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st, the m LS cat electricity in the 6.87 a. m. today. Waverley, Tiogs county, April 7 of twaverley, Tiogs county, April 7 of tyear. He had separated from his fe and had become addicted to drink was then 30 years old, his victim by ten years younger. The girl fin-y refused to receive his attentions he determined to kill her. He first by and the ing the years younger. The girl in-y refused to receive his attentions d he determined to kill her. He first ged a complaint against her for fit, and then hay in wait at a hotel intercept her as she passed to the tice's office. Fortified with several acks he rushed from the hotel as his tim and her sister appeared and d several shots at her from a re-ver. She fell dead. Krist did not er any resistance to arrest. He was ed at Owego, his defence being irre-mabibility, through worry over dot is said the subsequent search dis-closed four field guns, quantities of raw material for the manufacture of powder, and that the vessel was fitted inside to accommodate from 500 to 500 men. The captain of the steamer says his instructions from his employers di-rected him to call at Horaburg afford eted him to call at Hamburg after

ter any resistance to arrest. He was led at Owego, his defence being irre-consibility, through worry over do-estic relations and excessive drink-g. He was sentenced to death Jan. h. The case was appealed without toccess. The governor afterward anted two respites, but the courts fused to reopen the case.

PRESIDENT AND EMPEROR.

BERLIN, Nov. 20-Andrew D, White, the United States ambassador to Ger many, went to Potadam yesterday for the usual ceremonious visit to the court after an ambassador's absende from the country. Under President Roose-veit's instructions, Mr. White com-municated to the emperor the presid-ent's message of good will for his ma-jesty and for Germany, also expressing the president's hearty co-operation in anything tending toward peace, and irrengthening the friendly relations be-ween the two countries. The emperor is reply, referred in the most cordial Wrins to President Rooseval, show-ing the greatest familiarity with the president's history and characteristics. His majesty also dwelt upon the evid-ently happy influence of President Rooseveit's prestige and character up-ountry. The empress, who was look-ing well and cheerful, referred in terms of great sympathy to the assassination of President McKinley. ERLIN, Nov. 20-Andrew D. Wh United States ambassador to G

TO COST £2,000,000.

NDON, Nov. 20.—The action of an -American syndicate in applying - London countly council for a 290 lease of a site on the north side - Stand for the specific of a building on American line \$2,000,000, has caused much

cost \$2,000,000, has caused much com-ment and interest. Many people share Wm, Waldorf Asior's views as ex-pressed in today's issue of the Pall Mall Gazette, throwing cold water on the proposed "addition to that som-glomeration of architectural chaos which is modern London." The Pall Mall Gazette fears the mod-ern building will deform the new thor-oughfare. The majority of the busi-ness community, however, share the views of the Times, which says:-"We are far too slow in meeting the wants of the enormous population and are far too much given to muddling along with the immediate extensions of methods essentially anticipated."

NEW GREEN GOODS GAME.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—According to the Journal and Advertiser, the best men in the United States. Set a rele-and several inspectors in the post of-fice department are working night and day in the attempt to discover the de-tails of a new green goods scheme which was worked until a week ago from Manhattan, and which is at pres-ent being operated from Jersey City and from Chicago. The victims are second, third and fourth class post-masters, who dare not complain to the authorities. They are urged to pur-chase plates and stamps which, of NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-Ac

Prof. Ritchey Claims to Have Dis Dr. Krause May be Tried for High Treason and Incitement to Murder. covered Proof of the Nebular LONDON, Nov. 19 .- The caused the detention of a B ably for a pleasure crulse at Vic oria dock on the ground that the ves

O, Nov. 20.-Prof. In ervatory is reported eported to h el was laden with contraband of wa el was laden with contraband of war destined for the Boers. A searchlight fixed to the steamer's mast brought her under suspicion and it is said the subsequent search dis-

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

Theory.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Prof. Litchey of Yerkes abservatory is reported to have made a discovery in astronamy which will make him and the observatory world-famous. The discovery in priet, is the proof of what is known as the nebular theory, and Prof. Ritchey ap-pears to have reduced to certitude what has heretofore been merely a prilliant hypothesis. It is stated that he has done this by obtaining photo-suphic evidence of evolution among the planetary bodies. Prof. Ritchey's observations, it is asserted, not only prove the truth of the celebrated nebular theory of crea-tor announced by the famous French-mat, Laplace, and of the widely in-teriatined belief that the soar system, and even the star cluster, have been formed by millions of years of glow wolution from great bodies of gaseous matter floating in the inconceivable abysess of space, but also that a ne-bula with a star for a nucleus, changes it shape and the quantity of light it omplass to be observable within the opmass of a free voires. The celestital phile as to be observable within the opmass of a free where there has been paid as to be observable within the opticate noise of the star of the opticate has observables in stranges in the a place where there has been proved until kt became a star of the phorther sky, blizing with strange phort in a place there there has been proved until kt became a star of the provide until kt became a star of the provide the observations is the mysteri-ous tar before. Its light rapidly in-oreased until kt became a star of the provider until kt became a star of the provide the nagalitude. At present it is alon. The night of Sept. 30th Prof. Rit-

