

have been mixed up with the matter they gained so rapidly it was realized if anyone was to escape quick action

tribunal of jurists, three side, to fact when they received it. Weiner and Hart state that they determine the interpretation to be much already to be engaged as arbitrators. Just who will be selected cannot be said, beyond that the British representative is likely to be the Lord Chief Justice of England, and the two Canadans will be as that brought forward by the American ey from Webber, but aries between British America and A.aska. This proposition is virtually the same as that brought forward by the American members of the Joint High Commission, which met in Washington three years ago, but which then was rejected by the Brit-ish and Canadian representatives. It has taken three years to obtain the consent of the British and the Canadian govern-ments to adjust the boundary disputes on this basis. It is understood that the treaty has been drawn up after thorough consultation

but had no ised by the Maine legislature, known as House Docu-

WOODSTOCK

any such retraction. Members of the committee looked at one another in amazement as Doblin went on with his state-

a had fracture of skull. posed to have stumbled over a step, cau ing him to pitch headlong downstairs. The unfortunate man, when picked up was totally insensible and never He was removed to the residence of Chas. Anderson, Lutz street, where he was attended by Doctors Bourque, White and Ferguson. All that was possible was done for him but he succumbed to his indone for him but he succumbed to his in-juries at 6 o'clock this morning. Howell was a son of Joseph Howell, formerly of the L C. R. shops here, but for the last 15 years living in Kent county. He was 26 years old and was born in Cherryfield, near Moncton. Three years ago he enlisted in the Lein-ster Regiment at Hallfax and had worked up to the rank of cornoral. He served up to the rank of corporal. He served with his regiment in the South African war and after return he secured three months leave to visit his home. Deceased was a nephew of Robert Ho-well of the I. C. R. shops and leaves hiswell of the 1. C. R. shops and leaves me-father and mother, one brother and one sister. The body will be taken back to Pine Ridge, Kent county, for burial. News of the deplorable accident was sent to deceased's family and was a severe shock to them.

conve as necessary. Some grabbed mattresses in e[•] d dragged them out on the snow far ough away from the building to be out danger from the fire, and huddled to-other upon them, while others wrapped lankets and other bedclothing about nemselves and stood in shivering, fright-aed groups at a safe distance from the re, which was rapidly devouring their preserves. udges from one or other of the higher The lack of

re, which was rapidly devouring their rer, which was rapidly devouring their present shelter. Mrs. Mary Tyman, the oldest patient in he hospital, being 70 years of age, caught er little daughter in her arms and in her ight dress ran from the building, but be-tre she had gone 100 yards she fell ex-austed upon the enowcovered ground, here she lay until the arrival of the blice and firemen an hour later. The first word of the fire was brought own town by one of the smallpox pa-ents who ran to the police station, where e kicked on the door, then backed into he middle of the street. When the door as opened by an officer he announced the re and shouted, "Twe got smallpox, don' bme near me."

bme near me." By the time the firemen arrived the hilding was nearly destroyed, and their ttention, as well as that of the police, is at once turned to the relief of the istressed immates, who were suffering reatly from the extreme cold. Eugene La Bond, who lived half a mile way offered the area of his dwelling as me near me

Eugene La Bond, who lived half a mile way, offered the use of his dwelling as a emporary relief station, giving it up en-rely for that purpose, and impressing a eighbor and his sled into service, the John H. Buttrick after the collision on

eighbor and his sled into service, the alf frozen refugees were removed to his ne. Many of the latter were clad only the thinnest of garments and the fire-a and police took off their own coats and wrapped them around the sufferers. Ithough all were more or less frost-bit-en, it is believed that no fatalities will esult unless it be in the case of La Pointe. This afternoon 26 of the patients were

tas no insurance. It is estimated that the cost of the mallpox epidemic to the city will be fully

ature in joint session.

in New Brunswick likely to assume dimen-

ANOTHER NEW BRUNSWICK INDUSTRY;

Several Hundred Hands-N. B. Coal and Railway

Company to Sublet Part of Its Coal Areas.

courts of the country. The lack of a mapping endangers a deadlock and not a few fear that a decision will mean a sacrifice of Canadian interests, because the three Americans are likely to stand together.

COMMITS SUICIDE.

It is understood that the treaty has been drawn up after thorough consultation with leading members of the senate of both political parties, the administration desiring to do everything possible to ad-vance and secure its ratification. The com-mission proposed is curious in composition, consisting of an equal number of mem-bers upon each side, without an umpire or odd man to cast the deciding vote. No other terms of arbitration would have been acceptable to the people of the northwest states, who see in this arrange-ment a practical extinction of any chance Charlottetown, P. E. I., Jan. 26.-(Special)—Yesterday Michael Weatherbee, a painter, aged 28, suicided by drinking carbolic acid before his wife's eyes. He died in 20 minutes. Despondency was the apparent cause. He leaves a widow and four children, in comfortable circum-

The Wreck of the Hattie C. Luce.

Boston, Jan. 26-The steamer Chattahoochee arrived from Savannah today,hav-ing on board four members of the schoon-Captain Heal was the man who fell over-

en, it is believed that no fatalities will seult unless it be in the case of La Pointe. This afternoon 26 of the patients were emoved from Mr. La Bond's house to the ity's auxiliary building on White's harf. The loss was \$4,000, upon which there tas no insurance. It is estimated that the cost of the assenting to arbitration on the United States lines. It is recognized as a con-cession in the interests of Canada's Anglo-

\$75,000 Fire in Portland, Me.

American accord. "The Times' correspondent at Washing-ton attributes the present agreement to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's personal persistence, he fearing a rush of miners into the dis-puted territory and consequent disturb-ances. It is hoped Canada will appoint the strongest possible member on the commission, and not merely an ornamental member, as on recent similar bodies. 30,000 before the disease is eradicted. Senator from Alabama Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 26-Edmund W. Pettus was chosen as United States ienator from Alabama today by the legis-ature in joint session. **bf3,000 true in Portland, Me.** Portland, Me., Jan. 26-The varnish works of the A. P. Fuller Company at South Portland, burned this afternoon. While the buildings were not of much value, the stock was costly, the loss being placed at \$75,000. The insurance but par-tially covers the loss.

commission, and not merely an ornamental member, as on recent similar bodies. "Lord Alverstone, who, as Sir Richard Webster, kept so tight a grip on Canada's case in the Behring Sea arbitration, will probably be one British commissioner. The name of Sir Louis Davies is also sug-cast.

gested. "Archbishop Machray proposes to return to Canada in May. The growth at the base of his spine has completely withered up under the 'X-Ray' treatment. Sir Thomas Barlow describes it as one of the most re-markable recoveries known. "Those in the best informed circles here QUEENS COUNTY IS TO HAVE IT.

"Those in the best informed circles here describe as at least premature an an-nouncement in the Irish Times that the Canadian government has decided on a bi-weekly mail passenger service, which will make Vancouver eight days from London. The Irish Times' informant is probably Doctor Ambrose, M. P. for West Mayo, who is urging the claims of Black Sod Bay as a port of call. Manufacture of Aluminum to Be Begun; Employment for

Ottawa, Jan. 26.—(Special)—Your cor-respondent learned today of an enterprise successful manufacture, cheap clay of the proper percentage of oxide of silicia, and cheap toward



Annual Convention Opened Monday Evening With Good Attendance.

J. R. Taylor Presided, and Addresses Were Made by Hon. L P. Farris, F. W. Hodson and Mayor Belyea--Convention Will Meet at Sussex After Wedesday Night.

northwest states, who see in this arrange-ment a practical extinction of any chance of a decision hostile to their plans. On the other hand, to get a verdict favorable to the American claim, the case of the United States must be so strongly present-ed as to win the support of at least one of the Canadian contingent. The treaty will soon be submitted to the United States Senate and the effort will be made to ratify it before the expiration of the present sension. Woodstock, Jan. 26-(Special)-The Provincial Farmers' and Dairymen's Assoiation commenced its annual convention this evening in the Opera House which to rating it before the expiration of the present session. Under the Canadian contention, all the upper seal with Chillert and R. all the

Lynn canal, with Chilkat and Tarya in-lets and the Dyea and White Passes, would be in Canadian territory; under the American contention they would be in meetings. It will continue in session till Wedness day night when adjournment will be made to meet at Sussex for the remainder of

the convention. United States territory. Montreal, Jan. 26-(Special)-A London cable to the Star says: "General satis-faction is expressed over the news on the Alaska treaty and to Canada's action in A very large number of distinguished argiculturists are present, the president of the Provincial Society, J. R. Taylor, opened the proceedings. An address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Belyea. The reply to the mayor's address on behalf of the association was made by Hon. L. P. Farris, commissioner

of agriculture. F. W. Hodson, dominion live stock commissioner, Ottawa, then followed with an address on the improvement of agricultural exhibitions.

TENDERS EXTENDED

FOR CANADIANS' BENEFIT. May Offer for Supply of Railway

Supplies and Building Material for South Africa -- Nova Scotia Breakwaters.

Ottawa, Jan. 26-(Special)-A letter dated Dec. 29 has been received at the department of trade and commerce from Trade Commissioner Jardine, at Cape Town, in which he states that Sir Percy Girouard has now agreed to extend the time for tenders for railway supplies and building material from Jan. 7 to Feb. 7. Canadian firms wishing to tender can

the claims of Black Sod Bay II. THE MAINE LIQUOR SELLERS, LIQUOR SELLERS, II. Canadian firms wishing to tender can now, he suggests, negotiate through their representatives or by cable to Johannes-burg, Sir Percy's headquarters. The public works department has award-ed the contract for the construction of a breakwater at Green Cove, Victoria (N. S.), to Hugh McDonald, of North Sydney. The contracts for a breakwater at Sandy

ment No. 6, entiled an act to incorporate ment No. 6, entiled an act to incorporate the East Branch Improvement Company. From such examination of the matter as I have been able to make, I am afraid that if the bill passes, if will give the East Branch Improvement Company power to wholly cut off Chamberlain Lake, in northern Maine, from the Allegash river, and turn the flow of that lake into the east branch of the Penobscot. Chamberlain Lake now flows into the Allegash, and the Allegash is one of the tributaries of the St. John. Every drop of water taken from Chamberlain Lake, and consequently in the St. John. Your lum, bermen, therefore, may be interested in the matter. ent No. 6, entitled an act to

made wherein he alleged strengths at bribery. He was rigidly cross-examined by practically every member of the committee and pressed vigorously for explanation of his action of today, but persisted that he was telling the truth today and adhered to his deniels. the matter. Article III, of the Webster-Ashburton

Article III, of the Webster-Ashburton Treaty expressly provides that free navi-gation of the St. John and its tributaries shall be maintained. It is possible that the proposed measure may be contrary to the terms of the treaty. In Aroostook county we are deeply in-terested in 'the bill, as it may seriously affect us. Would it not be well to call the attention of some of your lumbermen to the matter? I write you because I am not acquainted in your city. Kindly refrain from using my name in any public manner, in connection with the

Kindly refrain from using my name in any public manner, in connection with the matter. Any information that I can fur-nish to interested parties will be cheer-fully given. fully given.

Representative Lessler was present in the committee room when Doblin gave his Yours, etc., LUMBERMAN. Augusta (Me.), Jan. 26. testimony.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:-TOO EXTRAVAGANT, THE MINISTERS THINK

Sir,—A bill has been introduced in the Maine leg slature which, if it receives the approval of the law makers, will strike a severe blow to the lumber operators along the St. John river, and especially to those owning timber lands in the Allegash terri-tory. Powers Reply to China's Protests of Poverty When Indemnity Comes Due.

MONCTON JURY DECIDES DEATH ACCIDENTAL.

Such Accident as Happened Cor-

Moncton, Jan. 26-(Special) -Coroner

Death of Conductor Daniel Hunter.

Daniel Hunter, one of the best known conductors on the I. C. R., died at his home here last evening after five days' illness of pneumonia. Conductor Hunter was taken ill at Campbellton last Tuesday and was brought home Wednesday. He continued to grow works and passed away continued to grow worse and passed away quite suddenly Saturday evening. Deceased was 58 years old and was born at Windsor (N. S.), where he has two broth-ers, John and Andrew. He had been run-

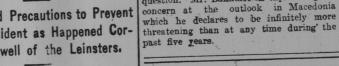
Pekin, Jan. 26—The foreign ministers are preparing a reply to the Chinese note received Jan. 19, declaring that China would accede to the powers demand for the payment of the war indemnity on a gold basis if she were able to do so, but that it is impossible to make the usy. The plan is to secure a charter that will give the East Branch Improvement Company the right to build dams on Allegash and the East Branch Improvement Company the right to build dams on Allegash and the headwaters of the Allegash, and divert these waters into the east branch of the Penobscot, and thence through Bangor to the sea.
The natural outlet of the water in Chamberlain Lake is through the Allegash and the St. John to the Atlantic Quean. If the bill becomes a law, the lumber operators on the Allegash and the St. John will receive a damaging blow. MAINE.
Augusta (Me.), Jan. 25.
Pekin, Jan. 26—The foreign ministers are from men wbo oppose the bill because it threatens inter
Pekin, Jan. 26—The foreign ministers are proper to the Chinese note control of the Chinese note are proper to the sea.
Pekin, Jan. 26—The foreign ministers are proper to the chinese note control of the payment of the war indemnity on a gold basis if she were able to do so. but that it is impossible to make the payment of an optimized state of the country and ask ing the powers of the cuerty at detailing the impoverished state of the cuerty at allegash and the st. John will receive a damaging blow. MAINE.
Augusta (Me.), Jan. 25.
The above letters are from men wbo oppose the bill because it threatens inter

Angusta (Me.), Jan. 25. The above letters are from men who oppose the bill because it threatens inter-ests in Aroostook county, and who, doubt-less, will be glad to co-operate with New Brunswick lumbermen who may feel that the proposed measure affects their inter-ests. MONCTON URY DECIDES

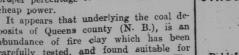
Vienna, Jan. 26-G. Bakhmetieff, the Russian diplomatic agent at Sofia, Bul-garia, has been hurriedly summoned to St. Petersburg to consult with Foreign Minister Lamedorff on the Macedonian question. Mr. Bakhmetieff expresses great concern at the outlook in Macedonia which he declares to be infinitely more threatening than at any time during the Mackenzie Goes to England. Toronto, Jan. 26.—(Special) Wm. Mac kenzie, head of the Mackenzie and Mann syndicate, has left for Great Britain in ibility of tendering for the new Austra-lian trans-continental lines.

TWO ST. JOHN MEN WERE





Recommend Precautions to Prevent poral Howell of the Leinsters.



cheap power.

to railway companies, and others, and as to prevent Two essentials are necessary for its those interested are confident of success. that territory.

It appears that monorportions.
 It appears that monorportions of fire car which has been accounts (N. B.), is an other and the control of the car which has been accounts (N. B.), is an other and the control of the car which has been accounts (N. B.), is an other and the control of the car which has been accounts (N. B.), is an other accounts of the car which has been accounts (N. B.), is an other account (N. B.), is an other accounts (N. B.), is an other ac



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JANUARY 28, 1963

CARNIVAL OF VICE AND IMMORALITY."

COMMISSIONER BARRY'S REPORT ON DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION AT FREDER-ICTON; THE TELEGRAPH'S MOST SERIOUS CHARGES FULLY SUS-TAINED; VICE AND MIS-MANAGEMENT,

COMMISSIONER BARRY'S UNSPARING CONDEMNATION.

The evidence of many of the deaf female witnesses, if true, shows a shocking state of affairs. Not only were the grossest immoralities practiced in the school by the principal, Mr. Powers and Norman Woodbridge, but the principal and Mr. Powers appeared to keep in touch with several of the pupils after they had left the school, and continued the evil practices begun in the school itself.

As the whole of the evidence will be submitted, it would serve no useful purpose to give here in detail the evidence of the wilnesses produced on this branch of the inquiry. I feel it to be my duty, however, in view of the vast amount of testimony taken, that I should give a resume of the most important parts of it. This I shall endeavor to do as succinctly and fairly as I can, dealing first with Mr. Powers, he chief offender in this re



the institution.

These Were the Officials of the Deaf and Dumb Institution.

sumed all responsibility, and it had been so carried on to this day. The govern-ment had, it is true, given it a grant, and it would be quite proper for them to in-vestigate the manner in which that grant had been expended, but the act did not contemplate an inquiry into the private affairs of Mr. Woodbridge; the public moneys were paid into the hands of the treasurer, and disbursed by him, and the books kept by Mr. Woodbridge were his own private books. Again, at a later own private books. Again, at a later stage of the proceedings, practically the same arguments were advanced by counsel for the committee against the examination of the institution books kept by Mr. Woodbridge, as distinguished from those kept by Mr. Chestnut, the treasurer of the institution. The view put forward by Mr. Phinney, K. C., counsel for The Telegraph Com-pany, was that the commissioner had ower to investigate everything in con-

power to investigate everything, in con-nection with the institution. A prima facie case had been made out sufficient to justify the government in ordering the inquiry; the funds collected from the pub-lic for the institution were not Mr. Wood-bridge's private property, but were sub-eribed to the Deaf and Dumb Institution, and the books, and vouchers which Mr. Woodbridge had produced were the books and vouchers of the institution. This they were hoping for the time to come

rect one, and Mr. Woodb

r public moneys.

the institution on account of maintena and \$13,000 on account of the building fund. Of this \$13,000 the institution received \$2,000 before the government guaranteed it an annual sum of \$1,000 for 11 years, upon which guarantee the instituion, in January, 1889, borrowed the sum of \$7.440, the money being required for the purpose of erecting a building. This oan was negotiated by the governing board of the institution, with the approva was subsequently followed; that he had of the government of New Brunswick not seen anything contrary to the recomwas eventually wiped and nendation in looking at the accounts since principal and interst. by that, but he could not state positively that 11 annual grants of \$1,000 each. The bank there might not have been some small money was deposited tems, because he had not always examin being used from time to time as the builded thoroughly these books. He had looked

the

ing progressed paid \$376.71 interest on the monthly balances, so that the institution received \$7.816.71 of the \$11,000 guarantee, at them here and there, but he could not state positively that there was any distinct difference in the manner of keeping the accounts after his recommendation. In

PRACTICES FOLLOWED BY SCANDALOUS PRINCIPAL WOODBRIDGE, G. E. POWERS AND NORMAN WOODBRIDGE; FEMALE PUPILS; NATURE'S AFFLICTED, TELL OF REVOLTING CONDITIONS.

received. While to Mr. Woodbridge this | ton is \$4,650; its calcable va'ue would probmay be a satisfactory way of accounting ably exceed that sum. for these discrepancies, I think to any one

Commission Quotes Opinions of Gentlemen Who Speak Authoritatively.

yourd have though the possibility of a suspic-ion, the proper course to have adopted would have been to credit the gross subcriptions and charge the collection Having had no opportunity of co penses against them, and take from his collectors vouchers for the expenses ining the attainments of the graduates of the Fredericton school, with the attainments of those of other schools of a similar char curred and paid. But this was not don And it might be mentioned that in the five years 1886, 1887, 1838, 1889 and 1900, in which he did charge up in his balance sheets amounts for traveling expenses and eter, I do not feel myself able to speak with any degree of accuracy on this ject. With two exceptions, all the deat witnesses examined were either gr

monthly balances, so that the institution received \$7,816.71 of the \$11,000 guarantee, the balance being diverted to the pay-ment of interest on the loan made by the governing board. **Counties Taxed for Institution's Support.** In 1892 an act was passed bringing the pupils of the Daaf and Dumb Institution under the provisions of the common schools act, and a per capita tax of \$30 for the number of pupils attending the school was thereafter paid by the respective counties from which the pupils came. Under this act the institution received the following view seemed to the commissioner the cor- when a different system would be brought act the institution received the following integrity of the gentlemen who acted as their opinions and giving facts, both by

who has even the most superficial knowl-edge of accounts, it must look both un-business-like and unsatisfactory. One would have thought that, in order to EDUCATIONAL FEATURES.

-From Commissioner Barry's Report.

The report of Commissioner Barry upon from the itemized statement, the net sub scriptions taken from the balance sheet of the same year, and the resulting discrep anset the omerals of the bredericton in the same year, and the resulting discrep-itution for the Education of the Dear ancy. It is a curious coincidence that the balance debit or credit of the institution in no year amounts to over \$100.00, and the discrepancy would seem from the reports to be varied to suit the state of the Ernest Powers.

full report of the commissioner is ed below, with the exception of such ons of the evidence as are unfit for cation. As it would serve no good publish the names of puplied, these are condensed

His Honor, The Lieutenant-Governor in Council, of the Province of New Brunswick. Sir,-On the 30th day of May last, I was pointed by commission under the grea I of the province, issued by authority the act of assembly, 49th Vic., chapter tled "an act to authorize the issu commissions under the great seal in tain cases and for certain purposes," a mussioner to investigate into the ac-ints and financial position of the Fredton Institution for the Education of Deaf and Dumb, and into all matters ed with the administration and nduct of the affairs of said institution; d, having as best I could performed the thus assigned me by the said com-m, I beg now to submit to your

ay, the 24th day of that month, that

ble to organize the commission and cet the taking of the sworn testiay of the witnesses produced. Before ering upon the inquiry, due notice of time and place of meeting, together h a synopsis of the charges preferred The Telegraph Publishing Company, met its manager Mr. C. J. Miligun of gh its manager, Mr. C. J. Miligan, o John, and upon which as I understoo nant-governor in council decided

was given to the following persons. Woodbridge, Esq., the principal of titution; the Rev. Dr. Roberts, sec tary of the managing committee; Geo. Babbitt, Esq., deputy receiver general, d James S. Beek, Esq., auditor-general.



ement of IAllegations Made by The Telegraph.

ent of the charges without th ferred against the institution, sent to these named gentlemen, fol-

careful perusal of the published re of the institution for the past five shows discrepancies in the total re-between the itemized statement of ions and the balance sheet previous to 1896, these discrepencies need collars (\$5,900), while for the five previous to 1896, these discrepencies need to only about one-half that at. If the answer to this criticism b the discrepancy occurs by reason o cost of collection of subscriptions, i commission and traveling expenses of collector—being deducted from the al subscriptions, and the net result en-ed on the balance sheet, some explanaould still be necessary for the great y in different years, and for the waste olicy of expending so large a propor-of the public subscriptions in the mera

Set a standard

to be varied to suft the state of the finances. The year 1899, in which the debit balance is greatest, \$85.13, the dus-crepancy in the accounts is the largest. The auditor's report, included in the published report of 1901, shows a curious state of divided responsibility for the financial affairs of the institution. We apdebit balance is greatest, \$85.13, the dis-crepancy in the accounts is the largest. The auditor's report, included in the published report of 1901, shows a curious state of divided responsibility for the financial affairs of the institution. We ap-pend a copy of the auditor's report here-to, marked "B." For this same year, 1899, the items of expenditure set down to "salaries," "wages of workmen," and "wages of domestics," amounts altogether to \$2,210.55, and we are informed, largely if not entirely refer to salaries, etc., paid to

to \$2,210.55, and we are informed, largely if not entirely refer to salaries, etc., paid to the principal and members of his family. Educational Results Lacking. It is charged that the pupils of the in-stitution are taught little or nothing. This would seem to be borne out by the in-stances of pupils being for years at the institution, and who are practically as de-void of 'education as when they entered it. A' female pupil who has been eight years in the institution, is today practically years in the institution, is today practically devoid of education. She cannot be com-municated with except by signs, and is unable to compose sentences either in wr ting or by aid of the deaf and dumb alphabet.

