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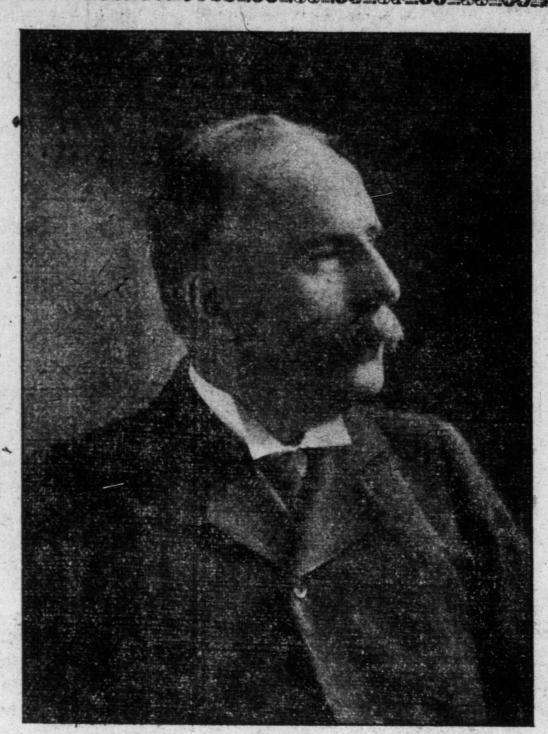
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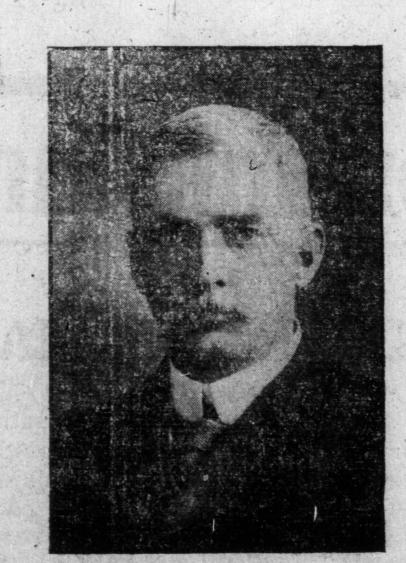
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South Wafes.

trade unions.

the recent general elections in New C., is making arrangement to give dition of labor on the Canadian Pacific two voyages. Since then she has not

a big dinner in that city on January coast and the Hindu question, the had over 10,000 at one trip, though 27, in honor of Samuel Gompers, pre- government of British Columbia has in 1905 Capt. Joe Kean had 9,840. men and sident of the American Federation of promulgated an order prohibiting un- Altogther since 1877 the Kite has women hold membership in Boston Labor, on the occasion of his sixty- til March 31 entry into the province brought in about 150,277 old and fourth birthday and anniversary. of all artisans and laborers.

CAPT. ALFRED BURGESS WILL TAKE COMMAND

The Ship Will Clear from St. John's, Instead of From a Northern Outport.-Many Men Already Applying For Berths.

During the fall it was reported that Messrs. Bowring Bros., Ltd., had decided not to send their little steamer Kite—the baby of the fleet—to the

icefields next spring. For several years the Kite has done poorly and for the last two or three seasons she has dropped so much money that the owners deemed it wise to tie her up. Last year a new idea was tried and she left for the Groais Islands early in January, intending to remain there until the seals came south, but she met adverse weather and heavy ice and could not reach her destination. She did her best, but not being able to make much headway could not strike the main patch at all. A few hundred pelts were secured but they did not pay for the "bread box."

Taken Over By Mr. Roberts

Yesterday The Daily Mail was informed that Mr. Job Roberts had finalized a deal to take her over and would fit her out for the sealfishery. Interviewing Mr. 'Roberts on the matter we were informed that the report was correct, that he had procured the steamer from the Messrs. Bowring and would send her to the

The intention is to send her north with Captain Alfred Burgess, now chief officer of the Kyle, in charge. Capt. Burgess is a native of that historic spot in Bonavista Bay, renowned in local history as the birth place of many vikings of the frozen pans-Greenspond, though for the last few years he has resided in St. John's. Although still a young man Captain Burgess has had a long and varied experience, having been out with the late Hon. Capt. S. Blandford and

Capt. W. C. Winsor. This will be his first spring in command of a steamer, but he is a hustler and is almost certain to do well.

The Kite will take sixty men, and while in the past she had found it difficult to get a full compliment of stalwarts, Capt. Burgess will find it an easy matter to get all the men he needs. He is a worker, himself, and inspires others to hustle, too. Already he has had offers from fine strapping young fellows who wish to go with him, because they believe fortune will favor him and that a good trip of fat will be secured.

Clear From St. John's Unlike the others of the wooden fleet, the Kite will sail from St. John's. Captains of the other wooden steamers prefer to clear from Wesleyville or some other nearby port in Bonavista Bay, as they think they are so much ahead by doing so. Captain Burgess does not think there is much gained by clearing from Bonavista Bay, in fact the chances of getting 'jammed' are infinitely greater.

The wooden vessels have a few days start on the ironclads, and the Kite it is believed, will do better by starting from St. John's than some starting from St. John's than from some northern port.

The Kite will take only 250 tons coal and the cost of outfitting will not be great. She is capable of carrying between ten and twelve thousand white coats, and if she returns loaded Mr. Roberts will make a good thing out of it. Her Record

The S.S. Kite first went to the icefields in 1877 in charge of Captain William Knee. That year she made two trips, securing 13,815 first and 2,735 second. A total of 16,550. The next year Capt. P. Delaney was in charge and she had 7,325 for one trip. Sinve 1877 about 25 different captains have had command of the Kite, with varying success. In 1886 Capt. F

Ash, now of Trinity, had 11,120 in

the most she has ever carried at one

Labor won a sweeping victory in Organized labor in Washington, D. On account of the congested con- In 1890 Capt. Knee had 11,667 for

THE DAILY MAIL SPORTING SECTION NEW GLASGOW RINK News of Sport at Home and Abroad. Blaze started From a Kerosene on Interesting Notes on the

the heavyweights.

of his career.

His latest victory was his decisive

win over Bombardier Wells, the big

Fought For Love Of It.

Formerly it was perfectly apparent

the game as a business. The old

smile is missing and he is cool and

calculating in the ring. What he has

lost in youthful enthusiasm he has

OLD TO RE-ENTER RING.

The State Supreme Court will de-

er heavyweight champion of the

with a view to winring back his title

been informed that Fitzsimmons had

applied to the Supreme Court for an

injunction to restrain the commission

from enforcing its recent order pro-

Affidavits which Fitzsimmons file

with his application included two b

"Mike" Donovan, trainer of the Nev

York Athletic Club, and A. J. Drexe

Biddle, of Philadelphia, each certify

ing that the former fighter is in pro

per physical condition to re-enter the

A GREAT CLUBSWINGER

Napier, New Zealand, Jan. 10 .-

hibiting the former glove champior

world, is too old to re-enter the ring

The State Athletic Commission has

Britisher. In this and other of

recent fights Carpenter showed

CANADIAN COLLEGE HAS (van and then he began cleaning up CLAIMED THE U.S. TITLE.

Father Stanton and the Ottawa College Team After American Hockey Inter-Collegiate Championship.

Rev. Father Stanton and his Ottawa College hockey team have returned to every spectator that he fought for to Ottawa from their American tour. the love of fighting. He smiled from They had a very successful trip, scoring notable victories over the Queen's avoid punishment if by taking his Harvard and Princeton University medicine he could give a larger dose teams. They intend to claim the of the same stuff to his opponent. American inter-collegiate championship and are negotiating with a view

to bringing the Princeton team here. Father Stanton says that "Hobey' Baker, Princeton's captain, is one of the fastest and best allround stick gained in a better knowledge of the handler in the game. Ottawa College science of the game. is not in any league, but will endeavor to arrange exhibition games with Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal teams, They will go back to Cleveland, New York and Syracuse next year.

FRENCH CHAMPION STILL BUT A YOUTH.

Began Career as Pugilist When But Twelve Years of Age.-Latest De- cide whether Bob Fitzsimmons, formcisive Victory Was That Over Bombardier Wells.

Georges Carpentier, the heavyweight champion pugilist of Europe and the idol of the French sporting public, is to be given a big "blow out" in Paris next week on the occasion of his twentieth birthday annifrom fighting in this State versary. In view of his remarkable achievements in the ring it is difficult to understand, however, when it is remembered that he began his career as a fighter at the early age of twelve years. At that time he weighed but 75 pounds and was known as the "Little Demon."

Champion at Thirteen

At the age of 13 he was proclaimed the amateur bantam champion of France. One years later he won the pionship to his other honors. In 1912 after 146 hours, 33 minutes, beating boat could not pass under the Brook- result of which was so serious that championship from Jem Sulli- three minutes.

NEARLY BURNT DOWN.

Can, and it was only by Strenuous Efforts the Structure was Saved.

Fire was discovered in the south end of Arena Rink, New Glasgow, a few days ago. Willing hands soon extinguished it almost before the fire laddies arrived on the scene. The complete change of style from that fire in some way started from a can of which he displayed in the early part kerosene oil, and of course the flames spread rapidly but it was, however nipped in the bud and little or no monetary loss was sustained. How the oil came to be ignited is a matter of much conjecture, as a good gong to gong and never sought to deal of the building seemed to b saturated with oil.

But now it is evident he regards BLAKE IS MATCHED

WITH CARPENTIER

London, Jan. 12.-A fight has been other job." arranged between Bandsman Blake, the English champion middleweight, purse og \$10,000.