his instructions from his employers di-rected him to call at Hamburg after leaving the Thames. TORONTO, Nov. 18.—The Telegram's special cable from London says: The under secretary for war states that canada's latest offer of mounted infan-try for service in South Africa is be-ing considered. An imperial official is in communication with the Colonial and Canadian office, but nothing has yet been definitely decided. An en-quiry at the Canadian office elicited no information. However, I believe the matter is receiving most favorable consideration and it is quite probable that on the arrival of Lord Strathcona a decision will be reached. LONDON, Nov. 20.—When Dr. Krause, former governor of Johannes-burg, who was arrested Sept. 2, on the charge of high treason and inciting to murder, was brought up on remand at hey withdrew the application for the pisoner's extradition to South Africa, and wanted Dr. Krause committed for the Old Bailey on charges of high trea-son and incitement to Murder. The pressury official consider there is ample justification to try Dr. Krause here on the charge of inciting Dr. Cornelius Broocksna, the former public prosecutor of Johannesburg, who was secuted Sept. 30, to murder Duglas Foster, an Englishman and lawyer, at-tached to Lord Robert's staff, who was very active against the Boern, Witnesses were called to support the charges. altogether invisible to the unaided vision. On the night of Sept. 20th Prof. Rite they photographed Nova of Perseus by means of a twenty-four inch reflector at the observatory. The negative dis-closed the fact that the star was sur-rounded by a nebula, a fact which had been previously shown by another ob-server. But on the plate made by Prof. Rifchey after an exposure of three hours and fifty minutes there were two fairly dense wisps of nebulosity toward the west, with a curve to the north merging into the convolutions of the nebula. This was a startling fact, but Prof. Ritchey patiently waited for a favorable night to secure another ne-gative. The opportunity came Wed-mesdag night, Nov. 18, when for seven hours Prof. Ritchey exposed his plate to the light of the mysterious star. When he took the negative he observed a fact in which he at once recognized proof so long sought and so ardently wished for by observers everywhere. The spots of density in the west field of the nebula massed. Never be-fore has this amasing fact been found, and Prof. Ritchey, who at once saw the immeasurable importance of the dis-covery he had made, was gratified be-yond words. harges, LONDON, Nov, M.-A despatch from Ord Kitchener, dated from Pretoria May, says Lieut. Col. Brander's col-tan has rounded up Beyer's and Bad-dhorst's Beer commandos thirty miles orthweat of Pretoria. The troops lied three men, wounded three and aptured 50, including two field cornets a column also cantured nuck stock

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telligence of his church members and officers, afferning that he would not fear to accept the position of Premier of Canada if he could have his trustees for his calinet. The announcement of the anniversary receipts was met with prolonged applause and certainly no people ever had a better right to ap-plaud themselves. Mr. Gordon felt convinced there were signs of life in the old church yet. Brief addresses were delivered by the field church yet. Brief addresses were delivered by the field addresses were delivered by the field addresses were delivered by the field model of the second and people. EXCERDISD EXPORTATIONS. Rev. J. A. Gordon's Church Annivers-ary an Unqualified Success. (Montreal Witness, Tuesday.) Troo thousand and eieven dollars was the amount contributed during the sevenileth anniversary services of the First Baptist ohurch which concluded with a most enjoyable social last even-ing. The sum asked for was \$1,350. The amount given above is exclusive of the regular collections for current ex-penses.

ev. Me. Gordon does not be sazars and many other sim-nods of raising money for nurposes. He does not even bildt maberriptions. He issues

At the complementary to pastor and peo-pie. At the close of this programme re-freshments were served by the young people of the church. During the so-clei proceedings a beautiful cake was presented to the pastor and a large bouquet to Mrs. Gordon. Then the St. Helen street veterans were called to the pattorm and Mrs. Gordon present-ed sach of them with a flower from her bouquet. At the close the pastor ex-presed the thanks of the church for the excellent music provided by J. H. Morre and his choir. One of the an-thems sung on Sunday morning was composed specially for the occasion by Mr. Morre. nurposes in a does not even point subscription; He issues ment of the financial position referent in over twenty years of al work he has never got as low as he maked for. Gendon's object, which he an-d'would be the policy of the the were spared as its pastor overty-fifth anniversary froe of the to have the church under-te the were the church under-te the the the church of the state of the the the church to be if there for the regeneration of memosity. force for the reg

antifi in opened last night with the Rev. J. R. Webb. The schairman and presented an programme consisting of voc-mercord and Mrs. Foote-on plano, cornet and violin Bomers and the Misses Som-FATHER POINT, Que., Nov. 20.-Th teamer Banana, Elder-Dempster in rom Liverpool, the last inward occes tteamer Banana, Elder-Dempster in from Liverpool, the last inward ces teamer of the season, arrived he sarly this morning. Captain Thom reports he came via the Biraits of Bel (sle and had violent gales and seve

Jurse, are not in existence. The post-asters are lured to this city by sam-les which are sent by mail. These amples are genuine stamps. When he victim reaches the city all of the

WEALTHY LADIES SMUGGLING.

SEATTLE, Wn, Nov. 20.—Prominent Seattle women, wives and daughters of the wealthy business and professional men, according to U. S. secret service detectives have been conducting sys-tematic smuggling operations on a large scale. Their violations of the law have become so frequent that the matter is receiving serious considera-tion from the government officers. A large quantity of expensive silks and dress goods were smuggled into this olity from Victoria during the past winter.

NOINES, In., Nov. 29.--C. Fox died at his home in t by today, aged 84 years. n is Jefferson County, N. engaged in the p He was a prolific w or of considerable not

n author of considerable note. PHIADELPHIA, 20.-John K. C or many years chief of the R tailway Company's detective c nent, is dead at his home in this te was known in police circles a he country.