It has been charged that the matron of the institution is very harsh and violent in her treatment of the pupils, making them work very hard, and often beating them for no cause whatever. Instances can be given where in the case of intererence by third parties, to prevent the beating of pupils, the parties interfering nave been assaulted, knocked down and therwise severely treated.

mmoral Conduct.

It is charged that officials of the institu ion, and members of the family of the principal, have been guilty of improper conduct with the female pupils, and have used them for immoral purposes; that several instances of betrayal and seduction it when he wished. All the treasurer was required to have as an authorization to him for the payment of moneys of the in-stitution in his hands, was an order or receipt signed by the principal. And, as Mr. Chestnut says in his evidence, if a thousand dollars were paid into his hands today, there was nothing to prevent Mr. of the female pupils by those connected with the institution can be pointed out und substantiated.

At the opening of the commission, both sides were notified that the scope of the nquiry need not necessarily be confined to the charges presented, but that the comnissioner would examine under oath all vitnesses brought forward by either side and take their evidence, and also the evi dence of any witnesses voluntarily coming forward, or whose names might be handed in by reliable parties. had endeavored from time to time to rec-tify. And those of the managing com-

forward, or whose names might be handed in by reliable parties.
WOODBRIDGE'S BOOKS.
A Controversy Which Arose in the Early Stages of the Inquiry.
The financial charges were first taken up and proceeded with until the arrival of the gentleman who acted as sworn interpreter of the deaf witnesses, and then
tify. And those of the managing committee who gave evidence on the inquiry seemed to hold views similar to those of Mr. Chestnut. Thus J. W. Spurden who, since the death of the late Sir John C. Allen, had been the chairman of the board of management, said that he, as a member of the committee, considered the debts of the institution. Purchases were not made in the name of the committee were not and Mr. woodbridge only was considered responsible. The committee were not thoroughly satisfied with the accounts. They considered that there was not suf-ficient division between Mr. Woodbridge's terpreter of the deaf witnesses, and then the examination of these witnesses was taken up and continued until all who presented themselves had been exam-ined. Before the taking of the sworn teswould still be necessary for the great tion in the amount of this discrep-in different years, and for the waste-olicy of expending so large a propor-of the public subscriptions in the mer-ting of the same. This cost of col-g (if such be the discrepancy) amount the year 1899 to \$1,468.76 as appears the great of 1800. This red with a total subscription list of 16 leaving a net subscription in-of \$2,014.40, which means that the of collecting that year was almost 38 ent, of the total subscriptions as taken. "A" other way Wrom his examination Term ending Dec. 31, 1892

quired to produce all books and papers in any way relating to the collection or dis he believed the accounts were correctly kept, but not kept in the most businessbursement of funds of the institution, and whether these funds were what were like way; that as the institution was con-ducted, it did not seem possible to have alled private subscriptions, or governmen a better system of keeping the books. In explanation of this, Dr. Creed said his idea of the institution was like this: That in the first instance, the institution was regarded as Mr. Woodbridge's, FINANCIAL FEATURES. and largely a private institution, partly public and partly private, The Mix-up of the Institution's Accounts and a good deal of the business con nected with it was Mr. Woodbridge's own With Those of Principal Woodbridge. The revenues of the institution seem to

mentioned to me every now and then that things were not satisfactory. I said I knew it as well as they; I would like to see things in a better way. I thought all the money ought to pass through the treas-urer's hands, but until we of the committee are prepared to take the whole re sponsibility, and appoint the members and accountant could produce a balance sheet such as the principal has succeeded in producing. The public moneys—that is, the government grants and the county per capita grants—were paid to Henry Chest-nut, the treasurer of the managing com-mittee, and, as was to be expected by any-one at all familiar with that gentleman's for the statement of Board's Position. sponsibility, and appoint the members and teachers and pay them, and employ col-lectors and all the rest of it, and become responsible for the whole institution, I do not see that we can do any better." Statement of Board's Position.

careful and methodical habits, Mr. Chest-of management, says the board assumed no of management, says the board assumed in the moneys that came to his hands, and appendix of the institution. We free The produced voluments for every donal of the moneys that came to his hands, and his cash book was found to have been kept in a careful and business-like way and regularly balanced at stated intervals. Besides these public moneys, there were some triffing amounts, rents, paid the treasurer by Mr. Woodbridge, covering several years, and he also received two bequests made to the institution; in 1891, the payments made by Mr. Woodbridge to the treasurer, covering rents, were for some reason or other discontinued. But so far as the security of the funds of the institution was concerned, there might just as well have been no treasurer. Mr. Woodbridge had a free hand to draw as much money as he wished, and to draw it when he wished. All the treasurer was required to have as an authorization to him for the payment of moneys of the in-stitution in his hands, was an order or ancial affairs of the institution. We fre ancial affairs of the institution. We fre-quently consulted with Mr. Woodbridge on matters affecting the we fare of the in-low and those above the statutory age. ernment to the institution, since its inception, and some of which-those on ac count of maintenance-passed through the hands of the treasurer, Mr. Chestnut, and his predecessor in office, appear to be

Woodbridge withdrawing it tomorrow, and the treasurer had no further check or con-trol of it. This system, Mr. Chestnut ad-mitted was a bad one, and one which he 1885—Account of maintenance ... 1885—Account of maintenance ... \$1.000 1.500 1885-Account of maintenance 1886-Account of maintenance. 1887-Account of maintenance. 1888-Account of maintenance 1888-Account of building. 1.000 1889-Account of maintenanc 1889-Account of building ... 1.500. 1890-Account of maintenanc 1.000 1890-Account of building ... 1891-Account of maintenance 1,500 1.000 1891-Account of building ... 1892-Account of maintenan 1892-Account of building ... 1893-Account of building 1.000 1894—Special grant..... 1894—Account of building 1.000 1896—Special grant..... 1896—Account of building. 1.000 1897—Special grant.... 1897—Account of building 1899—Special grant 1990—Account of building.

1,000

1.500

1,000

500

.. ... Dec. 31, 1894 June 30, 1895 804.36 June 30, 1895 Dec. 31, 1895 June 30, 1896 Dec. 31, 1896 June 30, 1897 Dec. 31, 1897 806.02 1.005.00 813.44 810.00 672.9 . .. June 30, 1898 Dec. 31, 1898 1.013.53 657.5 June 30, 1899 Dec. 31, 1899 895.99 . .. June 30, 1900 Dec. 31, 1900 846.25 801.1 . .. June 30, 1901 810.00 711.61 Dec. 31, 1901 \$14.799.01 Although the original act contemplated that only those pupils between the ages of eight and 18 years should be paid for by the counties, very many instances were pointed out in the returns filed by the principal of the school with the depart-ment of education, and on which the

June 30, 1893 Dec. 31, 1893

June 30, 1894

. ...

drafts upon the counties were issued, where the institution had been receiving where the ansutution had been receiving these county payments for pupils over the statutory ages; this was brought about, whether intentionally or not I do not say, by understating the ages of pupils in the reports furnished the department. Mr. formation. If, as Mr. Woodbr.dge claimed, reports furnished the department. Mr. Woodbridge explained this by saying that he felt it his duty at the time of making he had a right to regard the institution as the returns to insert the names of all pupils attending the school. While Doc-tor Inch, chief superintendent of éduca-tion, thought also that this rule might be a group of the school be a good one, he strongly objected to the manner in which the reports had been

FINANCIAL DISCREPANCIES. Apparent Yearly Shortage .-- How Wood-

bridge Accounted for It. The most serious of the charges of financial mismanagement were made in connec-tion with the receipts and subscriptions

.....\$ 156.65 1,500 1884. 743.40 a number of receipted accounts leads me 1885 405.40 to the opinion that not a few of Mr. 94.16 Woodbridge's and his family's private ac-1,500 | 1886 94.16 Woodbridge's and his family's private ac 134.15 counts were paid by the funds of the 637.98 institution in this way; that is, if the in-233.91 stitution is to be regarded as a public one, 1888 1889. 1890 233.91 stitution is to be regarded as a public one, 435.29 with the responsibility resting up n some 523.64 one to account to the public for all moneys 885.77 received and disbursed on its account, 565.31 then, I say, accounts not properly charge 588.78 able against it were paid by institution 626.02 funds, and I think that Mr. Woodbridge's 1891 1892 1894 1899 500 1900

longing to the institution, although jus \$11,778.94 why they should be considered as public

an arrive that a start way and an arrive and any arrive the series and are arrived to a start of the series are

different years—take for instance \$94.16 in 1887 and \$1,475.80 in 1889, and although the subscriptions in the latter year were would be sufficient. I think to be advantage of section of the the former and the advantage of section of the section of the the latter respect, some of the would in the latter respect. Some of the would in the latter respect and the school, and therefore the advantage of section of the school 920.05 543.42 630.00 683.85 any reasonable man's mind doubts as to whether Mr. Woodbridge's explanations of the deficiencies were the true reason.

"A HOPELESS MUDDLE."

This the Commissioner's Remark About Accounts of the Institution. When an attempt was made to enter apon an analysis and audit of the items

ever, able to obtain the opinions of several gentlemen—three of whom have been con-nected with educational institutions—who might be expected to be fairly well qualiof expenditure, the accounts were found to fied to speak authoritatively on this subbe in such a hopeless muddle that no ject, and these opinions, my own being satisfactory progress could be made. At of no practical value, I give:--

the time of the destruction by fire of the Rev. G. M. Compbell.

new building on Hawthorne Hill, on the Rev. G. M. Campbell said of the only 23rd of September, 1897, most of the books occasion he visited the school: "I thought some of the work was very excellent in-deed, and for one who knew nothing about and papers belonging to the institution, Mr. Woodbridge told us, were destroyed. it, I was favorably impressed with what the children did; there were two or three So that no records of an earlier date were produced, except the minutes of the meet pupils especially who seemed to do very ings of the committee of management. But the books since that date give no real in-very nicely dressed and very cleanly in their appearance; some of the others were not so well dressed, and their appearance was not so good. I appreciate the difficul a private enterprise or commercial venture ties that would gather about a school of

at work in the school room. The scope of the investigation and the time at our

disposal, would not permit of a lengthened examination into the attainments of the pupils in such branches as anithmetic, geo-

graphy, history, natural history, composi-tion and kindred subjects which I believe

form part of the curriculum in institutions for the education of the deaf both in Can-ada and in the United States. I was, how-

the manner in which they were found. He, or some one belong ng to hin, owns a farm, which was worked in connection with the institution, some of the older boy pupils furnishing part of the labor, and while it was stated that the entire pro-duce of the farm went into the mainten-are of the scheel while it there it do Abel S. Clark, M. A., of the Hartford (Conn.) school for the deaf, who said he

 (conn.) school for the deaf. who said he had been a teacher of the deaf for 35 years, stated as follows:—
 Q. You have seen the pupils of this school here and have heard from them the number of years they have been in attendduce of the farm went into the mainten-ance of the school, which statement I do not doubt, no account was kept of the cost of labor and maintenance, or of the profits accruing from the farm. All serv-ants' and laborers' wages, the cost of horses, harness, farming implements, etc., were paid by institution funds, and my dance, and have examined them personally and have talked with them. What would you say as to the results of the training they have received, speaking generally? own opinion was that after giving credit for all that the farm produced, a consider-able sum of money must have been sunk in this way. Again, in the matter of mer-A.-I have felt that in so far as I could judge the native ability of these children, they will average perhaps ahead on with the receipts and successful pilections from the general public. This purce of revenue was controlled entirely by Mr. Woodbridge and his collectors. At school funds, it was impossible to dis-tinguish between what might be said to be private accounts and school accounts. All seem to have been paid in a free and easy indiscriminate sort of way, either by order on the treasurer. The treasurer had no check whatever upon Mr. Woodbridge's outs with the amounts as credited in the sults abuses; and a cursory examination of quite

is in our school. Q.-That would be in the case of graduates?

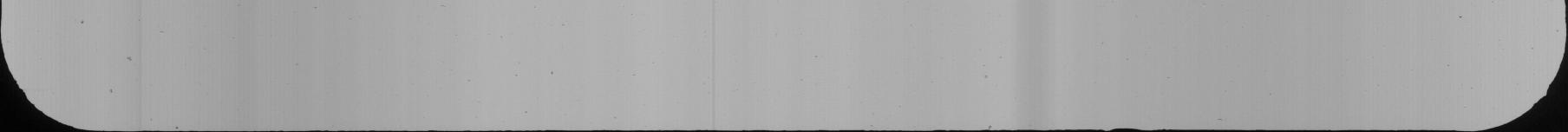
A .- Not necessarily; children who have been in school six or seven years or so. As to arithmetic, I do not know; nor as to general knowledge of history or geo-graphy and things of that sort—their ability to understand things that are going on, and the news of the day. I simply speak as to their range of language, and I have felt that they were backward in that respect.

Q .-- Is it correct that the single hand lphabet is entirely in use in the United States?

A .- So far as I know. Q .- Do you use the other for element.

ary work?

1,304.76 own testimony will indisputably show this 805.27 to be the case. But for reasons already 1,475.80 stated, it is impossible to say to what ex-1,176.79 tent this has been done. 985.77 There were some accets admitted as be



who was three years in school; woul expect he would know a little more withmetic than he did?

A.-I was certainly surprised that he went about those things in the way he hid; that he seemed to know so little

Dr. Creed as an educationalist of more than thirty years standing said that he was disposed, to think that the results of the educational training the pupils re-ceived in the institution, were more than hair lots of times. satisfactory. As far as he could he thought the instruction given em was, in the main, particularly good He had sometimes at the examinations suggested questions to be put, and wondered that the deaf and dumb pupils could display so much knowledge of the differ-ent subjects as they did, and it seemed to him that they knew itst about as much of the different subjects as speaking chil-dren would. He was very pleased with their drawings, and thought that they were remarkably good, considering the disabili-ties under which the children labored.

Rev. Dr. Roberts.

Rev. Dr. Roberts also stated that he was well pleased with the progress of the pupils, and although he was not able to institute a comparison between the attainments of the pupils of the school and those of other schools, he was well satisfied with the results.

. . et

HARSH TREATMENT.

Evidence Against Mrs. Woodbridge; "Striking, Slapping, Butting Head Against the

Wall--Struck Witness with a Pitcher."

The evidence upon this branch of the nquiry was furnished almost entirely by

inquiry was furnished almost entirely by pupils, past and present, of the school. Neatly all of the witnesses spoke kindly of Mr. Woodbridge and his general treat-ment of them, their grievances being en-tirely against the matron. A. C, who had been a supervisor of the girls, swore that she saw Mrs. Wood-bridge striking and slapping A. A., who was sick and afterwards died of hasty consumption; saw her butting her head against the wall. Mrs. Woodbridge also struck this witness with a pitcher, and blackened her eye. On another occasion, Mrs. Woodbridge knocked her down-the witness says she got up and knocked the witness says she got up and knocked the matron down. This girl says she ran away from the school on account of the cruel treatment received there.

D. M. G. swore that the matron was cruel to A. A. salapped her face and kick. The charges of immorality made by The

These are some of the statements made by witnesses sworn to the truth of what hey stated. A. A. and M. U. are both dead; the former died of consumption, the

nhraseology

where so much of a condemnatory charac-ter has to be set down against him. He seems to have looked up deaf children in all parts of the province; it makes no dif-ference whether they were of high or low degree, rich or poor; being deaf and in need of education were the conditions that appealed to Mr. Woodbridge; and many instances were given where poor children BELIEVED WITNESS instances were given where poor children had been taken from their parents, their railway fares paid to and from Frederic-ton, clothed, fed, and provided for, without

the exaction of a penny from those who were morally responsible to see to it that were morally responsible they were provided for.

IMMORAL CONDUCT.

Grossest Immoralities Practised in the School" and Continued in Some Cases After Pupils Had Left

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 28, 1903.

were taken from the school because their parents were not satisfied with the way

Several of the older boy pupils of the school were called and swore to the good treatment they had received and the good quality of the food given them while in the school. Several parents of multicale her parents because of hard .

they stated. A. A. and M. U. are both lead: the former died of consumption, the latter was unfortunate and became a mother, went to the alma house in Freduction and there died. I do not think the echolog Several parents of pupils also review and the good given the school, and there died. I do not think there or four speaking witnesses alses and former servants of the school, are testimony along the same given the school or of the household of Mr. Woodbridge and Miss Alberta, Woodbridge and yais and the most comparent to the stores of the school, and there were many witnesses called by the matron, is still, or was at the close of the household of Mr. Woodbridge and yais and became to the hord treatment of the pupils. There were many witnesses called by the matron, is still, or was at the school and solution of the hord treatment of the pupils. There were many witnesses called by the matron, is still, or was at the school and solution of the position, he (Mr. Campbell Keighter, fin more there were the school and solution the pupils. There were many witnesses called by the matron, is still at the school, and the school and saw and heard nothing of the mas of a maggine and management, to contradict the testimony of many of the witnesses and early with both the charges of ill-treatment and manorality. **Dae Good Word for Principal Woodbridge.** There is this to be said about the principal was and heard nothing of the arash treatment in the city of Fredericton should the review others to contradict the evidence given in the city of Fredericton should the testimony of many of them was of a maggine the charges of ill-treatment and manorality. **Dae Good Word for Principal Woodbridge.** There is this to be said about the principal was a point of a condemnatory charge to the working of the school and saw and heard nothing of the harsh treatment in the city of Fredericton should the province, or were many witheres and the working of the school and the working of the school and the work in a position

while many of the witnesses called in sup-port of the charges were bright, intelli-gent and fairly able to express themselves, of law idiots; but this presumption is DIDN'T UNDERSTAND

Declaration Contradicting Charges Couched in Language Beyond Pupil Who Made It. So far as one at least of the declarents is concerned I am satisfied from having heard her testimony and seen her while giving it, and being thus to some extent see to it that giving it, and being thus to some extent in a position to form an opinion of her mental attainments, that she had no more idea of the meaning of the language em-ployed or of the effect of it than if an unknown language had been employed in the preparation of the declaration signed by her. And a singular feature of these declarations and written statements is that they appear to have been prepared before any formal charges were preferred against the school or its staff. Mr. Hol-land, one of the legal gentlemen em-ployed, swore that it was in anticipation

M. D. enhibited a sear about an inch long on the forehead, just above the line of the hair, which she says was inflicted with a boot thrown at her by Mrs. Wood-bridge. J. S. complained of hard work and too much scrubbing. She said that Mrs. Woodbridge beat L. H. "all the time," pulled her hair, best her with a leather strap, and when she could not find the strap, used a stick. She also bumped wit-news head against the wall and pulled her hair lots of times. each side were produced. We all know that it is not unusual to find witnesses giving accounts of the same events or transactions, and widely differing in the transactions are widely differing in the transactions are widely difference in the intermediate the intermediate the transactions are supervised in the intermediate the transaction of the transactions are supervised in the intermediate the intermediat transactions, and widely unterly and would minor details; and yet no one would think of impeaching the testimony of such witnesses, if in the main, their state-ments coincided. Deef and Dumb Competent Witnesses

ments coincided. **Desf and Dumb Competent Witaesses** Meeting for the first time, a class of witnesses that are not often found in the courts, one has not the light of past experience to guide him in forming an opinion as to their truthfulness or credi-bility. Are the deaf, as a class, truthful? Is their testimony, considering their great imitations to be received the same as that of speaking and hearing witnesses? These are questions that have caused me ro little concern. The findings upon the evidence, if adverse, must, as to some of the testimony of deaf witnesses, and on cannot be unmindful of the responsibility affect the life of an institution that has affect the life of an institution thas has renders it more difficult for them to learn and practice evil habits. As a rule the deaf are very susceptible to religious in-fluence and are much more reverent than hearing people, which is probably due to the fact that they do not hear sacred things so flippantly and familiarly spoken of an other neore every day of their lives. for many years stood well in the estimation of a large number of the people of the province, and which will certainly bring humiliation and sorrow to many whom one would much prefer to see

while attending school their lives. While attending school their lives, are formed for good or bad; it is the training that is received there that is in-That the deaf and dumb are to be acwant to be. I think it worthy of remark here, that cepted as competent witnesses, appears to be now the rule of law. The judges for-

training that is received there that is in-delibly impressed upon their minds. If, as children, they are taught right prin-ciples, trained honestly and fairly, in their after lives they will feel grateful remem-brances of those who taught and cared for them and endeavored to lead them in the rath of duty gran if some of them stray certainly no longer recognized, as persons

path of duty-even if some of them stray away at times.

Generally Reliable.

And Miss Walker, the matron of the Ontario institution, says: "I have been with the deaf for 13 years and do not hesi-tate to say I consider them generally as reliable as speaking and hearing children. We have them of all degrees of intelli-

Q .-- I did not ask that. For how have you entertained that op year or two? A.-Sixteen years

Q.—Then early in your career you came to the conclusion that they were liars? A.—I came to the conclusion that they are were unreliable.

Q.-Do you think that deafness makes them more unreliable or less reliable? A.-I think it makes them less truthful. Q.-Then it is a feature of their failing or their deprivation of hearing that you think they would be likely to be untruth-ful and that they are untruthful?

A .- I know that they are, I have always regarded them as a peculiar class. Q.—Peculiar because they cannot hear? A.—Peculiar in their mode of thought. Q.—Does that arise from their not hear-

A.-No doubt

Q.—What would you say as to a child that was a speaking child or hearing child until he or she was of some age, and then associating with other young children in the family, would that change their moral

A.-I think that would make a outer

Q.-As to their truthfulness if truthful before, would they become untruthful after osing their hearing is that your expression of opinion?

A.-Yes.

A .- Well, no; I do not think the loss of their hearing at that time would make them untruthful, but if they had much association with other deaf children, I think they would acquire many of the characteristics of those children. $Q = V_{00}$ think the had once are true?

Q .-- You think the bad ones are wore born deaf, and those that are born speak-ing are born good, and that the others will counteract the good ones?

A.-Yes. Q.-And you advance that as your sincere and steadfast opinion as a teacher of deaf mutes?

