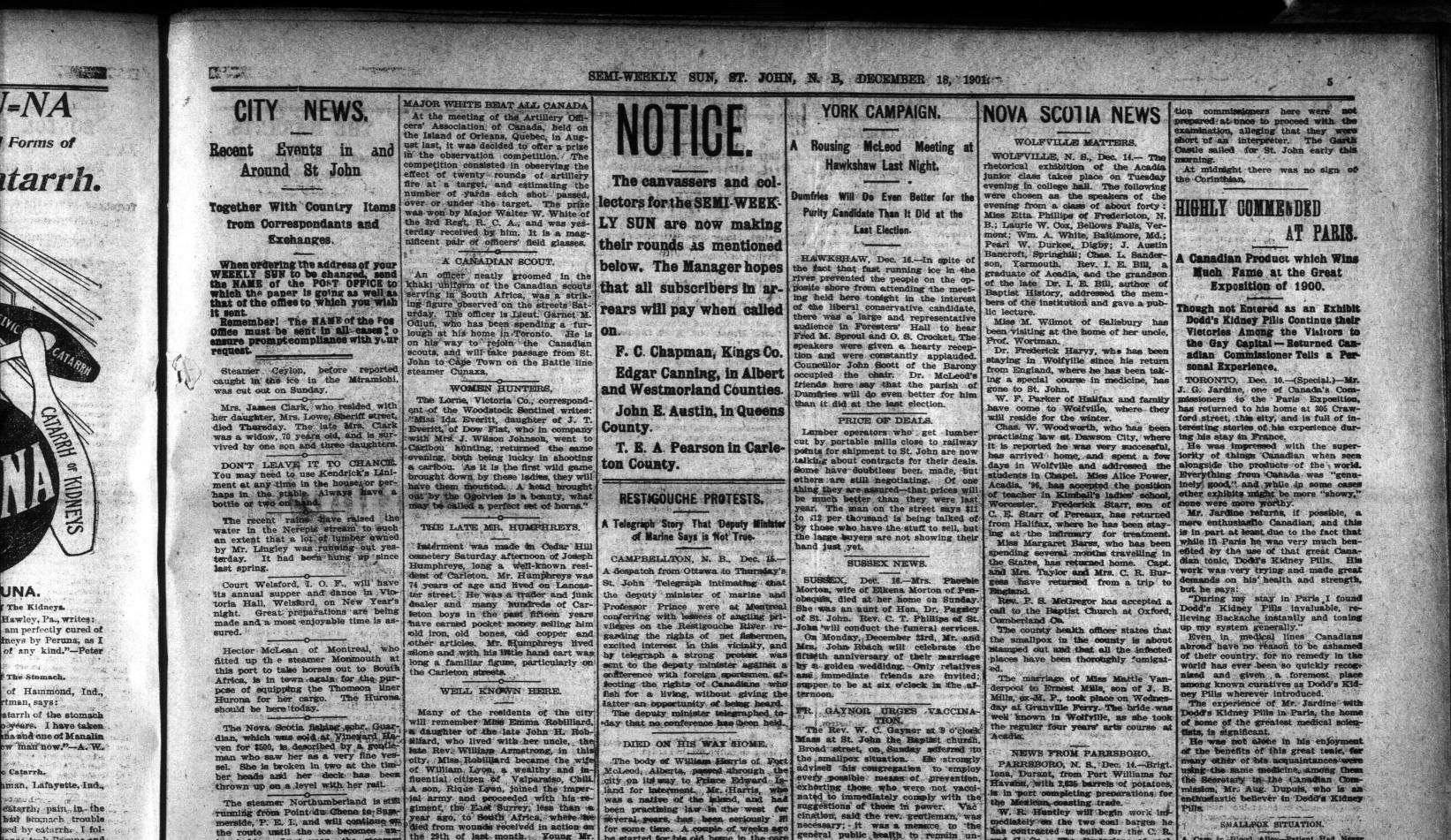
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Tife," which can be se-BRAND of 90 head of cattle, 88 sheep, and the swine and poultry exhibits. The floor has been covered six inches deep with shavings; stalls have been created, also seating for those visitors who wish to watch the judging in the fing all catarrhal disease HOPS Sun's Moncton corre The Sun's Moneton correspondent telegraphed last night; "It is under-stood Dr. O. J. McCully will shortly remove to St. John for practice of his profession. He has secured offices ase, we would strongly operation of vaccing be practised by other and to hear the illustrated, lectures. The rink will be heated by steam and dical practitioner." A. B. Addy, provincial since given the following petitioner, dated Dec. 6th, lighted by acetylene gas. Comfortable occupied by the late Dr. formerly ffices have been arranged and everyand latterly by Dr. Grimthing is in readiness for the openin tomorrow, Tuesday. Morrison inquiry of Dec. 5th, A. the death from tetanus refer you to my state-ie coroner's jury: That mer, who goes to Montreal." John M. Johnson of Calais ha DON'T SUFFER WITH PAIN when named one of the most promising colts he has ever owned Jack Moore, after his old friend, John El. Moore of this ou can get relief for a quarter of a ollar by using Kendrick's Liniment was not cau this case." Geo. Addy has since the me the following certi-w he fell into the mis-him to attribute the Kendrick's is useful in many ways in city. The youngster is by Bingen. 2.06 1-4, out of Lesura, by Allertan. usehold and stable. IN PONS on in the 2.09 1-4. Jack Moore ought to beco BODY SENT HOME, a great horse some day. He is no only six months old. N. B., Dec. 11th, 1901. my testimony given at ry Nov. 21st, 1901, re-of Miss Causton, I beg other had told me the child that it had been The remains of Miss Effle J. Spencer aged 19 years, who died of peritonitis in Newton, Mass., on the 11th, passed GOLD GURE FOR ASTRIA CURES ASTRIAA. Do you realize what this means ? Read it again. Free sample, and booklet, by sd-dressing HAYES & CO., Simcoe. through the city. Saturday en route to the deceased young, lady's home in Londonderry, N. S. is vaccinated. iry the mother had y. I did not know only. I the not show ause I was detained in at started. given as to the time being vaccinated from nother gave me at the learned that the child The well known schooner Theress Wolf, a regular trader to Philadelphia Capt. Smith; who has com the Battle liner Pharsalls for some years, has left her to assume command of the new ship, the Nemes, which has been sold to parties in St. John The Wolf was owned by her master will be launched early next month. Capt. Kehoe, now in charge of the iter being vaccinated, at the time of the in-exonerated the vaccine mferobe of tetanus, as the child lived was far of incubation of acute t would have been im-cine to have caused the Capt. Dodge. Her last visit to Boston was made about three weeks ago, Mantinea, will succeed to the com-mand of the Pharsalia. It is not yet announced who will take the Manwhen she loaded a cargo of coal for Wickford, Maine. She is a vessel of 292 tons register, built at May's Landing in 1874. tinea. RECENT DEATHS. The Washington County Railway GEO. ADDY. M. D. The Washington County Hallway authorities have endered that all em-ployes must live in Calais, or else-where in the state of Maine. This af-feots several persons living in St. Ste-phen or Milltown, who must move to Calais or quit work. It may be re-marked in this connection that hun-dreds of the employes of the St. Croix cotton mill live in Calais. The death of an aged lady, once well known in St. John, is announced, that of Mrs. John Goodwin, at Nashville, Tenn. She has long been resident in Nashville, where her husband died about forty years ago. Her family have always maintained correspond-ence with friends in St. John. The death occurred Sunday evening at her residence, 628 Main street, of Mrs. Mary McCready, widow of Pat-rick McCready. Deceased was 71 years old and a native of Warrenport, I reland. She is survived by a son, Wm. McCready. The funeral will take place today from St. Peter's church. The death of an aged lady, once well evidence at inquest. evidence given at the hich caused the child's y caused by any im-for the reason that it a that the child had weeks before the de-wn any symptoms of well settled, as stated ir. that the germ of , ir., that the germ of from four to fourteen The death is reported of Mrs. Maria A. Lordly, widow of Alfred Lordly, formerly proprietor of the spice mills, which took place at the provincial asylum on the 13th. Mrs. Lordly was

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breakable. Last year the steamer ceased running from Point du Chene on Dec. 7th, but at present it looks as if she may run until Christmas.

Good progress has been made in the preparations for the winter fair. The new curling rink on Eddy street is now all ready for the accommodation

year ago, to South Africa, where me died from wounds received in action on the 29th of last month. Young Mr. Lyon was but aneteen years of age. He was beloved by his family and highly esteemed by all who knew him. THE WINTER FAIR AT AMHERET.

The Duke said to the Duchess" at breakfast yesterday morning; "What good bread this is." "Yes," said the Duchess, "is'nt it delicious." Having called the chief bread cook, he told their Royal Highnesses that the bread was made with BEAVER BRAND

The body of William Herris of Fort McLeod, Alberts, passed through the city on its way to Primce Edward Is-land for interment. Mr. Harris, who was a native of the island, and had been practising law in the west for Several years, has been seriously iff for some time. A couple of weeks ago he started for his old home in the care of Dr. W. G. O., Forkes of Fort Mc-Leod and a nurse, but collapsed upon reaching Montreal, and was unable to proceed further. His brother, E. W.