American pugilist in a twenty round he went in at the end of the first bout in London on January 1. Car- period, asked the rink manager when pentier in his last fight, which took he intended to "turn on the light." New York State Supreme Court to place at London on December Settle Question Whether or Not the knocked out Bombardier Wells in one Former Champion is Fit to Fight round.

> ST. JOHN BEAT AMHERST HOCKEY TEAM 8 TO

St. John, Jan. 10 .- For the first ime in five years St. John handed a defeat to Amherst in a hockey match when they played on the Queen's Rink ice last night, and the final score proved eight to three in favor of the

31G SCHOONER FOR

Wm. Gardner, her designer. will be 210 feet.

HOCKEY BREVITIES FROM ALL QUARTERS.

STRENUOUS GAME

Guy Smith and Walter Miller, the latter of the New Glasgow Clubs 1912 team, and last winter spare with the Montreal Wanderers are in Halifax to play for the Crescents.

N.H.A. game says conditions were improved for spectators and players by good cause. the Arena management in forcing the obeyed were ejected from the rink,

tists of this stamp are better at some ing 19 points to her credit.

The teams are complaining of the and George Carpentier, the French poor light in the New Glasgow rink. champion, for \$2,500 a side and a On Wednesday night last it was very poor during the game, Savard the Blake defeated the "Dixie Kid," the new goal tender for Sydney, when

> In view of the recent confusion that has arisen in the National Hockey Association, concerning the substitution of players, the Ottawa Club will recommend several amendments at the next meeting. They will suggest the adoption of the Pacific Coast rule regarding substitutions. In the British Columbia league it is necessary for the player coming off to reach the bench before the fresh man can get into the game.

An amusing story comes from Sudbury, Ont., in which two former Sydney Millionaires are implicated. It THE AMERICA'S CUP appears Tetrault, the "flying Frenchman and Tighe, both of whom were New York, Jan. 12.-A schooner at Sydney last season, started to play racht the largest fore and aft vessel amateur hockey at Sudbury. The of its kind ever built, is being planned game was in progress about fifteen by A. S. Cochrane, who is having con- minutes when the opponents of the structed a boat for the defense of the farmer pro men's team, were tipped America's cup. Announcement re- off to the fact that Tighe was a progarding the yacht was made to-day by fessional player as he had "played with the Sydney Millionaires." Hear-The vessel will cost \$350,000 and ing that the amateurs captain de- J. Jackson is constructed for racing as well as manded that Tighe leave the ice. featherweight title and in the same Captain Cox established a new club- pleasure purposes. She has three which his team refused to do, and year he added the lightweight cham- swinging record here when he finished masts with topmasts so lofty that the immediately a free fight started, the

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN OUR SPORTING CIRCLES.

CURLIANA.

A general meeting of the Club wil

CHARITY DAY.

All the curlers are interested Charity Day. The general public are A Toronto paper, in speaking of the invited to the rink that day, and by

The North Sydney Herald calls on Trophy yesterday morning. The ice the Millionaires' management to ap- was splendid, there were a large ply the iron glove to players who number of competitors and interest think they earn their salaries by de- was keen. Mrs. R. G. Reid, who gave corating the boards. It says: "Ar- a fine exhibition, was the winner, hav

BONAVISTA TROPHY.

The Reds and Blues competed for the Bonavista Trophy yesterday; the Reds won out by 84 to 77. The players and scores were:-Reds. A. Wilson J. Henley R. Ross

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	G. Peters		C. B. Carter
	Dr. Macpherson		R. H. Anderson
	H. E. Cowan	(sk.)	H. Duder
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	D. McFarlane		H. Taylor
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	R. G. Ross		J. Chalker
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MRS. DAVIDSON'S PRIZES.

J. A. Paddon

(sk.) A. Montgomerie

J. R. Stick

with the game, had they wanted to prize this forenoon.

COLLEGE HOCKEY.

The College hockeyists practiced at the Prince's Rink this forenoon, and quickly demonstrated that they have not forgotten the game. The first match takes place on Saturday next and is looked forward to by adult as well as juvenile enthusiasts.

MONDAY NIGHT'S GAME.

There will be some hockey Monday night when the Crescents and Vics open the season. Both teams are in good trim and each player will do his best to win. They had their final practice last evening. The players will box at 145 pounds. appeared to be in excellent form. The "No smoking" rule. Those who dis- MRS. REID WINS SYME TROPHY. Crescents hope to retain the Championship this season, while the Vics The ladies competed for the Syme will make a greater effort than ever

FEW CONTRIBUTIONS

Cash for the Olympic Games No Coming In Very Freely

London, Jan. 8.-A meeting of the special committee for the Olympic games, Berlin, 1916, was held yes terday to consider the position with regard to the public appeal for half a million dollars. The appeal was first made in August 1913, and the definite statement was made in October, that unless the fund reached \$125,000 by the end of the year the committee would not be justified in proceeding further with the matter. It is understood that the amount received in less than half the minimum. No information has been given out as to what took place at yesterday's meeting, and it is declared that no statement will be issued until after the special committee has made its report to the British Olympic council.

HARVARD GETTING READY.

Coach Sexton of the Harvard base ball team will get his pitchers and catchers started early so as to have them ready to go against his batters when the rest of the team is called will exercise the men in the Hemenway (gymnasium) to prepare them for the season.

PITTSBURG MANAGER.

Tommy Leach has been offered the is reported to have set aside a fund managership of the Pittsburg Feder- of one million dollars to protect its al League team, it was said in Chi- membership against a movement now Mrs. Duder's and Mrs. Chesman's cago, yesterday, by James A. Gil- under way for the substitution of he took the European middleweight Dobrelli's record by two hours thirty- lyn Bridge. The general dimension neither team were able to go ahead teams competed for Mrs. Davidson's more, president of the league; Leach concrete work for brick work in is in Florida.

RICE MATCHED TO BOX THE BOMBARDIER

"Bandsman" Rice, who is considered the best heavyweight in the Old Country at the present time, has been matched to meet both "Bom." Wells and Carpentier, the French champion. purse of \$9000, will take place on His bout with Wells, which is for a March 3.

"Packey" McFarland has at last admitted the corn. For the first time he has consented to take on a firstclass welterweight, yesterday signing articles to box Mike Gibbons in New York some time in February. They

'GUNBOAT' SMITH MARRIED

According to rumor coming from San Francisco "Gungoat" Smith, known in private life as Edward Eckblad, and Miss Helen Remlep, of New York, were married in Sanfrancisco on January 14. Tommy Murphy, the lightweight boxer and his wife, will 'stand up" for the couple.

BROKEN ANKLE AT BOSTON

Boston, Jan. 10.-The Victorias of Montreal defected the Irish-American Athletic Association team of this city ast night by 6 goals to 2. The Canadians scored 4 goals in the second period, which began with the score tied at two goals each. Mowatt, a Victoria forward, was a big factor in the victory. Ford, of the local team, had an ankle broken in a collision with other players.

"THE TAR BABY"

In a letter from Paris Joe Woodman, manager of Sam Langford, says that the Tar Baby is vainly trying to arrange matches with Carpenter, Frank Moran and Jack Johnson. Langford will remain in Paris until spring. If he finds then that he cannot get in action with Johnson, he will go to London, where he is extremely popular. Woodman says that Langford will be glad to box Gunboat Smith, either in England or in France. out next month. For the present he He declares that the Tar Baby weighed 184 pounds when he whipped Jeanette recently in Paris.

> The International Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' Union, which has its headquarters in Indianapolis, building construction.

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Foreign Events By Mail And Telegraph.

MAKES SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST ADMIRAL PEARY.

Dr. Cook Busy Furbishing up his Own Halo, Prefers Charges of Theft, Immorality and Other Grave Sins Against the Recog-Pole.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook charged Ad- day. miral Robert E. Peary with theft, immorality and perjury, and dared or to surrender the uniform of the American Navy.

Dr. Cook was describing his return and Devonport. from the North Pole at the end of a year in the Arctic wilds, and upon the arrival of himself and two Esquimaux to Greenland, where had left enough supplies for a number of years, they discovered that the face supplies had been taken.

Charges Theft having deliberately left the Cook party to starve. In other words, said ors, all of whom were alive. the doctor, it was an attempted mur-

Dr. Cook further charged that Admiral Peary had deserted two little boys, his own sons, 25 miles south of Etaw and had left them to starve in the ice-bound north. He added that they were still there crying for food and a father. He also intimated that Peary had been guilty of worse practices than traffic in white salves it being understood that the reference was to Esquimaux women.

Bribery and Perjury Finally Dr. Cook declared that trail of bribery and perjury led to the door of Admiral Peary in the concerted attempt to discredit Dr. Cook's climbing of Mount McKinley. said that Edward Barrill, who climbed Mount McKinley with him, was finally induced to swear that that the ascent was never made, the first payment of the \$25,000 bribe being a cash payment of \$1,500 in one hundred dollar bills made in a bank in Tacoma.

Dr. Cook added that Professor R C. Parker, formerly with Columbia University, was paid \$8,000 by the people who bribed Barrill to deny that Dr. Cook had climber Mount Mc Kinley. The doctor named Herbert Bridgman of the Brooklyn Standard Union, as the man at the head of the Peary Press Lobby, who, he said was moving heaven and earth to discredit all the cook discoveries.

LONDON STIRRED BY MYSTERIOUS MURDER

Boy of Seven Years Found Strangled Under Seat of Suburban Train.