TORONTO, Nov. 19.- The Bu lining Co. of Rat Portage appli-he high court today for speedy ; hent in the suit to recover the constant dame three thousand do ment in the suit to recover the bal-ance of isome three thousand dollars of promissory note given by Sir Rich-ind Cartwright in payment for a num-ber of shares which he claims he has not received. The application was dis-nissed, but the case will be decided in the ordinary course.

The column also captur and munitions of war.

EBEC, Nov. 20.-One of the ed this morning in St. An when Miss Muriel Gill r of the late John Gilmon caughter of the late John Gilmour of this city, was married to Liett. Harry Price, formerly of Toronto. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. Dr. Lowe. The bride was given away by her bro-her Liett. R. E. Gilmour, O. O. C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Price left for the eastern tates on a wedding tour.

ROTHESAY FORGERS FARED BETTER

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 20.-John Reavers and John Fauch of Knoxville. Marion county, charged with having illegally secured naturalization papers for a number of foreign coal miners in order to vote them at the election in 1900, entered a pies of guilty today, and were fined \$400 each. The illegal votes came within one of making Ma-rion county democratic.

Yukon Affair. VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 20.—Arris is from the north confirm the star nents appearing in a San Franch isspatch alleging that a plot to see fusion had been discovered in so i that inspector Corrigan arrived ne White Horseion Nov. 5 and held a of sultation with United States offer at Skagway. It appears to be gener by accepted as a fact that some n chief was brewing, and it is attrib ed to the machination of the Fen centre with its local headquarters Skagway, but is direct affiliation u head cantres in New York and Chief The leaders of this local centre are known to the authorities, and h been watched for some time.

THREE SKATERS DROWNED. DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 20.-Miss Bel cods, aged 25; Chas. P. Mailenc, ed 26; and Stanley McLeod. aged ged 26: and Stanley McLeod, aged 24, kated into an airhole in the St. Louis ay last night and were drowned. The hree were skating together, and did ot see the hole until too late. The odies have not yet been recovered

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e to a minimum the opportuniti

A LESSON TAUGHT. If the presence of smallpox in a lim-ited area of the city shall result in a general shaking up and better provis-ion to cope with any such outbreak in the future, it will have served at least one useful purpose. St. John is so sit-uated that there is always the posal-bility of smallpox or other serious dis-ease being introduced by sailors, or immigrant, or passing traveller. With the growth of sea-borne traffic and the development of passenger business by sea and hand, the chances for the in-troduction of disease increase, and ade-quate provision should be made to re-duce to a minimum the opportunities According to the medical officer for health at Johannesburg nearly the whole of the animals they get there for slaughter are all bone and tissue, and there is almost a total absence of fat. The butchers are at their wits fai. The butchers are at their wits end to know how to obtain suitable meats. The carcase of one sheep which was exhibited at a meeting of the chamber of commerce weighed just nine pounds, the most of the weight being bones. Let us rejoice that we live in Canada.

Steel shipbuilding and the dry dock are again under discussion, and the air is full of possibilities. But the most important matter for immediate con-sideration is the starting of the cotton mills. box. It goes without saying that as a

WEDDED IN HALIFAX

pox. It goes without saying that as a result of their experience in the case of the sailor Barton, and the subse-quent developments, the members of the medical profession will hereafter exercise extreme caution in dealing with suspicious cases that are brought to their notice. But that will not suffice. WEDDED IN HALIFAX. (Record, Tuesday). Enly this morning there was sol-marked at St. Mary's Cathedral, the barriage of Walter M. Godsoe, of St. John, chief telegraph operator at the C. P. Koffice in this city, to Annie Es-tella Curren, of Hallfax. The cathed-ral was crowded with spectators, the coremony was performed by Rev. Fathe coremony was performed by Rev. Father of Sullivan, after which the nup-tial mass was celebrated. The bridg opiendidly attired, wearing a tallor made costume of pastel cloth, with able fur. She wore a most becoming hyber, and carried a bandsome bouquet of bridal roses. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Fannie Curren, who and white chrysanthemus. The of comor, cashier at the C. P. R. office, The bridd was given away by her bridd was given away by her bridd. Better provision for epidemic patients is needed. Dr. Bayard has shown that if strict rules of hygiene were observe not over ten patients should be take into the present epidemic hospital Surely St. John should have greater nodation than that, or even than for the 24 or 26 persons who are at present in that institution. The cations are that the present outbreak has passed its highest point and is well in hand, with only 46 persons now affected. It might have been much worse, and, as already observed, there is always the possibility of such outbreaks; so that the authorities will of the epidemic section of the hospital -not for present use, but as a permanent provision for such emergencies. The health of the people should be

CHILD LABOR IN THE SOUTH.

do well to enlarge the accomm

guarded at every point.

The investment of northern capital in ctories in the south has been attended by one result against which a stron. protest is entered by southern people. An appeal has been sent from Alabama to the people of Massachusetts and New England generally, asking aid to sc-cure such legislation as will limit the employment of child labor in southern factories. This appeal has been signed by the ex-governor of Alabama, two members of the legislature, a superintendent of schools, and the rector of a

hurch, who form an executive com mittee to deal with the matter. They stated that the child labor bill, which was twice before the last legislature was killed in committee chiefly through

the influence of a salaried representa tive of Massachusetts investments. While child labe: employed in the mills established with southern capital,

twice as great a 1 aber of children are employed in the mills controlled by northern capital. It is charged that such protective legislation as the state once had was repealed as a concession to the owners of mills removed from the east and operated in Alabama by

Massachusetts capital. A large num-ber of children under twelve years of age are employed in the mills and it is against this the present agitation is justly directed.

