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Mr. Foster Admits & Pror perous **Mr.** Foster Admits a Properous Business Co dition Exists, but Denys any Good to the Govern. Mr. McM len to kindly brave a confer-ence with his friends, the identifiant ment-Sir Richard Sl tows What the Liberals Have Saved the

People.

· OTTAWA, May 4-1 A the opening of the Liberal years of 1050, that how the bound of the breezent year. Ten months of the breezent year had actually passed, and Mr. Commetock in Brockville. Depleting to Mr. Molnerney. Sir Kepiying to Mr. Meinerney. Sir Wilfrid said that in accordance with the understanding of list session the prime minister of list session the with the private minister of New Bruns-wick and at ked min to have the provin-cial act am ended so as to give an appeal to the court from revision of the list efficer.

to the coult from revision of the local in reply to Mr. Mölnerney, Premier Laurier r and that with the exception of the elect / raidue rice of York voters like for 1899/ for all the districts of New Bransw Ack, neve been received at vari ous tim see between the latter part of Decom her and the beginning of Marcon by the scierk of crewn in chancery in accor sence with the provisions of sec-tion 'sen of the franchise act; mene of the elsid on the 'trabine' to far. In membry to Str Elibbert Tupper, Mr. Sifter m set that 41. Oglivie's report on the singe it was in, but the repart would be laid on the 'trabine's rise between the latter part of the singe it was in, but the repart of you the set that 41. Oglivie's report on the singe it was in, but the repart would be laid on the 't is of the house set soom as convenient after its being pre-cefved. Mr. Elifton reclying to Mr. Bonzases maid that Mr. Faulte, principal of En-pert's Canad indestrial school in Man-tobs, had bee dismissed on account of the singe it was the of a scount of the conting of the content is the soom as convenient after its being pre-cefved. Mr. Elifton reclying to Mr. Bonzases maid that Mr. Faulte, principal of En-pert's Canad indestrial school in Man-tobs, had bee dismissed on account of the singe is indestrial school in Man-tobs, had bee dismissed on account of the singe is indestrial school in Man-tobs, had bee dismissed on account of the singe is indestrial school in Man-tobs, had bee dismissed on account of the singe is indestrial school in Man-tobs, had bee dismissed on account of the singe is indestrial school in Man-tobs, had bee dismissed on account of the singe is indestrial school in Man-tobs, had bee dismissed on account of the singe is indestrial school in Man-tobs, had bee dismissed on account of the singe is indestrial school in Man-tobs, had bee dismissed on account of the singe is indestrial school in Man-tobs is indestrial school in Man-tobs is indestrial school

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amount were to be analized and taken item by item it would, however, be found that included therein were a number of Mr Foster said the government and er arges for which there are no equival ents to be found in the accounts of 1895. For the Yokon there is now required a vote of \$814,000, though under the careful administration of the minister of the in-terior the return is such as to law. terior the retarn is each as to have no actual charge whatever up in the putlic. The charge in concetton with the extension of the Inter-colonial railway to Montreal and the deepening of the St. Lawrence canals meant and her million dollars outlay though the return from these sources would be calculated laws a net loss of \$5000 or \$7600 at most to the pubof \$50,000 or \$75,000 at most to the put lic. Then again an increase of half a million dollars in the rate for sicking million dollars in the rate for sloking funds and of \$356,000 on interest on the canal expenditures of last few. years should all be deducted in making the comparison so that there left but an increase of \$700,000 in the estimates for next year to be accounted for. Of this \$163,000 in-crease has been made in the vote for immigration which he had no doubt wond has reached to year good advan-

enowed that those of American were de-oreasing and ours increasing. Ameri-cans had a real protective tariff, hence the decrease of imports, and Canadian's imports increasing showed that our tariff was not a protective tariff, but ap-proaching a revenue tariff. He compared the administration of

praching a revenue tariff. He compared the administration of new country by Liberals and Conser vatives. Co servative spent thou-sands on the northwest and got op revenue from it while Liberals opened up the inscorresible Yukon and the leader of the opposition made it a reproach to the government and that it t ok millions of revenue from that cour-try. He claimed the avernment had

waw not expedient to disturb the tariff frequently. He said the population was growing and would continue to grow and that well h was increasing as well. Sir B chard Cartwright resumed his seat amid Libers 1 plaudity. amid Libers | plauditr.

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PALACES ON WHEELS.

THE INTERCOLONIAL MAKES A SUBSTANTIAL ADDITION OF BOLLING STOCK.

Four Beantiful Parlor and Dining

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The house adjourned at 10.35 p.m.
SPRINKLING OIL ON ROADBERS.
Interesting Experiment Upon which the Boston & Maine Managem(ant Will Begin About June 1-It is Expected to Lay Dust, Kill Werds and Keep Off Track-Walkers, Beston, May 4-Track-walkers, dust, weeds and the travelling public vill be
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respondent. The maritime list will apparently conso far.

Horrible Death in Halifar.

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HALIBAX, May 4.-Medical Essmänes Finn today, after making inquiries into the death of Albert Faltz, who died last night from drinking muriatic acid, gave a certificate of accide tal death. The deceased was insured in the Foresters for \$1000.

John Renner. a teams'er in the em ploy of the H: Liax Cartage Company met a horrible death this evening. Cars and Four Splendid First Class Coaches Added to the Equipment of the People's Railway. Four elaborately appointed parlor and dining cars and four statily first-class comet a horrible death this evening. He was hauling a load of 20 barrels of coment along Waier etreet and when turning the corner of Dake street his wheels locked and being seated on the barrels Reamer was thrown off. His body became wedged between the wheel and the team. The horses continued for some distance before they could be stopped, and when finally brought to a badiy crushed, his heart and lumar be-

OTTAWA, May 4-In the Supreme cours the appeal of Moore and the Woodstock Woollen Mills Co. was heard. The com-pany brought action against the appel-lant for obstruct ng an slaged high way, referred to as Mill street in the town of Woodstock, N. B., by putting up a fence and gates and piling logs and lumber noon the way. At the trial s jary found that there had been no trespare but on a second finding that an obstruction had taken place. The trial jarge entered a jadgment sgainst the app. I ant, and the full court refused to disturb the trial court jadgment, which appellant now seeks to reverse, and to esta' ich the line of the roadway in another I cation. The case was argued all day and arga-ment. Gragory, Q. C., for appellant; Stockton, Q. C., and Chanell Q. C., for respondent. Woollen Mills Co. was heard. The com-

sume much more time this term than sensl. Only two cases have been argued

Deaths and Burials.

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He first dealt with the estimates of the Liberair. These were (consolidated fund account) 1896 7, \$39,698 00 ; 1896 8 \$39. 282,000; 1898 9, \$40,964,814; 1893 1900



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pert's Carad indetrial school in Man-tobs, had bee dismissed on account of completing and the principal in regard to the pupils in the school having been received. An en-quiry wished by the Indian commis-sioner, Mir. Laird, who reported that it was not a drivel's to continue Mr. Faile in the principal. epceition of principal, glying to M. Guvreau, Mr. Blair When Sir Bicnard Cartwright rose to When Sir Bicnard Cartwright rose to

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apply to solve the question of Canada's prosperity. This was as to the influw and the stability of the populatior. A chort computation which he had pre-pared in this connection would put the case properly before the house and pub-tue. In the period between 1821 and 1 881 ander a revenue tariff there had by sen an increase in the population in in Primes Edward Island of 16 per cent. F_{IL} and 1881 to 1891, under the ull sway of the mational p. licy, there had been no

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account) 1896 7. \$39,698 00.5 1896 8 \$39. 282,000; 1896 9, \$40,965,814; 1893 1900) (without secondory estimate) \$41578-gram for supplementary estimates was added proportionate to previous Liberal sum for supplementary estimates was added proportionate to previous Liberal supplementaries the total for 1899 1900 became \$43,267,232. This was anodd com-mentary on the promise of the premier when in opposition that if he was placed in power he word i reduce the expendi-ture two, three or four millions. Instead of such a reduction they were asking for four millions. They while under the was lappenent as a point to Canadian; such raw ma-supplementary estimates was a set lappenent and the supplementary estimates are as a set of 132 per when in opposition that if he was placed of such a reduction they were asking for four millions. They

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es a winter port had added \$150,000 to the outlay; \$132,000 had been added to the militis vote, largely at the request of the imperial authori ies for the maintenance of a garrison at Esquimeal \$50 000 increase was called for the ap propilation for the government of the uorthwet territories and \$40,000 in the tote for light house. If there was any thig improper in these appropria-tions anything that the opposition de-sired to challenge let them do sc. by calling for a vote. Leaving out of the computation then the extra services to which be had referred in the fore going Sir Richard was proud to an nonnce that, whereas the per capita pa centage of the expenditure stood at \$7.62 in 1855 it has now been reduced to \$7.04. (winisterial applause.) The real position of the case was that while the position of the case was that while the Conservative party had made loud pro-testations for economy they yet find fault with every reduction the govern-ment had proposed. The cut by Eigle-tion in savings back interest and other-wise was hald up against the govern-ment as a constant reproach. Sir Richard did not pretend that the present tariff was perfect. It was not use it was an immense improvement on

bat it was an immense improvement on that which had preceded it. It that materially reduced the burdens of the people. At the same time he heartly peoils. At the same time he heartily concurred in the opinion of his colleague the finance minister as to the desira-bi ity of avoiding too irequent changes. Mr. Foster had always displayed a great fondness for the use of percentages, now the fact was that computations of this kind were apt to be very deceiving a lies carefully made. For instance o reference to the trade and navigation-re-ort he fond that the imports from Eol-land in the less fiscal year amounted to \$374,000. While the duty collected was \$9.8,000 From this Mr. Foster might have argued a tariff charge of 300 per cent, which would, however, have been somewhat aside from the facts. (I I aminating wines and spirits dor which there is no sut in the preferential tariff. Sir R charge on British imports to-

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average charge on British imports to-day is 2214 per cent as against 28 per reat under the Conservative tariff, and 19 ger gent in the Mackerz's tariff. He was violating no secret of office when he informed the house that this condition as it existed today is almost identi-cal with the proposal which he had him-shiff made in 1876 as a member of the Mackenz's government. Trees British, conde coming into competition British goods coming into competition with American and Canadian lines through the operation of the preferen tiel tar.ff liave resulted in a lowering of the former period, the development had prices on the latter to the consumer as been 12 per cent; in the latter none at well shen fitin, the British oroducere. As an American gentleman had recently remarked to him if the preferential tariff cas not oper sted to check the enormous

ture two, three or four millions. Instead of such a reduction they were asking for four millions. The government's estimate of capital expend tore was \$4 698 900; adding a expend tore supplementaries proportionate aum for supplementaries proportionate raw flax, cotton wools faw hore, raw fulte, raw flax, cotton wools \$4,225,000; anthra-cite coal \$6,228,000, which we cannot get elsewhere, the minister showed how absurd this complaint reall , was. He sgreed that the govern-ment would not do nicely to presume too

far on the continuance of what are gen erally known as good times. Mr. Foster's cisim that the government had not carried out the pludge to remove

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is remarked by traveller. This experi-ment is to sprinkle the roadbed with oil, iwo cars are now being alt ed for the work at the Boston & Main e shops in Concord, N. H., and about Jo me l eslect-ed sections of track upon, the three divisions of the road, be inning with the western, will be treated. They will be about twenty-iv e miles in length each, probably extending out from Boston. The oil will be carried is tanks upon the ordinery platform cars, and will be ploed, to the sprinkler, 'shigh in lits opers for will not be unlike the water for ated pipe througn which the of per-torated pipe arm, three or four feet long, through the arches conducted to the of per-torated pipe througn which the of per-torated pipe arm, three or four feet long, through the arches conducted to the ord per-torated pipe througn which the of pertorated pipe througn the pertorated pipe througn the pertorated pipe throug

ments, and the sitchen is fitted with the most modern equipment and utensils, and supplied with everything requisite pipe arm, three or four fee t long, through which the liquid, which is thicker than water and thinner than molasses, will drio to the side of the trackr. At the for an up to date dining car service. The cars are lighted with Pintach gas system bottom of the sprinkler, in the centre, is a platform upon which two or three men will stand to operate the side pipes and the gli orew will incidice i uso other men whose work will be above and upon and heated with Baker fire-proof steel heaters in connection with McElcoy

a platform upon which two or three men will stand to operate the side pipes and the oli crew will include state other men whose work will be above and upon the other cars. The find is show and upon the other cars. The find is show and upon the other cars. The find is show and upon the other cars. The find is show and upon about six thousand gailon a each and it is estimated that to sorin kie efficiently will require about 2560 gailons to the sorinking with di is expected to bring three advantages over present conditions. It will efficiently lay the dust, it will kill weeds whilever the ci to the management will not be surprised to find its read practically freed of the. It has been noticed upon other roads that is places where hun dreds were wont to walk the tracks be fore the oil was used everyone avoided it eroad-bed afterward. The oil is regarded as fatal to the life of bicycle ti res, but the road will protect the rights of wheel-men and et er whoe cose the b tracks at fatal to the life of bicycle ti res, but the road will protect the rights of wheel-men and et ers whoe crose the b tracks at fatal to the life of bicycle ti res, but the road will protect the rights of wheel-men and et ers whoe crose the b tracks at fatal to the life of bicycle ti res, but the road will protect the rights of wheel-men and et ers whoe crose the b tracks at fatal to the life of bicycle ti res, but the road will protect the rights of wheel-men and et ers whoe crose the b tracks at the track with exteriors of solid S. Jago

fatal to the life of bicycle ti res, but the road will protect the rights of wheel-men and et era who crose the tracks at proper places by omitting to sprinkle the oil at crossingr. It is estimated that it will take three sprinklings, one each year, to put the roadbed in first rate condition, and then it is thought that it will not be necessary to sprinkle again for perhaps seven or eight years. After three years the oil all weeds, and lay the dust be yout the possibility of any wind ruising it. The company regards its operations this swammer as only an experiment, how-ever, which it will not contanee unless the regults warran'. and easy sofa seats upholstered in the same material as the remainder of the the results warran'.

A Hamilton Man's Bad Sprain.

Mr. Jor. A. Sutton, marblerperisher for Forn as & Sons, Hamilton, writes: About a year ago I h li on a piece of ice, causing a very painfal in jury to my aboulder. The pain troubled me with the isast ex round top deck sesh with chipped gly-cerine glass. They are lighted with ertion until a few months ag a, when I was advised to try Griffiths" Menthol Pintsch gas system of lighting and heat-ed with freprof Baker heaters and McEiry system o' steam heat. The cars, when ion view at Bonaven-L'ument. It has completely taken out a l the pain and soreness, and d uring the past three months, since using this remedy the pain has not returned. I think its merits should be known by all. It is a worderfal remedy. Sold by ture station yesterday, attracted much a tention. A select party of railway men and journalists inspected the new rolling stock at the invitation of the Intercel ni I management, and were ertruggists. 25 centr.

Anti-Expansion Pamphlets Scined

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3—The local post office today seized some of the psm-phlets sent out by Edward Atkinsov. vice president of the Anti-Imperialist addressed to Admir & Dawey, Ger. Ois, Ger. Miller and Professors Schuman and Worcester, the latter two gen lamen baing members of the Philippine com

being members of the Philippine com-mission "Catty" is a weight still in use in the freaty ports of China. When the Chinese first cold tea to Europeaus they inclosed weighed s "catty," and in data the each called tea-catties, and at lash tea-caddies. being members of the Philippine com-ger agent; Mr. H. A Price, district passen ger agent; Mr. H. A Price, district passen for the passent the second state of the second state of the second agent; Mr. W. H. Olive, general travelling agent; Mr. W. J. Werlaw Allison, representative of the wagnes Palace Car Company, and sev-eral representatives of other railway companies.

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The remains of the late Mr Archibald Sommarville were interred in Cedar Hill Cennetery Thursday afternoon, the funeral being heid from his late resi-dence, Milford. R v. A. T. D. keman conducted the services. In the Brighty f ner. 1 procession was adeputation from Al-xandra T. of H., whose band size at-

ended.

The body of Mr. Rauban Camaron, drowned at Glichrist's Landing, was re-covered, and his faneral was held Wednesday from the Baptist church there. M. John Giggey, aged 90 years, died

Wednesday at Centreton, Kings county. At one time he lived in Carleton. He daughters. One son is Mr. John Giggey of Carleton, and Mrr. George Holder, of North End, is a daughter.

Sorgt Hipwell Thursday received the sed news of the death of his son Thomas at Bes on Thursday morning. He was for many years in the dry goods business in St. John, Mr. Hipwell was 44 years of age, and leaves a wile and one daughter.

A Palatial Barn

Twenty men are working like beavers on Minister's Island, near St. Andrews, N. B., in erecting Sir William Van Horne's magnificent barn, which will be the largest and most complete in all Canada. The massive walls and immense timbers are more suggestive of a ponderous cathedral than they are of a stable for horses and cattle. The contractor has been delayed considerably by the slow manner in which the lumber arrives, so that he has not iumber arrives, so that he has not made the progress that he would have liked. The frame, however, is pretty well advanced. When it is com istad-the remainder of the work can be push-ed rapidly. In addition to the men em-ployed at the erection of the barn, there are a dozen or more teamsters and isbor-ers employed in hauling lumber, remov-ing trees, grading the grounds actime. out frait trees, and earing for Sir Wil-liam's fancy Clydesdale horase and other stock.- [Yarmouth Times.