London is greatly excited at present over a murder mystery which appears likely to baffle the skill of the best detectives. A few days ago the body of a boy, about seven years of age, who had been strangled to death. was found at Shoreditch under the seat in a suburban train on the North London Railway. Two boys made the

The absence of the dead boy's colar and the presence of twine suggests that the crime was deliberately planned and perpetrated.

It is even suggested that the body may have been carried to and fro over 000%%000%%000%%000%%000%%000%%000%%000%%000%% the six miles of track many times before being discovered. The officials of the company state that the carriage in which the body was found was examined at 3.45 and the body was not

found until 4.30. The police theory is that the murder was committed off the railway, that the murderer carried the body to the railway, boarded the train, hid his victim under the seat and left the train at the next station. The victim is

The newspapers recall a parallel case in 1889, when a similar find was made at the next station, Dalston, under similar circumstances. In that case the crime was traced to a French governess, who was afterwards hanged for the murder of her illegitimate

DISASTROUS STORM

Submerged By Tide

SUBMARINE SINKS CREW ALL RESCUED.

Prompt Work Prevents the Loss of the Lives of Seventeen Officers and Men-Several Hours under Water.

Plymouth, Jan. 16.—The refusal of the British submarine A 7, with seventeen officers and men on board nised Discoverer of the North to rise to the surface, after she had dived to the bottom of Plymouth Sound during the manoeuvres caused Lecturing recently in a N. S. city anxiety for several hours here to-

After the exercises were over two sister submarines, composing the rest him to disprove the charges in court of the flotilla, noticing that their companion did not come up, immediately signalled for assistance to Plymouth

Salvage vessels went to the scene, and in an hour or two bubbles were seen rising to the surface in Cansand Bay. Grapplers were thrown out to bring the vessel to the sur-

the hull had been penetrated, and places Dr. Cook charged Admiral Peary caused despair of saving the crew, in with having taken his supplies and a short time the parent vessel Onyx got in communication with the sail-

OFFICERS OF VOLTURNO ENTIRELY EXONERATED

British Court of inquiry decides That No Blame Can Attach to Them For the Fatality in Which 132 Lives Were Lost.

London, Jan. 16.-No blame can attached to Capt. Francis Inch or the officers of the Uranium liner that destroyed her and 132 passengers and crew in mid-Atlantic on October 11th, 1913, nor in relation to her abandonment, according to judgment of the Court of Inquiry, appointed by the British Board of

Earl Desart, who delivered judgment to-day, said that the cumulative effect of the evidence was that the fire originated, not in the storage, but among chemicals carried as

He paid a tribute to the officers and erew and concluded a eulogy of them with this remark as to Capt. Inch. "It is sufficient to say that he did his

FATHER OF WIRELESS DEAD AT ADVANCED AGE.

Sir William H. Preece Conducted the Frst Successful Experiments on Telegraphing Without Words.

The death occurred recently at Carnarvon, Wales, of Sir William Henry Preece, K.C.B., in his 0th year Sir William had been lying ill at his country house for some months.

The most eminent practical electri- him cian of his age, Sir William Preece was known as "The Father of Wireless Telegraphy." He was experi menting before Mr. Marconi was born and as far back as 1875 succeeded in telegraphing across the Solent when the cable to the Isle of Wight had broken. But he readily admitted latter years that Mr. Marconi had in vented a better system.

As chief engineer to the post office Sir William had ample opportunities experiment—opportunities were realized to the full. Electric lighting, telegraphy and telephony all gained from his researches, and many valuable books came from his

A Lucky Accident

It was a post office accident in 1881 when messages sent on post office wires to Bradford were read at the telephone exchange in London, that heads. led Sir William to extend his enquiries into the possibility of telegraphing bor master.

The result was really the discovery of wireless telegraphy-although, of course, Hertz, Sir Oliver Lodge, and currents passing through the posoffice wires beneath Gray's Inn road were transmitted to the telephone ON THE BALTIC SEA wires above. Further experiments showed that electric waves set up in Village on Border of Buckow Lake this way could be transmitted through As a result of his work, in 1892, the A tide submerged the village of post office business between Oban and Dameron on the Border of Buckow the Isle of Mull, a distance of three Lake adjoining the Baltic Sea last or four miles, was carried on by wireits 100 inhabi- less telegraphy while a cable was be

ing repaired.

EIGHT MEN RESCUED FROM SCHR. MAYFLOWER.

New York, Jan. 16 .- The commander of the Lusitania sent a wireless message to-day that at 6 o'clock this morning she rescued a crew of eight men from the Nova Scotia schooner Mayflower. The schooner was abandoned and set on fire.

BIG STORM REVEALS CROWN'S HIDING PLACE.

teenth Century.

London, Jan. 16.-A Vienna despatch to The Daily Mail says that a storm at Cracow uprooted an ancient elm tree and revealed the hidingplace of the Crown which had been worn by the Kings of Poland from the fourteenth century. The crown had been missing since the eighteenth century. All the gems with which the crown had been studded, were Although the bubbles indicated that found. Some had fallen out of their

> Recommendations wages for employes of the government printing office, aggregating \$83, 000 have been made by the publiprinter in Congress,

THE CRUISE OF THE

'WILLING MIND."

(Concluded from Page Five.) "Yes," said Weeks; "I thought we was hereabouts. We're on the edge of the Dogger, and we'll be in Yarmouth by the morning.' And all through the night the or-Volturno, in connection with the fire ders came thick and fast from the cabin. Weeks was on his own ground; he had no longer any need of the lead; he seemed no longer to need his eyes; he felt his way across the currents from the Dogger to the English coast and at daybreak he shouted:

"Can you see land?" "There's a mist."

"Lie to, then, till the sun's up." Duncan lay the boat to for a couple of hours, till the mist was tinged with gold and the ball of the sun showed red on his starboard quarter. The mist sank, the brown sails of a smack thrust upwards through it; coastwards it shifted and thinned and thickened, as though cunningly to excite expectation as to what it hid. Again Weeks called out:

"See anything?"

"Yes," said Duncan, in a perplexed voice. "I see something. Looks like a sort of medieval castle on a rock."

A shout of laughter answered

"That's the Gorleston Hotel The harbor mouth's just beneath. We've hit it fine"; and while he spoke the mist swept clear, and the long treeless esplanade of Yarmouth lay there a couple of miles from Duncan's eyes, glistening and gilded in the sun like a row of dolls' houses.

"Haul in your sheets a bit," said Weeks. "Keep no'th of the hotel, for the tide'll set you up and we'll sail her in without dawdlin' behind a tug. Get your mainsail down as best you can before you make the entrance."

Half an hour afterwards the smack sailed between the pier-

"Who are you?" cried the har-"The 'Willing Mind.'

"The Willing Mind's' reported lost with all hands." "Well' here's the 'Willing

Mind," said Duncan, "and here's one of the hands." The irrepressible voice bawled up the companion to complete the

"And the owner's reposin' in his cabin." But in a lower key he added words for his own ears; "There's the old woman to meet Lord! but the 'Willing Mind has

cost me dear." (Concluded.)

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HOME RULE

on the Home Rule question.

For some time now Liberal and Conservative leaders have been holding conferences on this problem, and it was hoped that they would come to some arrangement mutually. Mr. Redmond, for the Irish Nationalists, and Mr. Asquith, the Liberal Premier, professed themselves as quite willing of not getting what they deserve. to consider such modifications of the Bill as would satisfy the disaffected province of Ulster, without, however, nullifying the whole purpose of the they will vote-for the men.

The objection made by the Unionists was not so much to the setting up of a separate parliament or parliaments in Ireland, as to the powers no business there. to be conferred on the new legislative body or bodies. An emphatic objection was made to bringing Ulster under the authority of a central parliament endowed with such powers as were given it by the original draft of the Home Rule Bill.

There should be ample room for a compromise which would yet leave room for a satisfactory Home Rule measure. Religious differences, of course, are the chief stumbling-block to co-operation on this question and it is suggested that legislation relating to such matters should be removed from the province of the proposed new Irish Parliament, and dealt with by the central body in England. Then, again, some of the larger powers, such as these affecting the tariff and the administration of the post office could also be lopped off the bill, while many minor matters could be castle. referred entirely to the county authorities and, being so administered, would make Home Rule, in the main a practical and established fact. This the sun shines. would, of course, mean an extension of the present powers of the Irish County administrations, a proposal not so very objectionable after all seeing that it would grant local independence in dealing with many matters of local import.

Under such a compromise measure But hark! a step upon the stair, many of the difficulties of the pres- And papa finds them sitting there, ent situation might be settled and an

ffective measure of Home Rule put

It is rather a shock to hear, therefore, that no compromise is likely and that, according to Mr. Bonar Law a civil war is not at all improbable. Surely the chief actors in this matter will choose the peaceful alternative in preference to sealing the que tion with precious human blood.

OIL FOR WARSHIP FUEL.

The announcement in the Speed from the Throne that a British pert is to examine our shale areas to discover their extent value as containers, while it may not amoun to more than similar undertakings of the present government calls attention to the fact it has been definitely decided to adopt oil as fuel for the combustion engines which are to 1 installed in the new ships of the Brit-

This means that a most radical CARROTS 10 th. for 20c. change is to take place. When steam engines are thus superseded, all the arrangements made for supplying bat tleships formerly equipped with this means of propulsion will have to Sacks \$1.15 sack abolished and others substituted therefor-changes that will entail en ormous cost on the British Admiralty

Thus, coaling stations will have to be converted into depots for the sup ply of oil fuel to the Navy and th colliers will be replaced by tank ships. All of which means that the vast sums of money spent by Great Britain in perfecting the old arrange ments for supplying the ships of the Navy with engine fuel will be so much cash spent for nothing—as far as the future is concerned.

