

Mass., March 6.-Fresh north-ar at sunset. Outside, bound s with tows.

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Portland, March 2, 1901 Roads, Maine. Buoy, a white 1st class "B H" in black on two boundary buoys between Brunswick, is reported

5.-The lighthouse in-District gives notice buoys were established unt Hope Bay, Rhode channel to Fall River, the channet to Fall River, lowing magnetic bearings: ack second class spar No. water-Middle of Spar Is-orden Flats lighthouse, NE wharf, S by E4E. Buoy nd class spar No. 9, in 172 ddle of Spar Island, WNW & Iighthouse, NE by E1-10E; W. The sequence of the port hand buoys has an, marked "BH" one of the bounda and New Brunswick,

## BIRTHS.

Cumberland Bay, N. B., on 901, to the wife of Yorick

n this city, on March 5th, to R. Patterson, a daughter.

DEATHS.

# ddenly, March 4th, David P the 59th year of his age.

ed into rest, on March 5tb, ged 44 years, second son of ate William Duffell. nly, at 63 Morris street, , March 5th, James R. in his 62nd year.

Wednesday, March 6, Mrs. es, wife of Hon. J. G. Forbes, unty Court, aged 65 years. ered into rest, on Wednes-1901, Christian Gillespie. ch 7bd, Christian Ghlespie. "ch 7th, after a lingering ill-irmold, wife of Ernest H. ighter of the late Daniel L. ving a husband and three her loss. t Cumberland Bay, N. B., on I, John Hutchins, in the 71st ge, leaving a wife and six ourn their loss.

mberland Bay, N. B., Charles E. Miller pa Charles E. Miller passes ur children to mourn. er residence, 13 Parkfield ol, Eng., on Feb. 22nd, th. widow of the late t, Esg., formerly of St. ed 87 years.

es have Fever the hair dry and the legs fre-Give GRANGER CON-DERS, a genuine Condi-If fed occasionally dur-er and spring, will keep, and cattle in health.

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Every town in the Free State occupied by the British will soon become a centre of British influence extending a long distance in their vicinity. Over thirteen thousand re-fugees are now within the British lines and many of them demand arms and permission to take the field. If their requests are granted it will be easy to

get 2,000 ex-burghers enrolled on the British side. PRETORIA, March 11, 9.38 p. m. The result of the negotiations be-tween Lord Kitchener and Gen. Louis Botha is anxiously but hopefully

awaited. The presence of Sir Alfred Milner in Pretoria to consult with Lord Kitchener is expected to haster the change from the military to the civil administration. LOURENZO MARQUES, March 11.

-Gen. Botha is willing to surrender. He asked an armistice in order to He asked an armistice in order to communicate with Gen. DeWet and Mr. Steyn. Should they decline, it is believed, nevertheless, that General Botha will surrender. The Boers have no artillery or ammunition and are burying all their guns. The rallway from Lourenzo Marques to Pretoria is practically clear of Boers.

Driving Hammers,

Pincers.

Rasps,

CAPE TOWN, March 11.—The bu-bonic plague is developing seriously in Cape Town. Fifteen new cases

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Horse Shoes,

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erce. Canadians m shattered force severely alone and marched his troops in another direchome ports what they should be, and tion. He showed a lack of enterpr which lost him the confidence of Lord Roberts."

MRS. G. W. DANIEL AS AN ARTIST.

MRS. G. W. DANIEL AS AN ARTIST. The Philadelphia Herald of a recent date says: "The art exhibition of the League Association came off on Fri-day and Saturday, March 1st and 2nd. The first prize was allotted to a Can-adian, Mrs. Geo. W. Daniel of New Brunswick. Mrs. Daniel exhibits but one small miniature suitable for belt buckle or brooch; but this is so pleas-ing, so simple in its sincerity of ex-pression, so noticeably fife like in roundness and finish, all Joyers of true talent and originality must acknow-ledge and apprediate ner just claim to the Barrymore bonors. We congratu-late Canada."

TORONTO, March 11.—The council of the Board of Trade today adopted unanimous a resolution favoring a material increase the dominion premier's salary and the pe-ment of an allowance from the public tre-

**Rounding Hammers**,

Hoof Parers,

Rury to the opposition leader. QUEBEC, March 11,-John Paradis of Lor-stte was crushed underneath a tree he was reling last Friday. Next day a search party lound him with both hands badly frozen, the lesh torn from the shoulders and seriously with red internality.

e expressed himself as in fear of some infors Tarte subsequently spoke hopefully of the younger generation who are coming to the front in Montreal.

He predicts that when that city is properly equipped its population will increase half a million while the winter ports will benefit also by the

of parliament in his effort to make Canada the outlet for all her com-

mange in directions of freight. Mr. Bennett criticized the expenditure of money at Sorel, where Tarte has been spending large sums. Sproule and Hughes offered suggestions favor able to trade developments. ration of the public works Conside imates debate was resumed after ner. The Port Colborne appropriation resulted in further debate on the question of transportation. Mr. Blair, answering Mr. Bennets, stated that unless a harbor was prepared at Pont

Colborne big American vessels would drive Canadiat, shipping out of the akes. Small vessels are being forced under now, and Canadians will have o increase the tonnage.

