

several visiting y, including the derator of the hn; Rev. T. F. R. Read, Rev. L. A. McLean. orneville), Rev. gationalist min E. Bishop, Bap-

out in ful

e gave two selwhich were well ce. The speeches added much to the evening. ought the good Fairville. Rev. his personal wishes of the n of St. John.

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Monday, Febru. ory, Springfield R. Coleman Katie E. Erbb, Kingston and

his city, on the A. A. Graham, ter of Mr. and nd Bruce Suththis city.

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ing those of the Dominion Founded. Up to the pres ent. the gov Obal Company. He entered action ernment's attitude has been a conciliagainst the company in order to preatory one and it seems to be its intenent certain operations which would tion not to offer the slightest excuse be prejudicial to his interests. for foreign intervention. Mr. Burchell is contemplating a sim-There are rumors here that summary llar action against the Nova Scotia executions continue in nearby country

On top of all this comes the oft-

Steel is desirous of absorbing or amal-

gamating with the Nova Scotia Steel.

and knowing ones solemnly assert that

and Point Aconi are in the nature of

Mr. Forget only recently stated that

the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. would

be willing to take over the Nova Sco-

tia Steel and Coal Co. on a certain

basis, but Mr. Harris, president of the

latter company, at a recent New Glas-

with regard to all this, some interest-

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dled yesterday, aged 90 years.

these threatened actions at Wabana

pressure exercised to compel consolid-

rumor that the Dominion

districts. For a long time past, the Steel Company and it is obvious that if he is successful in his first suit he government has had a large number vill stand to win the second. The of so-called political prisoners in hand, final decision of the case of Burchell v. and it is reported that almost nightly the Dominion Coal Company thus takes on added interest. All this is some of these are taken from the prisons, transported to the country disfurther complicated by the fact that tricts, not very remote from the city, and shot. This the government vehemthe Dominion Iron and Steel Co. hold the option on those leases of Mr. Burently denies. chell referred to as being in dispute. The French cruiser D'Estrees has not

au Prince.

come slowly into the station. returned here from the island of Saint snake turned about and attempted to Thomas, to which she took the refugees he had not the experience of the Bosfrom Gonaives. The German cruiser ton patron of the subway, and he Bremen returned yesterday from Kingslipped over the edge. He fell directston, and the United States cruiser Des Moines and gunboat Marietta are still ly upon the third rail and a s later the train was upon him. There here. The gunboat Eagle left two was a grinding and hissing sound and days ago and the gunboat Paducah then the elevated guard succeeded in sailed for Guantanamo today, where waking the reporter up. she will coal, later returning to Port

them,

ticket

looked about him in wonder.

The

"This is the last train," he said. "You had better get on board. You can't ---stay here all night even if it is April NEW YORK, N. Y., April 1.-Nathan fool's day. Vidaver, formerly one of Attorney General Jackson's special deputies, today FOUND GUILTY OF PASSING

gow meeting flatly denied that there pleaded not guilty to two indictments . was any truth in these rumors of filed against him yesterday by the nalgamation. Whatever truth may be grand jury, which charge him with attepted extortion. He was given until ing developments are expected in the next Friday to make any motion he may see fit and his bail was continued

at \$5.000. BOSTON, April 1.-John P. Simms of ST. CATHERINES, April 2 .- Charles HAMILTON, April 1 .-- Robert Ambrose, a well known musician, composer Lowell was found guilty of passing of the hymn, "One Sweetly Solemn counterfeit money by a jury in the Currie, Niagara Township, a veteran of 1866, and one of the volunteers who in 1837 cut the lines and sent the Thought," and other pieces that won United States district court today. His steamer Caroline over Niagara Falls, him renown, died at his home here, brother-in-law, Robert E. Martin, who aged 84 years.



WEAVERS WITHORAW FROM UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS

OUNTERFEIT MONEY

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 1.-The night voted to withdraw from the Unitonal organization, composed of 163 unions. The weavers object to a per

vidence. The tax is now ten cents. The Weavers' Union had been paying \$1,200 a year and also \$90 weekly to the striking operatives of the Bigelow considered the Lowell tax excessive. The union has 3,000 members.

ward me three outfits of Catarrhozone, cerned the department of marine and which I have found most valuable for fisheries called for consideration by the Straight through the narrow passage the creature went Catafrhal affections of the head and government. My hon. friend who is in while the girls in the ticket windows throat, Catarrhozone cured me of weak screamed and the ticket chopper made charge of that department has been en ings and really saved me from con-sumption. I am recommending CA-TARGHOZONE above all other treat-powers it possesses. I know others also the dutter ments, knowing what great curative powers it possesses. I know others also a dive for the other end of the station Those on the platform rushed pell mell, headlong, down toward the opposite 'entrance, while his snakeship ho have benefited by Catarrhozone. The snake began to glide along the platform after the crowd and several seful. Why not get it today. Comwho looked back observed that he was plete outfit is sufficient for two months' very hungry in appearance. What reatment, and costs but \$1; trial size, would have been the outcome no one 25c., at all dealers in medicine. knows had not a Dudley street train

snake turned about and attempted to run along the edge of the platform, but he had not the experience of the Bos-HAVE EXHIBITION

> Quebec' Gives \$5000 Grant for Interprovincial

DALHOUSIE, April 1.-The great uccess of the races yesterday at Camp. bellton, with the enjoyable day's sport at Dalhousie a few days ago, will go

far towards encouraging the establishment of a race track in this section. What is required in Restigouche is the amalgamation of our four local agricultural societies into an exhibition association with headquarters at Campbellton. In that growing and progressive town a good location could be found for the erection of fine agricultural buildings with a half mile race track adjacent to the exhibition grounds. Located as Campbellton is so near the Quebec side, where the people of Bonaventure and Gaspe are making such headway in agricultural and other pursuits exhibitions would be very largely attended. John Hall Kelly, M. P. P. for Bonavenure county. has obtained a grant of five thousand dollars from the Quebec government to go towards the erection of the inter-

provincial passenger bridge at Mata-This is in line with the proposition

made by Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Minister of Public Works, that If the Quebec. and New Brunswick governments granted the sum of five housand acl-

lars each his department would furnish twenty thousand dollars towards Weavers' Union of this city, the larg- the undertaking in addition to the old est textile union in the country, to- steel superstructure finished by the I. C. R. and valued at thirty thousand ed Textile Workers of America, the na- dollars. That is furnished. The famous farm located within the

town limits of Dalhousie and cice the capita tax of fifteen cents after May 1, which was recently decided upon by a convention of textile workers at Procouver, has sold the Hamilton homesteady to Pilot Robert Neilson. Miss Edna Vye, who has ben visiting here, was called suddenly i'ome on accarpet mills, Lowell. The union also count of the injury her father, Con. Vye, received at the rallway accident.

today at Indiantown station. The dismissal of Inspector Bassett by the Hazen government has been

LONDON, April 2-George Bernard strongly criticised here by people of all Shaw has completed a new play or the shades of politics. Mr. Bassett was one

-J. U. Gregory, agent of the marine he said, unworthy of the stock from department at Quebec, and J. F. Fra- which we came if we were content to ser, commissioner of lights, Ottawa. "It is only just to the Deputy Minis- The ideals of the Canadian people were

ter of that department that I should not towards annexation. Our purpose say in this connection that on two is to work out a separate destiny in morning again pressed his resignation and that matter is in the hands of the

Minister for consideration. "The house is aware that the report of the commission made certain very grave statements with regard to the Bridge honesty of the officials in that depart-

ment. The matter is of such a serious character that the minister did not think it advisable for him to deal with that part of the report, but he has thought it advisable to recommend that a royal commission should be is-

sued to deal with that part of the report of the commissioners, in order to have the state of facts which they say exists in the department properly investigated. It has pleased the administration and the government to accede to this view and to appoint as commissioner Mr. Walter Cassels, judge of the exchequer court of Canada. "Now the report is a very broad and general one. I may simply remind the house that last year the government.

intimated that if the Hazen candidates should be elected the above amount being aware that the civil service queswould be forthcoming. tion was one which engrossed the at-In the matter of decapitating office tention of the country generally, holders the new government seems to thought it advisable to appoint a combe making haste very slowly. Almission of men whom they had reason to believe to be absolutely impartial

DR. LANDRY IS NOT

LIKELY TO BE OPPOSED

REXTON, April 1.-According to re-

ports received from Richibucto Village,

the good people of that district are re-

joicing over the receipt of a check for

one hundred dollars donated by Rich-

ard O'Leary of Richibucto, said dona-

tion to be applied toward the purchase

of an organ for the church. Before the

late election, the report says, it was

IN KENT COUNTY

and disinterested to look over this stance, and therefore the idea having question and give them the benefit of | been brought here without more specifitheir views. The house is aware that cation than this may require some time this commission has made a report before a bill can be prepared on that which is pretty general and broad. It is the intention of the government to deal is that it is the intention of the govas soon as possible with their views on ernment to deal with the question and the action instituted by the Union

say that during the present session it it is possible to do." will be possible to go very far, having Mr. Borden asked if the commissionsat now for something like four months er was to deal with the department gen- W. Fowler from Peter Ryan, which get to the blessing of a prorogation, if by the civil service commission. He. year 1908. At all events it is the inten- had come to the conclusion as a mat- amount mentioned in the dearer option of the government to proceed as ter of policy in regard to civil service

far as especially as it is possible to go reform that they would adopt the sysduring the present session. "There is the broad question of civil independent commission. service reform as it is generally under-Sir Wilfrid replied that the best antood. I understand that the commisswer to first question would be to bring sioners have made a general recomdown an order-in-council appointing a

ecommendation. before them printed copies of the civil "But everybody has noticed that while service commission's report. the members of the commission have made a recommendation on this line Minister stated that all memoranda they have not embodied their views in and documents given by the commissubject of marriage. It will be faged of the best liquor inspectors in the the shape of a bill, as they did on the sion to the government had been laid

question of superannuation for in- on the table.

ANNEXATION, JAYS JUDGE LONGLEY

duty one of the officers of that depart- ing to a crowded house. The subject alone remained to be accomplished by In your case, Catarrhosone would be ment was suspended by him some few was Canada and its Future. The chair gradual evolution, not revolution. He weeks ago. Since the report of the was occupied T. S. Rogers, K. C. Judge pointed to historical facts to prove the trend toward independence. We are pointed to historical facts to prove the commission has been laid on the table Longley in an eloquent address point all coming, he said, to have complete sion that he should also put under sus- ed out what Canadians had accomplish- autonomy in all our own offices, but to pension two othere prominent officials ed since confederation. We would be, remain allies of the mother land. A vote of thanks was moved by C. R. Smith, K. C., and seconded by Stewart always depend upon Great Britain. Jenks, and extended to the speaker Judge Longley, in accepting, suggested the formation of a Canadian club. The lecture, one of the best delivered in previous occasions he tendered his re-signation to the Minister, and this Amherst, was full of . suggestions to

> though more than one lobster basket has been held in readiness to receive the severed heads as they fell from the block, the executioner is remarkably slow in getting in his work. The disappointed applicants for office far outnumber the "active partisans" who are allowed to be shivering in their shoes for fear of dismissal.

> Although Sheriff Gogain is making every preparation for the election, as he is required to do, there is no likelihood of a poll being demanded. David V. Landry will hardly be opposed. He would probably be elected in any case. and nobody wants the "fun" of opposing him. Very little interest is being taken in the election, as for reasons hinted at above, the red-hot, pugnacious interest has somewhat cooled.

GEORGE W. FOWLER AGAIN IN TROUBLE; A SUIT AGAINST HIM

TORONTO, April 1.-William Irwin the question brought to the attention all the questions brought up by the re- Trust Co. against himself, Geo. W. of the country in this report. I cannot port of the commission as speedily as Fowler and Peter Ryan, for recovery of \$55,000, the difference in the price and all being more or less anxious to erally or solely with matters advanced was refunded to Fowler by Ryan afsuch a thing can be effected during the also wished to know if the government. from the Union Trust Co. of the ter the latter had received payment tion. The chief ground of Irwin's defense is that he held no fiduciary retem of competitive examination by an lation to the Union Trust Co. in the purchase of the British Columbian timber limits from Ryan.

About five thousand American setmendation upon this point, though so royal commission, which would be done the provinces of Alberta and Sastlers are expected to take up land in far as I am concerned I must say that As to the question of civil service re- katchewan through the efforts of one It have had no opportunity to read the form it would be preferable before the hand company alone, according to a report except as I have seen it in the government made a pronouncement to port from T. S. Darling, manager of sewspapers, but there is this general the House that members should have town sites for the Canadian Northern Railway.





mons in London, attacking the sins of must end-in the bottomless pit. He society have lately been a feature, was there to warn them against those evils that were in their midst. Let preached a few Sundays ago on "The them rally round the brave men and Sins of Herod the Disgrace of Society. They would remember, he said, how the pure women of England who were that, after his marriage, Herod made, trying to save our country from deserving the name she had on the conlove to his brother's wife, and soon tinent of being the nursery of vice for found an excuse, as easily as people Europe. Talk of France, Spain, South did newadays of putting away his first America-we could match them, and if wife. This jaded voluptuary, in order to stimulate his palate, invited John there was a prize, an international army through Westminster slums on the Baptist to preach to him. It prize for vice, he believed this country would carry it off. He spoke these would be an interesting, a novel experience-as society papers said that words because he loved his God and even nowadays people came to hear a loved his country, and it was playing preacher just to be entertained. If the to Christ the part of Herod. The worst thing that could happen to any man Lord were to come to London today."

would be to be treated by Christ with would not society be pleased to see Him? "We must ask Him: He is so silent contempt. much talked about; we must have Him.

FOR BUSY

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

MEN

They say He is such a wonderful CHURCH NOTES worker, and some kind of a magician besides. So we must have Him, and I am quite sure He could not refuse" .-and so society-which represented Herod-would be very desirous to see Jesus, because it had heard a good deal about Him and was in hopes of seeing a miracle. It certainly would not meet Him for the sake of truth, for He had sent the truth before Him, and they Boston, an Irish City had brushed it aside. Society at best

Commenting on Protestant Church ex--at very best-was a poor, petty, paltry show. At very best, society-for that city's population, the Congregawhich they lived, and in which to aptionalist under the title. "Ireland has pear they were prepared to spend four taken Boston." says. "Of Boston's 595. or five hours a day getting ready, and 330 inhabitants 410,695, considerably a couple of hours in getting themselves more than two-thirds are of foreign undone-was a petty, paltry show for parentage. The Irish alone are 174.770 men and women who thought they had within less than 10,000 as many as the come into this world that they might native born Americans. In eleven of find some spring-board from which to the twenty-five wards the Irish are in leap into the Everlasting Arms. At worst, what was society? A lying, vici- ity in Ward 6 and Russians in Ward marriages is legal, and whether the ous, diabolical intrigue-it could not be 8. The Catholios far outnumber Proworse. What did society care for the testants.

truth? What did society care for Jesus Christ? Read what the press said. It said that society was utterly indiffer-About St. Patrick ent to anything that was preached

from any pulpit. It merely came for The New Freeman has the following: the excitement of hearing.

this frivolous life, this longing to see each claim St. Patrick of their housesome Jesus who would work a miracle hold. A pretty good sign he belongs tion. It is within his function to inwould put forth some magician's to us, eh? But then the whole thing struct and to defend, but he is chiefly wand and enchant them. They might is a dwarfish farce. Just imagine how natural St. Patrick would find himself well want something to change their lives, for what a glddy, dissipated.

drunken whirl it was! And when they bishop's robes and staff-and, then, had stopped whirling and got outside, how eleome he would be! what was left to them? Were they purer, braver, nobler or holier? If they

were not, what was the good of it? He Gleanings should have thought they had plenty of

The Archbishops of the United States things to drag them down hellwards will hold their annual meeting at the without going in search of companions Catholic University, Washington, to help them on the road. They were Wednesday, May 6.

teld all sorts of evils were becoming The German Catholic bishops have prevalent-blindness, with skin and bone and nervous disorders, locomotor issued a collective pastoral letter to the clergy, emphasizing the condemataxia, and such diseases, were coming nation in the last Papal Encyclical. over the land like a growing ulcer, and Dr. Henry Henry (63), Roman Caththis was the output of people whom olic Bishop of Down and Connor, died God had been too kind to. They were suddenly while presiding at a sacred told that drunkenness among men was concert in Belfast. decreasing, while intemperance among Paris is being greatly moved by the women, especially in their clubs, was preaching of Mgr. Rozier. Beginning increasing. He read the other dayhis series of sermons on Ash Wedneswhether true or not, but by one who day, he opened with the imperativ professed to know-that wealthy busiwords, "Remember, man, that thou ness men and felsurea men were in the art dust, and unto dust thou must remain impure, and that women, to judge turn," he pointed out the insignificance from their conversation, were no bet-

of the physical as compared with the ter. It seemed to him that England joined with France in the entente of the earth and at the same time a cordiale embrace, was on a slimy, slipgreat and shining planet-man is dust pery incline, which must end, if they re not looking to their souls speedily, quite moved by the great preacher.

and the second second

Spiritual Wonder was the subject of the Bishop of Lendon's Writ Lenten address at St. Paul's church, Covent-garden. Philosophy began in wonder, and religion's power was gone when it lost the power of wonder. His message was 'Go back like children into the wonder-land in which the Early Church began.'

The Bishop of London has promised to lead a midnight march of the Church April 4, followed by a service at St James-the-Less church, Pimilico.

Dr. Pym, Bishop of Bornboy is dead. He was born in 1856, ordained in 1880, in 1898 was consecrated Bishop of Mauritius, and in 1903 translated to the See be highly congratulated. of Bornboy. He was a strong Evangel-

Bishop Duncan

ability.

dist Episcopal Church South, died re-

cently at Spartanburg, S. C. He had

Virginia in 1839 and was a former pres-

ident of that institution, having suc-

born in Canada in 1837 but the greater

part of his life was spent in the

United States. He was a man of great

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

SMALL PEOPLE

ecause you don't trade with him.

ecause you did not vote for him.

ause you don't employ him.

more influential friends.

antage of his foe.

friend for himself.

incorrectly.

The man who is silent when an ab-

The doctor who doesn't like you be

THE PRESBRYTEIANS. Lord Overtoun's Will

Lord Overtoun left a sum of £61,200 in public bequests; £12,500 to the three Glasgow infirmaries; £1,000 each ident of that institution, having su to the Orphan Homes of Scotland and ceeded his brother in that position. the Glasgow Merchants' House; £2,000 to the Scottish Bible Society; £11,000

Bishop Fowler to the Glasgow Evangelistic Associa-On March 20th, in New York, Bishop tion; £28,000 for the United Free Fowler of the Methodist Episcopal tension in Boston, and the change in Church of Scotland, and many sums of Church, passed to his reward. He was £500 to £100 to other charities and in-

stitutions. A Presbyterian Protest Presbyterians of Halifax will appea

to the Lieutenant-Governor to state whether the proclamation of Archbis a majority. Italians are in the major- hop. McCarthy condemning mixed Catholic Church or the province governs marriage regulations in Nova Scotia.

The Autority of the Book

Ian Maclaren says :--- If a preacher What could you expect from it but Preachers of various warring sects with the Bible in his hands is not positive, he has fallen short of his vocaa prophet with a message to the world from God. He is a witness to the suin a Presbyterian synod or, better, at premacy of the soul, the reality of the Baptist camp meting with his unseen, the glory of the religious lifeaffirming with unfaltering voice those things which all men wish to believe and which they hold dimly in their sion they are better than theirs. minds. For the preacher of the Gospel the first qualification is not that he be son you made a success of your busilearned or eloquent, but that he believe; and whatever be the case with as honest as they were. other men, he must believe with the marrow of his bones. If this be impossible then let him become anything he mended. leases, but not a preacher; and if doubt settles upon him, let him face and master it in secret-in the wilderness with God, and stand before his fellow-men with unclouded face. There are enough men to ventilate doubts without the preacher's assistance. From him the world expects faith, and the dynamic of one man believing with all his mind and all his heart is incal-culable; it is a reservoir of a bloadless and worn-out society. Doubt can be got anywhere; faith ought to be supplied by the pulpit.

> spiritual. Man, he declared, is a worm The Roreans According to Dr. Underwood, Korean and immortality. The gay capital is Christians are noted for being "a Bible loving, prayer believing,

paying considerable attention to the church leaders must set the pace in this regard. It is the inward character province of Quebec, The French Methodist Institute has a growing conthat determines the value of a man o woman in the sight of God." stituency, and among its present students is one candidate for the minis-The second part of the text suggested that Joachim was mighty through his try and several others who are studyfaith. We must have within us the ing with the same end in view. The might to say "no." report for the year closes thus:-The French Institute is a credit to the The great need of Canada, of Cana-Methodist Church of Canada. Al-though the youngest of the Institudian commerce, politics and society is more man rather than more men.

When we have more might in men we in the home, in the shop and in the tions of its kind in the province of will have a better country and cleaner Quebec, it is now second to none-in politics. accomplishing work and results. It has Joachim became mighty by preparconquered a first place, as, an educaing his way before the Lord and so liver sluggish, the kldneys weakened. tional centre and as a missionary should each one of us prepare our way power. The present management is comorrow to meet the difficulties and temptations of the day.

What we need to make us mighty is the inward spirit of God. Bishop W. W. Duncan, of the Meth-

been ill for several months. He was born at Randolph-Macon College in MILLIONS WANTING

FOR THE GOSPEL Eloquent Appeal on Behalf of

Missions by Rev. E. E. Scott of Montreal

The pulpit of Centenary Methodist church was vesterday occupied both morning and evening by Rev. E. E. Scott, pastor of the Dominion Square Methodist church of Montreal. Mr. Scott's evening sermon was on mis-The trader who is cool toward you sions and was most impressive. He took his text from I. Cor., 15-25: The politician who won't speak to you "And he must reign until he has put

all enemies under his feet.". The man who cuts you when he No science would antiquate Christ's I had been." You can get these pills meets you in your working clothes, and teachings and time. The great grave from any medicine dealer or six boxes does not notice you when he is with digger might strew the centuries with for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medimovements of departed systems and cine Co., Brockville, Ont, The man who takes an unfair adshattered empires .but Christ's kingdom will stand firm as the throne of The man who is not glad when his

God.

world.

friend succeeds, even if he does not. He showed that the gospel answers CZAR'S CASE AGAINST The men and women who depreciate the instructive cry of humanity. There and belittle your house, horse, hat, are 9,000,000 people in the South Sea baby, because they have the impres-Islands waiting for the gospel, and there are pagans enough in South Af-The men who insinuate. that the rearica to fill //5 cities as large as Toronto. In Japan during fifty years 60,000 conness and they failed, that you were not verts were made by Protestant misnipeg dispatch says the charge brought tionaries, but in that short time 7,000,by the Czar of Russia against Lud-The men and women who never en-000 have been born into paganism. kopy, former treasurer of the transjoy hearing another praised, or com-In closing the speaker said that it caucasia for two hundred thousand was paganized money in the churches dollars, which the defendant is alleg-The man who takes advantage of that hindered the reign of Christ and my friend's estrangement to make a nothing but the stewardship of money. will ever meet the needs of the heathen

sent friend is criticised unkindly and **DIED FROM HIS INJURIES** The man who is not bigger than his ohurch. And the man who steals from

another church to enlarge his own-HALIFAX, March 29.-Jos. Nangle The man who insists on doing your ged 17, the youth who fell into a vat thinking for you, politically and theoof hoiling water at the Woodside sugar logically. All these are very little peorefinery on Friday night, died at the hospital on Saturday night without re-

gaining consciousness. haddes s the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

Car H. Hetchere Signature

IS BAD BLOOD WESTERN CANADA

How to Get New Health and Strength in the Spring.

The winter months are trying to the health of even the most robust. Con-Year No Exception finement indoor in overheated and nearly always badly ventilated roomsschool-taxes the vitality of even the Figures Submitted by Hon, Clifford Sifter ; strongest. The blood becomes thin and watery, or clogged with impurities, the Show 350,000 American Settlers Sometimes you get up in the morning Since 1897 just as tired as when you went to bed Some people have headaches; others are low spirited; some have pimples

Number

Increasing and This

and skin eruptions. These are all spring OTTAWA, Mar. 27.-In his speech symptoms that the blood is out of conlast week Hon. Clifford Sifton spoke in dition. You can't cure these troubles the strongest terms of praise of the with purgative medicines, which mereclass of settlers the Canadian Northly gallop through the system, leaving west has been receiving from the Unityou still weaker. What you need to ed States. It is gratifying to learn give you strength in spring is a tonic, that there is every prospect of this and the one always reliable tonic and immigration continuing in increasing blood builder is Dr. Williams' Pink volume. Pills. These pills not only banish W. D. Scott, commisisoner of immi-

spring ills, but guard you against the more serious ailments that follow, such gration, today received word from W. J. White, inspector of United States as anaemia, nervous debility, rheumaagencies, that the prospects of a large tism. indigestion . and kidney trouble. Every dose of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills migration from the Western and Northern States to Canada were never makes new, rich red blood which brighter. The enquiries have never bestrengthens every nerve, every organ and every part of the body. This is fore been so numerous. why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the A statement of the growth of this

favorite spring medicine with thou- class of immigration is interesting. sands and thousands throughout Can- From 1897 it was as follows: ada. Try this medicine this spring and 1879..... 2,413

resist the torrid heat of the coming 1899 11,945 ummer. Mr. Jas. Haskel, Port Mait- 1900 (six months) 8,543 mouth, my tongue was coated, and I 1902-03..... 49,473 was easily tired and suffered from a 1903-04...... 45,229 feeling of depression. I got a supply 1904-05 43,652 of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and it was 1905-06 57,919 not long before they began to help me 1906-07 (nine months) 34,659 and I was soon feeling as well as ever 1907 (nine months) Here we have over 850,000 United

RUSSIAN IS DISMISSED

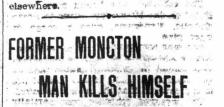
TORONTO, Ont. March 29-A Win

ourned.

States immigrants, and the very gatisfactory fact is recorded regarding them that these people took up 61,859 homesteads. Taking two and one-half people as the average to a family, this

represents forty three per cent of the immigrants or homesteaders - a far larger proportion than holds good with mmigrants from the British Isles of

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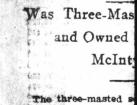


ed to have embezzied, was dismissed Saturday by the police magistrate, who held that he had no jurisdiction. Lud-BOSTON IN SOUTH kopy came to Winnipeg with a woman of great beauty some months ago and Mr. B. invested heavily in real estate." He 2000 10 191 92

vas about to open a store when the BOSTON, Mar. 29.-Harry E. Schafheard of the Russian government's action, and the left. He is now said to fer, aged 23, who came here from Moneton twelve years ago; was found be in California. The C. P. R. station at Weston was struck by lightning "Saturday and Mrs. Edward Shaffer, South Boston, yesterday, he having shot himselt in the left breast sometime Friday

night. He had been melancholy and Only One "BROMO QUININE." Friday morning he was locked in the room for safe keeping. Mrs. Schaffer That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUINis deaf and did not hear the shot fired. INE. Look for the signature of E. Saturday the door was broken open by GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a neighbor and the body found on the bed.

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Senny is a total a the Island of Curaco ated one hundred mil ern coast of South An The news of the wr McIntyre, who owned ablegram which res day afternoon. The schooner was Point on the Mississi Cabello, Venezuela, bard pine. She was commande ton of Annapolis, N. as signed by Captain of mention is made

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C. P. R. Conductor Arrested Peter Le Fevre Taken Into

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Custody and Afterwards Released on Bail

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States Deputy Masshall Charles B. Haskell brought to this city Saturday Peter Lefebvre of St. John, N. B., a Canadian Pacific passenger conducto running between St. John across Maine to Meganlic, Quebec, charged with smugging and concealing and trans-porting goods. Lefebvre was arraigned before United States Commissioner Lewis A. Burleigh, pleaded not guilty and the hearing was continued to Friday, April 3, on the request of United States District Attorney Robert T. Whitshouse of Portland, to allow the securing of more witnesses. Lefebvre was arrested at Mattawamkeag Friday afternoon by Deputy Marshal Haskell. The complaint alleges that Lefebvre was smuggling clothing across the line at Vanceboro and there shipping it by express to Boston and other places from Mattawamkeag. It contains seven or eight separate counts of alleged violations of the law on different dates.

Lefebvre denies that he has ever been ngaged in this business and states that on some of the dates mentioned he was not even in the places alleged. Bail was furnished by one of Maine's ditional witnesses wanted are from Boston ,and it is said that they include parties to whom goods are alleged to have been shipped.