Fairville Blaze.

The Fairville firemen were called our Thursday morning for a fire in the real-dence of Mrr. Terence O'Brien on the car. It wil seat comfortatly eleven people. The window curtains are of Pantaeote material fitted with Forsyth raising and lowering devices. These care also have t e empire deck ceilings with Pierre-Oerton ornamentation, and wound the deck as the with chinese also road to Cushing's mill. They were quickly on the scene but were short of quickly on the scene but were short of hose. More hose was procured from the Cueving mill and a number of the mil hands aided in fighting the fire which had greatly gained during the delay. The house and barn a juining were burned to the ground. Mirs. O'Brien lat almost everything of velue, including a piano and the books being-ing to her grocery store. There is only a small insurance on the buildinged Mr. Robert Irvine, who drived short looks after the engine, had his band looks after the engine, had his band soght in the machinery and his little finger was cut off. Dr. Grey dressed the injuries.

The Freshet.

The cool weather Wednesday and Thursday caused the freshet to stackers some. It only gained four inches Thurs. day pight. The Grand Bay mill, Mil. lidgevi lamill and Miller & Woodman's mill have been forced to close down and

tertained at incheon in one of the di-ing cars. The luncheon was provided





THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 6 1899.

The Budget Speech Makes Clear the Dominion's Development. No Tariff Changes to be Introduced This Session.

645. There was a decrease in hilled, and the mained minister, in decrease in higher of finance next took up our total imports finance next took up our total information finan He gave an interesting statement showing the reductions of duty on goods entered for consumption for the nine months ending 31st March, 1898 99 and 1895-96, and showing also the reductions of duty under the present teriff. During the same months 1898-99; the dutable goods entered for consumption were \$64. T72.597; free goods entered for consumption toon, \$48.017,409. Total-112.790,006 During the same months of 1895-96, the dutiai 1-goods entered for consumption were \$50.972.796; free goods for con-enumption, \$33.179,468. Total-\$34. 152.264. Defact the coin and ballion from the 1898 99 statement and there was left \$108,712.313. office departments. Thanks to the busibe relied apon to meet expenditurer. A balance of not less than one and a half created \$324 871 and the expenditure decreased \$214,066, a betterment in the department of \$538,937. This improvement led to the reduction of the domestic postage rate and the in-troduction of the imperial penny post-Taken of the domestic postage rate and the in-troduction of the imperial penny post-Taken of the domestic postage rate and the in-troduction of the imperial penny postomes department. In the postmaster general the post office department in created \$324 871 and the expenditure 295 481.0. The finance minister had to look around for more. Temporary loans were made for more. Temporary loans were made for more. Temporary loans were made for more the method.
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 The finance minister had to look around for more the method f From 1879 to 1896, 18 years of Conservbut for the fature as well. Fars of it had only come into operation nine months ago. Another though not so important a consideration was the fact that the work of the joint high commission was to be resumed. The premier had said the people did not mat realizative with the United ative rule, the increase was \$57666.000. From 1896 to 1893, two years of Liberal ruls, the increase was \$66300,000. Af er age. (Cheers). Tsking up the consolidated fund fig. ures the minister of finance said there was sarolus for year ending June 30 last of \$1 722,712 made up as follows: Revenue..... .\$1,722,712 Surplus.... True the minister's expectation that the \$519,000 deficit of the previous year would be made up by a surplus in 1897-²95, was n ore than made good. (Cheeve) The actual capital expenditure of 1897-3 was \$4 156 696. To this \$1,414,924 for railwas \$4 156,696. To this \$1,414,924 for rall-way subsidies should be added, making a total capital expenditure of \$5 571.631. After paying for this outlay and making provision for \$930,482, representing dis-count and expenses of the hear of 1897, the net debt increase was \$2,417,802. The following atsignment was anhymit. The following statement was submit-ted to show ho v the increase in the debt in 1398 \$66,000,000. The incresse in to one and twos, the best test of all, was 1892, \$7,276,000; 1897, \$7,940,000; 1898, \$3,000,000, so that the reductions of the instant is 1892, \$7,276,000; 1897, \$7,940,000; 1898, \$3,000,000, so that the reductions of the instant is 1892, \$7,276,000; 1897, \$7,940,000; 1898, \$3,000,000, so that the reductions of the instant is 1892, \$7,276,000; 1897, \$7,940,000; 1898, \$2,200,000, so that the reductions of the instant is 1802, \$7,276,000; 1897, \$7,940,000; 1898, \$2,220,000, or that the is constantly bert of an investment, the minister of finance quoted figures of a business agency, which showed a decrease of 28 per cent. In the number of business failures. The of Montreal, Toronto, London, Hamilton and Ottawa slaoshowed steady increaser. The street railway figures were: 1894, \$2,226,000; 1895, \$2,476,000; 1896, \$2,694, \$000; 1897, \$2,860,000: 1898, \$3,149,000. Mr. Fielding concluded this part of his speech by reading from the C. P. R. an nual reports of the various Canadian boards of trade to show that the business men saw that the seminary increaser. Discount on expenses of loan of \$5.571,631 enown, but it capital and observed be penditure were included there would be oily two years in the 31 years since con-federation when there were surpluser. The revenue from the Yukon for 1897. The revenue from the Yukon for 1897. The revenue \$698,032 which left a large bilance in favor of the govern-ment. During ten mouths of current year the revenue was \$795,757, and ex-penditure \$1,146,581, but all receipts were not yet in, and by the end of the fiscal year the revenue would likely bal-ance the expenditure. Dealing with tobacco duties the finance minister gave figures to show, that not-ithstanding the criticism of the op-position, that the duties were too high and would encourage smuggling that the increase in taxation in this case added to the revenue. He also showed 930,48 taking of evidence, they came to the conclusion that the vessel had been nav-\$6,5.2.113 Total conclusion that the verse and preservion, igsted with every care and preservion, and exonerated the captain and cfficers of the steamer from all blam... The brigantine Harry Stewart is load-ing lumber at Digby for the Cuban mar-The schooner B. Carran is at York Point slip making extendion repairs. Her mest will be put in at once, after which the vessel will carry lumber to ports in the United States. 100,630 4,084 31\$2,8.8,802 Net incrosse Net increases and the increase in the second added to the revenue. He showded the various Canadian boards of trade to the various Canadian beards of the various canadian beard of the country was prospering. Foreign trade of Canada is the various canadian beards of the various canadian the various canadian beards of the various canadian beards of the various canadian the various canadian beards of the various canadian the various canadian the various canadian the various canadian the various the various canadian the various the variou \$5,067,160 more than for the same period last year. Mr. Fielding estimated the receipts for the fill year would be \$46,-632,398 and expenditures \$42,026,028, which will leave in round numbers a surplus of \$4,600,000. (Cheere). He said however, in consequence of the buoyancy of trade and the uncertainty of the Yakon gold royalty the surplus may be larger even than this. The Alian line steamship Monte-videan, now at Montrel, was surround-ed by pack ice when about 50 m las be-low Qaeber. She was forced on this that the increase in taxation in this case added to the revenue. He also showed the increase of the trade in native grown tobacco and said that it should be re-membered that every pound of the Canadian leaf which went into consump-tion in Canada displaced the foreign leaf Capital Expenditure. The minister next deal with the car-The minister next deal with the car-ital expenditure for this year and its ef-fect on the net debt. The capital ex-penditure and subsidies to April 1 was \$7,162,795. Estimates to complete the year, \$1 500,000; total, \$8 662,795. De ducting from this the estimated surplus and sinking fand the net addition to the national debt this year will be \$1,700,-000 "I see the ton gentlemen smiling,"

ment and what the Conservatives would have event would be \$995,000 in favor of the Libersls. So that no matter what way the estimate of 1896 was taken it was not meant to meet the actual ex-penditure. That su, plementaries were intended that year was stated by Con-sorvative members freely, although some members of the lite government deried it. **CANADA'SBIGGESTYEAR** denied it. Proceeding Mr. Fielding said there

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Independence . .

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had aroused a feeling in Great Britain

Coal Oil.

No Tariff Changes

had aroused a feeling in Great Drithin which led old country people to buy Canadian goods in preference to other goods. Mr. Fielding read various rescla-tions of Ecal sh manufacturers, organ-zations and interviews with old country

The minister of finance next took up coal oil dut'es. He said that the cost was increased by daty and by regula-tions, and pointed out that some of the speakers had csl ulated the s-lling price of oil was twice as large as the daty would ordinarily make it. It was ap-parent that the egulations increased the price. The great problem cones ning the cneapening of commodities was the q estion of transportation, and in this come cion the government proposed to abolish all regulations not necessary to ensure the safety of the public. They would not bother whether oil was sold in barrels, tanke, care, tank vessels or tim-papedion fee. All oil found that did not come up to the standard would be con-fiscated.

With regard to tariff, the minister of



account to anchor several times. Other-wire the efficers report * very file pas-rege. The Montevidean bronght out 12 quick-filing 40 pounders from the Wool-wich arsenal for the Canadian govern-ment. She also had smong her cargo 2,000 packages of somuni ion. Barkentine Herbert Foller is loading a foil cargo at Bahia for Philadelphia, a d will probably leave in a few days. C ptain Krash, of the steemehip Breawing, at Montreal on Friday, sighted a derelict, bottom up and danger-ous to navigation, about sixteen miles west by north from Cape Pine. During the past 50 years there have

The minister of finance next took up

During the past 50 years there have been 10 shine, 35 barks, 1 barkentine, 18 brigs and 443 schooners owne1 and hail-ing fr m R ckland, Me. that have been lost.-[Boston Pust.

The Dominion liner Now England, at

The Dominion liner Now Eugland, at Boston Friday f om Queensiown, made her record run-6 dave, 22 houre, and 51 minutes. She had 50 saloou, 101 second and 1092 steerage passengers. The Hamburg-American steamer Braelia, due at Halifax: the end of the week from Hamburg, has 1396 Galicians. The Bras lia is a steel rwin screw steamer, 10,000 tons gress, 7157 net, built by Har and & Welff in 1892. She is 500 f'. lone, 63 f'. beam, 34 ft. depth, and has 604 normal horse power and has a speed of 12 knots. She is about the same e'ze as the Bulgarie.

With regard to tariff, the minister of finance announced there would be no changer. "I don't assume," he said, "that the tariff is perfect." Conservative vo ce-"No." Mr.Fielding-If it is the same old N.P. the oposition have said it is, it cought to be (Laughter).

said Mr. Fielding to some of the mem-bers of the opposition, "at the modesty of the addition. With this small addition we have carried on great public works and we pisce it against your average of six millions per year." (Litersi cheers). Year. 1890... 1691...

Increase of expen-diture over pre-vious year. West Indian Trade.

The minister of finance did not take The Ourrent Year. The Ourrent Year. The Course of the current year, 1892-1900, Wr. Fielding easid that here or and state of the year of the current year. The average increase for the discretion of a percent in consection of 2500 (000. But exposes for the \$34,39,739 expenditor for the present government had been able to carried with the west for a senser a larger proference than our 25 states and states the average intercase in the debt was creased up the opening of the present government had been able to carried with the sense thing. The average intercase regured for the sense thing. Canada the the average intercase in the debt was creased up the opening of the sense thing. States trease to not be savings Bank deposition of 3200 (000. Bit exposes regured for the the states are the sense the sense inter debt. The average intercase in the debt was creased of reducing the rest. The average intercase in the debt was creased for the opening of the trease for intercase in the debt. The average intercase inter debt. The average intercase to the savings Bank deposition trease for intermine for the depening and canali scal inter of rest prices for the servers and the sense the set average intercase intercas \$349,000 422,326 48,000 770,972 546,975 a very hopeful view of our trade with the Britsh West Indies and British Guians and said that but for the prefer-



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his nephew Arthur, who was mate,

An invest'gation was held Saturday into the stranding of the Battle line steamship Flates on the Coffin Fatches while on a voyage from Baltimore to Havans. The examination was held before Captain George Bissett, of the sovernment steamer Lanedowne; Capf. Fleming, late of the S. P. City of Monti col.o, and Captain Harding, master mariner and port warder. After the taking of evidence, they came to the stating of evidence, they came to the taking of evidence, they came to the stating the stat

Amorg the recent charters is that of the British barque Eudors, which ar-rived at Boston last week from Manila with a cargo of hemp. She will load lumber at Povil and for South America at \$10.50 per 1000 feet.

The gross value of the estate left by the late Mr. William Laird, zenior part-er of the firm of Laird Brothers, ship-hn lites, Birkenhead, has been sworn at £307,873 4s 7d.

which the vessel will carry lumber to the state. The schooner Olio discharge her cargo of pulp into the steamer Halifax City last night for Londor. The Al'an line steamship Monte-videan, now at Montre 1, was surround. formerly the Montmorenci; the Mount Royal and the Monarch. They are 12,-000 tons each.

A red flag with a yellow crown in the cent e is the new danger flag to be flown in future by all vessels in the service of her msjesty's government carrying ex-plosiver. Official notification of its adoption has been made to the British mercantile service and to foreign govarnmente.

Capt. William Cuncombe, of the steamer Kaines, favors the system of compl-sory pilotege. He has recently made the following statement of his views on

the following statement of his views on the subject.--"My opinion is in favor of compulsory pilotage, when it is carried out thor-oughly and governed by the state, as it is in most European countries, such as Garmany, Helland, etc. It bound to any of these ports I have never found any difficulty in obtaining a pilot. "Where pilotage is not compulsory owners expect masters to take their ships into port themselves, and no mat-ter how well a master may know the

ter how well a master may know the channel there is a certain amcunt of risk, as the following circamstance will

"I was bound to London and proceed ing up river had suddenly to bring my ship up as there had been a collision and both vessels had sunk in the chan-ne'. If the weather had been hazy 1 would probably have ran on to poi them. Had I a pilot on board he would have known of this obstructior."-[Halifax Chronicle.

There has been a fair business report There has been a fair business report-ed in sail tonnage for the past few days, the bulk of which has consisted of fix-tores for the nearby, foreign and coast-wire lumber trades. Rates in these de-partments have been steady, and there is yet a good inquiry for tonnage. In the long voyage market the demand has been limited and the tendency of rates easy. rates easy.

Canadian market.

American and English Imports. It is said that while the British im-







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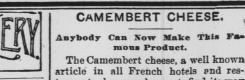
COLDS IN CHICKENS.

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Made

Some of the Old Theories May Be at I have been experimenting somewhat with colds in chicks and by these experiments have proved to my satisfac-tion that some of the so called pet theories are at fault. I have especially demnstrated that common colds will not levelop into roup, as a great many claim, but that if a fowl has the roup it comes entirely from contagion. I have had some of the worst cases of cold this season to deal with I have ever had, and I have placed those afflicted with those that were well to see if they would also take the disease, but they did not. I have also taken the worse cases and put them into places where the conditions were worse and did nothing for them in the way of giving them medicine and have not had any roup from this experiment. Others I put under better conditions and gave everything ever recomidly. mended for colds and even roup, and they did not get better. I made up my mind there was something wrong. I discovered the trouble after awhile. Previous to this and through all my various experiments they had been cuddling together, as chicks always do, just as long as they are allowed to do so. So I separated them and made them roost and single out and gave them good care and a good, tight house, so no drafts could touch them, and they at once began to improve and finally got entirely well. Therefore I reasoned that by packing together at night they perspired and when they got up in the morning they were chilled by the sudden change and contracted cold. I am now convinced that the best way is to

teach chicks to roost early, care being taken to give them a good, wide board to roost on until they are fully developed, and thus avoid crooked breasts, etc. -Henry Trafford in Feather. Down With the Hatchet Doctrine. It makes me "tired" to hear a man who professes to be a poultryman advocating the hatchet for sick fowls, says H. C. Austen in The American Poultry Journal. I have been raising poultry 40 years and have had to take the hatchet to but two birds. I have found roup and canker in its worst form. It was the first I had ever seen, so I killed the two that showed the sickness first. In a few days there were 50 cases, but I succeed-ed in curing them, and when they were well they were well. There was a fine Leghorn cock among them. I used him for three years. He was never again sick, nor did any of his offspring have roup. I did not breed from him until he



taurants, has now begun to find its way into England, Germany and the Scan-DEHORNING. dinavian countries. Advantages of Using Caustic Potash The name of this celebrated product

Instead of Instruments. is derived from a village in the depart-Veterinarian Niles of the Virginia ment of Orne, France, where, during experiment station is a strong advocate | the revolution, a woman, Marie Harel of dehorning by means of caustic potash instead of instruments. The caustic mained a secret until 1813, when the potash should be applied before the horn children of Marie Harel became married starts to grow, yet it may be effectually used after the horn is one or two inches long. Caustic potash is an alkaline caus-tic and for dehorning purposes should be got in the form of sticks. While net in use these sticks must be kent in Immediately after parts of the parts of

not in use these sticks must be kept in | Immediately after milking, the milk a closely stoppered bottle or they will is set in a wooden bucket at a tempersoon go into solution, as caustic potash ature of from 50 to 55 degrees F. In a absorbs moisture from the air very rap- few hours it is skimmed, whereupon a proper amount of rennet is added. The

The application is easy and can be made by any one. It is best applied hours, during which the temperature when the calf is only a few days old. should be as nearly 90 degrees F. as With a pair of scissors clip the hair possible, especially at the beginning. from over the young horn that the pot- In the home cheese manufacture this is ash may come in direct contact with effected by placing a wet cloth over the the parts to be destroyed. It has been bucket.

ommended that the oily secretions of When a curd has been formed, it the skin be first removed with a little should be taken out with a skimmer soapsuds. This is, however, unneces- and placed in a cheese mold which

stands on a slanting board in order that the whey can drain off completely. In two days the cheese will be ready to leave the form. Each loaf is then salted thoroughly on all sides, whereupon it is left thus for four days, when the drying begins.