When the change is made it have to be a thorough one and comprehend all the ships that make up the various units composing the British Navy. For, it will be manifestly practically impossible to dupli cate stations and supply ships for tinue until the last vestige of poverty fuel storage purposes.

Besides, prolonged investigation has shown that oil is by far the most economical fuel to use on ships. Oil engines do not entail so much waste of power as steam engines and they drive the ships at better speed.

The problem is where to obtain an ample and stable supply of the new fuel and to discover this the Admiralty are having examinations made of promising oil-bearing areas should be British Countries all over the world. the paper For, be it understood, that for puronly and the real name of the au- poses of safety and strategy it is nethor should be attached. This will cessary to obtain ample supplies of not be used unless consent be oil within the Empire. In this way only can interference with the supply

It has been stated that the Home shows his agreement with the Government authorities were behind the prolonged and expensive investigations made at the Parsons Pond oil fields. In all probability they are making a move to determine the value of the Deer Lake shale areas. It is to be devoutly hoped that they will Yesterday's cable message conveys ant matter looked into at once and such a position that by the exercise the information that, unfortunately, dealt with in a thoroughly practical of reasonable frugality he can prothe two British Parliamentary Parties fashion. Otherwise we can expect vide his family with all the neceshave failed to effect any compromise but little from our administrative faddiests and day-dreamers.

OBSERVATION.

Some people believe everything they hear, and make up the rest

where women have been enfranchised possible for an association of men

a Coroner's inquest is attended by the greatest number of people who have

Selling it at auction probably is the most effective way in which to dispose of a mediocre article at first class price.

alike in the respect that neither is construct, to build, to perfect society; so attractive when off the stage.

article of diet from which a thrifty woman is unable to recover salvage.

A New Year's resolution that is easily kept was hardly worth making.

even with anybody is decidedly odd.

an egotist would carry coals to New- defending and not violating the or-

The woman who has hopes of being amble to the constitution of the a grass widow should make hay while United States declares, "We, the peo- POLICE SAY FIRE WAS

SPACING OUT

The parlor sofa holds the twain. Mrianda and her love-sick swain.

Heandshe.

INFLUENCE OF TRADE UNIONS.

By John Mitchell.

tions prior to the birth of Christ all upon the trade unions. workingmen were slaves and were supposed by their masters and the ruling classes to have no souls, it not to be wondered at that existence should be ignored. there never has been a time in the world's history when the men of la bor have not been required to bear the brunt and carry the burden

every struggle for greater liberty.

The Ggreatest Workingman. The birth of Christ and the life He followed meant more in a material well as in a spiritual way to the wor ng people than any event in world's progress. The fact that was a working man gave to labor a new dignity, although it did not free the workingmen from the stigma that has attached in all ages to servile labor. From that time until the present the working people of every generation have been struggling for nev liberties and for a broader and better concept of the laws made for their government. Even in our own cour try-in which it is declared that all men are created equal and endowed by their Creator with the right to life liberty and the pursuit to happines -we still find the ancient struggl under a new name, going on unre mittingly. And in all probability the struggle of the workingmen will coninjustice, a wrong has been banished

from the face of the earth. While the Declaration of Independence established in this country civil and political liberty, it did did not establish industrial. For nearly one hundred years following the Declaraion of Independence chattel slavery was a recognized and legal instituion in our civilization. And real in-Justrial liberty was not even estabman whose family must buy food tomorrow. He is not really free who other degraded by their poverty. s forced to work unduly long hours | There is no excuse for these extremes and for wages so low that he cannot provide the necessaries of life for himself and his family; who must live in organized for the purpose of abolishdren go to work in the mills, the mines and the factories before their bodies are developed and their minds liberty. trained. To have freedom a. bring sufficient pressure to bear on must be free from the harrowing fear our Government to have this import- of hunger and want; he must be in saries and the reasonable comforts of ife: he must be able to educate his children, and to provide against sickness, accident and old age.

Labor Movement The organized labor movement, misunderstood and often maligned as it is, the organized labor movement, that The luck of some people consists Gladstone characterized as the bul work of modern democracies, is doing. perhaps, as much in the interest of The general opinion is that in States freedom and real democracy as it is and women to do. It is the movement that voices the hopes, expresses the Next to the trial of a divorce case thoughts, and fights the battles of millions of men, women and children whom modern industrialism has placed at a disadvantage in the race of life for the goal of success.

The army of working men and women comprehended in the trade union movement is banded together not to destroy, not to tear down, not to revolutionize society as it is estab-A trained nurse and an actress are lished to-day; its philosophy is to to make the world better, to make its people happier, to secure justice for The cold fried egg is about the only the men of our time and to insure to the coming generation a better and broader existence than is possible to-

> False Charges In carrying out this contract for

new liberties and for broader con-The fellow who never tries to get cepts of old laws, we are often charged with running counter to established authority; but closer inves-The man who would try to flatter tigation will demonstrate that we are ganic and moral laws upon which the government is founded. The preple of the United States, in order to promote a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common de- Gymnasium and Two Laboratories at fence, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America."

Latter the last of

ernment; to be helped in promoting general welfare is the fundame

tal purpose of the organized labor movement. We are constantly trying to secure laws that will protect those in our industrial life who are least able to protect themselves. There is scarcely a law on the statute books As one reads the pages of history of any state or of any nation throwhe might be led to believe that in ing the protecting arm of the governformer times the world was peopled ment about the weak and the dewith princes and nobles—that there fenseless that has not had its inwere no workingmen, or if there were spiration in the minds of the organany, that they rendered no service ized workmen. True, they have had to society which entitled them to take the assistance of good men and good a place in history. And, indeed, women from other walks of life, but when we consider that in many na- the burden of these efforts has fallen

Great Benefits

activity and consider economic earners, nevertheless every advance in wages, every reduction in hours, man. "No, I was merely chasing it every lightening of the burdens of toil out of the yard." secured through organized effort has in part been shared by the unorganized wage-earners, even though they have made no sacrifice, have put forth

these beneficial reforms. makes the wheels of commerce and lows: industry resolve and makes the nation now, no nation has ever prospered in what he done!" he past, in which low wages and ong hours of labor have been the established condition of industry. The nation that most clearly approaches among all its people is sure to be permanently prosperous and secure.

Distribution of Wealth An equitable distribution of wealth among the people is one of the ideals of the organied wage-earners. Much has been accomplished in this direcion, not only in securing for labor nigher wages and better conditions f employment, but, what is equally mportant, a healthy sentiment has been created abong all right-thinking people for the abolition of poverty and all its degrading effects. There s yet much to do. We still have laily reminders of the demoralizing effects of axaggerated riches and exreme penury. We seen on all sides he idle rich and the idle poor . the one debaunched by their wealth, the

the editor of a country paper: in this country; they are both menices to our civilization. Any agency ing of poverty and k-eping within safe and just limitations the accumulation of wealth is a bulwark

IS IT WORTH WHILE?

(By Joaquin Miller)

Is it worth while that we jostle a

it worth while that we jeer at each to the knife?

God pity us all in our pitiful strife. ed with face aglow: God pity us all as we jostle each l

God pardon us all for the triumphs we feel When a fellow goes down, poor,

heart-broken brother, Pierced to the heart; words are keener than steel, And mightier, far, for woe and for

Were it not well in this brief little

On over the isthmus, down into the We give him a fish instead of a ser-

Ere folding the hands to be and Forever and ave, in dust at his side?

Look at the roses saluting each Look at the herds all at peace on

Man, and man only, makes war on his brother. And dotes in his heart on his peril and pain-

Shamed by the brutes that go down on the plain.

SET BY SUFFRAGETTES

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A LITTLE LAUGHTER NOW AND THEN IS HEARTENING TO THE GLOOMIEST MEN.

NOT WHAT IT LOOKED LIKE.

It was a very hot day and the fat twenty train got through the gate at just twelve-twenty-one. The ensuing handicap was watched with absorbed interest both from the train and the station platform. At its conclusion the breathless and perspiring man wearily took his way back and a va-If we enter the field of legislative cant-faced "porter" came out to relieve him of his grip.

"Mister," he inquired, "was you the tryin' to ketch that Pennsylvania

"No, my son," replied the patient

REALLY CONCISE.

no effort in the accomplishment of vilie newspaper there hangs, in a small frame, a model of brevity in Furthermore, all the people of the handling local news items. It is a nation have profited through the clipping, now yellow with age, which efforts of the trade unions to promote was taken from a small country the general welfare. It is the wage weekly printed near the Kentuckyearners who are the greatest con- Tennessee border in the troubled sumers of wealth; it is their pur- early seventies-not so very long afchases, just as it is their labor, that ter the Civil War. It reads as fol-

"The boys west of town lynched a prosperous. No country is prosperous nigger last night. We didn't hear

IN WINTER QUARTERS

The medical inspection of school an equitable distribution of wealth children has commenced in real earn est, and the various officials under the new scheme are busily engaged. There are still some who object to the new order of things. After trying in vain to undress one child, both medical officer and teacher gave up in despair and sent for the mother to solve the buttonless mystery. "Tak' aff the wean's claes?"

> shrilled, in voluble protest. doe naetthing o' the kind. sewed her up for the winter!"