Q .- That principle carried out, then it

would be better not to associate them, or keep them separate—that is educated sing-

Q.-As a general rule you would have no confidence in the statements of the deat

A .-- I would not have much confidence

in their statements. Q .- Take one of your deaf pupils, and one of those girls or boys made a state-ment to you, which, of your own personal knowledge, you ... d not know whether it reliable as speaking and hearing children. We have them of all degrees of intelli-ing, but after they have been here a few years and become conversant with the ways of people and have learned to under-stand the position of affairs, I am often surprised at the justice of their decisions. If they understand fully what you are ex-plaining to them and are asked to tell its truthfulness?

ed her; that she was very cruel to the deaf servants. K: B. and M. U.; saw her beat M. U.; saw her beat Miss C. with a belt; saw her ill-treat H. B. L. L. This witness swore that the matron beat her and M. McL., and made them the off the beat McL.

them take off them clothes in order that the beating might be attended with bet-ter results; this beating was given them, witness said, for telling about Mr. Powers going to their room. She said she saw M. U, pray to God that she might die, M. O, pray to God that she unght de-so that she might escape from Mrs. Woodbridge's beatings; that she was hungry and in trouble and wanted to go to heaven. That she saw Mrs. Wood-bridge strike M. U. with a stick, and make her nose bleed. Mrs. Woodbridge also beat the witness herself.

her how her eye had become blackened to say she fell down stairs. The witness said she did not follow this advice however. A. M. said she saw Mrs. Woodbridge ill-treat M. U., whip her with a strap and slap her face, and saw her throw a broom-handle at M.

Seized Her by Hair, Bumped Head Against

M. M .- When this witness told the matron of Powers attempting to have con-nection with her, she then being but 11 years of age, she said the matron beat

her, first, removing her outer garments; told Mrs. Woodbridge the second time about Powers, and was beaten with a stick and strap. For telling about Norman Woodbridge, the matron threw a broom at her and struck her on the eye, inflicting quite a severe wound. The witness ex-hibited a scar on her eye, which she said was caused by the blow from the broom. Twice the matron seized her by the hair, bumped her head against the wall and made her nose bleed. Mrs. D., the mother of a little girl

pupil, swore that ner daughter N. told her that she had been whipped once and slapped many times. M. T. swore that L. H. told him she had

M. T. swore that L. H. told him she had been beaten by the matron. M. B., a speaking witness, said that her sister, H. B., a pupil, told her that Mrs. Woodbridge had beaten her, kept her at hooking mats, punched her and pulled her hair. H. also complained to her sister that she did not get food enough. A. S. said that Mrs. Woodbridge had slapped and beaten her; that she had seen the matron bump L. H.'s head against the wall and saw her beat L.

Kicked Pupil in the Back.

H. B., the sister of M., swore that Mrs. Woodbridge kicked her in the small of the back while she was scrubbing, and that in consequence she was laid up under the doctor's care for 10 days. This girl tells an extended stray of the backing the sec Contradictions. back while she was scrubbing, and that in consequence she was laid up under the doctor's care for 10 days. This girl tells an extended story of the beatings she re-ceived and the harsh treatment accorded her-that she worked hard and was kept away from the school room. When she told Mrs. Woodbridge about her son Norman making improper proposals to her, Mrs. Woodbridge told her she would be taken to jail and hanged. E. MK, states that Mrs. Woodbridge

M. U. by the matron,

so grave and serious a character, the other charges, serious also though they may be, are dwarfed into insign framee. Mr. Wood-bridge and his counsel regarded the other charges as of minor importance, and I think rightly, for every one connected with the inquiry felt that, while perhaps any-thing in the way of financial mesmanage-ment might be corrected; the harsh treat-ment, if proved, overlooked with a cau-tion; and any shortcomings in respect of the school training of the pupils remedied-if the charges of immorality against the principal and the male members of his teaching staff and of his family were sus-tained, the usefulness of the school would be destroyed, and the institution become a thing of the past. The evidence of many of the deaf female witnesses, if true, shows a shocking state enof the charges of immorality to be pre-ferred that he was employed by Mr. Powers to obtain the statutory declarations of former pupils of the institut tions of former pupils of the institution. And in two cases where declarations were obtained Mr. Powers acted as interpreter and in the third case Mr. Woodbridge so acted. In order to show the circumstances under which the declarations were ob-tained it might perhaps be well to give

A .- The next day after that (paper con also beat the witness herself. H. N. swore that she saw the makron strike, kick, and whip L. H. and M. U.; saw her ill treat H. B.—kick, strike, shake and slap her. When this witness told the matron of some immoral act of Norman Woodbridge, she was whipped by the matron, who brandished a pair of scissors and said "H., if you tell one word. I swear I will kill, you." The witness wert on to state that her paps had told her, to pray to God, "and then," said she, "I prayed to God, as papa told me." She further swore that the matron on one occasion struck her on the eye and knocked her down, and then told her if any one asked her how her eye had become blackened to the school the most important parts of it. The least the matron to do as succinetly taining questions and answers already in evidence) was written I went to the lawver Q.-Did Mr. Woodbridge tell you why e wanted you to sign the paper for him Q .- When he wrote the paper what did sume of the most important parts of . This I shall endeavor to do as succinct and fairly as I can, dealing first with Mr. Powers, who seems to have been the chief offender in this respect.

Mr. Powers.

Here follow details unfit for publica

Principal Woodbridge.

Here follows details unfit for publica Norman Woodbridge.

Here follows details unfit for publica

Howard Woodbridge.

Howard Woodbridge comes out of carnival of vice and immorality with a comparatively decent record, only two witnesses, L. W. and L. L., giving evithe paper? A.-A little-a few sentences dence in any way incriminating him. Both of these witnesses swear that Howard did bad with them. I think I have before stated, but I

I think I have before stated, but I might here repeat it, that it was clearly established beyond any question that the words "doing bad" as used by these wit-nesses meant having sexual intercourse or carnal connection. The sense of modesty in many of the witnesses deterred them from using a more exact but more vulgar phrase. Others of them, when pressed to be more explicit, did not hesitate to use the common language of the day, about which there could be no doubt. In all, 80 witnesses were called, sworn and examined, and one from abroad, by consent, filed sworn answers to interro-gatories submitted to him. Forty of these were deaf and 41 speaking persons. Coun-sel supporting the charges called 23 deaf and 18 speaking witnesses and counsel for the management of the institution 17 deaf and 23 speaking witnesses.

not true? A.-I was threatened by Mr. Woodbridge Q .- Can you remember anything in the

4 -- NO

Q.-Can you remember any tang in the paper that was not true? A.-About the boys being bad, and about his some and Mr. Powers not being bad. That statement was not true.

when you signed the paper?

THREATS EMPLOYED.

Public Ear Sooner.

The question might suggest itself, how The question might suggest itself, how is it, if this immorality and harsh treatment had been going on so long, we never heard of it before? It was sought to be estab-lished that the management of the school, in order to guard against the noising abroad of stories of the agil practices arm. abroad of stories of the evil practices com-plained of, endeavored by threats and in-timidation to close the mouths of the pupils, and I think there is not wanting evidence to show that this was really the case. One witness, while giving her evi-dence in St. John, asked if she would be



THE BUILDING WHERE THE SCHOOL WAS CONDUCTED.

produced on the other side-I do not in afflicted with these calamities, have been tained it might perhaps be well to give the evidence upon that point, given at the inquiry by one of the declarents, one of the best educated of the witnesses be fore the commission, D. M. G.:-Q.-What day did Mr. Woodbridge get you to sign the paper and go to the lawyer? found by the light of modern science, to be much more intelligent in general, and to be susceptible of far higher culture than was at once supposed. Still, when a deaf nute is adduced as a witness, the court

in the exercise of due caution, will take care before he is examined, that he poscare before he is examined, that he pos-sesses the requisite amount of intelligence, and that he understands the nature of an oath. When the judge is satisfied on these heads, the witness may be sworn Instances Which Showed the Truth of the and give evidence by means of an inter-preter. If he is able to communicate his deas perfectly by writing, he will be re-

quired to adopt that, as the more satisfactory method; but if his knowledge o hat method is imperfect, he will be mitted to testify by means of signs. Taylor Ev. Vol. II, 1170 (8th Eng. Ed.)

Deaf and dumb persons were formerly presumed to have understandings so de-fective as to be in all cases incompetent; a presumption entirely contrary to perience, and one not likely now to made. Harrod v. Harrod, I. K. & J. The state of the intellect of such a wit-ness might, of course be reasonably en-quired into, before staking his testimony, as, the usual channels of communication being cut off, the education of such a person is more than usually difficult. Roscoe N. P. Evidence, Vol. I, 160. And that deaf persons are now admitted

as competent witnesses in all courts where the English system of jurisprudence pre-vails is further shown by the fact that in he modern books of practice, a form of oath to be administered to the interpreter who is to interpret their testimony, is usually prescribed.

The same law obtains in the United States.

It was formerly held that persons who were deaf and dumb from their birth, were, in contemplation of law, idiots, but owing to the remarkable success achieved dern times in educating such per sons, this presumption no longer exists, and when a deaf mute is brought forward have any knowledge of, who took back or modified anything that he possesses the requisite amount of intelligence and understands the obligation of an oath, he may be sworn and examined. He may give his evidence through an in terpreter or by means of signs, or. if he can read and write, he may be required to reduce his answers to writing. Am. Eng. Enc. of Law, Vol. XXIX, 614. The extracts above quoted, would seem to leave no room for doubt as to the com-

petency of the deaf. I subjoin the opinions of several, whose opinions ought to be most valuable, as to their credibility

Principal James Fearon, of the Halifax Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, says: It must be remembered that deaf chi "It must be remembered that deal chil-dren are eight, nine, ten years or even longer in the world before they come under instruction and when, at 18 or 20 years of age, they are physically men and women, intellectually and morally they are children. The question of heredity and environment is also to be considered, and these children are mostly drawn from the meare classes. My experience has the poorer classes. My experience ha been that while as a rule they are hones nearing children of the same age. The

sisters." R. Mathison, of Bellville (Ont.) says: "During the past 23 years I have been in-timately associated with the deaf in this A = 1 cannot say that, but I can say I hold that optimion positively. Q.—For how long have you held that? A = 1 have a yety poor optimion of the

upon what they say. They, are like other children—it all depends upon the training they receive, as they have the faults pecu-liar to all human nature." the truth. I think you can rely

har to all human nature." Mise Sarah Fuller, principal of the Hor ace Mann School for the Deaf, Boston says: "From close observation of deat children during a period of more than 30

children during a period of more than 30 years, as a teacher, I do not hesitate to say that I think them naturally as truth-ful and pure as children who are not deaf; as responsive to kindness and love as they, and as capable of receiving instruc-tion in manners and morals." Abel S. Clark, for 35 years a teacher in the School for the Deaf at Hartford (Conn.) says: "As to the moral respon-sibility of the deaf, their truthfulness, their distinctions and degree as between good

distinctions and desires as between good and had, I do not consider that they dif fer from other people. There are unre liable deaf persons; there are deaf per sons who will lie; and there are deaf per sone who will lie; and there are deaf per-sons who would die rather than lie. There are deaf persons just the same as other people, who could not be swerved from what they think is right. I have the ex-perience which teaches me that children born deaf are not a whit inferior in moral power—in ability to be educated in moral power—than children who are able to hear for a time and then become deaf. Whether or not the deaf as a class are more easily susceptible to improper in-fluences depends very much on their teachers. While the child is at school the teacher is in the place of father and mother to it and the child regards its teachers with fatherly or motherly affec-

the teacher is in the child regards its mother to it and the child regards its teachers with fatherly or motherly affec-tion and trusts them; and the teachers can influence them and do inevitably in-fluence them for right or wrong. It is what the teacher is that makes the child. If the teacher is a true man, the pupil will become true, in the main. Of course there are exceptions. We expect that where children are brought up under proper family restraint and instruc-tion, they will turn out well, and it is so in our schools. We are led to be eve that if they are taught right and are properly

deaf are staunch in their adherence to principle and what has been taught them

Mr Powers' Opinions.

Mr. Power's opinions regarding the truthfulness of the deaf as a class can be gathered from has cross-examination by

Mr. Phinney, as follows:-Q.-What do you think of them as class, are they untruthful? A.-Yes. Q.-When did you form that opinion? A.-For a long time. Q.-As a class they are more untruthful han ordinary speaking children? A.-That is my opinion-my honest

Q.-And that is based largely upon your knowledge in connection with this institu

Q .- Have you formed that opinion mor onclusively since the inquiry? Q .- Did you ever express an opinion be ore the inquiry like that? A.-I cannot say that, but I can

A .- I have a very poor opinion of the

A.-No spective to education or want of educa-tion?

-Vea Q .- As the child becomes more educated and more under training, we fidence in the pupil grow? .A.-I think they would skillful in lying. Q.-It would not change

haracteristics as to truthf

A.-Not in my opinion. Q.-Do you say that, leaving out the evidence of these girls with reference to improprities with yourself and other mem-bers of Mr. Woodbridge's family-anything of an immoral character—would you accept their statements under oath as to other, incident?

A.-No sir, I would not. Q .-- You would not believe any one of

A.-No Q .-- Mr. Prince, nor D. G., nor H. N., or any of them?

A.-I would not make any distinction. Q.-They would tell a he more readily than they would tell the truth?

A.-Yes. Q.-Then would you, as a teacher of ex-Q.-Then would you, as a tracher of ex-perience, say to the commissioner that, unless their evidence as to other facts outside of the immoral charges, which, they have given, has been corroborated, he ought to place no confidence in them? A.-Of course in giving evidence they would state things that were true. Q.-Simply because it came from them, you would have no confidence in its truth? A.-No.

A.-No.

Mr. Woodbridge Differs from His Assistant. Mr. Woodbridge's opinion as to the truthfulness of the deaf does not at all the pupil will become true, in the main. Of course there are exceptions. We expect that where children are brought up under proper family restraint and instruc-tion, they will turn out well, and it is so in our schools. We are led to be one we that if they are taught right and are properly instructed they will be influenced by their teachers, and it is the teachers' business to to instruct them that when they go out in the world they will be able to stand for themselves and be independent men and women, and that is the charactes of the great majority of the deaf that I have have minds of their own, are independent, if a deaf child be properly educated, it will be so impressed by its teacher's in-tion and education. They are simply filted from what it has fearned in its instruc-tion and education. They are approached by poison and make them believe that goild and evil is good. I feel that then the deaf are staunch in their adherence to principle and what has been taught them the deaf are staunch in their adherence to principle and what has been taught them the deaf are staunch in their adherence to principle and what has been taught them the solution and evil is good. I feel that the the deaf are staunch in their adherence to principle and what has been taught them the deaf are staunch in their adherence to principle and what has been taught them the deaf are stauch in their adherence to principle and what has been taught them the solution and evil is good. I feel that the their work is done—'' Lid everything you told me to do"—and I will take them out. side and see if it is, and I will take them. The principle and what has been taught them "Did you do that?" They will say, "I forgot." "Well," I would say, "you knew you had that to do?" "Oh," they would say, "I forgot to do it." And many times they will come in and say they have done things they have not. Q.-Are they easily influenced for the

Q.-Are they easily influenced for the time being? A.-Yes, that has been my experience. Q.-When you are with them you usually find them tractable and easily led? A.-I have no bother with them while I am with them, and if I am away little quarrels will occur and when I come back by a little reasoning and showing faults on both sides, they will be amenable and it will be all right. Q.-You do not go to the length Mr.' Powers does, in his general view of them as a class?

Powers does, in his general view of them as a class? A.—No, I don't. My sympathies have al-ways been with the deaf and I have spent my life amongst them, and I have looked upon their shortcomings with a certain amount of favor, and I have made allow-ances for them. I know they have faults which are more prominent in them than in other people. I should have more con-fidence in speaking children than I would in deal mutes, yet I have endeavored to nake allowances for them on ac (Continued on page 7, fifth c Lunn.)

and trustworthy, they are at the same time more easily influenced and more easily made to contradict themselves than

One witness who had given rather damag-ing testimony against the male members of the teaching staff, was recalled by Mr.

A.—No. Q.—When he wrote the paper what did he say to you? A.—To sign. Q.—Did he tell you why he wrote the paper for you to sign? A.—He told me I must not tell; that the boys were not bad, and I told him I could not tell lies. Mr. Woodbridge said my name would be spoiled. He said that my name will be put in the paper. Q.—Did you know all the words in the paper? M.—It is that the boys here not bad, and I told him I could not tell lies. Mr. Woodbridge said my name will be put in the paper. Q.—Did you know all the words in the paper? M.—It is the boys here not bad, and I told him I could not tell lies. Mr. Woodbridge said my name will be put in the paper. Q.—Did you know all the words in the paper? M. I have not tell; that M. I have her re-examined. This was done; and on her second examination she re-tracted everything she had formerly said, and stated that the school and everything and everybody connected with it were good, and that what she had formerly stated was all untrue. But when she again recained the company of her friends and

Pupils' Stories.

paper? A.—No, I knew a few. Q.—Did you go to the lawyer's office with Mr. Woodbridge? A.—Yes. Q.—What did the lawyer do, and what did you do? M. How here a source and the lawyer do, and what did you do? M. How here a source and the lawyer do, and what did here a source and the lawyer do and what A.—Yes. Model and the lawyer do, and what did her here a source and the lawyer do and what A.—Yes. A.—Yes

did you do? A.-The lawyer copied what Mr. Woodthat all she had stated on the first exam-ination was true. When her sister, a speaking witness, and who seemed to me to be a lady of character and refinement, stated that her sister had told her many years before of some of the things she had sworn to in the first examination, I do not think that anyone would have had any difficulty in determining which of the statements was the true one. bridge had written, and I wrote my name. Q.—Before you signed, did the lawyer ask you any questions?

Q .-- Were you alone with the lawyer

statements was the true one. Of course, if, in proof of the charges Q.-Was Mr. Woodbridge there? A.-Mr. Woodbridge was there. He was making signs to me I must keep still about only such testimony as that given by this deaf grl, who, although six years in school, seemed to be sadly deficient in education, was adduced, no one would in my opinion be justified in concluding that the charges were true. But among all the witnesses, Q .- Did you understand all that bout boys-but I did not understand the language of a good deal of it. Q.-Was there anything said in the all events the only one, or that

Q.-Was there anything such have any known anything that have any known anything that have any known anything that back or modified anything that back or modified anything that had been said. At the urgent and earnest there, but I was threatened that I must keep still. other female witnesses, so far as it con-cerned himself-and it was certainly very damaging against him-was entirely un-true and without foundation, and wishing to afford Mr. Woodbridge the fullest op-

to afford Mr. Woodbridge the function of portunity of clearing himself of the foul charges alleged against him, with the aid of the interpreter, I examined the second time each of these witnesses. It was sug-gested that in the first examination, they

were being controlled by some malign in-fluence, and to avoid this, if any such Principal James Fear nfluence existed, the second examination

vas held entirely private-so far as could be, with only the interpreter, the withess and myself present. Both the

witnesses declared in the most solemn manner and with considerable warmth, that what they had previously stated was rue.

. The case of L. H. is somewhat peculiar It will be remembered that she completely exonorated Mr. Woodbridge, Mr. Powers and the others from any wrong doing, yet several of the witnesses swore that they saw her in compromising positions with the men of the school. H. N. and D. G. both swore that Mr. Ernest E. Prince, who was a teacher in the school, and is said to be the best educated deaf person

A Reason Why the Stories Didn't Reach the



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 28, 1908.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 28, 1903.

THE END IS REACHED. (AP. 7 - 11.)

The publication in this issue of the full text of the report of Commissioner Barr the charges made by The Telegraph against the officials of the Fredericton 1 ition for the Deaf and Dumb closes, for the present, one of the saddest chap ters of an institution, which has been, for many years, a disgrace to the Province ". New Brunswick, and the termination of the evils of which cannot be regarded as anything but a public good.

The report of Commissioner Barry, made after months of patient investigation and after listening to the sworn testimony of nearly one hundred witnesses, is a lusive as to the guilt of Principal Woodbridge, the Matron Mrs. Woodbridge G. Ernest Powers and Norman Woodbridge, that no person anxious for the truth can remain longer in doubt regarding the true facts of this case.

We are pleased to note that the Commissioner adds strong to reliability of deaf witnesses, not alone on his own conviction, but supported well by the testimony of expert teachers of this unfortunate class. The old time prejudice against people hereft of hearing and speech has remained even down to this stage of civilization. As the world advances these blind prejudices are slowly being removed.

There is one phase of this inquiry which deserves more than passing notice and that is the fact that such a degrading state of affairs, as was actually foun by the royal commission to have existed for years in the Fredericton Institution could have been possible in a school whose Board of Management contained men of predity and respectability. It is but another startling evidence that respectable ies can be used as a cloak to cover the rascality and villainy of unprinciple men in the furtherance of their selfish schemes, and that good men can be found to lend themselves unconsciously to such an end.

If the revelations in the Fredericton Deaf and Dumb Institution will make spectable citizens more careful of undertaking a trust, and more particular in the intelligent fulfilment of it, the labor which this investigation has cost will not have been in vain.

It has been a big undertaking on the part of this paper to carry through suc illy so difficult a task as the investigation of this public institution and who have assisted lovally in the effort its warmest thanks are due. man does this credit belong so fairly as to Mr. J. Harvey Brown, v, who has sacrificed his private interests for the past six months in a public ted desire to right a wrong, the continuance of which, after its discovery, would have been a disgrace to the province.