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necessary; it was a menuce to the general public health to remain un-vaceinated. The congregation were urged to assist the authorities in every way possible in the fulfillment of their duties.

and C. Co. The dimensions of each barge will be: Length, 155 feet; breadth, 25 feet; depth, 12 feet; carry-ing capacity, 1,000 tons. Charles G. Canning, master of the arris, and Dr. Simpson came to the heat week expecting to meet ere. Hearing of his detention at eal, they at once left for that but death occurred several hours their arrival. Dr. Forbes ac-manager feels that his hope of having about Christmas time John and returned west Saturtion of his vessel is entirely due to his violation of the agreement made with the health officer. will be realized. Necessary repairs have been made on the buildings and beetn made on the buildings and spring when the fine weather it possible, further repairs will ide. The engines and bullers have Fred Gibson, who has spent the last year at various points on the Pacific Coast, returned home a few weeks ago been put in perfect order and after having been tested are found to be in having been tested are could to be in a satisfactory condition. The other machinery has also received its share of attention and it is expected that steam will be turned on in both of the mills this week. The necessary work of grinding the cards will be done mills this week. The necessary work of grinding the cards will be done during this week, and after that very little remains to be done beyond the general overhauling of different parts of the machinery. As soon as possible after commenc-ing the facilities will be taxed to their full capacity, which will mean the em-ployment of 600 men. Every dollar of the stock, except \$2,000, says Col. Jones, has been subscribed by local capitalists, among whom there was a rush to ob-tain stock after the success of Mr. Robertson was assured. lum as soon as the formalities can be airanged. The Boston Comedy Co. opens here next Monday for a short season, under the auspices of the Citizens' brass band. H. Price Webber is always popular here and will undoubtedly draw good houses. Bev. T. J. Butler is suffering from a severe attack of erysipelas. HALIPAX NEWS:
HALIPAX NEWS: HALIFAX NEWS. HALLFAX, N. S., Dec. 15.- One of In the many days before he forgot all autout being nursed, and has since lived in our house of a mosther exclusively on Grape-Nuts, To day the bay is expected to be.
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SMALLPOX SITUATION.

A Case in Blood Alley-Patient Had Never

Mrs. Dora Burns, aged 31, wife of Abe Burns of 265 Duke street, was reported to the board of health yesterday as smallpor suspect. Later Dr. Morris examined the patient and confirmed the suspicion. Mrs. Burns was removed to the isolation hos-pital yesterday afternoon. There were three

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highly esteemed by all who knew her. While she had been in poor health for some time, yet her condition was not The secretary of the Board of Trade of Fredericton, has received a com-munication from Premier Tweedie to the effect that the resolution passed by considered critical and he: demise came as a sad surprise to her friends. George A. Kimball is a son of the de-ceased. ? the board on Monday last, will receive immediate attention from the govern-ment. The resolution called for the appointment of a medical officer upon the trains running out of St. John to

No Danger

examine passengers and vaccinate such as had not already been vaccin-ated. A large circle of relatives and friends in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick were grieved to hear of the death of Mins E. Newcome of Amherst. This lady was a native of West Brook, in the same county, but the greater part of her life was spent in Amherst. She was a remarkably intelligent and ener-setic woman, and while her health permitted was always busy in. good of her life was spent in Amherst. She was a remarkably intelligent and ener-setic woman, and while her health permitted was always busy in good works. Mrs. Newcome had been for many years a member of the Baptist church at Amherst.

as St. John and returned w day night. The deceased w of Wm. Harris, formerly with the P. O. department in Challottetown, P. E. I.

THE COLLEGE AMALGAMATION SCHEME.

A. C. Fairweather of Rothesay and Rev. G. F. Sovil of Carleton have re-turned from Halifax, where they had torned from Halmar, where they are been in attendance at the meeting of the governors of King's College, Wind-sor, when the matter of the amalga-mation of all the maritime provincial colleges was discussed. Saturday colleges was discussed. Saturda; morning Rev. J. Roy: Campbell of Dor chester and his son, J. Roy Campbel of hor of this city, left the sister city fo of this city, left the sister cuty the home. The StrJohn delegates say the scheme now mooted has created great interest, and since their return they have been interviewed right and left as to the deliberations of the special meeting where the matter was up.-Globe.

MCADAM JUNCTION.

MCADAM JUNCTION, Dec. 16 .- At the last regular meeting of Clarke Wallace Lodge, No. 72, the following officers were elected and duly instal-led: James B. Johnston, P. M.; A. R. Mowatt, W. M.; R. S. Dixon, D. M.; D. Stewart, Rec. Sec.; H. F. Penkins Chap.; D. Boone, Fin. Sec.; H. Neson Treas; R. Cooper, Lect.; H. Begee, D. of C.; Committee, R. Cooper, F. Nason, D. Stewart, R. A. Robinson, H. Sege e. The thaw, which still continues, has

taken off nearly all the snow and raised the water in the wells, that were nearly dry from the long continu drouth, no rain of any consequen having fallen since early autur

THE LAUGH THE OTHER WAY. The cash-box system used on the St. John electric cars, which has been St. John electric cars, which has been such a fund of merriment to strangers and the butt of no end of supposedly funny and sarcastic remarks from Am-ericans during the tourist season, has attained a triumph in one instance at any rate. Manager Neilson, of the company here, is in receipt of a let-ter from a large American street rail-mer company acking for particulars way company asking for particulars of the St. John fare collecting sys-tem, which they heard was a good one. So far Yankee inventive genius has

not produced a system of registering car nickels the conductors cannot "beat."-Globe. NOT PAID YET.

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For two months the men, who, were, employed putting up decorations on the government buildings for the royal the government bundlings for the royal visit have waited more or less patients iy for their pay. It has not arrived and their patience is pretty nearly worn out. The city and the local govern-ment have paid for all the work done by them, but the dominion authoriti are saving the interest on the money due men here.

The Donaldson line steamer Concordia, from this port via Halifax, reach-ed Glasgow Sunday.

Blood Alley, are panic Blood Alley, are panic Coast, returned home a few weeks ago in a somewhat unsettled condition of mind—the result, it is said, of an in-jury received during his absence. Two days ago he became violently insane and had to be confined in the lockup. He will be sent to Mount Hope Asy-lum as soon as the formalities can be arranged. boat and was forced to tand at Sand Point. Mrs. Byron is the most scrious of all the cases under the case of Dr. Morris. Her cases of smallpox is not a severe one, but she is in a very weak state physically, and it is feared may not be able to stand the at-

tack. At yesterday's meeting of the board it was stated that nearly 11,000 persons had been vaccinated by the doolors employed by the board, and it is estimated that as many more have had themselves vaccinated. This, add-ed to those vaccinated in recent years, is thought to cover pretty nearly the whole

Honghi to cover pretty nearly the whole city. Several patients in the epidemic hompital will get their liberty this week. Rev. H. H. Roseh, the dergyman ap-pointed for smallpox patients by the Evan-gelical Alliance, is confined to his rooms at haymarket square by a severe cold and an attack of tonsolities

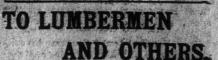
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Late advices ceived at the state department from agents in Turkey show that they have, remitted their efforts to secure the rele of Miss Stone, and are again seeking to o up communication, with the hrigands, w it is believed at last have begun to rea-that the \$88,000 now in the minds of Dickinson represents all the maney that be secured as a ransom.

Grughs, colds, hoarsoness, and other thra aliments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Cre lene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggin Coughs, colds, no

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THACHER, WANTED.-A Second Female Teacher, for coming term, at Feacher, for coming term, a District No. 8; Musquao Apply to JAMES THO Harbor, St. John County, anted.

FARMERS' SONS WANTED. To take a short practi inary work; three mon spare time at home will our various branches; splendid ity for young mien to secure a erinary Course and good positi once for full particulars. Addre lon, Ont.



JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 18, 1901. SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

FREDERICTON, Dec. 14.-A. D. Yerxa, recorder of deeds for York Co., died today aged 80 years. Mr. Yerxa intended to leave this morning for Boston, to spend the rest of his days with his children there, but when the porter of the Queen Hotel, where he has boarded for several years, went up to call him, he was dead. Mr. Yerxa was the last surviving member of the first York Co, council. In 1857 he was an unsuccessful candidate for the leg-islature. He was a leading member of the Baptist church, a deacon of the church of that denomination at Gib-son, and had held official positions in the convention.

He leaves two sons, Alfred and A T. Yerxa, of Boston; and two daugh-ters, Mrs. W. G. McLeod, of St. John, and Mrs. Dr. Cliff, of Boston. His half-brother, Hon. R. A. Yerxa, is member of the executive council of Massachusetts, and a member of the well known firm of Cobb, Bates & Yerxa.