Mr. Britton gave it as his opinio that much had to be done at Mo in the way of reducing port charges if success was to attend the effonts to make it the Canadian port. Robin-son, Elgin, supported this member, and Mr. Tarte promised that befor long this wrong would be righted.

Mr. Cochrang ventured the opinion that the Booth system of railways will of the most imprtant lines Borden brought up an item

25,000 for the new Halifax eus house. He demanded sufficient mo to complete the work within the year Hon. Mr. Tarte pleaded too much work elsewhere to attend to Hallfax. Hon. Mr. Fielding says the building will cost \$200,000. -Supplies.

will cost \$200,000. Estimates for Nova Scotla, \$50,000; New Brunswick, \$12,000, passed. Hon. Mr. Tarte explained that the new quarantine buildings at St. John

ould be modern and will cost about

OTTAWA, March 11.—In the house today the attendance was very small. The act respecting the Independent Order of Foresters passed its third reading.

reading. In answer to Col. Hughes, Hon. Mr. Fisher stated that 1,346 applications for patents were under consideration. He wanted more assistance and he asked for doubling of the staff. Hon. Mr. Borden reported that in the next issue of general orders that particulars concerning the issue of long service militia medals will be pro-mulgated.

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Mr. Gourley was informed that gotiations are being carried on

negotiations are being carried on be-tween Canada and Newfoundland in trade matters. Sir Wilfrid Laurfer says the time is not auspicious. The premier stated that McKenzie & Mann had made a claim on the gov-ernment in connection with the con-struction of the Yukon railway, and

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ted except under its supervision. Mr. Merritt was told that the government considered any more troops un-

is unwilling to have recruiting conduc-

Mr. Fowler of Kings moved for papers connected with the building of the Long wharf, St. John, and Hon. Mr. Tarte said Mr. Blair had made all

Mr. Tarte said Mr. Blar had made all the arrangements. Mr. Hughes, on motion to go into supply, will move that the best inter-ests of Canada would be served with the following proposition: First-Reduction of grades on the Intercolonial railway so that the maximum should not exceed a half mer cent

per cent.

cond-The construction double track from Monoton to St. John, Monoton to Halifax, and from Truro or another suitable point on the main line to the Straits of Canso or other suitable port in eastern or po thern Nova Scotia.

Third-The granting of running pow-er on most favorable service over the Intercolonial of any Canadian or American railways to reach the Canadian

W. M. Jarvis and Colonel Tucker interviewed Hon. Mr. Tarte today re-lative to improvements at St. John

OTTAWA, March 10.-Strathcona's FREDERICTION, N. B., March 10.— There is much talk about the lobbles of the house and by members about the Harris bridge business, about which they are just learning, having een led to make enquiries by Mr. fazens' enquiry and Labillois' re-ly in the legislature on Friday George House of the Horse reached here today, badly dis-organized. Most of the men went adrift in Montreal and could not be rounded up. Col. Steele remained in ntreal.

The men of Baden-Powell's stabulary were reviewed yesterday by General O'Grady Haley, who expres-sed great pleasure at their fine ap-pearance. They leave for Hallfax on he 18th. tor Baird is Indis

ined to his room at the Russell. The mail contract which was

Hazens' enquiry and Labillois' re-ply in the legislature on Friday George Howard of the well known firm of Howard & Crangle, is critical-ly ill with typhoid fever and much anxiety is felt respecting his condition. His brother, James Howard of St. John, is here. at work, as promised before, election day there would be trouble. Blair then hastened matters. vet undecided. It is unde ever, that arrangements will be made whereby the service will be divided between the Allan and Elder-Dempster lines. Each company will furnish fast

The bridge across the Nackawick river fell on Thursday. It was a single span structure and about sixty feet, and was old and had been in a The King's colors brought out angerous condition for some time. It will be immediately repaired. the Strathcona's' will be handed over to the militia department, and will FREDERICTON, N. B., March 11.be placed in the parlia

The contract for building the ma-sonry, superstructure and approaches on the Oak Bay, Charlotte Co., bridge has been awarded to C. J. B. Simmons of Gibson. Dr. Wm. C. Crocket, was elected HOUSE CLEANING TIME is a go HOUSE CLEANING TIME is a good time also to cleanse the system. Use Wheeler's Botanic Bitters. They pre-vent and cure all Headache, Dizzi-ness, Bolis, Pimples, etc., and purify the Blood, keep the Eye Bright and the Skin Clear, they regulate the Bowels, curing Constipation or Cos-liveness. Only 25 cents a bottle at all dealers Dr. Wm. C. Crocket was elected mayor today by a handsome majority. The vote was: Crocket, 544; Smith, 262; majority for Crocket, 282. There was an aldermanic contest in only one ward (Carleton), where the candidates

MONTREAL, March 8.— The Victoria Rifles' band will probably go to Buffalo to represent Eastern Canada at the Pan-American exposition.

CINCINNATI, March 8.—Geo. E. Stone, head of the local telephone system, died to-day from pneumonia, following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Stone was a native of New Hampshire, and came into national prominence as the owner of Mand S., the famous irotter.