The feeling appears to be very beneral that if some of the British com-manders in South Africa had less re-

gard for precedent and more for actual conditions and requirements there would be more progress with the work in hand. One journal recalls the de-

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onso of Spain Raised the Ire Pretty Miss Colford at San Sebastien.

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At the special meeting of the muni-cipal council yesterday, it was decided to make an expenditure of \$22,000, pro-vided the board of health ask for it, for the suppression of smalleer. the suppression of smallpox. After the communications from the board had been read, Col. Armstrong moved

ad been read, Col. Armstrong series of resolutions which ev assed in the following form:

Pretty Miss Collord at Ban Sebastien. PARIS, Nov. 13.--King Alphoneso of Spain recently aroused the life of Miss Sobostian, by repeatedly taking snap-shots of her while on the beach. Miss Colford, who is reported to be well known in New York society, and who has just arrived here from Pau, was promenzaling on the beech with her French maid, and the youthful monarch was also taking a moriling while accompabiled by Col. Lorgia, has military fistmetor. As usual, Master Alphones carried a damera slung over his shoulder, and every time he passed the protectly grin he took a snapshot of her. Miss Colford for a time was unaware of this. When ahe discovered what the fad was doing she became intense-of the identity of her persecutor. She preparing to takke another picture, seled his camera and threw it upon the ground, exclaiming: "How dare you!" of bridal roses. She was accompanies to company the sister, Miss Francis Curren, who also looked charming in a costume of the same of resolutions which eventually also looked charming in a costume of the same o

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minister admitted there had been re-france committee of this council are hereby authorities on the subject and cald the guestion would be considered in coun-guestion would be considered in coun-the hereby date. He remarked that he was not at liberty is mention beyond the fact that they seemed to point to the existence of a doubt on the part of officials in England as to

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feat of Braddock in 1755, and finds a feat of Braddock in 1756, and finds a purallel in recent South African his-tory, where it declares the incompet-ence of aristocratic generals has wast-ed men and money. This charge cer-tainly cannot be laid at the door of Kitchener. Perhaps the source of the trouble is rather in the war office than in the field. It is, however, much eas-ier to criticise when one is a long way from the scene of operaions. It may even be that the valued editors of Can-adian and American papers could not conduct the war with much greater skill and despatch.

OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, Nov 19 .- Hon. Mr. Bor-

n minister of militia, returned from

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minister admitted there had been re-

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AMHERST.

The town of Durham, Ont, is to have a very important industry in operation within a short time. The National foreign of the second states and the second protogood has begun the erection of a plant there, to have a capacity of a plant there is a capacity of a story of stoody have a capacity of a stoody have been awarded of stood, where already been awarded is stoody on have a capacity of a stoody work on soonstruction of the build inst. The blant will be run entirely by electricity. The buildings will be a stood, with walls of comment blocks dompany are Canadians. Those English fourmals which are de-moneting the Hay-Paunedose treaty before they have seen the text of the spreement should wait until they learn before it is a coeptable to the United bates senate. Should hait body re-ber it, the same fourmals would have of the how the British poverses they before the be compared would have be they have seen the text of the spreament should wait until they learn be they have seen the text of the spreament should wait until they learn be they have some new strough they be the they have some new strough they be they have be compared would have be the they have should have be they have be compared and the body re-ber they have some new strough they be they have be compared and they have be compared and they have be they have be compared and they have be they hav AMHERST, Nov. 19.-Three youn oys, Edmund, aged 12, son of Wilfri andry; George, aged 10, and Wilfri ged 13, sons of John Babineau, ar sandry; George, aged 10, and Wilrid, are 15, some of John Babineau, are missing from their homes and are sup-posed to be lost in the Freeman woods. They left home yesterday a diternoon about, i o'cleck to go to school, but it was ascertained that they set out to mare rabbits in the woods. Searching parties from Rhodes, Curry & Co's boot and shee factory. Christic Bros & 20, and other factories have scoured he woods far and near, expecting nomentarily to find the mangled re-nains of the wandering innocents. woods far entarily to find the main ns of the wandering in afternon about five o'cite located near Base Verte. located near Base Verte.

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SMALLPOX IN VIENNA. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—A despatch to the London Times and New York Times from Vienna says the cold weather has greatly increased the num-ber of cases of smallpox in that city which appeared to be decreasing lately. Mon'ay 35 freeh cases were reported, the largest number any day so far. The disease seems to have apread over the source neighborhoods. Creations is sold by druggists everywhere primer and Lamp, which is ould has a life and a Bottle of Creations complete, \$1.97 mpplies of Creations on the sold of the mpplies of Creations of the sold of the containing physicians for

THE GIRLS CAPITULATED.

On board the accommodation train GOT AFRICAN CONTRASTS. PHILADÉLPHIA, Nov. 12.—The Am-erican Bridge company of this city, has secured a contract for the construction of 29 steel bridges along the lines of the Uganda railroad in East Africa. The amount of the contract is about \$1,000,000. Several English and contin-ental firms offered bids but that of the Philadelphia company was not only the lowest, but guaranteed the com-pletion of the work in a shorter space of time than its competitors. The new bridges will replace wooden structures, which were built several months ago and since found to be inadequate. THE GIRLS CAPITULATED due here from the west this evening a suspected case of sugalipox was dis-

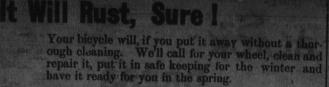
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The social station in sub-Quebec, The locomotive which was attachede to the train has fust come it, fave and arrangements are being imm to be so se-oure the modern fumigating a paratus oure the modern fumigating a paratus our the modern fumigating a paratus of the solution of the s