There are many applicants for th position of Recorder of Deeds, mad vacant by Mr. Yerxa's death, and the ent will have considerable diffculty in making an appointment that will please the many factions of the party. Among those pressing their claims with some chance of considera-tion are John A. Edwards of the Queen hotel, Z. R. Everett, Elijah Yerxa, grandson of the late recorder, and who has been his assistant for 14 years; C. A. Miles, bookkeeper for Hon. F. P. Thompson; John Yerxa, conductor on the Canada Eastern Railway; John Owens; Hon, P. G. Ryan, and Thomas H. Coller. It is said Mr. Miles has a strong pull, and that Conductor Yerxa has the ba ack ing of Alex. Gibson and Wm. Richards The Catholics, according to down town street talk, are almost a unit in press ing for the appointment of Mr. Owens HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 12.-The wind and rain storm of Tuesday nigh was one of the most severe experi-enced here for a long time. Trees were blown down by the force of the

Miss Mary E. Bacon and her mother Mrs. Maria Bacon, left today for Monoton to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. N. O'Regan rejoicing over the recent arrival of little daughter-their first born.

Mariner M. Tingley, who, in company with Freeman Goodwin, purchased lurriber site near Bathurst, returne from north a few days ago to get a few car loads of hay. Mr. Tingley, recently sold out his interest business to Mr. Goodwin, say that the latter is getting started in good shape and has already nearly a good shape and has already nearly a quarter of a million sawed and about 600,000 feet of logs cut ready for saw-ing. The timber is fully up to expec-tations, much of it being very large and clean. A number of trees cut off twenty inches 40 feet from the stump. ere is a large amount of cedar on site, and Mr. Goodwin will put in the site, and Mr. Goodwin will put in a shingle machine in the spring. The firm has 32 men and ten horses at work, besides having let a number of Huch sympathy is expressed for the

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into his new law office in the brick lock near the Bank of Nova Scotia. Hereafter the offices of Stipendiary Morrison will be found in the Mercantile block, he having taken the officer just vacated by Mr Fowler

BENTON, Carleton Co., Dec. 12.-O. Sunday morning the death of Rober Kerr occurred at his residence, Oal Mountain, after an illness of severa months' duration of stomach and live He was a well to do farner and leaves a wife and grown up family, consisting of a son and three daughters. Funeral took place or Tuesday.

On Tuesday morning a large number gathered at the Catholic Church to witness the ceremony of the raising of the new bell to the bell tower. The clergy present were: Bishop Casey of St. John, Fr. Carney of Fredericton Fr. Chapman of Woodstock, and Fr Murphy of Debec. It is a fine bell very suitable for the building, of which the church members are justly proud. This village, although small, poasts of four well furnished churches

ach equipped with its own bell. MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Dec. 13.-The many friends of Orin Cook are

pleased to learn that he is able to out once more. The recent rains have proved very disadvantageous to some of the lum-

ber men on account of the swamps be ing overflowed. Patrick Haley of Carsonville, who died at the home of Michael Hynes, was an aged and much respected resident of this place. Coming from the north of Ireland upwards of 60 years ago, he settled in Carsonville, where he has since lived. Deceased was 93 years of age, and leaves three daugh ters to mourn. Mrs. Michael Hynes Mrs. Philip O'Donnell, Mrs. France Dubee, all residing here. The remai were interred in the Roman Catholi

YORK CAMPAIGN Ir. Borden, M. P. and J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., Will Speak in Dr. McLeod's Interest.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 13.-Gibson's ampaign opened tonight with a small ing in the Queen hotel sample room. Z. R. Everett was chairman and the speakers were F. P. Thomp-

son, M. P. P., and J. D. Phinney, exa most important part in blood M. P. P., late of Kent Co. Mr. Gibson was present but did not long occupy attention with his oratory. D. C. Fra-ser and E. M. MacDonald are adverised to speak at the Opera House next week and to take part in the campaign in the county.

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HARVEY STATION. York Co., Dec. 13 .- Despite the unfavorable weather the political meeting at Taylor's hall tonight in the interest of Rev. Dr. Mcfor bringing color to pale Leod was a most successful one. The hall was well filled with an enthusi

astic and noticeably represe audience, many having driven through the rain from places several miles distant from the station to attend. Dr. McLeod and O. S. Crockett were the

Dr. McLeod spoke for over an hou and a half and Mr. Crockett for upwards of an hour with the manifes oprobation of their hearers

Manners Sutton can be safely count ed upon to give the doctor an in-creased vote. Since his arrival he has received assurances of support from everal electors who voted for Mr. Hbson in 1900, while not a single deflections from the ranks of his own supporters in that contest has been

FREDERICTON, Dec. 14.-Hon. Mr. Borden, leader of the conservative party in Canada, and J. D. Hazen, eader of the provincial opposition, will address a mass meeting at the Opera House on Thursday evening in support of the candidature of Rev. Dr. McLeod. Dr. McLeod and the speakers supporting him, have done a week of effective campaigning throughout the county, and reports received are that his candidature is most enthusiastically received .

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DIED OF HARD DRINK

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 15 .- Henry mpson, aged 40, a native of Pictor N. S., was found dead at 2 o'clock this afternoon in a cell at the police sta Simpson came to police head manters at twelve seeking admission which was granted. In two hours he was found dead by Sergt. MacCormid Coroner Townsend held an inquest an the jury returned a verdict that the came to his death through heart failure, caused by the excessive use of drink. Simpson has a wife and family living at Pictou. His remains will be forwarded there tomorrow.

The POCKET CURE

Farmers' Institute System-The List of Meetings, Speakers and Subjects for January, 1902.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

DIVISION No. 1. Prof. J. H. Grisdale, Agriculturist, Experimental Farm, Ottawa; L. C. Daigle, Dairy Superintendent, Moncton, N. B. Will speak in French or English as desired. Madawaska, No. 77, School House,

A BELL TO SELL TARE BUILDER

St. Jacques, Jan. 6. St. Hilaire, No. 65, Creamery Hall, St. Basil, No. 50, Convent Hall, Jan.

Grand Falls and Drummond, No. 78, chool House, Dist. No. 7, Drummond, Jan. 9. Prof. Grisdale and Thomas Hether ngton, Cody's, Queens County, N. B.: New Denmark, No. 48, Patron Half,

Jan. 10. Andover, No. 46, Hall, Four Falls, Jan. 11. Perth, No. 76, Tweeddale Hall, Ar-

thurette, Jan. 13. Kincardine, No. 60, School Upper Kintore, Jan. 14. Aberdeen, No. 45, McIntosh Hall, Jan. 15. Centreville, No. 44, Farmers' Hall

Jan. 16. Wakefield, No. 43, Tilley Hall, Jacksonville, Jan. 17. Woodstock and Northampton, No. 41.

Grafton Hall, Jan. 18. Richmond, No. 40, Jan. 20. Southampton and Queensbury, N 37, Upper Hainesville Hall, Jan. 21. No Douglas and Bright, No. 36, Key's Hall, Keswick Ridge, Jan. 22.

Prince William, No. 38, Agricultural Hall, Jan. 31.

DIVISION No. 2. son Rennie, Milliken, Ont.; F E. Sharp, Midland, Kings Co., N. B.: Blissville and Gladstone, No. 61, Agicultural Hall, Blissville, Jan. 6. Manners-Sutton, No. 39, Agricultural

Hall, Harvey, Jan. 7. Westfield and Petersville, No. 55 Westfield Hall, Jan. 8. Kingston, No. 23, Kingston Hall

Jan. 9. Hampton and Norton, No. 22, Mc Vey's Hall, Bloomfield, Jan. 10. Springfield, No. 74, Scovil's Hall, Jan. 11.

Sussex and Studholm, No. 21, Wat erford Hall, Jan. 13. Sussex and Studholm, No. 21, Orang Hall, Jeffrey's Corner, Jan. 14. Petitcodiac and Havelock, No.

Havelock Hall, Jan. 15. Elgin, No. 56, Agricultural Hall, Jan Hopewell and Hillsborough No 5 Jan. 17. Harvey and Alma, No. 57. Harvey

Hall, Jan. 18. Moncton and Fox Creek. No. Jan. 20. Dorchester, No. 18, Jan, 21.

Sackville and Westmorland, No. Pt. De Bute Hall, Jan. 22. Botsford, No. 16, Baie Verte Hall Jan. 27.

DIVISION No. 3.

ture and How to Retain It;" "Cultiva-Feeding of the Dairy Cow," THE MARKETS. F. C. Hare, chief of poultry division

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"Mixed Farming;" "Winter Dairying;" "Pork Production;" "Wheat Growing;" Husbandry ;" 'Raising "Summer Care of Dairy Cows.

C. Howard Black, Amherst, N. S.: "Rotation of Crops;" "Clover Cul-ture;" "Pork Production;" "Breeding" and Feeding for Beef."

Beef, corned, perlb..... Beef tongue, per lb... Beef, roast, per lb... Lamb, per quarter Mutton, per lb... Veal, per lb... Perk per lb. W. S. Tompkins, Grandview, York Co.: "Some Reformations in Agricultune;" "The Maintenance of Farm Fertility;" "Clover Culture;" "Till-Sausages, per lb..... Sausages, per lb..... acon, per lb.... ter (creamery), rolls.... r (tub),.... per lb. age;" "What the Farmer Must Do to se Profits in Dairying;" "Leaks on the Farm:" "Mistakes Made in "Then and Now:" "Care Farming:" "Manure and How to Apply it." J. W. Mitchell, dominion superin-tendent of dairying for maritime prov-"Some of the Essential Feances : tures of Profitable Dairying;" "Butter Making on the Farm:" "Winter Dairy ing."