In drying this cheese care should be taken that it is placed where the breeze can touch it directly, such as immediately behind the window screens. It must rest upon straw mats and be turned from day to day. In the course of five weeks, when sweating sets in, the so called refining begins. This means that the cheese is placed in a dark, dry cellar without ventilation, and where a

temperature of 50 degrees F. is kept as every other day for about a month, and it is then ready for marketing. This is the salted Camembert. It can be made without salting, but in that

case will keep only a short time before A good Camembert is quite palatable. done.-J. Christian Bay in Farm and

Adulteration.

Ernest Mathews writes as follows in the London Times

ity of the butter produced. and from

SUMMER NOVELTIES. What Fashion Provides For Summer Wardrobes.

There are many attractive novelties in wash fabrics for chemisettes, bodices, the Ceremonious costumes are made with a train, which is more or less long accord-ing to circumstances. A bridal gown, for example, has a more extensive train than any other toilet, but its length varies acording to the richness of the material employed, the most costly goods permit-ting the longest train. If the wedding gown is of plain satin, the train is lined with the same fabric as the gown itself, but if it is of broche material the lining is still plain satin. No stiffening of any kind is used in the train. Where the lin-

wash fabrics for chemisettes, bodices, the fronts of shirt waists and trimming pur-poses. These goods, which are sold by the yard, are of the finest nainsook or lawn, combined with valenciennes lace in vari-ous ways. In one case there are kands of finely tucked nainsook separated by bands of valenciennes insertion, beading or em-breidenv, in another the tucked hands are broidery; in another the tucked bands are replaced by puffings; in another little frills of lace are sewed on the goods be-tween the tucks. Colored batiste is sometimes used instead of white goods, and

narrow strips of trimming of the same character are also shown. Embroidered swiss muslin trimmings are revived from the days of our grandmothers, and are as attractive as they are fragile. After a season of retirement in favor of dark tan leather and kid, light tan shoes



Princess gowns are not to be worn by very plump or very slender women. A tall, well rounded figure is required for them and a graceful carriage. Without ories the princess gown loses nd is decidedly unbecoming. these accessories the pr its charm and is decid Wedding gowns are made in this style whenever the figure of the bride warrants it, and the lining, like the outside, must have no seam at the waist line, but extend unbroken from top to foot. Faille or taffeta is the usual lining chosen, and when



the outside material is of but moderate quality an interlining of thin flannel is used to give richness.

used to give richness. Where the princess gown is draped in front it is always easy to arrange the fas-tening, which may be concealed by the decoration or placed under the left arm. If the trimming does not admit of this, the fastening may be in the middle of the back by means of lacings or buttons and buttonholes. The latter method is the newest. The row of buttons is not carried up to the collar a yoke, chemisetic or fichu up to the collar, a yoke, chemisette or fichu being so arranged as to break the line of

buttons before it reaches the top. Today's illustration shows a costume of be worn with stockings of the same tint Besides the usual laced low shoe, with bright red cloth. The tight skirt is en-tirely plain. The coat bodice has long, a moderately heavy extension sole and a round toe, there are very attractive slip round toe, there are very attractive sup-pers with high heels, thin soles, a flap which comes over the top of the foot and a big, dull gold buckle. These are cool for summer wear and highly becoming to square tabs or basques descending to the foot of the skirt and bordered with flat hands of velvet. Similar bands decorate the bodice, mingled with black velvet but-tons. The bodice opens over a blouse a pretty foot, although it is an open ques-tion whether tan or black stockings look front of red cloth, the pointed opening at the top of the blouse being bordered with black velvet hands. The collar and plas tron are of white silk. The sleeves are trimmed with velvet and buttons at the top and the wrists. The hat of black chip is trimmed with black plumes and a knot of red velvet fastened by a gold buckle. JUDIC CHOLLET.



JERSEY CALF DEHORNED WITH CAUSTIC POT-ASH.

sary, as the potash will quickly saponify the oil on the skin. After clipping nearly as possible. They must be turned the hair, slightly moisten the parts to be treated. Wrap the stick of caustic potash in paper to protect the fingers, leaving one end of the stick exposed. Then apply the exposed end of the potash to the moistened parts to be treated for a few seconds. If the application is A good thorough, one treatment is sufficient. care having been taken to cover the en-cess lies in the touch with which it is tire young horn and its matrix. Where the horn has started to grow a thorough Fireside. application at the base of the horn will be necessary The writer has success-

fully dehorned calves with caustic potwas well. The cause of this outbreak of ash when the horns were at least two roup, I believe, was my carelessness in

TRAINED SKIRTS. The Manner of Making and Finishing Them.

ing is satin of a superior quality no frill is required inside the hem of the train,

their roosting quarters. During some very cold weather the wind blew through cracks in the house. Roup in fowls is like cold in the human system. If you neglect it, you will soon have a bad case. A true poultryman, when he sees his fowls have cold, will keep them up and give them a little tonic for a few

As for a chicken that has once had the roup being unfit to eat, that is all " In less than a year after a fowl is well of such complaint the disease is entirely out of its system. A cured bird is as good as one that has never had the roup. A house should be without cracks, without lice, and kept clean. Disinfectants must be used.

Blue Andalusians. Breeders of the fancy and utility, why not try them? I have bred them 5 cents per bottle.

five years, and for eggs I find they outclass the Barred Plymouth Rocks and Buff Leghorns 20 per cent by actual test. They are all year round layers, and lay larger eggs. They are much hard-ier than either of the above mentioned varieties, mature as quickly as the Leg-The reason for this may be that the horns, and are as heavy as the Minorcas. They do not breed as true to color as most varieties throwing off black and white chicks, but you can get as | than sweet cream, it will not do to mix many high scoring birds from the same creams of unequal ripeness just before number hatched as from almost any other variety. My birds have never first, and the sweet cream would be left failed to carry off a large per cent of as buttermilk. If it is necessary to mix premiums wherever shown, with score cards from 93 to 94. They always attract attention in the showroom and bred. From experience I have found them practically nonsetters. In the five years I have only had three hens to show the least sign of broodiness and I the case, the warmer parts ripen more have hens 4 years old .- B. F. Parsons | rapidly, and unless the cream is occain American Poultry Journal. formly.

Poultry Shows as Educators. 1 The poultry show should be regarded as an educational institution, a place where different breeds and varieties can be studied, where the most advanced results in breeding can be seen, and where many excellent and valuable lesplished in a greater degree than it has | Farm. ever been accomplished if the following plan is carried out: Every breed or variety entered alive should also have dressed representatives-at least one cock, hen, cockerel and pullet. With every breed should be exhibited at least was separated and churned it yielded one dozen eggs laid by hens and an equal only 227 pounds, or over 21 per cent number laid by pullets. If this were done, the department of dressed poultry, as well as the department of live poultry, would take on an additional mean-

ing.-American Fancier.

Incubators For Early Chicks. However resolutely a breeder may resolve to do without incubators, he cannot very well dispense with them if he wants the very earliest hatched chicks. Any one who has tried to get a hen to (ity and may in a large measure account sit steadily early in spring for sufficient time to hatch out the chicks will know that it is impossible. The broodiest hen after two or three days on the nest will probably leave the eggs and go to laying again. Yet it is necessary to have the chicks hatched early, so that they begin laying next fall before the cold weather comes, in which case most of them if well fed and given a warm. light room, will continue to lay through the winter. -Boston Cultivator.

inches in length. Care should be taken not to apply the tested at various agricultural shows caustic for too great a time or it will over 850 cows separately for butter run down on the side of the face and production by the churn. At every trial make an unnecessary sore or may even enter the eve. Caustic potash has been used for this

those notes certain conclusions have purpose for a number of years and has | forced themeslves upon my mind which always given good results when used would not in ordinary course present in a proper manner. Caustic soda may themselves to those who have not been also be used for the same purpose and in the habit of testing their cows inin the same manner, with like results. | dividually. One of such conclusions is Many solutions have been placed on | that butter made from milk containing the market for the destruction of the uniformly large fat globules is invarihorns of young calves. These solutions | ably of deeper color and of finer quality were sold at exorbitant prices and were | than that made from milk containing no more effectual than the caustic potash or soda, all probably having one or the The natural color of butter is affected other of these agents as their base. The | by various causes, such as the season of majority of these preparations were the year and injudicious feeding, but it sold at \$1 per four ounce bottle, the will be almost always found that the

cost to the manufacturer not exceeding paler the butter the poorer the quality. To summarize, color and quality of butter go hand in hand. To color but-Churning Sweet and Sour Cream. ter artificially, therefore, is a means of It is well known that the churnabilipassing off an inferior article, although ty of cream depends largely on its hanit may not be so intended by the party using the coloring material, and on this ground alone, if the coloring of butter and margarine cannot be equally pro-hibited, at least such colored produce presence of lactic acid has some effect on the surface tension of fat globules. should be labeled and sold as 'col-Since sour cream churns more readily ored.' "

Butter Fat In Private Dairies. churning. The sour cream would churn Many dairymen are not aware of the loss there is in butter fat on all farms where cream is raised by setting in ice cream of unequal ripeness, it should be water, cold water or cold air varying done at least 12 hours before churning, with the season. This loss is likely to be and the mixing should be thorough. It very large in summer and less in wincertainly ought to be more extensively is important to stir the cream while it ter. This loss, carried on year in and is ripening for a similar reason. If the year out, amounts to a large sum when temperature of cream is not exactly a whole herd is taken into account. The alike throughout, as is nearly always Kansas experiment station has been endeavoring, by a three days' test of a private dairy, to determine how much this loss is. They find that the skimsionally stirred it does not ripen uni-This leads to heavy losses of milk contains from .3 to .7 of 1 per cent fat in the buttermilk. If cream has of butter fat, or an average of .44 of 1 been handled exactly as it should be, per cent, while the buttermilk tested the churn may be stopped when the 1.1 per cent of butter fat. The herd of butter is in granular form without loss five cows tested showed a loss of 129 of fat in the buttermilk, but if the pounds of butter per year lost in the skimmilk and 31 pounds lost in the butcream is not uniformly ripened the churn cannot be stopped at this point termilk, a total loss of 160 pounds, or sons can be learned. This can be accom- | without considerable loss. -Field and | 32 pounds per cow. This, at 20 cents per pound, the price received from private

customers, means a loss of \$6.40 per cow per annum. The farmer with 20 The Manhattan creamery received milk on Feb. 8 which, according to the cows would at this rate save \$128 per year by using a farm separator, and we usuual calculations, would make 288 pounds of butter, but when the cream believe this estimate is not far from correct.

Scales Increase Milk Yield.

short of the usual run. In looking for the cause it was noted that on Feb. 1 T. A. Borman of Navarre, Kan., says his cows actually give more milk when the weather turned cold and it snowed there is a pair of scales hanging in the for two days. This goes to show that barn. At first thought this may appear form V's at the ribs. dairy cows especially should be provided ridiculous, but upon a little reflection it is not hard to understand. When a cow gives less milk than usual the recwith conditions as nearly uniform as possible. Any sudden change in temperature, feed or care may not permaord shows it, and an attempt is made nently affect the percentage of butter to discover the cause and remove it. On fat in milk, but it will cause a tempothe other hand, when the yield is above rary change both in quantity and qualnormal the causes are searched out and if possible the same conditions are supfor the fluctuations in the butter fat plied to the rest of the herd. But I have test experienced at so many of our not the time to bother with recording creameries .- Professor D. H. Otis of each cow's yield, says some one. Here

Kansas College. Testing Cows. At the present time the most impor-

Cold and Storms.

experience comes to our aid and tells us that it takes about 12 seconds to weigh and record a cow's yield, or the tant single item in dairying is the test- milk of five cows can be weighed and

"During the past few years I have cloth tabs, and the belt of ruby satin is passed through cuts in the tunic and tied in a bow at the back. JUDIC CHOLLET. notes were made on the color and anal-

FASHION NOTES. Items With Regard to Prevailing

PRINCESS COSTUME.

but otherwise a ruffle or accordion plait-

ing of silk, pinked at both edges, is placed at the inside of the edge. In the case of a wedding costume it is

necessary to have everything of the same tone of white-stockings, shoes, gloves, veil and petticoat must be cream if the

yeil and petiticoat must be cream if the gown is cream, dead white if the gown is dead white. The prayer book need not necessarily be cream or white; it may be of pale green, lavender, pink or coral

The illustration shows a reception gown

in which the foundation is ruby velours, with rich incrustations of white cloth.

The princess tunic of white cloth forms a sort of corselet, the velours with its ap-plications appearing as a yoke and also

Styles. Wedding veils are arranged in mantilla fashion if they are of lace and are kept at the back of the head. If they are of tulle, however, they fall over the face. The hair is placed at the top of the head, the little crown of orange blossoms passing around it, the veil lying over all. After the square of tulle is properly arranged it is sometimes necessary to trim off the points with scissors to prevent them from over-

passing the edge of the round train. A novelty in parasols has but five ribs instead of seven, the usual number. This makes the breadths wider at the outer edge and therefore increases the curve of that edge when the parasol is expanded. As a

GIRL'S COAT. consequence it assumes the shape of a five pointed star and looks odd to unaccustom-ed eyes. These parasols are shown in solid colored silks of bright hues and also in silks with wide, contrasting stripes, which run from the center outward and

NOVEL BODICE. satin and velvet, have now extended to woolen garments, and capes of heavy cloth acinth bells are thus employed, being ar-ranged upon the wire frame so that the shape is perfectly distinct. Of course the trimming of such hats is very tight and consists chiefly of gazze, tulle and flowers, are actually adorned with motifs designed of this perishable and fragile looking decoration The bodice illustrated is of turquois broche silk and is very tight fitting. It has a high, pointed corselet of black vel-vet, from the top of which bands of black

lace veiling or spangled net. The girl's coat illustrated is of mastic The girl's coat illustrated is of mastic cloth. It hangs straight at the back and in front, but is curved slightly under the arms. The trimming consists of stitched bands of cloth a shade darker, which out-line a yoke, pass down each side of the front, around the lower part of the coat and up the back at each side. The revers and turnover collar are outlined by similar bands. The same trimming is arranged bands of the sleaves and bands the the wrists of the sleaves and bands the the wrists. tant single item in dairying is the test ing of the cows. This may seem a sim-ple matter, but, if rightly conducted, its influence is farreaching. In every herd infl quoise silk finish the wrists.

better with them. There is a momentary fancy for tan openwork hosiery of fine lisle thread or silk. The foulard gown illustrated has a skirt draped at the left side under three crystal buttons. The edge is bordered with russet guipure. The bodice has a yoke of russet guipure over violet taffeta, and is tight behind, while in front it is draped at the left side with a crystal buckle. The

FOULARD GOWN.

are again coming to the front and are to

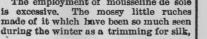
coquilles of the drapery are lined with vio let taffeta and bordered with guipure The collar is lined with puffings of white mousseline de soie. The tight sleeves have wrist frills of guipure, and the point-ed belt is of violet taffeta. The hat of mauve straw is trimmed with a chou of tulle and a curling plume, the brim being lined with tulle ruches.

JUDIC CHOLLET. FASHION HINTS.

Ruches, Boas and Other Attractive Novelties.

Neck ruches of flowers alone or of flow ers mingled with gauze and ribbons are worn, and it is considered desirable to have the flowers match those in the hat, or be at least of the same color. Parma violets or the very dark ones, whole roses or petals of roses, camellias and large pinks, are the favorite flowers, and the ends of the boa are of plaited silk or mousseline de soie and bows of ribbon. Feather boas of mingled light and dark plumage are also much liked—some of the combinations being rose and brown, dark blue and light blue, red and white and gray and white.

A spring novelty for the neck consists of a valois collar lined with shirred silk or mousseline de soie and bordered with fine garland or cord of flowers. The employment of mousseline de soie s excessive. The mossy little ruches is excessive.





CLOTH COSTUME ropes of beads arranged like a rosary. Cu crystals and amethysts are favorites. simple chain is worn with a plain gown, the richer ones being reserved to accompany visiting and theater costumes and even ball gowns, for the chain may support a purse, a watch, a lorgnette or a fan, as occasion demands. When the purse hangs loose and is in sight, it should be of an ornamental character. Pretty ones are made of gold, silver or steel links, with a round, jeweled top.

The picture shows a charming gown of mastic cloth. The skirt is long and opens in redingote style over a horizontally plaited tablier. The redingote is bordered with applications of white guipure. The tight bolero opens over a vest of white cloth, which has a short basque. There are double revers of white cloth trimmed with applications of guipure, and between them is a plaited plastron matching the tablier. Fancy silver buttons adorn the front of the bolero. The sleeves are plaited porizontally at the top and ornamented with guipure applications at the wrists. The hat of mastic straw is trimmed with JUDIC CHOLLET. gray plumes. JUDIC CHOLLET.