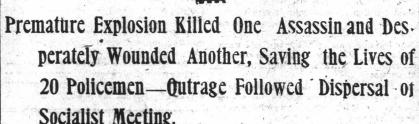
It is rumored around the streets that some prominent St. John merchants were interested with Mr. Lefebvre in smuggling operations. On the other hand Mr. Lefebvre's friends in St. who are legion, emphatically John. deny that there has been any wrong doing and stoutly maintain that he will have no difficulty in proving his inno-

CONTRACTS LET FOR SIX SECTIONS G. T. P.

meeting last Saturday. The police say Ginger, ground 0 18 Pepper, ground 0 18 Tebaccostill engaged in trying to find some A UUUJU UP IN Surgers and polant and she that the two men will be questioned the Cabinet on riends of the girl. ARLINGTON, Mass., March 28.-Late CANADA body was identified as that futtered in Union Square today; a eyes were gouged out and his skull Saturday bomb fell; two men lay dying in the and shoulder were fractured. The four the finding of a card bearing his sigof Miss Anno Mullins of 239 C street, people's playsfound and New York policemen who brought up the rear nature in Silverstein's rooms in Brook-Smoking 0 30 " 0 80 South Boston. The young woman had been employed as a domestic in a Cam-OTTAWA, Mar. 29.-At a meeting of were injured, but not seriously, one of | lyn. The card certified Silverstein's FRUITS, ETC. the cabinet Saturday an order in coun-cli was passed awarding contracts for bridge family. She left her employer's awoke to the fact that it harbored membership in the "Anarchist Federathem being hit in the foot by a piece and This Prunes, Califorpia... .. 0 07 " 0 09% house about 7.30 last night, without tion." those prepared for armed resistance to of the bomb. six sections of the National Transc Currants, per 1b, cl'n'd. 0 0714 " 0 0714 saying where she was going, and did constituted authority. Currants, per 1b 0 07% " 0 07% tinental railway, aggregating 366 miles. Panic Followed Explosion In each case the lowest tender was ac-The bomb was intended for the COUNTRY MARKET. Apples, evaporated, new 0.09 BOSTON, Mass., March 28.-Mrs. " 0 09% Boston Woman's septed and the figures of the contrac-Peaches, evap'd, new. . 0 00 " 0 18 A panic followed the explosion and police who with rough firmness had Glassow and Mrs. Dunn, who are aunts Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 the thousands who surrounded the f Miss Anine Mullen, and who live at tors are understood to be somewhat broken a meeting of 10,000 une:nployed. Wholessle. Brazils 0 15 Peanuts, roasted. 0 11 lower than those submitted for other park were jostled together as perhaps 347 Broadway, South Boston, where " 0 15% It exploded prematurely in the hands Mysterious Death contracts last year. The tenders ac-cepted are as follows: Section 1, covhalf their number rushed toward the Potatoes, per bbl 1 80 " 2 00 Miss Mullen made her home when she Clifford Sifter " 0 13 scene of death and many more turn-ed in flight from the square. Many were injured as the mounted police surrounded the injured and again drove back the mob. A half dozen ar-tests were injured and again drove back the mob. A half dozen ar-tests were injured and again drove back the mob. A half dozen ar-tests were injured and again drove back the mob. A half dozen ar-tests were injured and again drove back the mob. A half dozen ar-tests were injured and again drove back the mob. A half dozen ar-tests were injured and again again drove back the mob. A half dozen ar-tests were injured and again again drove back the mob. A half dozen ar-tests were injured and again dozen ar-tests were mode again dozen ar-tests were injured and again dozen ar-tests were mode again dozen arof the ascassin, Selig Silverstein, hor-Almonds 0 13 " 0 14 was not employed out, late tonight Filberts 0 12 ring a distance of 89.7 miles westward ribly wounding him, killing his comwent to Arlington to complete the iden-" 0 18 +-+ panion, Irwin Rassk; injuring slight-from a point on the National railway tification of the body of her niece and ly four policemen, and throwing to the \$8 miles west of Moncton to the Grand The Police Strongly Believe to give what testimony they had to ofground a score of those who were Dates, new 0 044 " 0 051/2 Figs, new, per lb..... 0 09 " 0 16 Figs, bag, per lb..... 0 64 " 0 05 Trunk Pacific. fer to the officers. massed in the vicinity. Section 2, covering the next 67 miles They stated that Miss Millen's home She Was Victim of Tonight Union Square park, where westward to the Tobique River to the was in St. Johns, N. F. They could particular importance is attached to Butter, roll, per lb 0 30 Seeded raisins, per lb.. 0 11 " 0 113 Malaga, London layers. 1 90 " 2 00 the public demonstration was made, is " 0 11% In his speech give no information which would lead Section 8, covering a distance of 31.5 roped off from pedestrians, a hundred Foul Play " 0 30 Butter, tub, per 1b 0 28 these arrests. Sifton spoke in the police to suspect anyone of being miles from the Tobique River to the police patrol the boundary streets and Raisins, Val layers. new 0 0614 " 0 0614 Eggs, per doz 0 18 " 0 00 Little is known of the bomb-thrower, praise of the implicated in her murder. C V State + + + + Malaga, clusters ... 2 75 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 town of Grand Falls, N B., to the Wilbeyond what he has told himself. Ren- Turkey, per lb 0 25 " 0 2; at the station houses, 1.500 reserves, Mrs. Jagemann, at whose home in armed with revolvers and night sticks, . 0 00 Fowl, per pair 1 00 lard Kitchen Co. " 1 50 Cambridge the young woman was emdered unconscious at first, he later refrom the Unitgained his senses at a hospitale and Chickens. 100 "150 Section 4, being a stretch of 52.4 miles ARLINGTON, Mass., March 28 .- The and in readiness to hasten to any scene plyced, tonight spoke very highly of fying to learn of rioting. No further disorder had body of Miss Annie Mullen, a South westward from the interprovincial Cabbage, per dozen 0 60 " 1 00 under prolonged questioning, declared Miss Mullen and stated that she considspect of this developed at a late hour. Hides, per lb.. 0 04 " 0 05 Calf hides, per lb 0 10 " 0 00 Boston young woman, but employed as boundary between Quebec and New that he had been commissioned to in increasing ered her of a high moral character. Bomb throwing in the foreign settlea domestic in a Cambridge family, was Brunswick to M. P. & J. G. Davis. Oranges, Valencia 3 00 " 4 00 kill the police. They had beat him, he Medical Examiner Swan tonight gave ments of the East Side is a rather Section 5, which covers a distance og Lambskins, each 0 40 ... 0 60 Oranges, Cal., Navel .. 8 25 ** 3 75 found in a vacant lot off Teel street in said. At first he insisted that he actout a partial report of his autopsy and common ocurrence, but today saw for Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 oner of immithis town today with the head nearly 100 miles westward from a point eight Veal, per 15.... 0 09 " 0 10 0 00 ed alone and later when he said that declared that there were no evidences word from W. the first time here an engine of desevered from her body by two deep miles west of the Abilibi River in New Bananas..... 175 " 250 his act was inspired, he refused to reof a criminal assault having been comstruction openly and deliberately di-Cccoanuts.. 0 00 gashes, and while the medical exam-United States FISH. " 4 50 Ontario to E. F. & G. E. Foquier. veal the identity of his companion. Smoked herring..... 0 13½ " 0 14 Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 00 " 5 25 mitted upon the woman. rected at police officers. It was meant Lemons, Messina, per bx 3 00 " 3 50 iner was unable after the autopsy to ects of a large Section 6, a distance of 75 miles west-Early in the day the police had one Western and for Captain Reilly's squad of twenty Apples, per bbl.. 2 50 " 4 00 establish the motive of the crime, the ward from Lake Nipegon to E. F. &. Robert Hunter Talks Haddock, fresh 0 04 " 0 04% person under suspicion, but the matter men and had the fuse burned longa local police, in the absence of any ada were never G. E. Foguler. PROVISIONS. was dismissed as improbable. Late toor slower, would have made a perfect Halibut.. 0 10 " 0 15 have never beweapon, believe that the woman was NEW YORK, N. Y., March 29 .- Robnight Mrs. Jagemann gave the police instrument. of death to probably every Codfish, large dry.... 4 50 American clear pork 19 50 "21 00 murdered. The medical examiner in HELEN E. KENNY ert Hunter, the Sociologist, declared the information that a heavily built Medium.. 4 40 " 4 50. man of the squad. growth of this American mess pork .. 19 50 " 20 00 his statement after the autopsy late tonight that he was not only at yes-man, perhaps six feet tall, ws loitering is interesting." 3 25 Pork, domestic 20 00 "20 50 Plate beef 17 50 "18 00 today admitted that the wounds might terday's demonstration by the unemabout her house early Friday evening when Miss Mullen went out to post a Police Broke Up Meeting have been self-inflicted. ployed in Union Square, which ended Herring, Gd. Manan, hf Miss Mullen left the house of her 2,412 FLOUR, ETC. in a bomb explosion, but that had op-portunity offered he would have ad-A labor, or more exactly, a laborless letter, and that he disappeared soon WRECK employer early last evening to visit 9,111 after she went out. When Miss Mullen Manitoba.. 6 75 " 6 80 meeting without police sanction had a friend. So far as the police were able 11,945 did not return the circumstance was Medium Patent..... 5 65 " 5 70 been advertised for the park this af-... 8,543 to ascertain today no one saw her afprohibition and so brought about a test Salmon 0 12 " 0 00 recalled. It is understood that the poternoon. In the thousands that gath-ter that. This forenoon two boys cross-17,987 red were many of a rictous disposi- in the courts of the right of free lice have further evidence that a man Was Three-Masted Schooner ing the field found her body lying on 26,328 Retail. speech. Oatmeal 0 00 Middlings. small lots of similar diescription was seen about tion and a large number wore red hats, " 6 75 tion and a large number wore red hats, whilst here and there a red flag was displayed. Suddenly an order to clear Hunter would address the meeting, but Beef, corned, per lb. .. 0 03 the edge of a gravel pit, and within 49.473 the place where Miss Mullen's body 0 20 half an hour the police were on the and Owned by Peter 45,229 . 0 12 bagged 28 00 " 30 00 was found. scene and the work of gathering up the park was given and the 150 police, half of them mounted, charged the action of the police in driving the Spring Lamb, per lb ... 0 12 ... 0 00 43,652 Bran, small lots, bag'd. 27 00 - " 28 00 clues was begun. There was evidence McIntyre 57,919 THE COUNT AND BRIDE ARE Oats, P. E. I, car lots... 0 55 " 0 56 of a struggle in the vicinity, for the 34,659 jeering, hooting crowds and drove crowds from the square he was lost Pork, fresh, per 16..... 0 15 " 0 00 6-14-6-210 The care GRAIN, ETC. ground was somewhat torn and the 46.925 TREATED AS CURIOSITIES hands were clutched as if grasping at 850.000 United Hay, pressed 18 00 " 14 00 The three-masted schooner Helen E. In the wide streets the crowds, fast tlement worker was prepared to carry Bacon, per lb.. 0 18 " 0 20 something. Not far off on a ploughed the very satis-Oats (Man.), car lots .. 0 53 " 0 55 assuming the characteristics of a mob, out his part of the programme, even Tripe, per lb 0 10 Kenny is a total wreck. She went . . . field were found tracks of a man's ded regarding " 0 58 Oats, small lots 0 55 VIENNA, Mar. 30 .- Count Szecheny boots leading away from the scene. These tracks were carefully measured. ushore on Saturday at Willemstad, in Sausage.. 0 15 " 0 90 fell into an indifferent formation and | if it led to his arrest. took up 61,859 Beans (Canadian h p).. 2 00 " 2 10. and the Countess arrived in this city the Island of Curacoa, which is situmarched about the square. Having Mr. Hunter's position in the whole Turkey, per lb 0 28 " 0 30 o and one-half Beans, yellow eye 2 70 " 2 80 cleared the park of all but a few ap- matter was set forth in a statement Chickens and fowl, ited one hundred miles from the souththis morning. It is their intention to A description of the body and the " 0 00 Split peas 6 00 to a family, this 1 2 00+ ern coast of South America. fresh killed.., 1 50 clothing was furnished to the press, remain in Vienna for some time. They parently harmless men on the park over his signature given to the Asso-Pot barley 6 00 " 0 00. cent. of the reached Budapest yesterday from and from the name of the woman's The news of the wreck came to Peter benches, the police contented them- ciated Press. The writer deplores the Butter, dairy, rolls 0 35 " 0 40 Pratt's Astral 0 00 "White Rose" and Cheseaders - a far shoes a Cambridge shoe dealer was Flume. A large and curious crowd Meintyre, who owned the vessel, in a selves with keeping the paraders mov- "outrage," as he calls the attempt to Butter, toubs 0 30 holds good with ablegram which reached him yester ing. Encouraged the procession grew; throw the bomb, and refers to its au- Lard, per lb. 0 16 " 0 18 had gathered at the railroad station to British Isles of greet the couple, but the friends of the day afternoon. shouts of derision and oaths directed at thor as a fanatic who has injured the Eggs, fresh..... 0.24 " 0 25 Onions, per lb 0 05 " 0 00 bridge police cleared up this part of The schooner was bound from Moss the police filed the air and then , as cause of the unemployed. Mr. Hunter and "Archlight" 0 00 " 0 19 count, in order to evade this, had made Onions, Spanish, cases, the mystery by definitely stating that Point on the Mississippi River to Porto Cabello, Venesuela, with a cargo of of The Marseillaise rose from 10,000 be a peaceful assembly in furtherance arrangements for them to leave the Linseed oil, raw, per the victim was Miss Mullen. train before it put into the depot. be a peaceful assembly in furtherance gal 0 00 " 0 61% throats. The police, hastily reinforced of aid for the unemployed, was broken Cabbage, each. 0 10 " 0 13 Linseed oil, boiled, per Meantime the body was removed to bard pine. She was commanded by Captain Hin- heid themselves in restraint. Captain up in a vay that he thought "could heid themselves in restraint. Captain up in a vay that he thought "could a local undertaker's rooms, where Potatoes, new, per peck. 0 20 " 0 25 gal 0 00 " 0 54% You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than Celery.. 0 12 ton of Annapolis, N. S. The cablegram Retily's squad, which had been stanot be duplicated outside of Russia." " 0 15 Medical Examiner Swan with his as-Parsley 0 05 " 0 00 sistant. Dr. Durell, performed an tu-This proved a busy Sunday for the Was signed by Captain Histon , and as tioned at the east side of the park, police and the Socialists who were re-Beets, per peck.. 0 25 " 0 00 topsy late this afternoon. to mention is made of any loss of life started at a double quick pace, two EDDC/C Lettuce.. 0 05 At its conclusion Dr. Swan said that is presumed that the crew was saved. abreast, across the park. As they nearsponsible for yesterday's demonstra-Carrots, per peckt. 0 25 " 0 00 there was nothing in the nature or The wrecked schooner was partially ed the fountain that marks the centre tion. There was no act of violence or FFO ** 0 00 DODDS Squash..... 0 05 " 0 00 Radish, per bunch 0 05 " 0 00 ocation of the two wounds on the neck TH BOSTON of the recreation grounds a slightly disturbance of any sort, but the police 10 that would show whether the case was The Helen E. Kenny was of 294 tons built man darted out from the shadow were busy fooking up the record of the A delicious drink and a sustaining burthen. She was built at Black River cast by the statue of George Washingbomb maker and others under arrest, one of suicide or of murder. There was KIDNEY FISH. by John McLeod for Troop & Son in ton and ran toward the officers, whose no other wound on the body, which food. Fragrant, nutritious and while the Socialists were as active in repudiating sympathy with the outrage Hallbut 0 15 " 0 00 1891, and was registered at this port. backs were now turned. A large man was free from any signs of disease or economical. This excellent Cocoa Fresh cod and had-dock, per lb 005 "007 arry E. Schafkept at the other's heels. Within and knowledge of the perpetrator. PILLS assault. maintains the system in robust ne here from go; was found twenty paces of the moving squad the The two gashes on the neck, were Selig Silverstein, the youth in whose health, and enables it to resist Finnan haddles 0 09 two men halted and the smaller raised hands the bomb exploded just as he very deep, all the veins in front being winter's extreme cold. Boueless cod, per 1b ... 0 12 " 0 00 CASTORIA grandmother, severed. The two gashes had evidenthis hand, in which was a smoking was about to hurl it at Captain Miles DISA South Bos-Medium cod.. 4 40 " 4 50 ly been made from the front. They bom. Just as he drew back his arm Reilly and his squad of 20 men, was still Sm'kd herring, per box. 0 13 For Infants and Children. ng shot himself KIDNEY alive at Bellevue Hospital tonight. extended from under each ear nearly to throw the deadily missile it ex-RHEUMATISH SE metime Friday Salt shad, each 0 25 * 0 30 to a point under the chin, where they The Kind You Have Always Bought Though the explosion tore off his right ploded. The shock that shook the sky-Salmon 0 12 " 0 20 nelancholy and scrapers of the square threw a score hand, temporarily blinded him and of people to the ground. The would-be caused frightful bodily injuries, he did not quite meet. The clothing had not been disarlocked in the GROCERIES. Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers Bears the Signature of Charff Hetchers assassin and his companion fell, the may survive. As yet he cannot see, Cheese, per lb 0 14% " 0 0 00 latter lifeless with his breast torn open. but the sight of one eye may be reranged, but the hands showed that The public may in in 1-lb. and 1-lb Tins. the shot fired. some effort had been made to grasp Rice, per 15 0 08% " 0 08% broken open by The bomb thrower still lived, but his stored. some object Cream of ta.tar. pure, found on the

In all the Catholic countries of Con-AUGUSTA, ME., March 29 .- United inental Europe, King Carnival has reigned supreme, and although his rule, or his mis-rule, is a short one, it s always eventful. The subject of this merry monarch are certainly well prepared to bear the exigencies of Lent, if only an excess of revelry. In a light-hearted manner they seem to look upon Lent more as a corrective than a penance, and when the antidote has had its effect our wise old forefathers of early Roman days decreed one more mad day of carnival to stimulate frail humanity to fresh endeavors, and hence the Mi-Careme. In Nice this year the carnival was even more imposing than usual and hundreds of American visitors arrived from southern resorts to view it. This year it has gained great notoriety owing to Signol Toselli, the husband of the former Princess Louise of Saxony having remonstrated with the carnival

Bomb Hurled at Police from Under ANARCHIST LEADER the Red Flag.





perately Wounded Another, Saving the Lives of tempt to assassinate Henry C. Frick, was taken into custody by the police ams, Harry Orchard's alleged accom- ing in Telluride and returned 12 e daughter of o'clock, retiring about 30 minutes ater. plice in the murder of ex-Governor per bag, factory filled. 0.00 Spicesam, for many the House of Steenenberg of Idaho, now in jail in I went to bed immediately and remem-Telluride, will soon be placed on trial ber nothing more until/the explosion here today. He will be taken to Belle-20 Policemen ______ fullowed Dispersal of vue Hospital this afternoon and con-fronted with Seeling Silverstein, the Nutmegs, per 1b 0 30 on the charge of murdering Collins. occurred." fronted with Seeling Silverstein, the man who is charged with having thrown the bomb at the Union Square meeting last Satúrday. The police say " 0 25 Socialist Meeting. At six o'clock tonight the police were Awarded at a Meeting



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searchlight which is constantly thrown Associated Press over the long dis about the premises during the night tance telephone this afternon by Gen from the high tower of the mill as a eral Bulkeley Wells in regard to the precautionary measure, an unknown attempt to assassinate him at Pane person gained access to the residence dors near Telluride today

of General Bulkeley Wells, general "An attempt was made to kill me manager of the Smuggler Union Mining shortly after 2 o'clock this morning as Company, last night and planted dyna-mite under his bed. The dynamite sleeping porch directly above the dirwas exploded by igniting a fuse on the ing room in the frame build ing of the outside of the building about two Smuggier Union Mine at Pandora, o'clock this morning, when the intend- used for offices and living quanters for o'clock this morning, when the intended victim was asleep. He was huried myself and family. That I was not against the ceiling and alighted under killed is due to the fact that the force a mass of debris, but escaped with a of the dynamite used was mostly few bruises and scratches and impaired downward instead of upward the floor beneath the bed offering but little re-

been made by Sheriff Fitzpatitck and "The explosion wrecked the bed, tore deputies, aided by hundreds of citizens, the mattress and bed dothing to shreds no clue has been found to the perpe- and hurled me fully fifteen feet across trators of the act. One man who is the sleeping porch, rendering my temcharged with having said that Wells porarily unconscious and deaf, as well as lacerating my face and head. The charge also tore a hole three feet in diameter through the floor of the sleepshould be killed is being held on susnicion. In the same building where the atempt to kill General Weils was made ing porch and the ceiling of the dining

Arthur L. Collins, predecessor of Gen-eral Wells as general manager, was murdered six years ago, while playing a room beneath. game of cards with a number of frienrs at night. The man who killed Collins building and notified the telephone in the fired a heavy load of building to building and notified the telephone in the "As soon as I recovered fired a heavy load of buckshot through rick at Telluride of what had occu the window into his back. Steve Ad-"I spent the early part of the oven-



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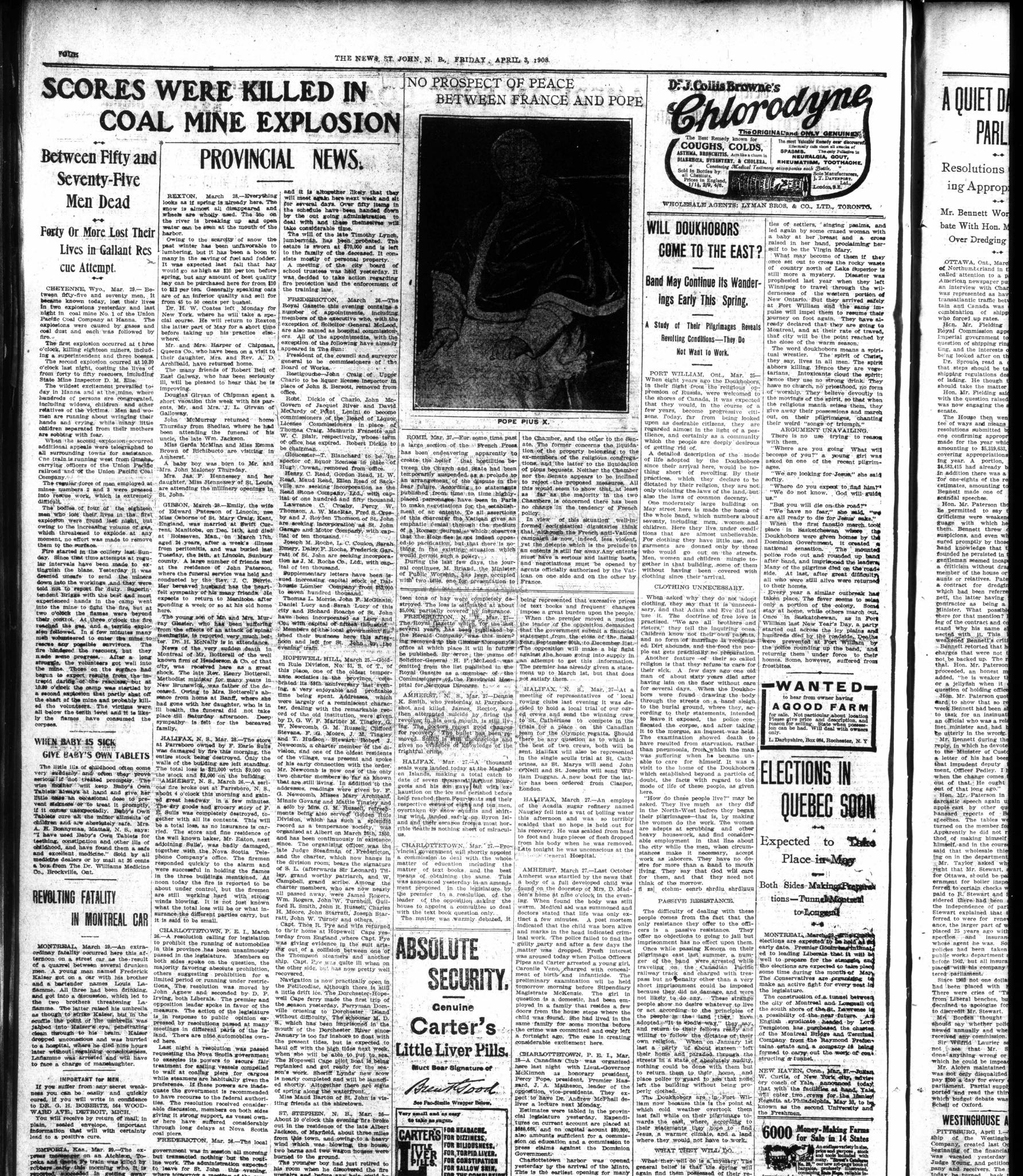
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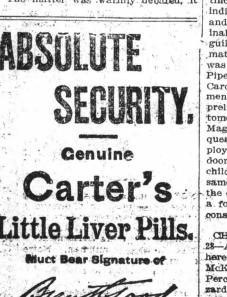
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EMPOALA, RAS., Mar. 20. The ex-press messenger on an Atchison, To-but transacted nothing but the rout-peks and cante Po train was killed by ine work. The administration expected robbers carly this morning who, it is to leave for St. John this evening, reported, succeeded in getting away where tomorrow a meeting of the comsin \$10,000. The hold-up occurred be missioners of the provincial hospital will be held. The government have a tween here and Newton, Kas. Two of the robbers were captured. large amount of work on their hands

The younger boy had just retired to his room when he discovered the fire upstairs and before any help could be obtained the fire got beyond control. Most of the furthiture was saved but all the buildings and about ten or fit-

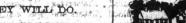


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GURS SICK-NEADACHE.

general belief is that the spring will yesterday by the arrival of the Minto. again find them possessed of their re-This is the earliest opening for many years, Last year it was May Brd. ligious mania, that will send them Tuesday the Stanley and Minto will both run on the Charlottetown-Pictou Route. Heat, living on berries and the charl-Tuesday the Stanley and Minto, will route.

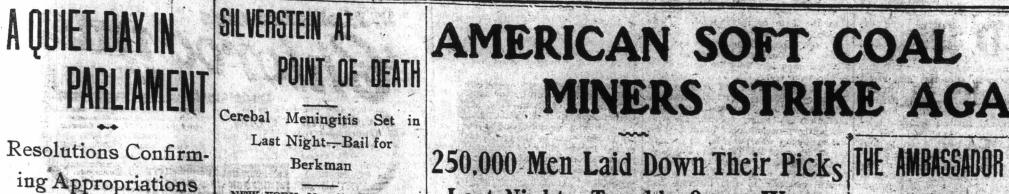




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NEW YORK, Mar. 31 .- Selig Silvertein, in whose hands the dynamite bomb prematurely exploded as he was preparing to throw it at the police during the Union Square demonstration last Saturday, is dying tonight and the physicians at Belliveau Hospital state that the bomb-thrower will not live 24 hours. Cerebral meningitis has devel-

a piece of the exploding missile and paralysis of the lower limbs is fast set-ting in. Silverstein is slightly deliri-OTTAWA, Ont., March 31 .- Mr. Owen of Northum terland in the House today ous tonight and there is little likelicalled attention to a paragraph in an hood that the coroner will succeed in American newspaper purporting to give obtaining any statement from the an interview with Charles Eaton, who wounded man.

was represented as having stated that Silverstein's vitality has been a cause transatlantic traffic between Great Briof wonderment to physicians and there tain and Canada was controlled by a was strong hope that he would surcombination of shipping companies vive. A piece of the exploding bomb blew out his left eye and penetrated Hcn. Mr. Fielding said that his brain and for several hours it was

Royal Commission appointed by the believed he would die, notwithstanding Imperial government to deal with the the efforts to save him. Silverstein question of shipping rings was still sitrallied and apparently was recovering ting, and the interests of Canada were when cerebral meningitis set in tobeing looked after on that commission. night. Dr. Sproule read a circular urging Further evidence has been unearthed that steps should be taken to amend by the police in connection with the

shipping regulations dealing with bills Union Square bomb throwing tragedy of lading. He though the government which is of such an important nature should take the matter up. that when Alexander Berkman, treas-Hon. Mr. Fielding said a bill dealing with the question raised in the circular urer of the anarchists' federated union, was arraigned in court today on an was now engaging the attention of the affidavit charging him with advising the Union Square meeting Detective Lieutenant Werzanski told Magistrate The House then went into committee of ways and means to consider two Droege that he would not divulge the. resolutions submitted by Mr. Fielding evidence to the court at the present one confirming appropriations already time. The magistrate held Berkman in made for the year which closed today, \$500 bail for examination on Friday amounting to \$5,319,633, and the other

afternoon. Bail was furnished. Berkportion, amounting to that anarchists had anything to do covering appropriations for the com-\$4,583,415 had already been voted, and with the bomb throwing. He said: in addition there was a vote to account "I don't believe that Silverstein for one-eights of the remainder of the threw that bomb. The police are tryestimates, amounting to \$11,246,403. Mr. ing to fasten the crime on him, believ-Bennett made one of his dredging's ing that he will not recover sufficiently to refute what they say. There was Hon. Mr. Paterson thought he might no anarchist plot in the bomb throwbe permitted to say that Bennett's ing. If there were the police will never criticisms were weakened by the lanfind it out. They are manufacturing guage with which he accompanied evidence to satisfy the public mind them. Bennett threw out hints and and are distorting facts and condi-

suspicions, and even when he was astions.' sured promptly by those who had first Of the six men arrested as suspects hand knowledge that they were unimmediately after the throwing of the founded he persisted in them. The hon. bomb on Saturday, four were discharggentleman' seemed incapable of making ed in court today. Walter Uppit was a criticism without dragging in some held to await the action of the immimember of the house or his cousins or gration authorities, and George Robaunts or relatives. Paterson instanced inson was remanded to the coroner. a contract for dredging at Broute Late today Comptroller Metz receivwhich had been referred to by Bened an unsigned letter in which the nett, the latter having mentioned the writer declared that Saturday's bomb contractor as being a friend of the throwing "demonstrates the commence Minister, What possible reason was ment of battle between the city offinere for that mention? He knew noth-

cials and the unemployed," and that unless Mayor McClellan and the comptroller provide money for new sub ways, so that there will be work to be done, they will suffer death.

JOHN MITCHELL. Retiring President of the United Min

Workers of America. The situation, however, does not in-

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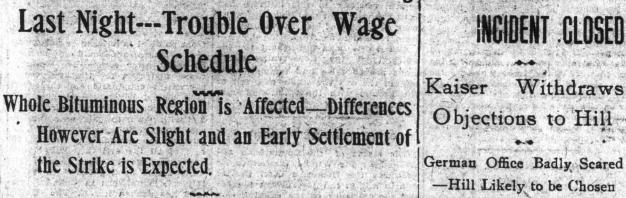
miners' organization and local differ-

night in the national officers of the

ences between operators and miners

have resulted in temporary suspension

licate a prolonged strike. An open winter and industrial depression have left a large stock of coal on hand and the differences between miners and operators are very slight. It is prac-tically agreed that the present wage



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 31.— Two hundred and fifty thousand picks dropped from the hands of as many bituminous coal miners of the United Operators signed the scale individu-States this evening, not to be used ally throughout the country. Since that time the miners have tried to get back the unit rule, or inmembers of the United Mine Workers terstate agreement, but operators of cf America and the coal operators of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois, after negotiations, lasting all the

Schedule

the Strike is Expected.

again until a wage settlement has ben reached, a scale adopted between the

of America and the coal operators of

he various fields.

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MINERS STRIKE AGAIN

past winter, have refused to meet in interstate convention with the miners: As a last resort President Mitchell called the miners in national con-vention and district settlements were authorized with the present wage scale as a minimum. Failing to agree by districts, miners were authorized to sign the present scale with operators individually, Vice-President Lewis, who will succeed President Mitchell tomorrow, is en-

deavoring to revive the interstate unit rule. In the meantime district joint tings are being held in the various states. Central Ponnsylvania and the block quently arose as to whether Dr. Hill shattered. The older boy seized his

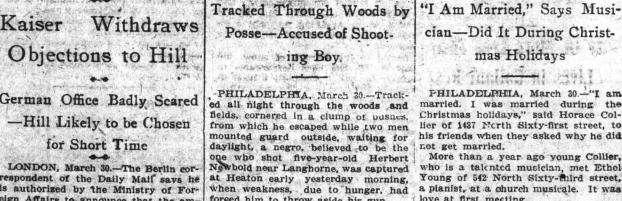
toal district of Indiana (Clay) County would feel himself comfortable in the companion in his arms and ran a mile are the only two districts that have post of American ambassador at Bersigned up. Indiana operators and min- lin, but these doubts are now removed ped exhausted with his burden. Dr. ers in session at Terre Haute are ad- so that nothing stands in the way of Lovett of Langhorne was called and justing their small differences and Dr. Hill's nomination to the Berlin em- the foot was amputated. Justing their small differences and b. fint's noninaction to the Berlin can bassy, and he will be as welcome in Berlin now as he would have been be boy's father, heard of the shooting he strike in this state. The Illinois dis- fore or as any other unobjectionable telephoned all his neighbors and put trict meeting at Springfield has not representative named by the president Constable Hellings on the trail. They ched an agreement, but the relawould be. tions between the opposition interests

are friendly. Western Pennslyvania had not reached an agreement and the mines will close down, throwing out of one instant from the straight line of the had stopped to rest, and demanded work 30,000 men. Ohio mines will close absolutely loyal and honorable con- his surrender. also, as no agreement has been reach-

The southwest district, consisting of Arkansas, are holding a meeting in

West Virginia and Kentucky miners

Kansas Oity and it is said the miners will be idle for a time. Thirty-five thousand miners are affected. . The miners of the Kanawha field in West Virginia are holding their joint meeting at



is authorized by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to announce that the amforced him to throw aside his gun. bassadorial incident is closed. The Just at dawn Pennsylvania Railroad Kaiser has unconditionally withdrawn Detective Charles Simmons, stationed his objections to Dr. David Jayne Hill at Heaton, discovered the negro walkand long cipher messages were sent to ing along the track. The negro tried to Washington on Sunday assuring the get out of sight, but the detective drew United States government that Dr. Hill his revolver and forced him to throw will now be cordially welcomed. up his hands. Then he was taken to the switchman's tower and kept under . The hope is cherished that Dr. Hill

nimself will forget and forgive and that guard until Constable James Hellings the painful history of the past four of Langhorne arrived. The chase began early Thursday days will be regarded as non-existent. The following official statement will be morning. While the little Newbold boy published on Monday: was walking near the railroad track,

with his seventeen-year-old cousin, Henry Newbold, the negro put his shot-"Notices which appeared in the foreign press regarding the Hill affair originated under a misapprehension that gun to his shoulder and fired at him it was intended to recall the approval point blank SHOT BOY'S FOOT NEARLY OFF. given last autumn to Dr. Hill's appointment. . This was never thought of. With a scream of pain the little fel-It is true that certain doubts conselow sank to the ground; his left foot

to the Newbold farm, where he dropfollowed the negro off to the southwest

"It is to be stated emphatically that toward Philadelphia. Constable Hellthroughout the whole incident Am- ings, who was separated from the rest bassador Tower has not swerved for of the searchers, ran across him where duct both toward his own government The negro again raised his gun to his and the imperial German government." shoulder to fire. The policeman whip-Although it was Sunday the full staff ped out his own revolver and pulled

sition to state further that this latest

Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and of higher officials, including Herr von the trigger twice. But it failed to go off. Then the negro lowered his gun, Schoen, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, attended at the Ministry of Foreign for which, it is thought, he had no Affairs and engaged in a prolonged more ammunition, and disappeared in conference with Ambassador Tower bethe bushes. fore the text of the official statement

In the mantime a posse of a dozen was settled upon. Long dispatches farmers, among whom were Charles were cabled to Washington informing Shawi, Frank Hatfet, William Still and Arthur Sitter, neighbors of the injured boy's father, continued the search ndent says he is in a po-

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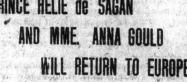
HOT ALL-NIGHT CHASE

(Mention this paper.)

SALARY AND COMISSION

More than a year ago young Collier, who is a talented musician, met Ethel Young of 542 North Sixty-third street, a pianist, at a church musicale. It was ove at first meeting.

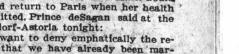
J. Lewis Farks of the Calvary Episco pal church. Both are well known in West Philadelphia.



NEW YORK, March 31.-Prince Helie de Sagan announced tonight that he will sail for France on the La Province April 9 and that Mrs. Anna Gould and her children will return to Europe just as soon as she recovers from an attack of bronchitis with which she was overcmoe on Friday while visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Morse at the Hotel St. Regis. It was stated today that Mme. Gould's condition was in no way. alarming.

Mme. Gould visited Mr. and Mrs. Cyler Morse at their apartments in the Hotel St. Regis immediately after a conference with her family at which it was stated tonight, matters pertaining to Mme. Gould's future were earn estly discussed.

After announcing that he would soon depart for home and that Mme Gould would return to Paris when her health



permitted, Prince deSagan said at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight: "I want to deny emphatically the re-

The Kind You Have Always Bound

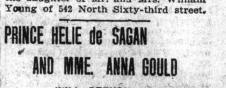
port that we have already been mar-ried. That is false. I cannot speak down the tracks in the direction of, for the future."

Not desiring a formal wedding, the

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young pair secretly left for New York and were quietly married by the Rev.