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early this forenoon and nitted to the senace in December, necontered orposition but after c le delay was ratified after several a ts had been adopted. The Davis a t did not in terms give the United continued throughout the day. afternoon the wind increased in ence and the International country to adopt snot steamer, which left at the regular time, was obliged to put back for shelter. At 5 o'clock the wind had ata right of this country to adopt such mea-res as were deemed necessarv for the pro-maintenance of American authority. This and two other amendments to the aly were adopted. The two other amend-nuts abrogated the Clayton-Bulwer treaty d struck out the provision of the treaty ich invited other foreign governments to press their approval of it. Sritish statesmen considered that their detained a velocity of fifty miles an hour and the sea outside was very rough.

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the effect of conferring the same rig trage to Germany. France and oil ins that were enjoyed by Great Brita of the British statesmen held the should be a quid pro quo, if Briti a urder the Clayton-Bulwer treaty we indered. It also was held that Gr in had certain vested rights in Cent

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HALIFAX, N. S., March 11.-A sev ere sleet storm visited Nova Scotia today, causing disaster to overhead wires in several towns. A gale of wind is blowing. At Yarmouth the electric lights have been extinguished and the trolley car service suspend-ed eđ.

EASTPORT, Me., March 11.- heavy

Monday.

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MONTREAL, March 11.-A storm which was at times rain, sleet and snow, set in last night and continue Il day. Ice on the trolley seponsible for an almost of ying up of the street railway has not until dark that the j nes were in operation. Traffi team railways was also cons eturn. The Britsh answer cannot restore the Hay-vauncefote treaty. That document had a dis-inct limitation within which it could be rati-ted, and the period expired when the senate

#### EXHIBITION MATTERS

At a meeting of the directors of the exhibition held Monday afternoon, he following resolution was unaniously a

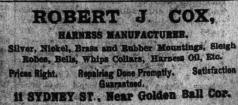
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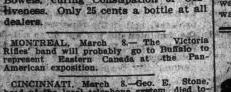
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The committee appointed were sident D. J. McLaughlin and M W. H. Thorne and Alex. Mac

aced switch a double headed from the Grand Trunk crashed into the round house near the static the round house near clock this evening, er ind all three

VANCOUVER, March 11.—The full today upheid Chief Justice McColl's d in the case of the British Columbia E Act. The decision is that naturalized eso British subjects can vote.







Ventilating Sir Louis Davies and the Government's Trade Policy.

OTTAWA LETTER.

w. F. Maslean of East York Wants Canada to Meet the United States With a Prohibitive Tariff.

The Far Western Members Demand State Ownership or Control by Commission of Canada's Railways -What Mr. Blair Says-The Paris Exhibition Was a Great Pienic.

OTTAWA, March 4 .-- A few day, ago a well known English commercial man said of Sir Louis Davies, that he was the most incompetent person who ever filled the office of minister of marine and fisheries. This remark, taken in a general way, is hardly correct. In his capacity as a business man Sir Louis is doubtless all that has een said of him, but when it comes to looking after the interests of his party and the heelers who suppor that party, the minister of marine and fishenles is a howling success. When under fire before the house in supply, Sir Louis promised on all occasions to transact his business in such a way that the interests of grits and not those of the country would be best served. It was therefore not Surprising when he opposed a motion by the Hon. E. G. Prior of Victoria, B. C., asking for "copies of all Specifications and plans issued by the department of marine and fisheries; and calling or the tenders for the construction of wo government vessels in British blumbia. Also, copies of all tenders acetved for the construction of same, two gover with a statement showing unt of the deposits made by the several tenderers, etc., names of the successful tenderers and all corce and papers connected the same"

Mr. Prior's reason for calling upon ment for this info was that the government is at present about to enter into a contract for two steamers, the cost of which will be in vicinity of \$125,000. Out on the coast it is a common street rumor that the department of marine and fisheries have not acted as they should and that some underhand, crooke work is being carried on in connec-ion with the contract. It is notice able on all occasions that a man with a clear conscignce is only too willing to refute any charges or allegations made against him, but Sir Louis seeks to satisfy parliament by remaining silent and under suspicion. His ex-cuse for not bringing down informa-tion asked for is that the contract has icity given to the figures submitted by those who have tendered would prejudice any future offers in case it ed necessary to call for new were deemed necessary to call for new tenders. The opposition, however, centended that only state papers could be preserved by the cabinet. All public documents, particularly when the house is in session, must be forth-coming on demand of any member, particularly if such member has rea-sons for believing that the bringing sons for believing that the bringing down of the aforesaid information would be to the interests of the coun-try. But Sir Louis is not prepared to meet this argument in a fair way, but had recourse to the old excuse that he was simply following the example of the old government. Some one suggested that such a progressive government might introduce a new sys-tem, but it is quite apparent there is little in the old ways that the present administration is able to improve on. Some of the facts brought out in the Some of the facts brought out in the discussion show that the minister of marine and fisheries has just as much aversion towards tenders in items of large expenditure as in small ones. The several offers received for the two the several offers let use for the two steamers can hardly be termed more than bids. There was nothing binding on any of the contractors. They were allowed to come in without making deposits, and the result was that the lowest man, who Sir Louis says is a servative, was pushed out or in-ed to withdraw and allow the next duced to withdraw and allow the licht highest tenderer, who is a grit, to take over the work. Sir Louis is now clos-ing a contract with this gentleman, and it is not until after that docu-ment is signed, sealed and delivered that the opposition may expect any information in regard to the deal. The honorable minister will be therough in this case and may be relied upon to carry on his no tender no tory policy to the full satisfaction of his brother The government's trade policy was entilated last week, and the refer-nces made to it during the debate show that the charges made against the preferential trade arrangements with the old country have considerable foundation. The opposition has for several years pointed out the weakness of this tariff. Early in the sion it was referred to as a one-ed preference, and a one-sided pre-ence it seems to be. Mr. Monk, the ant of the conservative ranks, moved an address correspondence between the consul for Canada and the minister and the minister of and commerce, respecting the ed improvement of the trade of all relations between Canada and Italy, ail correspondence leading up placing of Canadian goods by taly upon its general tariff." In taly, as in the majority of the conly, as in the majority iental countries, two fariffs are in the ce: one is a general tariff and the her a preferential tariff. Countries hose duties are calculated to pro-bit free trade intercourse between bit free trade intercourse between hibit free trade intercontry are compelled to do business under the general or higher tariff, while nations favorably disposed are given the benefit of the