TEDIOUS

The slow train is still the target for the shafts of the humorist. Recently a wag sent the following letter to

"Sir,-Is there no way to put a stop to begging along the line of the railway? For instance, yesterday an aged mendicant with a wooden leg kept pace with the afternoon express all the way from Blankton to Spaceley and annoyed the passengers exceedingly, going from one window to another with his importunate solicitations."

SHOULD HAVE PROTESTED.

O'Toole was passing a bird store when this sign caught his eye: "Step in, A bargain to-day. An NO. 1 TINNED elegant poll parrott which speaks seven languages for sale."

O'Toole went in. "Put the beast in a cage," said he, "and send it out to Bearing his load on the rough road Mrs. Ellen O'Toole, to the Shamrock apartments, on the drive." Then he continued on his way to work.

When the whistle blew he was the In blackness of heart—that we war first man out. Running home, he rushed in upon his wife and exclaim-

"Did the bird come, Illin?" "It did, Dinny, and it's stuffed, baked, and ready for ye, and I'n tellin' ye, Dinny, there no more than a pick on the thing."

"Ye cooked it?" screamed O'Toole. "Sure," said Mrs. O'Toole. "'Twasn't to be killed, Illin," cried O'Toole. "Shure, the poor thing was a present to ye-'twas a

talking parrot! The bird could spake sivin languages!" "Well, why the blazes didn't it say something?" came back Mrs. O'Toole.

"SAVED" INDEED.

"John D. Rockfeller, before he abandoned the interview." said New York journalist, "once advised me strongly agianst the policy of hoarding-against the policy of saving money, penny by penny, instead of spending it for the good of one's

"Such saving, he said, seemed almost as foolish to him as the conduct of Peter Clay.

"Peter Clay was a coachman. His master found him one winter morning lying on top of a snowdrift in the front garden, quite drunk.

"'Why, Pete, you scoundrel, the master cried, 'what do you mean by getting drunk at this time of day? Your breakfast has hardly settled, and you're drunk!

"'Well, sir,' Pete answered, rising

carefully, 'my excuse is that, sir, on The gymnasium, the geological and the way home with a jar of whisky the chemical laboratories of St. Paul's for my wife's rheumatism, I fell on a Training School at Cheltenham, were cake of ice, sir, and the jar busted, destroyed by a fire which the police and the good liquor all ran out. It

and lapped up all I could, sir. That's

"'You scoundred,' said the master, 'how much did you drink?' "'Well, sir,' said Pete, 'I guess 1 must have saved close on to a quart and a pint."

OBEYING ORDERS.

Mr. Kelly is always interesting. He tells a story concerning old General Kemmis, whom he describes as "a fine-spoken man." Once the gallant officer found a soldier in a very dirty condition. "Take him," he said to sergeant, "take him and lave him in the Tagus." Some hours after he met the sergeant again, and inquired, "Sergeant, did you do as I ordered you?" "I did, sir." Where is the culprit?" "Sure," replied the serbeant, "I left him in the Tagus, as your honor ordered-up to his neck."

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THE CRUISE

WILLING MIND"

BY A. E. W. MASON.

CONCLUDED FROM YESTERDAY

Duncan stopped his ears, and thought of the journey some one mind," said Weeks, with a smile. would have to make to the fish- "Go, then! Some one must go. cutter in the morning. There Get the boat tackle ready forwree fifty-two boxes of soles to ward. Here, Willie, put your lifeput on aboard.

crests, and the wind. Two men won't be no manner of use; but the swirl of foam upon their they'll save your insurance. would be needed to row the boat, Steady with the punt there! If it and the boat must make three slips inboard off the rail there trips. The skipper and the first will be a broken back! And, Wilhand had been on deck all night. lie, don't get under the cutter's Accordingly he left them out of counter. She'll come atop of you his reckoning. There remained and smash you like an egg. I'll four, or rather three, for the drop you as close as I can to wind baker's assistant had ceased to ward, and pick you up as close as count-Willie Weeks, Deakin, I can to leeward." and himself, not a great number | The boat was slung over into to choose from. He felt he was the water and loaded up with fish within an ace of a panic, and not boxes. Duncan and Willie Weeks so far, after all, from that whim- took their places, and the boat perer his neighbor. Two men to slid away into a furrow. Duncan row the boat-two men! His sat in the bow and rowed. Willie hands clutched at the iron bar of Weeks stood in the stern, facing his hammock; he closed his eyes him, and rowed and steered. tight; but the words were thun- "Water!" said Willie every now dered out at him overhead in the and then, and a wave curled over whistle of the wind, and slashed the bows and hit Duncan a stun at him by the water against the ling blow on the back. planks at his side. He found that "Row!" said Willie, and Dunhis lips were framing excuses.

deck when the morning broke. It and his body perspired beneath broke extraordinarily slowly, a his oilskins, but he rowed. Once, niggardly filtering of gray sad on the crest of a wave, he looked light from the under edge of the out and saw below them the deck sea. The bare topmasts of the of a smack, and the crew looking smacks showed one after the upwards at them as though they other. Duncan watched each boat were a balloon. "Row!" said Wilas it came into view with a keen lie Weeks. Once, too, at the botsuspense. This was a ketch, and tom of a slope down which they that, and that other, for there was had bumped dizzily, Duncan again the peak of its reefed mainsail looked out, and saw the spar of a just visible, like a bird's wing, and mainmast tossing high above his at last he saw it—the thing he head just over the edge of a gray looked for, the steam fish cutter roller. "Row!" said Weeks, and a ale of the fleet, whither she had and a rope caught him across the crept up in the night. He stared chest. at her; his belly was pinched with har as a starveling's with hunger; and yet he was conscious that in a way he would have been Willie, and grasped an oar. But disappointed if she had not been he was too late. The cutter's bul-

"No other smack is shipping disappeared under water, caught her fish," quavered a voice at his the punt fairly beneath the keel, elbow. It was the voice of the and scooped it clean on to the baker's assistant.

weeks, and he set his mouth hard. ed upon their thwarts, stupidly "And, what's more, my Willie is staring. Then Willie exclaimed taking it aboard. Now, who'll go "And this is only the first trip!" with Willie?"

"I will." stared out to sea. Then he star- thought of its danger. ed again at Duncan.

."You?"

there.

the 'Willing Mind,' I took all hand's risks."

"And brought the willing belt on. You, too, Duncan, He remembered the waves, and though God's knows lifebelts

can rowed and rowed. His hands Nevertheless Duncan was on were ice, he sat in water ice-cold, -lurking rolling in the very mid- moment later, "Ship your oar!" bank breaking.

> They were alongside the cutter Duncan made fast the rope. "Push her off!" suddenly cried warks swung down towards him,

deck, cargo and crew. "But this smack is," replied For a moment both men sat daz ed vaguely:

The two following trips, however, were made without accident, Weeks swung round on Dun- and Duncan found the work too

what, Duncan: you've done me a a judgment."

to lie out this gale."

volume of the wina.

to which Duncan would rather not be light. Of Duncan he spoke in reach a cleat. Had he moved he for?" have listened—the story of the ambiguous terms. man who slipped as he stepped "O Lord!" he prayed, and with board. from the deck into the punt, and. out any abatement of his sincerweighed by his boots, had sunk ity, "a strange gentleman, Mr. visibly down and down down Duncan, has come amongst us. through the clearest calmest wa- O Lord! we do-not know as much dressed his words to his son: Weeks turned away, and, as he able to run." ter without a struggle; the story about Mr. Duncan as You do, but of the punt which got its painter still bless him, O Lord! this under its keel and drowned three smack's mine, this little smack men; the story of the full-rigged laboring in the No'th Sea is mine. ship which was driven across the Through my poachin' and Your -the part that looks like a man's Lord, see that it don't cost me made the rope fast and hauled the along the bulwarks to him. leg in the chart—and which was dear!" And the crew solemnly one survivor on deck. He looked turned upside down through the and fervently said "Amen!"

said Weeks, "got outside and can woke to find himself alone in cutter tried to get them off, but the companion, and saw Weeks he had gone forward and sung thought, his one belief. smashed them both with her iron alone, with a very gray face, hymns, counter instead. Look!" and he standing by the lashed wheel. gloomily pointed his finger, "I don't know what we should have the binnacle?" done if it had. I can't think why

it didn't hit us! Are you saved?" Duncan was taken aback by the unexpected question, and answer-

"I hope so."