TEMP. Next Sunday afternoon, which a Vorid's: Temperance Sunday, a i meeting of Sunday school scholars deachers will be held in St. Andry teachers will be held in St. Andry dear church at 3.45 scloot. s the mass and w's A meeting of Sunday school scholars teachers will he held in St. Andr. Presbyterian church at J.35 o'clock. special service has been arranged, et sisting of responsive readings, real, thons and music. Rev. J. A. Richam son will address the meeting. The service will be held under the auspice of the Temperance committee of S John City, Sunday School Association The City W. C. T. U. are supplyin the schools with special literature for the schoo

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Wabash West. Union Tel West, Child For The Arriver STOCK MARKET, NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-Wall opening trading in stocks was qu changes were small and mixed. a firm tone in the local traction in St. Jouis and San Francieco American Smelling rose 1%. Out changes were insignificapt. Mar-

the stocks and the stocks and stocks and stocks and stocks and stocks and the stocks the otherwise the Market opened American Smelling rose 1%. Otherwise the changes were insignificant Market opened steady. Annal Copper. 56%; Atch., 80%; C. and O., 46%. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Cotton—Futures opened steady.—Nov., 7.45, bid; Dec., 7.52; Jan., 7.51; Feb., 7.54; March, 7.52; May, 7.53; July, 7.51; August, 7.40, bid.

IMPORTS.

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SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Sthur Concordia, 1615, Webb, from Gis Schofield & Co. Coastwise:-Schw. Selina, 59, Seely, Apple River; Maltiand, 44, Hatfield, Port Greville. Cleared.

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British Ports to More "Booze" at Winnipeg's Ex pense For The Doctors Attendin Smallpox Patients. SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 20. Arrived, hiladelphia, from New York.

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Biddeford. Sid, sir Bovic, for LiVampool. CITY ISLAND, Nov 19-Bound south, bark Falmouth, from Windsor, NS, for Newburg: Stamford, Conn, Pardon G Thompson, from Stamford, Conn, Pardon G Thompson, from St. John; Ravola, from Albert, NS; Leofard B, from Rockpert, NB; Suth M Todd, from Calais via New Bedford; Eddth and May, from do via Nemtucket; Carris & Ware, from

Are you drinking Red Rose tes? Several steamers will arrive shortly to bad hay for South Africa. Several north end grocers have aban-loned the early closing agreement. James Stewart, who was injured on the I, C, R, at Rothesay on Saturday, a making rapid progress towards re-covery. Ladies having work for the St. John's hurch sale are asked to send it to the residence of Mrs. G. E. S. Keator, 39 Duke street, not later than Friday text.

xt. A message from Lady Somerset, the orld's W. C. T. U. president, has been belved stating that the next conven an, to be held in 1902, has been gives

and, to be held in 1992, has been given o Ottawa. The Britiah Empire League will hold meeting in the Orange hall, Germain freet, on Wednesday evening, 27th bst. Col. Dennison of Toronto, will eliver an address on the imperial is-

many.

The Col. Dennison of Toronto, will deliver an address on the imperial is-sues. The City Cornet Band fair at the York Theatre will close tonight. It is hoped the friends of the band will turn out in large numbers, as the attend-ance has not been nearly as large as had been hoped for. The board of works committee and George Robertson, M. P. P. discussed dry dock matters at the City haff hast evening, but no action was taken. The committee will prepare a report. Mrs. Stewart, wife of Captian James Stewart of the schooner Harry Knowl-ton, fell in Boston iast Priday while getting on an electric car, and injur-ed one of her knee-caps. She will not be able to return home for a few days. Messrs. Mooney shipped four car car loads, 60 tons, 2,406 bales, to London by the Evangeline on her 'last trip.

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trip. Schooners Jennie C. and Frank and Ira are loading lumber at Stetson & Guile's mill for Stonington, Conn. The C. F. Flint, with lumber for New York, left there Monday. Scots Company, No. 1, met last sight and decided to turn out on Sun-day with the St. Andrew's Society on the occasion of the church parade. The company will meet at St. Stephen's Church at 2.30 and march to St. David's 1

dismissal. A reporter saw one of the new mech-anical professors working in a London college yesterday, and it certainly did its work conscientiously and well. Moreover, it never lost its temper or uttered words not in the lesson for the day. day

Church at 2.30 and march to St. David's Church at the school room on Thurs-taliament in the school room on Thurs-tal school room of the St. John board of trade, is the right man in the Fight place. His advanced ideas on the business needs of New Bruns-wick's commercial metropolis place film in the van of successful business men, who, while neglecting none of their own business affairs, find time to work for the general good of the whole community.-Worcester, Mass., Spr. Inspector Green has reported the fol-lowing for doing business without li-cense: Thomas Gibbons, Wm. McKin-ley. Wm. Scott, Jacob Dowell, Chas. W. Flewelling, Jacob Morreit, Geo. Pike, Jas. Suilivan, Geo. Stratton, Jas. Cullimäs, Chas., Hefter, Mairy McSar-nane Hobt. Lane, Wm. Elliott, John M. Smith. Those. Hurley, Wm. Scott, Nor-man Montague, Mozes. Delong, John Davis, Daniel Driscoll, Chas. Camp-bell, Jas. Mur. Lowe, Daniel McDermott, Win Howe, Chas. Ingraham, John Car-son and Chas. D. Everett. PROVINCIAL

Messra. King of New York are devel-oping a plaster quarry at Hillsboro. The N. B. Coal and Manganese Co are sloking a shaft at Mount Carlyle and expect to strike the firster can of coal this week.