OTTAWA, March 5.-The men of the ower tariff. Up to the time that the Laurier government adopted prefer-Italy allowed Canadian goods to come in under her lower tariff. Under such conditions Montreal and other ports during which the house sat the representatives of the constituencies worked up a considerable and ever ncreasing trade with the Mediterancan ports of that sunny land.

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But now a reaction has set in and the trade is being rapidly taken away by others; the reason is that Italy, following her custom, has raised her highest tariff walls against this country, and trade between the two coun-tries is being greatly hampered. Such a condition of affairs is very displeasing to C. H. Cattelier and Mr. Cressy, two Montreal business men who spent some years in working up a conne between the two nations. Their zeal was eventually crowned with success, but to see the good fruit borne away by others is not at all to their liking, and their experience has been enjoyed by others who have similar dealings with other countries. It was pointed out by members of

the opposition that the government had made a great mistake the day they gave to the British manufacturers and British workmen a preference n our market without getting anything for ourselves. The only objec-tion the conservative party ever of-fered to the preferential trade policy of the Laurier administration was that while it gave everything to the Britisher it reserved nothing for the Canadian. But even this proved to be a matter of theory more than a question of fact, inasmuch as today it is conclusively established that the government did not give everything to Great Britain but distributed most of the plums in the United States and unfortunately it is impossible to make correction in the reference to Canada. What the government should do, in the opinion of the opposition, is to arrange a tariff which on a sliding scale would give preference to all nations willing to favor Canada. W. F. n, East York, considers that the time has arrived when Canada should meet the United States with a rohibitive tariff. He submits that if Canada were to raise her duties very time the republic to the south raised theirs, that Uncle Sam would ere long have a respect for Canada which he has never yet condescended to give expression to. A mutually preferential tariff that would be fair to Canadian nanufacturers and Canadian workmen would contain in a nutshell the preferential policy of the thinking members of the opposition. With the birth of the Australian confederation, the prospective growth of the great nation in South Africa and the feeling of unity which has characterized all parts of the British Empire during the past year, it is felt that the time to move in the direction of inter-empire

rence has arrived. Such a policy would do even more to ceme the units of our great commonwealth than has the South African war. Mr. Sifton, in the course of some re-

s which were not listened to with degree of interest, informed the that it was the policy of the any des iberal party in Canada to reduce the duties and to remove to some extent the burdens of the excessive tariff which was imposed on imported goods tion to settle a question of an observation which resulted in a chorus of "Oh, oh." Mr. LaRiviere took advantage of the opportunity to ask the hon. minister of the interior if that was the opinion he had exed during the last election in reard to the tariff on agricultural imments. But Mr. Sifton did not like to be called down in that way, and took to turn the discu new direction. He wanted to talk about Hugh John Macdonald, but the about Hugh John Macdonald, but the opposition insisted on an answer, and he was compelled to announce that although he had a few years ago strongly condemned the conservative government for imposing a duty of 20 per cent. on agricultural implements, that he was now prepared to defend that policy. He had gone to the peo-ple of Manitoba and declared that he "would never rest until the duty on agricultural implements was totally abolished." This Mr. Sifton declared to be wholly incorrect, but Clarke to be wholly incorrect, but Clarke Wallace, who had him in hand just at hat moment, had the minister's speeches in which he bitterly attacked the duty on agricultural implements and when he pledged himself to do what he could to remove the duty. Mr. Wallace asked the minister of the interior if he justified the duty on agricultural implements as it is today, and the Napoleon of the west could only answer: "I went before my constitu-ents and I justified this tariff as it stands today upon agricultural imple-ments." A voice from the opposition benches asked how much it cost the inister to justify the tariff, but Mr. Sifton has probably troubled himself little with the cost, now that he is ick in the government. He was told at the "justification of his action" that the "justification of his action" in regard to the tariff consisted of the desertion of his colleagues and the concentration of the grit forces in the constituency. This was all that saved Mr. Sifton, and that is all he cares for the farmer or the farmer's How uncomfortable Mr. Sifton and his following feit on the agricultural im-plement discussion being carried on was made manifest when Mr. Bourassa ose to a question of order, but Mr. speaker ruled that the discussion was quite in order. The government does not like to hear its elastic trade policy talked of, and so any excuse served to thrust it into the background. Mr. Emmerson is a much stalked of nan these days. It is a generally acman these days. It is a generally ac-cepted axiom in and about the parlia-ment buildings that a man's abilities will show themselves quicker in the house of commons than in almost any other sphere of life. It is wonderful how quickly a man is sized up when how quickly a man is sized up when he rises to make his mailen speech, and Mr. Emmerson has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. His liberal friends in particular are greatly disappointed with his address on the coronation oath amendment, and say that he is one provincial ex-premier who will never attain any prominence in federal affairs. It is prominence in federal affairs. It is almost pitiful to see a man with such excellent advance notices thrown down