Premier Tweedie and his Government deserve the public thanks for their cour age in grappling with the question when the charges were laid before them. While in the heat and strain of so difficult an undertaking. The Telegraph ma have spoken bitterly of the attempts, negative and positive, to thwart the invest tigation, it has but its unselfish desire to do a public service to offer as its apol

The whole sad story of this institution proves the correctness of the statement that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

in turn, was defeated by Mr. McLeod by ONE VIEW OF IT. a large majority in 1900. The Toronto Globe announces its belief eighty cents a day, and a fourteen by There will be a stout fight this year that the next trans-continental line will sixteen shanty will be a valuable picc and Mr. Foster in the "long, crooked connot he built by the government and will of property." stituency," will need all the votes he ment. The Globe says the government SOME ENGLISHMEN. riding is Conservative as a rule. He is would not be justified in undertaking to Sir Guilford Lindsey Molesworth, wh making a lively campaign and is being rebuild the road, and the country is ophas an article in the last London Satur minded of his unpleasant past by some posed to the subsidy system. Hon. Mr. of the critics whom he has "riled." In one day Review, says the United States "is Sifton has said there will be no land grant, speech he said that "the Conservatives in tightening its grasp on the trade of Canand the public, the Globe thinks, is de-Opposition had the consolation of knowing ada, and that termined that there shall be no free gift that their relinquishing of power gave their its view that reciprocity of trade will opponents, after 18 years of outer darkultimately lead to the union of the tw It is proposed, therefore, that if parlianess, a chance to be fed at the public countries." He asks in conclusion, "Is the gigantic blunder, by which the American trough, thereby transferring them into ment think well of the project, the governcolonies were lest to England, to be reliving, breathing, ardent, patriotic Canament buy shares of the company, sharing dians. peated? profits of losses. This would enable the The Hamilton Times is inclined to re- This interesting person formerly wa company to get more capital, as the fact consulting engineer for the railways of sent these words from the rejected of that the government owned a considerable St. John. "The Liberals of Canada," it India. Doubtless he is a competent en block of the company's common stock, gineer. If so, it is to be regretted that says, "do not see themselves as Mr. Foswould influence other investors. But beter sees them. They know that they were e does not confine his energy to matter fore this were done, parliament would on which he is an authority. Had he any living, breathing, ardent, patriotic Canahave to be estimed that the road is needdians when Mr. Foster and the other ocidea of the facts he would have said that ed and that it would prove profitable. If cupants of the Nest of Traitors (as Sir at the present time there is less talk and Ontario were satisfied with the route-if Mackenzie Bowell called them) were feed- lees thought, here and in the United the road traversed the arable lands to the ing at the public trough; they were good States, about the "union of the two count north-the province might invest in shares average Canadians when Mr. Foster was tries" than there ever has been before. lso. The Globe adds: studying the laws of Illinois, and if they But London appears to like that sort of ever had 'moments of weakness,' Mr. thing, senseless as it is.

urpose of establishing naval or coaling tations or fortifications. The United States agrees to give Colon bia "the material support that may be quired in order to prevent the occupation of said islands and ports, guaranteeing here the soverignty, independence and in re to maintain jointly tribunals for th dministration of justice, civil, crimina and admiralty in the canal zone Colon and Panama are to be free ports for ve

sels and goods intended for transmissi by the canal. The lease of the strip of land is virtually made perpetual by the treaty, being renewable in terms of 10

ears at the pleasure of the United States The little republic simply authorizes the New Panama Company to sell its right roverties and concessions to the United states, which is to build the canal, fortif t and protect it and Colombia agains all comers should occasion arise. As fai is possible provision is made to preven any European power from securing naval base within striking distance of the great ditch, while the United States get the islands in the Bay of Panama and the

right to "improve, use and protect" the narbors at both ends of the canal. The Panama railroad, 47 miles long, which rune parallel to the canal route, and is valued at \$7,000,000, is included in the transfer In 1550. Mr. Palmer says in his articl

on the canal, a Portuguese navigator vrote a book to prove the feasibility of the project. And now in Colon a strange population wait-"a population of black brown and yellow dwell over puddles of green scum, and vehicles that are the relics of the French days dive in and out of ruts with the skill and nonchalance o ong habit. And sitting in the mire Colon looks up hopefully to every visito for some word about the coming of th Americans with their mades, when on the line of wooden workmen whose open windows stare at der motives and spoil cars sinking with vines, into the soil entwined expensive machinery sinking into the soil under shelter of rank tropical growth shall be occupied again by the black workmen imported from the West Indian islands, to dare the sun and disease for

pressed, but we may find in the orrow a contribution from some amazing Englishman alleging that during a recent "tour" of Canada he that we are ripe for con spite of rather than formation" which is thrust upon them h some of the English newspapers.

A COOL PROPOSAL. The Telegraph has

hill which has been Maine Legislature for of the East Branch Impro pany. This bill, The Telegraph is informed will if passed, wholly cut off Chamber lain Lake, in northern Maine, from th Allegash river and turn the lake into the east branch scot. The lake is now drained by the Alle gash which empties into the St. result. of course principal river.

of the Webster-Ashbu that the free navigation of th and its tributaries shall be maintained The second correspondent says the bill would strike a sevene blow at the New Brunswick lumbermen operating in Allecash country. The company propose he adds, to build dams on the Allegash between Heron Lake and Lake Chamber lain, and divert the waters into the Penot scot. and through Bangor of Labe Char rash and St. John to the Bay of Fundy These letters to The Telegraph are no inspired by unselfish interest in the lum bermen of New Brunswick. They com from men who are looking after Aroos took county which would be affected adversely by the proposed action of the company seeking incorporation. The hint to our lumbermen is valuable despite the motive inspiring it, and reference is made

to the matter here in order that New Brunswickers may take such action as they deep tray.

January 28, 1903. diring a recent tour of canada he discovered indisputable evidence that we are plotting secession or annexation, or that we are rise for commercial ruin. The Keep in Touch With Oak Hall.

An Oak Hall Sale is thoroughly satisfying-not a mere handful of garments reduced, but hundreds.

We have re-energized the January business by giving buyers more than they expect.

We place the emphasis on Overcoats and Ulsters today.

\$ 5.00 Men's Overcoats now - \$ 3.90	\$15.00 Men's Overcoats now - \$9.50
7.00 Men's Overcoats now - 4.50	18,00 Men's Overcoats now - 10.00
8.00 Men's Overcoats now - 5.50	5.00 Men's Ulsters now 2.75
	8.00 Men's Ulsters now - 4.90
10.00 Men's Overcoats now - 6.50	10.00 Men's Ulsters now 6.00
1200 Men's Overcoats now - 8,00	5.00 Men's Reefers now - 3,00

Good Trunks--Special Prices.



When buying a trunk get a good one for the best is none too strong to withstand the hard wear of travel. If you make your selection here we can safely promise you the greatest value for your money at all times, but just now we offer exceptional values on all our trunks having marked them at special sale prices.

Flat Top Trunk, marbleized iron | iron bottom, brass clamps and bind-overing, deep tray, well bound. | ing and lock, deep tray. | ing, two trays, 32 and 34 inch only. Special prices, \$3 85, 4 20. covering, deep tray, well bound. Special prices, \$3.40 to 4 10. Special prices, \$1 50 to 2.25.

Flat Top Canvas Covered Trunks, Flat Top Canvas Covered Trunks, iron bottom and roller, iron iron bottom, brass lock, brass lamps and binding, brass lock and clamps and binding, deep tray, two

straps. Special prices, \$4 00 to 4.65. Special prices, \$2.25 to 3.10.

Steamer Trunks, heavy canvas covering, iron bottom clamps and hinding Special price, \$3.75.

Steamer Trunks, heavy canvas covering, brass clamps and bind-Flat Top Canvas Covered Trunks, ing, linen lined, two leather straps

"We understand that the government edy intimated that the ocean ter-

s must be a Canadian seaport, and think that the public will insist, and id insist, on that as one of the condione of the granting of a charter. Of as about having him elected? treat, or even of greater importance is the character and equipment of the road

as affecting the cost of transportation, and n this point the conditions should be ery explicit."

TO OPPOSE FOSTER.

We may look for an exciting political in North Ontario, now that Mr. battle Grant has been nominated to oppos Hon. George E. F.ster. Writing recently to a friend in Moncton, Mr. Foster said he expected a warm contest. He will not be disappointed in that at least. The

skirmishing has begun already. Mr. Foster, in "a moment of weaknes," said the other day, when asked about his prospects in the coming contest: "Of course I will be returned for" this constituency, this long-crooked constituency. Who made this stituency, anyway?" The district is 25 miles long and in some places only right miles, broad, Mr. Foster should show who made it. He was a member of meliament when the Torics gerrymandered forth Ontario, patching together sections. Tory townships in order to make it

Conservative seat; North Ontario may be rried against .Mr. Foster. The late gue McLood had 500 majority, but there be at sea level. In the centre the are blameworthy because they do not ere exceptional circumstances that year. level will be artificial, one stretch being After the gerrymander of 1882, it was formed by an artificial lake, which will allow the sum of error and misconception thought a Tory could not lose the seat, afford an immense anchorage. vet A. P. Cockburn, a Liberal, was

date was F. Madill, Conservative, who continued to represent it until his death in ocean to ocean, for which, after nine 1803. In the autumn of that year there years, the United States is to pay an as an exciting by election in the conmency, John A. McGillivray, Con-ervative, emerging from a three-cornered fight

otal vote. The Liberals and Patrons then coaling station will be established there. steed on Duncan Graham for the general The purchasers of the route disavow any British Empire at the present time. ion of 1896, but he was braten by Mr. Wilivray by one vote by means that decrease the territory of Colombia or any and not stand the fight. Mr. McGilli- other Central or South American republic, object lesson of progressive agricultura

m held in 1997. Mr. Graham defeated foreign governments any islands or har- claim for its own."

The Morning Post, commenting upon Foster should be the last man to reproad Will Mr. Borden take the stump for of the Joint High Commission is possible warns the Laurier government against

Mr. Foster or doesn't he care that much making a "penny wise pound foolish concession" in the Alaskan matter. "It is

THE PANAMA CANAL.

them.

the Post, "that Sir Wilfrid and his sup There is no greater mockery in nature than the jungle-laden rib which holds two continents in communion. By land it is forty-seven miles from Colon to Panama; by sea it is eight thousand. The first conception of the canal belongs to the first man who crossed the Isthmus. When Balboa looked down upon the Pacific from the heights of the Cordilleras, he inevitably let his imagination play on the possibility porters would consent to guarantee to the United States the continued possession of the ports which feed the Yukon, in order to make a clean sweep of difficulties which are more obvious to the eastern elector' than to the western people. The Post grows grave over it, scenting disaster let his imagination play on the possibilit

of splitting the pregnantly narrow barrier under his feet with the merged waters of The London Daily Mail prints, too, letter from its Ottawa correspondent, purporting to give the views of "a leading So writes Frederick Palmer from Pana tember of the ministry," who hints that

na concerning the proposed trans-Isthwe are about ready to demand our inde pendence because of the manner in which nian canal

Great Britain "gives away our rights to The eyes of the world turn again to the the United States." "jungle-laden rib" today, because the text Canada has had to fight against many of the canal treaty just signed by the weird British views of this country, due to ignorance and prejudice, and now. United States and Colombia is now made public. De Lesseps, who estimated that when there are signs that we are being sea-level canal could be built for \$120,better understood and appreciated in the

000,000, with his associates, squandere more than twice that sum before the leading London journals will give space great crash came, and American engincers to such misleading and inexcusable calculate that the work done may fairly twaddle about Canada as frequently aphave been worth about \$33,000,000, or

about an eighth of what was spent. The American plan is for a canal wit Autely safe. Today, while nominally locks. The work yet to be done is to it printed by reputable newspapers, whose cost \$184.000.000. For some distance from either end the canal will

The treaty, which has yet to be ratified creased. elected. In 1887 the successful candi- by the senate, gives Colombia ten millions The St. James Gazette, on Saturday in gold for a strip six miles wide, from scaped the error of its contemporaries. In ocean to ocean, for which, after nine the course

ources and annual rental of \$250,000. The United dence has lately been forthcon States gets the use of the three small extraordinary rapid advance in Canada' islands in the Bay of Panama and will prosperity during the last two year with a big plurality, but a minority of the occupy them. Presumably docks and a which reveals by far the most satisfactor condition of things in any part of th intention to impair the sovereignty or After commenting upon our progress, th writer says this country presents "an

ry threw up the seat, and at a by-eice Colombia is not to sell, cede or lease to development such as no other country can

old country, it is strange that some of the

In the absence of facts other than those presented, the bill now before the Maine Legislature appears to contemplate an injustice against which protest may well be made. The fule is that streams shall follow their natural courses unless the parties interested, individuals or na tions make specific agreement to change

King Street, If Maine has not water enough in the Cor. Germain. Penobscot during the driving season, there still seems no reason why that enterpris-ing state should borrow water from the

St. John, at least without giving notice of motion. Maine may claim that it has the right to do anything with any stream that side of the border, in which case we shall bare to look up the treaty.

THE RIVALS. Ominions concerning the proposed trans

continental railroads come thick and fast now. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy is out with the statement that the Grand Trunk Pa

Toronto cablegram saying another session if it does, that the C. P. R. will demand case of war. assistance for branch lines contemplated or in course of construction. He says moreover, that the public should not asfavor

sist the Grand Trunk, as to do so would just possible, though improbable," says be to compete with private capital in the transportation business. The Toronto Star objects to these opinions and says: Sir Thomas declares against public own ership; lock, stock, and barrel. He wants none of it. But we would say to him, and to the Grand Trunk people as well, that, whether the Grand Trunk Pacific is built or not, the Intercolonial should be at once extended to Parry Sound, so that there may be a publicly-owned road com-

peting with the private companies in car rying freight from the west to the sea board. Not only so, but the Intercolor ial's effectiveness as a regulator of corpora tion railways requires the extension of a line through Old Ontario-through the

manufacturing and stock-raising districts. This we think the government should do n order to impose some check on th freight rates that discriminate so marked ly against Ontario shippers.

Meanwhile the various of the rival trans-continental road made continue to advance rea sons why they should be favor ed. The Grand Trunk people say they are in a better position than other applicants for a subsidy to carry out the project. pears in their columns. Apparently any They point to their terminal facilities and

man who is known there may write the the excellent character of their present or veriest nonsense about this land and get ganization, and say that while they will build the road, subsidy or no subsidy, gov editors can scarcely be as ignorant a ernment aid might result in establishing their remarkable contributors, but wh the eastern terminal in Canada. The in ference is that without a subsidy, the exercise sounder judgment and refuse to terminal would be in the United States A Grand Trunk official is quoted as say in England regarding Canada to be in ing: "The general impression is that if

willing to assist the willing to provide for the an article on Canada's re stablight ent of a Canadian eastern term inal all the year round. The bus any through to Portland is in creasing very rapidly, and the traffic of the future should prove sufficiently large o justify two lines east of Montreal."

The Canadian Northern's case is that it was the first in the field that its line in the Northwest were built when the general impression was that they would not pay, and that now when it has been proved, that such a line is feasible, the government should attend first of all to GREATER OAK HALL,

Flat Top Canvas Covered Trunks, brass lock, brass clamps and bind- | and deep tray. Special price, \$5 45.

SCOVIL BROS & CO.

the Canadian Northern. Also, its lines are already established in several provinces and the premiers of those provinces will plead the Northern's cause.

The Trans-Canada, in brief, claims that its proposed line would be by far the shortest, that it would benefit the entire country more than any other, and that a subsidy should not be granted to any but the shortest road which will be also, an all Canadian line and so located as to be of the greatest strategic value in

Such are some of the general reasons put forward by the rivals for the country's

The views of the government have not been announced. The Toronto Globe, some days aro, intimated that the government would insist upon an eastern Canadian terminus all the year, but even that was in no sense official, for the government has not yet made known its views. The Trans-Canada delegates are to present their case to the Board of Trade today, and St. John may go on record again as favoring a govern ment-built road, or, in any event, an all-Canadian line whose termini shall be at Canadian ports, winter and summer.



On January 13th we received an envelope containing Three Dollars from one of our subscribers at North Head, Grand Manan. Will the sender of this amount kindly let us know his or her name that we may be able to credit the same.

TELEGRAPH PUB. CO.,

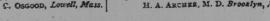
C. J. MILLIGAN, Manager



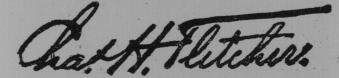


Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syraps. It contains nother Opium, Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Morphine nor other nirty years' use by Millions of Its guarantee is s Worms and allays Feverish-Mothers. Castoria de tro is Worms and Wind Colic. Castoria ness. Castoria cures D bles, cures Constipation and relieves Teething Tr imilates the Food, regulates oria Fiatulency. the Stomach In ints and Children, giving healthy and other's F Panacca-The

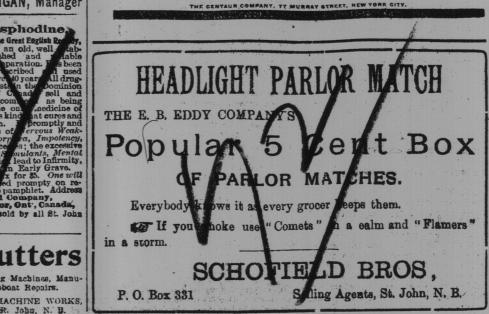
Castoria. Castori "Castoria is so well adapted to children for "Castoria is an exceller edic de for con told me idren.' Lowell, Mass. Castoria is so well adapted to candidate that I recommend it as superior to any pre-scription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y shildren. Mothers have repeated told me to its good effect upon their children." DR. G. S. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

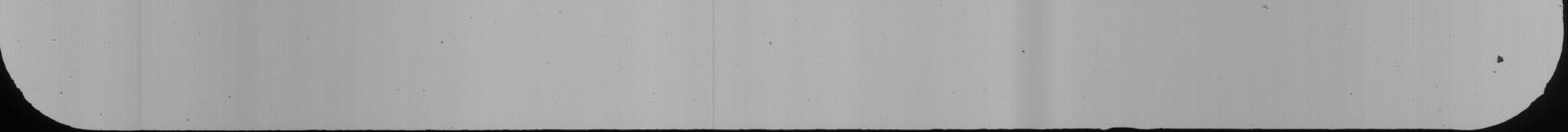


THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF



APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.





THE SEMI-WREEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 28, 1903,

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

for stealing.

The Goodspeed case will not come up at Fredericton until Friday.

A lad named Flewelling, belonging to Pokiok, had one of his fingers cut off in Riley's grist mill, City road, on Thursday.

Word has been received here that the schooner Stephen Bennett is frozen in at Salen. She was bound for New York.

This has been a very poor year for the smelt fishing on the Restigouche River. The catch is reported to be the smallest since the industry started.

Robert Magee, in employe of the I. C. R. round house, had the first finger of his right hand so hably hurt on Monday that amputation was necessary.

Mayor White will leave sometime next week for Montreal to confer with Sir Thos. Shaughnessy on the question of increased wharf accommodation in the harbor here.

The marriage of Stannas Edward Hue, jr., of Oxford (N. S.), to Miss Mabel Bromner, second daughter of Mr. S. R. Demner, took place at St. Martin's church, Montreal, Wednesday afternoon.

The stamp collection of the late Ed-ward B. Todd was purchased recently by the New England Stamp Company. The price paid is said to have been \$12,000. -Frontier News.

Dr. W. W. Andrews, of Mount Allison University, Sackville, has invented a microscope for dissecting purposes. It is said to be a very practical apparatus for this delicate work. An oak baptismal font was dedicated to the late Mrs. L. J. Almon in St. Paul's church, Rothesay, on Sunday. Rev. Alan. Daniel in a touching address said it was

Henry Ferris, of 387 Main street, while handling deal at Miller's mill, Pokiok, Saturday, slipped and fell through the wharf. Mr. Ferris had a very narrow escape from drowning and was almost ex-hausted when help arrived.

Simeon Fanjoy is ceriously ill at his home at Ferris Cove, Grand Lake. Edward Fan-joy, of the North End, lett Saturday for that district. The latter gentleman is 80 years of age. Eighteen miles of the journey will have to be made on foot.

James McM. Blaine has been appointed to the position in the Government Savings Bank recently vacated by E. L. Rourke, who is now filling a position as clerk in Notice has been issued by the liquor napector that persons possessing a beer cense must not sell beer that has more the finance depart branch, at Ottawa

There were 13 births registered last week in the city, eight being females. There was one marriage. The Northumberland County Council is in favor of a government-built transconti-The Docket--Bishop Sweeney Will nental railroad. Seventeen of the immigrants detained at Casa--The Disposition of Good-Sand Point were forwarded to their des-tinations Saturday. There are still more than 100 at the point. speed.

Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 26-(Special)-Following is the docket for the February term of the supreme court, which will The damage to Rev. F. X. J. Michaud' rectory, Buctouche, by fire on the 19th was \$800. The loss of John Friars, by the recent fire at Waterford, Kings county, is placed at \$11,000; insurance \$4.300. open tomorrow

Crown Paper. **Crown raper.** King vs. Ferguson et al. assessors of rates, parish Richibueto, ex parte George W. Rob-ertson-G. W. Allen, K. C., to show cause. King vs. William Wedderburn, judge of Albert county court, ex parte Wm. A. Sprague-Teed, K. C., the like. Gilbert Edgett passed through the city Saturday, taking the body of his mother home to Hillsboro for burial. Mrs. Edgett was a sister of the late Dr. J. T. Steeves,

CASES OF INTEREST

IN SUPREME COURT

AT FREDERICTON.

Special Papers.

Dennison vs. Canadian Pacific Railway Company--McLean, K. C., to move to set side verdict and enter non-suit. Ex parte William H. Edgett-Chan cove for new trial; etc. Aide vs. the Canadian Pacific Railway Cou

Aide vs. the Canadian Pacific Railway Cam-pany-McKeown, K. C., to move to set aside non-suit or for a new trial. Lewin vs. Lewin, administrativ-Pugsley, attorney-general, and Skinner, K. C., to argue special case. White, etc., vs. Hamm-Skinner, K. C., to move for a mon-suit or for a new trial. Clarke vs. Johnston-Wallace, K. C., to move to set aside non-suit and enter a ver-dict for plaintiff. (Referred by chief jus-tice)

One of the immigrants detained at Sand Point to be deported on the Lake Champlain, made a dash for liberty Sun-day night. After getting bit of one of the windows of the immigration bunung with a bundle of clothing he was caught by Policemen Lee and Gostine and returned to the building.

Appeal Paper, Equity Appeals. Travers 49 al, appellants, and the Right Rev. Timothy Casey et al, respondents-Pursley, attorney-general, to support ap-peal from judgment and decree of Judge Barker. Rev. F. J. Bradshaw and Mas Martha Philip, M. D., were married in Middleton (N. S.) last Wednesday. The officiating clergymen were Rev. A. C. Arch bild and Debury (plaintiff) appellant and Debury et al (defendant) respondents-Mullin, K. C., the like; Dr. A. O. Earle, K. C., to support cross appeal.

> County Court Appeals. Young (defendant) appellant and Meahan, assignee, etc. (plaintiff) respondent-Teed, K. C., to support appeal from the Gloucester



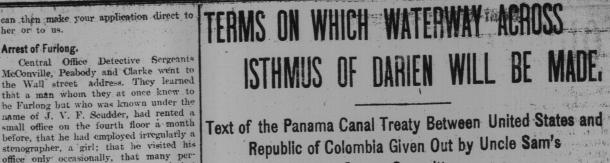
sons called to inquire about him and tha he received quantities of mail Yesterday with Post Office Inspector Thorp, the New Yorker Who Offered \$20,000 Bait and Caught ound his trail at the general post office oushels of letters which had not been de Many. livered. As he was entering his office at aoon they arrested him. He smiled and

POLICE CHECK GAME, Wanted a Suitor for Young Lady Claimant of Large Estate -- Was to Be Divorced Immediately on

Conclusion of Marriage Ceremony -- Thousands of Dupes Caught.

New York, Jan. 23-By the arrest y erday of William G. Furlong, alias J. V. F. Scudder, and William D.Furnald, the ful matrimonial swindle ever attempted in New York, and checked a financial swindle which, they assert, would in an extremely short time have netted the pernvestigation.

rator thousands of dollars. In newspapers in every city of import nce in this country and Canada Fur ng, it is alleged, under the firm name of the Robert T. Simpson Estate, Limited advertised that he would pay \$20,000 to the accepted suitor of a woman who, in or der to come into a large estate, must be married before June I, and to each of married before June 1, and to each of the applicants he sold, or tried to sell, for one dollar a photograph of the fictitious heiress. Thousands of letters which had ntained money were found in his office in the Tontine building, at Nos 82 to 88 Wall street, and thousands more supposed to hold money, were found waiting nim at the post office. He had been in business a month, and the police estimate and assert that he cleared about five thousand dollars. They are satisfied, also. that if he had been permitted to continue nolested he would soon have had an of a thousand dollars a day.



Senate Committee.