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SOUTHAMPTON, N. S.

Lumbermen Once More Invading the Forests-Bits of News.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., Dec. 10 .-The forests in this vicinity are becoming populated with lumbermen. Canso herring, bbls, new.... 01 Canso herring, bbls, new... 00 Shelburae herring, bbl... 450 helburae herring, half bbl.. 250 moked herring, medium ... 0 07 Or the hill overlooking the dugway Calvin Siddall, Messrs. Bird and Mills and the Gilroy Bros. are engaged in mixed lumbering-logs, scantling and pit tim-ber. On the Hamah road Gilroy and unter have one of their mills set, and are sawing as fast as the logs are ought in. This firm have also bo from the Newville Lumber Co. about two square miles of small timber and have a crew in the woods where they were last winter. The Messrs, Atkinson are as usual getting out a quan tity of timber. The excellent sledding is being utilized by all. A series of ten cent teas are being held for the purpose of raising funds for a library for the Methodist Sun-Three of these pleasant day school.

tandard granulated, yellow bright, yellow equanzed ib... tions have been enjoyed at the mes of G. A. Lawrence, H. E. Lawris lumps, per box. rence and Levi Brown and twenty dol-lars realized. After Christmas several Jamaica, per lb., green 0 24

mora will be held. Mrs. John Hamah, wife of the pat-tern maker in the valley woollen mills, as been very low for two weeks, but verpool, per sack, ex store \$ 54 iverpoel burter salt, per bag, factory filled. \$ 35 ere are now some signs of recovery. Dr. Cameron is in attendance. Mrs. (Rev.) McKeen and Mrs. Free Baker, two of Athol's most respected residents, are very ill. Mrs. Mc-Keen's family have all been ho see her, also her brothers and sister of whom eight are living. The many friends of these two invalids sympathize very deeply in this case, when ongou, per medical skill seems unable to give re

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It was a man fr made a remark, have heard a pin silence among Noble Order of Y sat around the office on the what "I see where Island way says where Cap'n Kid folks has been di Well, I can go h fer I've seen son there's a man do in' on the interes The Nova Scotia pipe and looked hod as if the su interest for him. ers around the Nova Scotia man 'Zekiel cleared h the coal hod, and eye shot, remarke "Novy Scoashy's is remarkable mo schooners, might liars," with which Cap'n 'Zekiel leans good eye on the i inces. Cap'n 'Zek teresting story, he lost the other moved around un chair and then he "Turn thet dead shipmate. Ye don ha'nts on me. I'v men and dead men hoodooed by no dog." Cap'n 'Zekiel t game eye once m ing man from the manded: "What k us anyway? Wh dead men and dea let's have it."

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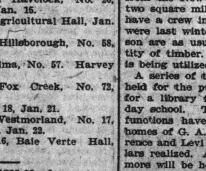
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F. C. Hare, chief of poultry division Ottawa; C. F. Alward, Havelock, Kings

C. F. Alward, Havelock, Kings Co .: "Sheep Calves;"

The intelligence of the death of Rev. Job Shenton caused widespread regret in this section, where the reverend gentleman was well known. Mr. Shenton's labors as a preacher of the spel began in this place, when as a boy some sixteen years of age he was called to Hopewell to assist in conducting religious services. Old resil-ents recall the occasion when the Carsonville.

Colds are very prevalent in this sec youth, whose fame as a speaker had

preceded him, first occupied the pulpit of the old "Hill meeting house," preaching such a sermon as for elo-quence and power had seldom been heard in these parts. Mr. Shenton also began his career as a Sons of in use.

Temperance worker in this village, having joined Golden Rule division, the Methodist and Episcopal churches are making good progress in the dec-oration of their buildings for Christ-No. 5, of this place in 1857. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Dec

13 .- The death of John Thompson tool Mrs. Wason's brother, E. C. Wilson place at his home, Young's Cove, or is paying her a visit at the Methodist Nov. 23rd. Mr. Thompson was a con sistent member of the Roman Catholic parsonage. Maurice Smith, who has been ill at his father's here for the last eighteen months, makes no progchurch. He was in the 80th year of his age. His remains were interred in ress towards recovery, and very fre-Roman Catholic cemetery at the quently now undergoes periods of great

Mrs. Matilda Oakley is in ill health. McLaughlin Brothers, who had the ontract to build the new bridge in Sheffield, Sunbury Co., have the joi completed. They have commence John Thompson, an old resident of this place, who for a number of years had lived with his sister, Mrs. Michael ering operations at Otnabog.

Kelly Brothers of Young's Cove have ommenced lumbering operations at heir property at the Den Settlement. They will haul their lumber to Mill Cove. Charles W. and William B. tery at the Den.

Ferris are getting a large quantity of for the Rockland market. Christmas. Samuel J. Austin is also engaged in cordwood operations.

tend Clarence Mott's baby, which has been seriously ill for some time. ph Markham, only child of John

E. and Areilla M. Austin, died on the 3rd inst. Interment took place in the Church of England cemetery. George H. Alward has moved from

this place to White's Point, where h will reside

es Parks of the Narrows pas through here on Monday on his way to Robertson's Point, where he had located a bear's den. Mr. Parks is a very successful trapper, having al ready this fall secured three bears.

thaw has about taken away all the snow, and wheels are again in evid-

The board of trade warders in con-nection with Mr. Mulhall, the contrac or, who put in the fire and sewer service, are making a test of the water pipes this afternoon. A number of the hydrants have been tested and so far as can be judged, the test to ate is satisfactory. At the recent meeting of the Royal

Arcanum, Council No. 472, held on Thursday evening last, the election of officers for the ensuing year took place. The following were elected: Chas. W. Stockton, Regent; E. A. Charters, Vice nt; W. B. McKay, Orator; H. W. Sec.; John The Falkins, Sec.; John Thompson, Col.; C. H. Fairweather, Treas.; Edwin Hallett, Chap.; Thos. S. King, Guide; Noah D. Black, War.; Wm. McLeod, Sent.; A. Gordon Mills, J. W. Barnett, M. D., and C. D. Davis, trustees,

Mrs. W. H. Ogle and children arrived in Sussex on the C. P. R. from Hall-fax to spend a short time with Mrs. Jess. Hallett and family, Hazel Hill. Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., has moved

aining members of the family. George Soaper held an auction sale on his premises on Monday, 9th inst. for the purpose of disposing of his ck. farm implements, etc. He in tends leaving in a short time, with hi family, for Grand Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Soaper will be much missed in

YOUNG'S COVE, Queens Co., Dec

12.-The good sleighing which prevailed here for about a fortnight was spoiled by the late rain, and wheels are again

The young folks in connection with

internal distress. Grand Lake froze over on the 5th but owing to the great wind on Tues day night partially opened up again.

Kelley, passed away a few days ago, and was buried in the Catholic ceme-

Joseph Kennedy, who with his horse has been working on the new railway at Chipman, is expected home at

Dr. Earle has been called in to at-

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 14.—The closing recital of the grudents of Mt. Allison Con-servatory was held in Beethoven hall last night and was largely attended. The follow-ing was the programme:

SUSSEX, N. B., Dec. 14 .- The recent

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Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tab-lets are as certain to ours indigestion and Dyspepsia as they are convenient to carry. Keep them in your pocket-take one when your stomach gives you trouble -- immed-late relief.

They're soothing to the stomach—they're rest ful to the digestive organs—they restore los power and vigor—they act as a gentle tonic—they increase the flow of gastric juices and regulat the bowels—let you eat most anything your fance would like and prevent any distress after doin so—make good blood—brain and brawn. A druggists sell them. 35c, for 6o tablets 80 SOLD BY M. Y. PADDOCK.

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DID NOT TALK, LAURIER'S TONGUE.

OTTAWA, Dec. 15 .- Sir Wilfrid Lau rier told the delegation of the Mont-real bar yestenday, which saw him about the retirement of Judge Wurtele and the desirability of appointing an English speaking judge in his place that no vacancy existed at present but should it occur their claims would be recognized

> DIED AT FREDERICTON JUNC-TION.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Dec 12 .- The death took place yesterday morning of Elijah Davis after a protracted illness from tuberculosis. Mr. Davis was one of the most popular ousiness men here. He jeaves a widow and two sons. The eldest son wil

carry on the business. The large annex which James Pat terson is making to the Canadian iouse is rapidly approaching comple

tion.

TO JOIN THEIR HUSBANDS.

Mrs. J. F. Faulks of British Colum bla and Mrs. J. S. Beers of Charlotte town, were in the city Saturday on their way to South Africa, where they will join their husbands, who are members of the South African Conatabulary. Each had accompanying her an infant child. They left on the S. S. Pharsalia for their far southern destination Saturday night. MT ers, now in South Africa, is a son

of Dr. Beers of Charlottetown.

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Cresolenc. You put some Cresolene in the vaporizer, light the lamp, and place near the bed. The children quietly breathe-in the vapor. There is nothing equal to it for whooping cough, croup, colds, cough, sore throat, and all other troubles of

the throat and chest. It is economical, pleasant, safe.