Collier is the son of John Collier of the firm of Whitely & Collier, manufacturers of tapestries. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Young of 542 North Sixty-third street.





charges that were not true and could PERRY-MALLORY. not, be backed up. The records showed that. Hon. Mr. Paterson was, Bennett On Wednesday, March 25th, a very roceeded, an honest man, "but," he pleasant event took place at the home added. "he is weaker than dishwater of John Mallory, when his second or a jellyfish when it comes to the uestion of holding office." Hon. Mr. Paterson quoted from Hansard to show that so recently as last veek Bennett had been sharply brought to task for an insinuation respecting an official who was a relative of a cabinet minister and had been shown to te utterly in the wrong. Mr. Bennett during the course of his reply, in which he devoted a lot of time past was served to the Minister of Customs, said that a letter of his had been held up "by that impudent deputy inland department, Officer Pedley. I hope and trust were served. when the change comes that he will be out of that. He ought to have been out of that long ago." Hon. Mr. Paterson in a pleasantly sarcastic speech again upset Bennett's

apple cart by other quotations from bansard reports of Bennett's own speeches. The tables were completely turned on the member for East Simcoe. Apparently he did not relish this method of making himself reflect upono match. himself, and in the course of his speech said that wholesale thievery was going on in the department.

Taylor asked whether it was right that Mr. Stewart, senior member for Ottawa, should be paid by the gov ernment for boiler inspection. He reforred to certain checks which had been paid to R. Stewart and Sons, and condered there had been a violation of the independence of parliament. Mr. Stewart explained that the checks re-

had been placed with his company.

There were cries of "Take it back"

from Liberal benches, but Mr. Taylor

decnined to apologize for his attempt

Mr. Borden thought Mr. Stewart

should say whether policies were re-newed annually and whether his firm

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he could

not see that Mr. Stewart had

done anything wrong or anything on which he could be impeached. Mr. Alcorn maintained that Stewart

vas not only disqualified but liable to

pay \$200 a day for every day he sat in

parliament. Partial supply bill was re

ported and read the third time, after

which budget debate was resumed by

WESTINGHOUSE AFFAIRS.

PITTSBURG, April 1.-The receiver-

ship of the Westinghouse Electric

Company, created last October at the

was vacated yesterday by Federal

Judge Young, and petition of the com-

pany and receivers. The property will

oday be turned back to the stock-

holders and the company will begin its

bank and orders to justify operating

the plant on about a 75 per cent. bas-

fiscal year free from debt, with cash in

beginning of the financial depression,

discredit Mr. Stewart.

eceived any commission.

Schell of Oxford.

ing of the contract and could not under-

nected with it, This kind of thing weakened Bennett's criticism.

Bennett retorted that he did not make

stand why his name should be con-

ferred to were for renewal of insurance, the larger part of which had been placed 25 years ago with a boiler inpection and insurance company whose agent he was. Some additiona colicies had been taken out by the oublie works department after 1883, but before 1902, but all insurance had been placed with his company before he enered parliament. Since 1903 not one dollar of husines

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daughter, Alice May, was united in marriage to Frank Burns, of Hatfield's Point, by Rev. Allan Perry. The bride was very becomingly dressed in white silk and all-over lace, she was attended by her sister Miss Annie Mallory. whose dress was of white voile and allover lace. Herbert Mallory, brother of the bride, supoprted the groom. After congratulations. a tempting re-The bride, who was very popular, received many costly and beautiful presents. During the evening refreshments Among the guests from the city was Mrs. George Gray, aunt of the bride, accompanied by the groom's sister.

The evening was spent in dancing, after which the happy couple were driven to the early train to spend their oneymoon in New York. On their return they will reside at Central Norton. The bride's traveling suit was navy blue broadcloth with hat

HAVE

YOU

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SYMPTOMS?

THE PREMIER'S CONDITION

way bridge, at a late hour this evening fell from the new structure, a distance LONDON, April 1.-A bulletin issued of fifty feet or more. He was taken this morning regarding the condition of to the military hospital, which is lo-Premier Sir Henry Campbell-Banner- cated near the bridge, and physicians man is as follows: were soon in attendance. It is feared "The Prime Minister passed a good the young man is injured internally.

night and slept well. His general condition is more comfortable." SAY BILL IS INVASION

OF PROVINCIAL RIGHTS WATCH THE STOMACH. TORONTO, Mar. 31-In the Ontario legislature today a resolution brought forward by Premier Whitney was pass-If you have either variable appetite, a faint gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomed condemning the bill incorporating the Ontario and Michigan Power Company, introduced in the senate, as an invasion of provincial rights. Shortly ach, unsatisfied hun after the conclusion of the debate the

ger, a loathing of food, eader of the opposition received the rising and souring of 1000, rising and souring of food, a painful load at the pit of the stomach, choking sensations in the throat, headache and dullness of spirits, fith alternate diarrhoa following telegram from Sir Wilfrid Laurier in answer to an inquiry by MacKay, who pointed out the object tionable nature of the bill. "Matter rews to me, but if effect of bill is, as constipated bowls with alternate diarrhose you state, invasion of provincial rights. are you gloomy and miserable? bill will not be allowed to mass."

THEN YOU ARE A DYSPEPTIC. SENATOR CLORIN'S DIVORCE The cure is careful diet, slow eating, thor-oughly chewing the food ; avoid drinking **BILL DEFEATED 24 TO22**

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provided that railways must get an rder from the railway commission or reduce their speed-at crossings to ten

miles an hour. Senator Clorin's bill, proposing that by parliament shall not be allowed to

sufferers from dyspepsis. marry again. was defeated on second For sale at all Druggists and Dealan ading bs 24 to 22;

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me right away and I think it a wonderful remedy. I would recommend it to all

agreed to either by districts or individual miners. Until two years ago the bituminous coal mining wage of the country was based upon the agreement reached in the Central competitive field, consist-ing of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and west-of Indiana. Ohio, Western Pennsylvathe Central competitive field, consist-

WORKMAN FELL 50

FEET FROM FREDERICTON

FREDERICTON, N. B., Mar. 31 .-

Harold Grant, of St. Marys, one of the

night crew employed on the erection of

the new span of the Fredericton high-

HIGHWAY BRIDGE

ern Pennsylvania and considered as a nia and Illinois, and the indications unit. This unit system was broken two are that he will call an interstate joint years ago, when President Mitchell signed a scale with Pittsburg oper- He will not convene the new national ators, who agreed to pay the scale deexecutive board for at least a week.

imperial volte face represents a frank and operators will continue operations, it is believed, pending a settlement. and generous concession to public opinion in the United States, which the President-elect Lewis of the Miners' National Organization said this even-Kaiser has not the slightest desire to offend, nor had he the remotest intenfrom work until a new wage scale is ing he would make no move for sevtion of doing so when he asked Mr. eral days. He wishes negotiations now

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Tower a fortnight ago to communicate in progress in the various districts to the imperial objections to Dr. Hill to reach some kind of conclusion before he President Roosevelt in a formal detailbegins to work out his plans. He is ed message. When the news was conveyed to the emperor at Venice last Friday that the

conference within the next two weeks.

of an eminent American citizen the Kaiser decided to delay starting upon his Mediterranean cruise until the incident was cleared up. The ministry of ALBERTA BUYS OUT foreign affairs has not let the emperor remain long in doubt that the whole German "American policy" would be threatened with ruin if the United BELL TELEPHONE States was not promptly conciliated. The Kaiser acted with characteristic

LINES IN PROVINCE promptitude, and the official statement represents a "golden bridge" con-structed for a withdrawal from a posion which had ben found politically MONTREAL, Mar. 31.-Hon. W., H untenable. Cushing, minister of public works for The correspondent concludes: the province of Alberta, today com-"I am assured by the highest authorpleted arrangements with the Bell Telity that the Kaiser's objections to Dr.

ephone Company of Canada, for the Hill rested exclusively on the fear tha purchase of the lines of that company American diplomatic prestige in/ Gerlocated in the province of Alberta for many would suffer if there should be the sum of \$675,000. The Bell Comany diminution in the embassy's social pany a short time ago cold out its lines brilliancy. I am further desired to in the province of Manitoba to the state and the imperial government has Manitoba government, and the only particular pleasure in stating so unr lines it now has west of the Grea servedly that Mr. Tower has been the Lakes are those in the province of victim of wholly erroneous aspersions Saskatchewan and in the cities of Port in the English, American and German Arthur and Fort William. It is expected that the company will dispose press in reference to his alleged 'intriguing.' of these and confine its attention to the east. The Alberta government is to

PREACHER'S WIFE ARRESTED take possession of its purchase at mid-night tonight. AUBANY, Ga., March 29 .- The congregation of the East Albany Methodist church has been torn into factions by IN THE YUKO latter's son.

Mrs. Kirkman is the wife of one of nal being constructed from Georgian world. the leading members of the church. Bay to Ottawa as a national enter-Although the charge of assault is prise.

preacher's wife that she only gave master of Toronto today by George Mrs. Kirkman and her young son a Ross, chief superintendent. A report from Winnipeg says, the whipping which they invited. The preacher's residence and that of the Kirkmans adjoin. In some way electric street rallway at the current

market price of stock. William Mac-Mrs. Kirkman's Jersey cow got loose Kenzie, Toronto, one of the principal and browsed in the parson's lawn. Mrs. Spillers and Mrs. Kirkman both went of the company, said the proposal was after the cow and hot words arose be-cause the cow had destroyed some

ready to do business on choice shrubs. Soon there was an exterms. change of blows, and Mrs. Kirkman's fourteen-year-oid son aided his mothe but the preacher's wife held her own and put Mrs. Kirkman and the boy to

flight. While the fight was in progress the cow destroyed a lot more shrubbery, and when Mrs. Spillers was arrested she was crying over her ruined lawn.

WHAT A CINCH.

The Nelson-Attell here tonight resulta draw after fiftcon rounds.

vania Railroad had been notified in the CASTORIA meantime, and orders had gone out all along the line to watch out for the Bears the man. Several miles southwest of Lang-horne, Arthur Robbins and James Mc-Call, employes of the road, chased a negro into a clump of bushes about midnight. Fearing that he still had his gen, LONDON DAILY TELEGRAPH

The detective force of the Pennsyl-

hoping that when daylight came it would deliver the man to them. But American temper was rising rapidly over the imputation which Dr. Hill's rejection cast upon President Roosewhen dawn broke he was not there. The description of the negro captured velt's judgment and the personal status t Heaton early yesterday morning answers exactly that of the negro who did the shooting. But the detective and constable who made the arrest feared to return the man to Langhorne yesterday. Townspeople and the farmers of the

> vicinity were so incensed at the crime, diplomatic service and especially in re-take the prisoner to the Doylestown jail lation to that service in Germany which fosr a day or two. The negro will be taken before Magstrate Kennedy in Langhorne, and the Telegraph, the American embassy young Newbold will be given a chance in Berlin has acquired a unique

the physicians.

DEVELOPE NIAGARA POWER:

IN FAVOR OF BIG CANAL

NO MORE CHARTERS TO

ments the paper says: "Merit enjoining primacy, so laud-able in the abstract, may some time

agara River be granted and that all hospitality and princely dignity becharters not now exercised be prompt-ly cancelled. Ex-Senator Poirier, in ad-ment conveying unawares to those who the arrest of Mrs. A. P. Spillers, wife dressing the Canadian club at Fort, pass it, a new sense of the weighty fact of the pastor, on the charge of having William last night, said Sir Wilfrid that the great republic is no longer assaulted Mrs. D. W. Kirkman and the Laurier and the whole Liberal party a new country, but one established are in favor of a twenty-two foot ca- among the greater powers of the.

"Any state in future will find it well worth while to provide its representamade, it is said by friends of the W. B. Rogers was sworn is as post- tives abroad with ample means, when its ambassadors do not possess wealth



cator, died suddenly of heart failure tt his home yesterday, Nr. Graham retired apparently in his usual robust health. He had published the Vindicator since 1902, having previously occupied editorial positions in Whitby and Hamilton. When in the latter city he edited the Royal Templar. He was







yesterday that they talked of lynch- change which is being gradually effect-ing, and the officers thought it best to ed in the character of the American it says, has been revolutionized in the past decade. As a result of this, says tify him. The condition of the prestige which is none the less effecnjred boy was much improved yester- tive for diplomatic purposes because day, and his recovery was predicted by of depending partly upon methods not of a political kind. From this view-

point the Telegraph thinks the emperor's desire for a wealthy ambassador is at least intelligible. With reference to Dr. Hill's state-

find itself in a position of considerable discomfort. Social power and ability to entertain on a large scale mean a very valuable addition to the diplomatic efficiency of any embassy, be-TORONTO, Ont., March 31 .- The Ni- cause most men's imagination is domara, Falls Power Commission have inated by symbolism. For instance, the reported recommending that no more historic mansion which Whitelaw Reid charters to develop power in the Ni-



OSHAWA, Ont., March 31 .- S. H. news to him, but the company was Graham, editor of the Oshawa, Vindi-



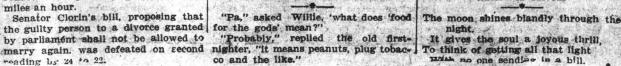
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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Mar. 31.



being due to heart failure. Deceased was about seventy-three years of age and leaves a wife, one son and daughter. Mrs. Smith and son reside in the Yukon. The daughter is Mrs. Charles Lockhart, Notre Dame. Smith was a senate today the Lancaster railroad former well known millman at Notre Dame, Kent county, and went to the Yukon eight or ten years ago.

co and the like."

FATHER-IN-LAW DIED

MONCTON, March 31 .- At a meeting

of the fire committee this afternoon it was decided to recommend to the coun-

cil an increase of ten dollars all round

Charles Lockhart, munday of the Dame, received word today of the his father-in-law, Bowen

Smith, which occurred in the Yukon Marh 3rd. Death was sudden, death

FOR THE GALLERY GODS.

for members of the fire department.

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great unwieldy machine has grown up,

composed of men of varied, politics and

varying degrees of capacity, or other

For instance, when Sir Louis Davies

became Minister of Marine and Fish-

eries at the accession of the Laurier

ministry in 1896, he made practically

no changes in the personnel of his de-

tained as under his predecessors. His

successors, Mr. Prefontaine and Mr.

Brodeur, have adhered to this policy,

Though in the matter of new appoint

ments they probably favored their po-

litical friends, the important positions

have been left in the hands of Con-

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THE BRANCH LINES

By unanimous vote the Nova Scotia Legislature has passed a resolution and powerless, except in intrigue. favoring the absorption by the federal government of the Intercolonial branch Then, or very shortly, began another lines in Nova Scotia and their operation exemplification of the danger of too as part of the government railway sysmuch rope. A strong opposition to the premier development in the govtem. The advantages of this unification of Nova Scotia's railway systems. ernment party, an opposition which deit cluding cheaper transportation, economy in management and larger veloped into bitter attacks upon Mr. Parent by Senators Choquette and opportunities for improvement and de-Legris and others, then into libel suits, culminating in the revolt of three velopment, were discussed at length by members of the government, Messrs. several speakers, including Premier Gouin, Turgeon and Wier. For a few Murray, who expressed the belief that weeks the rival camps fought bitterly, the scheme was founded on a sound refusing all efforts at conciliation until, business basis. Particularly he pointed by a compromise, Premier Parent was out that under this system the railway allowed to reconstruct his government extension the province so sorely need to meet the legislature and win from it ed in various directions would be a vote of confidence: then he resigned made much more easily possible. Unand Hon, Lomer Gouin, the leader of der present conditions in order to get needed railways built the provincial the revolt, reigned in his stead. That covernment was compelled, he said, it was in March. 1905. Mr. Gouin is a man of ability, rive enormous grants to private comuence and great personal popularity anies. Under the conditions which against whom no personal charges are this resolution contemplated he bepossible. He has given Quebec good lieved it would pay the provincial go government, as the recently ann ernment to abandon all relations with surplus of over half a million for the railway promoters and build railroads current year indicates. Also he was itself, handing them over to the L C ble to hold his party together and t

R. for operation. out an end to the factional strife The endorsement of the Nova Scotla government and legislature to this which was threatening its stability During 1905 and '06, the ministry con proposition brings a plan of vast imtinued without a change and the pro pertance to the Maritime Provinces cess of government moved smoothly considerable step nearer accomplish Then Bourassa bobbed up with ap ment. It is to the credit of the late handful of bomb-shells and trouble be New Brunswick government that i gan again. Taking issue with the gov brought the scheme within the range of practical politics by the appointment ernment chiefly on its educationa policy, from a Catholic standpoint, Mr. of that commission whose investigation Bourassa found time to deal freely of the New Brunswick branch lines not with charges against some of Mr. only presented conclusive argument in favor of their absorption by the I. C. Gouin's colleagues, notably Hon. Ade R. from a provincial standpoint, but ard Turgeon and Hon. Mr. Prevost also showed that the scheme would in-As a partial result of these Mr. Prevolve no increase in the public debt, as vost resigned from the government and Mr. Turgeon resigned his seat, the roads, even under their present ownership were paying their way. It challenging Mr. Bourassa to meet him is sincerely to be hoped that the new n his constituency. Mr. Bourassa. government of New Brunswick will ing above all things a first class fighttake up this matter where its predeing man, accepted the challenge, resigning his seat in the House of Com cessors left it and devote vigorous efmons to oppose Mr. Turgeon in Belle fort to the further advancement of the chasse. After an exciting contest Mr. policy. While the plan, as ably presented by Mr. Emmerson during the present session has many friends in Bourassa was badly beaten, the result naturally being hailed as vindication parliament, it has also many opponfor Mr. Turgeon and destruction for his ents. To counteract their opposit opponent. But though Mr. Bourassa s temporarily out of politics his friends and to overcome the natural inertia declare he is by no means extinct no of a government overburdened with discouraged, but is working and planwork, proof must be presented and continually pressed, not only of the advantage of the enterprise, but also of the desire of these provinces for its early accomplishment.

COST OF GLORY.

rut. And Mr. Brodeur, during the brief term of office, largely taken up the old officials were retained that Commission has found ground for se-vere censure, not only of official effiby this assistance the Quebec Conservathe old officials were retained that the 245 in 1906 and \$6,011 in 1907. And these over, are beginning to realize that militives, who, when left to themselves in tary glory, and national expansion, 1904, hauled down their flag without while pleasant to consider in the abvere not mere bookkeeping profits shot, are organizing for an active efparticularly that for 1907. On the constract, are very costly things, not only clency but of official honesty. fort in every constituency-so that the not had time to set about radical retrary, many perman in blood but in cold cash. One of the ent betterments for In its report, a summary of which Gouin government must be prepared forms. That he appreciated the need for the road were paid for out of revenue leading journals, the Toyo Keizai of was published yesterday, the Commisto meet a very formidable mixed force reform is evident from the fact that a and what might fairly have been Tokto, has figured, for the information when it next appeals to the people. sion singles out the Marine and Militia. year ago he employed a firm of Amecounted as a part of that revenue-the of its readers, that the national enter-Departments for particular blame, not rican experts to reorganize the acprise, culminating in the recent war, coal royalties-were not included. Had counting system in his department and only for cumbersome and incapable orthese been added to the profits last which has forced Japan to a proud MMIGRATION ganization, but also for such reckless that within the past few months he year, the surplus would have been over place in the vanguard of the Powers, extravagance in the way of managehad accepted the resignation of his To those who would deny to the Lib \$9.000. has imposed upon the Japanese people ment and expenditure as can deputy-minister and had started in-With the railway so satisfactorily the heaviest rate of taxation in ral government credit for the great acounted for on the basis that officials the vestigation into the methods of other ncrease in immigration during the past established on a paying vasis the need world. The estimated expenditure for have made use of their position to officials. And that the government as a ten years, we commend the announc ofr a conclusion to supervise its opthe current fiscal year is 616,000,000 yen, profit heavily by means of whole had become convinced of the need dis ment that Canada's restrictive immieration has vanished. What should be (about \$308,000,000), which means an counts and other methods of graft. No of a change is proved by the annual expenditure of 12.65 yen per done now is to enlarge the authority of gration regulations have had the ef criticism whatever is offered regarding ntment of the Commission whose lect of decreasing the number of Britthe manager of the Central, making capita, or, according to this journal, the Interior, the Post Office, and other report the opposition has seized upon him responsible to the Commissioner sh arrivals for the month of January departments reorganized under Liberal an average annual burden on the head so avidly. Had the government been and February, compared with those of Public Works. Mr. Hunter has done of every family amounting to one-fifth rule confident of the honesty and efficiency excellent work in his present capacity months last year, to the extent of 2,185 It is significant also, in view of the of his average income. A comparison of the service: had it desired to conceal souls. The further amendments to the nt. in Japan is made with and is well qualified to fill the larger of 20 per ce various and frequent allegations reto condone any misdoing or to oppose Immigration Act, that Mr. Oliver, Minposition. A commission to assist and garding the evils of political manage-England, 8.9; France, 12.2; Germany, reform, is it likely such a Commission ister of the Interior, is introducing will direct him is, for the present at least ment of the public service, that the 7.9; America, 8.2; Italy, 20.3; Austria would have been appointed? The very probably have the effect of still further in these other countries it is essary. Hon. Mr. Morrisey will severest censure has been earned by fact that three independent and able thinning the volume of immigration shown that the earning capacity of we are sure, not mind the slight extra those departments presided over by and fearless men were empowered to When the country needed immigrants each family head is from three to five work involved in placing the road. present such a report is the strongest councils or commissi indeper the Liberal government brought them the Minister. The Militia department. s greater. The Toyo Keizai points under his department when he conproof of the government's desire and determination to make the service all in; by putting a brake upon its color out, further, that in Great Britain, with for instance, is presided siders the saving to be made. over by a ten times the trade of Japan, total taxcouncil in which the Minister is only nachinery, the influx is arthat it should be. ---ested. Under Corservative rule there one of /six. And the management of ation is only 150 per cent. more: in The gist of the whole matter is that RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT was no effective machinery and prac-France, where the trade is seven times lighthouses, which comes in for strong the government, suspecting irregularitically no immigration. idemnation and suspicion, is in the greater, taxation is only 200 per cent ties, or worse, took the most effective Characteristic of present opposition hands of an independent board, of which more. Persons who have studied the method of getting at the truth. As the methods is the attempt to convict the the Minister of Marine is not a memsituation think that the effects of this result of the investigation now con government as a friend of graft and IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST ber. taxation are not felt so much now as cluded its suspicions have been verian enemy of reform on the ground of they will be, because at present there fied and opportunity has been provided its disapproval of Mr. Foster's proposa Newspapers supporting the new pro Whether the effect of this report, is a little forced prosperity due to for drastic reforms. Had a general to take the power of public purchase vincial government are pointing in olitically shall be favorable or unfavhouse-cleaning of the various depart-Japan's loan policy, but it is believed from the hands of the government and orable to the government depends proof of its efficiency to Mr. Hazen's re that the real pinch will come when the ments beer made when the Liberals give it to an independent commission ported determination to appoint a largely upon the action the government palances of Japan's foreifn loans, now took office, or at any time since, the holding office for life. In discussing Royal Comimssion to delve amid the takes upon it. The Commission has kept abroad, have been exhausted. Mr. Foster's resolution both Sir Wil government would have laid itself open placed before the Ministers information financial records of past years for the The Japanese are an intensely patrifrid and Mr. Fielding made unmistakto accusation of viciously applying the purpose of finding out whether past which otherwise, in the press of their otic people, but it takes a different and spoils system. With the Civil Service ably clear their conviction that under overnments have handled the public onerous work, they could not have more stable kind of patriotism than his plan there would be far more dan Commission's report in its possession usiness prudently and honestly; to obtained. Unquestionably this inforthat which sends a man cheering to ger of disbonesty than under the preit is now in a position to enter upon the and out if there has been mismanagemation warrants an immediate and death, to enable him year after year work of reorganization and reform vigsent system which makes the Ministers ment or malfeasance in connection with thorough investigation into the machin cold blood to give to his country oneresponsible for all expenditure to par orously and drastically, to weed out enterprises directed or financed by inery and personnel of the censured liament, and parliament to the people fifth of his income. After a few years sternly the incompetent and disloyal those governments. In this connection departments. It must be borne in of the burden we doubt if Japan will and dishonest men who have brought who furnish the money. With an auto the construction and operation of the mind that the Commission's strictures retain all of that militant aggressivethis reproach upon the service and who Central Railway is referred to, with a have enabled Conservative politicians are general. In few instances do they cratic commission disbursing the fund ess which is today making it a sort of there could be no check on the exsuggestion of political malice, as a to turn Liberal leniency and desire for point to any official for definite blame penditure and no remedy in case of "enfant terrible" among the nations. notable exception being Mr. J. W. matter particularly needing investigafair play into a weapon for Liberal imprudence or dishonesty. ----Borden, accountant of the Militia Detion. In theory a benevolent autocracy injury. partment, brother of the opposition Without venturing to question Pre-POLITICS IN QUEBEC may be an admirable form of govern leader, Mr. R. L. Borden, who is quoted as an instance of civil servants drawmier Hazen's right to spend his time ment; but, for better or for worse, we The report, apparently well founded. and the public money in research of this are wedded to responsible government. that the Quebec provincial elections SUSPICION AND FACT kind, we may be permitted to express ing pay in excess of their worth. The and under this system experience that are to be held in May, will serve to application of the criticism to definite the belief that the people of New shown that reduction of responsibility A couple of instances of Conservacases is left almost wholly to the Minfocus public attention for the next few Brunswick who have chosen him as the is fraught with danger. For instance tive methods and their results during isters. And the Ministers should lose weeks upon that politically troubled manager of the provincial business are both of the departments of the civil the recent examination before the no time in completing the work the province. For the past four years Quemore concerned, at this time, with service which have come under recent Public Accounts Committee, of Mr. J. Commission has begun; in fixing the bec has had an intricate history, full what he is going to do than with what censure are administered, partially a G. Turriff, M. P., who has been one of blame where it belongs and ir tional incidents and strange his various predecessors have done. It is more to the public interest, for inleast, by independent commissions the chief objects of opposition slander charging and punishing the officals rumors. With practically no opposi-Where the people have no control they of late, serve graphically to show how who are responsible for the conditions stance, that the Central Railway, so tion party to contend against the lose interest; and when men in place gov. trivial has been the, actual foundation long as it remains the property of the under censure. erning party have been driven to fight of authority are freed from public conof Conservative suspicion and how That these are almost wholly relics viciously among themselves; man province, should be operated progres-sively and economically and honestly, trol they often lose, even with the best thcroughly their case against the gov- of the old Conservative regime is evi-ernment in the matter of the sale of dent from the well-known personnel of against man, faction against faction; of intentions, a proper sense of the personal ambition and personal spite public interests, and of their responsithan that the frequent charges of exwestern timber land was exploded. the denounced departments and from travagance and mismanagement in the taking the place of political issues as After securing from Mr. Turriff, durbility thereto. the fact that the Commission states exexcuse for argument. Though the govpast should be proved or disproved. Whether the Central was honestly With the chain of responsibility runing his cross-examination under-oath, plicitly that the few good men they ernment has apparently held its own ning, as it should in a democracy, from the statement that he had never confound are almost altogether in the lowspite of its internal troubles, built or not, whether at all times it has the people through the central governsulted with Mr. Burrows nor any other | er ranks and of comparatively recent it seems from the outside impossible been honestly and prudently managed ing body to every public official, the prospective purchasers with respect to appointment. people themselves are responsible for that it should not have been consideror not, it must be admitted that, since timber tenders, and that he had had no Mr. Brodeur's speech, as reported weakened. The frequent ministhe late government took the road over every public act; and in the long run association with or interest in any of yesterday, indicates that the governterial changes, particularly, are not from the private ownership under which this system gives the people governthe transactions in question, a Conhealthy as we have learned in New ment is fully alive to its responsibiliit was failing into decay and placed it ment just as good as they desire and servative member produced with a ties and that in the immediate future Brunswick of late. And new influences. under a commission, its affairs have deserve. triumphant flourish, a document, beara house cleaning will begin which will notably that which finds its leadership been revolutionized. Under the direction ing Mr. Turriff's signature as witness, place the service, inside and out, on a in Mr. Bourassa, have forced them. of Senator King and Mr. George Mctransferring to Mr. Burrows the in-terest of one W. H. Nolan in a new, a more responsible, a more effi-RIVER MAIL SERVICE Avity, who, by the way, gave their serselves into public consideration. Alcient and more honest basis. would think that Premier vices gratis, and the management of certain limit won by the latter. IMPROVED In addition to the criticism of the effi-Gouin and his ministry need not hope Hunter, the road has been vastly Clearly, he intimated, here was concluciency of the service the Commission for a repetition of the clean sweep of improved in every respect and has sive evidence of the unreliability of the The establishment of a daily ma recommends several important changes ction and should look carefully been placed on a self-sustaining basis. service between Westfield and Gage witness-clear proof that, contrary to in the system of appointment and proto their weapons and their armor The last two years have shown opertown, oromocto and Upper Gagehis sworn testimony, he was intimately motion, and an increase in the salaries, ating surpluses and nothing more than associated with the men whose tenders a continuance of similar management it was his official duty to adjudicate Oromocto, and Upper Gagefore entering upon what promises to be town. particularly to the higher officials a real fight. bridge will be heartily welcomed by Salaries should begin, it says, at \$700 the residents of those thriving com-The last provincial election in Queis needed to enable the road within a upon. But the triumph ceased abruptly instead of \$500, and no efficient deputy | munities, who have been directing their bec was held on Nov. 25, 1904, the year of so, to pay for its capital inter- when Mr. Turriff quietly pointed out minister should be paid less than \$5,000. energies in this direction for years

est as well as for its operating ex- that the date of this document was For the present officials it recommends without success. For the new system, egislature being dissolved by Preniet Parent the day following the great Lib. several months after he had resigned immediate increases of 15 per cent. for penses. To accomplish things like this-to oral victory in the federal contest on Nov. 4. Professedly in protest agains operate public utilities successfully; to ceased to be a Dominion official. carry on the public affairs honestly and this "trickery," but probably influwith wisdom; to stimulate and assis enced largely by the hopelessness o provincial development, agricultural, their cause, the Conservative opposi educational, industrial-this is the real tion, led by Mr. E. J. Flynn, refused to take any part in the fight. Though a business of the government. And by its conduction of this business the peonumber of Conservatives refused to be cound by this none too courageous polple will judge Premier Hazen and his ministry. Nothing that could be unicy and contested several constitu encies, the party as a whole abstained earthed to the discredit of former gov ernments would excuse failure on the rom any participation. The result naturally was a walkover for the gov part of this government. Possibily it is hoped that a fishing crnment, which elected 60 of its supmission of the kind proposed might porters. Only six Conservatives and six independent Liberals were elected. discover something that would make been refused admissison. forming an opposition inconsiderable political capital for Mr. Hazen's friends. The public will hardly regard

this chance as sufficient excuse for the expenditure of their money and for the diversion of the government's attention from business matters-particular ly on the part of a government elected upon a non-partisan platform and pledged to govern without regard to party politics.

LIBERALS AND THE CIVIL

SERVICE

The denial which followed hard on the heels of the Conservative rumor that Hon. Mr. Brodeur was to resign as a result of the Civil Service Com mission's report reflecting discredit up-on officials of his department, was hardly necessary. Nothing in the report touches the Minister except in so far as he may be held responsible for the inefficiency and dishonesty of men under his control. It is not intimated and no same person suspects that if there has been graft, the Minister has shared in it. Such sharing, involving frank complicity in crime could only be possible where Minister and officials were intimately and sympathetically acquainted and could trust each other-a condition which certainly does not exist in the marine depart-For it is remarkable that in this department, which has been singled out for particular censure, every official of any standing, with the exception of the head of one small branch, is a Conservative, appointed to office before the Liberals came into power in 1896. And in many instances these men have allowed their politics to influence the performance of their duties. One, at least, whose inefficiency has drawn censure on the de partment more than once, spends part of his time, The Montreal Herald says, carrying tales about others, perhaps equally inefficient, to Conservative mbers and, as would seem, to members of this commission. It is clear that any fraudulent understanding between Minister and officials is impossible under these conditions. Yet all for which Mr. Brodeur can fairly be blamed is for continuing these conditions, for retaining and trusting these officials whom, politically at least, he

servative appointees. In the Militia department Sir Frederick, Borden in-the main followed the same policy. In the Interior and Post Diffice departhad reason to distrust. ning in preparation for active partici-And even for this the blame should pation in the coming provincial caminto an efficient and profitable transrest upon his predecessors rather than upon him. Sir Louis Davies, disbepaign. its, on the other hand, Mr. Sifton portation agency. The freight tonnage And wherever Bourassa goes you and Mr. Mulock made sweeping lieving in the spoils system, continued has grown from 5,201 in 1903 to 43,476 in changes, putting in all the important can count on no sham fight. He enters ---the Marine department precisely as the 1907; the passenger traffic from 3,674 positions men whom they could perthis contest as an independent Liberal, Conservative government left it. Mr. to 14,297 in the same time. In place of sonally trust and upon whose sympaand will likely draw considerably from Prefontaine, genial and easy-going, ala deficit of nearly \$14,000 in 1904 and of thetic co-operation they could. depend. the regular Liberal vote. Encouraged lowed affairs to run along in the same The Japanese, the flush of victory And it was in those departments where have shown substantial surpluses-\$2,-

from the Interior Department and had deserving men, receiving under \$1,500, A few moments later the same quesoner won from Mr. Turriff the ad- er, it suggests increases of 25 and 20 nission that once he had expelled from | per cent. his office a bidder who had insolently undoubtedly justified by the rapidly in- the Postmaster General the claims of insisted on being present while the creasing cost of living—due, says the creasing cost of living—due, says the service. Previously the mails had been service. Previously the mails had been jubilantly proceeding to intimate that erishing and demoralizing system of carried during the summer months by he expulsion was purposed to prevent protection"-and by the recent evidence the Star Line steamers, but even under the detection of Mr. Turriff in improper of the impossibility of retaining good the best conditions only comparatively methods of fixing things to favor his men at the present rate of payment. A superannuation system is also recomriends, when he learned that the successful tenderer in this instance had mended. been the very man who had apparently een suspicious of Mr. Turriff and had In its concluding declaration that "the service should be entirely free from political favoritism or patronage; And so it was throughout the in that appointments should only be made quiry. All the Conservatice suspicions proved false and foundationless

by merit after competitive examinations; and that for that purpose a and in the end the whole case fell to permanent commission of three offithe ground with the traditional dull. cials should be created to deal with the question of service examinations and with power to make an annual in spection of each department," the Con CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. mission has undoubtedly located the The report of the Commission ap-

root of all the evil they have found. pointed by Sir Wilfrid Leurier to in- The patronage system, illogical and estigate the Dominion Civil Service unjustifiable upon grounds of public and to inform the government regard- interest, is outworn in Canada. Enging the efficiency of the existing sysland has shaken it off. The United tem and the adequacy of present sched- States is grappling with it energeticalules of payment will serve to precipi- ly and with considerable success tate a reform which thinking men on Canada the system has wrought itself both sides of politics have been long so closely into our whole politica convinced was both necessary and instructure that change will be difficul But the reform must come some time Under the patronage system as prac- and this report provides excellent op-

ticed by all Canadian governments a portunity for a beginning.