vest who occupy seats in the house ormed a sewing circle yesterday. It ooked that way for the several hours of Ianitoba and the Northwest took the lead in the talking. They railed at the railroad companies, and if all they say is true life in the Northwest mus be a burden for business men who have any considerable quantity of freight to move or are put to the necessity of travelling extensively. Mr. Davis of Saskatchewan started the ball rolling: he moved "that this house is of opin-ion that the public interests demand that the railway companies of Canada should at the earliest moment be brought under the control of a board of railway commissioners, clothed with full power to enforce the provision of the railway act, and to prescribe and enforce the observance of such regu lations as may be necessary in the public interest." The discussion, which at first was sectional in character,

broadened out as it proceeded, and be-fore adjournment it had resolved itself into a consideration of the question of state ownership. If W. F. McLean of Dast York had been in the house he would have been in his glory, for if there is one thing that Mr. McLean likes to talk about it is state ownershi of railways. On the many occasions on which Mr. McLean referred to his pet scheme he was unfortunate enough to receive very little sympathy, but yesterday had he been in his seat he would have heard member after member in the government benches not only favor a railway commmission but straight control by the government of all of the principal natiways of the country

Considering that a week ago most of these favorably disposed persons expressed views quite opposite in tone, one is almost led to believe that the change in front is the leading platform in the government policy. The present session abounds in right about aces, and Mr. Blatr will find some trouble in turning this one aside. Mr. Davis favors ownership or control by a commission. His reasons are that discrimination in freight rates is practised throughout the Northwest by many railway companies on whom the farmer is dependent for the forward-ing of his grain to the seaboard. One of the strongest arguments he ad-vances in favor of this scheme is that the government of this country has practically constructed most of the railroads now doing business in the dominion. In the Northwest they have given land and subsidies until the railway has become altogether too inde-pendent. Lack of competition has re-sulted in exorbitant charges on freights until the shipper is barely able to meet his obligations to the rallways. For instance Mr. Davis purchased worth of apples in the east, and his for moving them to his home expen were \$580. He lost so much money in the apple business that he went out of it right there. To cure this grea evil Mr. Davis would not sugges straight mationalization, but a super

vision by a competent commission which would secure to all patrons of the road immunity from over charges. What the nature of that control should be would admit of great difference of opinion, and it would necessarily take much time and mature considera-

ion in regard to state control. On ebruary 19, Mr. Blair was not in a imor to consider any state interferwith the railway companies of the dominion, but yesterday he was ioners. very much interested in the scheme and he said things which would indicate that the intimacy which is supposed to exist between the Grand Trunk and the government for the past few years has been dissolved. He did not believe that a state commisetc. tion could cure many of the evils complained of. Many persons were disposed to confound local rates and liscrimination, and he devoted considerable time to showing that local rates had to be computed not by any fixed system of mathematical calculation, but on conditions which were peculiar to the sections to which the rates applied. Therefore he considered it unfair to charge the rallways with extortion. In no case had the C. P. R. exacted payments as high as the maximum fixed for them by law; and t was only when they exceeded sche dule rates that the government could control their actions. He would say that he had every confidence in the ability of this country to reform any abuses that might creep into our railway systems. Mr. Blac manager t a dramatic way that he had reasons for believing that the Canadian Paci-fic and Grand Trunk had already packed an aready reached an agreement which was in their common interests, but he uttered a warning that if necessary the gov-ernment of this country would take such action as might be deemed neces-

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sary to preserve the rights of the pub-lic, Mr. Blair expressed confidence, however, that the railway companies had their eyes open to the danger of any attempt at public coercion; and he believed that if the time should come for an exercise of their power the people of the country would go the polls and bring any company or companies to terms. He had not that same confidence in a commission which some of the gentlemen had expressed Many were inclined to look upon such a body as a panacea for all ills, but it would be found that freight rates could not be controlled by legislation. Many things had to be considered before freight rates could be fixed. Competition was the best lever he knew of for the reduction of freight charges, and until that competition was until that competition was bear he felt that better brought to things could not be hoped for under existing conditions. He informed the house that the government would not be prepared to bring in a bill for the establishment of the railway commission during the present session, but he hoped that next year the consider ation of the question would be suffi-ciently advanced to enable a definite programme to be adopted. Mr. Blair promised to bring the matter to the attention of his colleagues at an early date, and he thought that the sugges tion had at least one strong which was that the experiment was worth trying.