Weeks, perplexed. The wind hymns for those in peril on the made a theological discussion dif- sea.' ficult. Weeks curved his hand into a trumpet, and bawied into can and stared at him. Then he arduous to allow him much Duncan's ear, "You are either out of him. saved, if you've felt the glow and "Fifty-two boxes at two pound illumination of it." He suddenly asked. ten," Weeks chuckled as the boat broke off into a shout of triumph.

the thickness of a fog. The heavy crew sat and smoked, but with no ter all." bows of the smack beat into the thought of irreverence; the com- What had happened Duncan put dom; and they slept by snatches just bit through my lip." seas with a thud and a hiss—the panion was open, so that the swish together from the short utter- when they could, which was even thud of a steam hammer, the hiss of the water and the man on deck ances of Captain Weeks and the less often. And at the end of the of molten iron plunged into wa- alike joined in the hymns. Rall, crazy lamentations of Rall. fourth day there came a blinding skipper, with some laudanum in ter; the waves raced exultingly the baker's assistant, who had Weeks had roused all hands ex- fall of snow and sleet, which it-" up to the bows from windward, once been a steady attendant at cept Duncan to take the last reef drifted down the companion, "Daren't!" replied Weeks. and roared angrily away in a Revivalist meetings, led off with a in: They were forward by the sheeted the ropes with ice, and "There's on'y you and me to work spume of foam from the ship's Moody and Sankey hymn, and the mainmast at the time the wave hung the yards with icicles, and the ship. Fix up the job quick as keel to lee; and the thrumming crew followed, bawling at the top struck them. Weeks himself was which made every inch of brass a you can, and I'll have a drink of and screaming of the storm in pitch of their lungs, with now and on the boom, threading the reef- searing iron and every yard of the Friar's Balsam afterwards. Seems the rigging exceeded all that Dun then some suggestion of a tune. ing rope through the eye of the deck a danger to the foot. can had ever imagined. He clung The little stuffy smoke-laden cab- sail. He shouted "Water!" and It was when this storm began out, and if on'y the wind holds in to the stays appalled. This storm in ran with the noise. It burst up the water roared on the deck, car- to fall that Weeks grasped Dun- the same quarter—" And there was surely the perfect expression wards through the companion- rying the three men aft. Upton can fiercely by the shoulder. of anger too persistent for mere way, loud and earnest and plain- was washed over the taffrail. "What is it you did on land?" fury. There seemed to be a de- tive, and the winds caught it and Weeks threw one end of the rope he cried. "Confess it, man! got Weeks round, gave him a finite aim of destruction, a delib- carried it over the water, a thin down, and Rall and Willie caught There may be some chance for us drink of Friar's Balsam, set the erate attempt to wear the boat and appealing cry. After the it and were swept overboard, drug if you go down on your knees and teapot within his reach, and went down, in the steady follow of hymn Weeks prayed aloud, and ging Weeks from the boom on to confess it." wave upon wave, and in the steady extempore and most seriously. He the deck and jamming him Duncan turned as fiercely upon going down; the air was clearer prayed for each member of the against the bulwarks. Captain Weeks, too, had lost of crew by name, one by one, taking | The captain held on to the rope. strained with want of food and and heaved it, and brought it a sudden all his exhilaration. He the opportunity to mention in de- setting his feet against the si le. sleep. stood moodily by Duncan's side, tail each fault of which he had The smack lifted and drooped "I'm not your Jonah-don't the sand stuck on the tallow and his mind evidently laboring like had to complain, and begging that and tossed, and each movement fancy it! I did nothing on land!" tasted it, and seemed pleased. his ship. He told Duncan stories the offender's chastisement might wrenched his arms. He could not

"The skipper and the mate," dear. For in the morning Dun- courage to say. "Hollo!" said Duncan. "Where's

"Overboard," said Weeks.

Duncan looked round the deck.

"Where's Willie and the crew?" "Overboard," said Weeks. "All except Rall! He's below deck for ward, and clean daft. Listen and "But you must know," said you'll hear 'im. He's singing

Duncan stared in disbelief. The skipper's face drove the disbelief "We may be making a bit of last chance was gone. There was

twenty-six. One hundred and poachin'. The temptation was throat, "The wave struck us at wind hasn't shifted." thirty pounds—this smack's mine. great, but it wasn't right; and I'm about twelve, and it's been mighty All the energy of the man was "Thank'ee, lad," said Weeks. every rope on her. I tell you not sure but what this storm ain't lonesome on deck since then with concentrated upon this wrestle "Just cut my boot away, and fix it Willie callin' out of the welter of with the gale for the ownership of up best you can." good turn to-day, and I'll do you He was silent for a little, and the sea. Funny that I haven't the 'Willing Mind'; and he im- The tossing of the smack made another. I'll land you at Helsund the cheered up. "I tell you what. heard Upton or Deakin, but on'y parted his energy to his com- the operation difficult and long. "When I shipped as a hand on in Denmark, and you shall get Since we're hove-to, we'll have a Willie! All night until daybreak panion. They lived upon deck, Weeks, however, never uttered a clear away. All we can do now is prayer meeting in the cabin to- he called, first on one side of the wet, and starved, and perishing groan. Only Duncan once looked night and smooth things over." smack and then on t'other. I with the cold—the cold of De- up and said: Before the afternoon the air The meeting was held after tea don't think I'll tell his mother cember in the North Sea, when "Hollo! You've hurt your face was dark with a swither of foam by the light of a smoking paraffin that. An' I don't see how I'm to the spray cuts the face, like a too. There's blood on your chin!" and spray blown off the waves in lamp with a broken chimney. The put you on shore in Denmark, af- whipcord. They are by snatches

would have been jerked over- "What did you? To fight and worse luck. Still, we'll manage

and hardening his heart, he ad- that!"

meals away; but he was crazed, down the companion. and the binnacle was somewhere wheel's fast." at the bottom of the sea.

"Why didn't you wake me?" he west," said Weeks, "or we may be to shift the sails and steer a

are twenty, and carry two, and only boat that did." Then he re- into Yarmouth. But I was mind- dear for me to lose her now. on the table, and went forward in

when they could, which was sel- with an effort. "I reckon I've

. Weeks. Both men were over- of foam. He tallowed the lead

"I can't hold you both!" he I came out to fight and wrestle for now; any odd thing in the way of cried, and then, setting his teeth my immortal soul, and let it go at biscuits or a bit of cold fish will

"Willie! I can't hold you both!" turned, slipped on the frozen After dinner Duncan said: "I'll and immediately the weight upon deck. A lurch of the smack sent put her about now." the rope was less. With each drop him sliding into the rudder-chains, and Weeks gathered the slack in. lay. Once he tried to rise, and have to ease your sheets." seven-fathom part of the Dogger lovin'-kindness it's mine; and, O He could now afford to move. He fell back. Duncan hauled himself "Hurt?"

He came aft and fetched his lowered him as gently as he could broken leg.

showed no sign of abatement; the under my head, and then go wake you up."

headway no'th, or a bit of leeway just one inexperienced amateur doing a sternboard. All that I'm seventy-ton ketch across the North white like salt. "What's the use? You want all sure of is that you and me are one Sea into Yarmouth Roads. He

was swung inboard. "That's a "But I got my fish on board the the sleep you can get, because you day going to open Gorleston Har said nothing, however, of his dehundred and four, and ten two's cutter. The 'Willing Mind's' the an' me have got to sail my smack bor. This smack's cost me too spair to the indomitable man upten fives are fifty, and two car- lapsed again into melancholy: ed to call you, lad," he said, with Lucky there's the tell-tale com- search of a fish-box. He split up ried, and twenties into that makes "But I'm troubled about the a sort of cry leaping from his pass in the cabin to show us the the sides into rough splints and came aft with them.

"That's all right," said Weeks,

Duncan stopped his work. "You've got a medicine chest,

to me the gale's blowing itself

upon he fainted. Duncan bandaged up the leg, on deck. The wind was certainly down to Weeks. Weeks looked

"Then what did you come out "This gives me my longitude," said he, "but not my latitude, wrestle for your ship, eh? Well, it. You'd better get your dinner do; and then I'll think we'll be

"No; wear her and let her jibe," of the stern the rope slackened, where, to Duncan's despair, he said Weeks, "then you'll on'y

Duncan stood at the wheel, while Weeks, with the compass swinging above his head, shouted at him for a moment. "Thank "Leg broke. Get me down into directions through the companion. But the smack was to cost him God, it's not my son!" he had the the cabin. Lucky there's the tel!- They sailed the boat all that night tale. We'll get the 'Willing Mind' with the wind on her quarter, and "And my heart's broke!" had berthed by the quay, see if we at daybreak Duncan brought her clung to her bottom, and a steam the cabin. He thrust his head up gasped Rall. "Fair broke." And don't." That was still his one to and heaved his, lead again. There was rough sand with black-Duncan hitched a rope round ish specks upon the tallow, and "They saw little more of Rall. Weeks, underneath his arms, and Weeks, when he saw it, forgot his

"My word," he cried, "we've hit and made a sort of kennel for "Lift me on to the table so that the Fisher Bank! You'd best himself forward, and the two men my head's just beneath the com- lash the wheel, get our breakfast, left on the smack had enough pass! Right! Now take a turn and take a spell of sleep on deck. upon their hands to hinder them with the rope underneath the Tie a string to your finger and from waiting on him. The gale table, or I'll roll off. Push an oily pass it down to me, so that I can

fleet was scattered; no glimpse of for'ard and see if you can find a Weeks waked him up at ten the sun was visible at any time; fish-box. Take a look that the o'clock, and they ran south-west with a steady wind till six, when

It seemed to Duncan that the Weeks shouted: "Take another cast with your

The sand upon the tallow was

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"THERE IS A REASON"

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News of the City and the Outports

SHIPPING

COASTAL BOATS.

BOWRINGS. Portia arrived at Bonne Bay at

this a.m.

Prospero sails northward at midnight.

REIDS.

The Bruce arrived at Basques 7.15 a.m. with J. Craig, W. G. Fielding, G. O. Coates, E. Baggs, J. Dock-

Lintrose left Basques at 1.30 a.m to-day.

Meigle leaves Placentia this after-

The Glencoe landed the following her sled. passengers at Placentia this morning: Rev. A. J. Maher, W. D. Gunn, Dr. A A. Parsons, Master J. Parkins, T. Spencer, S. Good, C. F. Bishop, F. Lake, J. O'Brien and 4 second. They are due here to-night. The Glencoe comes here for repairs.

FURNESS.