THE CENTRAL RAILWAY

vise. Though the minister of the day Newspapers in the Premier's confidis held responsible for the work of the department under his control, in most ence are obviously attempting to pave the way for the appointment of friends astances the permanent officials who of the new government to fat official positions in connection with the Cenhandle all the routine business are men with whom he is not even acquainted tral Railway. Persistent misrepresentmen often antagonistic to him politicalations of the financial condition of th ly. Naturally this conduces to a stiffroad, slighting references to the presess and inelasticity of mechanism commissioners, impressive which makes it extremely difficult for marks about the need for good mana minister to come closely into touch agement, undoubtedly are calculated to prepare the public mind for a new deal with anything but extraordinary items of public business, impossible to do in connection with this historic railmore than to direct general policy. way-a deal by which Mr. Hazen's friends are to profit as richly as pos-The execution of dctails is, perforce, left largely to subordinates, whose mistakes and misdeeds must, in The Central Railway needs nothing measure, be borne by the minister.

today but a continuance of its present progressive and prudent managemen to place it very shortly in a position not only to pay its running expenses but also to pay interest on its bonded indebtedness and to show a surplus over all. The Commission appointed by partment. The chief officials were rethe late government has done its work so well that there is practically no more work to do for the present, other than routine administration, to ensure a steady improvement in the road's financial condition. During, the past came to realize the necessity for reform two years the road has been reorgan. ized, almost rebuilt; the equipment has been greatly, though not yet sufficiently, improved, and a bankrupt and almost useless system been transformed

which will be of great conveni ice and advantage, residents along the river and 12% per cent above that amount. owe something to Col. H. H. McLean, In the West, where expenses are great- who a short time aga took up the matggests increases of 25 and 20 ter and has recently made several trips These recommendations are to Ottawa, where he has presented to service. Previously the mails had been OHATHAM. N. B., March 31 .- The case of Nellie Treadwell, proprietress of a restaurant on Cunard street, next few of the offices received a daily mail. O Brean's harber shop against Ernest Under the new arrangement practically every office on the main river will get Campbell was settled on Friday by the

> a daily service both winter and sumdefendant paying damages and the mer. Colonel McLean has also been incosts of the action. Campbell had been strumental in securing a cally service in the restaurant getting something to by stages for all offices between Wickeat and became abusive. The proprietam and Hatfield's Paint. Eventually ess turned him out and locked the the electors of Queens and Sunbury door; he thereupon vented his spite on will come to appreciate, the advantage the door and did considerable damage. of having an active and energetic re-Hence the action. resentative working in their behalf. Augus Ramsay went into the Chinaman's laundry next the River View ---

Hotel on Fridty and as the result of REFORM MADE POSSIBLE an altercation, one of the Chinamen swore out a warrant for Ramsay's ar-Conservative politicians and the news rest on the charge of assault. The case apers which echo their opinions are

was taken up Saturday, but was adleased to picture the Liberal governjourned until yesterday at 2 p. m., ent as astounded and dismayed by Ramsay and Ald. Adams each going the "shocking revelations" of civil ser-\$25 bail for the defendant's appearance. vice iniquity and inefficiency, conveni-The complainant was in court Saturently forgetful of the fact that the day, tenderly nursing an injured cheek, ernment appointed the Commission on the strength of which he bases his which has investigated the service, and chose as its members men who could The curling club will hold its final e depended upon to ascertain the real

necting of the season on Thursday conditions and to describe there in exevening in the rink room. Prizes will plicit and emphatic terms. In selecting prsented and the season wound up Messrs. Courtenay, Fyshe and Bazin n regular order. the government gave unmistakable evi-On Wednesday night the residence of

lence of knowledge that the service Capt. R. R. MacLean was burned to needed reform and of determination to the ground and his youngest son, reform it. Had a whitewashing repor Frank, had a close escape, being nearceen desired men could easily have ly suffocated when aroused. Capt. een found for that purpose. But Mr. facLean had recently expended a con-Courtenay had been deputy minister of siderable sum on his house and his loss finance for many years and after his neets with much sympathy. retirement had freely and trenchantly

J. Kerr Loggie, acting manager of criticised the existing system; Mr. the W. S. Loggie Co., Ltd., received a Fyshe was an eminent banker and a telegram on Wednesday from Capt. R. nerciless foe of slackness and dishon A. McLean of the Baden Powell, anesty; Mr. Bazin's proclivity for calling councing the total loss of this schooner spades spades was well known-whoin St. Mary's Bay, Nfid. The wire statever selected these had no desire for d that after losing her sails the Baanything but a frank and exact reveden Powell was driven ashore and will ation of existing conditions. prove a total loss. All the crew was And now that the desired revelation landed safely. The vessel was bound has been furnished the government is from . Barbados to St. John's, Nfid., provided with the opportunity and the with a cargo of molasses. The crew excuse—as it could have been in no at that time was at Trepassey, Nfid.

other way-to enter upon a process of Governor Tweedle went to Frederic radical and drastic change, both in me on on Tuesday. hods and personnel, of the depart-Chief of Police O. B. Lawson has rements which have been found wanting. turned from a trip to Maine. Few realize the enormous strength

the civil service as a machine and the almost impregnable resistance it offers TRY AGAIN FOR HEALTH to any change in its workings. Mr. Brodeur, when, a few months ago, he

I ask not why earth, sky, and all be-

tween, Have not been tossed aside, a crum,

NEWS OF CHATHAM

pled scroll.

and secured the services of a firm of The Dongerous Weakness expert accountants from the United States to overhaul the bookkeeping That Follows Should Be system of his department and sugges medial measures, soon found his

Cured Now. whole official system-which stands to day precisely as it stood under Co One of the oldest physicians after servative rule-in arms against him, clamoring for and easily obtaining oplosely studying spring tiredness, says the it seems to seek out the same victims position aid in its resistance to the reform. For months the Minister | year after year, and if the disorder is has been denounced in the House and once contracted, one is very prone out for his praiseworthy effort. And contract it again.

nearly \$6,000 in 1905, the last two years the same fate would have met any The symptoms are common-turn minister in a similar attempt. But, against your food-ache in back and armed with the Civil Service Commis- limbs-nervous and often melancholyon's report, the government is in

daughter.

Bearings, en-

able a child to

do the entire

vashing. Gear

is enclosed in

there's no

chance of child.

Churning Made Easy

"Favorite" Churn is worked by hand, or

foot, or both. Roller Bearings mean

DAVID MAXWELL & SONS

St. Mary's Ont

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quick, easy churning.

Built for strength. 8 sizes

to churn from 1/2 to 30

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far better position to accomplish the

reforms demanded in the public inter-

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take advantage of the new power and

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A PLANTATION HYMN.

(From the Atlanta Constitution.

ou better be givin' of yo' all ter d

their own reputation and prestige.

THE POLIT AXE "Cease Worl Hampton +.+ Kingston "Friend P. Arms--Jobbery H Already +-+ The rewards and puni

dental to the provincial beginning to show them Two examples of the sy talked about in the par ston and Hampton, and to say that the people o not at all pleased while of Hampton are amu tions that have arisen. In Hampton the supe roads was William Gil who knew the business ing, and if any one do can point to the splend tween the station and the best evidence of his Gilliland had been ins public works departme necessary repairs to the Hampton as soon as th mitted. The planking the flooring of the bridge cipal work. He ordered the materia March had it upon the gan work. This was more than of the then opposition They hurried to Mr. Sp ber-elect with the tale was repairing the bridg was powerless. The R ment had not resigned : intendent was simply c orders. But the day came wh son government did re Hazen submitted his c governor. That was Fri and the new executive the oath of office unt following, the 24th. Mr. Sproul became imp lowers were pushing his land working on the l getting that he was only

tive less than a forth sworn in and with no a ever to instruct road s in their duties, he sat de the following letter:

HAMPTON, I

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JOHN

De sun gwine down-gwine down! De folks won't know you w'en you knock at de do' .-De sun gwine down-gwine down! Better be a-workin' Whilst de day is de day; De sun gwine down, An' you'll never fin' de way! Von hetter stan' an' Heson hear de gospill cry-De sun gwine down-gwine down! You won't have wings fer flyin' w'en de time is come ter fly-De sun gwine down-gwine down ! Better be a-workin Whilst de light is in de day: De sun gwine down, An' you'll never fin' de way TRANSMUTATION. Elizabeth Whiling in the April Century.) ee, dear, I burn upon this April hill The letters I have treasured for so long. The day runs over with the bluebirds' song; the buoyant wind blows delicately chill. wisting the clean, bright flames that have their will On our hearts' record, whirling for a breath Gray wraiths of paper whereupon death Waver the words that shake my spirit still. lerein I prove me worthy of you trust. Leaving our letters not to mold and dustr Nor, after me, ravished by alien eyes But changing them through fire and the spring's Swift alchemy into fair, growing things, So have the heart's frustration

made me wise. APRIL. Gottfried Hult, in the April Century.) That time the prairie still lay bleak and frore sauntered forth; like some old pal impest That waits new writing for the old suppressed. Such seemed the dreary fields I wandered o'er-

worn, age-yellowed parchment, little more, Fragments of words whose though could not be guessed; And not a single spear of grass attest That here would yet be lavished new lore.

oday upon the selfsame fields I stroll. these "Household Neces-The selfsame? Nay; the mighty velsities" if your dealer lam hath been Illuminated with its summer green. does not handle them. As long as spring is spring and soul is l

Dear Sir-I am inform work is being done on ferry bridge. dyspeptic and languid. As the former gove "I had all the symptoms," writed today and we will be h Mrs. Eva E. Clarkson, well known in for all outlays from this est, and the attitude of Sir Wilfrid Chester. "I was discouraged, blue, felt to know under what Laurier and Mr. Brodeur leaves no too poorly to bother with medicine. working is being carrie But I tried again for health-I used Dr. contract or day's work? Hamilton's Pills. The very sight of the work and who is Also from this time you food used to turn me sick, now I eat the efficiency of the public service but and digest like a growing child. I used any further liability in to feel bloodless and starved-now I roads or bridges withou am well nourished and gaining in flesh ing with the members My face was haggard, dull eyes, dark Trusting to hear from circles-now I am animated, have pink I remain, yours, e cheeks, bright clear eyes. A feeling of buoyancy and good spirits that displac-P. S.-If there is a cor ed that awful tired, drowsy, melancholy like to see it or have a fits that came on, and always with splitting headaches too. I hope my let-Mr. Gilliland has been ter will induce others to use Dr. Hamservice for some time. ilton's Pills-such a good honest tonic his instructions came should be in every home, both for chilt commissioner, and notw dren and parents' use." change in government h You have a woman's work to do in that the public works de life -- you have only a woman's delicate control of the roads an organism to do it with. You'll be vasthe continued his work. y assisted with Dr. Hamilton's Pills Mr. Sproul had made because they are good for women just friends said. He thought as they are good for men and children ficials would do as he oo. 25c. at all dealers. advised him to try the tem of recommending JUST FOR TWO OF THEM. tendent Gilliland be ord covering the bridge. He d "I have a birthday surprise for your day after John Morrise tother," said Mr. Kidder, winking at chief commissioner he his marriageable daughter, "I'm going lowing telegram: to give a new spoonholder. "A new spoonholder?" queried the FRFEDERICTO Wm. Gilliland, Hampton, "Yes: a new parlor sofa." Cease work on Hampto And then William quit. CHILD CAN DO THE FAMILY WASE "Puritan Kingston people knew a in the spring there was a on the Long bridge at Reacting for somebody. They ha enough to do the work i cal parties. The presen Washing Machine int. Henry Earle, had a repairs from time to tim illy conceded that he Gear - an excin work as well as any of t eature of the Puritan But this was a special - extra heavy Balan members of the Kingste Wheel, and Roller felt that such a job would reward for the man wh charge of the bridges u roads and had been lai th: new road law came was the man slated for th a right to it, said his frier What was their surpr shad of a local man tak the work F. C Bogart of peared on the scene with and began to tear thin First of all he demande nient jack screws from S Farle "Government" jack Earle. "Tais is the firs

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THE POLITICAL

"Cease Work on the

Hampton Bridge"

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following, the 24th.

the following letter:

William Gilliland, Hampton Village:

like to see it or have a copy.

he continued his work.

lowing telegram:

Mr. Sproul had made a mistake his

friends said. He thought that the of-

ficials would do as he said. So they

advised him to try the good old sys-

tem of recommending that Superin-

tendent Gilliland be ordered to quit

covering the bridge. He did so, and the

day after John Morrisey was made

chief commissioner he sent the fol-

Kingston people knew all winter that

in the spring there was a good fat job

on the Long bridge at Perry's Point

for somebody. They had men good

enough to do the work in both politi-

cal parties. The present superintend-

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felt that such a job would be a proper

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"Government" fack screws!" said

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heard of the government supplying the

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ing if he is Joing the work by tender

or by day's work or how he is doing

There are a great many bridge build-

ers in that section in the Conservative

party who have always given it con-

sistent support and they cannot under-

stand why a man who has only been

a resident for a short time, who was

was a delegate to the Liberal convention in St. John a little over a year

naturalized but this winter, and who

ago should have got the job.

Was it an election promise?

Farle.

never hal any."

a right to it, said his friends.

Wm. Gilliland, Hampton, N. B .:

And then William quit.

Cease work on Hampton bridge.

FRFEDERICTON, March 25.

JOHN MORRISEY.

AXE IN KINGS

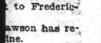
rch 31.-The proprietress street, next gainst Ernest Friday by the tes and the bell had been mething to The proprietlocked the d his spite on able damage. to the China-River View

the result of he Chinamen Ramsay's arult. The case but was adat 2 p. m., s each going 's appearance. court Saturinjured cheek, he bases his

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HEALTH

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> ommon-turn in back and melancholy-

well known in

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with medicine.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 31.-Kingston "Friends" Up in As the result of the conference between the members of the New Bedford Arms--Jobbery Has Begun Fextile Council and the Manufacturers Association, held tonight, the opera tives will receive the cut in wages one week later than originally announced to take place. The manufacturers would not consider a further curtailment, nor would they consider a coun-The rewards and punishments inciter-proposition offered by the council dental to the provincial elections are to make the reduction five instead of ten per cent. and try this a month or lying against a tree in MacBeth's field. beginning to show themselves. six weeks, and if at the end of that Two examples of the system are much time the conditions do not improve, talked about in the parishes of Kingto hold a further conference on the ston and Hampton, and it is only fair subject of reduction. to say that the people of Kingston are The council members were told that not at all pleased while the residents the mill business was in bad shape and of Hampton are amused at the situathat reduction of wages was absolutely necessary. In Hampton the superintendent of After the council had failed to induce roads was William Gilliland, a man the manufacturers to compromise on a who knew the business of road makfive per cent. reduction or to try curing, and if any one doubts the fact, tailment, the matter of giving notice to can point to the splendid highway beween the station and the village as the operatives of a reduction was brought up. The council members the best evidence of his ability.

THE GUT IN WAGES

DELAYED A WEEK

As the Result of a Conference

With the Manufac-

turers

stated that they believed that it was Gilliland had been instruced by the an understanding that in case of a public works department to make some wage reduction, that the manufacturnecessary repairs to the steel bridge at Hampton as soon as the weather perers should give a three weeks' notice to the operatives, for it was an undermitted. The planking was rotten and stood fact that in case the council wishthe flooring of the bridge was the prined an increase in wages, that they He ordered the material and along in should give a similar notice of three March had it upon the ground and beweeks before taking action in case the increase was not granted. This was more than the supporters In their argument to the manufac-

turers, the council members stated that of the then opposition could stand. they did not think the curtailment plan They hurried to Mr. Sproul, the memhad been given a fair trial and that ber-elect with the tale that Gilliland was repairing the bridge. But Sproul was powerless. The Robinson governin the past three years should enable ment had not resigned and the superintendent was simply carrying out his of wages. It was claimed that in face of the great amount of money accumu-But the day came when the Robin

son government did resign and Mr. wages reduction was unfair to the op-Hazen submitted his cabinet to the eratives and that it would subject a governor. That was Friday, the 20th, large number of operatives to a less and the new executive was not to take than living wage. the oath of office until the Tuesday

BODY OF LORD CLIVE'S Mr. Sproul became impatient, his followers were pushing him to stop Gilliland working on the bridge. So for-NEPHEW FOUND ON ROCKS getting that he was only a representa-tive less than a fortnight old, not

sworn in and with no authority what-SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 31 .- Jam ever to instruct road superintendents med in a crevice between two big in their duties, he sat down and wrote rocks of Corondes Boulevard sea wall, the body of Guy Clive, an Englishman HAMPTON, March 20,1908.

and a nephew of Lord Clive, the British leader in the wars in India, was found late yesterday. The body was fully dressed, the clothes were damp that The Rt. Hon. R. B. Haldane and What He Has Done Since

Dear Sir-I am informed that some work is being done on the Hampton ferry bridge. As the former government resigned today and we will be held responsible drenched the body. Clive was missed Sunday afternoon. It is thought that the inquest will reveal death from naall outlays from this date, I desire to know under what conditions this Guy Clive was 36 years of age and working is being carried on. Is it by had never been married. He had travcontract or day's work? Who is doing here. Remittances came from Engthe work and who is inspecting it? land for his support. Also from this time you will not incur any further liability in reference to roads or bridges without first consult-

DEATH OF FRANK NOWLIN His Frozen Body Found in MacBeth's Field Yesterday Afternoon by Bob King, Who Was On Debauch With Him and Frank King Sunday - Coroner Berryman Will Hold Inquiry.

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1908

MYSTERY SURROUNDS THE

The stiff and frozen body of Frank | about Nowlin's absence and they de-Nowlin was found yesterday afternoon cided to go and look for him, with the result that he was found, where they Life had been extinct for nearly two back against a tree and his hands

days. crossed in front of him. One of them On Sunday night the deceased, who picked up the body and carried it to was a longshoreman, with two com- an empty building near by and he panions secured enough liquor to par- came to the city and notified the alyze all three and made their way to police the woods at the end of Millidge lane. Mrs. King said that when her son Robert arrived home at five o'clock

The other men were Bob King and Frank King, who live on Main street, and who are also longshoremen. After the whiskey was consumed and all were drunk, the Kings left Nowlin and returned to the city. No search was made for Nowlin until vesterday, when Bob King, with Thos. | left home on Sunday morning and was Wendall and Edward Mabor, suspect- drunk at the time He did not see ing that something had happened, on him again. On Monday Bob and Frank account of Nowlin not turning up at King asked him if Frank had come

work, made a search and found the home, but he told them that he did body. Officer Covay was notified and not know where Frank was. the remains were taken to the morgue. To The Sun yesterday, Bob King gave his story of the sad affair. He his house and told The Sun that the said that he met Frank Nowlin and city would have to bury Frank, for he Frank King on Queen street Sunday, would have nothing to do with it-

afternoon and they asked him to go was drunk at the time and had prewith them. They proceeded to Macviously turned his brother and sister Beth's field, near the Golf Links, and out of the house when they spoke of the immense profits made by the mills rum was produced. All three indulged bringing their brother home. freely and became so intoxicated that the manufacturers to run at least he has no recollection of what hapthree months more at the present rate pened there except that Frank King crawled away from Nowlin and left for the city, and he followed. He said lated by the manufacturers, that there had been no quarrel between

Yesterday while at work, he spoke to Thomas Wendall and Edward Mabor

well had the to heat the

gested the philosopher and such he was

right to the title, for he had taken first

class honors in philosophy at Edin-

THE NAPOLEON OF THE

Coroner Berryman viewed the body and gave permission to have it taken to the morgue. An inquest will be held, had been promised to him by the Masbut not until further evidence is secured. Frank Nowlin has appeared in police

BRITISH WAR OFFICE

the Year 1885, minut

court several times and served time on one occasion. He was formerly well known in athletic circles as a runner.

on Sunday night he was so drunk that

with his two brothers and a sister.

Frank Nowlin lived on Delhi street

William H. Nowlin, his elder brother,

William Nowlin would not allow the

body of his brother to be brought to

He

said to The Sun last night that Frank

she assisted him to his room.



"GORDON FEARS NOTHING." "Starvation stared him in the face-'The soldiers had to eat dogs, donceys, skins of animals, gum, and palm fibre, and famine prevailed. The sol-

even worse off. Many died of hunger, and corpses filled the streets-no one had even the energy to bury them.' "Treachery and internal dissension threatened him from within, whilst a waste of burning African desert separated him from the outward help which his countrymen, albeit tardily, were straining every nerve to afford," con-tinues Lord Cromer. "'All the anxiety he had undergone had gradually turned his hair to silvery white.' 'Yet. said an eye-witness, 'in spite of all this danger by which he was surrounded Gordon Pasha had no fear. 'Go.' he said, 'tell all the people in Khartoum that Gordon fears nothing for God has created him without fear Nor was this an idle boast. General Gordon did not know what the word fear meant. Death had no terrors for him. 'I would,' he wrote to his sister. 'that all could look on death as a cheerful friend who takes us from a world of trial to our true home.'

PRAISE OF GORDON.

"Many a man before General Goristry pledged not only themselves, but on has laid down his life at the call of duty. Many a man, too, has striven to regard death as a glad relief from pain, sorrow and suffering. soldier about to lead a forlorn hope, no Christian martyr tied to the stake or thrown to the wild beasts of Ancient concern than General Gordon. His faith he could meet the savage who voted for the resolution. plunged a spear into his breast with a 'gesture of scorn,' and with the sure and certain hope of immortality which ter in whose footsteps he had endea-, vored to follow.'" "General Gordon died nobly, but by

his 'own admission,' he disobeyed his instructions. 'Like Lord Lawrence, he wrote to his sister, 'I have tried to do my duty.' But what is 'duty' asks the Chronicle. "Is it compatible with disobedience to written instructions? Lord Gromer thinks not."

SOCIETY WOMEN CALL

COPS TO STOP FIGHT

NEW YORK, March 31-"Sure, I'll tell

you about it," said the little salesgirl

who slipped out into the hall of Hick-

son's dressmaking establishment, up in



ond, the Nationalist leader, whose resolution on home rule for Ireland, with some amendment, was adopted in the House of Commons yesterday by a vote of 313 to 157, said to the Associatd Press tonight: "For the first time in history, the ing majority, declared itself in favor f home rule. "This result is the more remarkable when the terms of the resolution are

considered. It was not a resolution in aver of a half-way house or devolution; it put the home rule claim in its frankest and fullest form, for it 'demanded a parliament in Dublin and an executive responsibility to that parliament. Both the spokesmen of the min-

the whole Liberal party to home rule. "Secretary Birrell said that the Liberal party was the home rule party But no Mr. Asquith declared his unalterable conviction that home rule was the only settlement of the Irish question. Every single member of the administration, Rome, ever faced death with more un- including not only Mr. Asquith. Secre tary Birrell and John Morley, but Sir faith was sublime. Strong in that Edward Grey' and Secretary Haldane. They only preferred the condition that they were precluded by their pledges from introducing such a measure in this parliament on the question as to the position

home rule should occupy on the programme of the Liberal party at the next election. "The ministers declared that this deended not upon them, but upon the lrish people and the Irish party. We accept this challenge," concluded Mr. Redmond, "and the business of the set and ran over a man accompanied by his wife, instantly killing the hus-Irish party will be to take such action n Ireland, Great Britain and the

band and seriously injuring the wife. House of Commons as will keep the Infuriated witnesses of the accident tried to lynch the chauffeur but the question of home rule in the forefront of political issues." colice prevented them. The case came WARSHIP WAS RAMMED

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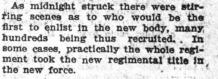
the Run.

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 31.

Chased by a runaway Whitehead tor



SEVEN





Spanlard Tries to Fight Conde Almodovar's Machine, But Is Killed



MADRID, Mar 31 .- Conde Almodovar

while returning to Madrid from El

Pardo, in an automobile last, night, up-

up before the courts today, when it

ranspired that the man was drunk. He

ushed to meet the automobile, holding

up his overcoat just as if he were a ball fighter and the automobile was a

MAINE SAW MILLS

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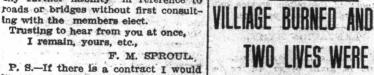


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TWO LIVES WERE LOST VANCOUVER, B. C., March 31 .- A Mr. Gilliland has been in the road dengerous fire consumed almost the en- Hcuse. His look of precocious wisservice for some time. He knew that tire village of Sechelt, sixty miles up his instructions came from the chief the coast, on Saturday. A change of commissioner, and notwithstanding the wind saved the new church, hotel and dubbed by his friends. He had some change in government he had an idea the homes of white residents. The fire that the public works department had started in a hut occupied by two old control of the roads and bridges. So people, who perished in the flames, and burgh University and had held scholar-

whose charred bodies were found later. ships of four Scotch universities. He Fifteen houses were burned. The blaze had studied philosophy at Gottingen. swept the entire length of the Indian knew more about Kant and Hegel and portion of the village. Schopenheur than any man of his age, WINNIPEG. March 31. - Reports and a great many so-called philosomade to officials of the C. P. R. in phers double his age. He had written Montreal are said to show that in spite moreover, "Essays in Philosophical Criof the failure of the wheat crop in porticism" with a Professor of European tions of the west last year and the reputation and his translation of Schoconsequent depressions in certain penhauer's "World as Will and Idea" branches of commerce in this country, was already simmering in his brain. the receipts from passenger business of His speeches in the House revealed his western lines of that company from the

present season are considerably in ex- in a somewhat didactic fashion, with a cess of receipts for the corresponding wag of his forefinger to mark the arperiod a year ago. No depression has gument, they suggested the full-boteen apparent in the general passenger tomed wig and stately gown of a Lord traffic in any of the western provinces Chancellor. and prospects for business of this sea-HIGH POLITICAL AMBITIONS.

son are said to be more promising than they were a year ago, increases in receipts averaging from 10 to 20 per cent.

MURDEROUS CONSTABLE

KILLS HIS SECOND VICTIM Politician Shot in Crowded Street Baltimore-Incident Created

Much Excitement.

BALTIMORE, M. D., April 1.-James M. Mahon was shot and almost instantly killed last night by William F. Harig. Mahon is a brother of John J. Mahon whom many look upon as the uccessor in politics of the late I. Freeman Rasin. Harig, who is a constable, has been a figure in politics for

many years. The shooting occurred at the corner of Holiday and Fayette streets, within half a block of one of the popular theatres, and caused a

of responsibility for a recent raid on a pool room, attempted to draw a pisol, and that he thereupon shot Mahon. Twenty odd years ago Harig shot

James Busey, who had been intimately associated with political affairs in the southern section of the city. In that case Harig was acquitted on the ground of self defense,

CASTORIA. Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bignature Chart H. Flitchirk,

Lord Cromer has some very striking changed his mind several times a day, things to say about General Gordon in | and recorded every change in succeshis handbook on Egypt. sive telegrams." "No one who has read General Gor-GORDON'S CHANGEABLE MIND. don's 'Journals,' with their extraordin-

CROMER'S CRITICISM

ary attacks on all the officials in Lord Cromer shows in detail the Egypt, especially Lord Cromer-or Sir changes of mind to which Gordon was Evelyn Baring, as he then was-can liable, and thereby justifies his own great deal of excitement. Harig claims have avoided wondering what Lord opinion that the General was not a that Mahon after having accused him | Cromer thought of Gordon," writes the suitable agent for the Government's London Daily Chronicle. "Mr. Gladpurpose. Yet no one better apprecistone, as we all know, was once asked ated than Lord Cromer the heroism of the question, and refused to be drawn. the man whose kaleidoscopic changes All he would say was that General of plan caused him so much embarrass. Gordon was a 'hero of heroes.' So he undoubtedly was. But heroes are of-"In the course of this narrative." ten 'kittle cattle to deal with;' and writes Lord Cromer, "I have alluded to

General Gordon seems to have been no exception. Lord Cromer does every credit to the loftiness of Gordon's motives, and the heroism of his death. But he reveals by the process of simple narrative the difficulty he experi-enced in dealing with a man who when all this has been said, how grand-

Fifth aver this afternoon, after the running fight was over and the police had withdrawn with the injured.

When Mr. Haldane entered the Bri-, but with the well-considered 'lessons elled much and had chosen to reside tish House of Commons in 1885 he was that he had learnt in the schools. He all scrap with a dozen little tailors adn already known as a rising barrister, and his friends medicted that some day and his friends predicted that some day word below the gangway. He was other with their long scissors and bat-

was probably his own ambition, and if Whiggish tendencies, and was dubbed ironing boards, while some of the most at yone had told him that he would an Imperialist by some of his friends. exclusive dames along Fifth avenue \$5,000, and the interior of which was twenty years later sit on the Treasury It was certain that he was never hap- are hanging out of the front window filled with intricate machinery, lies at Bench as Minister for War, he would pier than when expanding on the great- and yelping for the police, ain't what the bottom of the harbor, having sunk probably have scoffed at the idea, For ness of the Empire and the Imperial you call popular with the boss.

there was nothing to suggest any mil- destines of the British race. He was itary leanings in this shrewd young clearly shaping all these years for that barrister, who made his mark in the post as Master of the Legions which he fills to well. dom, the solemnity of his manner, sug-

WAS A GREAT WORKER. stare

But if he had his dreams they were soon brought down to the level of practical politics. For he was at all times a worker, with an amazing power of getting through twice as much as the ordinary man. It cannot be said that he looks as if he had suffered from the strain. It may be true that he neither eats nor sleeps as he watches over the British army. But he manages to conceal this wonderfully well. and today one might take him for a well-preserved colonel who had many years of active service still to run. The British House of Commons cherisbes him as a successful statesman erudition and, delivered as they were and a bulwark of the Constitution. He is the embodiment of efficiency, and gave them something new to talk circle. It ran around the Blakely, then the army believes in him for he is the only minister who during the last 20

years has succeeded in producing .a particular we are. No ,nothing like scheme which has survived the test of that. time and the fury of the critics. His scheme has not only survived but he But all this time he cherished high has already enlisted the nation in its political ambitions. His speeches service. John Bull now feels quite safe that by having certain people think I guadually smacked less of the courts from invasion, under the new Napowas too gabby.

and adopted a more spacious tone. He leon of the War Office. For the Ter dropped the mantle of the philosopher ritorial Army is quietly taking shape and stepped boldly into the arena of and in a few years' time we shall have politics. He entered the conflict not a force which even the German Emwith the burning enthusiasm of youth | peror might be proud of.