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Co., N. B.: Pennfield . No. 26. Pennfield Hall Jan. 7. abec. No. 27. Temperance Hall Jan. 8. St. Martins, No. 54, Temperance

Hall, Jan. 10. Upham and Hammond, No. school House, Hillsdale, Jan. 11. Cumberland Bay, Queens Co., Clay's

Hall, Jan. 13. Cody's Queens Co., Public Hall, Jan Cambridge, No. 29, Temperance Hall, Narrows, Jan. 15. Gagetown and Hampstead, No. 70 Cemperance Hall, Gagetown, Jan. 16.

F. C. Hare and C. Howard Black Amherst, N. S.: Wellington, St. Marys and Dundas, No. 66, Barnes' Hall, Buctouche, Jan.

Richibucto, No. 13, Hall, Rexton, Jan. 20. St. Louis and St. Ignace, No.

Seed Co.'s Hall, St. Louis, Jan. 21. Rogersville, No. 62, Jan. 22,

DIVISION NO. 4. W. S. Tompkins, Grandview, York

Co.; J. W. Mitchell, Dominion Supt. of Dairying for maritime provinces. Stanley, No. 35, Agricultural hall,

Tan 6 Blissville, No. 71, Moran school house, Jan. 7. Blackville, No. 75, Public hall, Jan. 8.

Derby, No. 8, Public hall, Renous Bridge, Jan. 9. Chatham and Nelson, No. 9. Temper ance hall, Chatham, Jan. 10. Addington and Eldon, No. 1, Orange hall, Flat Lands, Jan. 13. Dalhousie, No. 2. Temper

Dalhousie Junction, Jan. 14. Durham, No. 79, —, Jan. 15. Beresford, No. 73, —, St. Theris fan. 16.

Bathurst, No. 3, Court house, Jan. 17. New Bandon, No. 4, Temperance house, Stonehaven, Jan. 18. Grand Anse, No. 5, School house, ceshaw, Jan. 20.

Caraquet, No. 68, College hall, Jan.

SPEAKERS' SUBJECTS. Prof. J. H. Grisdale, agriculturist. mental Farm, Ottawa: "Culti of the Soil;" "The Baco "Beef Production;" "Feedin Pig:' Dairy Cattle;" "A Talk on Feeds and Their Value;" "Farm Manager "Crop Rotation;" "A Trip through Great Britain."

L. C. Daigle, dairy superintenden Moneton: "Co-operative Dairying;" "Care of Milk for Cheese and Butter Factories;" "Dairy Cows-How to Care for Them." Thos. Hetherington, Cody's, Qu

Co.: "How to be Successful on the Ordinary Farm;" "The Care and Application of Manure." Simpson Rennie, Milliken, Ontario Underdrainage;" "Cultivation Re Underdrainage;" "Cultivation Re-ulred for Corn;" "Field Roots and

Potatoes;" "The Destruction of Weeds;" "Rotation of Crops and Fall Cultivation;" "Buying and Feeding Cattle for the British Markets;" "Buy-

ing, Feeding and Marketing Hogs; "Our Country Past and Present." F. E. Sharp, Midland, Kings Co. "Pork Production;" "Poultry Produc-

tion;" "The Importance of Soil Mois-

The East Brook and Kerr bridges which were among the many woo ones that previous to the local election were undergoing transformation 'nte iron structures, are now in a danger ous condition, and loaded teams con veying timber to the siding will, in case of thaw, be in great danger. Letters will be addressed to Premier Murray calling his attention to existing

J. Lloyd Hunter, who was among the harvesters spending the autumn in the Northwest, returned on Wednesday. He was a passenger on the wrecker train going out and had a miraculous scape. He speaks most highly of Asne as a summer residence. Have ing struck a good home in a nice Eng hish family, he saw the conditions in their most favorable light, but will bably be content without a repetition of the experience. He has resumed his old position in Rhodes Curry & Co.'s wood factory in the door

James Gray of Amherst Point, wh has been sawing in St. Martins for the past two years, is moving his mill in that portion of Pugsley Bros.' woods which lies over the river within the bounds of Southampton. Twenty-five men will constitute the crew required

to operate the work Mr. Gray has J. W. Hunter of the firm of Gilroy er is ill with pleurisy in Halifax

The Kanota Medicine Co. is enter taining for several evenings in the hall here. They claim miraculous healing properties for their various remedies But the public interest centres in the voting co ntest for the most popula young lady, who is to receive a gold

ant visitors registered at the Valley motel are A. E. Soulis, reprenting the Johnson Piano Compa alifax, who are establishing a bra ore in Amherst, and their agent, Mr. esner; D. A. Morrison, St. John; Mr.

Howard, C. C. and R. W. Surveyor and wife: W. Jackson, insurance agent: H. Nicholson, Five Islands. The Kanota Medicine Co. have also red rooms at this popular house.

The valley woolen mills are turning out some fine cloth, among which is a arge quantity of the plaid so popular nester. This is being manufac in Do tured to fill an order for the inmates of the penitentiary. Allowing convicts to wear such handsome cloth as this mill produces is putting a premium on

A heavy rain storm on Tuesday night cleared the snow off, and wheel-ing is again in order.

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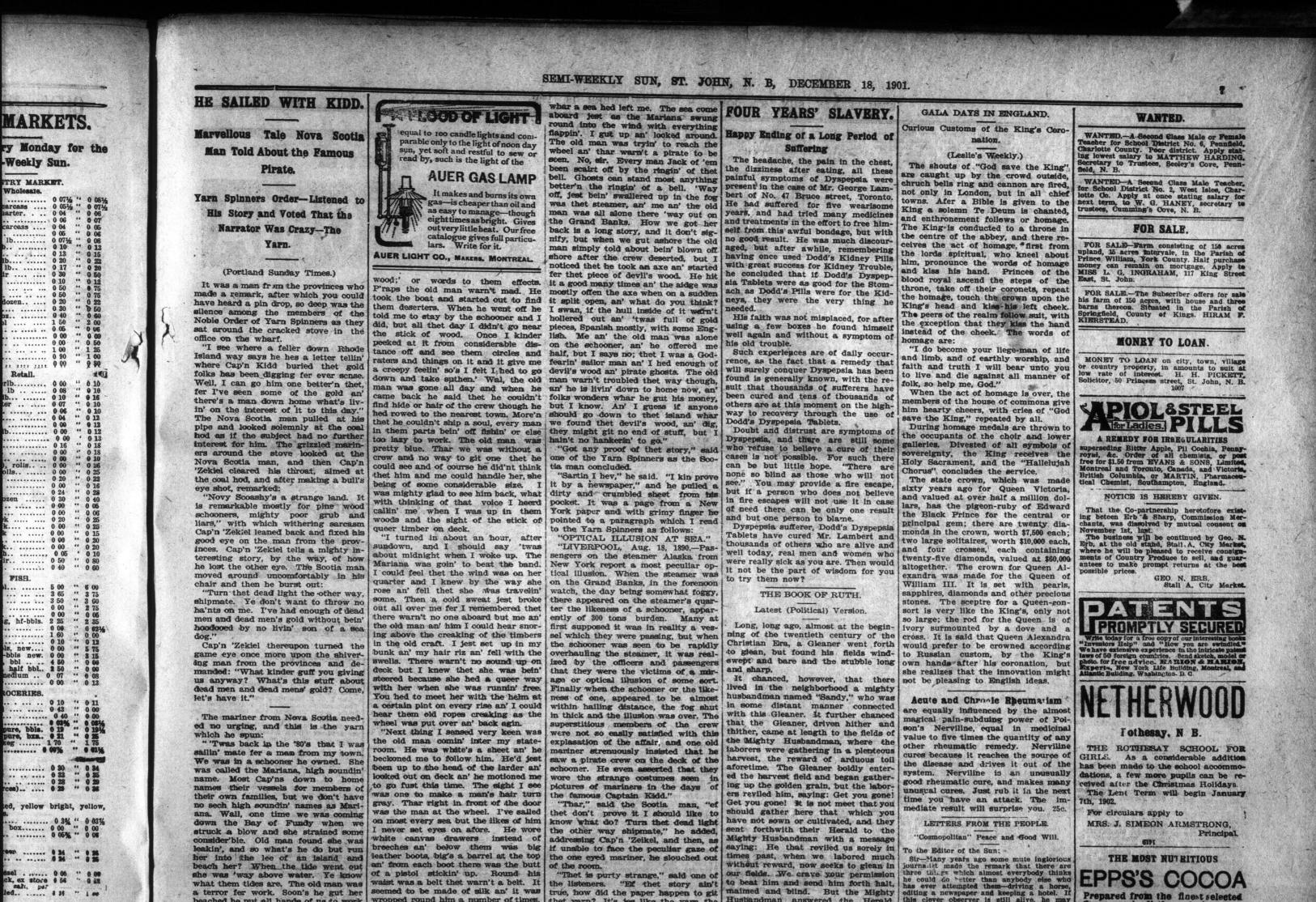
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To cure Headache in ten minutes