SPRING STYLES.

The Fancy For Long Neck Chains Still Prevails.

Accordion plaited skirts, although not Accordion plaited skirts, although not the rule, are nevertheless sanctioned by fashion, and especially the flounce which now usually encircles the foot of the skirt may be accordion plaited with great propriety. Radiating or sun plating, as it is called, is the preferred kind and re-quires, of course, that the goods should be cut in a curved form.

Long neck chains continue to be much worn, and the fashionable woman has a number of them, of varying styles, to go with different costumes. Those of gold, with infrequent studding of turquoises, diamonds and other precious stones, are less new, although more delicate than







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ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 6 1899.

THE BUDGET. interest. The government has treated The Hop. Mr. Fielding has always its employees with great fairness, and been a very fortunate man. His carees as a journal'st was fortunate, and when he abandoned that field of usefulness for politics his good luck did not desert him He became the lader of the governmen! of his native province very soor legislature, and he held that position for more than twelve years, or until the demands of his country called him to s higher and more responsible position As finance minister of Canada his carses thas been equally fortunate. During the first year that he held office, although working on the estimates and the tariff of his predecessor, and saddled as he was with the onpaid bills of the latter, he succeeded in keeping the deficit down to about hell a million. Last year, as he was able to samource in the house of commons last evening, the revenue under his able management rose to the unprecedented figure of \$40,555,238, an increase of \$2,-125,000, over the revenue of the previous year, while the surplus was \$1,722,713 This surplus coming after four successive deficits was certainly very pleasing to the people of Canada, and it reflected the highest credit on the management of the finance minister. In this conmexion it is worthy of note that, although the revenue of last year was the largest ever talsed in the dominion in a sing la year the amount obtained from taxes was actually less than for the years 1889, 1890 and 1891 under the Conserva of the way the butlic business is protive government. The means of the ceeding at Ottaws. He has implied that people were increased while their burdens were lightened. the government, while manifesting impatience during the long debate on the No previous Canadian finance minaddress, was still unprepared to proceed with important measures. Mr. Sco.t ister has ever been able to announce so promising a prospect as that which Mr. knows very wel to the contrary. He Fielding presented to his hearers with knows that the ministers were fully prepared to take up a number of bills; but regard to the estimates of the current year. The details will be found in the that they might be allowed to stand. report of his speech in another column. He knows, for example, that Mr. Blair He anticipates a revenue of \$46,632,000 was quite ready to take up the Drumand a surplus of \$4,600,000, and it is quite possible that these figures mond county bill the other day, but that may be exceeded. It is no wonder that Sir Charles Tupper was absent, and he the announcement of these figures was rewas asked to defer the matter. Of course the readers of the "Sun" are not seived in the house with cheers; indeed, the most hardened enemy of the gov given information of that character. They are told, on the contrary, that the ernment could hardly fail to rejoice a the prosperity which has come to the rovernment is not anxious to expedite dominion under Liberal rule. With such the business of parliament, and is reprehensibly wasting time. As was said a large surplus it has been possible to once before, it hardly does to accept Mr. make large expenditures on capital ac-Scott's view of the way things are going count and yet keep down the debt. Durat Ottaws. He is not there for the good ing the current year, with a capital of his complexion, nor to help the govexpenditure of \$8,660,000, the net increase of the debt will only be \$1,700,000. ernment, and he is not particularly scru-This, as Mr. Fielding said, is quite an prious as to how he discharges his mis improvement on the late government's sion. average increase of \$6,000,000 a year. The discussion of the budget ought not to take up much time, particularly as no THE GOVERNMENT AND PARLIA-MENT. The Conservatives are in hard luck these days; slihough, being engaged in the prevailing prosperity is wholly due to deny that the Star, claiming to be inthis instance in an unpatriotic enter- to the continuation of their policy. This dependent and being in reality strongly prise, one can hardly sympathizs with has been the keynote of Sir Charles them. They have been trying to scare Tupper's recent speeches everywhere, up some little popular apprehension on and the rank and file will feel in duty provinces under false pretencer. the ground that a large evodus was bound to play upon the same string. taking place, that people were fleeing They know, however, that as a result of in regard to the Star's change of front, from the country by hundreds and tak- the tariff adjustments made by the pres- some caying that a money consideration ing up their abode across the line. Why ent government, more than two million wis paid by the Conservatives for its Canadians should do this in the present dollars was last year left in the support and others stating that a sensprosperous condition of the country was pockets of the people that would torship or a tills was the consideration not apparent, and so the minister of the otherwise have passed into the to be given in the event of the governinterior had a careful inquiry made. dominion treasury. They know, too ment being sustained. We do not pre-He found that precisely the reverse of that in all essential respects the general tend to say which of these stories is the what the Mail and Empire had been fiscal pilloy of the government has the true one, nor do we say that ei her is saying was true; that instead of propie approval of the country, and that in all correct; it is sufficient to state that they

THE SERI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH going out of the country in large nom-regards the admini trab. n is honesily we current and that no one said the e measuring to administer public affairs was inything in the previous history of these were people who had gone away during the three or four lean years pre-interests of the dominion. But they will make no admissions along these liner. The Star that rendered them im-probably. Therefore the sneer of the Star that rendered them im-probably. who, finding things unsatisfactory in the B 1 eving it to be the proper functions of in the auch or general's report is rather Watted States, were being drawn back a opposition to find fault with s1 that out of place. Since the election the Stor by the encouraging reports of their the government does, and to im, ly a has never cetta its attacks on the Lib. triends on this side of the line. This corrupt motive where a good motive ex- eral govornment and so far from being is particularly true in the province of late, they may be relied upon to repeat a fair critic of p. eir conduct, has never Quebec, where a very considerable many of the misrepresentations which on any occasion ga ven them credit for character'z d the long and useless de- anything. In fact, the Star has gon repatriation is going or.

bateon the address. On top of this ugly knock-out to the

chief Conservative organ, comes further disurbing news from England. The able to do within the space of a few the government or the a induct of the official board of trade returns show that days, and then there remain but two during the first quarter of the current important measures in chief for considyear the number of peoils leaving the eration-the Drammond county bill and Uaited Kingdom for Canada shows an the redistribution bill. They will probincreate of 24 per cent. over the corre- ably rail sgainst the alliged corruption eponding period of 1898; while emigra- and impradence of the Drummond coun- Patrick Trainor, passed away at her tion to the United States shows a ef- ty purchase; but, with the general en- residence, 57 St. Patrick street, abs u crease of 15 per cent., and the movement lightenment which now exists on the 9.30 Thursday night. She had been suffs. create of 15 per cent., and the movement to other British colonies had remained sidionary. This is not only a very de-fective answer to the exodus talk of the Tory press, but it is an exceedingly in-soiring tring in itself. The stimulation of a growing population would be far now being felt, and those who have good im advance of an announcement as to Jo'n and elsewhere will sympathiznow being felt, and those who have good opportunities for measuring the outlook, in edvance of an announcement as to take the view that we have just entered upon a period of extraordinary develop-uttered without regard to the fact that upon a period of extraordinary develop. uttered without regard to the fact that there is such a thing as public opinion in Canada, to which all parties are The opposition have not let another

strictly answerable. assicn go by without renewing their at-THE MONTREAL STAR AND THE

GOVERNMENT. ror at the heartless ir justice meted out to many public officers, referring, of The Montreal Star thinks it necessary to put lish a long editorial in justification c urse, to a postmaster here and there who had been set saids for offensively of its pullitics l. course. We regard this partisan conduct. They could not have as a good sign, because it shows that the referred to the great body of civil ser-Star has not yet reached the stage of vants at Ottawa, for it is a fact that not defying public opinion, and feel's that its missed, and only one temporary clerk position is one that requires to be de a single permanent official has been disyoung man spent the entire period of the Star's defence as in any way satis the 1896 campaign in addressing meet. factory, but, as we have criticized the ings and working in the Conservative course of that paper severely in times material part of it public. It says:-

its employees with great fairness, and there has been no attempt made to ap-ply the American spoils system to Canada. This fact alone must entirely neutralize the efforts of the opposition to misrepresent the attitude of the gov-to misrepresent the used of the gov-Mr. J. D. Hazan's name is not spoken or among the Concentrations of Others Mr. J. D. HEZEN'S REME IS NOT SPOKEN now among the Conservatives at Ottaws. A couple of weeks ago he was looked upon as a hero, and it was quite the talk that his dashing enterprise at Frederic ton would be of considerable service to his all es at the capital. There ways riticism must be thrown. It is the gov genuine expectation that by some means he would be able to drag the name of the minister of railways into his investi-ment which has been running our exgenuine expectation that by some means penditore up enormously; the govern ment which has been bedevilling the gation on the New Brunswick bridge

over to the enemy bays, and baggage and All this, however, they ought to be sole to do within the space of a few course without regard so the merite of

opposition.

Recent Deaths.

Mrs. Christina Trainor, wife o. ! Mr.

urday alternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Many friends will hear with regret of the death of Miss Mary Callaghan, which occurred Thursday at the residence of her factor, Mr. John Callaghan, 190 Brussels street, atter a lingering illness. Her faceral will be held at 2.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

CCENWALL, May 4-The door of the sife in the Ottawa and New York rai'way station was blown off early this morning, and \$300 in cash secured. The norming, and south cash secured. The job was neatly done by experienced sete crackers. Men answering to the de-scription of Holden and Parr, escaped Napanee bank robters, were seen in the

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AGE

BROKE THE ICE .-- Mr. E. H. McAlpine

sammer's work Wednesday. A new shingle machine has been added. Jewdown because of the freshe .

ME. T. W. BAINSFORD. Canvassing and yesterday. collecting agent for THE TELEGENCH, is A REMARKABLE FIRE-A rather cu-

Sunday, and tromises of \$6'. There has been paid aut\$989.29, leaving \$197.15 each on hand. The outstanding accounts BROKE THE ICE.--Mr. E. H. McAlpine and Mr. Robert Yoang inaugurated the bathing season at Bay Shore on Mon-day THE MILLS.--Jordan's mill began the summer's work Wednesday. A new PROBATE COURT - An inventory of the

nening and dedicatory services last

ett's mili at Millidgeville had to that estate of the late Mr. C. A. Sockton, showing assets of \$ 58,702.54, was filed

at present in Digby and Yarmouth coun- rions accident happened at French Vil-TEEBO, May 4—The death of A. K. ties, N. S., subscribers in these districts lige, N. S., Saturday. James Shaughen-Moore, at his home, Economy Point, are asked to pay their subscription to took place this morning. He had been him when he calls. The DEEDER -Wednesday Chief En-

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At Their Old Tricks.

LOCAL NEWS

Napanee bank routers, were seen in the back country yesterday, and it is sus-occted the work was done. by them, as they must be short of funds and unable to communicate with friends.

A. K. Mcore of Truro, Dead.

scruticiz?. The above is a very plausible story

but it labors under the somewhat serious disqualification of not being true If the editor of the Star would only refer to hi. own files he would learn that the Sta: has not always been in opposition, bu that it has sturdily supported the government on many occasions when the in each instance the opposition asked government happened to be Conservahouses of hundreds of good Libersly in the maritime provinces under the pretence that it was an independent paper, but it is not that and had not been that for at least a and on more than one cecasion had to submit to defeat as a rest 1; of its grea zail for the government. Although H ent of every government, it was a very strong, not to say unscrapulous, sup porter of the government of Siz Charles Tupper at the genera election of 1896, No paper in Can-

ada fought harder to continue the Conservative party in power than did the Star, and therefore we have a right to tariff changes have been proposed. Of regard the Star as a Conservative paper

course, the Conservatives will take ad and not the independent sheet that it ing Thursday, were \$441,377; same week vantage to renew their assertion that once claimed to be. Nor is it possible last year, \$433,683. hundreds of families in the maritime

Many stories have been in circulation

Il about a year with heart trouble and was carried off now as the result of pueumonis. He was the father of Mrs. Spurgeon Hanson and Mrs. Charles Beattle, of this town. James K. Moore, a son, lives in Seattle. The deceased was a most intelligent man, well read, fes less and outspoken, and recognized as a leader in the community.

Killing was Justified.

CORNWALL, May 4 .- The coroner's jury in the case of Jake Ice, the Indian sho by Col. Sherwood, chief of dominion police, on the St. Regis reservation on Monday last, brought in a verdict of Monday last, brought in a verdict of justifiable homicide, completely exon-orating Cel. Sherwood. The evidence showed he made a determined attack on Col. Sherwood and attempted to seize

the latter's weapon. The Indians at St. Regis and Cornwall Island are reported to be gathering fire-arms and further trouble is feared.

Grand Orange Lodge Annual Mest ing.

TORONTO, May 5-The annual meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge of British North America is to be held in Toronto beginning May 30. There was a rumo there the gathering would be postponed until autumn, but an ea lier date has now been finally selected.

Common Council-The common council were Thursday informed that they could have the use of the dredge Cape Breton for six more weeks by Mr. McCordock, by Engineer Peters that it was advicable to dredge away the north slope of Sand Point Hip and on this information they decided to thank Mr. Tarte for the dredge and arrange for a tug and scows to serve her. She will probably be at work Monday. Al i. Macrae intimated that there was

had not been that for at least a year and a half prior to the recen election. It took a very active part in favor of the late government at the bye elections prior to the general (lection and on more than one cecasion had to tatives. It was decided to memoralise the local government for a grant of \$1,-000 a year for 20 years to aid in builling now claims that it is a critic and oppon a five handred foot wharf on the north side of Sand Point slip. The question of sidewalk repairs was referred to the board of works with power to act.

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gineer W. J. McCordock of the public

Home, had a narrow escape from drown-

TRINITY CHURCH REOTORSHIP .--- There will be a meeting of the parishioners of Trinity church on the evening of Tuerday, the 16th inst., to deal with the choice of a rector to succeed the late Venerable Archdeacon Brigstocke. SCHOONER FLOATED .- The schooner

Newburg, ashore at Vineyard Heven last November, has been floated, and will the schooner has been patched up.

THE RIVER STEAMERS are daily arriving at Indiantown, and all are now doing a rashing business in the freight line" Large quantities of potatoes and other produce are arriving and are being quickly taken by the local merchantz. HOME FOR BURIAL - The body of Stan ley F. Miller who died on Friday last ca Bloomfield, Vermont, was brought to the city Tuesday en route to Chipman, Queene county, for interment. Deceased was 23 years old and die 1 of preumonia.

was 23 years old and die 1 of preumonia. WEDDED.—At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Lingley, Westfield, Tust-day afternoon, their daughter, Miss Alice Lingley, and Mr. Wm, Eccles, of West with Messars Northrup & Cc., South

received the contract to build the brick store and double dwelling for Mr. Wm. Shaw, M. P. P., on the corcer of Water-loo and Gelling streets. Mr. James Mylee will do the carpenter work. Mr. S. C. Porter, dry goods merchant, Char-lotte street, will er large his premiees. DEOWNED AN GILCHBIST'S LANDING ... While tending the steamer May Queen

in a small boat at Gilchrist's landing, Monday, Mr. Reuben Cameron was drowned, his boat being in some way upset. The May Queen peor is could d nothing to aid him. He was 36 years old and was well kno in in North Ead where a nephew Mr. Charles Eiggins r(-sides. Mr. Cameron had resided a long time of Gubbeics lending.

time at Gilchrist's landing.

NEARLY DROWNDED - Frank Stewart aged about nine years and colored, had a very narrow escape from drowning Thursday afternoon. He was playing

about the "Bugtown" creek near Bridge about the "Bugtown" creek near Bridge street and accidentally fell into the water. When rescued he was very much exhausted, but with restoratives was brought around all right. The creak is now unusually deep on account of the trachet freshet.

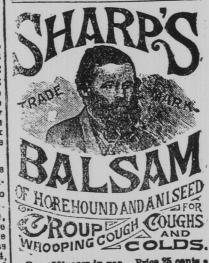
THE PROPLE'S MISSION .- A business meeting in connection with the building of the new mission hall on Waterloo street was held last evening, the pastor-Rev. J. L. Beatty, presiding. A state, ment was read showing the cost of the new edifice, and the standing of the new counts at present. The total cost was \$1,231.18. The income was \$1,186.44, made up of \$978.50 in contributions and \$206.94, the result of the offerings at the

home the man disc .va red it was on fir He had barely time to get his horse out works was not:fied by Hor. Mr. Tarte that the dredge Cape Breton is to be placed at the city's disposal. Mr. Etc. Cordock informed the mayor. Vordock informed the mayor. NARROW ESCAPE.-Chail's Blizzard, a seaman cn board the schooner Harvest with the wheel. Two links of the ceain were completely severe 1.- Transcript.