Dr. Kendall struck a different line of argument in the few remarks he made. He sympathizes with the peo-ple of the west inasmuch as he has the advantages of government ownership on the Intercolonial, and he would like to see the general nationalization of all our commercial highways. He asked the minister of railways to consider the possibility and danger of the ramation of the railway. and iron interests of the country, and suggested that if there was any danger in this direction the government might take steps to meet it. Mr. Bo. cen, the leader of the oppo sition, was of the opinion that Mr. Davis had not made himself clear as to what he wanted and as to how he proposed to regulate the business of the railways or remove any grievances that might exist. Mr. Davis' motion is very proper so far as it goes, but the mere appointment of a commission loes not mean anything. He would like to know whether the commissio was to be an advisory board, as in Masachusetts, or whether it was to adhy minister the present railway act in a better way than it was administered better way than it was administered by the railway committee of the privy council. Personally Mr. Borden fav-ored some amendments to the railway act which he considered necessary. He also impressed on Mr. Blair the importance of considering Dr. Ken-dall's successfue in present to condall's suggestion in regard to con solidation of large interests of the country. Mr. Borden sympathize with the people of the west. After Mr. Davis had expressed himself strongly on the necessity of watching the interests of the country and had pointed out the advantages arisin from the establishment of railway commissions in the United States he made an earnest appeal for bette rates in the Northwest. His motion was adopted unanimously, and the government will take the matter under consideration. Just what that means the years to come will determine. OTTAWA, March 6 .-. The depart ment of agriculture was routed yes-terday, horse; gun and foot. Hon. Sydney Fisher was the artillery; Mr. Tarte might be compared to a mount-ed corps, while the foot, which was held in reserve, appeared in the per-son of a Mr. Jardine, Paris Exposition commissioner, who, before the ever ing session was concluded, came in for much undesirable attention. The for much undesirable attention. The house was in supply, and the item plated before it for consideration was an appropriation of \$30,000 to defray the Canadian expenses of the Paris Exposition. It was brought down as a supplementary estimate, and before it was approved the opposition de-manded a full explanation of the many manded a full explanation of the many obscure portions of the expense ac-count of the Paris Exposition as given in the auditor general's report. It was thought necessary that the min-isters of agriculture should explain why the government had asked for \$175,000 when they spent \$315,000, or rather, why they had spent the latter argent when they only had permiswhen they only had permis sion to make an outlay of the forme

ters had to call upon Mr. Tarte for assistance, and the both minis had to refer in turn to Mr. Jardine, who was one of the chief commis-

The first item that engaged the attention of the committee was one of \$87,600, under the head of general expenditures, for payments to the colonial committee of account of space. This money was devoted to the erection of the Canadian building and the defraying of expenses in connection with space on the ground of the Imperial building, where Canada also made a display. This Imperial space cost \$10,600, which was subsequently refunded by the Imperial committee, who found that they had no authority to charge Canada for the amount This explanation caused Clarke Wallace to observe that he was very glad that the government, having paid \$87,600 for nothing, were able to get \$10,600 of it back.

Mr. Borden of Halifax listened with great attention and greater amusement to the minister of agriculture and the minster of public works endeavoring to explain why over \$77,000 had been spent in the erection of the Canadian pavilion when it was worth in the estimation of the Toronto ex-pert only about ten thousand dollars, and in Mr. Tarte's opinion not more than \$40,000. Then the hon. leader of the opposition demanded an explanation as to the parties who were responsible for the neglect which re-sulted in such wasteful extravagance Mr. Tarte explained that the Canadian government had no control over the erection of the building. It was a matter for which the Imperial commission was alone responsible. All that Mr. Fisher seemed to have done was to have paid over the contract price and asked no questions.

Mr. Tarte went to Paris and found building which in his opinion was entirely unsuited to the requirements of the Canadian exhibit. It was then that he discovered that only two colonles were taking part in the fair, West Australia and Canada. When Canada had been invited to participate, the government was given to understand that all the colonies in-tended to send exhibits, and as a consequence the space for the display of the Canadian articles was exceedingly limited. Subsequently it was discov-ered that Canada would have to take about four-fifths of the colonial space. and it was the energy of the peop this country that saved the British colonial display from disaster. Mr. Tarte also found that the building had not been finished according to specifi-cations, although the architect had

taken it over and given his certificat that the building was satisfactory. Mr. Fisher was quite willing to ac cept this as a plausible explanation and was apparently ready to procee on some other business when Mr. Bor-den insisted on an attempt being made to excuse the lack of business on the part of the government. Mr. Borden submitted that Mr. Tarte had ex-plained this building item as a busiess proposition. But Hon. Sydney had endeavored to explain it



# Songs of Praise

Ottawa, Jan. 20, 1899. I have used SURPRISE SOAP since 1 started house and find that it lasts longer and is better than other soap I have tried J. Johnston.