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CENERAL. Henry M. Lambert, a young French-Canadian guide and hunier, is on trial at Dover, Maine, charged with murder-ing J. Wesky Aleg. a Shirley farmer, and hurning the house.



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along the route he had taken. His-toric places in Germany, the heauti-ful scenery along: the Rhine and in Switzerland were graphically describ-ed. The greater part of the address was devoted to a description of Flor-ence, Rome, Naples, Pompeii and other Italian places of scenic and his-toric interest and special attention was given to a discussion of the life and customs of the people of Italy. found them very satisfactory profess-ors. A well-known company of phono-sraph "record" manufacturers pub-lishes a book with tweive lessons in French, with the English translations. To begin with the Galic is read slow-ly and distinctly into the instru-ment. From this, numerous other "records" are made, so that the pupil learning, say, lesson No. 5, simply has to put the "record" No. 5 on the machine, and then listen while the voice of, a learned French teacher conjugates and converses. Naturally, the innovation does not find favor with the Frénch tutor. If it goes on he sees in imagination a fu-ture of dwindling pay and ultimate dismissal.

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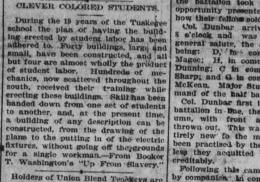
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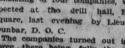
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The Roman Catholics of St. Mary's re to have a new church at a cost of bout \$13,000. Theodors Treherne, aged 63, was ound dead in s chair at his home ound dead in s chair at his home Ghas. K. Gameron & Go pringhill, N. S., Monday aftern ie had been in good health previou

The Donaldson liner Concordia, Capt. ebb, arrived today. She is the first eamer of that line to arrive here this inter. The Concordia reports a good

and the largest variety of **Hard Coal, Soft Coal, Wood** and **Kindling** in the city, we are able to fill orders for Fuel of any kind more promptly than anyone Miss Jennie Hartley, of Marysville, was married last night to Thomas Stickles of St. Marys. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Robinson, pastor of the Gibson Baptist church. The auction of stocks, shares and life insurance policies of Merritt Bros., ad-vertised today at the instance of the trustees of the late W. W. Turnbull, was declared off as the matter is set-tled.

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Walter P. and W. T. H. Fenety, both of Fredericton, are associated with the Messrs. Flood in the book, stationery and fancy goods store, to be opened in about a fortnight at the premises formerly occupied by John Owens, Fredericton. Hard and Soft Wood,

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board of health. The question discus-sed was the matter of procuring a building to be used as an additional epidemic hospital. It was decided to appoint a committee from the council and board to inspect desirable and available buildings and report tomor-rom morning. Councillors Maxwell, McGoldrick and Lee, with Mayor Dan-lel and J. Ready were appointed for this purpose.

This purpose. The prejudice in some quarters in Quebec province against vaccination is so pronounced, and increasing because for some reason it has caused more suffering and discomfort than usual, that a meeting of physicians of Quebec city has been called to consider the question

question. The alleged smallpox case at Mill-tream, Kings Co., was a case of la grippe. There are no new develop-ments in that county.

PERSONAL.

Hedley Dickson of Nauwigewauk is

Wendall B. Farris, son of Hon, L. P. Farris, while partridge shooting at Chipman on Saturday, had one of his hands badly hurt by a cartridge which exploded. It tore the flesh on his right hand in a terrible manner and filled his face with powder.

Hedley Dickson of Nauwigewauk is in the city. Charles Stewart, merchant of Sack-ville, arrived in the city today. Mrs. Wm. Langstroth of Hampton is in the city this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. G. DeVeber, Gagetown, N. B., have returned from a visit to Halifax. Lady Grant gave a funcheon in Ot-tawa on Saturday in honor of Miss Snowball of New Brunswick. Mrs. Leo L. Taylor and Miss Louise Otty of Hampton Village came to the city today and will spend the winter here. W. W. Moore, of the department of

Mrs. Benjamin Nodwell of Smith-town, Q. C., died suddenly of menin-sitis at her home on Tuesday. Mrs. Nodwell was a daughter of James Nodwell, sr., of Smithtown, Interment will take place tomorrow (Thursday) In the new cemetery at Hampton Sta-tion.

Otty of Hampton Village came to the city today and will spend the winter here.
W. W. Moore, of the department of agriculture, Ottawa, is in the city in connection with the shipment of hay and oats to South Africa.
The womain who jumped from a moving train at Nauwigewank yesterday was Mrs. Charles Matthews of that place. Se was only slightly hurt.
Mrs. (Dr.) Sheffield, St. John, is visiting the sister, Miss Thomson, 200 Pleasant street, Halfax. She will leave for home on Friday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. John Marks of Moneton, N. B., who have been the guests of Mrs. W. M. Marks of West street, returned on Saturday. Mr. Marks mother returned with them to spend the winter-Portland Press.
Miss Lyda Munro, Bridgetown, N. S., a graduate in music of Acadia segminary, and a well known singef, has returned from a year's trip to Australia and other parts. She accompanied her uncle, Capt. and Mrs. Munro, In the ship Cambria.
Connellior Daniel Fitzsimmons of Millown, N. B., who is well known all along the border, was on Sunday stricken with paralysis at his home at the Union and is at present in a critical condition; but hopes of his recovery are entertained.
Miss Edith Hannah of this city, graduate of the Currie Business University, has secured a position as stenographer in the office of the Portland Rolling Mills. A cable received in Amherst from London, G. B., states that William T. Lawson, brother of B. J. Lawson, is dangerously III. He was for many years traveller for T. & A. Kenny, of Halifax, and for twelve years was the resident buyer in London. For the past seven years he has been in business for himself there.