Washington, Jan. 24 .- The senate this strengthen the power of the repub this continent and to promote, develop and maintain their prosperity and indeafternoon held a brief executive session nd voted to make public the Panama pendence. anal treaty. The letters of transmitta In Case of War.

of the president and secretary were brief "I have nothing to say, except that I will furnish the woman and the money bend formal and contained no recommenda-

He was arraigned before Magistrate Zellin the Centre street court, charged with suspicious person, and was rethe two countries.

anded without bail for 48 hours in the By terms the United States agree to make a cash payment of \$10,000,000 in gold to the Colombian government and after ustody of the police. It was only after an inspection of the the expiration of nine years to pay a ren mall scantily furnished office that the deectives learned how extensive had been he plans for a swindle. The floor, the desk and the table of the typewriter wer ittered with lettrs from all parts of the untry and most of them had contained he asked for dollar. A few dozen very teap portraits, which had been purcha-Bowery photograph galleries, wer found. The mail carrier stated that on some days he had delivered hundreds of etters to the office. Scenting wrong the great quantities of mail received, the post office authorities had also begun an

Documents exposing the financial swindle were also found, as well as advertisements of it which appeared in hundreds of pa-

pers. These advertisements read: WANTED-New York Financial Com-pany requires substantial representative

naving clean record, highest references; bank guarantee \$500 to \$1,000 also essen tial; salary \$2,400, Adress Simpson Estate No. 82 Wall street, New York. Hundreds of replies to these not were found, but all were preliminary. esponse to these letters Furlong sent out an elaborate and well prepared circular ntaining a list of mythical directors and stating that the Simpson estate was eady to make every one a shareholder in its business and to pay from eight to forty per cent profit a month. He desired the upplicants for positions to collect money for investment by him. The business of the company, the circular stated, was to

an then make your application direct to

there he went to see about three or fou

Arrest of Furlong.

re June 1."

Article 6-"The republic of Colombia. agrees that it will not cede or lease to any, reign government any of its islands or The treaty is signed by Secretary Hay and Doctor Herran as representatives of arbors herein or adjacent to the Bay of Panama, nor on the Atlantic coast of Col-ombia, between the Atrato river and the terms the United States agree estern boundary of the department Panama, for the purpose of establishing

tal of \$250,000 per year. The lease of the strip of land to be used for the canal and for canal purposes is practically made per-petual, the provision on this point being that the first lease shall be for 100 years and renewal thereafter in terms of 100 years at the pleasure of the United States. The strip is to be about six miles in width and over this territory the United States is to have the privilege of free transportation of vessels and materials to be used in the construction of the canal. Article 7-"The republic of Colombia in-It is also given the right to improve, use and protect harbors at both the Atlantic and Pacific ends of the canal.

The grant is made exclusively to the United States and no taxes or rentals are to be charged in addition to the gross sum of \$10,000,000 cash and \$250,000 annually.

Text of Treaty.

Article 1 of the treaty is as follows:-"The government of Colombia authorize the new Panama Canal Company to sell and transfer to the United States its rights, privileges, properties and conces-sions, as well as the Panama railroad and all the shares or part of the shares of that company; but the public lands situated of any kind."

tside of the zone hereinafter specified, Panama and Colon Free Ports for Canal now corresponding to the concessions of Goods.

both said enterprises, shall revert to the republic of Colombia, except any property ports for vessels and goods destined for w owned by or in the possession of the transmission through the canal but reaid companies, within Panama or Colon, serves the right to Colombia to establish or the ports and terminals thereof. But it is understood that Colombia reserves all custom houses for the collection of duties lend money at high interest to brokers. Furlong's profit, the detectives say, was

fortifications, naval or coaling stations, ilitary posts, docks or other works that light interiere with the constru naintenance, operation, protection, safety and free use of the canal or its auxiliar works. In order to enable Colombia to comply with this stipulation the government of the United States agrees to give Colombia the material support that may be

lics on

ludes in the foregoing grant without ob stacle, cost or impediments to such control, consumption and generally utilization in any manner found necessary by the United States to the exercise by it of the

grants to, and rights conferred upon it by this treaty, the waters of the Chagres river and other streams, lakes and lagoons of all non-navigable waters, within the

Article 9 provides that no charges of any character shall be imposed upon any persons connected with the construction

Article 10 provides for the use of tele graph and telephone facilities. Article 11 permits immigrants of all na-

Article 12 allows the United States to mport free of duty all material necessary

in the construction of the canal. Article 13-"The United States and C31-

Article 13-The United States and Con-ombia engage jointly to establish and main-tain upon said zone; judicial tribunals hay-ing civil, criminal and admiralty jurisdic-tion and to be composed of the jurists ap-pointed by the governments of the United-States and Colorbia. in a manner here,

after to be agreed upon between said gov-

jurisdiction in certain cities hereinafter mentioned, and of all crimes, felonies and

nisdemeanors committed within such

Article 14-"The works of the canal, the

railways and their auxiliaries are declared

y railways and their auxiliaries are declared of public utility and in consequence are as of land and water necessary for the construction of the canal and the other specified works may be expropriated in conformity with the laws of Colombia ex-cept that the indemnity shall be conclu-sively determined without appeal by a joint commission appointed by the govern-ments of Colombia and the United States."

"I'm really feelin' very, very ill, doctor,

rnments and which tribunal shall ha

and operation of the canal.

tions to work on the canal

jurisdiction and under the dominion of the epublic of Colombia in the department of Panama, within or without said zone, as may be necessary or desirable for the on-

Article 8 declares Panama and Colon free

and aunt of Harold Perley, of St. John. like. King vs. William Wilson, judge York county court, ex parte John McGoldrick--Barry, K. C., the Mke. King vs. R. Barry Plant, justice peace, Madawaska county ex parte Abbani J. Vio-lette-Barry, K. C., the like Ex parte Hon. Wm. Pugsley, attorney-general, in re Walter, White, the chairman of the governing board of the Industrial Home-Skinner, K. C., the like. Turnkey Samuel Clifford accompany John McGlone from the county jail to Dorchester penitentiary Saturday morning. McGlone is sentenced to serve three year

license must not sell beer that has more than 21 per cent. alcohol, as beer of that class is regarded as an intexticant. It is thought the legislature, at its next session, will deal with the law.

Miss Frances O'Keefe, of West End, and Miss Mary McLead, tof Fairville, who recently passed examination for admis-sion as nurses have gene to the General Public Hospital to begin their work. Miss Pender also passed successfully and will be admitted in a few days.

The city market was poorly supplied on Saturday, and there was a scarcity in almost every line. Butter was very scarce. almost every line. Butter was very scarce. Robert Short, of Brusse's street, has been awarded the contract for the excava-tion of the Mill street lots on which T. H. Estabrooks is to build his tea warehouse. The building will be 192,600 feet. Thursday evening was the 24th anni-repart of the marriage of Seret and Mrs.

Thursday evening was the 24th anni-versary of the marriage of Sergt and Mrs. Kilpatrick, an anniversary which many friends took occasion to celebrate by an invasion of the sergeant's home on Main street, and the presentation of a hand-some oak sideboard. The presentation was made by Scott E. Morrill.

Among the names figuring in the Dur-bar honor list is that of Rear Admral Charles Carter Thury, commander-in-chief of the East Indian squadron. Rear Ad-miral Drury was born in Fredericton and is a son of LeBaron Drury. He en-tored the new in 1890 and is a son of Lebaton Dury. The tered the navy in 1859, has served senior officer at Gibraltar and was a A. D. C. to Queen Victoria. He marrie Miss Whitehead, of Sussex, England.

Martin Surrett, a former New Bruns-wicker, but now of Ontario, has had a rather unique seuvenir made for him by Carl Schmidt, goldsmith, of this eity. It is a massive buckle finger ring; made from gold found by Mr. Surrett on a piece of land in Ontario, purchased by him for \$10, and for which he afterwards refused \$50,000. Mr. Surrett is visiting relatives in Kent county at present. in Kent county at present.

Ernest Irvine, the popular baggage mas-ter at the C. P. railway station at St. Mary's, has been promoted to the position of ticket clerk at McAdam Junction, and will leave next week to take up his new duties. Mr. Irvine is a popular and oblig-ing official, and his promotion will give general satisfaction. C. B. Tomilson will take the position vacated by the promo-tion of Mr. Irvine.—Fredericton Gleaner.

The organ at Mission church will short The organ at Mission church will short-ly be renovated and improved to the ex-tent of about \$2,000° cost. The work, which is to be done by Messrs. Cassavant, of St. Hyacinthe (Que.), will begin on Wednesday, and will consist of removing the present electrice stem and installing tubular pneumatic fittings, besides the addition of several stops. Six weeks will be required for the Math. The organ has already been taken apart.

J. Manne Aiken, accountant in the Royal, Bank of Canada; Woodstock (N. B.) and Miss Katherine McAfee, of Woodstock, were married by Rev. J. D. Ireland on Dec. 15, says the Herald. Mr.cn, who was a member of G company, first con tingent, is a son of Rev. Mr. Aiken, New nany, first con castle, and the bride is the second daugh-ter of John McAfee. The young couple are popular and enter matrimonial life with the congratulations of many well

William Stack, 21 years old, residing at 65 Erin street, was discovered on Satur-day evening to be suffering from small-

45 Erin strett, the suffering from small-day evening to be suffering from small-pox. The home was at once quaran-ing Mr. Stack was removed in the ambu-lance to the isolation hospital. He had been working in a Presque Isle lumber camp, and reached home during the week. He had not been vaccinated. The Stack family are the only occupants of the house. Four people are in quarantine-house. Four people are in quarantine-He had hot tele only occupants of the family are the only occupants of the house. Four people are in quarantine-three of Mr. Stack's relatives, and the fourth a young man who was making a social call. Two have been vaccinated successfully. The board of health is tak-successfully. The board of health is tak-successfully.

a provide a service to a contract and and

ounty court. The I. C. R. station at Coldbrook broken into early. Friday morning by unknown persons, but nothing of value was taken. An entrance was made to Winslow (plaintiff) appellant and N the telegraph office by smashing in tw doors, but Mr. Lutes, the station agent

had not left any valuables loose. It is supposed that burglary was the object of the intruder, but it is believed a passing train scared him away before there was time for an experiment on the safe.

An application was made Friday by J. H. Barry, K. C., Fredericton, on be-half of Attorney-General Pugsley, to H.s. Honor Justice Gregory for a rule nisi for

James Garnet, of Garnettown; had hie

foot quiet badly cut with an axe while be was working in the woods, at 10 o'clock Friday morning. He was brougt to the Ben Lomond House, and Sterling Bar-ker temporarily attended to him and teleoned in arranging for his admission t

the hospital. Soon after 11 o'clock, Commodore Charles Wright started to drive in with the injured man, and had him in the hospital 50 minutes late:. Mr. Garnet was resting easy last night.

A short time ago Doctor Bridges wa

A short time ago Doctor Bridges was asked by the British government to fur-tish two more teachers qualified to take positions in the model echool at Johannes-burg in connection with the Normal School there. He selected Miss Amy Iddiols, grade 1, Victoria school, and Miss Iva Yerxa, formerly of Leinster street school, Doctor Bridges has forwarded the young Jalies' names to Ottawa, and if all Iddiols, grade 1, Victoria school, and Miss Jura Yerxa, formerly of Leinster street school. Doetor Budges has forwarded the roung ladies names to Ottawa, and if all is satisfactory they will probably leave for Mrica the heginning of April. Africa the beginning of April.

Frederick Kimball, a brakeman on the

C. P. R., was seriously injured on Mill street Friday evening, by being trampled upon by a pair of runaway coach horses, which he was attempting to stop-He received severe gashes upon the head, which necessitated nine stitches. The team, was frightened by the hissing of steam from a C. P. R. engine, and dashed up Mill street. Kimball was walking to ward the station and, running into the street, endeavored to seize the horses, but they hurled him beneath them and

but they hurled inin beneath them and ran over him. He was carried into D. Connolly's, where a physician administer-ed temporary aid. Mr. Kindball's home is at Grand Bay. The team was caught shortly after the accident.

Probate Coutt

In the estate of the late John S. Nickerson, a petition was presented Saturday for passing the accounts, to the amount of \$15.000. A citation was granted, return-able March 2: Dr. A. O. Earle, K. C., proctor.

proctor. A petition was presented to prove the tast will and testament of Elizabeth Har-ris in solemn form, by James P. Harris, the executor. A citation was granted, re-turnable March 9; Macrae & Sinclair, moctore. In the estate of the date Matilda Hil-

yard. letters of administration were grant-ed Monday to Henry Hilyard; A. P. Barnhill, proctor for Henry Hilyard and other heirs. A. A. Wilson, K. C., proctor for Charles L. Hanington, administrator of the estate of Charles E. Hilyard. Ar

In the estate of the late Thomas Hil-Farley, P. H. V. C. R.

G. A. Brittain, C. R. G. H. Boyer, V. C. R. . Farley, R. S. H. M. Tompkins, F. S.

Watson (plaintiff) appellant and Jensen defendant) respondent—Thomas Lawson to upport appeal from the Victoria county Alleged Financial Trap. From his alleged financial swindle, which

as based on the lines of the notorious Miller syndicate, he is supposed also to have cleared a large sum. He advertised (defendant) respondent-Dunn to support appeal from the Queens county court. for trustworthy men in cities and village all over the country to collect funds to all over the country to collect funds to be invested by him in a money lending scheme which would pay as high as forty per cent a month. His plans, the police declare, had been most carefully prepared and there is no doubt in the minds of the officials of the department that in a short time he would have been reaping a golden have at form it. Descriptions are that he

OBITUARY. Kiss E. Lindsay Scholay. Announcement was made on Tuesd

Annouacement was made on Tuesday morning, Jan. 20th, of the death of E. Lindsay; daughter of Henry T. Scholey, of Centreville, Carleton county. The de-ceased was one of those bright young persons popularly esteemed by all who knew her and dearly beloved by many who knew her best, and her death brings sor row to them all. The most heartfelt sympathy is expressed toward Mr. and Mrs. Scholey and their family.

Rev. James Taylor

The death of Rev. James Taylor occur-red at Berwick on Friday. Deceased was a Methodist clergyman, aged 82. He was born in Fredericton.

Joseph Harley.

The death of Joseph Harley occurred at his residence, Paradise Row, Fri-day morning. Mr. Harley, who was 83 vary morning. Mr. Harley, who was 83 years of age, had been ill only a short time. Deccased leaves the following chil-dren: Messrs. Joseph and Michael, Mrs. John McGoldrick, Mrs. John T. Kelly and the Misses Harley.

James Hartford, Formerly of New Brunswick James Hartford, an old time Montana he police have not learned. ago, but was not suspected until four days ago, when the Detective Bureau received an anonymous commun ting forth the details of the Robert T.

John Hopkins Bristol, N. B., Jan. 23-John Hopkins

died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Sparks, last night, of paralysis, He was aged 69 years. He leaves three sons and three daughters. Bait for a Suitor. WANTED-Young man to marry we

man who must marry before June to come into an estate; will pay \$20,000. That is the advertisement the writer of the letter had seen. He had replied. A Malcolm Hunter Bristol, Jan. 23-Malcolm Hunte few days later his suspicions were aroused by the receipt of a circular letter, written William T. Hunter, noungest son of

sister, Mrs. G. W. Somerville, on Monday last, of consumption. He was about 23 years old, and had been teaching school for the last, three years aging director; Arthur Simpson, George Grosvenor, trustees, No. 120 Lombard street, London, E. C." This letter read as or the last three years.

Wife of Rev. John Bryan.

James H. Burley.

Mrs. Peter Daley.

I. O F, Bristol.

Tompkins, treasurer. Estabrocks, orator.

Brittain, S. W.

W. Curtis, assisted by

sons and two daughters.

Announcement has been made of the death of Mrs. Bryan, wife of Rev. John Bryan, in China. Mr. Bryan was at one time rector of Trinity church, St. Stephen. Dear Sir,-The trustees of the above state wish to find a gentleman who will e willing to marry the lady in question nder the following circumstances:

Inder the following circumstances: That he shall never meet the latty before marriage. That he will not in anyway molest her after marriage. That he will take his residence in a certain state im-The death of James H. Burley occurred. Sunday at his home, Guilford street, Carleton. He had suffered a lingering illmediately after marriage, and procure

from her a divorce as soon as possible. The trustees of this estate are prepared to give a bank guarantee that they will pay to that gentleman; first, the sum of \$5,000 on the day of marriage; secondly, The death of Mrs. Catherine Daley vidow of Peter Daley, Dorchester street. that they will pay the sum of \$15.000 on the day he shall place in their hands a divorce decree. All expenses of obtaining occurred Sunday, after a lingering illnes of heart trouble. Seven children survive

such decree will be paid by the estate and an attorney at law furnished. In order that the lady's fortune may not

At the last regular meeting of Court sterling, I. O. F., No. 642, Bristol, the ollowing officers were installed by Court he seriously depleted by this large pay-ment, and in order that each applicant nay know just how the lady appears, th trustees have caused a number of photo-graphs to be taken of her, and should you

desire to become an actual suitor of he hand they will send you one upon receip of \$1. The money received from the sale of these photographs will be used toward paying the gentleman selected the sum aforesaid. If you feel, after consideration that yo

C. W. Britlins, J. W.
F. A. Phillips, J. W.
M. A. Tompkins, S. B.
Anson Boyer, J. B.
Dr. G. W. Somerville, physician, ----would care to enter the list, we should be most pleased to forward you her photoraph with her name, printed thereon. You

which reference is made in article four of the contract of Dec. 10, 1890, which shares shall be paid their full nominal value; but to consist of the \$500 to \$1,000 hank guarantee and all the money forwaded for in-

SHEATHED IN ICE.

Steamer Cape Breton Presented a Pretty Sight.

THE RE "LEADER The Black Diamond line steamer Cape Breton presented an unusual sight when arvest from it. Detectives say that he he arrived in the harbor Saturday morn-ng. She was loaded with about 2,000 tons coal taken on board at Sydney, sh

harvest from it. Detectives say that he had still other swindling games in mind. Furlong is 37 years old and a New York-er by choice. He is not a highly educated man, but has fluency of speech and suavity of manner. He was first arrested in 1892 ad a slight list to starboard caused by shift of cargo during heavy weather, and the black painted steamship was coated with ice from the water line to the mastin this city for passing," as alleged, bogus check for 1.000f. on the Bank

Milan, Italy. He escaped punishment. For a few years after that he disappeared from New York, and was next heard of in San The steamer left Sydney on Tuesday last and did not experience severe weather un-til Friday night last when she was enter Francisco, where he was arrested and sent to San Quentin prison for four year ing the Bay of Fundy. It was then very cold. As the seas would strike the port bow the spray would be sent clear over the sent to San Quentin prison for four years for receiving stolen diamonds. On his re-lease, in 1897, he went abroad, and, it is said, practised several "get rich quick" schemes with success. Less than a year ago, the police declare, burlong instituted a swindle in London ship and it struck as high as the mast head and froze almost as fast. The ship was easily coated with ice by Saturday morning. The forward part of the ship was not the only portion coated for the frozen spray is still elinging to the after Furlong instituted a swindle in London which netted him \$3,000. He conducted a frozen epray is still enging to the after part and mainmast. A great mass of ice formed on the deck and the water froze so rapidly that it completely closed up the space between the ifon bars in the deck railing, and these bars are a foot apart while the space work, 10 times wholesale agency for the supply of valets and trusted servants, and through men commended by him, it is asserted, got nformation which meant money to him. During all his career he has lived the life f a wealthy man of leisure in fashionable otels. His home address in New York deck railing, and these birs are a lost apart, while the ropes were made 10 times their size by the ice formed on them. The steamer was docked at Robertson's what Saturday afternoon and has commenced He appeared here about three months discharging her cargo of coal for R. P. &

W. F. Starr.

Pottery Burned Down.

Simpson estate scheme. They recognize Furlong's handiwork instantly, they say: Fire, fanned by a 30-mile wind, de-troyed the Poole Pottery Company's esablishment on the Loch Lomond road tablishment on the Loch Lomond road Friday night, and so complete was the de-struction that within less than an hour and a half, all that remained of one of the city's industries was a lofty chimney, a couple of crumbling ovens, a tangle of ruined machinery, and a desolation of blaz-ing time. ng timbers.

Fifteen people are thrown out of employ ment, and to the Messrs. Poole there is a loss of something in the vicinity of \$7,000 for the building with its stock and equip ment, although insured for \$8,500, wa valued at \$16,000.

The pottery, which has been in existence or 22 years, burned with a fiercenes uite in accordance with its tinder-lik rood, and the bitter intense wind of las vening. The first 20 minutes the flame eared and waved in scarlet gusts, and avalanches of sparks streamed across the road, and onto roofs of adjacent houses and the pottery conducted by Mr. Foley,

the former partner of Mr. Poole. A striking feature of the fire " s the guickness with which it burnt itself out. Au hour from its outbreak there was nothing left but the chimney, and charred walls. The pottery was established by Messrs. Poole & Foley 22 years ago, began in a modest way, and from year to year an occasional improvement or addition was

nade. The manufacturing building was 60x30; the two kilns 50x80. In all the structure with its different buildings was about 120x30. The manufacturing building was

two stories high. NEW BRUNSWICKER MAKES CLAIM. Toronto, Jan. 25-(Special)-The

beggar who died here recently.

its character of stockheiders in sold om pany, no obligation under this provision is imposed on or assumed by the United States. "The railroad company (and the United States as owner of the enterprise) shall be free from the obligations imposed by the railway concession, excepting as to th

as such right of Colombia exists solely in

payment at maturity by the railway com pany of the outstanding bonds issued by said railway company." Article 2 relates to the concession for constructing the canal and the rights of the United States government to the prop-erty: for 100 years with the privilege of harms. aving the lease perpetually renewed.

Grants Zone of Territory to United States. Article 3 grants to the United States

in miles wide) including therein the neces six miles wide) including therein the neces-sary auxiliary canals not exceeding in any case 15 miles from the main canal, and other works together with 10 fathoms of water in the Bay of Limon in extension of the canal, and at least three marin miles from mean low water mark from each terminus of the canal into the Carb bean Sea and the Pacific ocean. So fa as necessary for the construction, main tenance and operation of the canal, the United States shall have the use and oc upation of the group of small islands in he Bay of Panama named Perico Naos Culsbra and Flamenco, but the same shall not be construced as being within the zone herein defined, nor governed by the special provisions applicable to the same. "This grant shall in no manner invali-date the titles or rights of private land-

holders in the stid zone of territory, nor shall it interfere with the rights of way over the public roads of the department; provided, however, that nothing herein contained shall operate to diminish, impair or restrict the rights elsewhere here-in granted to the United States.

"In furtherance of this last there shall be created a joint commissiby the governments of Colombia and the United States that shall establish and enforce sanitary and police regulations.' Sovereignty of Countries Recognized by

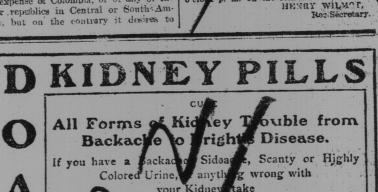
United States.