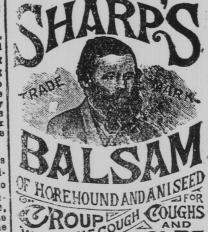
ing Wedneeday at Indiantowr. He fall overboard and was rescued with much difficulty when quite exhausted. pose of inducting Mr. J. 1 .. Beairsto into pose of inducting mr. J. a. Desired into the pastoral charge of the t congregation. Rev. D. J. Frazer, of St. J hn, presided at the induction and presided the ser-mon. Rev. Mr. Fowler, of South Rich-mond, addressed the minister, and Rev. Mr. Ireland, of Woodstock, addressed the people. There was a lat is attendance people. There was a larg to attendance and Mr. Beairsto received a hearty welcome from the congregation 1 to whom he ministered during bis fors per pastorate November, has been floated, and wis ministered daminet the reindu ction speaks for 14 years. His reindu ction speaks for 14 years. His reindu ction speaks well for both minister and people, and the schooner has been patched up. is highly gratifying to the the preaby tery.

DIED WEDNEBAT-Mr. Give. P. Lynam died Wednesday, about 10 30 o'clock at his residence. Princess at reet. About three years ago Mr. Lyname suffered a stroke of paralysis, and he had since been able to leave the house but few times, though he was able to be up and around. Acout two weeks ago he was attacked with heart failure and gradual y sank, and his death was expected a any time during the past lew days. He was in his 79 b year and was born in

day afternoon, their daughter, Miss Alles day afternoon, their daughter, Miss Alles Ling 197, and Mr. Wm. Eccles, of West Kootenay, formely of Westfield, were wedded by Rev. Mr. Parlee. Mr. and mrs. Eccles received many presente. yong men. hauling some material in connection with their preparations for the yachting season. They were pre-paring about 10 o'clock to return to the city, when Mr. Oram was taken sudden-y ill. Mr. Thos. E.lis wheeled into town ly ill. Mr. Inde. Ealls wheeted had the one as fast as possible and summoned Dr. Roberts, but before the physician reached Millidgeville the end had come. Mr. Oram had lived but about 10 minates after his attack, which was of heart disease. He belonged to Brassels street and leaves a wife and family. Dr. Roberts, who is also coroner, ordered that the body be not removed to town till today.



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THP SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, SI, JOHN, N. B. MAY 6 1839.

BIRTHS.

MODONALD-2 t the Revers House. Trure on April 25th, to the wife of Murdock Me Benald, I. O. R., a son. PALMER-At Centreville, P. E. 1, on April Shin, to the wife of Rev. G. C. Palmer, a saughter.

RUSSELL-At Toure on April 26th, to the wife of Chas Russ II, a son.

SOHUBMAN-At Amberst, on May 2nd, to the wite of Frank Schurman, of Collingwood Corner, a son

MARRIAGES.

BELL-ANDER-ON - At the home of the bride, Farn erston, Carleton Co., on April Min. by Rev. ice. A. Cahill, Robert Eell to Mand B. Anderson. BELL & NDERSON-At Farmerstone, Carle-ton Co., in Ap 11 26th, by Rev. Jos, A. Cahill, Doert Bell to Mand B. Anderson. Transwurstor. DUNN-At Sprinchill June-the State Strain Strain Strain Wing, A. Fitzmaur ee, station master of Am-herst, to Elizabeth, third daughter of Geo Dann stati in master at Springhill Junetion. GROGGE BU GESS-At St. Bridget's church, Paraboro on april 20th by Rev. T. J saller. Capt. John George of Paraboro, to Loretia May Burgess, of Wallon. Jourstope-Davakanon-At the residence of the bride', Parama Nev. J D. Murray, mais of the straite of John Deysamond, of Straithdam, Northumberland Co. LINDON-For-At the Commercial House, Numers, Mary Kew, John A. Numer, A. J. Kaward T. Lindon. of New costle, to Mary Emily Foy, of the parish of to Durate, Mary Lindon, of New costle, to Mary Emily Foy, of the parish of

Rav for Margaretville; Bay Queen, Barry for Beaver Harbor. WEDNEBDAY, May 3. Simr Omnberland, Thompson, for Boston, C F. Laechler. Stmr Hall'az Otty, 1877 Newinn, for Lon-don via Balifaz, urness, Withy 4 Co, don via Balifaz, urness, Withy 4 Co, don via Balifaz, urness, Withy 4 Co, don via Balifaz, urness, Withy 4 Co, sonr Marion Release for New Bedford. Schr Swanbids, rosscup for New York. Schr Swanbids, rosscup for New York. Schr Stella Maud. Miller, for Bridgeport. Fort Irane E Messrey, Holbrook, for City Islan 1 f.o. Cussiwise-Schr Princess Louiss, Watt, for Norin Head; Ernest Fisher. Gough, for Quaco: Mirands D. Day, for Alma: Vesta Pearl, Perry, for Westport; Corinto, Kinnie, for Harver: Bay Queen, Barry, for Beaver Ba-bor; Bpeedwell. Blace, for Partsboro; Luilie G, Gough, and Roz Sweet, for Quaco, ThUBBDAY. May 4, Schr Alaska, Greenfield, for Pawtrocket. Bobr Ina, Hanse packer, for Salem fo, Schr W H Waters, Belyes, for Vinsyarl Haven fo, Ousstwise-Echrs Susie Pearl, White, for Quaco; Athol. Morris, for Advocate; Kez, weet, for Quaco; Lillie G, Gough, for Quaco, Malspert, Keens, for Digby; Walita, Healey, for Annapolis. Olio Gisspv, for Digby; Gilde; Tu 'is, for Quaco; Schr Huster, Or Digby; Gilde; Tu 'is, for Quaco; Schr Huster, Jor Manapolis BALLED. WEDNESDAY, May 8.

DEATHS.

Coox-At De Wolfe orner, on April 19th. Josephus Cook, aged 62 years and 7 months. , OALLAGHAN-In this city, on May 4th. after a lingering linces. Mary A.R. Callaghan eidest daughter of John and Maggle Gailaghan.-{Soston papers please copy. DALLING-At Wsterford, on April 21st, Eliza B. D lling. aged 69 years, wife of Wm, Dalling.

Lisson-At Lisson Settlement, on Apri Bth, Mary J. Lisson, aged S3 years, wile on Thos, Lisson, om Bost

LINAM-In this city, cn Wednesday, May Srd, George P. Lynam, in his 78th year, leav-ing a wifew, one son and one daughter to mourn their loss.

monra their loss. McBEAN-At Dufferin, on April 24th. Daniel & McBean,aged 65 years and 2 months. O'LEABY-At Fredericton, on May 1st Mary, wile of John O'Leary, aged 84 years. ORAM-Studenty, on Weinesday evening, at 80 Forest street, Charles O: am, aged 45. TOMPELINE-At Elver Bank, N. B., on April Why Mean aged 65 years and 7 months with

TOMPKINS-At River Bank, N. B., on April lith, Mary, aged 53 years and 7 months, wife of Broadstreet Tompkins. TBAINOR-On May 4th, at her late resi-dence, 57 St. Patrick street. Onristins, belved, wife of Patrick Trainor, in her 56th year, leaving a bushand, 570 sons, three den hiers and one sister to mourn their sailos.-[Boston and New 'ork papers please 'opy. WALLACE-On May 8rd, Josephine Wallace. fith daughter of William M. and Katte A. Wallace, aged 7 years and 10 months.

TUESDAY. May 2, Robr Lyra, Erb, for City Island 'o, Schr I N Parker Gale, for Vineyard Haven CLEARED. Schrit N rarger Gale, for Vineyard Haven for orders. Nohr Onward, Ociwell.for New Haven. Sohr Progress, Erb, for Wey mouth Schr Annie Harper, Go'ding, for Boston. ('ossiwise-Schrs Filzs Bell, Wadilo, for Beaver Harnor; harge No 5, warnock. for Parisboro; Victory, Stille, for Quaco; Misgle, Hines, for Warton; Gasele Morris for Ad-voale; simr Feaver, Poiter, for Parisboro; schr Reulan. Reeiv, for Quaco, Forest Flower, Ray, for Margaretville; Bay Queen, Barry. for Beaver Harbor. WEDNESDAY, May S. Philadelphia, 29th uit, ship Euphemia, for

Vineyard Haven, 2nd inst, schr Ellie, and Rosa Muelter Genoa 24 n ult, barque Guisseppe F, for

atburst. Tonsberg, 2'nd ult, barque Trio, Torgersen,

WEDNESDAY, May 3, Simr Russ, Jensen. for Manchester. Scor I read & Massway. for Olty Island f o, Schr Marion, for New Bedford.

THUBBDAY, May 4. Schr Alaska, Greenfield, for New York

ABRIVED Halifax, 2nd inst, schr Viola, from Ner

ton, 1st inst, schrs Adelaide, Baird loston; Helen M, Hatfield, from S from Boston; Heien M, Haineid, from St Jonn. Hopewell Cape, ist inst, barque Andorinha, from New York. Hillsboro let inst schr Mattie J Alles, 'Jocas et vrom Portland; Maggie Lynds, Ohris-topher, from Parreboro. Kingsport, 2nd inst, schr Harold Borden, Barhnunse, from Boston. Haifar, 5rd inst, Schr Harold Borden, Haifar, 5rd inst, Schr Marship Alert, Saville, and Buzzard, from Bermuda; schr Richard Lester, Mownald, from cloucester, Mass, tor Banks; arrived off-stmr Mendola, Ohadwick, from New York and salled for West Bay.

Oulais 4th inst, barge No 1, for Parrsbo Dunbirk, 1st inst, bargne Nadia, Scherw

Chadwick, Hold Lot, and Later West Easy. Yarmouth, End inst, barque Stadacona, from Barbados: 1st inst, brigt Hary, Larkin, from Porto Bico. Windsor, 37th ult, schr Gypsum Queen, Goodwin, from Providence; 1st inst, barque Bobert Ewing, from New York. CLEARED.

Hillsboro, ist inst. sohr Nellie F Sawyer, Willard. for Newark, N J; Maggle Lynds, Uhristopter, f r Parrsboro, Yarmonth, Sih ult, stmr Ald, Brooks, for Liverpool; latinst. sohr Opal Foole, for Tus-ket Weige to load for Trinidad.

Cosstwise-Schrs Athol. 70, Morris, from dvocate Harbor, Susie N, 88, Merriam, from janning.

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Those sending noisces of Births, Marriages d Dailed. Salled. Halitax, 3rd inst, stimr Bratsberg. Thorsen, for Kingston, Ja, St Jsgo and Olentnegos. Annapois 4th inst, stmr Krim, Irgens, for Hayana via Halitax. Those sending noisces of Births, Marriages n id Deaths, may send with them a list of

ERITISE PURTS.

ARRIVED.

Falmouth, 18th ult. barque Mary A Troop taker, from Baenos Ayres for Hamburg via

Baker, from Baenos Ayres for Hamburg vis st Thom s, St John's, Nfid, 3rd inst, stmr Siberian, from and Lysaropol for Halifax and Phil

Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Phil adelphia, Liverpool, 8rd inst, stmr Ultonia, from

CATABRE OF THE STOMACE sant, Simple but Safe and I flee Pla

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Tonsberg, 2'nd alt, barque Trio, Torgersen, for Bay Verte. Port Townsend 80'b uit, ship Ancyra, from Port Blakely tor Calso Pensacia SW tout, ship Ancyra, from Port Blakely tor Calso Pensacia SW tout, ship Ancyra, from Delaware Breakwater. 3'th ult, sohr Las Pisia, from Barbados for Boston New York. St hult, schr Pelife Reid, for Obariotietoo n sumr Mendoia for West Bay. Diepye, 1st hast, barque Frieden, and ship MacDuff, for Miramiohl. New York, St hust, stor B' Louis, for Sontbempton: Melseuic, for Liverpool, Boston Stri Inst, storis New Esgland, and Armenis, for Liverpool. I hiepee, 28khuit, barque Inga, for Cape Tor-Machine, for Liverpool. Boston Stri Inst, storis New Esgland, and Armenis, for Liverpool. I hiepee, 28khuit, barque Inga, for Cape Tormeal a tablet, composed of Diastise, Aseptic, Pepein, a little Nux, Golden Seal and fruit acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under

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men (er Baltimore Pascagoula, 20th ult, schr Anita, for Ma-tansas. Bucksport, 30th ult, schr O R Flint, for St John. Portland, 3rd inst, stmr Ceylon, for Louisused with periect safety and assurance that healthy appetite will follow their regi lir nas after meals. Mr. N. J. Boher, of 2710 Dearborn St

Portland, 3rd inst, etmr Ceylon, for Lonis-bu g Bootbbay, 4th inst, sobr Hazelwoode, for New York: Ceo, for Rosson. ralem, 4th inst, sobrs Centennial, and Hattie O, for New York. Eastport, 4th inst, sobr Prospect, for St Jonh

Essiport, ain inter, cont a toport, the Jonh Oadis, 37th ult. simr Inverness for St John. Boston, 4th lost brigt Urse for Parraboro; Ruth Shaw and L A Plommer, for Hillsboro; Ptephen Bennett for St John; Her Jamin U Orome eit, for windsor; E Norris, for Bear Kiver; Howard, for Westport; J B Martin, for Armanula.

Duty irk, latins, barque Nada, Scherwig, for Hall az Rio Janeiro, Sih ult, barque Lancefield, Grant, for Pensa-ola, Rosario. 3rd ult, barque Avola, Marsters. for Bahis; Mavre, Roberts for Soston. Delaware Breazwater, latinst, ship Euphe-mis, from Philadelphia for #2 monut. Stonington, 4th inst, sonr Rowens, from New York for Frede. leton.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

SPOKEN

April 80th, lat 49 80. lon 46.80 barque Begona from Liverpool for Richibucio. April 80th, lat 410, lon 60.11, barque Inga, from Conenbagen for Hallfax. April 37th, lat 24 46 lon 64.17, ship Caldera, from Buence Ayres for New York.

ing backward into the throat reaches the stomach, thus producing catarrh of the stomach. Medical authorities pre-scribed for me for three years for catarrh eribed for me for three years for catarrh of the stomach without cure, but to day I am the happiest of men after deing only one box of Stuart's Dyscepsis Tab-lete. I cannot find appropriate words to express my good feeling. I have flesh, appetite and sound rest from their use. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the eaf-est as well as the simplest and most convenient remedy for any form of indi-gestion, catarrh of the stomach, biliona-ness, sour stomach, heartburn and bloat-ing after me.1. Send for jiels book, ma'led free, on stomach trobbi-s, by addressing F. A. Stuert Co., Marshall, Micb. The tablets can be found at all drug stores.

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A meeting of the directors of the Exhibition Association was held Thursday

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TIDE TABLE.

MAY, 1899. HIGH WATER. H LOW WATER

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The time used is Intercolonial Standard, for the 60th Meridian, which is four hours slower than Greenwich Mean Time. It is centred from 0 to 24 Lours, from midnight to midnight.

The Height is measured from the level of Low Water at >pring Tides, as asco-tained by the 11d- gauge observations themselves. (This level is approximately 1.4 feet low-r than the datum to which the soundings on the Ohart of -t. John Harbor are referred, as nearly as this can new be ascertain.d)

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PERT OF ST. JOHN.

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an, from Hantsport, WEDNESDAY, May 8. Schr Frank & Ira. 17. Alcorn, from Perth

Amboy, NO scott, bal. Schr Thomas B Beed, (Am), %6, from Boston. J W Keast, bal. Bohr Wendall Burpes, %9, Beardsley, from Fall Biver, NO Scott, bal.

Bohr Welstan Darber, W. Bosthawy, Irom Fall River, N U Sooti bal, Oossi wixe-Score Grpey, 83, Carey, from Canning; Mirsada B79, Uay, from Alma; Vesta Pearl, 43, Perry, from Westport; Oorinto, 87, Kennie, from Blaver Hebert; Busie Pearl, 74, White, from Buver Hebert; Busie Pearl, 74, White, from Buver Hebert; So, Gough, from Bridgetown; Ernest Flaber, 80, Gough, from Guaco; Thelma, 43, Hudson, from New Bed-ford, J F Watsen, bal. Bohr O R Filmt, Maxwell, from Buckrport, bal.

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Wood's Phosphodine,

Newcestle, NSW, 29th ult, ship Andromeda Newcestle, NSW, 28th ult, ship Andromeda. Kierstead, from Shanghai. Geelong, March 28th, ship Ballachulish, Manning, from Adelaide, Liverpool, Srd inst, stmr Damara, from Balitax. Manchester, 4th inst, stmr Pharsalia,Smith fr m St John-will load on the berth for St John. Barbados, 11th ult, schr Golden Hind, Landry, from Babla, -SAILED. a m. | p.m. | a.m. | p.m. Height... Time.... Height.. Time.... leight. lime.... leight.