OF GENERAL GORDON

General Gordon's numerous inconsis-

tencies. I have pointed out errors of

judgment with which he may justly

"You know yourself that a free-for- pedo which travelled at the rate of thirty miles an hour, the torpedo boat bor this afternoon and was sent to the he would adorn the Woolsack. This indeed, accused in these early days of ting each other over the head with dry dock at the Nacy Yard for repairs. The torpedo, which was valued at

after it struck the Blakely, in the side "Gee! You ought to have seen Miss of which vessel it ripped a hole two -well, never mind her name-you ought to have seen her draw up her feet long and almost a foot wide. Had the torpedo been charged the shoulders, elevate her eyebrows and Blakely would have been blown up.

freeze the first batch of reporters that Even the torpedo in its uncharged and came around here with her frostliest comparatively innocuous condition made such a hole in the steel plates of "Usually she only pulls her lorgnette the Blakely that the crew on the tor for squelching purposes when some pedo boat were sent to the pumps and rich dame from Pittsburg or Chicago told off to plug the aperture with mattresses and bedding.

kicks at the fit of a new princess. "Anyway, this is how it happened: The torpedo with which the Blakely "Jimmp Peoples, the dark porter, was had been practicing was set for a range making a good deal of noise, and I of four thousand yards. The propello guess he had a right to, because there was adjusted for that course. were a dozen very spry little Russian torpedo was fired. Striking the water, Jew tallors right after him reaching it rushed away from the torpedo boat for him with shears and flatirons and at the rate of thirty miles an hour. square rules and chairs and anything When it had traversed a distance of slightly more than one hundred yards they found handy to grab up when the row broke. it suddenly swerved from its course "The customers were nice about it and, to the amazement of the men on

after the scare was over. I guess it the Blakely, began to make a wide about. Was there any ex-actress there? turned and came head-on toward the Well, I guess not! You've no idea how torpedo boat. There, was no time to reason why.

The Blakely's engines were started at. "Well, so long, and don't you say I full speed ahead and the men aboard told you this. I gotta get a new dress stood watching the torpedo, hoping the for Easter, and I don't want to crab vessel would clear the shaft of steel. There was no such good luck. The torpedo struck the Blakely on the port

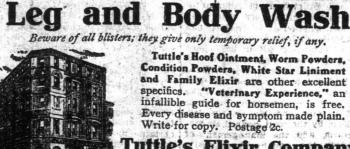
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WILL ALSO START LATE

Dull. Season, Given as ing Gause-No

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8.8.15 (Bangor Commercial.) According to present indications all of the sawmills on the river will begin : operation considerably later than usual this spring and saw for a shorter season than is generally the case. The reason for the late starting of the mills, is largely due to the condition of the money market, and, to a lesser degree, the fact that many logs may be left in

he woods this seasoner i For some time owners of mills on the river have been cognizant of the fact that the demand for lumber this, season would be very light, owing to the re-cent, financial shake-up which has caused most building operations to be suspended until the condition of the

noney market is better. The weekly reports received here by lumber dealers from the large commis sion lumber dealers in New York state that there is absolutely no demand for lumber at the present time and no prices are being quoted. The later reports, however, are more hopeful in one than those of a few weeks ago and the commission merchants think that by the first of June trade will pick. up and the demand for lumber will be better.

Bangor mill men don't look for much lumber business until the latter part of June or the first of July. Usually the demand for lumber from the mills in this vicinity comes about the first or the middle of May, many orders even being booked long before the river opens. This year it will be at least a nonth and a half or two months later, so the millmen think. before and amount of lumber is shipped from the. Penobscot and perhaps not much even then.

Accordingly the mills will begin sawing later in the season and run for a shorter time. Some of the lumbermen may leave a part of their cut in the woods because of the early spring and consequent poor hauling. This fact will naturally have a tendency to cut down the supply of logs for the mills but the millmen are not sorry because of that

Despite the poor market, it will be obligatory upon most all of the mill owners in this vicinity to run their nills some of the time this sum or most of them have considerable paper out and it will be necessary to saw ome to pay the interest on the notes. The market is not so dull that lumber cannot be sold at some price and the ill men will do this so that they can keep fairly square with the game.



DENVER, April 1. — Pending the completion of the scale to be submit-ted by the operators in the Northern Colorado coal fields, no action, it is understood, will be taken by the min-ers. The proposition of the operators will be submitted the latter part of the week. The miners in Utah, New Mexico and Wyoming are still at work.

FIGHT

THE NEWS ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL 3 110.



Machias for New York: Edward Tre

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Tampa; April 1st-Sch Minnie Slauson (Am), Oban Bay, for Yarmouth, N S. 271, Murphy, from Portland, Me, Stetson. Cutler and Co.

NS

voy, coastwise.

for Boston.

Welshman, from Liverpool.

Manhattan, for New York.

Sld, strs Mystic, for Louisburg, CB;

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March

PHILADELPHIA, March 30-Cld,

Cleared. March 27 .- Str Victorian, Pickering,

for Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. folk for Digby, N S. Str Sardinian, Henry, for London and Havre, Wm Thomson and Co. Str Lake Erie, Carey, for Liverpoo CPR Sch Georgie Pearl, Hawx, for Boston,

Stetson, Cutler and Co. glican, from London; Bdenia, from Hamburg; Nanna, from Manzanillo. Str Memnon, Purdon, for Cape Town, etc. J H Scammell and Co. Sailed, str Malden, for Boltimore. Str Montrose, Moore, for London and PORTLAND, Me., Mar. 29-Ard, stra Havre, C P R.

Coastwise-Sch Jessie D. Durant, for Parrsboro barge No 3, Wood, for Parrs-

Sch Talmouth, Newell, for Antigua, L G Crosby. B. Bing for Parrshoro N S Sch Jennie A Stubbs, Dickson, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and Anchored near Tarpaulin Cove, tug

Str Hird Jensen, for Parrsboro C J sor, N S, for New York. ANTWERP, Mar 26-Ard str Yake Mi-Str Monmouth, Griffiths, for Bristol chigan, from St John, N B, and Halifax via London. via Liverpool, C P R.

BOSTON, Mar. 28-Sld. str Catalone Coastwise-Schs C J Colwell, Sabean, for Louisburg, C B. for St Marcins: Frances Gesner, for STONINGTON, Conn., Mar. 28-Sld Bridgetown: George L Slipp, Ogilvie, for Windsor. sch Witch Hazel, for St John, N B. Steamed.

Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston

via Maine ports, W G Lee. Str Ocamo, Buchanan, for West In-John M Brown, from Norfolk for Digdies, etc., via Halifax, Wm Thomson by. N S. and Co. PORTLAND, Me, March 31-Ard, str

Donicstic Ports. FALIFAX. March 27-Ard. str Minia, from sea.

Sld, str Siciliar, for Portland. 31-Ard and sld. schs Ruth Robinson Cld, sch Duchess of Cornwall, for from Port Reading for Salem: Mar-Bridgewater, NS. guerite, from Turk's Island for St SARLE ISLAND, NS, March 27-Str. John. Corsiean, from Liverpool via . Moville NEW YORK, March 31-Cld, str Man-

for Halifax and St. John, in communichester Shipper, før St John. cation with the Malconi station here BOSTON, March 31-Ard, str. Dominwhen 220 miles southeast at noon. HALLFAX, NS, March 29-Ard 28th, on, from Louisburg, CB. HALLFAX, No, Mar Vancouver, Empress of China, for Vancouver, 29-Ard 28th, Cld, strs Devonian, for Liverpool; Dominion, for Louisburg, CB, Hali-HALLFA, NS, March 29-Ard fax, etc; schs Albertha, for Hallfax;

strs Corsican, from Liverpool, and sail-d 29th for St. John, NB; Victorian, Temperance Bell, for St John. PORTSMOUTH, NH, March 30-Sld, som St John, NB, and sailed for Liversch Lucia Porter, from St. John for Ard 29th, strs Sardinian, from St do; Roger Drury, from do for do.

John, NB; A W Perry, from Boston. Sld 28th, str Dahome, for Bermuda, West Indies, West Indies and Deme-.ara

HALIFAX, March 30-Ard, strs St for Boston Pierre Miquelon, from St Pierre; Ravn, from Baltimore; Montrose, from St. John; Senlac, from St. John via ports John; Stella Maud, from Wickford for (and sailed to return); brig Lady Na- St John; Vera B Roberts, from South pier, from New York. Amboy for do. Sld. str Sardinian, for London and

SALEM, Mass, April 1-Ard, sch. Another bill requires owners of coast- lace Torsey, aged 70, formerly of St. wise or lake vessels to place on the John; in South Boston? Mrs. Douglas Havre. joyed the respect of all who knew him. Bishop, Charlotte Layton, Ida Rand, oldest and best known families in this Witch Hazel, from Westerly for St ST STEPHEN, NB. March 31-Ard. sides of their vessels, amidships, a Turcotte, formerly Miss Ethel A, Knol-John. Charlotte Lawrence, Hazel Chute and part of the country. Sid, sch W H Waters, for Vineyard maximum load line. Whenever this lin of St. John; in Worrester, March Haven. GEORGE E. CHARTERS str Beatrice, from Port Morien, NS. Rector's funeral was held last Sun-R. L. Stailing. All are welcome, HALIFAX, March 31-Ard, strs. Sen-, Haven. a maximum is reached. HALIFAX, March 31-Ard, Sus Sel-, Haven. ator, from Jamaica; Rosalind, from St. NEW YORK, April 1-Sid, str Man-r declared unseaworthy. Marine disas odist minister, aged 77, native of Fred-MARYSVILLE, March 31.-George E. On Friday evening, April 10th, will day, and was one of the largest even With regard to the low Charters, eldest son of Mrs. James be given in College Hall the annual seen in these parts. say it is difficult to obj Johns, NF; schs Hugh John, from chester bark ters will never be legislated out of nos tion realita died at his home this morn Barbados; Pleroma, from Gloucester, sistance at a minimu the more safeguards the Savola, for Forcado sibility. Rev. H. R. Grant is to give an ad-MRS. D. J. GLEESON. ing from abscess of the brain. Mr. dress in College Hall on Sunday after-noon under the auspices of the College Sid, strs Rosalind, for New York; unless the service is alto VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 1 less danger. Charters has only been ill about ten ed from Ottawa. Montrose, for London. -Ard and sld, sch Roger Drury, from News of the death of Mirs: David J. days, in which time he was a great They recommend inste Cld, str Kilkell, for Port Hastings, Gleeson was received from Ottawa sufferer. The young man would have St John for City Island. Miscellaneous. Y. M. C. A. mum salary an entrance Returned, schs Ruth Robinson, from VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 1 Monday morning with heartful regret been 28 years old had he lived until Laurie W. D. Cox of Harvard Un They recommend that t AND SOUTH WESTERI HALIFAX, April 1-Sid, str A W by a nost of relatives and friends. The May next. He was an honest and Hoboken for Salem; Marguerite, from -Sch Spartel, Whiting, from Maine for versity has been chosen by the buildployes be classed as Perry, for Boston. Turk's Island for St John. New York, stopped here last night to sad occurrence took place on Thursday. faithful employe of the dye house in ing committee of the governors of Aca-Cld, schs Moravia, for Barbados; Wawriters, and as vacanc Sld, sch Carl E Richard, from Hallevening, after a lengthy illness. Mrs. connection with the cotton mill, where dia University as the landscape arch repair broken main gaff and proceeded piti, for Vineyard Haven for orders. Gleeson-belore marriage Miss Potter he has worked for some years, and was shall be promoted. fax for New York. this afternoon for destination. tect, to select the site for the new Car There should be below Passed, sch Lucia Porter, from St was a mative of Saulnierville, Digby very popular and esteemed by all who negie Science Building. Mr. Cox. who (Special to The Sun.) Eritish Ports. head a rank of officers Co., N. S., and had been married over knew him. He leaves besides his is a graduate of Acadia of the class of John for New York; Manuel R Cuza, VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. LIVERPOOL, N. S., April 1.-The and technical qualification FASTNET, March 26-Str Empress from do for do. twenty years. Besides her husband, widow his mother, six sisters and two '0S and a member of this year's gradu-Halifax and Southwestern train, bound matter of pay and prom of Britain, from St John and Halifax Furness Line. who fills an important position in the brothers to mourn their loss ating class at Harvard, arrived on from Halifax to Yarmouth, met with a ficer in the service show St. John City, 1412, London, to sail for Liverpool, 126 miles west at midcustoms department, having been trans-Wednesday afternoon and is now busily Shipping Notes. disaster about two miles east of Maon his merits. The ser ferred from St. John about eight years FENWICK TEAKLES March 24. engaged in preparing plans. LONDON, March 25 .- Str Northcliffe hone Bay, when the baggage car and LIVERPOOL, March 26-Ard. str entirely free from poli Kanawha, 2,488, London, to sail March ago, Mrs. Gleeson leaves five children-Rev. Dr. W. C. Kierstead of Woodone box car left the rails, rolling over (Br), Bulman, from Mobile and Pensa-Fenwick Teakles, a farmer and a or patronage. Appoin stock, N. B., will preach in the Baptist on their side, badly damaged the cars Kastalia from St John and Halifax. three daughters and two sons. The 81. man well known in Kings county, died only he made by merit cola via Amsterdam for London, loaded LIVERPOOL, March 28,-Ard, str. Donaldson Line. youngest is less than five years old. church, morning and evening, on Sunand track for some few yards. After with wood, struck the pier heavily Sunday morning of pneumonia at his tive examinations. Empress of Britain, from St John, NB, Hestia, 2434, Glasgow, March 17. day, April the 12th. a delay of about three hours a special when leaving Ymuiden and put back MRS. MARY B. KAYNES and Halifax. GLASCOW, March 27-Ard, str Carhome at South Bay, above Penobsquis. A week ago Mr. Teakles' only child a Baptist church, at the urgent request of the journey. No one was injured. Cassandra, 5228, Greenock, March. 21. Should Act at Once leaky, with forehold full of water, also train was made up and proceeded on Tritonia, 2730, Glasgow; to sail April 4. The death took place Sunday promising young woman, died of the the Wolfville church, has consented to forepeak: has been beached at Ymuithaginian, from Philadelphia, via St Johns, NF. BROW HEAD, March 28-Signalled, The commissioners.are Allan Line. Mrs. Mary Barnes Kaynes, widow of same disease, and this greatly affected return and continue the special serden to prevent sinking. that salaries should be Virginian, 6,843, Liverpool, March 27. Thomas L. Kaynes, a well known citi- him. He fell ill four days ago and de-The schooners Cheslie, George R. Als-MISS MCEWAN. mediately. They cann general increases ,but th gest taking votes for zen some 30 years ago. Mrs. Kaynes spite the efforts of two doctors and a in Wolfville Tuesday, March 31st, and C. P. R. Line. ton and Falmouth being loaded here by the Crosby Molasses Company for Tunisian, from St John, NB, and Lake Manitoba, 6274, Liverpool, March CHATHAM, March 31 .- Word was is survived by one daughter, Miss trained nurse who were in attendance, Halifax for Liverpool. Is surviyed by one industries, and passed away at 10 o'clock Sunday day, April 5th. will preach in the Baptist church Sun-25 the West Indies, will bring back mo-HOLYHEAD, March 29.-Passed, str received here Friday of the death of creases to deserving offi for Eastern Canada, both Montreal, 5,552, London, March 14. Miss Nellie McEwan at Dorchester, lay Bros. & Con and by a son, John morning. lasses to St. John for the Crosby Com-Montcalm, from St John, NB, for Liv-Rev. E. B. Moore at the request Brookfield Kaynes, at Vancouver, Mrs. Mr. Teakles, who was sixty years of Mass. Miss McEwan had been ill but erpool and Bristol pany. and outside service, the congregation of the Wolfville Meage, leaves a widow and three broth- thodist church, has consented to remain MANCHESTER, March 27.-Ard, str PHILADELPHIA, March 25.-Schr Kaynes was an aunt of T. Fred Powa few days and her sudden death was MRS. F. E. MARSHALL might be at the rate of a great shock to her mother and fam-Harland W Huston, which was sunk ers, a sister of his mother, Mrs. M. N. ers, Bliss and Hugh of South Branch, Manchester Mariner, fom St John NR. officials whose salarie W. J. Cunningham of 84 Dorchester as their pastor for another year. owers. Other sisters are Mrs. G. Go- and George, of Somerville, Mass., with ily. She leaves five brothers and two Dec 5 off League Island, was raised GLASGOW, March 27-Ard, str Kas-\$1,500, and 12 1-2 per cer above that rate, and fo Rev. L. D. Morse, pastor of the Bap- sisters-Alexander of Winnipeg; Horand beached yesterday. street Monday received a telegram don Boyne and Ms. John Elsworth of whom his aged mother resides. talia, from St John, NB, and Halifax tich church, closed his pastorate here ace, West Virginia; Gordon of Dor-Cambridge, N. B. PORTLAND, Me., March 25 .- Saco announcing the death, at Englewood, via Liverpool. provinces where no doubt Sunday, March 29th, and expects to chester, Mass.; Frank and George of ANDREW CAMPBELL. Ill., of Mrs. F. E. Marshall, formerly MANCHESTER, March 27-Sld, sti River opened for navigation today. It leave on Wednesday for Colgate Uni- this town; Bessie of Dorchester and prevails these scales she JOHN H. ANDERSON. St. John. Mrs. Marshall was the has been closed since Jan 11. per cent to the same The death occurred Friday morning versity, where he will pursue post-Nancy Lee, for Halifax, NS. only daughter of John Dickle, who for SWANSEA, March 27-Sld, str Ula-The str Ocamo sailed from Bermuda Ethel at home. At his home at Petpeswick Harbor, ncomes and all provisor between one and two of Captain graduate study. At the regular prayat 3 p m on Thursday for St John. She many years conducted the Queen Hotel and, for Quebec. this week, John H. Anderson, one of Campbell. The deceased was in the er meeting last Wednesday evening he hould cease. The on Princess street. LIVERPOOL, March 30.-Ard, str is due here tomorrow night. the most highly respected and beloved sixty-third year of his age. He suffered was presented by the congregation with such as deputy heads, as Mrs. T. E. Sherwood and Mrs. T. L. Tunisian, from St John and Halifax. The South African line str Memnon of its residents, passed away, leaving from Bright's disease and bronchitis, an address, accompanied by a substan- Darsey left on Wednesday for a four proportion to the emolu JOSEPH MURPHY, SR. Capton Purdon, will sail on Saturda whole community to especially and and had been ill for some weeks. Mr. tial purse of money. by persons in outside av LIVERPOOL, March 29-Ard, str weeks' visit to Boston and New York. for Cape Town and other South Af Campbell for years was in the truck- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Borden have ontcalm, from St John for Bristol. Joseph Murphy, sr., of South Branch eeply mourn its loss." fication at presen Mrs. Muir of Halifax and Mrs. Robmostly disregarded. Offic ican ports. ing business, and was widely and returned from their wedding trip and ert Irvin of Shelburne were recently CAPE TOWN, March 29-Ard, st Of his immediate relatives he is surassed away at his home Wednesday The C P R line str Montrose, Capt. shief clerks from the len without change of duties morning at the advanced age of \$6 Bendu, from St John. vived by a wife and six sisters. Mrs. favorably known. Mrs. Borden will receive on Tuesday | the guests of Mrs. (Dr.) Bowles. Moore, for London and Havre, will sail GREENOCK, March 31-Sld, str Lady Mr. Campbell's wife died about one and Wednesday. Alex. Bayers and Mrs. Captain Faryears. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Stuart McDonald of Bathurst, and sev-J. W. Borden of Windsor, who has n Saturday. cenham of Bridgewater, Mrs. L. B. year ago. He is survived by two Miss Lillian Strong left on Monday partments the number Sybil, for Halifax Schr. J H Ernst (Br) has been bought Cochrane of Medcine Hat, and Mrs. sons, Fred, in the employ of the St. for Edmonton, Alberta, where she will left last week on a visit to his daughbeen spending the winter in Wolfville, SHIELDS, March 31-Sld, str Therese s much in excess in eral sons, including John and Pierce of by parties at Liscomb and will engage Railway, and John; three sisters, Mrs. teach piano. other departments. for Sydney, CB. Vhinden Dickie of Middle Musquodo-South Branch, Thomas of West Branch ter, Mrs. Freeman Davison, Boston. the coasting trade. Captain Naufts, and Charles of Portland, Me GLASGOW, April 1-Ard, str Athenia, In the opinion of your bolt. The late W. Charles Anderson James Robertson and Mrs. Chas. Beers late of schr Ada Mildred, will comthere should be, below heads, a rank of officer of Halifax and James A. Anderson of of this city, and Miss Esther at home, from St John. mand her. Petpeswick Harbors are brothers. and two brothers, James and Peter of LONDON, March 26 .- Str Northcliffe cial and technical qualifi Foreign Ports. Milledgeville Road. as the officers of the BOSTON, Mar. 27 .- Ard, strs Cata-(Br), Bulman, from Mobile and Pen-GEORGE ORR. farms, engineers, archi REV. THOMAS O. DeWITT. sacola via Amsterdam for London, be lone, from Louisburg, N S. REXTON, March 28.-George Orr, sr. these there should be a fore reported beached at Ymuiden to Sailed, strs Lancastrian, for London Rev. Thomas O. DeWitt, of Hoyt assed away Wednesday evening at prevent sinking, is now afloat. branch as accountant, (Station, Sunbury County, died at Bea Colombo telegraphs that str Headley his home in Jardineville after a week's pondence, contracts, ver Harbor, Charlotte County, on Fri illness of paralysis. Mr. Orr was born (Br), Butler, from New York Feb 8 any other important spe day evening. Deceased had been stalow these there should via Algiers for Hong Kong, Shanghai, at Kilbirnie, Ayrshire, Scotland, 83 tioned at Beaver Harbor for the past years ago. He learned the ship carrank and file of clerks etc, arrived with rudder loose, bolts year and was one of the oldest Bappenter trade at Ardrossan and when spicial name unless it started, etc. Will be surveyed and retist clergymen in the province. He is a young man came out to Miramichi, nair at Colombo class. In pay and pro officer in the service sho survived by his wife, three daughter shortly after coming here where he NEW YORK, March 26-Str Gallis and a son. The daughters are: Mrs. H. married Miss Margaret Irving, who (Fr), from Marseilles, reports March on his merits. C. Miles, St. John, Mrs. P. J. Heas, of died about six weeks ago. He is sur-The service should be 22, on the Banks of Newfoundland, Boston, and Miss Mabel DeWitt, who vived by one daughter. Mrs. Fred S. from political favoritism passed through a field of ice extending at present is suffering from typhoid Sayre of Richibucto, and two sons, half a mile. that appointments should fever in a. Boston hospital. Orie L. George I. and John of Jardineville, also Str Indrapura (Br), from Boston, reby merit after compet DeWitt, of Kansas City, is a son. a sister, Miss Jane Orr of Jardineville. tions; and that for that ports March 26, Montauk Point bearing V 34 deg E, distant 131-2 miles, passed CAPT. JAMES T. JOHNSTON. manent commission of MRS. WILKINSON should be created to d mast standing about 20 feet out of The death occurred yesterday morn water, apparently attached to a subquestion of service exa Mrs. Wilkinson, wife of Edward Wiling betkeen one and two, of Captain with power to make an nerged wreck. kinson of Fredericton, a well known James Thomas Johnston. The late VALPARAISO, March 26-The British pection of each departm and respected citizen, passed away Captain Johnston was about sixty ruiser Shearwater, which has been these reports should be Saturday morning from pneumonia in years old. He had been captain of the the 77th year of her age. She had been the government for the in searching for possible survivors of the tug Dirigo for upwards of thirty years. Prior to that he was captain of issing bark Silberhorn (Br). reported both the inside (Ottawa sick but a short time, and her death burned at sea last August off the Chicomes as a great blow to the family. the schooner Bessis B., owned by Cap-There should be a lean coast, arrived here today. The and friends. Besides a husband the mander of the Shearwater found no tain Samuel Bonnell He leaves a wife deceased leaves two married daughters system which should in one son and an adopted daughter to trace of the missing vessel or survivors residing in the states, and three sons, to dependents on civil mourn their loss. and will proceed to Juan Fenandez there seems little doubt the youngest of whom, Thomas, the small island 400 miles off the Chilean ception of slight setbacks well known insurance agent, resided EDWARD CARTER.

Marquette, for Antwerp via Philadel-, water to Buenes Ayres, lumber, \$8.50, phia; Manchester Miller, for Port option Rosario, \$9.50; Erna, same voy Boston, for Yarmouth, N S. age, p. t.: sch C. W Mills, Gulf to MONTEVIDEO, Mar. 23-Sld, bark Banes, lumber, \$6. The str Coban, from Louisburg, and PORTLAND, Me., Mar. 27-Ard, strs the str. Hird from Parrsboro arrived Devona, from London: Mystic, from yesterday, coal laden. Louisburg, CB; Ring, from Parrsboro, Chartered: Bark Oban Bay, 999 tons Yarmouth to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$9:

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass.', Mar. 27 schs Frances, Bay of Fundy to north -Sld, sch John M Brown, from Norside of Cuba, lumber, \$5; Gypsum Emperor, Gheverie to Norfolk, plaster, \$1.60; Sullivan Swain, Windsor to News NEW YORK, Mar. 27-Cld, strs Callfornia, for Glasgow; Etruria, for Livurg, plaster, \$1.65; Mamie Saunders, erpool; sch Maple Leaf, for Lunenburg, Norfolk to Amherst, NS. oak, p.t. LONDON. March 30 .- Str Manches BOSTON, Mar. 29.-Arrived, strs An-Trader (Br), from Manchester for

hiladelphia, before, reported towed ere by str Armenian (Br), with shaft broken and propeller gone, will be detained 20 days to make necessary re-Sicilian, from Glasgow via Halifax pairs. (arrived 28th); schs W R Perkins, from Str Exeter City (Br), which arrived

at Bristol 28th from New York, had a for sixty-four years. ery rough passage. She met a suc-Cleared, strs Mystic, for Louisburg, cession of gales and sustained considerable deck damage. One member of VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Mar. 29 her crew was killed and five were injured. The water reached her cargo. Gypsum King, with barge, from Wind-BOSTON. March 30.-Str Nanna Nor), from Manzanillo, reports passed ogs and lumber in the Gulf Stream probably some vessel's deckload. HAVANA, March 19 .- Str Alnmere (Br), from Colon, which was towed here yesterday after being ashore at Cape San Antonio, has been surveyed

and it' was recommended that she VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Mar. 28 Ard, sch Basile, from Turk's Island should dock for further examination. NORFOLK, Va., March 30,-Wreck-ROCKLAND, Me., Mar. 28-Ard. sch ers last night moved str Antonio Lanasa (Nor), stranded near Hatteras, 50 feet seaward and hope to float her in 1834.

a day or two. PHILADELPHIA, March 30,-Schr Mersey (Br), from San Andreas, broke jibboom and split sails during heavy veather 15th. PORTLAND, Me, March 30-Kenn bec River is open from Augusta to the sea, but the ice is not yet out and it will take several days to get by Bath. SEATTLE, Wash, March 30-Fishing schr Lydia, formerly a government vesin Roxbary, Marche 10. Mary Agnes sel, was cut in two by str Chippewa of furphy, aged 25 years, formerly of St. the Puget Navigation Co in a collisio John; in this city, Miss Nina Palmer, today off Point No Point, and two mem. daughter of Richmond L. Palmer of bers of her crew were drowned. Eight other men, including the captain, were rescued by lifeboats of the Chippewa St Thomas cables that schr Cartagena (Br), Cahoon, from Halifax New York; Manuel R Cuza, from do for March 5 for Colon, has put in with rudder head sprung. She is not leaking. The steamer Senator arrived at Halffax on Tuesday from Jamaica, etc, with

schs Mineola, for St John; Henry Withington, for Boston; Luther T Gargeneral cargo. retson, for Newburyport; Paul Palmer. There are various measures under onsideration to avert marine disast-BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, March 30 ters, and some good may come from -Ard, schs W H Waters, from St them. One requires all seagoing American vessels to be equipped with a Mrs. Blizab self-anchoring line carrying a projec- Tape, tile and the means for projecting it.

RICHARD STACKHOUSE. SARAH LOUISE LEONARD. The death of Richard Stackhouse took FREDERICTON, March 29.-A tele place at his home 53 Watson street, gram received vesterday announce He leaves a widow, three sons and two the death at Walla Walla, Washington daughters to mour ntheir loss. Territory of Sarah Louise, relict of the Mr. Stackhouse was born at the Long late Captain Maitland Leonard, in the leach in May, 1826, and in June, 1844, 75th year of her age. Deceased was a became a meber of Boyne L. O. Lodge. daughter of the late Rev. Mr. E. L. At that time he was but 18 years of age. Two years later he came to St. Street, for many years rector of Wood-John. Here he met with L. O. L. Ne. stock. She is survived by two sons, , then holding its meetings on Cooper's Walter and Richard, and a daughter Alley, or as is now known, Church Mrs. Palmer, residing in Spain. The street. Mr. Stackhouse received the Rev. Sub-Dean Street of the cathedral orange, purple, blue and royal arch de- and A. F. Street, collector of customs,

RECENT DEATHS

grees in his old lodge and after com- are brothers. For many years Mrs. ing to St. John received the royal scar-Leonard resided in Fredericton, where let degree. Mr. Stackhouse was pres- she had many friends who will regret ent at the difficulty at York Point in to hear of her death. 1849, and at the shooting of the Briggs boys a few years later Mr Stack-JOHN P. MCCOLGAN. ouse was one of the oldest Orangemen

John P. McColgan, an aged and in the province, having been a member greatly respected resident of Fairyille, died Friday morning at the home of By trade Mr. Stackhouse was a carhis son. Arthur McColgan, Harding penter. A number of vessels which street. He was in the seventy-third sailed out of St. John were built by year of his age. Besides his widow.two him, and during his life he travelled good deal. Mr. Stackhouse's sons are sons and two daughters survive him. William McColgan, Arthur McColgan eo. W. of Moncton, Bartholomew Mrs. William Golding, wife of the lateof Maine, and Edwin C. of Staten Isly appointed liquor license commission and: The daughters are Mrs. Henry er, and Mrs. Wellington Lester. All

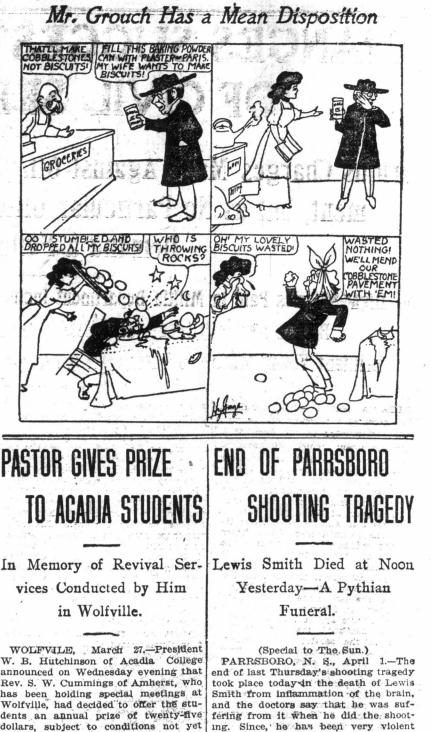
Murray, California and Mrs. G. Les are residents of Fairville. The deceasdeneir of Needham. Mass. ed for many years operated an express DEATHS IN BOSTON. business between Fairville and the city BOSTON, March 25.-Thomas H. ARTHUR JOHN MCARTHUR.

Cook, a retired Boston and Albany rail-Arthur John McArthur eldest son o road conductor, well known to the pub-Kate and the late Edwin McArthur. lic, died at his home in Springfield recently. He was born in Fredericton in died quite suddenly Friday morning at the residence of his brother, Frank McArthur, Main street. Deceased Other deaths of former provincialists include the following: In this city, Fred reached St. John about two weeks ago for a rest. He was troubled with tu I. Balcom, aged 54, formerly of Clemntsport. N. S.; in Charlestown, March berculosis, but not seriously. He seem-2, Thomas Gallagher, aged 45, formered to have improved very much and ly of St. John; in New York, Joseph was looking forward to shortly return Foley, son of the late Timothy E. Foley to his work. Early yesterday he took of Charlottetown, aged 24 years; in a bad turn and quickly passed away loucester, William W. Pinkham, na- Deceased was in his 31st year. He was tive of Shelburne, N. S.: aged 74 years: mainled, but his wife died some time

> who resides in Orange, N. J., and one brother. Frank McArthur of St. John. CALVIN REID.

ago. He is survived by his mother

Velsford, N. S., at Cambridge, March 10, Charles Reed, aged 73, native of HOPEWELL HILL, March 29.-The Springfield, N. B.; In Oxford, Miss. death occurred last night at the home Rev. Algermont Brown, formerly Angof Wm. Barkhouse of this place of lican missionary in Nova Scotla; in Calvin Reid, a former resident of Waterville, Me. Peter Boudreau, Caledonia, Albert Co. Mr. Reid, who formerly of Campbellion. N. B.: in was upwads of 70 years of age, had Jamaica Plath, March 11, Mrs. Mary been almost totally blind from child-Cann, wife of Abraham Cann of hood, being through this affliction incapacitated from taking any active 2. Charles F. Campbell, aged 57 years, part in the duties of life, and was unormerly of St. John; in Watertown, married.' For some years he had a March 11, Ruth McElmon, aged 60; of home with Mr. Barkhouse of this vil-Oxford, N. S.: in Dorchester' March 15. lage. Alfred Reid of Caledonia is a eth Tape, widow of John brother, and quite a large circle of aged 84 years, formerly of St. nore distant relatives reside in Hope-John: in Everett March 15 John Walwell and Harvey. The deceased en-



arranged, as a memorial to the revival and has gradually been wearing his services that he has been holding here. strength away, until he finally suc-The prize will be given this year for cumbed at noon today. The funeral the first time. will be on Friday and will be conduct-Saturday evening the Athenaeum So- ed by the Knights of Pythias, of which ciety were the guests of the Propylaeorder he was a member. He was twenv-eight years old, and is survived by um Society at an entertainment given in College Hall. his father and mother and two bro-The meeting of the Pierian Society thers. One brother, -Roy, is now on of Acadia Seminary, on Saturday even- his way home from Winnipeg, but will ing, will take the form of a recital not arrive until tomorrow's train. given by pupils of the departments of Smith was a bright, sober and honest pianoforte and voice. The following young man when in his right mind, and pupils will take part: Misses Edith | he and his father, Councillor Rufus W. Woodman, Helena Hamilton, Helen Smith, conducted a general grocery Corey, Marjorie, Barnaby, Evelyn and meat business and are one of the

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OTTAWA, Mar. 26 .--- T today received the report service commission in bulky document which wide range of question to the civil service, the tions in Canada, the departments and of parl are recommendations of the system of the many respects and o self. The commissio a strong tendency to r adoption of the Briti many cases.