Article 4-"The rights and granted to the United States by the terms of this convention shall not affect the sovereignty of the republic of Colombia over the territory within whose boundaries uch rights and privileges are to be exer-

"The United States acknowledges and

recognizes this sovereignty and disavows iny intention to impair it in any way chatever, or to increase its territory at he expense of Colombia, or of any of the ister republics in Central or South Amica, but on the contrary it desires to

HENRY WILMOT,



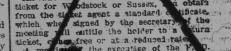


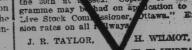


in two on the sex, N. The the pro-30th

with lead-

a single





with severe pains in the small of old me about Doan's Kidney Pills used them all I was completely

P

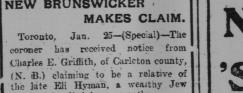


If you have a your Kidney take A Doan's Kidney Pills.

They cure

my back, just over

ed MR. T. I





of Mrs. Annie Marsten, of Meductic, on charge of poisoning her husband, is to commence at the York circuit court on Tuesday morning. It is understood that Hon. H. A. McKeown will conduct use prosecution in the absence of the attorney-general, called to Ottawa in connection with the fishery claims. George Sims, the witness on whose account the trial was postponed, has arrived from Ontario. Evangelist Whitney, of St. John, ad-dressed two large meetings here today in the interests of boys' missionary work. This afternoon he spoke in the Y. M. C. A. hall and this evening in the Baptist church.

A hall and this evening in the Baptist church. Richard M. Pinder, one of Fredericton's most worthy ditizens, died Saturday after a three months illness. He leaves a widow, three daughters and one son, mother and two brothers. Deceased was a carriage maker, but latterly acted as messenger in the Bank of Montreal branch. Practically all his ille he had been con-nected with the militis. He saw service with the Royal Victoria Rifles and since its organization was a member of the 71st regiment, reaching the rank of captain. In 1875 he shot with the Bisley team in England. For immy years he was a mem-ber of the Masonie order. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon under the aspices of Hiram lodge, No. 6, F. & A. M. The officers of the 71st' regiment will also attend in a body. Service will be held in the cathe-dral, Very Rev, Dean Partridge officiating. The funeral of Wm. T. Estey took place from his brother. Zebedee's residence at Kingselear Saturday and was one of the largest seen in that vicinity for some time. At SE Patero's church Sprinchill Rev. C. S.

Muser, Jangstroch is visiting Hriende in Petrovadiac.
Mettodiac.
Mettodiac.</li

Sussex, Jan 26.—Rev. F. Baird, assist-at 3.30 today at the residence of the late ed by Rev. Mr. Gough, held a short service W. N. Gou'd, after which the body was conveyed to the railway station, followed be the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. It was largely attended. largely attended. Colonel Maltby and other officers of the conveyed to the railway station, tollowed by the relatives and citizens, a large num. Der of whom belonged to the Masonic fra. Vewastle Field Battery are to be con-gratulated on the excellent showing made by their battery in the competitions. It took fourth place and made 423 points out of that city, who arrived here last Fri-day. Mrs. Jas. D. Weldon, of Shediac, is in Sussex the guest of Mrs. Joseph Lamb:

He delivered a very able and interesting to \$80 fine and 30 days' jail. address on fore gn missions. Mr. Forbes Kingselear Saturday and wae one of the largest seen in that vicinity for some time. At St. Peter's church, Springhill, Rev. Mr. Montgomery conducted service. The body was inferred in the family lot in the Baptist burying ground at King-clear. William Cain, of Marysrille, died sud-denly Friday evening. He was sitting near the kitchen stove whittling a piece of wood, when he was seized with a fainting spell and died in a few pinntes. Heart trouble is imposed to have been the cause. Deceased was 72 years of age and is sur-vived by a widow, two sons and five daugh-ters. aurers on rore gn missions. Mr. Forbes is one of the missionaries the Presbyterian church is sending to Korea. The Newcastle minstrels are to give a concert in the Temperance hall tonight. The Foresters have decided to give a dance in the town hall Feb. 5. ST. STEPHEN. St. Stephen, Jan. 25-(Special)-The in-fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doug-las died very suddenly Saturday morning. The little one was three montas of age. She was well at midnight but had passed River, purchased a heavy draft team to-day from Geo. Dobson, of this place. It is understood a good price was paid: is understood a good price was paid: A very interesting event took place in St. John's church, Waterford, on Wed-mesday afternoon, Jan. 14, when Church Warden Adair was married to Miss Jane Dalling, of Waterford, 'by the rector, Rev. A. Gollmer, The wedding march was played by Miss Gollmer and the hymn, 'The voice that breathed o'er Eden. was sung. The altar was prettily decorated and a good number of friends and relations were present to view the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father, John Dal-ing. After the ceremony a merry peal away before morning. Heart "disease is supposed to have been the cause. General sympathy is felt for Captain John McMullen and family in the death of Mrs. McMullen, which occurred this morning after a lingering illness. One son; employed in Amherst, and two daughters; wm. H. Stevens, of the customs departs ment, is confined to his home by severe in-juries received last evening. He was carry-ing coal from the basement of his house when he slipped on the stairs and in falling. After the ceremony a merry peal came from the tower and the happy couple ing received severe injuries about his head. Doctor Deinstadt found it neceswent to their residence, which the bride-groom had built with his own hands. The community wish Mr. and Mrs. Adair every happiness for their future life.

LONG POINT.

Long Point, Kings county, Jan. 21-Mrs

SALISBURY.

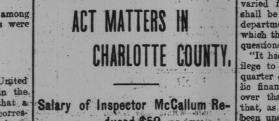
To Cure a Coltin One D Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tables.

Woodstock, Jan. 23.-(Special)-The three youths, under arrest for abstracting letters from the lock boxes at the post office, were tried before Judge Stevens, under the speedy trials act, in sheriff Hayward's office at the jail this morning, and adjudged quity. F B. Carvell ren-

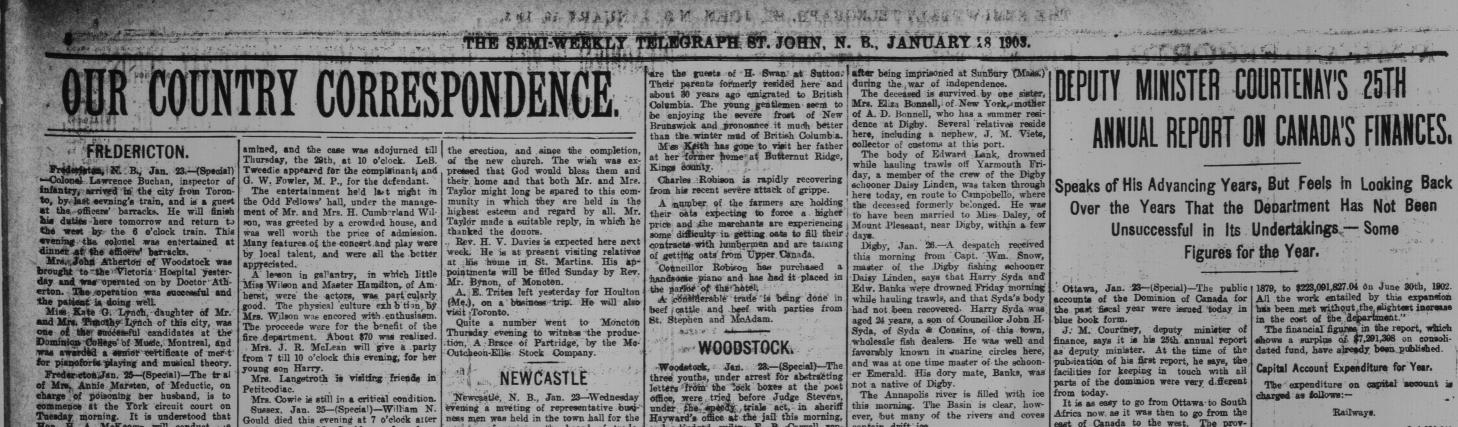
jail one of the candidates for councillor before election day. The statement was true, however, and

papers have been served on A. H. Lear-ment on charge of illegal sale of liquor, and trial for third offence is to take place

Truro, N. S., Jan, 23. This week might be called hospital week, for on Tuesday evening Rev. J. W. Aikens delivered his



The municipal council concluded its busi-circulation has increased threefold. The sum of \$791,900 was paid on account



 The Annapolis river is filled with ice
 from today.

 This morning. The Basin is clear, how exit is as easy to go from Ottawa to Sonth Arice norws as it was then to go from the east of Canada to the west. The provincing for Meteghan river to tow the act of Canada to the west. The province labeled into confederation, and the progress of coming years would be readed into confederation, and the progress of coming years would be readed into confederation, and the progress of coming years would be readed into confederation, and the progress of coming years would be readed into confederation, and the progress of coming years would be readed into confederation, and the progress of coming years would be readed into confederation, and the progress of coming years would be readed into confederation, and the progress of coming years would be readed into confederation, and the progress of coming years would be readed into confederation, and the progress of coming years would be readed into confederation, and the progress of coming years would be readed into confederation, and the progress of coming years would be readed into confederation, and the progress of coming years would be readed into confederation, and the progress of coming years would be readed into confederation, and provide weak in the progress of comoughly well wread into the progress of comoughly well wread into a sister was the readed into confederation in the progress of comoughly well wread into a sister was the progress of comoughly well wread into a sister was the readed into confederation in the progress of comoughly well wread into a sister was the progress of the transmotion of the follow in the progress of the department than solving many public interest.
 Intercolonial.
 Intercolonial.
 Intercolonial.
 Intercolonial.
 Intercolonial.
 Intercolonial.
 Intercolonial.
 < It is as easy to go from Ottawa to South Africa now as it was then to go from the

ters. Harry Ryan, who served in the second Oanadian regiment in South Africa, re-veived a cheque Pfiday for 8500,the amount paid by the imperial government from the gratuity fund. John Kilburn has returned from his humbering operations in the province of Quebec. He says there is three and a half feet of show in the woods and oper-ations are somewhat hampered by it.

BAYSWATER.

Bayswater, "Kings county, Jan. 23.—The travelling here is extra good, the ice is meany a glare and everybody is taking advantage to hail their wood to the city. Quite a number are in the woods logening. William Scott's baby boy has been very

ill, but has nearly recovered. A pie codal was held on Wednesday night at Carter's Point for the Methodist

night at Carter's Fount for the Methodist minister. Rev. D. Wetmore, of Clifton, has been wisiting at S. K. Tohn's. Surprise parties are the order of the day. A very enjoyable time was spent at Thomas Linkop's. Games and other inncheon was served and all were well pleased with the good time. Capt. Edmund Worden was home on a flying trip. His vessel was unloading coal at Boston. Mine Brown, of St. John, has charge of the school since the holidays. John Johnston of a Boston piane fac tory, has been here for two weeks and has returned home. On Thursday evening a surprise party

tory, has been here for two weeks and has returned home.
On Thursday evening a surprise party to the number of 40 assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Tobin.
The evening passed very pleasantly, date tag and games with vocal and instrument at music baing enjoyed. Mrs. Alice Cutter, of Neank (Conn.), presided at the organ. All the guests went home well pleased with the pleasant time spent.
Harry Worden is quite ill from the sefects of a grippe.
The death of Mrs. Jane Wilson took place at the residence of Fred Cunning.

place at the residence of Fred Cunning-ham recently.

Mesers. Giggey and White, of the ferry treamer, are having wood to Millidge-

steamer, are hauing wood to Millidge wille.
The Milkish school has reopened with the popular teacher, Miss Mary Brown, is charge.
The donkey, so well known to summer tourists here and which during the past summer furnished unlimited sport for the boarders at the Bayswater, is about to leave here. A few days ago Mr. Adams was visiled by two prominent young men from the city, who wished to purchase, but negotiations are still pending.
Peter Scullan, of Chapel Grove, is cutting and hauing the logs off Michael Busk's phace.
Salisbury, N. B., Jan. 23.-Miss Lillian DeForest, of Truro, and little Miss Dajsy Burnett, of Dorchester, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Will Chapman.
Trueman Steeves, of Hillsboro, returned from Sussex last week and paid a short wisit to relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Gowland have given at their home next Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gowland have proved themselves ideal hosts and a pleasint evening is anticipated by all.
Miss Lottie Sharp returned yesterday from Moncton, where she has been visit.

SUSSEX.

nex Jan 24-The investigation of the

Sussex, Jan. 22-The investigation of the Wanamaker-Myers case, in which Con-stable Wanamaker is charged with threat ensing to shoot George Myers, hotel pro-prietor, was commenced this morning be-fore Superdiary Magistrate R. Morison. The complement and one witness were ex-

BRISTOL.

Bristol, Carleton county, Jan. 23-John L. Fawcett, barrister, of Hartland, and William Fawcett, of Sackville, are at Doctor Somerville's today. Neil McLean and wife, of Cape Breton, who has been visiting his brother, A. J. McLean, returned to their home on Thursday.

day." Harris, the photographer, is staying at the Bristol House, and doing business in the village. Miss Jennie Somerville, of Ruther Glen, odist church here. The clerk of the house of commons, T spent a few days in Bristol this week with

her brother, Doctor Somerville. Miss Maud Simpson, of Glassville, re-turned to St. John on Thursday.

Salisbury, N. B., Jan. 23 .- Miss Lillian

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Clark, of St. John, it with the service of the province of the determine of the service of the determine of the

ant evening is anticipated by all. Miss Lottie Sharp returned yesterday from Moncton, where she has been visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. Thorne. Walton Trites went to Moncton Friday

for a day or two. Thursday evening, at the close of the has been confined to the house the last day or two. prayer meeting, a number of the members of the Baptist church went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor and Mrs.

DIGBY.

St. John's (Nfld.), hockiests want a Truro team to visit, there this winter. Two years ago Truro defeated St. John's twice and played a draw once, winning the Morris cup. Newfoundland came to Truro to endeavor to take the cup back, but was defeated two to three. If is likely

was defeated two to three. It is likely Truro will not go to Newfoundland until the Newfoundlanders defeat them here. The hospital fund is booming Truro. A concert in the Metropolitan rink and march netted \$135. The day before brought in \$60. in \$60. There was a grand, charity ball in the Masonic Hall tonight under the auspices of the Masons in aid of the hospital. council to appoint a special officer for St.

Stephen and Milltown, as the enforcemen of the law was only a farce there.

t of the law was only a farce there. The council took no action, however. A resolution was moved by Councillor Dyer, seconded by Councillor Hanson, sympathizing with the old home week movement, and granting \$25 to further it. Editor Armstrong, of the Beacon, who has been carrying on the home, week agi-tation through his paper, was heard on be-half of the scheme. The resolution was unanimously adopted. The councillors this foremoon paid a visit to the manual training school and listened with pleasure to the explanations of school methode by the bright young teacher, Miss Lucas.

evening Rev. J. We Aikens delivered his lecture in Immanuel Baptist church in the interest of the new movement; last night the rink entertainment helped to in-crease the funds, and on Friday night a charity ball will be given in the Masonic hall, the proceeds of which are to be given to the homital fund. Over sixty dollars was raised by Mr. Aiken's lecture. The 18th Highlanders kindly gave their ser-vices. vices. Several Truro people went to Halifax on Monday to hear Albani sing that even-

ing. The superintendent of the Royal Mission to Deep Sea Pishermen, Doctor Grenfell, is to deliver a lecture on Friday evening of this week in Presbyterian hall. The annual meeting of the congregation of St. Andrew's church was held on Wednesday night. Hor B. L. Presbyterian the dominion government for construction of a wharf, and for his other labors in the interests of the town. Mr. Atmeterse interests of the town. Mr. Armstrong ex-pre-sed his gratification that his labors had

Hon R. L. Borden spent a short time in town on Tuesday. Rev. A. D. Richard, of Sydney, was in town this week. Mr. Richard formerly had charge of the Brunswick street Meth-olicit aburdh kasa

B. Flint, ex-M. P., spent Monday night in town. He had been visiting his old home at Yarmouth and was returning to his AS BLOOD-POISONING CURE,



KARS. King Kings county, Jan. 21—Some of the members of Kars Baptist church drove to the parsonage at Hatfield's Point to pay Hev. W. M. Field a visit on the graning of the 20th. They were very cordially received by Mr. and Mrs. Field. The evening was very pleasantly spent with social chat and music. At 12 o'lock the party started for their pleasant drive down the Belleiale Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Field greatly regret that their friends live so far away or more evenings might be spent likewise. Mr. and Mrs. Amon Clark, of St. John minime friends at Kars.

ELGIN AND HAVELOCK



Chipman, in Queens county, in and from Eigin to some point on the Bay of Fundy at or near Alma, county of Albert.



Montreal, Jan. 23-(Special)-David Ko-miensky, of St. John, has been committed to stand trial on 12 counts, and his bail

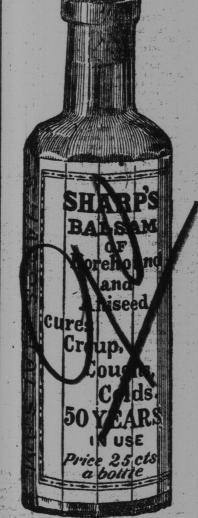
Digby, N. S., Jan. 26-(Special)-The death of Miss Katherine Viets occurred at the home of Mrs. Chas. Turnbull at 8.30 last night. She was agend 87, years. The dependent was a grand daughter of the late Rev. Röger Moore Viets, the first rector of Trinity church in Digby. Her father was at one time rector in St. John, having arrived there with the loyalists,

a ness this afternoon. The entire session was a remarkably quiet one. The only subject to cause any debate was the ever fruitful Scott act. Inspector McCallum t was asked to explain the cause of his de-ficit. After making a fairly satisfactory ex-planation, the council reduced his salary \$50. C. N. Vroom, of St. Stephen, was heard in behalf of the Scott act. He nrged the council to appoint a special officer for St.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS SHOW **RELIGIOUS SERVICES** NICE I. C. R. SURPLUS. IN DARK A SUCCESS.

\$96,820 for the Year 1902 -- Statement of Revenue and Working Expenses.

Ottawa, Jan. 23-(Special)-The follow ing is a statement of the revenue and working expenses of the Intercolonial for the fiscal years 1902 and 1901, taken from the public accounts:



Baird & Peters

Criticised -- Service on Lighted Screen. London, Jan. 25 .- The holding of reli-

Shabby Folk Not Afraid of Being

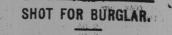
gious services in absolute darkness, which was begun this week in London, has proved very successful, the experiment having justified the belief of the Rev. C. J. Park-

erer, vicar of St. James', in Cletkenwell, that 255,929 poor people would come to church if

from the maze of dimly lighted, dreary streets surrounding what is still cheet-

fully called Clerkenwell Green. A white sheet was hung across the eastern end of the church. Only two electric lights at

the door glowed in the darkness. At half-past 8 o'clock the vicar, car-rying his violin, headed from the vestry a possession of young men and women with stringed instruments. They took chairs in the chaucel. The curate in the gallery worked the limelight machine and threw the music of the voluntary on the screen. The vicar then struck up and the organ chimed in. The hymns, their tunes, the Magnificat, the Nunc Dimittis, the prayers and responses were all thrown upon the screen. The congregation, instead of poring over badly printed books, stood straight up and carolled their best. Colored pictures illustrated the vicar's re-



Woman Making Friendly Call Receives Death Wound-Girl Shoots Her Cousin.

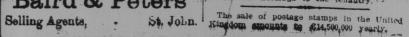
Knoxville, Tenn., Jas. 26-Roger Johns-ton, aged 28, fatally shot Mrs. Russell Swaggerty last night: Mrs. Swaggerty in-tended to call on the boy's mother, who had been ill. The man, who had been asleep, thought a burglar was trying to enter. Opening the door he fired a pistol and the bullet lodged in the woman's brain. brain

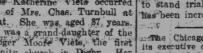
New York, Jan. 26-Miss Elsie Herron, 20 years old, shot and probably fatally wounded her cousin, Lester Carroll, 14 years old, last night while he was visiting

"I did not know it was loaded,", pro-tested Miss Herron when she was arrested.

The death took place on the 29th ult. in Londonderry of the Rev. Dr. McCaw, for years minister of Trinity Prosbyterian church, Manchester, and of the Scottish church, St. Helters, Jersey.

Tory Island, county Donegal, and the reat of the Joule estate, have, it is stated, been purchased by the Congested District Board, who intend, after improving the property, to sell the holdings to the tenantry.





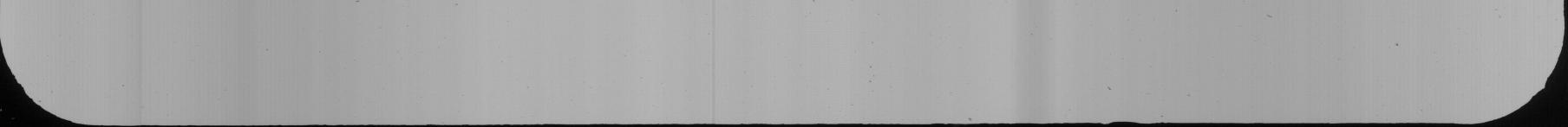
dent of the Lumbermen's Association, had charge of the meeting. The students of the Empire Business College had a sleigh drive on Tuesday evening. After which they repaired to the home of Principal Horne for refreshments. Some time was spent in singing college songs and listening to Mr. Mattatal on the banjo, and Miss Mackay's readings.