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PEREION PORTS

Jamaica; sonr Florida, Britannan, from San Blaz Pensecola, 1st inst, schr Athlete, Knowiton, from Bellse, 1st inst, schr Margaret 8 Smith, Mohle, 1st inst, schr Margaret 8 Smith, Marshall, from Ruslan, Havana, Stih ult, schr St Maurice, Corbett, from Paccagoula, this Theories M Bood

from Pascagonia. Havre, ist inst, thip Theodore H Rand, Morris, from Barbados, Madeira, 10th ult, sohr Lena Pickup, Roop,

ARRIVED. City Island. 2nd inst, schr Sarah Potter

Marray Wilson.
Capb DW Mahonew is chief efficer of the stor Annero, now bound to this port to load deals.
The stemr Angers is now at West Bay loading deal for M L Tubler. Another steamer has been charlered by Mr. Tucher to arrive here on May Sth. Jt is -stimated that nearly d000.00 (100 (eet of deals will be shipped from West Bay this season.
Bohr Sturyrise. (1 Parrsboro, has been purchased by Unpt Bobert Ell olt, who will employ her in the deal trade.
Bohr E May field, Oapt Salter, is repairing at Parratoro.
Passed Vineyard Haven, 3rd inst, schrs Wm L Elkins, and Hunter, from St John for New York.
Passed down Reedy Island, 1st lost, ship Euphemia, from Philadelphia for Fain onth. In port at Matanzas 26th uls, schr Lewanika from Mobile, dis.
Boston, May 1 -Stmr Sofia Brailli, which claimed 5000 for picking up dismasted brigt Bertha Gray, off Ourry 100K Light, recently and towing her into Hampton Road, has stitled for S700
Passed Vineyard Haven, 4th inst, schr Enterprice, for Hillsboro.
Passed Vineyard Haven, 6th inst, schrs Bowen, from New York for Fredeitoton; Phoenix, frum Winder for New York.
Boston, May 1-While Inward bound during a dense fog this morning stm Prince George from Yarmouth, took botton near Kelp Lede, of Bug Licht, remained for several hours, when she floated unsatisted it is not believed the vessel in the Guil Steame and made no water on floating.
Liverpool, NS. May 2-Schr Gold Seeker.
Page, from New York for Rio Granse do Salter on Sortolk for Asrhuus, recently asher seated on solt bottom and made no water on floating.
Liverpool, NS. May 2-Schr Gold Seeker.
Page, from New York for Rio Granse do Salter on boot. But seame and the seame succeed di matched as arrived at Band Point, N5
London, May 1-Stmr Molka, Gondey, from Sortolk for Asrhuus, recently ashers near fotoemburg, has arrived at dealination with bottom badly damaged. Steam pumps have been put City Island, 2nd inst, sohr Sarah Potter, from 8t John. Hamburg, 28th uit, ship Cumberland, Irving from luuluge via Falmoath. Delaware Breakwaier, 28th ult, sohr La Plata, from Babados and ordered to Boston. Boston, 30th uit, sohr L Plummer, Foster, from Philadeiphia; 2nd inst, sohr E M G Bardy, from 8t John. Boothbay, 3nd inst, sohr Amy D, from New Yo'E. New York, 30th ult, sohr Allen A McIntyre, Sommerville, from Black Hiver. Salem, 3tt ult, sohr Allen A McIntyre, Boothbay, 3rd inst, sohr Leo, and Hasel-woode, from 8t John, Eastport, 3rd inst, sohr Leo, and Hasel-woode, from 8t John, Bartor, 3rd inst, sohr Melinda, from Parreboro.

Woode, from 50, John, Easiport, Srd inst, schr Melinda, from Parreboro. Bosion. 3rd inst, stmr Lancastrian, from Liverpool; schrs 8 A Fiwnes and Alice Mand from St John; Lizsie Dyas, and 8 A Smith, from Bellevue Oove; Josephine, from Bear River; Alasks, from Advocate Harbor; Emma E Potter, from Clementapert. Balem Srd Inst. schr R L Tay, from Calais for New York; Helen G King from New York for Calais; Hattie O, from New York for St John; Sandolphon. from Bear River 1 c; Neilie Watters, from St John for Stamford. Stonington, Conn, Srd inst, schr Rowens, from New York; Tof St John. Vineyard Haves, Srd inst, schr Rowens, Thesil, from St John for New York. New York, 1st, inst, barque Matlida, Bu-chanan, from Macoris; Albertina, Dill, from Bias. Temenenia, 1st inst, schr Athlete, Knowiton.

List of Vessels Bound to St. John, WHERE FROM AND DATE OF SAILING. STRANBRS,

Anara, passed Gibraitar. April 26th, Halifax City, from Halifax, May 1st London City, from London, April 27th, Inverses, from Codis, April 27th, Peerless, at New York, May 4th,

Judge whoh gave Judgment today in the case of Helen A. McKinney, ex-ecutrix of Moses McKinney, deceased, vr. John H. March, in which a verdict was rendered for the defendant at the last County court. His honor ordered a new trial on the ground that the verdict SHIP. March 28th, BAEQUE

Avennire C, at Genoa, March 18th, Cognail, from Pensacola via Genca, Marc Emms, at Rio Janeiro, March 71th. Highlands, from Deal, April 10th. Biconoscensa, from Genoa, March 26th. BABQUENTINE.

Madera, 10th nil, sonr Lena Fload, P. Roop, from Pascagona. Buenos Ayres, Srd nit, barque Africa, Davi-son, from Brunswick. Salem, 4th inst, sohr Temperance Ball, from Boules fo. Vineyard Haven, 4th inst, sohr Charley Euchi, from Two Rivers for New York. Uity Island, 4th Inst, sohr Dala, from Cheverie; Bosa Mueller, and Fraulein, from St John. Albatross, Mayagues April -Antilla, from Montevideo via Para, March 2 Walter G, at Trepant April 16t. BRIGANTINE. Boston Marine, from Barbados via Porto Rico, April 3rd. Calais, 4th inst, tug Opringhill, with barge No 5, Portland, 4th inst, schr Wascano, Balser

form St. John fo. Boston, 5th inst, schrs Muriel, from Bear River; Dominion, irom Bridgewater; Laura O Hall, from River Hebert; Frank L P, Lena Mand, and Jennie Palmer, from St John; Minnis B, from Thornes Cove; Woods Bros, Vorm Berrshorn

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from Parrsboro. New York, 4th inst, stmr Peerless, from Alexandra, will sail for St John on the 13th inst. 10 cente and 25 cents at all druggist s

af ernoop, Vice in the chair. In call ng the meeting to order. Mr.

Boston, May 1- ross Rip lightship will be placed on her station about May 5th, having completed repairs. Bast End Long Island, Fishers I-land Sound and Long Island Sound, New York-On or abuot is the tower (now while) at each end of following named light stations will have a horisontal brown band painted around it about midway of its height-wontauk Point, Li; Latimer Reef, Wishers Island Sound;Strat-ford Point, and Execution Books, Long Isl-and Sound. Thorne referred to the lamented death of the association's president, Mr. W. C. Pitfield. Since the vacancy had cocur-

horisontal brown hand painted around it about mid ray of its height--Montant Point, Li Latimer Reef, Wishers Island Sound; Strat-ford Point, and Execution Bocks, Long Isl-and Sound. **REPORTS. DISASTERS ETC.** In port at Br nuda. Sth ult, schrs Olayola, MeDude, from St John, discharging: Turban, Stubbs from New Yort, discharging: Turban, Btubbs from St. John, discharging: Circas-an exhibition this year, The provincial government is akked for \$5000 and the Byoren St. John Philadelphis for Sydney, OB. Vineya d Haven, April 29-Behr Newburgh,

A resolution was moved by Mr. James Reynolds, seconded by Mr. J. M. Scovil, regretting the loss the association has sustained through the death of their late president, W. C. Putfield.

Passed out Delaware Breakwaier. Stin dit. s'mr Falco. Beraidsen, from Philadelphia for Sydney, US. Vineya: d Haven, April 29-Sohr Newburgh, of Windsor, which has been ashore at the head of the harbor since the November gale, was floated this atter. oon and towed to an-chorage. She will be taken to New York. Divers have patched her bottom and she now leaks but alightly. Messre H iderkin & Co launched from their shipyard at Port Grewille last Saturday a schooner of 65 tons register called the Yukon. She was built for the deal trade by L E Graham, and will be commanded by Capt Murray Wilson. Oapt D W Mahonev is chief efficer of the stmr Annero, now bound to this port to load deals. president, W. C. Pitield. The meeting elected Mr. D. J. Mc-Laughin a director and then elected him president of the board, chairman of the executive and a member of all other committeer.

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Mr. Joseph Litt's the well known mill-owner if Port Essington, B. C., formerly of Vancouver, writes: "Japanese Gatarrh Ourh have at df not times spent over one thou sand dollars with different specialists in foronic Buffalo and san Franc.sco, beside trying all other remedies, but the result was only temporary relief. Hearing of the re-markable cure throughout the West by Jap-anese Catarrh Cure, i purchased sit potties while in Vancouver shout two years ago, at d since completing this treat-ment have not left the slightest symptrms of my former trouble, I feel that i cannot say too much in its favor; the first application gave great relief. We also keep a supply in the Mill for curs, stc. and ind it superior to any other remediy for success, and are at all skeptical as to the merits of Japanese Catarrh Oure, enclose conts in stamps, and we willmail you frees trial quantity sufficient for mearly two weeks' treatment. Price, 50 cents, or six for strial quantity sufficient for mearly two weeks' treatment. Price, 50 cents, or six for strial quantity sufficient for mearly two weeks' treatment. Price, 50 cents, or six for strial quantity sufficient for mearly two traised charathes to cure or money re unded. May and we will mail you frees conts in stamps, and we will mail you frees trial quantity sufficient for mearly two weeks' treatment. Price, 50 cents, or six for strial quantity sufficient for mearly two to do the claration of the other day to see as for side-tracking the towns he resuffirmed his declaration of the other day to see as for all charation, and if neceesary to make the law retroactive. The b.li after some debate was passed.

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Fredericton News.

was perverse and against law and evi-dence. J. D. Phinney, Q C., for plain-tiff, W Vanwart, Q C., for defendant.

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TOWN SITE TROUBLE.

Grand Forks Complains That the Canadian Pacific Has Side Tracked It For the Purpose of Exploit

OTTAWA, May 4-A case of the C. P. B. exploiting town sites in British Colum

bis was brought up in the railway com-

mittee today. Mr. Hewitt Bostock called attention to it on the Columbia

& Western rail way bil which is a C. P.

R. charter asking for a bonding privi-

lege of \$35,000 per mile. Mr. Bostock

Grand Forks, which had a population of 1,200, but the C. P. R. had now changed the route to side track the city. He

ing a Town Site.

A Scooper Scooped.

FREDERICTON, May 4-John Griffiths died last night at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Leslie White, at Cardigan, aged 86. Besides his daughter, Mrs. White, three sons survive-Thomas, David and Dewitt, all residents of Stan-WARSAW, May 4 -The editor and St. Petersburg correspondent of the Kuryer Warzziwski, who were arrested last week for political intrigues has been sent to Siberia. The direct cause of his arrest was the publication of a secret government document, which was his first and last scoop in Warsaw. Judge Wilson gave judgment today in

Tug Exploded.

TOURAIA, Belgium, May 4.—A fug ex-il ded while ascending the Upper Schelde near here this morning, sicking two bosts and killing several people.

Tobacco is a native of Mexico and was used by Az ace, who smoked it in amber tubes long before the arrival of the A blighted being suggests that when a man is married to a woman who is proud of her managing ability she generally is a man-iger in more senses than one. Undes long before the arrivil of the Spaniardr. The best tobacco comes from the states of Vera Cruz, Tabasco, and the south part of Tamaulipas. The average yield per acre is from 2500 to 4000 pounds.

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St. John, N. B.

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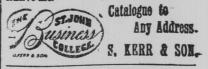
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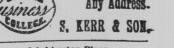


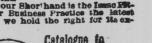
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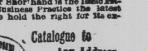
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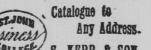


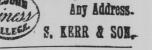


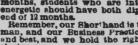


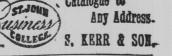




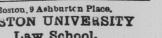


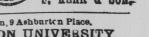






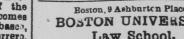


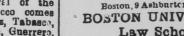


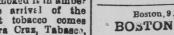


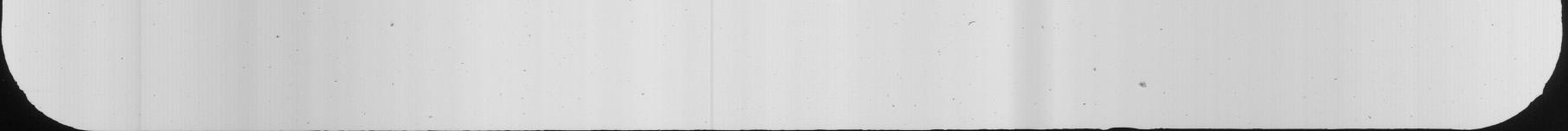


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MILLIONS OF SLAIN.

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A VIVID DESCRIPTION OF THE WOES OF DRUNKARDS.

WORSE THAN ANY PLAGUE.

Intemperance Portrayed by Rev, Dr. Taimage in Burning Language-The Fiends of the Vineyard, the Dairy, the Grain Field and the Music Hall Send Up a Great Cry.

Washington, April 30.-Rev. Dr. Tal-

Washington, April 30.—Rev. Dr. Tal-mage's text to-day was Exodus Xi, 6, "And there shall be a great cry through-out all the land of Egypt." He said: This was the worst of the ten plagues. The destroying angel at midnight flapped his wing over the land, and there was one dead in each house. Lamentation and or dead in each house. Lamentation and mourning and woe through all Egypt. That destroying angei has fled the earth, but a far worse has come. He sweeps through these cities. It is the destroying angel of strong drink. Far worse devasta-tion wrought by this second than by the first. The calamity in America worse than the calamity in Egypt. Thousands of the shin, millions of the slain. No arithmetic can calculate their number. Once upon a time four flends met in the lost world. They resolved that the say: "Why, I'm afraid you are losing

of the slain, millions of the slain. No arithmetic can calculate their number. Once upon a time four fiends met in the lost world. They resolved that the people of our earth were too happy, and these four infernals came forth to our earth on embassy of mischief. The one fiend said, "I'll take charge of the vine-yards." Another said, "I'll take charge of the grainfields." Another said, "I'll take charge of the dairy." Another said, of the grainfields." Another said, "In take charge of the dairy." Another said, "I'll take charge of the music." The four fiends met in the great Sahara desert, with skeleton fingers clutched each other in handshake of fidelity, kissed each other goodby with lip of blue flame and parted

The fiend of the vineyard came in one bright morning amid the grapes and sat down on a root of twisted grapevine in sheer discouragement. The fiend knew hot how to damage the vineyard or, through it, how to damage the world. The grapes were so ripe and beautiful through it, how to damage the world. The grapes were so ripe and beautiful and luscious! They bewitched the air with their sweetness. There seemed to be so much health in every bunch! And here who have fallen into the ditch were here who have fallen into the ditch were so much health in every bunch! And while the fiend sat there in utter indigna-tion and disappointment he clutched a cluster and squeezed it in perfect spite, and, lo. his hand was red with the blood of the vineyard, and the fiend said: "That reminds me of the blood of broken hearts. I'll strip the vineyard, and I'll squeeze out all the juice of the grapes, and I'll allow the juice of the grapes to stand until they rot, and I'll call the pro-cess formentation." And there was a great vat prepared, and people came with the fiend stat, and drank and went away drinking, and they drank until they fell in long lines of death, so that when the fiend of the vineward, they drank until they fell

dreds of young men-and I say it not in flattery-splendid young men, who have their reputation as their only capital. Your father gave you a good education or as good an education as he could afford to give you. He started you in city life. He could furnish you no means, but he has surrounded you with Christian influ-ences and a good memory of the past. Now, young man, under God you are with your own right arm to achieve your fortune, and as your reputation is your torment us there. I suppose when the inebriate wakes up in the lost world there will be an infinite thirst clawing upon him. In this world he could get strong drink. However poor he was in this world, he could beg or he could steal five cents to get a drink that would for a little while slake his thirst, but in eternity where will the rum come from? Dives wanted one drop of water, but could not wanted one grop or water, but could not get it. Where will the inebriate get the draft he so much requires, so much de-mands? No one to brew it. No one to mix it. No one to pour it. No one to fetch it. Millions of worlds now for the desce that were thrown on the conducted with your own right arm to achieve your fortune, and as your reputation is your only capital do not bring upon it suspi-cion by going in and out of liquor estab-lishments or by an odor of your breath or by any glare of your eye or by any unnatural flush on your cheeks. You lose your reputation and you lose your capital. The inebriate suffers also in the fact

<text> The inebriate suffers also in the fact that he loses his self respect, and when you destroy a man's self respect there is not much left of him. Then a man will do things he would not do otherwise, he will say things he would not say other-wise. The fact is, that man cannot stop, or he would stop now. He is bound hand and foot by the Philstines, and they have shorn his locks and nut his eves out and

morrow." His most confidential friends say: "Why, I'm afraid you are losing your balance with that habit. You are going a little further than you can afford to go. You had better stop." "Oh, no," he says, "I can stop at any time. I can stop now." He goes on further and fur-ther. He cannot stop. I will prove it. He loves himself, and he knows nevertheless that strong drink is depleting him in body, mind and soul. He knows he is going down, and he has less self control, less equipoise of temper than he used to. Why does he not stop? Because he cannot stop. I will prove it by going still fur-