In a general way it ma there is a recom crease in the pay of the

government at Ottawa of from twelve and a per cent that good n tracted to the service There is a recommendation of the methods of world citicism of the marine partments in particular. In connection with partment special mentio the accountant, J. W. B of the leader of the opp ing among those speciall a high salary, more paid for similar duties This is pointed to as cre faction among the office

departments. They advise that the Act be repealed and f made to govern examin trance to the service. With reference to sal missioners consider th ranks of the service are they would receive in o tions and less than mo demand. No efficient should be paid less than Chief clerks, first class have an annual increas

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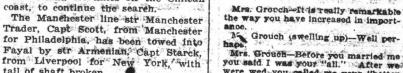
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ally filled up with wome knowledging that many thoroughly entitled to s

Out West They say he has killed his man.

Fayal by str Armenian, Capt Starck, from Liverpool for New York, with tail of shaft broken. Chartered: Barks Low Wood, Bridge

coast, to continue the search.



haps" Mrs. Grouch-Before you married me you said I was your "all." After we were wed you called me your "better half" and now you think you're the his age

at home. Mrs. Wilkinson was a lady Mrs. Jas Alward "vdney street greatly beloved by all who knew her received word last week of the death THOMAS H. TRAFTON. of her brother-in-law, Mr. Edward Carter, which took place recently in The death of Thomas H. Tratton oc-curred at Weisford, Queens county, on tive of this city, and had many friends Sunday. He was in the sith year of here who will regret to hear of his

death

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When lightning strikes across the sky You'll know a squidge is passing by; And I believe that I'd strike, too, If he came near me, wouldn't you?

CHANCES SUGGESTED IN REPORT OF CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Serious Charges Made Against Officials of Marine and Fisheries Department, but as No Particular Official is Named. Mr. Brodeur Will Demand a Fuller Investigation

Too High Salaries Paid in Militia Department Including That of Brother of Leader of Opposition-Adoption of British System Urged-Commissioners Think Better Inducements Should be Held Out to Brilliant Young Men Who Enter Civil Service-Would Appoint Fewer Girls.

OTTAWA, Mar. 26 .- The Commons | public service, yet the influx of such The commissioners, in flustration of in accordance with their position and service commission in the form of a bulky document which discusses a by limiting the field for promotion wide range of questions and relative to the higher classes, prove detrimental costi lightship, winding up with this to the civil service, the living condi- to the development of the higher and statement that "It seems to be a pretty tions in Canada, the methods of the departments and of parliament. There are recommendations for the change of the system of the departments in many respects and of parliament ftself. The commissioners have shown a strong tendency to recommend the adoption of the British system in In a general way it may be said that there is a recommendation for an increase in the pay of the officers of the government at Ottawa and elsewhere of from twelve and a half to twenty per cent that good men may be attracted to the service and retained. There is a recommendation of reform of the methods of work and there is citicism of the marine and militia departments in particular.

vice, for it can hardly be admitted yet that the work devolving on the departments can be carried on with a staff composed entirely of women. The commissioners have had it brought before them painfully that in the devolpment which has taken place in the last few years in the Dominion the character. and quality of the male candidates entering the service has declined. There should be certificates of physical fitness and of moral character required of persons entering the service Deputies shall report on the number of employes required and promotions shall be only on the recommendation of deputies. Purchases and expenditures are dealt with, and the commission states that owing to large revenues

In connection with the militia desome departments have ordered stores partment special mention is made of excess of their rates and their rethe accountant, J. W. Borden, brother quirements. As an improvement of the leader of the opposition, as bethis system, where estimates are acing among those specially favored with ompanied by explanatory memorana high salary, more than would be paid for similar duties in a business. dum and the public accounts commis-This is pointed to as credting dissatission consists of 15 instead of 100 members, as in Canada, and the chairman faction among the officers of the other is always a member of the opposition They advise that the Civil Service these fifteen members spend from 30 to 40 days in examination of all ex-Act be repealed and fresh provision penditures and then report. made to govern examinations and en-"In Canada during the present ses-

trance to the service. With reference to salaries the com sion at the first meeting of the public missioners consider that the lowest accounts committee six members movranks of the service are paid less than ed for forty-one sets of papers. There they would receive in outside occupais no doubt whatever that all these papers moved for are demanded for tions and less than modern conditions demand. No efficient deputy head party purposes, and in the expectation should be paid less than \$5,000 a year. that campaign literature may be derived therefrom. Of course it is need- large Chief clerks, first class clerks, should have an annual increase of \$100 until less to say that the six members were

maximum is reached. all opposition members." With regard to the lower grades they The report suggests a system that say it is difficult to obtain proper as-I like that in Great Britain. recommended sistance at a minimum salary of \$500. The commissioners Comment is made on the large numunless the service is altogether recruit- changes in regard to the purchase of d from Ottawa. ber of desertions from the strength of They recommend instead of a mini- The Auditor General informed the, the permanent corps, which is regarded mum salary an entrance salary of \$700. commission that he really audited and as showing a grave state of affairs. The They recommend that temporary em- took stock of only two public depart- commissioners have come to the conployes be classed as in England as ments. He examines the printing buwriters, and as vacancies occur they reau accounts and the government rail- desertions is to a great extent caused way stores, but not the stores of by the want of sympathy between the shall be promoted. There should be below the deputy the militia or any other department, head a rank of officers having special and even if he did neither the Auditor men. and technical qualifications. In the General nor his officers could certify p. The high rates of pay enjoyed by the matter of pay and promotion every of to the quality of the stores detailed in officers in the militia department is ficer in the service should be treated the stock books or whether the prices said to be without doubt a cause of on his meritis. The service should be entirely free from political favoritism cases stores were ordered unnecessaror patronage. Appointments should ily, and there is doubt whether a good their time fully occupied with their only be made by merit after competiquality was always delivered. Mr. Pottinger states in his evidence that it is ple paid much better than themselves tive examinations. his opinion that the amount paid by and working no harder. Should Act at Once the Intercolonial Railway for coal was higher than it ought to be. In in-The commissioners are of the opinion stances which have been brought to importance that the expenditure of the that salaries should be dealt with imthe notice of the commissioners, stores mediately. They cannot recommend have been received which were not general increases , but they would sug-gest taking votes for granting inwanted and which it was difficult to creases to deserving officials and that get rid of. In fact at different points for Eastern Canada, both in the inside stores had been shelved where in all probability they were and outside service, such increase might be at the rate of 15 per cent for unnecessary. The commissioner scale of expenditures should increase with the enormous expenditures which officials whose salaries are under of 1888 dweit on this matter rather in proportion to the growth of are deemed necessary the word dis-\$1,500, and 12 1-2 per cent for salagies above that rate, and for the western and stated that they had under consideration the question of having a In conclusion the commissioners point director general of stores or a supply out the large growth of expenditure, provinces where no doubt a greater need prevails these scales should be 25 and agent to purchase supplies for all ser- the increase in the permanent and per cent to the same proportions of vices, but they had not had an opporincomes and all provisonal allowances tunity of developing the subject. The adidtion to the general system of high should cease. The higher officials, commissioners consider that purchas- pay the favored men of the militia sersuch as deputy heads, are underpaid in ing agents, presumably three, should proportion to the emoluments derived be appointed at good salaries to make selves but for their wives and children. all purchases, and goods required by, that the staff is sufficient for a corps by persons in outside avocations. The classification at present existing is mostly disregarded. Officials are made chief clerks from the length of service on in this conection: Your commissionwithout change of duties. In some ders respectfully beg to recommend that about 40,000 militia are trained in the partments the number of chief clerks inquiry be made as to the working of annual camps, that rural battalions is much in excess in comparison with the prevention of corruption act of the have no drill except at these annual other departments. Imperial parliament passed in 1906 and camps, that it is arguable whether the In the opinion of your commissioners the bribery clause in conection therethere should be, below the deputy heads, a rank of officers having spewith." dal and technical qualifications, such Marine and Fisheries as the officers of the experimental In dealing with the marine and fish-eries department the commissioners farms, engineers, architects. Below these there should be a chief for each make some severe strictures on the branch as accountant, chief of corres-Public Works pondence, contracts, engineering lack of system in the department in connection with the handling of corre-spondence. The department, they say, any other important special work. Beany other important special work. Be-low these there should only be the rank and file of clerks without any spicial name unless it be the writer class. In pay and promotion every officer in the service should be treated on his merits. The service should be entirely free on his merits. The service should be entirely free from political favoritism or patronage: that appointments should only be made by merit after competitive examina-tions; and that for that purpose a per-manent commission of three officials Hit or miss, the lefter goes, and in should be created to deal with the many cases it is found later on that question of service examinations and it was written in ignorance of or conand stable. with power to make an annual in-spection of each department. And that these reports should be acted upon by the government for the improvement of on all concerned. But nobody is ever both the inside (Ottawa) and outside the wiser for all this. It is regar sources. There should be a superannuation system which should include pensions to dependents on civil service, for there seems little doubt with the ex-ception of slight setbacks the conditions of life in the Doministic service and as a sufference of the second of life in the Dominion are and are sponsible for everything done in his likely to be such that advances in the department, the administration shows prices of commodities will be the rule, that he is in point of fact held responsand it will be almost impossible for ible for nothing. the average civil servant to effect any The head of the department assumes savings from his salary. The commis- to regulate everything, but he regutowns. Fioners note that the lower grades of lates very little. His signature is ne-interior and other service are practic- cessary to all documents because the ally filled up with women. While ac- law requires it, but in his absence some knowledging that many women are other signature is perfunctorily sup-

today received the report of the civil a large number must, if continued in the defective methods of administrative of their business. They the course of time utterly swallow up tion as pointed out above, dealt with the lower grades of the service, and considerable detail with the correspondence on file in corection with the Antimore responsible branches of the ser- conspicuous case of how not to do it. Militia and Defense

> Taking up the militia and defense the report says the expenditure in this department is going up by leaps and oounds. In 1903-4 the total expenditure was in the neighborhood of three and a half million dollars, while the estimate for the fiscal year ending March 21st, 1909, asks for \$6,500,00. That is, in four and three-quarter years the expenditure has increased three million dollars.

The commission pointed out tha under the terms of the Militia Act the militia council have practically taken full control of the department, 'that it is in effect the department." It fol lows, therefore, that the control of the militia expenditure is in a great meas therefore, that the control of the ure the business of the militia council. In addition to the council an officer eceived: had been appointed, called the inspec-

tor general, at a salary of \$6.000 per annum. In Great Britain the inspector gen eral was appointed for reasons which do not exist in Canada. But as the inspector general in Canada has only to report the commissioners are very doubtful however

valuable the reports may be, that the retention of an officer at such a large calls for an immedidate statement and salary is beneficial and altogether in the public interest. "From past experi-ence it would seem as if this office were being made a stepping stone to the re-tiring of military officers in Canada on

allowances. While the commis-

point out that in the preparation of blue books there seems to be a certain amount of duplication and that it is desirable, whether the blue books issued by the several departments should be reviewed by some authoritative body with a view to their simplification and

co-ordination. They think it would be matter of economy of simplification if the various inspections in connection with the trade of the Dominion were grouped in one department similar to system of the British Board of Trade Dealing with the matter of pu

health the report says that there seems to be a division of authority between the Dominion and local governm They consider it desirable that the various health officers employed by ferent public departments she uld be brought under the control of one minister and in connection therewith a na tional laboratory should possibly hed.

Mr. Brodeur, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, made the following state ment on the motion that the report be "In connection with this report I deside to make a brief statement," said the Minister of Marine and Fisherles. "The general tenor the report will no doubt. Fisherles. "The general. ussed in due course and I have no wish to anticipate such discussion, but there is a special feature of the report which relates to officials of the depart ment of marine and fisheries, which immediate action, The chairman of the commission, Mr. Courtney, does

appear to have taken part in the it was an unwise, precedent for the quiry concerning the department and Mr. Bennett asked if there was any the report as to the department is thing in the report as to padding the made by the other two commissio sicners have very great respect for the present able official who occupies that position they are of the opinion that when the office becomes vacant it need no longer be filled up." a basis of the department of dishon-esty, but give no official by name. Neither do they make any clear or one year was in progress. cratic specific charges upon which the min-Brodeur replied that the civil service istetr could take action. The report commission's report conta cites a couple of cases apparently in-tended to support the conclusion of the tion of it. Bennett retorted that the cause of commissioners, but both these cases in delay was to be found in the fact that the report conveyes impressions, completely at variance with the facts. "The order in council, appointing the commissioners authorizes them to inquire into and report upon such Desbarats, the hon. gentleman is abchanges as may be deemed advisable solutely incorrect. (Liberal cheers). in the best interests for efficiency, in Desbarats, he explained, was not conthe public service. I may venture the nected with the branch of the departopinion that matters connected with. ment to which Bennett had referred the management and control of the deand had never been directly or indirectpartment can scarcely be said to come ly concerned in the matter spoken of. within the scope of this commit (Renewed Liberal cheers). 'I suppose it may be stated also that Bennett said he would have to accept it was hardly within the scope of the he statement of the Minister. He had. commission or any of the commission however, been informed that Desbarats ers to state that increased cost of liv was the head of Sorel yard and that all ing was a logical result of the wasting these matters came under his super-vision. It was a wonderful thing that impoverishing and demoralizing system of protection, "The report says of my department a commissioner appointed by the government had not been able to fathom There is not only a lack of sufficien this case after over a year's investigaorganization and method in the detion. There had, he went on, been a large expenditure in the marine and partment. There would also seem to be a lack of conscience. In connection fisheries department on what was known as the Georgian Bay fisheries commission. He asked if any refercount' never appears. It is tacitly asnce was made in the report just sumed there is such a thing, but the brought down to the fact that a mem-ber of that fisheries commission had had been in the department whole commercial world knows wise. If one gets any benefit from een convicted by one of Brodeur's own years whose integuity and honor they officials for illegal fishing. Mr. Brodeur replied that there was trader then it must be clear that these great purchases made for the no mention of such an incident. The civil service commission was not charggovernment without discount its officers must be assisting the trader to get ed with looking into the fisheries combetter prices from the government than ission. He again reiterated his statement as to Desbarats not having any connection with the matter brought up In other words, some of the govern-ment officers are serving two master Bennett. That pertained to one of the engineers. Mr. Bennett-The Minister stated in and apparently succeeding with both reply to a question the other day that the inquiry had been along the line of PRICE OF COAL CONSIDERED. padding pay lists at Sorel. Is that in

report that the department had agreed to pay a larger price than the one men-tioned in the contract. If they had taken the trouble to look more closely into the matter, they would have found that positive instructions had been given to carry out the work of the contract as it was. Moreover, I may add that I had had a very careful inquiry nade into the payments made since the date of this contract and the prices which have been paid are those men-tioned in the contract." (Renewed "T will call the attention of the House Thursday evening Dr. Andrew McPhail, community and men who depended to another sample of the manner in which the two commissioners have supprofessor of the History of Medicine in salaries and fees, Canada had become ported their statements. The official of the department here, having had oc-casion to question the price certified by the agent at Quebec for a certain brand of flour, wrote to that official and asked him for an explanation of the item before passing the account for payment. A long correspondence took place between the accountant's branch and that of the official and the account was officially inquired into to' and out whether the prie asked for was fair and just. In other words, the of-ficials of the department here took all necessary precautions not to pay more than would be a just and fair price. However, the two commissioners state

n the report, as an instance of the carelessness of the officials of the department, that this was inquired into t the instance of the auditor general As a matter of fact the auditor general has not yet seen the account, and the auditor general could not and did not have anything to do with the in-"While I am aware that some of the

officials have been open to censure for the manner in which they have despatched their business I have neve had any evidence to establish dishonesty on their part. The accusation the two commissioners, while gen eral and indefinite, is of such a char

acter as to reflect on the integrity of the officials generally. For the protect club tion of the public interest and in fairness to the officials, it is necessary that further inquiry should be made into such accusation, and I propose to take without any further delay the neces-sary steps to that end." (Renewed Lib-eral cheers). OPPOSITION OPINION.

Mr. Borden regarded it as a some what extraordinary course for a member of the government to be put up to ttack the report of a commission apcointed by that government within few minutes of the presentation of the report to the house. The Minister of Marine and Pisheries was guilty of a grave discourtesy to the house, Borden eld, in making his statement, when there had been no opportunity of examining the report, and members could not possibly discuss it fully, and when to answer could be made on behalf o the commissioners. The course taken

was not only unusual but he considered

McGill University and editor of the one of the most expensive countries of University Magazine, addressed the the world to live in. Canadian Club on the subject The The next duty, he said, was to tell Whole Duty of the Canadian Man. Dr. the truth about the country and not to McPhail proved to be a most interest- induce immigrants into it who are not ing and forceful speaker, who dealt with his subject in a manner that held only valid reason for inducing immithe attention of his hearers all the grants to come to Canada, was that they might be happier chere than else-The attendance of members of the where, and not for the sake of increasclub was large. The luncheon which ing the mere bigness of the community preceded the address was served in ex-The lecturer referred to the unse cellent style by the King's Daughters. liness of the language which was heard It was the first at which the club's in the various parliaments, which in private life was never heard amongs tableware has been used. The silverware was adorned with a crest consistdecent and civilized men. This made ing of a beaver above a crown with public life distasteful to the best mem maple leaves below, and below all a bers of the community. Parliamen scroll bearing the words, "The Cana-dian Club, St. John, N. B." was surrounded by a mystery so that a man could not be admitted to it even Before introducing the speaker of the if he were as wise as Solomon would

FIRST TO HIS OWN COUNTRY.

DR. MCPHAIE ON "THE DUTY

WHICH EVERY CANADIAN OWES

evening the president, Dr. T. D. Walk- be if he were yet alive unless he enterer, briefly addressed the club. He ed through the specified portals. thanked the members for electing him He urged his hearers to be suspiciou president and also made reference to of theorists who knew what the future the death of W. B. Howerd, one of the of this country was to be. The life of lub's members. He then announced a nation, he said, was too vast and too that there would be no more resolucomplex to be governed by a docume tions of condolence on the deaths of drawn up in advance of events. He members or motions of votes of thanks | said that Canada was making its way speakers. President Walker then in- | surely and quietly, and gradually tak

formed the club that H. B. Ames, M. | ing its place in the Empire according P. of Montreal, would be the speaker | to its fitness to perform the duties April 23. Others with whom there which were assigned to it. had been correspondence relative to By an elaborate caluclation, Dr. Mchaving them speak before the phail showed that Canada paid more were Professor Leacock, for public purposes than any other Eng-Principal Peterson of McGill and Arch-bishop Howley of Newfoundland. The ent this expenditure had been upon

subject on which the latter would public works which were a national aspeak, should he consent to address the set. He looked to the time when this club, would in all probability be New-foundland and Confederation, Dr. free to devote themselves to the busi-Walker also made reference to the presence of Judge Russell of Halifax at the luncheon. If each part of be safe and could co-operate with each

Dr. McPhail was then introduced and was well received. His theme was The Duty Which Every Canadian Owed First to His Own Country. By performing that, he England in the wrong in her diplomat said, the Empire would be best served. dealings on behalf of Canada. Even if The unit of all civilized communities England had got the worst of it in the was the family, and civic duties were treaty-making of a century ago, Canamerely the extension of family life. He i dians might as well blame her for losfwelt upon the disintegrating forces ing the battle of Hastings.

which modern industrial development. To the question "Are you an Imhad upon family life by removing to perialist?" every Canadian would anactories work which was once done swer "yes' as readily as he would ant home. This led to idleness and dis- swer "yes' 'to the question 'Are you a content in the family and social misery Christian?" though he might have his t the community where the factory own views as to what Imperialism and Christianity really meant. All desired was twin sister to the slum. Dr. McPhail next dealt with the duty that the Empire should be drawn to

owards the school district and the gether and that every means should be parish, which at their very best were taken towards that end. Chief amongst merely aggregations of well-governed these, he said, was the development of the family affection, and this could be

The next larger obligation was to as- done best by good manners and ret sist in the government of the country. ence, and a continual visitation of their It was the presumption of all demoratic governments that each citizen ily affection and a loyalty to the an ing his indiviual opinion and endeavor- the true solution of the many problems ing to make it prevail." The best gov- with which the Empire was faced. ernment, he said, was a compromise At the conclusion of the address a delay was to be found in the fact that Mr. Desbarats, in charge at the Sorel yards, was, son in-law of Hon. R. W. Scott, Secretary of State. Hon. Mr. Brodeur-In regard to Mr. Desbarats, the hon. gentleman is ab-He det standing vote of thanks was tendered duinal no CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Mar. 26 .who had arrogated to themselves the Wm. J. Bryan's friends controled the function of government. If one section Iowa Democratic state convention, toof the community was dumb and an-other vociferous equal justice could not cast of the Nebraska platform, includbe done to all. As a result of this sil- ing the indorsement of Bryan for preence on the part of the agricultural sidential candodate. TOUT UNDER Y LET gentleman had not attacked anybody should be thankful he had got off so r made accusations against anybody, lightly and that the com the house or out of it. If he had not gone through his department from In the house of out of it. If he had not called attention to a discrepancy or error of judgment on a fact affecting the character and honesty of his offi-cials. If he had allowed that report to go out for one heur without doing what he had done he would not have been acting fairly and justly. He had the shuded in general terms to sev-He alluded in general terms to simply called attention to the fact that | eral other matters, speaking the commissioners through erroneous information or imperfect judgment had usual vein.

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again recall the observations of the commission of 1892 as to the practice of commission of 1892 as to the practice of building customs houses, etc., in small towns. Taking up the Secretary of State de-partment the commission recommend that a system of per diem, allowance building customs houses, etc., in small partment the commission recommend fused to increase the price of the conthat a system of per diem, allowance tract and I wrote across the memoran

asked for . The commission think it desirable to thoroughly entitled to succeed in the plied, and it is held to do just as well. travelling on public business at rates

Scripture notwithstanding. "The two commissioners assume, Brodeur went on. "that illegal commi sion was received and enhanced price in support of their statement procee ed to furnish the following details They quote an official memorandum dated 17th, Sept., 1907, in regard to pur bles. It reads as follows: 'Joseph Buckthis department at \$5.75 per ton, states that this coal was furnished at a conhim \$6.25, and he is now willing to conton. I recommended that Mr. Buck-The commissioners point out that in furnished coal at a loss in the past that

five per cent. profit be allowed him for coal in the future." vestigation that what had been recommended had been approved by the de-partment, and state in the report that The fact is that the Deputy Minister submitted to the Minister the memo-randum with the following words written across it:

that a system of per distinguishing on public officials engaged in dum, 'Carry out the contract.' traveling on public business at rates "The two commissioners stated in the

Mr. Brodeur-Yes. Mr. Bennett asked if Fraser was still in the employ of the department, or if he had been suspended pending the result of inquiry. Mr. Brodur 'replied that Fraser had not been suspended. There was nothing before him that would justify him ing before him that would justify him in suspending that official, who was not appointed by the present govern-ment, had been in the employ of the department many years and was so far as he knew a worthy officer. He could not think of suspending him until it had been proved that he was not a deserving official. him \$6.25, and he is now willing to con-tinue the furnishing of anthracite coal at the cost price, namely, \$6.25 per ton. I recommended that Mr. Buck-ley's offer be accepted and as he has furnished coal at a loss in the past that five per cent. profit be allowed him for coak in the future.' "Anthracite coal in Ottawa costs from \$7.25 to \$7.75, and the regular price at Prescott is \$7 per ton. The said two commissioners saw a duplicate of this

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commissioners saw a duplicate of this original memorandum on file and ap-parently concluded without further in-parently concluded without further in-Dr. Reid said that in such a case the who disagreed with his report in so far as his department was concerned, would

as his department was concerned wound vote with the opposition that the re-port be not received. Hon. Mr. Fielding replied that the report had not yet been printed in full. The evidence only had been printed. The commissioners had not yet been

that there was any impropriety in the graft. action of the Hon. Mr. Brodeur. That

made accusations not as to the man-STR WILFRID CHYPS AFTER FOSagement, but affecting the personal honor and honesty of officials who TER.

had trusted in the past and insinuations. The Minister of Marine ought to trust until the contrary had been proved. The report mission had in regard to two transacgave nothing specific. No names were tions made a singular error affecting . mentioned, but it left the general the honor of officials of his department. charge of dishonesty against all offi- At the same time he had stated that cials of the department. That was a there was enough to warrant further charge against the honor and integrity investigation, and he propo of the department, and Hon. Mr. Bro- it. The commissioners had made ac-deur had properly stated that he did tual statements without naming anynot intend to let the matter rest there, body. They had thrown out suspicions. that it called for further proceedings, They had stated that wrong doing had and he intended to take them in fair- ben done without naming the wrong doers. Under the ness to himself and his officials. Dr. Reid asked if Brodeur had called the minister was quite justified in his

the way in which the accounts were ronto, Laurier noted, was not prepared assed by him. Mr. Brodeur was extremely sorry to should be by a royal commission or a

or come near him. One of them had say what form it should take, but he complained that he could not get some did most emphatically say there should

business with the department. Accord-ing to the recent reports of the audi-tor general, after revelations showing that those parties had received payment for goods at double the price In answer to Finlayson. Oliver said they themselves had paid for them, he that the department has reason to be-

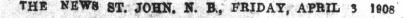
true. Mr. Brodeur-Does my hon, friend Mr. Brodeur-Does my hon, friend state that these things have been or-dered since I have been minister? Dr. Reid-If I said what I believe myself I would say that I, so. (Cries of Ohi Oh's from Liberals). But of course I am not in a position to prove it-(Liberal cheers and laughter)-and will here to take what the Minister states. He argued that Merwin was setting the same prices as before and getting the same prices as before and agreed to. Amount of \$702,950 was put characterized these transactions as through with little or no discussion

Hon. Mr. Foster thought Brodeur were taken up.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said Foster had gone far afield in throwing out general sed to have the attention of the commissioners to course. The member for North Toto say whether a further investigation say that except in one instance the committee of the house. The Prime commissioners had never consulted him Minister himself was not prepared to information and he had promptly or-dered all files to be placed at that gen-tleman's disposal. Dr. Reid wanted te know how it came about that parties, like Merwin and Scrubb were able to continue to do a British principle to have a man con-

believed officials of the department had lieve that letters sent from Halifax to made purchases from those men, be- an immigration agent in Liverpool and cause the Minister had told them to. signed by W. Dodds had been written Mr. Brodeur-What my hon, friend by H.L. Dickie while acting as medical says is absolutely incorrect and he inspecting officer at Halifax. The knows it. (Liberal cheers). question of restitution of money which Dr. Reid said that in such a case the had been improperly taken from immi-uditor general's report could not be grants landed at Hallfax had not been considered, but an investigation was still proceeding.

after which the railways and canals





day. On May 7th, 1894, Daniel Saunders of Shoal Lake, Man., wrote to the department of interior stating that an dvertisement asking for tenders to cut timber on a certain berth had reached him too late to submit his tender and asking that tenders be again called for. The department replied that no tenders had been recived and he was asked to submit one. A little ater N. Boyd, M. P., wrote to Hon. T. M. Daty, Minister of the Interior, enclosing a letter from W. H. Whim-Winnipeg, stating that Saunders tendered for the berth in question and adding: "I know Mr. Saunders well; he has always been a strong of the Conservative party supporter of the Conservative party and can be relied upon to stick to us still. I understand Tully of Strathclay is also Dianning for the same piece of timber, and as he is an opponent T would rather see Saunders get it. Kindly help Saunters in any way you can." Boyd's marginal note to Hon. Mr. Daiw wha: "Kindly may that this lange. But

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OTTAWA, March 30 .- Some returns

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Mr. Daly was: "Kindly see that this matter is looked after." Saunders got the berth for \$20.

On Nov. 11th, 1894, Robert Rogers, now Minister of Public Works in the Robin government, wrote to the iMnster, of the Interior: "Neil Keith has oplied to you for a permit to cut ties In township II, ranges 16 and 17 east. I would be glad if you could grant him this permit at once. Keith is a good fellow and a good friend of ours. He has been connected with Dan. Mann

The department forwarded to Mr. Keith and to Mr. Rogers, Nov. 28rd, int been found that the person doing business under the hanne of E. R. Viting competition for s permit to cut timber on barth No. 376." the definition of the maximum sector of the secto

that there was good cause for complait on the part of those who had orwarded money, the mail directed to the Sportstmen's Exchange was seized some hundreds of letters, containing arious amounts ranging as high as forty or fifty dollars were returned to the senders either directly or through the dead letter office, and since Seplember nothing more has been heard of the Nauwigewauk Sportsmen's Ex-

rècently other complaints have come in. As in the former case they are from persons ordering sporting boats, guns, etc., who have palently waited for their orders to t filled. In these most recent cases the mplainants have referred to one E. R. Harewood, of Gondola Point, as the advertiser who has succeeded in get ing money from them.

There is no such person as E. R darswood near Gondola Point The estmaster at that place had his suspicions aroused when he found many letters coming to an unknown resident, and made enquiries. The person

to whom the letters were addressed did not call at the post office but was in the habit of sending for his mail by

Chester Gillette AUBURN, Mar. 30 .- Unmoved and mediately after Dr. Spitzka, the noted without showing the faintest sign of allenist, made an examination of the cunotion of any kind, Chester Gillette heart. Other heart examinations folwas put to death in an electric chair at lowed and at 6.18 Warden Benham It was known beforehand that the Auburn this morring. The electrocu- made the announcement that told that debate could have but an academic in- tion was the most successful that ever the law's requirements had been ful-

had pledged that there should be no contact was all that was required to Gillette made a confession to his deal in the matter of home rule until it carry the mandate of the law into ef-had been given a mandate at the gen- fect and when that was over the mur-tained in a statement that the clergy-

On the River shall have a start of Hands and Feet Frozen ---Probably Maimed

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EXPERIENCE

CHATHAM, March 30 .- Willie Smith, son of Horatio Smith of Loggieville, ment as brokers sought to execute or- went through a terrible experience on the Miramichi River, where from Sat-Nearly every stock exchange house urday morning until Monday forenoon and most of the consolidated exchange he wandered lost and was found several miles from his home with his the curb market was thrown into a hands and feet badly frozen. The boy state bordering on frenzy and the vari- had gone with companions across the ous groups of brokers were disorgan- river from Loggieville Saturday morning to fish and was returning in a snow storm when he wandered from Answering Lawson's call through the the track and besame lost. Search was lewspapers, the public came into the made for him all day and Sunday, but without result, and it was not until this morning that he was found by Samuel Breau of Neguac on Portage Island. He was removed to a nearby brokers howled at each other and some farmhouse and medical aid summoned hook fists and brandished their arms. It is probable that he will recover and may be maimed for life as a result of his terrible experience.

with the situation and wagons and other teams had to turn aside from the curb market, which is usually conducted in a portion of the street, making some provision for traffic on the **CRIPPLE NO MORE** other side. Although the Guggenheims had not dealt with Lawson in offering the stock to the public, they admit that his presentation of most of the facts is ubstantially correct, and Lawson, who Miss Margaret, After Two got into the deal through Trippe & Co., of No. 35 Wall street, according to the Years' Suffering, Will Soon Juggenheims, didn't stop to bother with any formalities as to the manner Discard Steel Support.

of handling the big transaction. He advertised in the newspapers all over he country that yesterday Yukon gold stock was going to be sold on the curb NEW YORK, March 30.-Assurances market in this city, and that was by the surgeon in whose care little Margaret Carnegie, the only shild of enough to stir the public to unusual Andrew Carnegie, has been for almost Lawson had said the stock would be two years, that the injury to her knee sold at not less than \$5 or more than would not permanently cripple her, but, on the contrary, that within a \$7.50 per share, but when the curb market opened, eight minutes before few days the steel supports which have the announced hour of ten o'clock, the been strapped to the child's limb could idding became frantic and the quotabe discarded made the retired irontions ranged over a large field, going naster and his wife yesterday the hap-

as high as \$8.50 per share, it is said, in plest of parents. some of the excited groups. Plans are now being made by Mr. By eleven o'clock 275,000 shares had and Mrs. Carnegie to leave New York een disposed of ... The excitement was with little Margaret, the wealthies intense and a number of members of heiress in the world, for a long season, the New York Stock Exchange were on in the Scottish highlands, where is lothe curb for the first time in their lives. cated the famous Skibo Castle. A representative of the syndicate offering the stock said:

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Taylor, said that during years twolve United had gone through the canals, four outgoing a ing. These ships were i of naval militie. Can trathing ship on the namely the Vigilant. 16th, this year , the g ermission for the Un boat Mashville to pas Lawrence canal and r Hoh. Mr. Foster mo resolution: That all th chased for the use of cartments of the gove be procured on the tender and contract tion of a competent 1 mission, and with res quality and price. This had been on the his name for some time plained he had waited t of the civil service of brought in before discu He intended, he said secolutions throughout lean manner. As soon plea to apply modean b to a government he wa tions of various which were familiar But there was really modern business metho be applied to the admi overnment, even if it f tradition expressed the opini tosoune it was fo

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Then A. A. Marrievere, M. P., wrote to the Deputy. Minister, respecting Brobaut's application, stating that "if it is possible if wish that he be favor-WHAT OAUSES HEADAOHES

From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE re-Brabant was promptly furnished moves cause. E. W. Grove on box

which will shortly appear in the news-papers, sta" He submitted a tender for 350, which was accepted.