Cures Grip

rove box. 25c.

in Two Days.

on every



THE SEMI-WEEK LY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN. N B., JANUARY 18, 1913,

MARKET REPORTS.

aint John Wholesale market	50 to 7 00 stant, there wauction, at properties of E. Harding	Chubb's Corner, the following G the Estate of the late Charles W Esg.: Freehold lot with house	Boston, Jan 23-Ard stims Farman, from yrac; Gloxinla, from Barry; Farran, from uantanoma (Cuba) via Delaware Break- rater; schrs E II Foster, from St John (N); Annie M Farker, from Bay of Islands	AND IMMOBALITY."	Q You have been associated with
shows firmness, some mills already cents. Canned combect firm at fif- its advance. Putty, per lb J IRON, ETO.	5 to 0 061 to 5 o'clock.	130 Cheriotte Street with use of (ng. Premises may be inspected y and Friday afternoons from 3	Nfd.) Sld—Stmrs Kingstonian, for London; For- st Brook, for Brunswick (Ga); Vauxhall, ram Middlesboro for Baltimore; Boston,for	(Continued from Page 3).	mutes for the greater portion of your have you not? AAs long as I can remember. QYou converse in the sign lang
ar pork, per bbl 24 00 to 25 00 21 00 to 22 00 Veliow metals, per lb. 0 Veliow metals, per lb. 0	41 to 0 09 Road, Parish	of Saint Martins, containing J cres with good farm buildings cam suitable for water power	rarmouth (N S); schrs R D Spear, for St John (N B); Sadie C Sunner, for Apala- hicolu; M D S, for Nova Scotia. Boothbay Harbor, Me, Jan 23-Ard Hattle D, from Parreboro (N S); W P Huntley,	their being deaf, and on account of their being isolated. $\Omega \rightarrow T_0$ what extent do you think edu-	and alphabet, quite as readily as the themselves, do you? AYes.
eef, plate beef, 16 00 to 16 50 factory, new, lb /00 13 to 00 13 Casks 1 LIME. Casks 1	10 te 2 Dated the I 20 te 1 20 GEO. W. GH 70 to 0 70 GEO. W. GH	BARNHILL & SANFORD, Solicitors.	rom Parrsboro (N S.) Returned-Schrs Jennie G Pillsbury and Addie Schlaefer. City Island, Jan 23-Bound south, stmrs	cation affects their moral qualities?	Q.—Have you by reason of your acquaintance with them, formed any ion as to their truth and reliability? A.—I don't think they are at all
creamery, ubs, pure, compound, the first sector of the first secto	25 to 4 50		Rosalind, from St John's (Nfid), and Hali- tax (N S); Horatio Hall, from Portland	of refinement, don't you? A.—There is a lack of refinement result- ing entirely from their want of inter-	relied on. I don't think they are trui QHas that opinion been rec formed, or have you (long) enterty
white, 2 39 to 2 35 Y. E. 3 15 to 3 25 "tar 3	75 to 3 00	-An Active Canvasser	Herbert (N S.) Delaware Breakwater, Del, Jan 23-Sid schrs H B Homan, from St John for Phila- teiphia; Marjorie J Sumner, from Hillsboro	ciates the finer qualities of morality in the same way speaking people do?	that? A.—That has been my experience. Q.—Have you had trouble with the
I. h, medium, 100 1b 3 40 to 3 60 Springhill round do 8 Springhill Nut do 8	8 00 to 8 00 8 50 to 8 50 8 50 to 8 50 8 50 to 8 50 B 50 to 8 50	bscription Books and Bibles.	tor Chester. Gloucester, Mass, Jan 23-Ard schr Victoria from Halifax (N S.) Havre, Jan 23-Ard stmr La Bretagne,	AI don't; they seem of rather a lower grade than speaking people. QDo you think that is by reason of their inability to perceive in that respect	that respect? AYes, a great deal. QCan you call any instance to of the kind of things in which you :
ock, 100 lbs, 190 to 200 Reserve Mine do 7 ring, Canso, bbls 600 to 600 Caledonia do 7 ring, bay, hf-bu, 225 to 225 Acadia 00	7 50 to 7 f0 for our spec 7 50 to 7 50 Address R. 0 00 to 0 00 Garden stree	cial terms and full particulars. A. H. Morrow, Publisher, 59 st, St. John, N. B.	trom New York. New London, Conn, Jan 23-Ard schrs Josie Hart 2nd, from Calais. Port Vendres, Jan 14-Ard barque Amore, from Chatham (N B.)	to the same extent speaking people do? Not the Sama Appreciation of Morality	them untruthful? AWell, I would ask them if the finished their duties and they would
rring, Canso, fat, hf-bbl 3 25 to 3 25 Joggins 9 rring, Shelburne, No 1, 5 00 to 6 00 Joggins Nut 6 '''' No 2, 0 00 to 0 00 Foundry, 8	3 25 to 7 00 Apply to S. 6 00 to 6 00 John. 5 50 to 8 50 WANTED	A. Warrell, 183 Union street, St. at once. A second-class	New York, Jan 23-Ard stmr Pratsberg, from Halifax. Portland, Me, Jan 23-Ard stmrs Belgian. from Antwerp: Britannic, from Sydney (C	A.—They have not the same apprecia- tion of morality as we have. They do not estimate it at the same high price—they are nearer the animals in that respect—	"yes," and I would go and look to everything was done, and it would n done at all. Q.—That was an untruth that they
GRAIN.	8 50 to 8 50 teacher for 8 00 to 8 10 Martins, Cou poor. Appl		B); Harrisburg, from Philadelphia; schrs Ravola, from St John for Boston; Clayola, from St John for Boston. Cld-Stmrs Devona, from Londop; Manx-	rather lower in grade, I think. The more intercourse they have with speaking chil- dren the higher will their tone become with regards to veracity and honor and	you would find out? AFind out very readily; yes. QWere they artful at all in the
Provincial, 0 42 to 0 43 LUMBins Peas, 5 00 to 5 25 Basic 4 30 to 4 50 Spruce deals, Bay Fundy 10	00 to 10 5C for District Co. Apply,	No. 4, Parish of Upham, Kings stating salary, to George B.	(C B); Sif, for Sydney (C B.) Vineyard Haven, Mass, Jan 28-Ard and sld barquentine Allan Wilde, from Perth	QIs there a difference in that respect between children who are born deaf and	hood like that just as readily, whe could discover the falsity of their
ay, pressed, 10 00 to 10 00 Aroostook P B Nos 1 & 40 No. 3 30 No. 4 20	00 to 35 00 00 to 35 00 00 to 25 00 WANTED- 00 to 16 001 teacher for	1-21-w -A second or third-class female District No. 3, parish of Perth,	Amboy for Boston. Ard-Schr Eltie, from Port Johnson for St John (N B.) Baltimore, Jan. 25-Ard schrs May V Nev- lla, from Providence; Percy Birdsall, from	those who have become deaf after having been able to seak and converse for a few years? AYes; I consider that there is a very	Q.—Are they given to exaggeration A.—Yes, they are indeed.
lack, 12's, short stock 0 00 to 0 00 Cemmon 12 lack, 12's, short stock 0 64 to 0 66 Sprace boards 08 lack, Solace, 0 56 to 0 68 Sprace scantling (unst'd) 08	00 to 13 00 for the present of the	sent term. District rated poor. ng salary, to Enoch Lovely, sec- que Narrows, N. B. 1-17-4i-w —Agents to buy sample roll and	Fortsmouth. Boston, Jan 25-Ard stmrs Martell, from Hull (Eng); Hazlewood, from Newcastle (Eng): Eolo, from Blyth; Calliope, from	great difference between the two grades of deaf mutes-those who are born deaf and those who become deaf through scar- let forcer or spinal meningitis in infancy.	spoken very highly of D. G. and he posed truthfulness. Have you alway a high regard for D.'s truthfulness.
RICE. No. 1 30	00 to 40 00 take orders 00 to 32 00 information 00 to 20 00 N. B.	for enlarging photographs. For write P. O. Box 125, St. John, 1-21-1mo-w	Manila and Cebua; Boston, from Yar- mouth (N S); Nantucket, from Baltimore via Norfolk; Indian, from Philadelphia; H M Whitney, from New York; Cape Ann,	The born deaf are generally intellectually inferior to those who become deaf in in- fancy and while both grades of deaf mutes	ANo, I have not. QHave you had occasion to dou AYes, several times.
tina, 0.042 to 0.05 eta, 0.052 to 0.06 Eta, 0.052 to 0.06 Eta, 0.052 to 0.06 Eta, 0.052 to 0.06 Eta, 0.052 to 0.07 Eta, 0.055 to 0.055 to 0.07 Eta, 0.055 to 0.0755 to 0.07555 to 0.07555 to 0.07555 to 0.07555 to 0.075555 to 0.075555 to 0.0755555 to 0.0755555555555555555555555555555555555	90 to 100 90 to 100 00 to 8 0C	FOR SALE.	from Gloucester; Guena Ventura, from New- port News (Va); bunt Allan Wilde, of Bos- ton, from South Amboy; barque Nile, from Samarang (Java); schr Swanhilda, from St	character, those who are born deaf have them in a more pronounced form. Cross-examination by Mr. Phinney-	your estimate with regard to D.? AYes.
anulated, bbl. 4 05 to 4 10 New York laths 0 ranulated Dutch \$ 95 to 4 (0) Boston 0 rcight Yellow 3 75 to 3 8 1 Sound ports, calling V H 2	0.40 to 0.45 ways and a 0.00 to 2.00 Farm conta 2.00 to 2.00 land, all w	steamboats and to St. John city. ains 60 acres, including pasture yell fenced and cultivated. Also	John (N B.) SId-Stmr Miramir, for Philadelphia. Boothbay Harbor, Me, Jan 24-Sld schr Hattie C, for Portland. Cherbourg, Jan 25-Sld stmr St Paul, from	stitution you have very seldom had oc	AYes.
Paris lumps, boxes 0 05 to 0 05t North side Cubs (gid) 5 Pulverised, 0 05t to 0 05t New York piling per foot 0 New York piling per foot 0 New York line, nom 0	00 to 5 00 convenient,	wood land. Buildings large and including a first class store. All t condition. For further particu- to S. H. White, Springfield, (N. B.) w 12-20	Southampton for New York. City Island, Jan 25-Bound south, schra Fiheman, from Stonington (Me); L A Plummer, from Boston; Metinic, from Rock-	AVery, very seldom corporal punish ment.	one of those girls in a serious when you knew nothing whatever it yourself, without question?
OILS American Water White, lact A. ml. 0 52 to 0 22 DRALS. C. D.	000 to 0 18 MO	NEY TO LOAN.	land (Me) for Annapolis (Md.) Chatham, Mass, Jan 25-Passed stmi Horatio Hall from New York for Portland. Gothenburg, Jan 21-Ard stmr Kronpring	had done right or wrong, and bring ou their sense of right?	unless I knew it to be true. QYou mean that if it was an
vnadian Water White, Vrolight, adian prime white Sil- er Star, 0 21 to 0 21 0 21 to 0 21 Liverpoool intake meas. London Brittol Channel	or country low rate of	TO LOAN on city, town, village property in amounts to suit as interest. H. H. Pickett, solicito?. street, St. John. 2-12-5*	Gustaf, from Sydney (C.B.) New York, Jan 25-Ard stmrs Ethiopia from Glasgow and Moville; Btruia, from Liverpool and Queenstown; Hanover, from Bremen; barque Ensenda, from Buenos	child?	ANo. QYou have had more to do w
seed oil, boiled, 0 85 to 0 90 0 do, raw, 0 85 to 0 90 Dentine, 0 69 to 0 75 Dr oil, com, lb. 0 69 to 0 69 West Coast Ireland 30 Dublin Warrenport	0	MARRIAGES.	Ayres via Barbados. New York, Jan 24-Cld stmr Laurentian for Glasgow via Halifax (N S) and Liver pool: schr Grace Darling, for Halifax.	and wrong are similar to that of a speak	t A.—Yes. Q.—Do you characterize the boys
oil, gal. 0 85 to 0 85 lard oil, 0 55 to 0 62 lard oil, 0 57 to 0 65 il. steam refined, 0 57 to 0 65 Country Mark	the bride's the Rev. I son to Mi	parents, on Jan. 21st, 1903, by D. B. Bayley, Thomas 20. Patter- iss Mabel A. Othapman, both af Idleton, Kings county, N. B.	Cld-Stmr Buenos Ayrean, for St John'	A _T wanted to strengthen that sense	gard to their statements? AYes.
il, 0 33 to 0 35 ISINS. 0 54 to 0 56 Wholesale. Beef butchers' carcass Beef, country, quarter	0.07 to 0.09	DEATHS	(Nfid) and Glasgow. Portland, Me, Jan 25—Ard 24th, schrs V H Huntley and Hattie C, from Parrsbor (N S); stmr Alderney, from Sydney (C B: Cld 24—stmr Dorothy, for Savanah.	your reasoning with them.	AYes. QWhat do you attribute it to
Layors, 0 00 to 0 00 laskets, 2 20 to 2 30 (usestel, 0 06j to 0 09 layer, 0 08j to 0 09 layer, 0 08j to 0 09 Shoulders, per 1b	0.08½ " 0.08½ after a sho 0.06 " 0.08 0.00 " 0.08 0.10 " 0.13	ort illness, William N. Gouid, aged	Sid 24th-Stmrs Devona, for London; Pete Jebsen, for Sydney; schrs Cumberland; F I Odiorne and Henry Whitney, for New York Reedy Island, Jan 25-Passed down sch	AYes. QThat is, simply, they are no work	is not hearing?
0 12 to 0 12 Ham, per 1b Description s, bbl. 015 to 015 to 006 Roll bacon Breakfast bacon Roll bacon <th>0.12 " 0.14 0.14 " 0.15 0.13 " 0.14 0.20 " 0.22</th> <th>SHIP NEWS.</th> <th>Agnes E Manson, from Philadelphia for Bos- ton. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Jan 24-Ard sch Frank & Ira, from Northport (L I) for S</th> <th>ANo; I think not. QIn that respect, there is no differ ance between a child who is born deal</th> <th>deaf would not make them untru presume? ANo.</th>	0.12 " 0.14 0.14 " 0.15 0.13 " 0.14 0.20 " 0.22	SHIP NEWS.	Agnes E Manson, from Philadelphia for Bos- ton. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Jan 24-Ard sch Frank & Ira, from Northport (L I) for S	ANo; I think not. QIn that respect, there is no differ ance between a child who is born deal	deaf would not make them untru presume? ANo.
e, cleaned 0_61 to 0 07 Butter, tub, per lb Description LES. Fowl, per pair Fowl, per pair Fowl, per pair Chickens, per pair	0.19 " 0.21 Stmr Gu 0.50 " 0.70 Halifax, W 0.60 " 0.80 Schr Sou	Friday, Jan. 23. aif of Venice, from London via Vm Thomson & Co, gen cargo. uthern Cross, Hass, from Boston,	John. In port-Schr Eltie, from Port Johnson fo St John (N B.) Passed-Schr C R Fint, from St John fo New York.	r and a child who is born speaking, an subsequently became deaf? The fact of their being born deaf does not necessaril	being deaf affects their truthfulne AIt has been my experience them.
Apples. 0 06 to 0 06 Turkey, per lb sted Apples. 0 06 to 0 07 Cabbage, per doz "ated Apricots 0 13 to 0 14 Potstoes, per bbl orated Peaches. 0 11 to 12 Potstoes, per bbl	0.30 " 0.50 ville. 0.00 " 1.75 Coastwise 0.00 " 1.00 ling, and	e-Schr Jennie C, 16, Carter, fish- cld; stmr Westport, 48, Powell,	Baltimore, Jan 26-Ard, sch Henry W Cramp, from Boston.	deaf does not make them bad. 0.—If they are bad, it arises from the	ANo. QYou speak of facts as you fin
ines, mons, box 0 05 to 0 10 4 50 to 5 00 Dots, per bbl gs, tee, bxs 0 04 to 0 13 Hidee, per lb		tport. Saturday, Jan. 24. pe Breton, from Sydney (C B), R Starr, coal. e-Schrs Lost Heir, 14, Hargarves,	from Copenhagen; Morocco.from Hull; Saxo King, from Rotterdam; Catalone, from Louis bourg. Sid-Sir Georgies I, for Copenhagen.	 limitations in the way of education? A.—Yes; and their environment a home. 	without entering into a close ana to why it is so? AYes.
Tapes, Keg 5.60 to 5.50 Sheepskins, each Pears, Ann 0.00 to 0.00 Fish Market. Valencia Oranges 5.00 to 5.20 Fish Market.	LE. Str Auro	fort, 63, Apt, from Annapolis. Monday, Jan. 26. ora, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan, argo.	Boothbay Harbor, Jan 26-Sid, sch Euger Borda, for Annapolis (Md.) Buenos Ayres, Dec 30-Sid, bqe Carr Winslow, for New York or Boston. Gloucester, Jan 26-Ard, schs Onyx, fro	you have formed that the children wh are born deaf and come to you, are no so acute in their sense of right as children	to been formed from your general ex
unges Jamacia per box 3 00 to 3 00 unges Jamacia per bol. 5 00 to 2 50 apples per doz. 0 00 to 0 000 dian Oniona, per bol. 2 30 to 2 40 Cod, per fb	0.00 " 0.03 and Harry Helen M,	Morris, 98, McLean, from Quaco; 63, Morris, from Advocate Har-	Liverpool (N S) for Boston (lost deckloa broke foregaff); Golden Rule, from She burne for New York. Delaware Breakwater, Jan 26-Ard, bge E	 A.—That is my experience. Q.—Would you say that speaking children who have been been been been been been been be	QWould there be degrees of dence that you could place in them?
ages Rodi, 0 00 to 0 00 Hallbut Hallbut <t< th=""><th>0.10 " 0.12 0.05 " 0.05 0.14 " 0.14 0.85 " 0.85 Ior Yarm</th><th>Cleared. Friday, Jan 23. 50-Schr Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, outh; Eastern Light, Cheney, for arbor; barge No 5, Warnock, for</th><th>miranda, from Frankfort for Philadelphi sch Joel F Shepherd, from Philadelphis fo Allyns Point. Sid-Sch Spartan, from Portsmouth fo</th><th>a: speaking children up to seven or eigh years of age-are likely to prove mor honest and truthful than the children wh</th><th>A.—Yes; I think so.</th></t<>	0.10 " 0.12 0.05 " 0.05 0.14 " 0.14 0.85 " 0.85 Ior Yarm	Cleared. Friday, Jan 23. 50-Schr Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, outh; Eastern Light, Cheney, for arbor; barge No 5, Warnock, for	miranda, from Frankfort for Philadelphi sch Joel F Shepherd, from Philadelphis fo Allyns Point. Sid-Sch Spartan, from Portsmouth fo	a: speaking children up to seven or eigh years of age-are likely to prove mor honest and truthful than the children wh	A.—Yes; I think so.
OLASSES. sios, new 0 24 to 0 26 arara 0 00 to 0 00 Codish, large		Saturday, Jan. 24. retorian, Johnston, for Liverpool via	Montevideo, Dec 30-Ard, bge Swanse from Hantsport (N S.) Sld Dec 31-Bge Thomas A Goddard, f	QA child who was born of intelliger	y ANo.
o Rico, 0 31 to 0 33 Codish, small OUR_AND MEAL, Smoked herring, L W Smoked herring, medium		thalie, Madsen, for Barcelona, Geo Monday, Jan. 26. se-Schs Helen M, Morris, for Ad-	New York, Jan 26-Ard, ship George L D, from Rouen: bee Ensanada, from Buen Ayres, eic; sch Oliver Ames, from Per Amboy for New Bedford.	H after she became deaf, and who had r mained with you up till she was 18 or 1 by years of age, you would rather expect h to be of a somewhat higher standar	er she declared that she would be
meal, 2 90 to 2 95 huge, bags free 23 00 to 24 00 tobe Patents 4 90 to 4 90 lian High Grade Fam-	anan, 2.20 ' 2.25 bbls.2.00 '' 2.10	arbor; Harry Morris, McLean, for Sailed. Sunday, Jan. 25. ertorian, for Liverpool via Halifax,	Portland, Jan 28-Ard, strs Horatio Ha from New York; Bergenhuns, from Sydn (C B); schs C H Trickey, from Stonepo for New York; W Morse, from Rockport f	ey would you not ANot higher than an ordinary spea	k- The opinions of Mr. Powers a Woodbridge do not seem to be si
ily 4 15 to 4 25 Jinm Patents 4 00 to 4 10 Jineal Roller 4 65 to 4 65 Bradstreets R		nson & Co. drani, for Glasgow, Schofield & Co. CANADIAN PORTS.	boston, beth in Tout, item canington for No	who was born deaf. QThen children who have for a num it- her of years been under your own ca	been able to obtain. They were name an educationalist of repute views in regard to the moral attr
ALT. erpool, sack er store 0 :5 to 0 58 ter salt, cask factory filled 1 10 to 1 10 New York, Jan. 23-Bra will say of the state of the Previously existing factory still rule. Spring trade	vorable conditions shows further ex- from Han Halifax, from Bos	N S, Jan 23-Sld stmr Sylva (Ger) nburg for Baltimore, having coaled N S, Jan 25-Ard stmrs Halifax, ton; Ask, from Jamaica.	annic, for Sydney; brig Havillah, for Ne York; schs Edward Stewart, for Jackso ville and return; W R Huntley, for Part boro: Hattle C, for Partsboro.	 and training, receiving the best education you could give them ought to turn of the best? 	unable to, or at all events did no ut They are at variance with Mr bridge himself upon this point.
PIOES. trees, 55 to 0 75 June and th June are active and th	dry goods, such as sarwear and hosiery. John's (J carteret, he volume of ship- Liverpo	ol, Jan 25-Ard stmr Ivernia, from	Salem, Jan 26-Ard, schs Ravola, from John for New York; Clayola and John Gregory, from St John for New York; Eli	I ing all the time she was with you in t	he would continue so long identified and institution for the education o
asia per 10. greand 0 18 to 0 22 ments of spring goods to oves whole 0 20 to 0 22 sill another problem oves ground 0 22 to 0 22 transportation comparises nger, ground 0 19 to 0 23 mild weather has induced opper, ground 0 19 to 0 23 mild weather has induced	for the congested Sid-Sin to solve. A spell of New York d the beginning of Moville,	k for Liverpool, and proceeded. nr Saxonia, from Liverpool, for k. , Jan 25-Sld stmr Anchoria, from for New York.	F H Odiorne, from Portland for New You	k: AI did. pr- QYou treated her as one of your of	
COFFEE, Jondensed, 1 th cans, per londensed, 1 th cans, per londensed, 1 th cans, per londensed, 1 th canse, per	has also tended to Halifax, the anthracite coal St John, d cause a lowering Sid—Str unt of complaint of West Ind	, Jan 26—Ard, str Pretorian, from and proceeded for Laverpool. Dahome, Leukten, for Bermuda lies and Demerara.	ancy, from Edgewater for St John. SIG-Sch G M Brainard, from Stoningt for New York.	on AI did. QAnd you gave her lessons in relious literature?	gi- gi- to the opinions of those comp judge, a perfect knowledge of th
Lion 1 to 1 1 to 1 25 Condensed 1 lb. can, per dox. 1 to 1 25 interruption to manufact the high price and scarc east is still noted. Business failures for the	turing industry by Cld-Scl city of coal at the coal.)	h Glenwood, for Boston (cargo sof BRITISH PORTS.	Steamers. Arancania, 1,649, from Moville via Bost	QThat is in the Sunday school:	of Christianity and correct notion moral and religious nature of
Shamrock2 50 to 2 5022 number 253, against 2Java, per lb. green0 30 to 0 34292 in the like week inJamacia, "0 24 to 0 28Canadian trade for spr creasing. Montreal repor larger than previous at th	1902. ring account is in- rts orders booked Holifor	Head, Jan 23-Passed stmr S from Portland for Leith. a, Jan 22-Ard stmr Cheronea, from	Bavarian, 6,725, to sail from Liverp March 19. Concordia, 1,617, from Glasgow, Jan 17.	and unreliable? AWell, I say this; that despite the training and education you can g	all and speak ought to be accounted stigma. I can find no reason a has been suggested for regarding
Gross. Parlor, 144 pkgs, Knights, 60 pkgs 4 50 to 4 50 0 40 to 0 43 4 00 to 4 50 4 50 to 4 50 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	ods have been ad- ods are firm, with using further orders Brow H	ool, Jan 23-Ard stmrs Lake Eric John (N B); Norseman, from Port Head, Jan 22-Passed simr (supposed , from Boston for Liverpool.	 5. Dunmore Head, 1,459, from Glasgow, Jan Florence, 1,609, London via Halifax, Jan Jonian 5.337, to sail from Liverpool, March 	 by others. QDo you speak of them as a classifier they leave you-after all the start of the sta	tune that can, nevertheless, by education and kindly treatment, the ly alleviated. And seeing these
CANDLES. Monld per lb. TRAS	d. Business at To- retailers are buying in limited supply. a checked trade and	a, Jan 22—Sid stnir Minnehaha, fo rk. 1, N S, Jan 23—Ard stmr Silvis 14 York	r Lake Ontario, 2,741, from Liverpool, Jan Manchester City, 3,727, at Manchester, I 17. Manchester Importer, 2,538, at Manchest	21. education you give them—they have no mind of their own, and cannot act	t a give their evidence, apparently i for with the solemnity and binding the oath they had taken, many to with shamed faces and tearful
Ceylon Congou, per lb common Congou, fr good Congou	winnipeg, but the cked by the eleva-	e, Jan 23-Sld stmr Parisian, from 1 for St John (N B.) w, Jan 23-Ard stmr Carthagenian hiladelphia via St John's (Nfd)	, Montcalm, 3,508, Avonmouth, Jan 17.	 all; I didn't make a sweeping assertion but speaking generally. 0I am speaking of our home institution. 	on, counting the stories of the indig insults offered them by those wh ture being were preceptors and g and from whom better things may
Southong, Colong, NAILS	ar ago. Bank clear- vegate \$4\$,130,924, a from last week, but	s, Jan 23-Sld stmr Montreal, from	pr Parisian, 3,385, Liverpool, Ja. 23. Tunisian, 6,802, to sail from Liverpo Feb 26.	tions. Would you say they are all of	been expected, I had no doubt no doubt now, but that they we the truth. What possible reaso
Out, 50 ds, & 60 ds, per 100 lb 2 55 42 65 Wire nalls, 10 ds. 2 55 42 75 Ship spikes, 3 20 bo 35 "Who won in that co	er this week a year Barry, land. Glasgo St John	Jan 24-Sld, str Montauk, for Por w, Jan 24-Sld, strs Mongolian, fo Oreadian, for Portland.	Becales Casteria always cars the Signata	 be led astray than speaking children a QWould that apply not only to y own school, but to all the deaf? 	our ing to their own shame if the sto entirely fabrications? It must b
DAKUM Friend. "Well," answered S "it's hard to say. I h	Senator Sorghum, had my own way, (Nfd) for	tar, Jan 20—Ard, brig Trusty, fro 's (Nfid.) Bqe Silver Sea, from St John or Barcelona.	's Then Baby as sick, re gave her Castor	AYes. QAre the pupils of your own sch more especially open.	bered that many of them, all of think in fact, who had graduated school, quitted it with the frie feelings for the institution and M
Biglish band-picked. 0 06 to 0 did that, strictly speak PAINTS.	star. Star. Star. Star. Star. Star. Star.	ea. Jan 25-Sid. str Mattewan, f	When she was a Child she cried for Castor m When she becaue Mis, she clung to Castor when she load the cree she gave there castor	14 Miss Irene Woodbridge.	bridge. They came from widely sections of the province; some fr and Massachusetts. There did
White lead, Brandram's No. B. B. per 100 lbs. 6 25 to 6 25 The love that does no ad better change its no	Postland	1. A dia secondaria di secondari	version and a second second	dence of the same general character,	and no far as a court set, to be an
	A with the state of	and the contraction	and a state of the	and the second se	

FOREIGN PORTE. AUCTION. On Saturday, the 31st 'day of January in-stant, there will be offered for sale at public auction, at Chubb's Corner, the following



"CARNIVAL OF VICE

certed line of action, and yet we find them I will leave it here, and pass on to the evidence of Miss Irene Woodbridge, the eacher of anticulation under her father. Miss Woodbridge, examined by Mr.

all telling practically the same stories.