NEW ICE SMASHER

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ss bwppy there as they could be with a cluch hanging over them in the moral death of his sor. He next refers to the alleged kidnepping of his daugt ter Leonita in 1888 after they had returned to New York. She was forced into a carriage by the agents of Masterton, he avers, and was taken to the Victoria howel. Later she was taken to Troy. She subsequently regained her freedom. The object of this abduction, Plumb claime, was to force the girl to give up her father. Th addition to there conspiracies Plumb goes into lengthy details regard-ing the alleged efforts of Masterton and others to bring about a marriage be-tween one of his daugtters and a worth-less fortune-seeking Englishman. Plumb did not add anything to his statement prepared in advance, regard-ing the events just pior to the -hcoting. He appeared cool on his arrest, but when at the police station word came that Masterton had died, Plumb broke down and said: "It hed to be " paratur. The main objects, however, have been down and said: "It had to be" A chambermaid at the Burlington, who was the only one near the room in which the shooting occurred, told the police that she heard the men in angry conversation just before she heard the

drinking, and they drank until they fell in long lines of death, so that when the flend of the vineyard wanted to return to his home in the pit he stepped from car-cass to carcass and walked down amid a great causeway of the dead.

cass to carcass and walked down amid a great causeway of the dead. Then the second fiend came into the grainfield. He waded chin deep amid the barley and rye. He heard all the grain talking about bread and prosperous hus-bandry and thrifty homes. He thrust his long arms into the grainfield and he pulled up the grain and threw it into the water, and he made beneath it great fires water and he made beneath is great fires pulled up the grain and threw it into the water, and he made beneath it great fires —fires lighted with a spark from his own heart—and there was a grinding and a mashing and a stench, and the people came with their bottles, and they dipped up the fiery liquid, and they drank, and they blasphemed, and they rioted, and they murdered, and the rioted, and they murdered, and the fiend of the pit, the flend of the grainfield, was so pleased with their behavior that he changed his into any argument to prove to him that there is no hell. He knows there is. He

is there now! Is there now! But he suffers also in the loss of physi-cal health. The older people in this audi-ence can remember Dr. Sewell going through this country electrifying great through this country electrifying great audiences by demonstrating to them the effect of strong drink upon the human stomach. I am told he had eight or ten diagrams which he presented to the peothe field of the grainfield, was so pleased with their behavior that he changed his residence from the pit to a whisky barrel, and there he sat by the door of the bung-hole laughing in high merriment at the diagrams which he presented to the peo-ple, showing the different stages in the progress of the disease, and I am told tens of thousands of people turned back from that ulcerous sketch and swore eternal abstinence from all intoxicants. God only knows what the drunkard suffers. Pain files on every nerve and travels every muscle and gnaws on every bone and stings with every poison and pulls with every torture. What reptiles crawl over his shivering limbs! What specters stand by his inidnight pillows! thought that out of anything so harmless as the grain of the field he might turn so the grain of the held held in high cut this world into a scening pandemonium. The fiend of the dairy saw the cows coming home from the pasture field full uddered, and as the maid miked he said: "I'll soon spoil all that mess. I'll add to it brandy, sugar and nutmeg, and I'll stir it into a milk punch, and children it brandy, sugar and nutmeg, and I'll
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will drink it, and some of the temperance
people will drink it, and if I can do them
no more harm I'll give them a headache,
and then I'll hand them over to the more
vigorous fiends of the satanic delegation."
And then the flend of the dairy leaped
upon the theil and danced until the long
row of shining milkpans almost quaked.
The fiend of the music entered a grogshop, and there were but few customers.
Finding few customers, he swept the circuit of the city, and he gathered up the
blew, and the cymbals clapped, and the
drums beat, and the bugles called, and
the people crowded in, and they swung
around in merry dance, each one with a wineglass in his hand, and the dance became wilder and stronger and rougher
until the room shook, and the glasses
cracked, and the floor broke, and the
drow dropped into hell.
Then the four fiends—the flend of the
doit Help!" They the merun!
Oh, God! Help!" They the modiful, and they bite their mails into the quick. This is no fancy this moment. It went on last night while will drink it, and some of the temperance people will drink it, and if I can do them no more harm I'll give them and them

picture. It is transpiring in a hospital at this moment. It went on last night while vineyard and of the grainfield and of the vineyard and of the grainfield and of the dairy and of the music hall—went back to their home, and they held high carni-val because their work had been so well done, and Satan rose from his throne and announced that there was no danger of the earth's redemption so long as these four fiends could pay such tax to the diabolic. And then all the demons and is blick and the diabolic direction of the the solution of the

home. I do not care how much he loves his wife and children, if this habit gets all the flends filled their glasses and clicked them and cried: "Let us drinkhis while and children, if this habit gets the mastery over him he will do the most outrageous things. If need be, in order to get strong drink he would sell them all into everlasting captivity. There are hundreds and thousands of homes that have been utterly blasted of it. I are drink to the everlasting prosperity of the liquor traffic. Here's to woe and darkness liquor trainc. Here's to we and dar Areas and murder and death! Drink! Drink!" But, whether by allegory or by appall-ing statistics this subject is presented, you know as well as I that it is imposhundreds and thousands of nomes that have been utterly blasted of it. I am speaking of no abstraction. Is there any-thing so disastrous to a man for this life and for the life to come? Do you tell me sible to exaggerate the evils of strong drink. A plague! A plague! In the first that a man can be happy when he knows he is breaking his wife's heart and clothplace, the inebriate suffers from the loss of a good name. God has so arranged it that no man loses his reputation except by his own act. The world may assault a ing his children with rags? There are little children in the streets to-dav bareby his own act. The world hay assault a man and all the powers of darkness may assault him—they cannot capture him so long as his heart is pure and his life is pure. All the powers of earth and hell cannot take that Gibraltar. If a man is right, all the bombardment of the world is not been that strong birth dark as you had it not been that strong him between the source their parents down into the source the cannot take that Gibraltar. If a man is right, all the bombardment of the world for 6, 10, 30, 40 years will only strengthen him in his position. So that all you have to do is to keep yourself right. Never mind the world. Let it say what it will. It can do you no damage. But as soon as it is whispered, "He drinks," and it can be proved, he begins to go down. What olerk can get a position with such a repu-tation? What store wants him? What church of God wants him for a member?

intimates that if we go into the future world unforgiven the appetites and pas-sions which were repugnant here will What dying man wants him for an exe-outer? "He drinks!" I stand before hun-

he could not stop? Yes, I said it, and I reiterate it. But I want you also to understand that, while the man himself of his own strength count and inself of his own strength cannot stop, God can stop any man. You have only to lay hold of the strong arm of the Lord God Almighty. He can stop you. Many sum-mers ago I went over to New York one mers ago I went over to New York one Sabbath evening, our church not yet being open for the autumnal services. I went into a room in the Fourth Ward, New York, where a religious service was being held for reformed drunkards, and I heard a revelation that night that I had never heard before—15 or 20 men stand-ing up and giving testimony such as I Sabbath evening, our church not yet being open for the autumnal services. I went into a room in the Fourth Ward, New York, where a religious service was being held for reformed drunkards, and I heard a revelation that night that I had never heard before—15 or 20 men stand-ing up and giving testimony such as I had never heard given. They not only testified that their hearts had been ohanged by the grace of God, but that the grace of God had extinguished their thirst. They went on to say that they had reformed at different times before, but immediately fallen because they were do-ing the whole work in their own strength. "But as soon as we gave our hearts to God," they said, "and the love of the Lord Leys Christ has come into our soul ing the whole work in their own strength. "But as soon as we gave our hearts to God," they said, "and the love of the Lord Jesus Christ has come into our soul the thirst has all gone. We have no more disposition for strong drink." It was a new revelation to me, and I have proclaimed it again and again in the hearing of those who have far gone astray, and I stand here to-day to tell you that the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ cannot only save your soul, but save your body. I look off to-day upon the desolation. Some of you are so far on in this habit, although there may be no outward indications of it—you never have

the desolation. Some of you are so far on in this habit, although there may be no outward indications of it—you never have staggered along the street—the vast majority of people do not know that you stimulate, but God knows, and you know, and by human calculation there is not one chance out of 5,000 that you will ever be stopped. Beware! There are some of you who are my warm personal friends to whom I must say that, unless you quit this evil habit, within ten years, as to your body, you will lie down in a drunkard's hell! It is a hard thing to say, but it is true, and I utter the warning lest I have your blood upon my soul. Beware! As to-day you open the door of your wine closet let the decanter flash that word upon your soul, "Beware!" As you pour out the beverage let the foam at the top spell out the word, "Beware!" In the great day of God's judgment, when a hundred mil-tion furukards shall come up to get their doom, I want you to testify that this day, in love of your soul and in fear of God, I gave you warning in regard to that influence which has already been in this influence which has already been in the work influence which has already been in this influence which has already been in the work influence which has already been in the work influence which has already been in this influence which has already been in this influence which has already been in this influence which has already been in the work influence which has already been in this influence which has already been in the work influence which has already bee day, in love of your soul and in fear of God, I gave you warning in regard to that influence which has already been felt in your home, blowing out some of its lights—premonition of the blackness of darkness forever. Oh, if you could only hear intemper-ance with drunkards' hones drumming

Oh, if you could only hear intemper-ance with drunkards' bones drumming on the top of the wine cask the "Dead March" of immortal souls, you would go home and kneel down and pray God that rather than your children should ever become the victims of this evil habit you might carry them out to the cemetery and put them down in the last slumber, waiting for the flowers of spring to come over the grave—sweet prophecies of the waiting for the howers of spring to come over the grave—sweet prophecies of the resurrection. God hath a balm for such a wound, but what flower of comfort ever grew on the blasted heath of a drunk-

A prospective mother can-not begin too early to look after her own health and

No other medicine in the world has

No other medicine in the world has been such an unqualified blessing to mothers and their children. It is the one positive specific for all weak and diseased conditions of the feminine organism. It is the only medicine of its kind devised for this one purpose by a trained and and is the only medicine of its kind devised for this one purpose by a trained and ed-ucated specialist in this particular field. The sale of "Favorite Prescription" through dealers in medicines, by far ex-ceeds all other medicines for women. It has a record of cures as wide as the world. It is known and used success-fully in every civilized country on the globe. There is nothing that takes its place There is nothing "just as good." Delicate women should be extremely careful not to imperil their health by resorting to any preparation put up by

SAVED BOTH MOTHER AND CHILD. "I am now a happy mother of a fine, healthy baby girl," writes Mrs. F. B. Can-nings, of No. 4320 Humphrey St., St. Louis, Mo. "Feel that your 'Favorite Prescrip-tion' and little 'Pellets' have done me more good than anything I have ever taken. Three months previous to confinement I began using your medicine. I took three bottles of the 'Prescription.' Consequences were I was only in labor forty-five minutes. With my first baby I suffered 18 hours, then had to lose him. He was very delicate and only lived 12 hours. For two years I suf-fered untold agony, and had two miscar-riages. The 'Favorite Prescription' saved both my child and myself. My baby is not yet three weeks old and I do not think I ever felt better in my life."

"SHE DID NOT SUFFER ANY."

Election of Officers.

"SHE DID NOT SUFFER ANY." "I am happy to write ou to inform you of the good my wife has received from the use of Dr. Pierce's Favo ite Prescription," writes Rev. E. A. McPhee, Kingsboro, Kings Co., Prince Edward Island. "About two months before parturition she began its use, and continued to use it 1 ntil the child was born. She had some fear of the delivery, this being her first child; but, thanks to the 'Fa-vorite Prescription,' she did not suffer any, either before or after the birth of the baby. The child too is hearty and healthy, has had no rash nor any of the many ailments to which babies are subject. "We believe that if the 'Favorite Prescrip-tion' were more widely known and used, it would lessen very much the pains and dan-gers of childbirth." A GREAT BOO' FREE. Council, Temple of Honor, a few even-i gs ago resulted as fellows: James Pid-g on, C. of C.; W. Doherty, S. of C.; F J. Goodwin, J. of C.; R. J. Bourke, recorder; F. P. Gelley, treasurer; G. M. Bourke, M. of C.; W. L. Roberte, D. M.; George Blewett, chav.; W. Mc-Gyrman, P.; J. B. Wallace, W. These officers will be installed tomorrow even-ing.

A GREAT BOO' FREE.

A GREAT BOO' FREE. A GREAT BOO' FREE. Do Your Work. In all seasons and moods we are to do our work with unflinching courage; we are to be loyal to the highest truth though our hearts be lead within us; we are to inspire and lead though we cannot see the way for the darkness. A man often does his noblest work in the deepest depression; he often speaks the greatest depression; he often speaks the greatest. Word which is given him out of the depths of something very like to despair. It is our part to sail courageously and unhesitatingly on in the blackest night er the dreariest day. The same power that made the sea made the weather.

which the shooting occurred, told the police that she heard the men in angry conversation just before she heard the was positive that it was not Masterton, said in a loud angry tone: "I will not be satisfied with the amount," two shots were fired in quick succession a moment later and then three more. Plumb came cut of the room, perfectly collected and went down stars and into the re-ception room where later he was arrested. Alexander Masterton was a leading resident of Mount Vernon, N. Y., where he occupied a handsome home with his wife and two daughters. He had the management of many estates and was interested heavily in West Chester real estate. He had heid a number of public offices. He was a popular man in Mount Vernon. J. Neele Flumb at one time was are the bat the the bottom of the boat with-out offering to save him. Some Carleton

J. Henry Thompson, one of the lawyers, admitted that Plumb was

Wolfe lost a valuable horse yesterday and had his buggv badly damaged. While the steamer Viking was making her regular call at Mr. DeWolfe's wharf

on the up trip, the horse and buggy was standing upon the wharf. The horse started backing and with the buggy went into the tide. Before he could be rescued the horse was drawn under by the weight of the carriage and drowned

Since nobody wishes to die everybody must be glad he was born.---Chauncey Denew

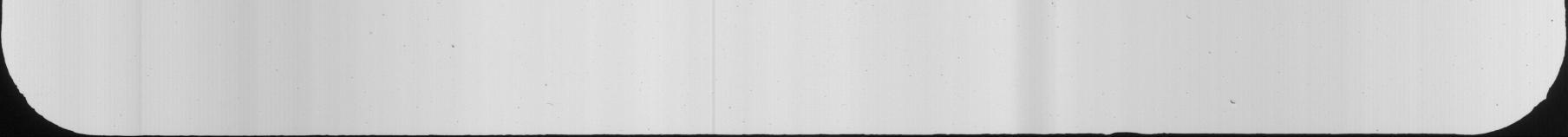




The election of officers for Riverside Council, Temple of Honor, a few even-

very bitterly over the court proceed-ings, and believed that he was the vic-tim of conspiracy.

ST. ANDREWS, April 27-Mr. B. F De



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's head. Each had turned a somer- treble of the chorus of cld women rose

Suddenjy there was a wild and start-ling crash of barbaric music from u-der the sigge-going, drum, cynhais, and horns-and with wonderful isrt mess and really indescribable effects band of nak d men came cont from be-bind the curtains, bearing each a recented torch in his hand, climbed the columns the a since of the columns the a since of the columns the a since of the columns abser up to the apex vant, which a doubless pierced far up into the institution of the spect ynore, the spearance of which, cutaide I have de scribet light of the spect ynore, the single pipe, then kneit, and light for and brilling of the spears of the spect work. A wreath of rowerbude crows of the spears up to the apex vant, which is to be discular of the scribet into interest to be dasced exquisitely for come minutes to the accompaniment of and brilliant, to ciff to be describ the rows of brick work, cuty thing whitewaked, that suppride it. The din of the horribie or obsers and the rows of brick work, cuty thing whitewaked, that suppride it. The din of the horribie or heard and minutes the contents with a long and be drained the grade at linger speak and fold former-train faittered at lite, there was a duil thad, and there, right bettere us, along with winkled, with long hair and beak that, and there, right bettere us, along the content with k a long and deri-tant faittered at lite, there was a duil thad, and there, right bettere us, along with winkled, with long hair and beak that i twe second a wry of dima-ties the scient inchese mings in the sole and be drained the content with k a long and deri-the restrict the starge single pipe. The targe for and a bar di did or the the mer the starge single pipe. The targe second here, right bettere us, along the track with kiel, there was a duil thad, and there, right bettere us, along whit was dot did wome a comparation of the sole and a bar did be the set the conset. His finger raisk whit was dot in the sole and be and beat the to the the sole and the sole and the the sole and the toor t ling crash of barbaric music from ur-der the stage-gongs, drums, cymbals, and horns-and with wonderful +lart-

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to the dominion government advocating the granting of such subsidy.

BOARD OF TRADE.

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d it was not considered advisable to have any new changes made in the present act this session; and also to oppose the proposition to submit the question of an exhibition grant to a plebacite. Mam bers of the council proceeded to Fred-ericton, and there opposed the bils with the result that they wre rejected by a committee of the houss. The bill to legalize the erection of the J. C. R grain elevator and the bill to enable the assessors to obtain inform-ation in regard to real estate, both of which were advocated by the board, were made law. A committee of the council has been in communication with the dominion government in regard to the London

government in regard to the London service, and i is hoped that satisfactory should certainly have been recompensed; they also felt the claims for better handarrangements in connection therewi h ling at the point were just, and Mr. Pois was advised to call the fruiters together and apply to the council for the placing of frost-proof rooms in the warc-May be made. M'. George Robertson having memor-islized the dominion government, ask-ing for a subsidy of \$20,000 for 20 years

to the proposed dry dock at S'. John, a memorial from this board has been sent

placing of frost-proof rooms in the ware-houses. Mr. W. M. Jarvis spoke of the board's committee's visit to Fredericton in con-nexion with certain bill. The commit-tee was well treated. He took up Ald. Millidge's statements as published in Millidge's tatements as published in Millidge's statements as published in Fridey's Sun and deilared them. Ald. Mildge should not have made them, he said. Mr. Jarvis advised that, in the satumn, the public meetings to discuss the assessment should again be started. Mr. Suche land drew attention to the for the targin of the statement of the second statement of the second statement of the statement of the statement of the second statement of the statement of the statement of the second statement of the statement of the statement of the second statement of the statement of the statement of the second statement of the statement of ed the monpoiy's very life by compet-ing with all British cables throughout the empire. High authorities, however, tell me Canada and Australia may still, fact that grain shipments from Portland, Me., this season were less than from St. John, showing that this port was overhauling its competitor. Mezere. MacRae and Sinclair, Charles D. McAlpine and G. Fred Fisher were elected members and the meeting adjourced. A Riot. INDIAN AGITATORS. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 2 .- This after-Another One of the St. Regis

NO BILL TAMPERING. The Explanation of Mr. Hartney to

the Railway Committee is Satisfactory.