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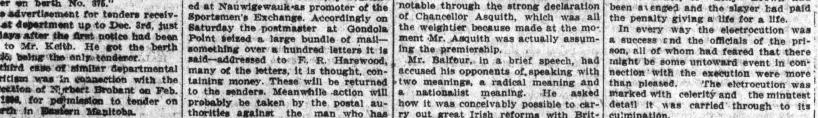
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mbered that upon the on of the contract for the nemer service the company declined renew on the same terms but asked a increased subsidy on the ground that the amount received in the past was much less than a fair remunera-tion for the work performed. Negotiations have been in programs for some little time, and the decision has now been reached by which the postal de-partment will perform the whole river wive of Star line assis

hir on April first, Wednes day of this week, several new services come into operation. From West-Station to Gagetown stages will give a daily mail to all points along the river, making double trips. In winmer months. ter two-home rigs will be used and in

ummer single teams. From Oromocto, which new has faily service, the mails will be carried daily to Upper Gagetown, also by stage. The same kind of service goes into effect on Wednesday between the Mouth of Jemsey and Cambridge, the latter point now having a daily mail from Cody's Station. Oromocto mail laws the raflway at Waasis Station. Under this new series of contract both sides of the river will be regula ly supplied, and the only post office between St. John and Fredericion which will still be without a daily mall is at Long Reach. This point depends on a service from Clifton, three times a week.

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HON. JOHN REDMOND,

Leader of the Nationalist Party.

ry out great Irish reforms with Brit- culmination. The man was declared dead by the official time at 6.18, but by the watches quith to clear up this ambiguity, held by some of the newspaper re-'Amid ironical Unionist laughter, Mr. porters it was two minutes after that Asouith rose and said that never in his time when the warden announced to life had he felt less embarrassed. For the witnesses and the attendants "Genover twenty years he himself and his tlemen, the physicians announce that colleagues had steadily and consist- the man is dead." ently advocated self-government for "The contact that was necessary for

iteland's purely local affairs. He held the man to be killed, was of 1800 volts that opinion now as strongly as ever. at 71-2 amperes, and it was held on He could not, however, support Mr. three seconds more than a full minute. Redmond's motion in its present form, When this had been done careful exbecause he found in it no explicit reaminations of the man's heart was comition of Imperial supremacy and, made, but there was no sign of life. further, because no parliament would Witnesses assembled at the warden's office at six o'clock, and at 6.10 the be justified in embarking on such a task unless the matter first had been march from the office down through submitted to the electorate. It would the south wing of the prison to the death chamber was started. This was be a gross and inexcusable violation of ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Mar. 30 .- News of their promises to do so in the lifetime quickly over and at 6.11, when State of the present parliament. As far as Electrician Davis made his test of the machinery, the witnesses were all on the present parliament was concerned. hand and had their seats assigned to he said, they had exhausted their powers in regard to the problem of Irish them.

government in the Irish council's bill The test being finished the word was given and the door leading from the Timothy Healy closed the debate, dedeath cells was opened. Gillette walking firmly and tooking neither to the claring that Mr. Asquith was mistaken if he supposed he would commend himright nor the left, came briskly along the row and into the chamber. On self to the Irish nation by his speech. either side of him was a minister of Earl Percy on behalf of the Unionthe Gospel, Chaplain Herrick on his

or stage, that between Gagetown and ists, moved an amendment declaring the house to be unalterably opposed to the right and Mr. MacIlravy on his left. It Upper Gagetown, but up till the prewas 6.12,35 when the little party ensent no post offices have been opene creation of an Irish parliament with a in that district. Thus the river sertered the chamber, and the work of responsible executive, but the amend nent was rejected. strapping the man in the chair was vice will, beginning on Wednesday, be practicaly perfect. The majority of of In moving the resolution which de fices between Westfield and Oromoci nounced the present system of gov

last year.

now, even in summer, get only a triernment in Ireland and wound up with weekly mail, and between twenty and the declaration that "in the opinion of thirty of these will hereafter be supthis house, a solution of this problem plied daily. The service will be better, can only be attained . by giving the it is said, for all the year, than has in Irish people legislative and executive control of all purely Irish affairs,' the past been provided during the John Redmond, the Nationalist leader The president of the Star line some put the home rule issue in uncompromising fashion. He declared that an time ago announced that if the mail contract were not renewed on better overwhelming majority of the present House of Commons always had pro-fessed their belief that the concession terms, the company would give only a tri-weekly instead of a daily steamof home rule was the only solution of boat service to Fredericton. It is upderstood that this plan will be fol-lowed, and that with the steamer the Irish problem and that every mem ber of the present government, at one time or another, had given public which is not on the route a series of pledges to this same effect. He now excursions to various points on the proposed to put them on record and river will be arranged during the sum free the hands of the Liberal party and the government at the next elec tions so as to make sure that there would be no repetition of the gratuit DO YOU KNOW

The only argument remaining gainst home rule, Mr. Redmond con inued, was an argument of fear. I s said, he declared, that Ireland disloyal. So was Canada in 1897 and so was General Botha until the Transvaal was given self-government. Mr. Redmond, in conclusion, asked the ouse to give Ireland that which had seen given the Frenchmen of Quebec and the Dutchmen of the Transvaal, and thus close the blackest chapter i the history of the empire." Earl Percy on behalf of the Union

the house to be unalterably opposed to creation of an Irish parliament | Morris succeeded him.

"Because our relationship with Ches In every way the electrocution was ter Gillette was privileged we do not above \$7.50. Twenty different commisdeem wise to make a detailed state- sion houses were comm (Signed) HENRY MacILRAVY.

CORDELLO HERRICK.

Although the statement as to the onfession was not in detail and came, to the world through the signed statement of the ministers. Gillette had a word to say to the young men of the world. This was a communication that was handed to Warden Benham last

night at 10 o'clock and that was given out this morning. It is as follows: "In the shadow of the valley

death, it is my desire to do everything that would remove any doubt as to my having found Jesus' Christ, the perso al Saviour and unfailing Friend, My one regret at this time is that I have not given Him the pre-eminence in my life while I had the opportunity to work for Him.

"If I could only say some one thing that would draw young men to Him. I would deem it the greatest privilege ever granted me. But all I can say now is, I know in whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day.

"If the young men of this country could only know the joy and pleasure Bears the of a Christian life, I know they would do all in their power to become earnest, active Christians and would strive to live as Christ would have . them NEW HAVEN, Con., March 28

"There is not one thing I have left undone which will bar me from facing my God, knowing that my sins are for given, for I have been free and frank in my talks with my spiritual adviser uickly over. The official time made and God knows where I stand. this 6.12.50. The contract was put on at . "My task is done, the victory won. ed. The officer was removed to St. 6.14.03 and switched off at 6.15.06. Im- ___ (Signed), CHESTER GILLETTE."

FREDERICTON, March 30 .- A meet-

ing of the council of the Board of

Trade was held this evening, when sev

eral matters of importance were dis-

discussing local news.

Pat.

"Do you know Jim Skelly?" asked

"Well," said Pat, "he has had his

"Faith," said Mike, "an' I do."

cussed. It was decided to write the

"We have sold the stock as adver her injury confirm tised. We have not disposed of a share practical recovery and said that it would be necessary for her to wear the steel support only a short time longer. ment and simply wish to say that no the stock between \$5 and \$7.50 a share and that all danger of her being criplegal mistake was made in his electro- and no more, and they are carrying out pled had passed.

the agreement." It was while the little girl, now ele-The Guggenheims have come ou ven years old, was romping about the a statement that they have spent \$10,castle grounds in Scotland two years 000.000 on the mining property so far, ago this coming summer, that she although the properties are not yet sprained an ankle. Before the sprain producing. The Guggenheims had been completely reduced she sufpractically finished a great canal, forty I fered a recurrence and the knee bemiles long, at a cost of \$5,000,000, to came affected, because of the added convey water to the placer diggings. strain.

The injury was not at the time con-TWO ROUMANIANS sidered serious, but within a few weeks the knee became so weak and painfu that little Margaret could not walk without assistance and then only with difficulty. The knee joint was stiff KILLED BY A TRAN

Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie were greatly, worried, for the child is idolized by MONTREAL, Que., March 30 .- Two them, and on their return to this Coumanians were instantly killed this country Dr. Garmany was consulted. evening on the Grand Trunk Railway He caused the steel support to be firm tracks at Blue Bonnets, just outside is strapped to the limb, and, though it the city. They were returning from was the cause of much pain to the child. work at a car, factory on the Lachine canal, walking along the railway track. slowly improved until it is once more They stepped from one track in order strong. to avoid a freight train in front of an-Massage and other remedies have

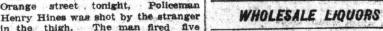
other. Both had their legs severed dissipated the stiffness and the muscles are now free in their action. from the body.

CASTORIA.

imes but hit the officer only once,

then joined by a companion, disappear-

PENSACOLA, Fia., March 30 .- As a The Kind You Have Always Bought result of being struck by a Whitehead torpedo, being fired from one of her own tubes, the torpedo boat Bakeley, which has been engaged in target practice off this port, has a large jagged hole just below her waterline on While attempting to arrest an unknown man in the yard of S. E. Dibble, on port side.



WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesele and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince William St. Established 1870. Write WIIM

Raphael's oHspitah He is expected to for family price list. ecover. BETTER FREIGHT SERVICE FR. MORRISSEY, WELL KNOWN NORTH SHORE PRIEST, DEAD

Was Famed All Over the Continent for His Skill as a Physician -Parish Priest at Bartibogue for Over 30 Years

CHATHAM, Mar. 30-Father Morris- | The late Father Morrissey was born sey, for over thirty years parish priest in Halifax 68 years ago and while at at Bartibogue, five miles below this Rome studied medicine the use of town and known all over the American which he understood so thoroughly continent for his marvellous cures, that sufferers came from as far as died this morning at 2.30 o'clock in Vancouver, Wisconsin and Minnesota Hotel Dieu Hospital here, after an ill- to receive aid which he always furnishness of many months. Father Morris-sey had been a great sufferer from inal illness Col. Mackenzie, the local rheumatism, but his end was caused by druggist who handled Father Morrisreneral debility and breaking up of sey's prescriptions had letters and inquiries from the Pacific coast from the system.

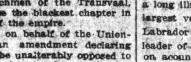
Beloved and reversed for his piety, broad mindedness, and his wonderful medical knowledge. Father Morrissey's Arrangements for the funeral have name was one to conjure with, and all not yet been made but this will proclasses and creeds deeply regret his bably take place Wednesday at Bartideath. bogue,

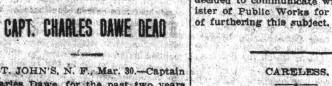
Sir Wikrid congratula or the manner in which sented his resolution a would be a frank disc was a very impertant a part he wished it was government to carry on the country in the same lutely as a business his own business. He it was possible to lay principle and carry t conclusions. To the first part of that supplies should be the basis of public tende no objection could be tak rule which should app the only way the gov safely do business, but men in every instance co whie that they should but e public tender and co body knew that was Sonietimes they invited times they contracted pr times they would select and pay him a little mon

believed they would get for their money. Therefo possible in a matter of bind the government ab same manner as a busin view was that the prin tender and contract shot ire of ministers Dealing with the secon intion proposing the a purchasing commi frid said he did not 1 ciple more calculated Al all parties than that aponsibility. It was a p als in England, and from proposes a comple an to propose that the to propose that the should be appointed for the poster pointed or that yes the own view for the poster in the resolution. By Wilfrid said he was the temperations in the light two doesn't for the light teste obs would not be mappingle and in domes was a princh than another it was that thenty should be sable wappanibility. It was a inte constitution and be would be advicable to d

low "something like hell" to prevail in Ireland. If the Nationalists should bring their proposals clearly before the people at the next general elctions Mr. Birrell said he believed the English electorate would rally to their help in ous pledges made by so many of the solving the problem. nombers at the last election not to inreduce home rule during the life of he present parliament.

ists moved an amendment declaring





with a responsible executive. Chief Secretary for Ireland Birrell FREDERICTON WANTE

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Mar. 30 .- Captain Charles Dawe, for the past two year leader of the opposition in the Newfoundland legislature, died today after

same out squarely in support of home

oner or later there would be a very

rule and declared there was not a man

in the house of commons but knew that

substantial modification in relation

between Great Britain and Ireland

not time to attend to the needs of Ire-

land; there were scores of vital meas-

ures requiring immediate and constant

attention unless they were going to al-

The Imperial parliament, he said, had

a long illness. Captain Dawe was the largest vessel owner interested in the Labrador fisheries. He resigned as leader of the opposition two months ago

appendix taken away from him." 'Ye don't say so?" said Mike. "Well. on acount of ill health. Sir Edward it serves him right. He should have had it in his wife's name.

railway commission regarding alleged freight discrimination against Fredericton and see if a more satisfactory arrangement could not be reached. The lighting of Fredericton highway bridge was referred to City Council with a strong recommendation that this mat-ter be attended to. The dredging of the river was also discussed, and it was decided to communicate with the Minister of Public Works for the purpose

Two Irishmen, meeting one day, were

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RIENCE

Foster Advocates Purchasing Commission Frozen -Willie Smith, Loggieville. experience on

CONTRACT AND TENDER

informed Lieut. Col. Worthington that

canals, four outgoing and eight incom-

training ship on the Great Lakes,

permission for the United States gun-

Lawrence canal and river.

Sir Wilfrid Laufler, answering Mr. criticism.

PRINCIPLE ESTABLISHED

FOR GOVT. PURCHASES

day forenoon as found sevwith his en. The boy is across the urday mornurning in a ndered from Search was Sunday, but as not until s found by on Portage to a nearby summoned. recover and as a result of

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where is loastle. surgeon who patient, said story of her that

Appointed for Life, but Liberals Contend for Responsible Government Laurier Promises Immediate Action on Civil Service, Commission's Report. OTTAWA, Ont., March 30 .- In the | fore, he was disposed to accept. He Flouse today Hon. Sydney Fisher, in had invited Mr. Foster to reconsider the absence of Sir Frederick Borden, the proposal to appoint a commission. Mr. Borden in briefly supporting the the militis council had approved in De- resolution thought that the fact that withber last of a sword bayonet for the the Trans ontinental Rallway commis Rous rife. The question as to who sion were disbursing large amounts SHIPWRECKED AT SEA manufacture the weapon was was a sufficient answer to the prime under consideration by governor gen- minister's objection. Whatever might eral in council. The Ross rifles now in be said in favor of the present system BY FLYING METEOR use by Canadian militia numbered of purchasing supplies there was no doubt that its practice was open to Taylor, said that during the past ten Hon. Mr. Fielding, while commend-QUEENSTOWN, Mar. 28 .- A tale of years twelve United States warships ing the purpose of the resolution, em-had gone through the St. Lawrence phasized the point made by Sir Wilfrid strangest imaginations of the writers that individuals as a rule did not reof romance and adventure, reached of navail militia. Canada had one business affairs, nor to the best of his The sailing ship Ec The sailing ship Eclipse, 1,469 tons, belief did the great corporations. For was on a voyage from Newcastle to manely the Vigiant. On February example, he did not remember seeing San Francosco. She had been at sea for 15th. this year the government gave the C. P. R. advertise for tenders, and eighty-five days when she was overaccording to his knowledge it was not taken by a terrible hurricane. boat Nashville to pass through the St. their practice to purchase by tender Lightning followed by deafeni peals of thunder lit up the sky, Sudand contract. Hoh. Mr. Foster moved the following The National Transcontinental Comdenly a meteor struck her foretopmast resolution: That all the supplies pur-chased for the use of the various de-leader of the opposition as a precedent farments of the government should for Mr. Foster's proposition. He had the deck and tearing a large hole in ATTEMPT TO KILL WELLS be procured on the basis of public everlooked the fact that a commission the hull, fell into the sea. tender and contract under the direc-could not spend one dollar without the ship. The pumps were set going and MAY LEAD TO TROUBLE tion of a competent purchasing com-mission, and with reserved primarily to ottain and with of the principle of responsibility of the latter, was maintained. The purchas-ing commission as proposed by Mr. Plained he had writed until the report of the doll service commission was brought in before discussing it. The intended, he said to appear on the vesiduations threated on the and the second TELLURIDE, Colo., Mar. 29-As a result of the attempt to murder General Wells, general manager of the Smuggler Union Mines at Pandora brought in before discussing it. Instituted, he said to appar on the resolutions throughout in a non-per-tien mannet. As soon as one made a yesterday, Sheriff Fitzpatrick is taking precautions tonight to guard the jail blea to apply modern business methods to a covernment he was met with ob-jections of various kinds, many of which were familiar to his hearers. East there was really no reason why modern business methods should not be explied to the saturation of a government, even if it meant the crun-bling of old traditions. Inaldentably in which Steve Adams, charged with the assassination of Arthur L. Collins, General Wells' predecessor, as mine manager, is confined. The feeling against Adams is becoming more bitter every day. He is supposed to represent the element among the miners that believe in violence and to the administration of a low that rule. In closing be moved an amendment in closing be moved an amendment with traditions. Indicatally with he thought would meet the case without allowing roch for evasion of ministerial responsibility. This amend-ment made the option that those in the case without allowing roch for evasion of ministerial responsibility. This amend-ment made the resolution read as fol-lows. "That dil the sponles purchased in the basis of millic tables and comagainst mine owners. General Wells, it is alleged, obtained Their bodies when thrown overboard from Adams in Idaho, a confession in were instantly devoured by sharks, which Adams implicated himself as the which followed the boats. Some days later, they sighted a small island, and on the following day the

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1908.

HENRY FARMAN AND THE AEROPLANE WITH WHICH

he groups of anarchists, have been successful, but thus far they have been TRYING TO KEEP THE JAPS FROM STEALING TRADEMARKS New Convention Being Arranged for the Benefit of Foreign Manufacturers. TOKIO, March 30. - The Japanese Government is now fully alive to the argent necessity of remedying the urgent necessity of remedying the abuses which at present fourish in connection with the piracy and purely speculative registration of patents and trademarks and conventions between Japan and the United States, and Great Britain covering patents, and trademarks are to be signed shortly: These, it is housed, will do miled to the own parole." These, it is hoped, will do much to re medy a situation that has resulted undoubted injustice to foreign manu facturers, whose labels have been imitated in this country for the purpose of finding a market for an inferior quality of goods. If is the custom of Japanese merchants to place on the market, let us say, a brand of home-

HE HAS LATELY BROKEN ALL AERIAL RECORDS NEW YORK BOMB THROWER

made Scatch Whisky in bottles, bearing a label almost exactly similar to those used by a well-known distilling firm with an established reputation The Japanese label will differ from the label of the Scotch firm in some inparticulars, discernible only through close comparison. So far as the ignorant Japanese, ignorant of English is concerned, this difference would not excite suspicion and the native consumer purchases the Japan-

ese imitation in the belief that he is

quest and released the anarchist on his Berkman was taken into custody early today on the strength of the card and several circular letters found in Silverstein's apartments, all of which oore Berkman's signature. The letters were written in Hebrew and were in effect a request for contributions for the defense of the anarchists recently arrested in Philadelphia in connection with the rioting there. The letters contained no statement of an incendiary character. Berkman was taken into custody

funeral.

definite was decided upon.

Father Morrissey of Chatham.

to this province at an early date.

sand men of whom are coming out on

Salvation Army ships, are now on the

tion Army boats, the Allan liner Ion-

ian, and the Dominion liner Kensing-

ton, will leave Liverpool for Halifax.

vation Army trains will run through to

steamers. Having the largest passen-

sailed from Liverpool on Friday for

Halifax. There has been an unusually

large number of second cabin passen-

gers coming to Canada lately, but this

is accounted for by the recent cut in

rates. During January and February

while the rate was at its height, sec-

ond cabin passengers sold for \$30, the

usual price of steerage accommodation. Thousands of persons booked their

passage then and are coming out now

on the reduced rates. The Allen liner

NEWCASITIE, N. B. Mar.

rom Glasgow,

Pretorian has 306 passangers for here

Johnnie McKenna, the eight year old son of John McKenna, of Nelson, died

ger list of any mail steamer this sea-

The Kensington has 1,104 immigrants

ocean en route to Halifax, and towards

anable to prove that his sensational crime of Saturday was furthered in any way by these associations. These levelopments occurred today, following the arrest of Alexander Berkman, the anarchist leader and companion of. Emma Goldman, who served twelve and a half years in prison for shooting Henry C. Frick, the capitalist and steel peaceful means." manufacturer of Pittsburg. The detec-

WAS AN ACTIVE MEMBER

But Police Have So Far Been Unable to

Connect American Anarchist Leaders

With His Sensational Crime-Berkman

Arrested and Released - Silverstein

Will Recover.

OF ANARCHIST SOCIETIES

tives showed when Berkman was arraigned in court that Silverstein held a card of membership in the Anarchists Federated Union, of which Berkman is treasurer, and that this card was signed by Berkman, but their atempt to show that Berkman knew Silverstein or that he and his associ-

ates had in any direct way incited the bomb throwing was futile. The police asked Magistrate Droege to hold Berkman for 48 hours as a suspicious person, but in the absence of any definite harge the magistrate refused their re-



AMHERST, N. S., Mar. 30 .- The by St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

NEW YORK, March 30 .- Efforts of | headquarters he was closely questioned the police to connect Selig Silverstein, the Union Square bomb thrower, with by Inspector McCafferty and afterwards was lined up with a crewd of other prisoners so that the detectives might take a look at him.

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"This man admits that he shot Henry C. Frick and that he served twelve years and a half for it." said the inspector, facing the anarchist. "The shooting of Frick was a per sonal matter," said Berkman. The true anarchist does not believe in violence. He believes in working by "Have you any pamphlets or book

in the subject ?" asked the inspector. "Yes, but none of them counsel vio ence. I do not believe in that." After admitting that he had signed the anarchistic membership card found in Silverstein's possession, Berkman was taken to the hospital to confrom Silverstein, but there was nothing in the meeting to indicate that the two

the meeting to indicate that the two anarchists had even met. Berkman said that never before had he seen Silverstein and the latter who lay blindfolded on his cot because of the injuries to his eyes declared, after ha heard Berkman's voice in conversa-tion, that he did not know the man. "I was arrested because I have been arrested before," said the anarchist. "I streasted before," said the anarchist. Im being persecuted. Selig Silverstein, the bomb-throw



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er to wear the rt time longer being crip girl, now ele oing about the and two years that she er, that she bre the sprain uced she sufthe knee be-of the added

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QUORS essor to M. Retail Wine and 112 Prince 1870. Write 28-11-19

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ssey was born and while at the use o so thoroughly om as far as and Minnesota lways furnish the time of his izie, the local ather Morris etters and infic coast from Father Morrisnce. funeral have this will prosday at Barth

ity was these uniformity. There was a should be made under the authority facty in the inspection of goods and direction of the Minister responbrought in and no standard in the cost sible to parliament." brought in and no standard in the cost of provisioning. At the Royal Military College the cest per man per day was fifty eents, while for the balliax garfion the cost was 51.15 cents per man per day. On the government actions warded a probably heard thin a hundred times, of some sileged condards. During the cours ary case of liching, Blind, Bleed-ing or Protructing Files in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c. The amendment was declared to some of some sileged condards. During the course of his address he alleged that a political friend in Montreal had re-cived orders without a tender to sup-ply some Books for the Marine and Fileding carried 99 to 44, a government Hon. Mr. Broadane. The entitient and acarfrom 300 to 400 per cent, more. Buy-ls was nowedged an expert business, and as a remedy for the existing state of thirtys he suggested the appoint-ment of a purchasing commission, Hon. Mr. Brodeur-"The ge of this superstation and the United States in Section 2. The geometry of the set is a Conservative." If a purchase of the subject who is one of the best is a Conservative." If a purchase of the subject to audit. Canada was lagging behind Great Britain and the United States in Section 2. Section 2 the methods of purchasing supplies. (Sir Willorid congratulated Mr. Foster (Brodeur), statement was not correct. Sir Wilford congratulated Mr. Boster Basseson was plainly much more on the manner in which he had pre-embarrassed than Blain had been. First sented his resolution and hoped there he misundenatood and persisted in be-would be a frank discussion of what lieving that Brodeur was referring to d. The house should not action until was a very important matter. For his a gentleman in Sorel. When he could part he wighed it was possible for the no longer claim misusdesstanding he of their policy. government to carry on the busines of admitted that he knew the Montreal the country in the same manner abso- gentleman, but did not know his poliutely as a business man carried on tics. This lack of knowledge on the his own business. He did not believe part of so excellent a politician as it could be printed. As soon as that it was possible to lay down such a Mr. Bergeron provoked a smile even principle and carry it out to its logical on his side. Lewis, M. P., has given notice of a bill making is crime, punishable by im-prisonment up to two years, for any To the first part of the resolution, that supplies should be purchased on the basis of public tender and contract, one to allow his automobile to frighten no objection could be taken. That was a horse and cause bodily injury to the a rule which should apply with every occupants of the carriage. government and it had been found to be the only way the government could allow only literal firms to supply goods to government, but all firms in Canada should have a chance. Mr. safely do business, but were business men in every instance confined to that the that they should buy on the basis Roche smilingly said he was in favor of fair play, but to be fair the Liberal of public tender and contract? Everyody know that was not the rule. Sometimes they invited tenders, somemore exclusive business as Conservatimes they contracted privately, sometive dealers had exclusive control of imes they would select a contractor supplying godds for 18 years. For 18 that report and the government was tatives in all parts of the world have and pay him a little more because they believed they would get better value order to the Conservative government. for their money. Therefore it was im-possible in a matter of that kind to bind the government absolutely in the same manner as a business man. His view was that the principle of public ticles to the government. Fuch list had be discussed to supply ar-view was that the principle of public ticles to the government. Fuch list had be discussed and not a Liberal newspaper had the government absolutely in the same manner as a business man. His view was that the principle of public ticles to the government. Fuch list had be discussed and not the slight-est newspaper had the government advertisement. Mr. Blain moved an amendment to the amendment that all supplies should be purchased on the basis of public ticles to the government advertiser of Whe for their money. Therefore it was im- and not a Liberal newspaper hed leaving a very small latitude for minor expenditure of ministers. me in Halfax knew. The mms which mediately discontinued. Dealing with the second part of the were on that list were Henderson & esolution proposing the appointment of a purchasing commission. Sir Wilfrid said he did not know any prnciple more calculated to do justice to Thompson, and the Imperial Oil Co. responsibility. I all parties than that of ministerial responsibility. It was a principle which were no Liberals on this list. wovale in England, and Mr. Foster now proposes a complete departure from it. Mr. Boster even went so far chasing commission of three could not was not an outstanding characteristic bitain goods for departments all over of Eon. Mr. Pope, who succeeded Mr. as to propose that the commission should be appointed for life. should be appointed for life. Mr. Finiter pointed out that while that was his own view it was not ex-present in the resolution. Sir Williad said he was interpreting the encounton in the light of Mr. Fos-tage planeyations. Such a consultation and not be mesphiliple to any party. nd in there was a principle more true then another it was that all man in anand no responsibility to any one and which was established for life would lead to contribution of the would form. Ds. Sproule and Mr. Boyes superted Mr. Blain. thousty should be subd Mity. It was a principle of side tog bib ad bes golititized it would be advicable to t

cable to depart from it. On a vote Mr. Blain's amondment to the dismissed of all derelict officials.

It is a state of the basis of public tender and con-tract as far as practicable, especially when large quantities of goods are re-quired, with regard primarily to qual-ity and price and all such purchases Honolulu. A di sher tar thister as

boats reached its shore.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to

ried Sir Wilfrid moved the adjourngoing to lay upon the table the report of the civil service commission and what course the government would fol-

ed. The house should not adjourn until the government had given some idea Mr. Fielding said the report was in would be given to the house as soon as supposed to have found its way into

was done there would be ample chance to discuss it immediately. Mr. Foster wanted to know what the Minister of Marine was going to themselves to all available "souvenirs" do. He stood discredited before the capable of removal. country by the report.

Str Wilfrid replied that the report had only been before the house for in length and a foot wide, which folds Mr. Blain had said it was unfair to three days. With the press of busi- up in a curious manner until it asness on the government he did not feel sumes the form of a fancy wallet. It ashamed to say that the government is richly emblazoned with dragons and had not decided as to the details of other artistic emblems of the Chinese the action it would take. The govern- dynasty, and recites the solemn condiment did not fear the report. An in- tions of the sacred, pact in Oriental dealers were entitled to seven years dependent commission had been ap- terms. pointed for the purpose of making an independent report. They had made document Chinese diplomatic represen-

years not a laberal ficeler had sold an prepared to take action on it. What conducted an exhaustive search for its that action would be, would be an whereabouts. For nearly eight years it ! nounced immediately and prompt ac- baffled discovery, until it was located been furnished to the Minister of Ma- tender and contract and that the pres- and thought it looked as well on his rine in Conservative days by the firm ent system of purchasing from middle- wall as any multi-colored pill adver-

of Kenny & Stair, whose politics every- men at excessive prices should be im- tisement. Mr. Fisher declared that there would WATERVILLE, Me., March 30 .- The Botts; Grant, Oxley & Co.; G. E. Smith; A. J. Grant; W. O. Crowell; John Starr & Co.; J. P. Matt & Co.; G.

which will affect 1,400 people, has not Mr. Roohe of Hallfax said the prac- ben made public. Mr. Roche was of opinion that a pur- tige of buying by teader and contract

r obtain goods for departments all over the country from Atlantic to Pacific, where there were all sorts of local con-ditions and committances, as well as they could be purchased by the Minis-ter, the Departy Minister and the many emperies of the department who were located on the spot where supplies were required. In the collision of Mr. Roche, turning the Business of purchasing all emplies to a commission of these, which had no responsibility to show one success for Sir Charles Tupper, had no responsibility to show one success for Sir Charles Tupper, 10c. The latest success. Black Watch who succeeded, took credit for correcting abuses in and reorganizing the narine department. Hon. Mr. Erodeur promised immediate action in regard to the report and

getting the imported article. The mat-ter has been taken to the Japanese Adams' friends may think that if courts, but with little or no satisf Wells could be gotten out of the way before the case comes to trial, it would tion or justice to the aggrieved for eigners. Other commodities which be difficult to convict Adams. seem to be the natural 'prey of the About a week ago, General Wells trademark patent pirate are table received an anonymous letter threatensauces, tollet articles, stationery, cigaring him with death. Other letters are ettes, etc. One point which cannot be reported to have been received by diftoo strongly impressed upon American ferent mine managers of this region.

slayer of Collins, but Adams has since

repudiated this wreported sonfession.

For this reasons it is believed that

ese Government.

threatening that the mills would be comemocial men is that under Japanese law, priority of registration of a blown up and that they would be trademark is everything. In other troubled in different ways. Following the attempt on General Wells' life, words, any Japanese can imitate any foreign or Japanese trademark in the more guards have been employed and world, and the patent office will not ncreased precautions have been taken. refuse him registration so long as the forged trademark is not already regis-**STOLEN SOUVENIR** tered in Japan. The natural result of this provision is that many Japanese

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find it profitable to register foreign trademarks on their own account on the chance of being able to sometime **RESTORED TO CHINA** or other secure money for the surrender of this prior right. Nor can it be doubted that the Chinese markets

more particularly, are flooded with BERLIN, March 28.-One of China's Japanese imitations of foreign promost sacred public documents, the ducts, these imitations bearing either marriage contract of the reigning Emfrankly plrated trademarks or others peror Kwang-hsue, dated February 26. legally registered under the conditions 1889, has been discovered in Germany above described, and therefore immune and formaly handed over to the Chin- from attack.