DIGBY ARRIVES

The Furness liner Digby, Capt. Trennick, 9 days from Liverpool, ar- Treasurer-Miss. Cole. rived at 6.30 last evening, after a stormy passage. Moderate weather prevailed at the start, but for the latter half of the voyage the condi- A. Kean, W. Currie, F. Parsons, tions were most unpleasant.

For four days there were strong Bartlett and J. Roberts. westerly gales and for the last couple of days keen frost and heavy snow. She brought 100 tons general cargo, and Elliott. two passengers, Mr. Peyton and Miss Miller, and two for Halifax.

Halifax.

ALLAN.

yesterday for this port.

vesterday afternoon, after a run of pected both societies will have a suc-8 days. She leaves again on the 22nd.

S.S. Nascopie left Naples last night for Trapani to load salt.

The schr. Metapedia with 1275 bls. herring, left Harbor Breton yesterday for Halifax.

burg arrived 'yesterday to Baine until early next week. Johnston & Co., with coal.

Schrs. Atlanta and Georgie Campbell have left Woods Island for Gloucester with 1782 and 850 bbls, her-

ring respectively.

The Stephano's southern trip has been called off, as sufficient passen- pal Council was held yesterday af two more trips to St. John's before J. A. Branscombe, agent for Brans going to the icefields. The Red Cross Combe's estate, asked permission to sailings from New York are as fol- repair houses on Carter's Hill. Re lows: Stephano Jan. 21st.; Florizel ferred to Engineer.

of Sydney Feb. 15th. Ss Florizel leaves for Halifax and in their building, Duckworth St. New York Monday. Mr. E. Cowan is booked by her.

MAY GO TO ICEFIELDS

It was reported yesterday that the Crosbie coaster Fogota would go to the icefields again next spring. The Mail enquired of Hon. J. C. Crosbie and was informed that the matter was not yet finally settled.

IT IS OUR MAYFLOWER

The Lusitania reports by wireless picking up the crew of the Nova ceased employee, applied for financial Scotia vessel Mayflower, numbering help. Decided to pay amount of three meet again until Thursday next, as 8. The only Mayflower which carries weeks' wages. of 8 men is the vessel owned by Messrs. A. Goodridge & Sons of Mr. Fred Goodridge in- be instructed to prosecute formed The Mail to-day that their Mayflower is now fifty days out, bound to this port.

CAPTAIN SAUNDERS PRAISES OUR WORKMEN.

Did Good Work on the Manchester

Commerce. The Manchester Commerce had ferred

her compasses tested yesterday afternoon by Mr. J. Roper, who arrang- Council suggest increase of pay to the ed matters satisfactorily, and at 7 firemen; deferred until estimates are The lady friends of the T. A. Juven- of his wife's illness, has accepted the that the Union strength to-day last evening she sailed for Manches- made.

represents the Underwriters and he in the matter shortly. with the repairs, as regards price, meeting adjourned.

time and quality of work. A better REV. CANON BISHOP job could not be turned out anywhere under the existing conditions.

The Manchester Commerce is now better than ever she was, and it reflects creditably on the workmen St. John's.

PLUCKY RESCUE OF CHILD

FROM DROWNING.

Little Blanche Cornick, daughter of Dr. Fitzgerald was expected last Mr. Harry Cornick, Bowring office, evening. Today's news is not very nie's River, this morning. She was friends hope and pray for the best. sliding on the river when the slide The Canon is one of the older be as well as ever. went through. The little girl was priests of the Anglican Church and badly frightened and but for the pre- has had a large and extensive mis-Master Gus Goodland, son of W. H. years he worked as hard up to the for Boston, to-day, on a business Goodland, Esq., who ran to her aid time of his illness as he did quarter and pleasure trip. she would probably have been drown- of a century ago. ed. A couple of boys assisted him, and they then took the child home on AT THE CAMP FOR CONSUMP. of the Bonaventure, who was visiting

L.C.A.S. ANNUAL MEETING.

was held Thursday when the follow-

ing officers were elected: -President-Mrs. J. Leamon. Vice-Presidents-Mesdames. W. Herder, A. Mews, R. C. Ayre, Story

and C. Hutchings. Secretary-Mrs. Fenwick. Asst. Secy.-Mrs. F. Smallwood.

Asst. Treas.-Mrs. Cramm. Work Committee-Mesdames A. Soper, McIntyre, L. Diamond, W. Soper,

Blandford, A. Bennett, Wyatt, W. Sub-Committee on Miscellaneous Work-Mesdames Inkpen, W. Shirran

Executive-The Officers with Mesdames A. Soper, McIntyre, S. K. Bell Ss. Digby left again at 10 a.m. for Joliffe, H. Bishop, (Dr.) Curtis, E. Lindsay, M. Drover, S. Woods, Simpson, W. Campbell, Tait, C. Woods and J. Angel.

A resolution expressing apprecia-The Durango left Halifax at noon, tion of the services of Mrs. W. J Herder who had held the office of President for two years and who is The Almeriana arrived at Liverpool now retiring, was passed. It is excessful year, and that the Young Ladies' Guild, under the presidency of guilty, and sentence was suspended. Mrs. R. A. Squires, will render great assistance to the L.C.A.S.

DETAINED AT PERNAMBUCO

Job's Earlshall which broke her piston on the way to Pernambuco is detaned there until a new rod reaches Schr. Adriatic; 4 days from Louis- her. She will not be ready to leave

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

The weekly meeting of the Munic

not offer. She will make ternoon. Full Board present.

Jan. 31st.; Stephano Feb. 4th.; City The British Clothing Co., Ltd., were given permission to install 2 motors John Blyde appled for permission as sanitary stables keeper. Position

> not vacant. Ralph R. Wood, Head Master B. F. College, asked permission to use hydrant to flood school grounds, to obtain sheet of ice for hockey practice.

The Engineer thought such use of water was dangerous during frosty weather. The matter was left to the discretion of the Engineer.

Will be given some work.

Mrs. J. Fogarty, widow of a de-

Inspector Rooney reported waste of taken up with meetings. water at dry dock. The Solicitor will

Councillor Mullaly desired to placed on record that he was in full ing the week. In hospital at presaccord with the work of the Citizens' ent are eight diphtherias, one scarlet, boy,' nearly all his life, and we trust Committee, and that they have full and one typhoid, while at home are access to all the books of the Coun- two diphtherias and one scarlet.

cil, including the arrears' book. The Mayor and other Councillors sarily exposed.

Councillor, Ryan moved that the make them desert in future.

will arrive in the city this evening.

TAKEN SERIOUSLY ILL. Florizel Monday.

A wire was received yesterday that Rev. Canon Bishop, the beloved missionary of Hermitage, was stricken John Bishop, of Bay Roberts, are in

Last evening, Mr. H. W. LeMessurier had a second wire from Magis- Greenspond with a female prisoner, trate Way that the Canon was in the spent yesterday at his home, Broad

narrowly escaped drowning at Ren- encouraging but the Canon's many Grace yesterday that Mrs. Sheppard was out of danger, and would soon

Capt. John Parsons, sealing master

TIVES There are now ten lady patients at train. the consumption camp, and although The annual meeting of the L.C.A.S. the weather has been cold of late they have not felt it much. They enjoy the toboganning and a small

> open air rink has been prepared. Martin Dingle, formerly of the General Hospital, who resides at the camp, keeps the surface clear and those who skate have excellent fun

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

A laborer named McKay met with a painful accident on board the S.S. Invermore at the dry dock yesterday afternoon. He was handling a pot of tar when it ignited and fell on his clothing. In trying to extinguish it he was badly burned about the hands and legs. The skin came off his hands, the tar was so hot and h suffered terrible agonies. He was at tended by a doctor and ordered to the hospital.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT

Three minor cases were dealt with, the defts, being fined small amounts. Sergt Noseworthy summoned woman of the East End for selling attend his office for a few days yet. hop beer above 'proof.' She pleaded

MASONIC INSTALLATION.

The installation services of the R. W.M. and officers of Lodge Harbor Grace and Carbonear will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. D.G.M. Duder and several of the brethren from this city will leave on Wednesday's train for Carbonear.

NOTICE OF APOLOGY

Having made certain statements on With Our City Fathers At The City board S.S. Othar casting serious reflections on the moral character of the people locally known as Preachers," and insinuating their connection with the White Slave Traffic, I hereby humbly withdraw the same as having been made by me without foundation or fact, and humbly beg the aforesaid people to accept this apology, agreeing to pay all expenses for publishing this apology in the leading St. John's

(Sgd.) NOAH CLARKE Having corroborated Mr. Clarke's statements at the same time. I with

(Sgd.) CHESLEY CHURCHILL

SHORT NEWS NOTES

draw them.

Mr. William Kelly, sailmaker, opening business for himself at the left for home by the Sardinian. He R. J. Power, blacksmith, Duggan corner of George and Adelaide Sts. St., asked for share of patronage. He has a long experience and should here and his health has materially do well.

> The L.S.P.U. night school will not the early part of the week will be

There were three cases of diphbe theria and two of scarlet fever dur-

thought such should not be unneces- attention of the police to the boys who the New Year, from all the parish .play hockey on the sidewalks east The Diocesan Magazine. Councillor Ryan's motion of the in- of Cochrane Stret. They are a great crease of certain salaries, was de- annoyance to residents and pedestrians, and it is hoped an officer will

Monday night.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Fr. Maher, of St. Lawrence.

Mr. Edgar Cowan, who has been on a visit from Montreal, leaves by the

Captains E. Mercer, M. Sharpe and with paralysis and was in a serious St. John's on business.