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ged and we hitched thet suck o' tim-ber down to the shore and started to float her out to the schooner, but Gosh all hemlock, she sunk like iron and we had to wait 'til tide went out and then heave her down the sand on rollers. We got her aboard by using the hal-liards for a hist. By thet time it had heave her down the sand on rollers. We got her aboard by using the hal-liards for a hist. By thet time it had come night agin and we was a pretty thred crew, I tell ye. Me an' the old man slept in the cabin aft while the cook and the men before the mast bunked for'ard. Next morning when I went to call 'em, there warn't a soul

bunked for ard. Next morning when I went to call 'em, there warn't a soul of 'em on board, but pinned up in the cabin I see a note. It was from Shorty Timmons and it read: 'We don't sail on no booker with a cargo of devil's

pensive and dangerous operations have fail-ed. There is no guesswork about Dr. Chase's Ointment, as a cure for piles. It has been tried in the crucible of time, and gradually wom its way into favor with the public in general. It has a wonderful soothing and healing effect, and wherever applied to burn-ing, itching, inflamed skin it affords almost instant relief, cooling the fires of disease and healing the raw ulcerous skin. Ask your friends and neighbors about Dr. Chase's Ointment. It is recognized by a sur-prisingly large number of people as the only actual cure for piles. It will not fail you. Sity cents a box at all dealers, or by mail postpaid on receipt of price, by Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. A Handsome and Useful Xmas present for your mother or grandmother is a copy of Dr. Chase's Last and Complete Receipt Book. Illustrated folder free.

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Adam Brydon, of Deleware Ave., Chatham, Ont., is a well known man in the west, and what be says of Dr. Agnew's Oinment can easily be verified. "I was troubled for a long time with piles. On the recommendation of our leading druggist I tried a box of this remarkable oint-ment, and after applying for four or five nights, it completely eured me of this troublesome ail-ment, and I heartly recommend it to all like sufferers." 35 cts. 20 "From the same motives that urge "From the same motives that urge Englishmen to learn the American game of draw poker, and thus fall easy victims to the 'gradiing' fraterity, they are also moved to drink American cocktails, indulging in both unwisely. I saw a fine type of Englishman," says Allen Sangree, "red-faced, cheery and confident a man of sixiv who was

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confident, a man of sixty, who was proud of having three sons fighting in South Africa, enter an American bar and sip his first cocktail. It pleased MISS PERLEY'S FAREWELL. MISS PERLEY'S FAREWELL. Miss F. B. Perley, who has been on the writing staff of the St. John Star since its establishment a little over a year ago, yesterday severed her rela-tionship with that paper, as she is re-tining from journalistic work. Miss Perley is a capable and clever writer, and will be greatly missed in the Star office. The members of the staff yes-terday afternoon waited on Miss Per-ley and presented her with a hand-some gift as a memento of working days spent together and of the estern in which she is held by all.

THE DRUGGIST GOT THERE.

A' man afflicted with deafness took a A man afflicted with deafness took a prescription to a Topeka druggist, who filled it with care and the latest style. The deaf man asked the price, when the following talk occurred: Druggist ideating on the counter and smiling in a work-yea-pay-up sort of a manner)—"The price is 75 cents." Deaf Customer—"Five cents. Here it to "

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Druggist (in a louder voice)—"Sev-enty-five cents, please." Deaf Customer—"Well there's your 5

cents." Druggist (in a still louder voice and very firm manner)—"I said 75 cents." Deaf Customer (getting angry)— "Well, what do you want. I just gave you your 5 cents." Druggist (solto voke)—"Well, go to thunder with your medicine. I made 3 cents, anyway."—Drug Record.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. DECEMBER 18, 1901.

SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

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and Co, bal. Ship Creedmoor, 1399, Kennedy, from Rio Janeiro, James Kennedy, bal. Sch Annie M Allan (Am), 423, from Ports-mouth, John E Moore, bal. Sch E Mayfield, 74 Merriam, from Calais, master, bal. Sch Manuel R Cuza, Spragg, from Boston, P McIntyre, bal.

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Sch Alma, Lent, from New York, bal.
Sch Eric, from Boston, bal.
Sch Charley Buckl, from Shulee for New
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Sch Bessie (in for harbor).
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Sch Frances Schubert (Am), 183, Starkey.
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Sch Avis, 124, Cook, from New London. F
Tufts, oak lumber.
Coastwise-Sche Selina, 59, Seely, from
Guaco; Silver Gloud, 44, Post, from Almas,
Hargraves, from fishing; Alice May, 18,
Murray, from fishing cruise; Ocean Bird, 44,
Ray, from Margaretville: Metoor, 12, Gupill,
from Grand Manan; Lady Aberdeen, 17,
Small, from Parrsboro.
Dec 14-Str State of Maine, Thompson,
from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.
Sch Alma, 120, Leat, from Boston, N C
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Sch Ravola, 120, FOrsylo, Hom Boston, N J W Smith, coal. Sch Eric, 118, Whittaker, from Boston, N C Scott, bal. Coastwise-Schs Jessie, 72, Carter, from Harvey; Bear River, 33, Woodworth, from Port George; Bessie, 88, Smith, from Wey-mouth; Lone Star, 29, Richardson, from North Head; Margaret, 49, Bezanson, from Windsor; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from

Yarmouth. In Moter Frence, 70, Sanw, from Dec 15-Sch Foster Rice, 173, Williams, from Apalachicola, hard pine. Sch Marion, from New York, coal. Sch Joseph Hay, from Salem, bal. Dec 16-Sch Domain, 91, Wilson, from Soston, J W McAlary Co. fertilizer. Sch Marion, 124, Salter, from Stonington, W Smith, timber.

Boston Sch J W Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, from New York,

Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, 1701, New York, D J Purdy, coal. Sch Joseph Hay, 165, Phipps, from Boston, J W Smith, bal. Coastwise-Str Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport; sch Gertie, 45, Ogilvie, from Reiderbon.

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Dec 14-Str Amarynthia, Abernethy, for w. Pharsalia, Kehoe, for Cape Town. Cunara, Lockhart, for Cape Tow Tunisian, Vipond, for Liverpool Str vis

ctor, Durkee, for Rio Janeiro. -Schs R P S. Hatfield, for Five linnie C. McKay, for Tiverion; ie. Polard, for Campobeller G. st. McDonough, for Quaco; Roz. Quaco; Sea Flower, Thompson, ish. Bktn Hec son. to of Maine. Thom

L Colwell, Colwell, for Boston. H Foster, McAloney, for Scituate. wise-Sch Citizen, Woodworth, for lver; str Westport, Powel, for Wey-schs Temple Bar, Longmire, for pwn; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear

STIC PORTS.

from Shules for do; G M Porter, from Calais for Warren; Abner Taylor, from Calais for New Suffolk; Wm Jones, from New York for Rockland; Hunter, from do for Belfast. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec. 13.—Ard, and sailed, sch Brooklyn, from Halifax for New York; William Mason, from Clark's Is-tand for Jo; Wm Slater, from Bangor for do; Agnes May, from Musuash for Middle-town, Conn; Beaver, from New York for Dorchester. bor from southward: Notice is hereby given that John's Island Ledge buoy, 2ad class nun, red, No 2, is reported adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable. Isle an Haut and East Penobscot Bay, from the southward: Roaring Bull spindle has been carried away. It will be replaced as soon as practicable. MARRIAGES.

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town, Conn; Deaver, Hom And Dorchester. BOSTON, Dec. 13.—Ard, str Cape Breton, from Sydney, C B; sche Maple Leat, from Spencers Island, NS; Prohibition, from Tus-ket, NS; Sower, from St Jofin; Bat and Zarp, both from Calais. BOSTON? Dec. 12.—Ard, strs Kansas, from Liverpool; Philadelphian, from do; Bona-vista, from Halifax; sch Ruth Robinson, from Richmond, Va. At Pascagoula, Dec 13, schs Delta, Smith, from Havana; Blomidon, White, from Ha-vana

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At Mobile, Ala, Dec 13, sch G E Bentley, Wood, from Grand Cayman. At Norfolk, Dec 13, bark Cedar Croft, Nobles, from Barbados. At New York, Dec 13, sch Harry W Lewis, from Port de Paiz.

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At Pensacola, Deo 9, sch Omega, Lever for Havana. At New York, Dec 11, brigt, Alcacea, for Jacksonville; schs Glenrosa, for Hillsboro; Atrato, for West Caicos. At Philadelphia, Dec 13, strs Bratsberg, for Hillsboro; Buccaneer, for Port Medway. Balled.

SALEM, Mass, Dec 11-Sid, schs L A Plum-mer, Nellie Sawyer, M E Eldridge and Phoenix, for New York; Chas J Willard, for Newark; Agnes May, for Midleton. BARCELONA, Dec 8-Sid, str Fides, for

BARCELONA, Dec 8-SId, str Fides, for Halifar. NEW LONDON, Conn, Dec 11-Sid, sch Beaver, for Dorchester, NB. From Boston, 11th inst, str Winifredian, for Liverpool; schs Wm L Eikins, from New York for St John, NB; Earl D, for Wolf-ville and Kingsport, NS. From City Island, Dec 11, sch Annie A Booth, for St John. From Delaware Breakwater, Dec 11, sch Roger Drury, for Providence. CALAIS, Me., Dec. 12.-Sid, sch Hiram, for Boston.