The Japanese authorities, however, The document has been missing from are beginning to realize that the prethe archives of the imperial palace sent trademark law is defective and since the visit paid to Pekin by the althe hands of the King's printer and lied armies in the summer of 1900. It is Japanese merchants are sufferers from the lax morality which prevails in cer-Germany in the keeping of one of the tain quarters. Kaiser's subjects who happened to be With reference, for example, to the present when the various representagrand exposition of 1912, preparations tives of western civilization helped for which are now under way, it was

early felt that any suspicion of danger to the patent and trademark rights of The marriage contract consists of a foreign exhibitors, would prove fatal gorgeous piece of silk some four feet to the prospects of the undertaking. A bill providing for the efficient protection of all foreign exhibits has already. passed the Diet, and the good faith of the government in promoting this measure cannot be doubted. It is also expected that an early effort would be made to amend the existing patent and trademark law with a view to bringing

Ever since the disappearance of the it into line with English and American practice.

NEW GROUNDS OPPOSING No advice of the Ionian sailing has yet been received here, but Salvation Army SCOTT ACT CONVICTIONS immigration officials expect her to have over one thousand people. Special Sal-

MONCTON, Mar. 31-Police Magistrate Kay and Chief of Police Rideout were this morning served with orders for a stay of proceedings and asking them to show cause why convictions in the Scott Act cases against Richard Hebert and John Alberpar should not be quashed. There are two cases gainst Hebert, one calling for a fifty dollar fine and the other for a month's imprisonment, and a fifty dollar fine is outstanding against Alberpar. The orders were issued by Judge Landry. New and somewhat original grounds have been taken in these cases. The principal ground is that the magistrate had no jurisdiction because the evidence was taken down by other than the magistrate or stenographe and should have been read over to the witnesses the more so as the person taking it was somewhat hard of hear-Other grounds, which have been tak-

this morning from facture of the skull, received Saturday, when he fell twon-ty feet from a beam in Barchill's other grounds, when have been tak-en are improper administration of evi-dence, showing that information may have been laid before the offence was committed. Orders in these cases were Rev. M. C. C. Shewen, of Greenwich, servid by J. C. Sherren. Kings County, has been elected rector

order Saturday positively forbidding accept. the Stary trophy game to be played in HALIFAR, Mart 80 -During all new Moncton. The Rambiers endeavored to stirm on Saturday night the Alian line get games arranged at Dorohester or steamer Victorian, struck alternal Amherst, but the Victorias rafused to schooner the Beatrice Mack, off Lunplay. It is not likely the games will enburg, badly damaging her. The be played this season. steamer came right on her course ape parently unaware, of the collision and The death of Mrs. Mary Shipley, aged 94 years, took place at Fenwick, yesafter a very trying experience the forday. She was one of Columbia's schooner made Lunenburg harbor in & oldest inhalptants. Her husband presinking condition. " apraid out toff bo MIDLETON, N. S., March 28-Ohrisdeceased her twenty-eight years. She leaves three sons, all prominent cititian citizens oor the beautiful vilittle town of Bridgetown weiter shocked on zens of Cumberland, and two daugh-Sunday When the became renerally ters. She was a member of the Methodist Church for half a century, was knownsthat the Bodies portwo diffant children were found on the bank of the greatly respected, and never ill in her river near the Main street, se life. a carpet bag. It was learned by your correspondent that the schildren were Dennis K. Smith, who shot and killed James Rector last Wednesday and twins and were still born and were ther attempted suicide, is still living. born on Friday night in two deal dec Reports say he will recover. Rector was buried yesterday and had a large

Moncton Board of Health passed an

tors attended the young woman who is a native of the town and well known. The party who took the bodies FREDERICTON. N. B., Mar. 30-A to the river evidently intended that committee from the temperance people | the out-going tide would carry the litappeared before the committee of the tle package far out to sea. The remains were discovered at one p. City Council appointed to frame legislation for the coming session, this and were not removed by church time morning at the city hall. The former in the evening. HOPEWELL HILL March 30 -- Rev. urged the introduction of legislation

placing the control of the police in the E. B. McLatchy of Moncton preached hands of the City Council. Nothing in the Baptiet church here yesterday. It is understood that Rev. W. H. Frederictonians regret very much to Johnson, to whom a call to the pashear this morning of the death of torate of the Hopewell church was extended some time ago, has declined the It is reported that a well known or invitation, the church being still withganist of Frededricton will shortly out a pastor, Eev. Mr. Worden, who leave the benedicts. The bride to be is retired from the pastorate some weeks an English lady and expects to come ago, has gone to the home of his father on the St. John River, to take a rest, his family remaining at River-HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 30.-Upwards side for a time. of four thousand passengers, two thou-

Seymour Wright of Hopewell Cape, one of the shiretown's bright young men, has returned from the Curire Business College, St. John, having sethe end of this week two more Salva- cured the business course diploma in the remarkably quick time of two months and two days.



the coast with the passengers from both That although extra rooms were secur ed this term, the seating capacity has been taxed to the utmost. A number son (1,587), the Allan liner Virginian of students will have completed the course by March 1st. so we will then have accommodation for any who wish to enter after that date. This is good time to enter."

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THE NEWS ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL 3 1908

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST. At the Sunday evening service at SATURDAY THURSDAY the Tabernacle Baptist church Ray. J. 900 DROPS **ANNUAL MEETINGS ALFRED VANDERBILT'S** W. Keirstead, the pastor, welcomed 25 For Infants and Children. The dedication of the new Methodist new members to the church. church will take place on Sunday, Rev. James Crisp, pastor of Zion April 5th. There will be service in the Methodist church, and president of the New Brunswick and P. E. Island con-The Kind You Have A small boy, who gave his name as OF LOG DRIVING CO.S Linkletter appeared in court this morn-WIEE WANTS DIVORCE morning at 11, at 3 p. m., and in the ing with a letter from his older brother evening at 7. The dedication service ference, left Tuesday evening for Tor will be conducted by Rev. James Crisp, asking if something could not be done **Always Bought** onto to attend a meeting to be held there tomorrow of the transfer. compresident of the N. B. and P. E. I. con- for the boy, as his stepmother has fernce, and Rev. E. C. Turner, chair- driven him from home and he has no mittee by the Methodist church in Can-AVegetable Preparation for As-Takes Action Within Hour man of the district. The dedicatory | place to stop. The boy's father and ada. There will be a number of transsimilating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of fers in the Maritime Provinces, bu sermon will be preached by Rev. H. D. stepmother will be asked to explain Bears the After Husband Sails for Marr, former pastor, now of Queen the situation to the court tomorrow President Crisp was not able to manke Directors Elected in Square, St. John. The Manzer memorany announcement previous to his demorning. INFANTS & CHILDREN Europe. ial window will be unveiled at the parture. Rev. Mr. Strathard of the The trains on the St. Martins Rail-Signature morning service.-Dispatch. Central church, Moncton, will probably F'ton Yesterday. way Company's Ry. will be discontinoccupy the pulpit of Zion Sunday. NEW YORK, April 1.- Within an Promotes Digestion. Cheerful-High mass of Requiem was celebratued after today and road will be ness and Rest Contains neither Opmin, Morphine nor Mineral. hour after he had sailed for Europe ed this morning at 10 o'clock in the The Princess Moving Picture Theatre today, Alfred G. Vanderbilt was made closed for two or three weeks. cathedral by his lordship Bishop Casey has been sold by C. H. McLean to a the defendant in the suit filed with the From Torryburn to Perry Point joint stock company, the officers of May Employ Driving Master for the repose of the soul of the late NOT NARCOTIC. supreme court by his wife, Ellen French Vanderbilt. The nature of the bridge there is no sign of the ice on which are F. C. Wesley, president; Bishop Sweeney, Rev. Father Holland was deacon and Rev. Father Maloney the Kennebeccasis making any start. George Snelgrove, secretary treasurer, -St. John Firm Assign action was not immediately disclosed was sub-deacon. Father Chapman was There are the usual weak and open and C. H. McLean, ge ieral manager Raupe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER and counsel for the plaintiff refused toplaces at the Long Point and at Gon- The directors are the president and high priest, Fathers Welsh, Meahan. -Gazette Notices. night to state whether Mrs. Vanderdola Point, quite a space of open water general manager, F. Maclure Sclanders, Holland, O'Brien and O'Keeffe were albilt sought a divorce or legal separaon the eastern shore, but yesterday a W. H. Sharp and George G. Wesley. so in the sanctuary. tion from her husband. Justice O'Gor-10 party of men walked from Moss Glen | The purpose of the company is to oper man, before whom the proceedings were ---In the York County Probate Court to Rothesay across the ice and return- ate moving picture or amusement instituted, appointed David McClure, on the application of Mr. J. W Mced quite late in the day. At present it houses throughout Canada and the FREDERICTON, April 1.-The anan attorney of this city, as referee to Cready as proctor, Judge Barry has looks as if the month of April will be United States. The Princess has paid Use hear testimony and report findings and nual meeting of the Tobique Log Drivordered a citation to issue to prove well advanced before navigation is pos- its former owner handsomely, and simirecommendations to the court. ing Company was held this afternoon Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, the will of the late Thomas Staples sible. lar prosperity is contemplated by the Had secrecy for the time being been at the Queen Hotel. The secretary of St. Marys Ferry, in solemn form. new company in their enlarged sphere wished the action of counsel could not treasurer's report was received and The estate consists of personal pro-WEDNESDAY Worms Convulsions Feverish-For Over have been better timed. The officer of operations. adopted. The estimated cut for the perty valued at \$3,150, which under of the county clerk are closed at four ness and LOSS OF SLEEP coming season is placed at 77,000,000. the will is bequeathed to a son and Yesterday afternoon on Brussels The three Chinese Christians who street Frank Ryan, a boy eight years o'clock in the afternoon. Only a few daughter, Mr. A. G. Staples, of St. The following directors are elected: R. moments before that hour, the com-Pac Simile Signature of raided Hop Lee's house on Paradise of age, had one of his legs broken while John, and Mrs. Harrie Forrest of St. A. Estey, Chas. Miller, Henry Hilvard. **Thirty Years** paring clerk received the papers. By Calf Flitcher. row Sunday night and claimed to have | trying to steal a ride on a wagon. The Donald Fraser and Donald Fraser, jr. Marvs. There are three other sons in the time that that official was found gambling going on were at the The board at a subsequent meeting the United States and two of these, NEW YORK. boy was hanging to the back of the through with them, it was too late for Edward and Warwick, have filed a police court this morning and made in- wagon when the eccident occurred, and elected Donald Fraser, jr., president the papers to be officially recorded toand J. C. Hartley secretary-treasurer. At6 months old caveat protesting that the will is information against Ham Sec, one of his leg became entangled in the spokes day. They were placed in a safe and Hop Lee's tenants. Hum is charged valid.-Gleaner. The annual meeting of the St. John 35 DOSES - 35 CENTS The annual meeting of the Carleton with conducting a gambling house and the case will be heard before Magisof the wheel. will be formally entered tomorrow Log Driving Co., was held this mornmorning. Fresh tea is all-important. Ten ing at the Queen Hotel. The following Branch Bible Society will be held at trate Ritchie tomorrow morning. Mrs. Vanderbilt was Ellen French, directors were elected for the ensuing weeks after being picked in the tea EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER daughter of the late Francis Ormond the Charlotte street Baptist Church on gardens of the Island of Ceylon (the year: J. F. Gregory, F. C. Beattey, French, president of the Manhattan Tuesday evening next, the 31st instant, inest tea-producing country in the C. P. Baker, Geo. S. Cushing and B. George Carvill, I. C. R. ticket agent, Trust Company and director of many at 8 o'clock. Dr. Heiney, Rev. E. B. . Morrison. world) "Salada" reaches you. The flarailroads. Her mother has been abroad yesterday received a telegram from J. Hooper and others are expected to ad-At a meeting of the directors held vor of tea consists in an essential oil, for several years, but is returning for M. Lyons, general passenger agent, immediately after, Mr. J. Fraser Gregdress the meeting. A musical prowhich deteriorates rapidly with age. In the nuptials of her ganddaughter, Miss saying that commencing with this morning the Minto and Stanley will gramme wills be carried out by the ory was elected president and Lewis H. order to preserve the delicious flavor Pauline Leroy French, and Samuel Wagstaff, which will be solemnized at Bliss, manager and secretary. Messrsunited choirs of Carleton churches, asof "Salada" Tea it is packed in sealed FATHER MORRISEY'S run on the Pictou and Charlottetown BIRTHS. A. H. Randolph and John E. Moore listed by local singers. The public are lead packets (never sold in bulk), Newport. Ellen, or as she is more route. One boat will leave Picton each retired from the old board of directorrequested to attend. A silver collecguaranteeing you a superior tea, in generally known, Elsie French, marmorning at 7 o'clock, while the other ship. The report showed that about tion will be taken up during the even-GOODLIFFE. - On March 24th, at will leave Charlottetown each morning use." flavor, quality, purity and economy in ried Alfred Gwyne Vanderbilt on Jan-FUNERAL HELD WEDNESDAY 137.000.000 were rafted last year, and Maple Forest Farm, Sussex, N. B., to uary 11, 1901. A year later their only 14 at 7 o'clock. Sunday excepted. MUST MIL HEBBURN Derns mu he estimate for the coming year was Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Goodliffe, a son. child, William Henry, was born. Seventeen deaths were reported to the placed in the vicinity of 80,000,000. Ten-Warden Austin, whose territory is MULHOLLAND-In this city on the away up on the northern border of Maine, at Fort Kent, arrested Fabian ders for the coming season were open-ed and consisted of John E. Moore and People are still crossing the ice at Board of Health last week. Causes of 28th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. H. Great Crowd Attended the Services This death were: Consumption, 3, Menta-Millidgeville but only on foot, it being NOTICE OF BILL TO Mulholland, a son. Rossignol, of St. Agatha, for Illegal fishing and had to keep him over night at a hotel. While at the hotel he over-Robert Aiken. The directors considered gitis, 3; Old Age, 1; Marasius, 1; Nepnot strong enough to bear a horse. The RODGERS .- To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. hritis, 1; Burns, 1; Diphtheria, 1; Mal- ice is open as far as Capt. Adams' cover the tenders too high and decided to put the contract up at auction in front Forencon in Chatham. Rodgers, of 57 St. Paul street, on the nutrition, 1; Heart Disease, 1; Gener- Milkish Island, and it is probable that AMEND MEAT AND 21st instant, a daughter. al Debility, 1; Cerbral Apoplexy, 1; Tu- the present soft weather will open the heard a conversation between two of the court house at 3 o'clock this bercular Meningetis, 1; Softening of river up to McColgan's Point. men, who were speaking the French afternoon. CHATHAM, N. B., April 2-The funlanguage, and concluded that some The company says that if the bid is CANNED GOODS ACT MARRIAGES parties from New Brunswick were in not satisfactory they will do their own eral of the late Father Morrissey was While attempting to climb the steps One more case of small-pox develheld this morning at ten o'clock from Maine after moose along the St Eranrafting the coming season. SUTHERLAND-LeFAVE .- On March of a coach on the West Side yesterday oped today, the victim being Robert The young man Grant who fell off the the Cathedral and the large edifice cis river. He notified Warden Major OTTAWA, April 1.-Notice has been 21st, at the residence of Rev. A. B. Cohoe, by Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, morning Miss Stewart, who was a pas-Kelly, Westmorland street. The Board was packed to the doors by an im-Fredericton highway bridge last night Lowe, of St. Francis, who captured fiven by the Minister of Agriculture of Health held a meeting last evening mense crowd which gathered from all senger on the Empress of Ireland, slipwas not seriously hurt. He escaped two New Brunswickers red-handed of a bill to amend the meat and canned John Sutherland of this city, to ped and fell, breaking her leg. when it was decided that the city parts of the Maritme Provinces to pay with a broken wrist. His escape was and with the goods in their possession. schools should be re-opened next Mon-Barbara Ellen LeFave, of Port Hast, Miss Stewart is from Glasgow, havoods act and to repeal the canned the last tribute of respect. After re The men were Joseph Canada and miraculous goods act. The amendments to the day, providing there were no new dequiem high mass had been celebrated ing left the boat proceeded to board The drive was put up at auction at Alexis Oaks, of St. Francis, and they meat and canned goods act are not in the Cathedral, the procession was her train to go West. She was several velopments in the situation. As antici-3 o'clock this afternoon in front of the had killed one moose and two deer. radical, but are intended to meet minor ated in last evening's Transcript, the formed to St. Michael's cemetery, WANTED feet from the ground when she lost court house and withdrawn at the bid The prisoners were taken to Houlton, Board passed a resolution deciding where they were tried before Trial bjections found in the applications of her balance and before she could save where interment was made. Clergymen of 45 cents per thousand. The company the act during the year. They chiefly were present from many parishs in the herself she struck the hard ground with that every pupil returning to school has decided to ask for applications for Justice S. S. Thornton. Both were con-WANTED .- Second or third class must present a certificate of successful apply to the inspection of small estabdriving for a term of years and also for a driving master. ^bThe directors her feet doubled up under her body province and from Halifax. Yesterday victed and were committed to Houlton ishments. The amendments to the in-

Hospital where the fracture was re years back. It is also hoped to raise the quarantine on the churches next duced. Sunday-Transcript.



She was taken to the General Public

A valuable horse belonging to John Hannah of Millidgeville was lost in the F. P. Thompson, senator. Miss Allen his whaleship does not turn up to ice on Saturday. Mr. Hannah was on is one of the most talented young greet the genial captain as he moves the horse's back and was crossing the ladies of this city, having formerly atice when the borse went through. Mr. tended Edgehill College, Nova Scotia, i Hannah managed to throw himself on and is very popular in society in this as the steamer proceeded up river. The to the solid ice. A remarkable feature city. Mr. Thompson is one of the of the loss of the horse is the fact that most popular af the younger set of t was not drowned. It managed to get the city and is an enthusiastic horse- a merry salute as he steamed by. The its front legs across a log and hung man and automobilist. The young peothere until it was almost dead from ple are receiving congratulations .exposure, when Mr. Hannah, being un- Gleaner. ble to get it out, knocked it on the 83 UA:016430.40 58

vaccination dating not more than three

At a metineg of the council of the atten 19 Board of Trade last evening, Mayor Rev. W. L. Archibald of Wolfville. Chestnut brought up the matter of N.S. occupied the pulpit at the Ludlow street Baptist church at both serparcels by mall coming through the custom house from the United States vices vesterday. In the morning his subject was Thirsting After God. In being sent to St. John before coming the evening he gave an interesting talk to this city, thus causing a delay of of a few minutes' duration upon eduone day or more in their delivery. Secretary Winslow will take this matcational work at Acadia University ter up with the Postmaster General, He then preached an eloquent sermon and as all such parcels for Woodstock, upon the subject of Service.

St. Stephen and other places go direct Rev. W. V. Higgins preached at both to their destination, it is felt that a morning and evening services at the similar arrangement can be made for Brussels street Baptist church yester- Fredericton.-Gleaner. day. The subject of his morning dis-

course was The Evangelization of the World in the Present Generation. In the evening he preached upon The arrived in the city yesterday. When whom there are charges of smuggling, Christian's Supreme Business. Large congregations were present at both ser-

On Saturday at midnight a horse berying as to the outcome of the inlonging to A. Brown, of the West Side, quiry. narrowly escaped being killed. Mr. Brown was taking some baggage from the immigration shed at the time and Alice Evans, the nineteen-year-old owing to the darkness was unable to girl who was prevented from attempt-

follow the street. When turning the ing suicide at the South wharf on corner at Smith's siding on Unon Tuesday night, by the timely arrival. street he mistook the direction and of officer Bowes, remained at the police drove out over the trestle. For some station until her mother called yesterdistance the horse managed to find the day afternoon and took her home. track, but eventually fell wth three The girl's story indicates she is of legs pinned between the timbers.

TUESDAY Filmer Int

tario Fish and Game Protection Asso-Sheriff Wilmot Larlee, of Perth, N. clation, is to visit New Brunswick dur-B, passed through the city with two ing the latter part of April and deliver prisoners whom he is taking to Doraddresses in St. John, Fredericton, chester penitentiary. The prisoners are Geo. Horseman and Freeman Rogers, will also assist in the formation of Newcastle, Moncton and Sussex. He who were sentenced on Saturday at branches of the New Brunswick Forest, charge of stealing a barrel of alcohol Mr. Evans is regarded as one of the at a point near the boundary line a besh authorities in the Dominion on the few miles from Andover. Each man subject of game protection. The date was sentenced to three years with of his St. John meeting, the first of the hard labor. Asked if this was their first offense the sheriff remarked that it series, is April 28. was the first time they had been caught.

R. D. Isaacs, who is trying to pr mote a car building company, said ves Considerable excitement was caused inducements to secure the proposed in last night in a down-town residence.

dustry, but that nothing would be done by Thomas Bradner, in a sudden fit in the matter of location until after the of insanity. The young man who St. John City Council had considered the proposition. He said that one St. John man had offered to put \$25,000 in the company providing the plant was ves with his father-in-law, William near Etter's Brook, had an altercation with Mr. Yates last night. This morning the trouble was located in St. John.

condition.

revived and Bradner seizing a scythe, chased Mrs. Yates into the garden, threatening to kill her. He was prevented from accomplishing the act and later was arrested by Chief Pipes

herst News

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought He will probably be sent to Halifax Bears the enter Mount Hope tomorrow .- Am- | Signature

Dispatch. The big white whale, which disported itself in St. Croix and St. Andrews

The engagement is announced of waters last season, is still in the neigh-Miss Lenore Allen, daughter of Mr. borhood. If has struck up an acquaintand Mrs. T. Carleton Allen, and Mr. J. ance with Capt. Ingersoll, of the Str. Alexander Thompson, only son of Hon. Aurora, and scarcely a trip occurs that up and down the river. Last Thursday ent. t appeared to the Aurora passengers next morning, off Ravens' Head, it bobbed up again and gave the captain monster is evidently hanging around until the biological station aquarium is fitted up, when it will apply for lodgings.-Beacon.

> This Is Best Time For Spring Medicine.

TAKEN NOW THE BLOOD IS RE-NEWED, DISEASE GERMS ARE DESTROYED, GOOD SUMMER HEALTH IS ASSURED.

000.

of Mrs. Robert Slater.

spent Sunday in town-

be her successor.

Steeves, Shenstone.

ing permanently.

assisted by Dr. Lewis.

town at an early date.

trip to Ottawa.

words.

S. Buchanan of Cape Station recently

underwent a serious surgical operation.

Dr. Marven performed the operation

TORONTO, April 1.-John D. Tearse,

young English farm hand, was found

guilty at Brampton today of murder-

ing William Currie, his aged employer,

and will be executed June 11th. The

That peculiar weakness so common in the spring, is demoralizing to body Conductor Peter Lefevre, against and mind alike. Stupid, absent-minded and dull, you feel the need of a stimulating tonic.

interviewed at the Victoria Hotel last To impart quickness and great vitalnight he declined to discuss the case. ity to the entire system nothing acts There will be a hearing Saturday,' he like Ferrozone. said. He does not appear to be wor-In a short time it makes you feel fit and fine, creates a feeling of youth and day evening.

strength that's surprising. Ferrozone revives and braces the sickly because it nourishes and builds upon the arrival of a daughter. up the organs that are weak. As a spring tonic, appetizer and blood strengthener it is unequalled. A well known resident of Utopia, Ont., Mr. H. H. Postle, writes: "From long experience I am convinced that everyone requires medicine in the unbalanced mind, which has probably spring. As a rule the blood is thin and been caused by worry over her present impure and the whole system is congested with poisons that should be carried off. I use Ferrozone because it A. Kelly Evans, secretary of the On clears up the system, gives you an appetite and makes you feel well. One winter I had serious palpitation of the heart, nervous headaches, and an extreme tired feeling. Sleep was not restful and by spring I wis in bad shape. I took six boxes of Ferrozone and was made the picture of health.' Ferrozone makes permanent cures Absolutely safe because it is purely vegetable and contains no alcohol. Concentrated cure in tablet form-

terday that several cities were offering ARMY OFFICER SHOT

WIFE AND HIMSELI NEW LONDON; Conn., April 2-Wm.

that's Ferrozone, 50c. per box or six

boxes for \$2.50 at all deallers.

F. Rogers, at one time brigade signal officer of the state of Connecticut, kill ed his wife and took his own life early today at his home in Washington street. From the position of the bodies. it is believed Mrs. Rogers was shot while asleep and her husband then fired a bullet into his mouth. Death shooting took place in the farm house Dr. Carnwath of Riverside attended to in both cases was apparently instan- in the presence of Currie's son and an-

will meet next week at St. John to further consider the applications. The Royal Gazette issued this evening contains as follows: Stephen and

duce. It is found the magistrates al- chanting the Litany. low the minimum fine of \$10 under the Jas. L. Thorne, hatters and furriers, St. present act and this does not stop John, assign to Chas, S. Sanford, barfraud. Canadian custom houses took in rister, for the benefit of their creditors. six million dollars more this year than The Gleaner Company applies to have last. During the fiscal year closing its capital stock increased from \$20,000 March 31 the customs collections to to \$30,000 by supplementary letters pattailed \$57,866,632, while the twelve months previous yielded a revenue of

Arthur J. Boddington, Gordon D. only \$51,812,599. Business was poor a Peters and Frank F. Peters and others the custom houses in March and the of Moncton seek incorporation as Bod-dington & Peters, Limited, to take over collections showed a decline of \$745,434. Slight Fire Today in the Plant of the the business now carried on by Bod-PROMINENT HALIFAX dington & Peters, Capitalized at \$20,-000 divided into 2.000 shares.

Wm. E. McElwaine, grocer, St. John, has assigned to W. E. O. Jones. Wm. R. McCullan, Irivin R. McNair Robt. E. McMillen and others of Dur-

HALIFAX, April 1.-Geo. Stairs, a nam Centre seek incorporation as "The prominent citizen and business man of McMillan Company," to take over the lumbering business of W. R. McMillan, this city, dropped dead of heart trouble now carried on in Durham, Resti- in the office of the Royal Securities gouche; capital \$60,000. Fred. C. Palm-| Company this afternoon. He was prear. W. H. Chapman, H. G. Palmer, C. sident of the Consumers' Cordage Com-. Hanington, Dorchester, and Clinton pany, a director of the Union Bank Cook, N. S., ask incorporation as "The and interested in many other enter-Dorchester Stone Works." capital \$10,- prises. Deceased was a son of the late Hon. J. W. Stairs and brother of the late John F. Stairs. Two months ago Jas. Stairs, brother of the deceased died very suddenly at his home in Hali, HILLSBORO PERSONALS.

fax. The late George Stairs was 53 years of age and leaves a family of MONGTON IS TO HAVE

MAN DIED YESTERDA

FOR FAIRBANKS

Union.

HILLSBORD, April 1.-Rev. S. T. INDIANA GUES SOLID Bartlett, field secretary of Epworth Leagues, will deliver an addres sin Surrey Methodist church on Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Read of Hopewell Cape are receiving congratulations

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 2-With Mrs. Foster Keith, Mrs. Cook and its organization completed at its first Mrs. Brown of Moncton are the guests | session yesterday, the Indiana State convention today adopted its platform, Miss Kathleen McLatchy of Moncton elected four dalegates at large to the National Convention and two National Miss Beatrice Edgett, libarian of electors at large, instructed the thirty Hillsboro Public Library, has resigned Indiana delegates to the National Conher position. Miss Winnie Irving will vention to vote and work persistently for the nomination of Vice-President Rev. Mr. Smithers will address the Chas. W. Fairbanks for the presidency of the United States and nominated a Men's Club on Saturday evening. state ticket. The platform adopted, in Miss Mary Colpitts, Point de Bute, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. Watt addition to instructing for Vict-President Fairbanks, endorses President number of pupils. Betweeen the pre-Mrs. Thistle was the hostess at a Rcosevelt's administration, and urges sent Victoria school and the proposed pleaant party on Saturday evening. Mrs. Z. L. Fash and daughter have sion of congress to be called early in a revision of the tariff by a special ses- new building a one-story assembly hall returned from a visit at Moncton. Hiram Lauder left yesterday for Van- that congress take immediate steps to with the necessity for general assemreturned from a visit at Moncton. couver, B. C., where he purposes locat- secure the proper data by experts.

ALBERT COUNTY ACCIDENTS

HILLSBORO, March 31. - Isaiah J. H. Robinson and J. L. Collins have Steeves of Hillsbore, engineer in the severed their connection with the Albert Manufacturing Company's mill Hillsboro Trading Co. and will leave there, met with a serious accident on Saturday. Mr. Steeves was working Hon. C. J. Osman has returned from about the machinery, when his arm was caught in a moving belt and he was carried up to the pulley above, his army being broken badly, the bones being torn through the flesh. The WILL HANG FOR MURDER

wound.

Mrs. William Downing, 76 years old. compound fracture made a very had died this morning at the residence of HOPEWELL HILL, March 31,-Mrs. Benjamin Reid, an elderly resident of Corner, near here. She was a native of Chatham and is survived by her New Horton, fell & few days ago and sustained a fracture of the thigh bone. husband and five children. the injury, which is a pretty severe one, the head and face by the bursting of an taneous. The couple were alone in the other witness, after a few very trivial the injured lady being quite well ad emery wheel in the I. C. R. machine

vanced in years.

ors and sale act will provide more from the Hotel Dieu Hospital to the severe penalties for the fraudulent church, Bishop Barry and fifteen State salary. Address HEZEKIAH BALMAIN, Douglas Harbor, Queens marking of packages, of fruit and pro- priests heading the procession and WANTED-A second or third class MINE EMPLOYE HAD

afternoon the remains were removed

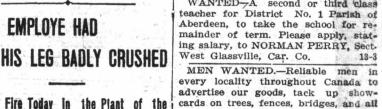
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conspicuous places, also distribute small advertising matter; commission or salary \$83 per month and expenses \$4 per day; steady employment to good reliable men; no experience neces-AMHERST, April 2 .- Fire broke out sary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE n the Daily Telegraph building this MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont. norning at one thirty. The fire depart-WANTED AT ONCE on salary and ment quickly responded. The flames expenses, one good man in each locality were soon under control. A bowling alwith rig, or capable of handling horses, ley in the basement was badly damagto advertise and introduce our guaraned by water. The loss is mostly coverteed stock and poultry specifics. No ed by insurance in the Commercial experience necessary; we lay out your work for you. \$25 a week and ex-Benjamin Legere, an employe of the penses. Position permanent. Write

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Maritime Railway and Power Company W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING working near the bottom of the new CO., London. Ont. 18-1-tf slope, had a loaded box of coal pass over his leg. The bones were shattered

and amputation was found necessary. ISAAC G. STEVENS.

Isaac G. Stevens, of this city, died Wednesday, after a lingering illness, Deceased was a son of the late Robert and Nancy Stevens and was of Loyal-A FIREPROOF SCHOOL ist descent He was born on Feb. 24th, 1831, in this city and married Catherine Matilda Cole. He is survived by one daughter, Miss Clara, at home, and by MONCTON, N. B., April 2 .- Special four sons, Harry M., of Chicago, Douprecautions against fire dangers will be glas B., of the I. C. R. staff, Albert taken in the erection of a new school G., of this city, and Beverly, of St.

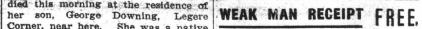
in this city, the first definite step to-Stephen. ward which was taken, when at a meet-Mr. Stevens was one of the oldest ing of the school board last evening a members of the I. C. R. police. For many years he has been a familiar special committee was appointed to sefigure at the gates of the Union Depot cure plans from various architects in and in this capacity won the respect the provinces and make preparations cf people of this city, as well as of toward erection. The rapidly growing those from other places. He first enterwest end of the city will be the site of ed the employ of the I. C. R. as a the new building, which is likely to be I special policeman in the year 1879 at erected on land adjoining the present the time of the visit of the Marquis Victoria school. The building will of Lorne. He was in the railway from probably be but two stories high and that time until last November, when thoroughly fire proof throughout, but will have accommodation for a large he was superannuated

WILLIAM S. GROSVENOR.

Word has been received of the death at Edinburgh, Scotland, of William S. will be erected, joined to each school Grosvenor, a native of Fredericton. The late Mr. Grosvenor, who was 53 with the necessity for general assemyears of ago, was a son of the late W blies on the top floor of the schools. S. Grosvenor, a leading dry goods man Compulsory education is likely to go in years gone by. The deceased gentle-Into force in Moncton shortly, and man left New Brunswick nearly forty the now crowded schools will be unyears ago. Judge Gregory and A. J. able to accommodate the number of A.D. Gregory are cousins. children which this law compel to at-

MISS C. M. GREGG

Miss C. M. Gregg died Wednesday ing for violation of the Scott Act by morning at her residence, 80 Mecklenburg street, after a week's illness from peddling liquor around the streets, and was sentenced to three months in jail pneumonia. She is survived by her or \$50 fine. A drunk arrested last sister, Miss Hattie Gregg, of the Vicnight told of buying liquor from Jonah, toria School staff. Another sister is the wife of C. H. Masters, K. C., Ottawa. and quick work was made of the case



Noble Steeves was badly cut about



Any man who suffers with nervous debility, weak back, failing memory or deficient man-hood, brought on by excesses or dissipation, may oure himself at home with a simple pre-scription that I will gladly send free, in a plain sealed envelope, to any man who will write for it. A. E. Robinson, 3924 Luck Building, Detroit, Michigan. 3-4.





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