Fredericton, N.B., Dec. 15th, 1890. Having used SUBPRISE SOAP for the past ten years, I find it the best soap that I have ever had in my house and would not use any other when I can get SURPRISE. Mrs. T. Heary Troup.

St. Themas, Ont. St. Themas, Ont. I have to wash for three brothers that. work on the railroad, and SURPRISE. SOAP is the only soap to use. We tried every other kind of soap, and I tellevery-body why our overalls have such a good color. Mandle Logan.

Can't get wife to use any other soap ays SURPRISE is the best. Chas. C. Hughes. SURPRISE is a pure hard SOAP.

etc., of the most expensive materials played a prominent part Mr. Fabre s still in possession of the rooms and is likely to be there for some time to come. Even as an immigration commissioner he is intended to shine, and Mr. Tarte thinks that considerable more money should be devoted to the Paris agency. The minister of public works is strongly of the opinion that if a generous grant is made to defray the expenses of this office considerable trade from Belgium and France may be brought in this way. All that is needed he says is energy and of course money. The government may be expected to heed Mr. Tarte's advice, and before long it would not be surprising if the Paris office blooms forth replendently.

The opposition also insisted on knowing all about certain gentlemen who received money from the government as commissioners, secretaries, type-writers, etc. Some of these were paid handsomely for the few months they levoted to exhibition duties. Mr. nes G. Jardine, the hon. minister's. reserve force, was one of these. Mr. Jardine received \$4,199.42, which was. for salary at \$2,500 a year, living allowances at \$5 per day, travelling exenses, etc. He was seated last night on the floor of the house near Mr. Fisher, and was required from time to time to prompt the minister of ag-riculture when the latter was in the midst of confusion. Mr. Jardine occu-pied a rather modest position up to the time his name was mentioned. It was Mr. Bennett who brought him into prominence. Mr. Jardine it seems was up in Mr. Bennett's riding at by talking about the Empire, its was up in Mr. Bennett's riding at various times and made himself gen-this country, which, as everybody knew, was to be explained by the suc-He was for a long time in the employ of the Ontario government, but subsequently Mr. Mulock pitchforked him own ad thrust him on Mr. Fisher's hands, much the same as Mr. Preston had been pitchforked in Mr. Sifton's hands. Mr. Jardine resembles Preston in other respects, inasmuch as he has quite as unenviable a reputation for funny things in connection with elections. When Mr. Jardine left Toronto Mr. Bennett says he was a cross between a page and a messenger in the local buildings at Toronto When he reached Ottawa the minister of agriculture was compelled by the postmaster general to discover i ent commercial ability in Mr. Jardine which recommended him very strong ly for the position of chief commisioner at Paris. The result was the adoption of Mr. Jardine and his in-stallation as one of the Paris picnic party. But this short history might have been untold had not Mr. Fisher been indiscreet enough to taunt Mr. Ben-nett with Mr. Jardine's opposition. en the facts were trotted out. Mr. Bennett showed the Paris commissioner no mercy. He scored him and scored the men who were responsible for bringing him there, until the ministry was glad to leave Mr. Jardine to his fate and change the subject. A funny incident happened, however, before the situation closed. Dr. Macdonald, chairman of the committee, finding that the situation was getting too warm, the house by stating that the discus-sion was out of order, giving as his reason that the gentleman would not be allowed to refer to any person who had no connection with the Paris Exhad no connection with the nad no connection with the Paris EX-position accounts. He claimed that somebody had alleged that Cap. Sulli-van, the notorious grit machine worker, had been in company with Mr. Jardine. It was found that the only suggestion that could have been made in that direction was by the chairman's own conscience. Certain-ly nobody in the house mentioned Cap Sullivan, and it seems funny that he should have been brought in side by side with Mr. Jandine. Clarke Wallace thought that association of this Mr. Sullivan (who might be an evangelist) with Mr. Jardine would have a good effect upon the latter, and he saw no reason for refraining from coupling their names together, beyond the fact that Cap Sullivan might suffer as a result. It may be added that Mr. Jardine is still a Paris exhibition commissioner for \$2,500 a year. Just what his duties are nobody ms to know. Probably his hardest work at the present time is drawing his pay, an employment which seems to be in favor just now about the offices of the different departments of the government. J. D. MCKENNA.

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FREDERICTON. house met at 3 o'cloc Bill No. 1 relating Bait Associations

Hon. Mr. Labilloi

Hazen's enquiry with Kingston bridge a was only one contract metal superstructure Kingston, Kent Co. terial, freight, en painting, etc. The c structure ready for 411.43. The superstr structed by A. E. P The superstructure The superstructure of Kingston, Kent Co., spans; first, length sidewalk; estimati metal, 81,753 lbs.; 803 feet, with mated weight of 293 lbs.; third, length with sidewalk; estimetal, 49,331 pound above stated was pai of Monoton. Tenders the bridge concerns d printed notices in the cost of erection of between the piers, wi staying upon which structure was erected contractor, A. E. Pe cluded in the contra the specification did to maintain commun expense during conse expense of this co borne by the contra Hon. Mr. Labillo Hazen's inquiry Marysville bridge a was only one contra metal superstructure Marysville, York Co furnishing of mater penses of erecting, etc., and the amo above work was \$21. was paid to J. M. J ham, who constru superstructure. The the bridge at Mary the bridge at mar, consists of five span length, 45 feet six weight, 24,364 pound 112 feet; estimate pounds; third, leng mated weight, 73,77 length, 112 feet; est rength, 112 feet; esti 771 pounds; fifth, len mated weight, 73 further sum of dollars is due and will be paid to leted the pair ville superstructure upon to be done summer. Tenders bridge concerns printed notices in Hon. Mr. Labillon quiry of Mr. Hazer the Oromocto bridg department of pub