.7 1

Is Arave Brown 5 Consection With Inquiry
I Arave Brown 5 Consection Brown 5 Formation Consection With Inquiry with the Brown 5 Formation Consection With Inquiry I Arabitation Arave 5 Consection Provinge I and With Inquiry I and Inguery I anduery I and Inguery I and Inguery I and Ingue

ink their iness? ence with Telegraph's Charges Upheld in Strong Sumience with mary.
In conclusion, I beg to say, if it be nacessary, in view of the foregoing remarks, that anything further should be said, that in my opinion, he charges of financial mismanagement, cruel treatment and limmorality-i say nothing as to he educational features, leaving the evidence on that branch of the in-quiry to speak for itself--preferred by the Telegraph Publishing Company against the management and staff of the Fredericton Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, have been fully sustained; that its financial management and staff of the Fredericton Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, have been fully sustained; that its financial management agement; that the female pupils of the school have been harshiy and cruelly treated; and that the grosset immoralities have been practised in the institution from almost the time of its establishment down to the present time. And that in my and content weated and on the interests of morality. mary.

believe no believe no ucated and s and Miss e shared by province demand that the institu-tion be no longer allowed to be con-tinued under its present manage-ment and staff. but e whose ittributes of s, and were i not do so. Mr. Wood-nt. And it rkable, that n of thars-n of liars-n of liarsrs says, so evidence will be transmitted to your more skil- honor just as soon as it can be put in pro-

per form for the purpose. I have the honor to be, Your obedient servant. J. H. BARRY,

Co Fredericton, January 6th, 1903.

A Public Service.

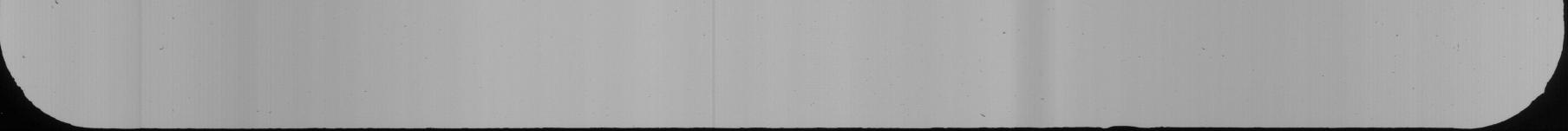
of perjury. hity to hear ted a moral and none The St. John Telegraph has earned the gratitude of the public by the fearless manner in which it has exposed the state of affairs in connection with the Deaf and Dumb Institution, recently conducted in Fredericton by Prof. Woodbridge. It must be a source of satisfaction to all lovers of instice to realize that we have ing deafness e-a misfor-by careful at, be greatse witnesses y impressed ing effect of ny of them all lovers of justice to realize that we have in the province a journal enterprising and courageous enough to take such a stand when the interests of the public require

, according mpetent to the tenets ions of the f an oath,

inly of them boundations though to take such a dignities and who for the d guardians, might have ubt, I have or shoring evidence of an approx VALUABLE ADVICE TO MOTHERS. coughing were telling ason, what coming for and speak neck tories were be remem-of them I ed from the riendliest of Mr. Woodany re-h is ever e tles cost only

ly separated from Maine d not seem, The total number of murders and homi-oides in the United States in 1902 was \$434. any precor

1. 1. 1. 1. 1

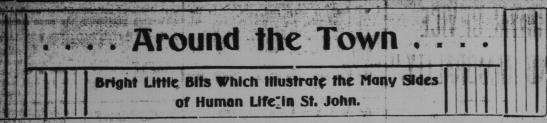


THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 28, 1903.

• VICTORIA COUNTY COUNCIL.

Trains Because of Disorder

Among Woodsmen.



ful agility the young man t again, and apologizing pro-companion all the while whous eye around for his ored through the second for his east its remains did-for marked the spot and runown on the ice was an odor of which filled the ock around. The young by at it for a second or went on his way with en air. And a newsboy his chum, as he too gazed

hame! If de poor guy cin' feller, I'll bet dat

one of many contribu-Chatterer recently: 20th January, 1903.

n last Saturday's Tele-for a while on your "the morose looking

t weeks ago I got on a car t, going towards North End. t, seat I noticed a very portly a few feet to my right. The gone far before it again stop-

SERIOUS CASE BEFORE JUSTICE

Tednesday afternoon and though not a pleasant one in which ad yet there were some whom to face the pelting rain, icy ind high wind. Falls were not but there is one young man h experience that, was to say embarrassing. He was careful a pretty young lady friend treacherous places with one in the other was a harmless ing and care than arm of his companion. Just at of King and Germain streets emarkable acrobatic feat, and attracted the attention of s vicinity. He made a vigorous he other was a harmless parcel, which he grasped refervor and care than this companion. Just at ing and Germain streets able acrobatic feat, and acted the attention of thy. He made a vigorous fired the last shot. "No," said he, so that titters." He then took the curb, a with him in his fall and the young women became unaccount ably silent. The the source of the sile to the second the second the second the same to the that titters." He then took the curb, and the young women became unaccount ably silent. ably silent. I am, Dear "Chatterer,"

YOUR CONSTANT READER.

Said a microscopic observer to the yout with the responsibility of a woman of 3), and the old, thread-bare Paisley shawl—a relic of better days—added to the appear-and the womthful maturity. I was employed pale cheek and winning smile." "Say, your hair's coming out." Now this was a cruel thrust, brutal candidness, for the other winced and was sick at

ance of youthful maturity. I was curious to see what she carried so carefully. As I

"Is it though, really?" he questioned, and looked with distress at his tormen-tor, "If I thought you meant it, and I was getting bald, — Oh, blazes, I'd look like Bill Nye when he used to sit on a fence and moralize on the sins of the world,— Now, straight goods, you don't mean what you say. I know it's getting thin around the temples but,"—he finger ed gingerly, solemnly, fearfully, over the many contribu-recently: anuary, 1903. A reading your aturday's Tele-while on your norose looking t reminded me ent of which I t to give it 40 the baby at home. the friendly neighbor's. Up to this point frame. She looked at me with uspicion, and replied: "And who's to

tell whether you wouldn't run off with little Willie if I lent him to you to earry?" So you see he wasn't a burthen to her, he may have been in the carry-

PHOSPEROUS YEAR OF

CHATHAM PRESBYTERIANS.

Good Financial Statement at St.

John's Church Annual

Meeting.

County Council of Northumberland Favors

Trans-continental Line by Federal Government-Councillors Refused to Be Vacci-

CHATTERER.

Resolution Calling Attention of C. P. R. to Fact That Ladies Are Compelled to Travel drivers--Not Rosy for the Opposition in

This County.

eeting of They are: Andover, James W. Howlett: Drummond, Walte Warnock, Anders J. Jensen; Gordon, J

She was such a tiny mite of a girl that the load she carried seemed as big as her-self. Thirteen years, as age is counted in the load she carried seemed as big as her-

as absent through sickness, and Alex. Straton was elected to that position pro The secretary-treasurer's repo

Balance on hand at last report....\$2,812.83 \$8.833.0 7,360.99 .\$1,472.07 The report of the auditor, E. H. Hoyt. was submitted, also the report of Doctor Weiling, chairman of the local board of

health, noting the successful stamping out of the smallpox epidemic at Perth some A resolution of regret at the absence o Councillor Mulherin was passed and it wa

rdered that the session's indemnity be

paid him, less mileage. A committee appointed to inquire about land sold by the sheriff for taxes, reported that it was informed by that officer that The hull and cargo of phosphate were bought by G. D. Grimmer and B. F. De-wolfe, \$126 for the hull and \$330 for the after taxes are paid, to carge. The sails, chains, anchors, stc., bought chiefly by E. Lantalum, o John. which there are no owners,

We illustrate below two Elm Bedroom Suits which we are selling at very special prices. These su in the Same Care With Drunken Stream- | ere grand value, well made in every way, ninely finished, and have]perfect mirror plates

TWO SPECIALS:



Constable Appointed to Attend Trains Because of Disorder Low Price Bedroom Suits



\$13.50

and the second s

Bedroom Suit, golden finish, mirror 14x24 ins. | Elm Bedroom Suit, golden finish, mirror 14x24 ins.

WRITE FOR PHOTOS OF BEDROOM FURNITURE.

Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited. ST. JOHN, N. B. WRECKED BRIGANTINE Dr.J. CollisBrowne's Chlorodyne SOLD AT ST. ANDREWS. IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera, Coughs, Colds, \$126 for Hull; \$330 for Cargo --Asthma, Bronchitis. Her Captain in Town. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, | Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Andrews, N. B., Jan. 25-(Special)-Saturday afternon the wrecked brigan "If I were asked which single me tine Aldine, with cargo and materials, was

sons deceive purchasers by false

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne

-Vice Chancellor SIR W. PAGE WO stated publicly in court that DR. J. COLI BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENT of OHLORODYNE, that the whole story the defendant Fretmau was deliberately true, and he regretted to say that it been sworn to.-See The Times, July 1894.

Dr.J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyn

ALLINGHAM AT FAIRVILLE SATURDAY. Two Young Men Charged With Breaking Into Apartments of Salvation Army Female Officers at Night-Young Ladies Ran Screaming for Aid Through the Streets in Night Clothes.

on a colch. Lieutenant Gilbank also ran 2 at the came time, along with her. The night was terribly cold.

A charge of a most serious nature was nquired into on Saturday afternoon, be-ore Mr. Allingkam, J. P., at Fairville. The information was laid by Wilhelminn ohes, a captain in the Salvation Army, ationed in Fairville. She and her assist-nt, Lieutenant Sarah Gilbank, occupied he Savation Army guarters attached to he barracks. The information which was sworn to her fairwille was sworn to have a sublement of the men who had broken into their dwelling house, and who cartied on the conversation riven nated and Coulda't Get to Meeting.

had broken into their dwelling house, and who carried on the conversation given above. The other man who was with him did not speak loud enough for her to recognize him. She was terribly frighten-ed and ran with Miss Jones, in her night dress, some two or three blocks to Mr. Breed's. David Red sworn terified that he not

<text>

bonds of \$1,000 each

pox outbreak. Parish accounts were passed. Councillor Anderson, from the committee of petitions, reported against the proposed setting apart of a portion of the alms house for infirm ladies, it not being advisable to add to the large taxation.

\$100.900 Loss in New York Fire.

story office building Nos. 11-15 Murray street today caused a loss of \$100,000.

request the representatives of the county to have the law so amended that the sur-

The following resolution was cernied: The following resolution was cernied: That a memorial be presented to the covernor in-council, asking that the block of land lying between the Dansh colony street. Mr. Foote, who belongs near Digby, tok

of land lying between the Darka colony in this county and the river lots on the Tobique, be purchased or exchanged from the N. B. Railway Company, and thrown open for settlement purposes, and that the representatives of the county be requested to exercise their good offices to bring about such purchase or exchange. A good part of today's session was taken up by committee work on bills and

A good part of boday's seesion was taken up by committee work on bills and accounts. A discussion was entered into on the bill of A. R. Foster, sheriff of Carleton, for the arrest of Thomas Pep-pers, St. Marys, York county, and tried before P. M. Neil McQuarrie. The total

Chatham, Jan. 22—Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, a very large number attended the adjourned annual bus ness meeting of St., John's (Presbyter an)

attended the adjourned annual business is meeting of St. John's (Presbyterian) church, held last evening. Reports show-the last year to have been the most prosperious in the history of the church. In the report of the session, read by the pastor tor, Rev. J. M. McLean, reference was not made to the new church, which had been completed and deducated last year, and which is an ornament to the town and a monument of the liberality and devoted which is an ornament to the town and a monument of the liberality and devoted the session and especially the pastor had been greatly cheered and encouraged by the session and especially the pastor had has an encouraged by the session and especially the pastor had been greatly cheered and encouraged by the session and especially the pastor had been raised for ordinary expenses. The trustees' report showed that at \$1,650 had been raised for ordinary expension. The report of the Mission Society was encouraging, and that of the C.P. R. Woodstock.
Warden Ryan, Councilkors Tweeddale and Baxter were authorized to borrow a sum not to exceed \$2,000, from any charter of the y aboved the thing, which makes \$500 received from that been accomplished. During the year the control the \$250 to the building find, which makes \$500 received from that been accomplished. During the year the control the state on the same control the state the control of the fundament. A track of the C.P. R. Woodstock.
Warden Ryan, Councilkors Tweeddale and Baxter were authorized to borrow a sum not to exceed \$2,000, from any charter the deal the opposition conversion some months ago nominated to specify for this fund within the last two years.
The Sunday school reported that \$140 had been raised, and after paying running the years for the second reports the charter of the state state of the state of the state state the state o

received.,

The Sunday school reported that \$140 had been raised, and after paying running expenses and furnishing the new school roon, \$11 was on hand. It was stated in the report of the build-ing fund committee that \$25.50 had been raised during the year. The building, fur-raisings and lot cost \$13,200. This had been paid, except \$4,760, and to help meet this balance were subscriptions to the amount of \$2,000, due within the next two rease.

After the business had been transacted, an hour or two was pleasantly spent in social intercourse. Refreshments were

served. On Wednesday at the county council, Councillor Connors said he had received from the alms house commissioners a com-munication in reference to the establish-ment of an old ladies' home. He moved it he referred to a commission of the moved control of the province. While the rate-payers of the upper parishes, Grand Falls and Drummond, have nothing against the present representatives, they will likely support any man offering as a candidate from these parishes, which poll a large vote. If the elections occur in February a vote. If the elections occur in February light vote will be polled, as many rate payers will be in the

LORD MAYOR OF DUBLIN.

Timothy Harrington, M. P., Re-elected for Third Term.

Dublin, Jan. 23-Timothy Harrington, member of parliament for the harbor divis-ion of Dublin, was todo re-elected lord mayor of Dublin for the third successive term. The keenest int rest was taken in dangerous ma

1.70

tic system of sign

Are Do The

of EVERY KIND, affords a calm refresh-ing sleep, WITHOUT HEAD CH, and in-vigorates the nervous system when exhaust-The work of removing the cargo

J. H. Foots, chief mate of Capt. Benja-min Davis' brigantine Aldine, wh ch drinted ashore near St. Andrews Bay on the 17th inst., is in the city at the residence of Edward S. Murston, 50 Mecklenburg IMPORTANT CAUTION.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's C

THE IMMENSE SALE of this REMEDY has given rise to many UNSCRUPULOUS IMITATIONS. Be careful to observe trade mark. Of all Chemists, is., is. ½d., 2s. 1d.S. and 4s. 6. Mr. Foote, who belongs near Digby, told a most interesting story of the wreck-how the ship became unmanageable in the strong tide which swept her against the L'Etite ledges. The rudder was knocked away and the vessel sprung aleak, the masts started, and during Saturday morn-ing, in a heavy gale, the ship drifted off the ledge but only to be driven on Hog Island, where a few days later she was stripped. A large quantity of copper from her sides was appropriated by residents of the islands, he says. Captain Dakin and crew passed through the city on Saturday bound for Digby. The ship's cargo was fertilizing material. SOLE MANUFACTURERS J. T. Davenport, Ltd., London Gout, Cancer, Tpothache, Rheumatism.

COASTINC TRADE. CHAMBERLAIN AND **DeLAREY MEET** Ottawa, Jan. 25-(Special)-An order i uncil has been passed providing for th

transportation of goods or the towing of goods in Canadian vessels from one Cana London, Jan. 25.-Colonial Secretary dian port to another notwithstanding that Chamberlain started on Saturday on a for part of the distance it may be necessary vagon treak from Potchestroom to Mafeto go through American waters. king, accompanied by Mrs. Chamberkin; Sir Arthur Lawley, Major General Baden-

The order applies to vessels engaged in the coasting trade. It says: "Goods imported in bond or duty paid and the products or manufac-tures of Canada when transported or Powell and others. Outside a commando of Boers met the narty and escorted it into the town. The colonial secretary was owed in or by vessel from one port of

ORDER APPLYING TO

conducted to the house of the Landrost. therein over any waters outs de the limits of Canada shall be transported or towed only in or by vessels permitted to engage in the Canadian coasting trade and in special customs manifests in such form General Delarey arrived and was cordially After an address of welcome Mr. Cham-berlain made a speech to the commando, in which he congratulated the Boers on

in which he congratulated the Boers on being the comrades of so great and gallant a man as Gen. Delarey. The colonel sec-retary continued: "I hope he is my friend, and I hope you are all my friends. We fought a good fight and there is noth-ing to be ashamed of on either side." General Delarey addressed the Boers, de-claring that the colonial secretary was "the man to set things right in South Africa."

special customs manifests in such form and subject to such conditions as shall be prescribed by the minister of customs, ex-cept as authorized by the governor-in-coun-cil, provided that the goods when trans-ported or towed in conformity with this regulation shall upon arriving in Canada from places beyond the limits of Canada be treated with regard to the liability of exemption from duty as if the transporta-tion or towing had taken place entirely within the limits of Canada, provided, however, that goods transported or towed in or by any vessel not permitted to en: gage in the Canadian coasting trade con-trary to this regulation shall be seized and forfeited." CONSUMPTION Prevented and Gured.

Shipping Notes.

Four marvelous free remedies for all sufferers reading this paper. New cure for Tuberculosis, Consump-tion, Weak Lungs, Catarrh, and a rundown system. The bargue St. Croix, bound from Bridge-water (N. S.) for Buenos Ayres, was on Jan. 12 spoken in lat. 4, lon. 28. The barque Swanses, from Hantsport (N. S.), arrived at Montevideo Dec. 20. The schooner Onyx, bound from Liverpool (N. S.) for Boston, put into Gloucester (Mass.) yesterday after a very rough pas-sege; lost deckload and broke the foregaff.

The ship Heigs, Captain Farguson, from San Francisco, which went ashore on the Irish coast Thursday, is on a rocky bottom. Her hull is seriously damaged, vessel full of water and deck badly set up amidships. Efforts are being made to salvage cargo.

proof the reeds of the r shooner William L. Elkins, which en in the ice at Salem (Mass.) while vage from New York to Portsmouth has been freed and has arrived at has ever devas-

TREATMENT Chatham, Mass., Jan. 26.—The wrecked schooner Emeline G. Sawyer was boarded to-day by her captain, Underwriters Agent Mal-lowes and Captain Ellis, of the Monomoy life saving station. The vessel has been found to be so badly damaged by the moving ice yesterday that she will be a total loss.

write to the T. A. Slocum Chemical Limited, 290 King Street West, Toronto, t office and express address The vessel will be stripped as soon

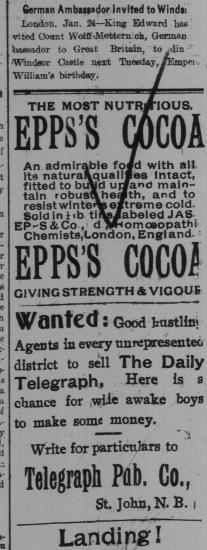
FREE,

inflamed?

pain

sam ha? oms are ody he dy th

A man will protect a woman against every



700 Bags Corn and lats; 400 Bags Heavy Fed; 500 Buss Flour - Gilvie's, 5 Roses, Buffalo, Star, Peoples' ad Royal Family; 3000 Bushel Oats 15 Casks Choir Molasses. JAMESCOLLINS. 208 and 2 Union Street. St. John, N. B. AFTER CRISTMAS A large amber of young men and women, the Maritime Provinces

women, the Maritime Provinces are cong to Fredericton Business Conference and we are enlarging our al-read's to accommodate them. Hun-dus's to accommodate the second se . I. OSBORNE, - Principal, Fredericton, N. B.

You are in FREE TRIAL and the Four Free P

There is a rumor of one of the great rail

New York, Jan. 25 .- A fire in the 13 automatic s