Const. Tucker, who arrived from same condition, and still unconscious. Cove.

Letters were received from Harbor

Mr. Lewis Dawe, of Bay Roberts, sence of mind and plucky conduct of sion, and although getting on in is now visiting St. John's. He leaves

the city on business, returned home to Bay Roberts by this morning's

Mr. R. H. Simms, the efficient cashier at Bowring Bros office, is at present confined to his room suffering from a slight throat trouble. He hopes to be out again on Monday,

Mr. Jack Meehan and his bride are now in St. John, N.B. They received hearty welcome from friends there. At the end of the present month they eturn to St. John's.

Allen Batten, New Gower Street, and James Young, Forest Road, entered the General Hospital to-day. Dr. Lynch, of Bell Island, wired Mr. Whiteway that he was sending along patient for hospital to-day.

Mr. Frank Steer leaves shortly on trip to the Old Country, on a visit o friends. Mrs. Steer is at present risiting friends in England and her nusband will join her and spend some ime there before touring other parts.

Mr. N. Johnstone, Passenger Agent R. N. Co., who has been ill for some ime was out for a short drive yeserday morning. He is not feeling so well to-day and will not be able to

Mr. J. B. Urquhart, who arrived by he Florizel has sold out his business n Western Canada, and Mrs. Urjuhart will remain in St. John's for he winter. Mr. Urquhart leaves for England next week, on a couple of months business trip.

Miss Mabel Rooney, daughter Mr. A. Rooney, of the Postal Department, is, we regret to say, very ill at the hospital. She has been in the institution for about three weeks and shows very little sign of improve-

Mrs. T. Gosse, whos pent some time at the consumption camp and last month was sent home to Trinity, at the request of herself and friends. has become very much stronger since going home. She is able to go out daily for a walk. Writing to a friend she says she is feeling very much

Mr. R. B. Sainthill, formerly employed with Hon. J. C. Crosbie, has done well since going to Toronto. is now in the office of the Canada Electrical Co., which lights the city of Toronto, holding a lucrative position. He has made many friends since going to the Queen City of Canada.

A. Heygate, at one time of the C. E. Cathedral, who has been visiting St. John's for the benefit of his health, enjoyed every moment of his benefitted. He intends coming again in the near future.

Mr. H. W. LeMessurier, Assistant Collector of Customs completes, the close of the year, his 25th year as Superintendent of the Jnion Sundayschool. Mr. LeMessurier has been associated with St. Thomas' Sundayschool in some capacity, 'man will be for many years to come. carries with him the kind remembrances of a quarter of a century of dence of friend Sam Wills, Chairman

January Mark-down SALE

To many customers our January Sale is the most important of the year. Our system of markdown "Left-Overs" in all departments comes as a boon to those who wish to economize in the purchase of necessary articles. In some lines this year's offerings are truly remarkable, and should be taken advantage of at once. Here are some specials-

Costume Tweeds

The Season's Vogue at

45c., 60c., 65c., 85c. Dress Goods

A Good Variety at 30c., 42c., 50c.

Coatings

Heavy Scotch Effects at \$1.10, \$1.35.

Blanketings

Mackinaw Plaids at\$1.50

Sweaters

Some are less than half of actual value 75c., 90c., \$1.40 up

Wool Caps and Hoods

Good Assortment of Styles at

30c. & 60c.

Top Skirts

Tweed at. \$1.50, \$2.00 up

Black Cloth at..... \$1.90

Blouses

These are samples of leading styles at

Dainty Styles. 4c. & 6c.

All Trimmed and Untrimmed. Hats are

Some patterns we are discontinuing. Regularly sold at 25c. to 28c. per yard.

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advertisement mention 'Daily Mail,'

ily recover. Mr. Gordon Bulley is still in the p.m. Denver sanitorium, where he has been for the last fifteen months. His health, we are glad to say, has greatly im-

proved. At Christmas he wrote that he was in excellent condition. away and he was being attended by

a new physician, who said that Gordon's lung had healed. The last letters received, however, stated he had caught a cold and was not feeling well. He hoped to be better, however, in the course of a day or two. He is not permitted to work. The sanitorium is situated in a beautiful locality and health seekers resort there from all parts of the United States and Canada. Gordon has made many friends and is enjoying himself

in spite of his illness. Mr. L. Heygate, son of the Rev. BIG F. P. U. PARADE

Inionists Make Brave Showing Annual Turn Out and Have a Good Time.

On Wednesday the Clarke's Beach Council of the F.P.U. held their annual parade which proved to be by far the most successful ever held Clarke's Beach. Delegates from all parts of the district were present Promptly at 10.30 the procession about 400 in number started from the F.P.U. Hall wending its way down to Salmon Cove as far as the resi-

The Mail is requested to draw the little ones, and the good wishes for of Council, then returning went through the Broads down to Clarke's Beach and as far as the Dump. Flags were flying in all directions from the Rev. Dr. Jones, formerly Rector of houses of non-union and Union alike Bay Roberts, who has been stationed Hearty cheers were here and there in Denver for the last couple of years, given for the President and Mr. where he was advised to go because Grimes, and everyone saw clearly iles met last night to make arrange- Rectorship of a large church in Bos- Clarke's Beach was stronger, more Councillor Mullaly asked if 'movie' ments for the annual entertainment ton, Mass. Mrs. Jones' health did determined and loyal than ever to the Capt. Saunders in conversation tax is paid daily, and was informed which will be held during the first not improve much in Denver, though principle they expouse and the leadwith The Mail this morning spoke that it is paid weekly. He held they week of February. A preliminary she was under the care of specialists er under whose example they follow. well of the repairs. Capt. Saunders should pay daily and he would me dance will be held on Jan. 28th., the and for two years practically lived After returning to the hall the wants music for which will be furnished by in a glass house. Dr. Jones is one of the inner man were attended to by stated that he was perfectly satisfied | With the passing of pay rolls the the T. A. band. They meet again of the most popular preachers in a splendid supply of wholesome and Council of the F.P.U. of Port de of whom 347,601 are women, and 13,-America to-day. His Newfoundland nourishing food provided for by the Grave in Convention assembled, de- 519 are children.

summer, and that his wife will speed- the afternoon meeting, which was and the great work in which he is called to order by Chairman Sam Wells of the Local Council at 3.30

His regular doctor had been called Willis LeDrew, of Cupids; Bishop, of Burnt Head; Mugford, Isaac Bussey, S. Efford, of Port de Grave; Robert Boone, Wells, Snow, Clarke's Beach; Badcock, Hays and Brown, Bay Robextended the greetings of the Presi- only in industrial but in the political dent, which were received with deaf- affairs of the Country as well." ening cheers by the large audience. numbering over five hundred persons. Mr. Grimes spoke of the many benefits accruing to not only the mem bers of the Union but the Country in general by the work it was accomplishing under the admittedly remarkable leadership of President Coaker. What has been already done who was sent on by the authorities, amply justifies the faith of Unionists are looking after the sick. Quaranin their leader as well as their hope tine rules are strictly enforced. It AT CLARKE'S BEACH, of better things to come. United ac- is thought that the disease has made its appearance at Terrenceville and

The Government should still be car- a doctor will investigate.

Eternal Vigilance

Eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty. This will surely result by patient persistent effort. If Sir Robert Bond had resigned he was his own best councellor; no doubt the Stevenson, Young Street, which ocsuch a very able man but we must wth deepest regret. His death was meet the situation with a greater de- not unexpected, as for some time he termination than ever, that the cause has been very ill. Mr. Stevenson

electing friend Grimes as the Chair- News staff, are left and to them The man of the District Council; Isaac Mail extends condolence. Bussey, Dep. Chairman; Robt. Boone. Secretary; Isaac Boone, Treasurer. The business of this Convention will appear in Saturday's Advocate. Before the close of the meeting the following resolution was passed:

Resolution

friends hope that he will be able to Council members which evidently put | sire to place on record their faith in visit the Colony during the coming all who enjoyed it into good trim for and allegiance to President Coaker,

> ficulties confronting him, especially in his political work which we toiling masses of the Country.

> "We hope, trust and pray that every member of the F.P.U. throughout the Country will stand loyally by him and make their. Union the power

> > SAMUEE WELLS,

Chairman. No new cases of smallpox have been reported at Belleoram during the week and it is believed that the disease is being coped with. Dr. Fitzgerald and Dr. Cron, of Hr. Grace.

Mr. William Stevenson The demise of the late Mr. William legislation would miss the advice of curred Thursday morning, was heard of the Union must be upheld, its prin | was one of the first to introduce ciples worked out in the Government motor boats into local fishing. He of the Country and meeting it in that was an active member of the Sons of spirit there should be no doubt about | England and took a deep interest in the result. The afternoon session all matters relating to the welfare then closed, it being one of the great of the Order. A widow, one daughter est enthusiasm and interest through- and four sons, the latter including Capt. Stevenson, Chief Officer of the At night the District Council met, Ss Bruce; and Chesley, of the Daily

> During the year just closed the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners paid out \$350,000 in death

New York State has 148,851 fac-"We, the Delegates of the District tories, employing 1,236,150 persons,

a further reduction in price. Neckwear

Hats

greatly reduced from former prices to make a clean sweep.

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engaged in on our behalf. "We recognize fully the great dif-Addresses Witty and inspiring addresses brim greatly appreciate, standing as he ful of loyalty and devotion to the does for Government of the people by Union and President were given by the people and for the people and the following delegates:-Friends particularly for the uplifting of the erts; followed by Mr. Grimes who for good that it is intended to be not

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