Three is on exhibition in the C. P. R. ticket office on King street a curi-ceity in the form of an apple which on one side bears an almost perfect re-semblance to a human face. The fea-tures are quite distinct, and look like those of a very old man. The apple was picked up on the west side yest ar-

During the past week, says the Fred-ericton Gleaner, the price of hay has advanced from five and six dollars to nine and ten dollars per ton. Owing to the unreasonable price asked by farmers for their hay, whether good or had, the hay press operators have de-ended to unroutinue pressing for the present, as they cannot afford to pay the price asked for lose hay.

Postmaster Simpson of Barnesville, Kings county, dropped dead at his home on Monday. His son, L. H. Simpson, with his wife, arrived in St. John yesterd y and went to Barnes-ville this morning.

NEARLY 1,100 CARS OF WHEAT.

at price asked for lose hay. There are about thirteen fishing choosers being built on the La Have, amenburg Co., N. S. Some of the uilders say they have orders for a long ime ahead. It is said that the old hipyard in Bridgewater will soon be the scene of building operations. Ow-ag to the increased cost of material and the advance in wages, the cost of uilding schoosers is much greater now than last year.

The first large shipment of grain from the west left Fort William yes-terday. A considerable portion of it will be shipped from St. John and is day. Although grain has been arrive-ing here for some time, no very targe quantities have been received and this shipment will be practically the first of the grain export business for the season.

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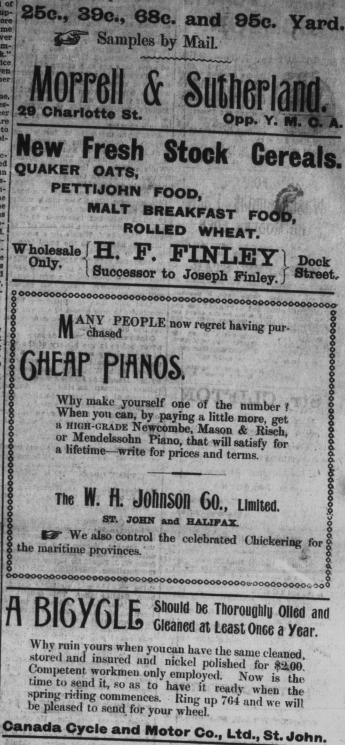
and said he san ed if I was dry. Then he trink some. 'No,' saw kys he, and

oats for the horse and my own sup-per and started out to look for more whiskey. But no one would sell me any and then I was arrested. I never saw Johnson before that I can remem-ber, and I'll never take another drink." The magistrate instructed the police to look out for the man who had given Livingstone the liquor. The prisoner was remanded. John Delay, in spite of his name, wasted no time in getting loaded yes-terday. He was arrested by Officer Soott on the north side of King square and this morning pleaded guilty to drunkenness. He was fined four doi-lars or ten days. Charles H. Richardson and John Mc-Allister of the north end were reported for allowing a number of cows to run at large on Sunday last, and John Fos-ter for permitting eleven geese to in-dulge in the same amusement. The owners of the cows started that some bad boys had let down the bars, thus giving the animals a chance for lib-erty. The geese have all been killed Fines of two dollars were imposed up-on each of the me, to stand over un-til further information is obtained. The Fines of two dollars were imposed up on each of the men, to stand over un-til further information is obtained. The magistrate remarked that more reports of this kind came from the north end than from any other part of the city, and in that district geese seem especi-ally abundant.

OPENED TODAY.

OPENNED TODAX. The first exhibition of the New Brownick Poultry, Kennel and Pet stock Association opened this morning in St. Andrew's rink. The local ex-bits were being put in place this morning and when the judges, H. W. Lacey, of Boston, and I. K. Felch, of Natio are ready to commence their while the exhibits will be in place. The rink has been well fitted up for the purpose. Kennels for about one hundred and fifty dogs have been plac-de of the bird coops occupy the centre there were present already about four hundred exhibits, two hundred and fifty birds and one hundred and fifty doubted and a half, and is almost hid-de one brutes. There were present already about three pounds and a half, and is almost hid-bits the latter vary in size from a black and tan that weighs about three younds and a bail, and is almost hid-de pounds and a bail, and is almost hid-de fox terrier to the deep bay of the big dogs. The terriers, true to their put deferent quality, from the yelp of the dogs are, despite the noise are only frustrated by the shortness of the doft the dogs is an extremely reditable one; and is a good one. The pullty show is a good one. The pullty show is a good one. The pullty show is a good one.

on the part of the solution of the poultry show is a good one. The poultry show is a good one. There is a large variety of birds and they are in good show condition. Quite a number have been sent in from out-side. It is hoped that the exhibition will be well patronized.



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rivate Brown, officers servant, who ned the R. C. R. I. here about a year of the R. C. R. I. here about a year the second service of the second second a Layborne missed \$50 and Private a forther members thereof are Major other days. Capt. Lister is acting ple of days. Capt. Lister is acting prosecutor. The defendant was al-prosecutor. The defendant was al-red to have J. D. Phinney, K. C., ent as advisor.

Patterson's," Cor. Charlotte and Duke Sts. CORSETS. .