OTTAWA, May 2-At a meeting of the railway committee today a communication was received from Edward P. Hart-As Usual Most of the Important Matters Are Referred to the Coun-cil-The Report Shows That the Board Got the Best of the Alder-men. confidence of the committee, he would

of personal y reflecting on Mr. Hartney, but said it was apparent there was a looseness somewhere and he deemed it wise attention should have been ca.led

to it. Mr. Fraser, of Gaysboro, said if Mr. Hartney was not satisfied with this explanation he worli move a formal declaration of confidence.

Mr. Hartney was apparently satisfied and the matter was allowed to drop.

THE CABLE PROJECT

Not Regarded As Dead Yet -Judicious Pressure on English Opinion Needed to Overcome the Monopoly's Influenced.

TOBONTO, May 2-The Montreal Star's special cable from London says: I am told on high authority that proposals of the imperial government to Canada and Australia regarding the Pacific cable need not be regarded as final. The

"At a meeting of the council held of mit importation. He showed that 4th April, a committee was appointed to oppose the enactment of the material through St. John, but there were ob-through the proper shape when they were housed when the committee was in session. Dr. Spronle disclaimed any intention

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they inid upon the front part of the stage. As they retired the old women came out, bringing a low couch, decorated with flowers and gold embroidered napery, upon which lay Laun-Prabana, decked forth in brids! garments, and sweetly sleeping. The couch, with its theper, was put quietly down upon the front of the store and left there while Nordom and flashing anger out of their gittering syer. The music shrieked out still wild-er, the snakes coiled and plaited them-

stives tracher in a rhythmic dance, litting the dead eagle upon their heade, and presto! right in our midst stood the trip of again, with its flickering flame and its incorrect and the the and its incense-savored breath. A more perfect illusion never was

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was put quiety down apon the front of the stage, and left there, while Norodom and Tepads, went to the leaden box, with hot irons, to unseal it. "That is Stung-Tieng's coffin," whis

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Americans Still Successful.

WASHINGTON, May 2—The following cablegram was received by the war de-partment shortly before midnight: "Gen. Lawton's column, passing westward from Norzagaray, captured Balinag and vil-lages in vicinity yesterday, scattering and pursuing 1,600 insurgent troops. His only casualties two wounded; insur-gent loss, several külisd, large number wounded and captured. Number not stated. Have opened communication stated. Have opened communication with Lawton via Malolos by means of Hale's troops and detachments from city. "Oris."



in October pext, at Palladelphis, at the museum, will convene the Interna-tional Commercial Congress. There will be delegates from all parts of the world, and special delegates from each nation on invitation of the United States government. Each country will choose subjects for discussion and pre-pare papers. At the opening session, October 10, President McKin lay will be in the abair and the members of the

for discussion. The meeting considered the matter

one of much importance, and referred it to the coancil of the board. A letter of March 7, from the S⁴. John

Iron and Hardware Association, was taken up. It was stated therein that the association had considered the matthe association had considered the mat-ter of closing each place of business in the city between 12 m. and 1 r. m., making a general dinner hour. The as sociation asked the board of trade to take up the question and report their views to the association. The latter be-liev a the plan would save time, confu-tion and appeared

liev s the plan would save time, could a sion and expense. Mr. T. H. Hall, while not specially advocating the project, would not con-demn it nor treat it lightly. It was worthy of consideration. All innovations were not taken to at once, as he in-stanced in the case of 6 o'clock closing. It wo ld work suitably in his business. Mr. F. L. Potts thought it would not be in the interests of general business reading.

be in the interests of general business and he favored a hearing from all lines of business before action would be taken. He instanced some cases where the

The instanced some cases where the role woald not work. Mr. W. M. Jarvis moved it be referred it to the council. Mr. Currie seconded the motion and it carried. Secretary Allison read a statement he had carefully prepared giving the results of the winter season's thipments by the winter port lines. It showed that during the season just closed the grain shipped to the U. K. totalled 2,981,433 bushels, valued at \$1,720,347; flour and meal, 186,970 packages, value \$643,226; cattle \$590,937; deals and boards, 21.-180,832 sp. ft, value \$227,996; other lumber, value \$82,555; hay, 2,791 tons value \$22,848; cheese, 68,287 packages value \$105,050 butter, 11,426 packages value \$105,050 butter, 11,426 packages value \$105,897; eggs, 12,332 pkgs., value \$107,60,720; wood pulp, 60,021 bales, value \$107,645; manufactures,47,344 pkgs, value \$303,589; apples,63,144 bble, value \$129, parts value on the body of Frank Martin, who was killed in a prize fight last Saturday night, revealed the fact that death was caused by a spasm of the heart. Frank McHenry, the other principal, was ar-raigned in the police court and commit-ted on a charge of manslaughter in the first degree. Martin's seconds were bailed, while McHenry's were sent to jail charged with viclating the provi-sions of the Horton sparring law.

Fredericton Boating and Athletic Club.

FREDEBICTON, May 2 - The annual meeting of the Fredericton Boating and

Bicycle Club was held at the club house \$393 589; apples, 63,144 bhle., value \$183,-263; miacellancous, 95,287 pkgs., value 263; miscellaneous, 95,287 pkgs., value \$733,415. The total value of the outward ship-ments by the winter port lines was \$7;-

Braves Secured and Locked Up-The Inquest on the Dead Indian to be Held Today.

OTTAWA, May 2-A message received at the dominion police offices from Ocl. Sherwood this alternoon, states that Louis David, another of the St. Regis Indian agitators, whom the police were nesy, a firemao, was strack on the thumb, the ball grazing his abdomen. after, was secured today at Huntington when attempting to board a train. He was lodged in jail with the prisoners ar-rested on Mondey. The inquest on the body of John Ice,

October 10, President McKii 19 will be in the chair, and the members of the diplomatic corps at Washington will be present officit y. Also, will be teld at the same time, a National Exposition of American Manu-factures, which will run for two months from September 14. The S⁴. John Board of Trade is invited to send delegates, and all members are also invited to attend. The board is a so asked to send papers for discussion.

KINGSTON, Js., May 2.-Rilative to the tariff bill and the public desire to secure a reciprocity arrangement with the United States, the fact now transpires that the government has not disclosed the terms proposed by the Washington government last year which the British secretary of state for the colonies rejected. Consequently the re-presentatives in the Jamaica legislature will be unable to formulate modifications

of the tariff calculated to meet American views unless some public statement reaches them prior to the bills final

by judicious pressure on the sympathies of English opinion, lead the imperial government into a more sympathetic action, as they did in the case of penny postage. British proposals, as they now stand must wreck the scheme.

noon a fight, the rest l; of a quarrel between a boss scooper and one of his men, tween a boss scooper and one of his men, began on the docks at Msin and Ohio atreets. A general fight f llowed, dur-ing which George Skinner, said by the police to be a canal street idler, opened an indiscriminate fire with a revolver. William Kennedy, as relative of James Kennedy, one of the men holding the contract for unloading

grain at this port, was shot in the groin and seriously is lared, and James Henthumb, the ball grazing his abdomen. Kennedy and Hennessy was sent to the hospital. Skinner fired five shots be-fore he was arrested and with 20 others was taken to the station house.

Big Hail Stones.

BRADFORD, Vt., May 2-West Fairlie and Vershire were visited by a heavy hail storm, accompanied by severe lightning and wind, at 4 o'clock this atternor. The storm came from the north, and but a few panes of glass on that side of the houses were left whole. An hour after the storm, hail stones two and a half inches in diameter were picked ar picked ur.

France Gets Territory in Siam.

PARIS, May 2.-Siam, according to a despatch from Singapore, has ceded to France the province of Luang-Prabang. in the northeastern part of the kingdom. France in return undertakes to evacuate the town of Chantaboon, about 175 miles southeast of Bangkok, and to withdraw from the sc-called neutral zone. .

Great Britain Wants Satisfaction

London, May 3-The Pekin correspondent of the Times says: Great Britain has officially demanded of the Chinese government satisfaction for the recent attacks made by the rebels upon the British authorities in the Kas Lung extension of Hong Kong.

Crushed in the Ice.

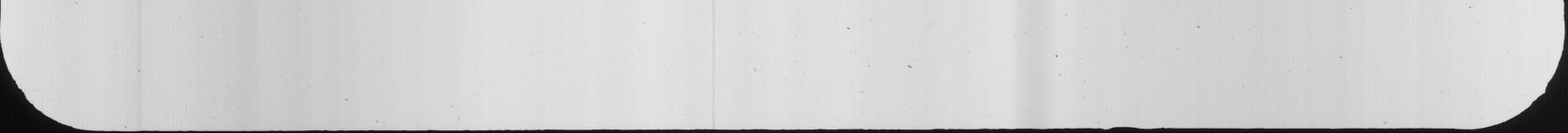
ET. JOHNS, Nfid., May 2-The sealing steamer Nimrod arrived here today from the Galf of St. Lawrence with 9,000 seals. The coasting schooner Margaret was crushed in the ice off St. Johns last night and it is feared that her crew of four men, all brothers, perished.

The End Not Yet.

MANILA, Msy 3, noon.-The second conference held this morning between last eveding and the following officers Major General Otis and the Filipino emissaries, Col. Manuel Argellos and Lient, Jose Bernal, terminated without any definite results.

A Victim of the Ring. ALBANY, N. Y., May 2-The autopsy

turbance, but orly four have been ar-rested. The Jamaica Tariff.



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INSURANCE DISORIMINATION.

The Case of St. John Given Publicity by a Leading English Commercial Paper.

Sells' Commercial Intelligencer, one of the Isading commercial papers of Eng-l and, prints in its last issue the follow-ing article on Lloyde' insurance discrim-ination against Canadian ports under the following heading: "Greater Britain -New Brunswick-the Port of St. John and British Underwriters."

"What should they know of England who only England know."-Kipling."

only England know."-Kipling." "The secretary of the S'. Joan board of Tr de writes to us protesting against the action of English underwriters with regard to Britis" N rth American port. He says: It is stated that some com-panies absolutely decline British North American trade altogether, while others will only do business st one guines ex-tra per cent, for some 11 cces.

He saye: It is stated that some tonk hamerican trade slogether, while others will only do business at one gaines et "It is also stated that a S. John ship-ping firm has received advices by lettice confirming the report that the English under erliers are arking 1 per cent. per manum additional for the privilege of British Americs. "The action of the English under writers, so far as the port f S. John is concerned, is most urjust, and, if carried the moral sentiment of the seamen who come to this ports as perhaps it has never done thefore. "The action of the English under writers, so far as the port f S. John is concerned, is most urjust, and, if carried the moral sentiment of the seamen who come to this ports as perhaps it has never done thefore. "With the scale is never done thefore. William street, looking out upon the because there were general insector. "Because there were general insectors. "(1) The percentage of los of tomage of steamer, as compared with the time as contrast of the soft ormage of steamer, as compared with the total amount of imports and exports, is .0003 of log recet. "(1) The percentage of los of tomage of steam vessels as compared with the total amount of imports and exports, is .0003 of log recet. "(1) The percentage of los of tomage of steam vessels as compared with the total amount of imports and exports, is .0003 of log recet. "(1) The percentage of los of tomage of steam vessels as compared with the total amount of imports and exports, is .0003 of log recet. "(1) The percentage of loss of tomage of steam vessels as compared with the total amount of imports and exports, is .0003 of log recet. "(1) The percentage of loss of tomage of steam vessels as compared with the total amount if imports and exports, is .0003 of log recet. "(2) The percentage loss of cargoes of state we see and are interest of the attaintic onast. All these improvements means a revival of the general bin is a state to its as an are with the seame and asilling vessels, is commared with the tatail tomage antither

Gerard G Ruel, who not only drew up and attended to bringing the act incor-norsting this club before the local legis-lature but also went in person to Fred-eric on and prevented mutilation wblls in comm thee, waiving all the usual legal fear

.0017 o: 1 per cents. "(5) The percentage of loss of tonnage of both steam and sailing vessels, as compared with the total tranage entered and dut of this increased snipping, both by sail and steamship, there onght to be resped by the Seamon's Mission Soc:-ety a verv great gain in all its depart-ments of work.

geon to the Hotel Dieu, etc., says: "I have found it particularly beneficial in the treatment of derangements of the liver and of the digestive organs, and con-sider that the regular use of a preparation of this nature has a decided tendency to prolong life. I am using it in my hospital pressive "

J. A. S. Brunelle, M.D., C.M., Montreal, Professor of Surgery, Laval University Medical Faculty; Sur-

A Victim of the Flood.

Funeral

DRUCCISTS

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On account of complaints from many

members, a petities to the common council has been drawn up requiring that a decided improvement shell be made in the road is M Eldgevil, and made in the rouse to a requested to impress upon their representatives in the council the argent necessity of immediate and tho-rough att-nton being given to that im-

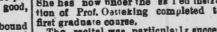
Fough att-ntion being given to that im-portant high way. Specifi ations are now being prepaved for a pier one handred and fif y feet in front of the chob homes, with an L run-ning at right angles sixty feet east from its and and also a thirty fort rule. ning at right worke sixty feet case from its end, and also a thirty foot pier rur-ning in from the end of the L towards abore, the pier to be from ten to twelve feet in width at the top. Work on this will be begun at the earliest possible moment, and it will be completed be-fore the date of the appress completed.

fore the date of the annual cruise. Additional club lockers have been or Additions I club lockers have been or-dered, and the new club house project has also been considered by you com-mittee but has been postponed for fur-ther consideration until after the com-pletion of the new pler. A new flag stafl, with signal yard arms, has been ordered for the club house, and the present staff will be re-moved to the front of the club platform that yachts starting in your platform

that yachts starting in a sces may obiait a proper i gnment. Two this moorings have been ar-

Two (Fib moorings have been ar-ranged and will be placed at the dis-posal of visiting yachts. Many matters of minor datall have been carefully considered and duly car-ried out. The thanks of the club are due to Mr.

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WASHINGTON, May 3-Minister Lewis OTTAWA, May 3-1t is understood that Orrawa, May 3—it is understood that nothing will be done about the ap-pointment of a lieutenant governor for the province of Prince Edward Island until after the prorogation of the legisla-ture, which is now in session. Lieut. Gever.er Howland opened the legisla-ture and he will in all probability close tor the names of those mentioned in Ottawa for the cosition is that of Dr. McIntyre, ex M. F, who has many friends here, but, as already said, it is not likely that any hung will be done until the assem-bly provenee. has informed the department of state

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FREE. Recent Deaths. ose Dentine Tooth Powder Thoroughly Cleansing and Perfocily Hurmless. Mr. Archibald Somerville, son of Mr. William Somervle, died Tuesday at Fairville, aged 25 years. He was popu-

Perfoctly Harmiess. A unique combination of several elements, all of which are selected, because of their purmy and exo i-lerce in cleaneirg and pre-serving the toeth, 10 cents of packet. Bend us your name and addrese, and we will send and we will g ve you this elegant waten and chains Free Wealso give violin., air rifies. gold rings, etc. lar and many friends regret his early demise. His funeral will be held this afternoon under the auspices of Aber-deen, T. of H. & T.

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CAIRO, Exypt, May 3-Ibreham Ali whom General Lord Kitchener sent upon a mission to Ibraham's uncle, the soltan of Darfour, has retarned to Cairo. Ibraham Ali found upon reaching Dar-or American to I ad and clear for the Utated States (1) ad and clear for the under the coastwise laws: "By direction of the president para-grash 2, page 7 of the amended custome tariff and regulations for ports in Porto Bico is hereby temporarily amended so as to permit all vessels whether foreign or American to I ad and clear for the

deen, T. of H. & T. Mr. John A. Steel of the water com-missi ners' office. has the sympathy of many friends in the death of his wife, which occurred Wednesday. Mrr. Steele was an active worker in St. David's churb. She is survived by her hasband and six children, of whom Mr. James Steele of the Y. M. C. A., is one. American Coal for Ceylon. American Coal for Ceylon. PHILADELPHIA, May 3-The British steamship Inchmona, Capt. Ashby, left this port today for Colombo, Ceylon, with 3,000 tons of American bituminons coal, the first ever shipped to that place.

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carnations, swanson's, em lix and ferns, from the employes of the Star Line com-

pany. A large bor quet of pink and white roses and lilies-from Miss Orchard. An anchor of white roses with base of crimeon roses-from Mr. D. W. McCor-mick and fam 1r. When the Victoria arrived at Wick-

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