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RBD BEACH, Dec. 12.—Sid, sch E Maynield, for St John.
STONINGTON, Conn., Dec. 13.—Sid, schr Frank and Ira, for St John.
BASTPORT, Me., Dec. 13.—Sid, sch Francis Shubert, for St John.
CITY ISLAND, Dec. 13.—Bound south, schs Avalon, from Wood Point, N B, via New Haven; Wm Marshall, from St John, for Washington, D C.
From Boston. 12th inst, strs Columbian, schs J B Martin, for Sydney; E Merriam, for Pridgewater.
From Boston John Stillek, for Wolfville; Uruguar, for Halifax; George W Warner, 'ao Singeinor Jog 'suorage' uopuor Joj for Bridgewater.
From Bosthbay Harbor, 12th inst, sch Centonial, for Boston.
From City Island, Dec 13, sch Gienrosa, finley, for Hillsboro.
From Parcagouto. Dec 13, sch Three Sisters, for Boston.

SPOKEN.

Bark Cedar Croft, from Barbados for Hampton Roads, Dec 10, lat 35.58, lon 74.06. Bark Ethel Clark, bound north, Dec 8, lat 28.26, lon 79.45.

MEMORANDA.

KINSALE, Dec. 9.— Passed, str Cambro-man, from Portland for Liverpool. CITY ISLAND, Dec. 9.—Bound south, sch McClure, from Musquodobolt, N S. CITY ISLAND, Dec 10.—Bound south, tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS via Southeast Harbor, towing schs Gypsum Queen, Gypsum King and barge No 20, from Windsor.

Windsor. VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec 11-Passed, Sch Griquialand, from New York for Sydney, CB. Passed Sydney Light, Dec 13, strs Tiber, Boulanger, from Sydney for Philadelphis; 18th, Olaf Kyrre, Folsam, from Sydney for

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Portland, Dec 7, 1901.

the needed repairs within a day

FURIOUS FLOODS Play Havoc With Railways From Bangor West,

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ARMSTRONG-WHELPLEY-On Dec. 4, in St. John's church, Waterford, by ine Rev. Alfred Golimer, rector, James Armstrong of Waterford, K. Co., to Eliza Waeipley of South Branch, Kings Co., N. B. Landslides Cover Maine Central Track in Places Five Feet Deep With Mud.

DEATHS.

The C. P. R. Expect Repairs Completed

Were Injured.

Result of a Head on Collision, Caused

by Conductor's Failure to Obey Orders.

ROCKFORD, His., Dec. 15.-Failure of ie part of a conductor to obey orders is oosed to have been the cause of a headcollision on the Illinois Central between frene and Perryville early this morning.

Irene and Perryville early this morning. The two trains were the easthound passen-ger train and through freight from Chicago, going west. As a result eight people are dead or missing and eleven injured. The known dead are: Richard Ormsby, Chicago, engineer of pas-senger train; James Reardon, Freeport, fire-man of passenger train; Robert Thompson, Dubuque, American express messenger; J. W. Funk, Chicago, brakeman, passenger train; David Behan, Freeport, freight, engi-neer; Edward Carey, Freeport, freight, engi-neer; Edward Carey, Freeport, freight, fre-man.

Castoria.

-Maine Central Closed for Three Days More Between Bangor and Boston-The exceptionally heavy rains of

the past few days in this province, Quebec and the State of Maine have placed the railway people in a some-what sorry plight. The principal suf-ferers are the C. P. R., Maine Central and Bangor and Aroostook roads. For twenty hours rain fell exceptio

ally heavy in Maine and Northern New Brunswick for this season of the year, but late reports state that a cold wave has set in and the water is going down rapidly. down rapidly. The Maine Central has suffered sev

erely between Bangor and Brunswick the B. and A. between Greenville and Bangor and Milo Junction and

Brownville, and the Canadian Pacific between Asquith and Brownville. Mud slides, rock slides and washouts are Engine 713, in charge of Engineer Rosby, Fireman J. Palton, both of Farnham, Quebec, and Pilot Estey, left

Brownville at 8 o'clock Sunday even ing and ran into a washout one mile west of Brownville. The locomotive was ditched. Rosby and Estey were severely scorched by the escaping steam, although not seriously, while Fireman Palton was killed.

All available men were at once put to work repairing the road and about two o'clock Monday morning a specia with a large gang left St. John for the scene of the trouble. Supt. Oborne and Engineer Barbour went out on the

train: David Behan, Freeport, freight engi-neer: Edward Carey, Freeport, freight engi-man.
Missing and supposed dead—Newsboy on passenger train, name unknown.
The injured so far as the mames haw been ascertained, are as follows: H. G. Wellman, Chicago, condition critical; D. R. Abrendt, Chicago; J. H. Quinlan, passenger conduc-tor, condition critical; D. R. Abrendt, Chicago; J. H. Quinlan, passenger conduc-tor, condition critical; W. B. Keefe, Sioux City, Ia.; Frank Stadleman, New Athens, III.
Slightly hurt: G. E. Shurtless, Kankakee, III.; G. M. Burch, Kankakee, III.; M. B.
Franklin, Lake City, Ia.; A. L. Boggs, St. Louis; John Hussey, Independence, Ia.
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M. Bussey, Independer the start of the survivors to reach the victims were unavailing. The temperature was 20 below zero and an icy wind was blowing. The injured were without hat



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APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

mow in various parts of New York state yesterday afternoon and last night. Tele-graph and telephone service was crippled, and steam and electric cars were badly hampered, in some cases traffic being entire-ly suspended temporarily. The heaviest damages took place at Syracuse, Ithaca, Rome, Auburn, Troy and Watertown. Other cities also suffered considerably. At Syra-ouse the loss is estimated at \$250,000 and at thaca it may exceed \$150,000. Wery few industries located on the banks of streams escaped damage. SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 15.—One of the heaviest rain storms ever recorded in this region raged all last night, and as a conse-quence the Lackawanna valley was flooded, while all along the line of the Lackawanna railroad from Delaware Water Gap to Bing-hampton numerous washouts are reported.

Monday afternoon's Fredericton Gleaner published the following facts with regard to the rainstorm's effects on the St. John river at and above that point: The river has risen about four feet since

The disastrous storms in Maine, in addi-tion to being the cause of the sad fatality reported in Monday's Sun, have resulted in the complete demoralization of all traffic from the west over the lines of the C. P. R. and the Maine Central. Although this is expected to be soon remedied, even the tem-porary delay will have a serious effect upon winter port traffic, especially in the rush of the Christmas season. Superinfendent and the Maine Central. Although this is expected to be non-mediced over, the test shades at Syringhill, and a serie of the structure is and the state of the structure is structure in the second of the structure is the second of the structure is structure in the second is structure in the second in secting about the second of the structure is structure in the second in secting about its is structure in the second in secting about its is structure in the second in secting about its is structure is structure in the second in secting about its is structure in the second in secting about its is structure in the second in secting about its is structure in the second in secting about its is structure in the second in secting about its is structure in the second in secting about its is structure in the second in secting about its is structure in the second in secting about its is structure in the second in secting about its is structure in the second is secting about its is structure in the second is secting about its is structure in the second is secting about its is structure in the second is secting in the second is structure. The second is secting is second in section is second in section is second in the structure.
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at 4.40 yesterday afternoon for Bangor. The regular C. P. R. for Halifax will leave as usual today upon the arrival of the train from Bangor. The I. C. R. was not affected by the storm.

The maritime express was delayed about two hours near Montreal and transferred her passengers and beggage for this direction to the Pacific express from Halifax, which ar-rived about fitteen minutes late. All other trains were running on time.