The big sizes are the n this Drop in Price. A BIG

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season. It may be interesting to state that wheat is carried over the C. P. R. in cars of three standard sizes. The smallest one carries 666 bushels, the medium 1,000 bushels and the large new cars now being bulk will contain 1,466 bushels. At present, taking into consideration the number of cars of each size on the road, the average number of bushels carried per car is 550, and thus a shipment of 925.600 bush-els of wheat such as left Port Wil-liam during the past two days would mean a string of nearly eleven hum-dred cars, or a train between six and seven miles in length. TODAY'S FUNERALS Principal Mullin, of the Frederic-ton Normal school, is still considering the offer from the British government of the principalship of the normal school in Pretoria, South Africa. He has not yet decided whether he will ac-cept or not. Miss Nicholson, of the York street school, and Miss Bridges, of the Model school, who have also been offered positions in the same institu-tion, have not yet decided what they will do.

THE MERRITT CASE.

TODAY'S FUNERALS.

THE MERRITT CASE. In supreme court chambers be-for judge McLeod, a summons was returnable this morning in the case of the London House Wholesale, Ltd., v. Puddington & Merritt, calling upon Mrs. W. Hawkesley Merritt to show obtained by her against Puddington & Merritt should not be set aside on the pround that it was fraudulent and vold. The plaintiffs and an execution issued for about \$600. On account of Mrs. Merritt's illness the case was not set-tled this morning. It is supected that in suprement will be reached whereby the sheriff may sell the goods and hold he mony until the summons is set-tled. Hanington & Hanington for the isentiffs: C. N. Skinner, K. C., for the setter dants. TODAY'S FUNERALS. The funeral of the late Susan M. Johnston took place at half-past two o'clock this afternoon from her late residence, 234 Princess street. The services at the house and grave were conducted by the Rev. J. D. Freeman. Interment was made in Fernhill. Upon the arrival of the steamer Springfield as Indiantown this after-noon the funeral of the late Arthur H. Waiteneet of Hatted's Point took place. Rev. T. J. Definitiat conducted the services and the body was interred in Fernhill cometery.

ARITHMETIC CONTEST

Mr. Colvell still continues to gain in the competition at the Currie Busi-ness University. The work done in this competition consists of English and Canadian invoices, discounts, in-terest, etc., which must be absolutely correct and completed within a time limit. The standing of the leaders to-day is as follows: Points All persons living or employed in Queen's ward south of and including the southern side of Princess street, will be vaccinated free of charge upon alling at Dr. Melvin's office, No. 34 Sydney street, any night this week be-ween 6 and 8 p. m.

C. E. Colwell . . . Wm. Elliott. . . . Stephen Downing H. B. Doherty . Sadie Lindsay. . R. W. Nelson. WOODBURN, Conn., Nov. 20.-The rault in the Woodbury savings bank was broken into early this morning by burgiars, who got away with money and checks amounting to \$1,500.

Edwin T. MoKnight, a former well known resident of Fredericton, now a successful Boston lawyer of the firm of Eaton McKnight and Carver, is one of the five republican candidates for councilior in the Boston city council for ward 21, says the Fredericton Her-ald Mr. McKnight is a native of Kings county, graduated at the uni-versity here in 1884, and for a time was principal of the Charlotte street school, Fredericton. He studied law at Har-vard, and settling down in Boston about four years ago, has had remark-able success in his profession.

A ST. JOHN MAN.

A ST. JOHN MAN. William Fielders, a native of S John and a brother of Mrs. W. B Robinson, whose husband, formeriy b Predericton, is now in Pugwash, whi Interviewed by a newspaper corres pondent in Montreal Saturday, and save an interesting account of hi South African experiences. Mr. Field ers spent six years with Cecil Bhodes in South Africa, and will return therry again after recovering from a feven which he contracted in that country.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

A serious accident occurred at the L C. R. station in Sydney on Monday ev-ening, by which Alexander Guthro of Prerch Vale lost his right leg. The young man jumped off a car directly in front of a shunter. He was knock-ed down by the pilot and the shunter went over his leg, severing it a little above the knee.

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THIRTY LOBSTER FACTORIES.

Portiand Press.). (Portiand Press.). W. H. Cole, representing Burnham & Morrill of Portland, was in East-port last week after being located for a few weeks past at Grand Manan Island, N. B., where the above com-pany is prominently interested in the canning of lobsters. Mr. Cole has gathered enough large sized herring to fill about 1,300 barrels, which will be eaited and packed away for use among the lobster fishermen along the Nova Sootia shores during the early spring. The company has about thirty large lobster canning factories along the Nova Sootia cost that are mercied pring. large the rated lobster canning factories al Nova Scotla coast that are during the winter months. The formerly a number of such plants on the re was along t the present jobster laws have caused the canners to move over to the Cana-dian soil, where they are allowed to put up a much smaller tobster than in Maine, but when the goods are packed they are shipped, into Maine free of juty and sent to all parts of the Unit-nd States.

BIG GAME SHIP BANGOR, Nov. 18.-O BANGOR, Not. 18.—On Monda record of same shipped through was 405 deer and four moose. Th ocrd since Saturday night was deer and six moose. Many of bucks in Monday's shipment we fine specimens of Maine deer as the found in the woods, and most of fifty or more hunters were algol-lighted at their luck. ht was 205 any of the nent were as

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Miss Eliza Welch, who died recently at Woodstock, was a daughter of the late Robt. B. Welch of Dorsetshire, England, for many years a resident of Fredericton. She was a granddaugh-ter of the late Col, R. D. Elliott of Wales. Miss Welch was born in Fred-ricton in 1823, and resided in Wood-tock for the last thirty years. She eaves one brother, R. B. Welch of Woodstock.

DIED AT WOODSTOCK.

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