The river has risen about four fest since Saturday morning under the influence of the melting snow and rain, and is rising fast to-day. All the brooks are running bank high since resterday, and had not a change in weather and temperature set in, as it did this morning, there was a strong probability of the fee in the river running out. Up river the ice has run out, Woodstock reporting that the fiver is fail of running ice teday. The ice bridge has broken up as far down as the islands at Springhill, and a few hours longer of mild, thawing weather would have taken the ice out opposite and below the city. It is now all broken up

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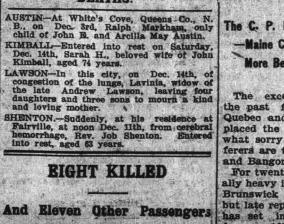
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Arrived. HALIFAX, Dec. 12.-Ard, str Oruro, from John, NB; sch Florida, from New York; adora, from Boston. IALIFAX, Dec. 13.— Ard, bark Anite ith, from Liverpool, NS, to load for uth America; schr Emma and Helen, from nks for balt, and cleared to reture. At Yarmouth, Dec 12, bark Brookside, ker, from Limerick; sch Marina, Parks, or Boston. HALIFAX, At Halifax, Dec 15, str Damara, from aboro, Dec 14, sch Hattie C, Buck chester, and cleared for Newark. At Hil

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

MANCHESTER, Dec 10-Ard, str Pola, from Chatham, NB, via Sydney, CB. EXMOUTH, Dec 10-Ard, str Pandosia, from St Johns, NE, ALGOA BAY, Nov 23-Ard, str Pandosia, from St John and Louisburg. CAPE TOWN, Dec. 2.-Ard, str Leuctra, from St John, N B, via Louisburg, O B (and proceeded to Dast Louisburg, O B (and proceeded to Dast Louisburg, O B) Dec: 2: BOSTON, Dec. 13—The ship Herbert Black, built in Searsport, Me., shipyard in 1873, is to end its career in this harbor as a floating grain elevator. The Beston Towboat Co. yesterday bought the ship at Philadelphia, and it will be towed here to be converted. While not a big craft, its capacity will be 29,000 bushels of grain. and proceeded to East London, where is orted arrived 6th). LONDON, Dec. 12.— Ard, bark Seringa,

om Rimouska. SWANSEA, Dec. 12.- Ard, str Aarstein

SWANSEA, Dec. 12.—Ard, str Numidian, rom Tilt Cove. LiVERPOOL, Dec. 12.—Ard, str Numidian, rom St John and Halifax. RATHLIN ISLAND, Bec. 13.—Passed, str Parisian, from Liverpool for Halifax and St John, via Moville. At Southampton, Dec 15, str Bremen, from

Wood Island Harbor and Saco River, Me, Southern Entrance. Notice Is hereby given that Dansbury Reef buoy, No 2, a red spar, reported adrift Dec 2, was replaced Dec 6, and Stage Island Shoal buoy, No 3, a black spar, reported adrift same date, was found to be in posi-tion Southampton, Dec 15, str Bremen, from York for Bremen. Fort Spain, Nov 22, sch Leonard Park-Hogan, from Hantsport, NS (and re-led Dec 4): 30th, strs Benedick, Cox, Demerara for Halifax via ports; na, Fraser, from Halifax, etc, via Bar-s for Demerara: tion. BOSTON, Mass, Dec 8-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the Off Eastern Point whistling booy. Gloucester Harbor, Mass, has broken adrift from its station. As soon as practicable another buoy will be placed in position. BOSTON, Dec, 9.-Capt. Sond states that the bell buoy on Pollock Rip, which for sav-eral days was out of position, has been re-placed.

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CUXHAVEN, Dec. 10 .- Sld, str Sparta, for Portland. LONDON, Dec. 12.— Sid, str Evangeline, for Halifax and St Johns, N F. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 12.—Sid, strs Bominion, for Portland; Parisian, for Hallfax, and St lor Portland John, N B. ohn, N B. From Bermuda, Dec 2, sch Mildred, for Jahone Bay; 9th, bark Ensenada, for New m Algoa Bay, Nov 1, bark Stranger, e, for Barbados. From Zanzibar, Oct 1, bark Saranac, Port-r, for Auckland.

FOREIGN PORTS. :120 Arrived.

Artived. At Turks Island, Nov 21, sche Mauna Lea, Gerhardt, from Barbados' (and sailed 27nd for Lunenburg): Dec. 1, brig Boston Marine, Porter, from Trinidad (and sailed 37d for Yarmouth, NS; sch Narks, Spongle, from Porto Rico (and sailed 37d for Lunenburg, NS): 3rd, str Bets, Hopkins, from Jamaics (and sailed for Halifax via Bermuda); 4th, sch Clarence A Shafner, Chute, from Grea-ada (to sail 6th for Portland, Me): At Mobile, Dec 11, schs, Clara L Dyer, Semmus, from Ruston; Albatross, Hunter, from Montego Bay. VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec. 12.-Ard, schs Susie Prescott, from Thamewrills, Coan, for Sackville; Nettle F. Sawyer, from Hurri-cane Island for New York: PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.-Ard, schs R Carson, from Quace for Boston; Hattle Mayo, from Calais for Dover. CALAIS, Me., Dec. 13.-Ard, sch Fan-nie, from New York. ROCKLAND, Me, Dec. 13.-Ard, sch Fan-nie, from New York for St John, mainsail sone. PORTLAND, Me, Dec. 13.-Ard, sch Fan-nie, from New York for St John, mainsail sone.

gone. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 13.—Ard, str Mem-mon, from Bristol; schs Centennial, from St John for Boston; E S Gates, from do for Providence; Maple Leat, from Spencer Har-bor, NS, for Boston; Nelle I White, from St John for New York; Fraulein, from New St John for St John; Win Duren, Ernest T Lee, and Senator Grimes, from Calais for New York

ew York. BOOTHEAY HARBOR, Ms. Dec. 12.-Ard, the Leonard B. from New York; Wm L El-ins, from Vineyard Haven; Lyra, from

BOOTHBAY, Me., Dec. 13.-Ard, schs Oll-BOOTHBAY, Me., Dec. 13.-Ard, schs Oll-a, from Boston; Marcedes, from do; Silver from Boston; Marcedes, from do; Silver , from Apple River, N S. HM, Mass., Dec. 13.-Ard, schs X P son, from St John for New York; Etta mpson, from do for do; Mary C Stuart,

trance to belaware Bay, was completed this morning. SOUTHWEST HARBOR, Me, Dec 11-Cap-tain Thompson of revenue cutter Woodbury reports that the red spindle belonging to Roaring Bull Ledge, SW%W from east tan-gent Eastern Head. Isle au Haut, and the red buoy, second class nun, belonging on John's Ledge, west tangent John's Island, N by E4E, are missing. Through Moosehead Reach, from the east-Moosabec Reach light was discontinued on Dec 2nd, 1901, for the winter season. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 12-Burnt Cork Har-

Brookside Reports R Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge. Although the church has the targest number of communicants of any Epis-copal church in the city, Mr. Perry has done the work alone for the past <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> twelve years. Rev. Mr. Towers has been a resident of Cambridge for sev-eral years, although he has been with-Daced. Commander Merriam, in charge of the First Lighthouse district, gives notice that Dansbury Reef buoy, No. 2, a red spar, re-ported adrift Dec. 2, has been replaced. Stage Island Shoat buoy, No. 3, a black spar, before reported adrift from its position in Saco River, has also been replaced. BOSTON, Dec 13-The electric bell buoy located on Castle Rock, in this harbor, is not in working order, the tongue having propped out. Lighthouse tender Mayflower will make the needed remains within a day.

dropped out: Ligninouse tender maynowes will make the needed repairs within a day or two. NEW HAVEN, Ct. Dec 13-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board of the establish-ment on Dec 12 of three buoys to mark the wreek of coal barges such in New Haven Harbor, on the following magnetic bearings: A spar buoy painted in red and black horizontal stripes, in 23 feet at mean low water-Southwest Ledge light station, ESE station, S by EME; Merwin Point, WSWMW. This buoy is placed about 50 feet east of the wreek. At low water there is but four feet of water over this wreek. A gas buoy painted in red and black hori-zontal stripes, and showing a fixed while light, in 27 feet at mean low water-New Haven outer breakwater light station, SSE WE; morthwest end of outer breakwater SSW %W; Merin Foint, W. This buoy is placed about 150 feet from the southwest end of wreek, which lies NE and SW. A spar buoy painted in red and black hori-zontal stripes, in 27 feet at mean low water-placed about 250 feet east of the gas buoy, close to and about midship of the wreek of mother coal barge, which lies ENE and WSW, on approximately the same bearings as given for the gas buoy. At low water there is but three feet of water over these two wreeks. PHILADELEPHIA, Dec 13-The Philadelphia

two wrecks. PHILADELPHIA, Dec 13-The Philadelphia Maritime Exchange has been advised by the ingineers in charge that the breakwater of the National Harbor of Refuge, at the en-rance to Delaware Bay, was completed this norming.

thirty-five miles to the city of Trini-dad for my Postum, but it is worth while." Wm. Green, Burwing, Colo-

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Heavy damage was caused by the downpour of rain and melted _6

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The institution has seen to the car-rying out of compulsory vaccination among the students, thus securing the st. John and Quebec quotas from the possible contraction of smallpox. Skating on Lake Camille has been good for the last week, and the boys have seized the opportunity to indulge in a few smart games of hockey. Christmas vacation begins on the 23rd of this month and ends on the 7th of January.

AMHERST NEWS.

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 16,-Henry Senton of West Branch, River Philip, vas brought here and tried before Stipendiary Davis this morning on a charge of assaulting Councillor Chas. Bragg last Saturday. He was fined

Brage of assuming councilior chas. Brage of assuming councilior chas. Stage of the alternative of two months in jail. A number of other charges against the prisoner were adjourned until Wednesday. The town is filling up with visitors for the winter fair, which opens to-morrow. Already the building is well filled with exhibits. Hon, L. P. Farris arrived this evening with a large dele-sation from New Brunswick points, and the names of a large number of representative eatilemen from other points in New Brunswick have been received today. F. W. Hodson, live stock commissioner, and President Mills of Guelph Agricultural College are tied up by washouts in Maine.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 16.-The Gazette today announces that a modi-fied state of siege has been proclaimed in a score of towns scattered throughout Russia. Strikes and students' riots are responsible for the action taken by the authorities.