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importance. One strong suggestion against nationalization would be the immense sum involved in bonding the different lines throughout the country. Mr. Davis cited a case where 350 mile of road, costing \$3,500,000, had been bonded for \$7,500,000, and another cas where a \$3,000,000 property had been covered by an option of \$5,000.000. And so he suggests that at the same rat so he suggests that at the same rate the government would be required to bond all railway holdings at double their real value. All that was wanted was the machinery to enforce some feasible railway scheme, and as he nderstood the railway committee the privy council was altogether busy, he would replace that body a railway commission.

Messrs. Scott, Richardson, Creary, Sproule and Gallager also spoke strongly in favor of the comm sion, and some were aqually assured of the good results to be attained through the medium of state owner-ship. Mr. Richardson, who seemed to have given considerable attention to the subject, wants the C. P. R. to be debarred from the benefits of that clause of the railway act which permits a company to earn ten per cent. on its capital before a decrease in rates can be insisted upon. His claim is that the C. P. R., having had large gifts of land from the government, it should not be allowed the privilege of earning the regular ten per cent. on the value represented by these grants. Then he devoted his attention to the Then he devoted his attention to the benefits which would result from the taking over of the roads by the coun-try. He had every confidence that they could be as successfully handled by the state here as by the state in Australia. In that part of the British Empire the people had invested \$600,-000,000 in railways, and have not only made both ends meet, but have been able to declare three per cent. divi-dends motwithstanding the fact that dends, notwithstanding the fact that rates have been lower and the roads conducted in the interests of the pub-lic at large. Here in Canada some He at large. Here in Canada some \$400,000,000 has been contributed to railway construction, and the only thing the people have for that im-mense outlay is the Intercolonial rali-way, valued at \$25,000,000. The quesway, valued at \$25,000,000. The ques-tion of a commission had been dis-cussed from session to session and had been allowed to go unnoticed, but ha thought it was high time that some difference manifested itself in the consideration of such a momentous problem. He assured the government that a change was benig experienced throughout the country. People were beginning to look upon railway com-panies with an eye of suspicion akin to dread, and if the representatives of the dominion did not see fit to act, he had no doubt that the electors would had no doubt that the electors would send men who would be willing to assume any responsibility in connection with the solution of the question Dr. Sproule was quite as emphatic as Mr. Richardson in this respect, and both gentlemen had the sympathy of many on both sides of the house.

Mr. Blair, who spoke at considerable length, has evidently been made to feel that he has reason to change his opin-

From the evidence submitted th From the evidence submitted the trip to Paris seems to have been a great picnic. The living expanses placed at the disposal of the commis-sioners and their assistants averaged about \$6 per day, and this may be considered quite equal to the wants of

any person of ordinary tastes. Mr. Fisher in trying to explain these mat-

cess of the national policy introduc into this country some years ago by the conservative party. It was quite unnecessary to talk of these maters, as the majority of the electors wer conversant with them, but Mr. Borden considers the people of Canada will no doubt be interested in a satisfactory solution of some of the items which the Paris exhibition commission had under its care. Mr. Borden asked that the government had sought to bring responsibility for the neglect in construction home to the guilty parties If it was the contractor's neglect that was responsible for the disgraceful structure that gentleman should be compelled to make restitution, and if it was the architect then the latter hould be brought to account. In answer to Mr. Borden, Mr. Fisher said that no recovery had been made from either of these persons, but the gov-ernment had asked through Lord Strathcona if any action could

taken. The imperial commission declined to consider the matter, and then Mr. Fisher allowed it to drop.

Mr. Borden thought it a most extraordinary proceeding. That a building worth one half the money should be paid for without a question was amaz ing to him, and he thought the govent would have shown better taste if they had placed on the table any correspondence in connection with the case. He urged that it was not too late to give this question some attention, and it should receive the prompt and earnest consideration of the min-

Mr. Tarte, it may be added, was so much disappointed with the building he was to take charge of that he paid an architect \$360 to put the Canadian According to his story the structure threatened to fall over the heads of those employed within, and it was only after a lot of work and energy that it could be induced to stand upright. Mr. Tarte seemed to have the happy faculty of mentioning these things just at the time when the minister of agriculture did not want to hear them, and Mr. Borden was given many opportunities for criticizing the onduct of the Canadian portion of the exhibit. He submitted that even common business caution had been exercised and the grossest bungling and incapacity eliminated the Canadian portion would have been a oredit to the country, while some thousands of dollars might have been

> Clarke Wallace furnished no end of cosement by describing the luxurious furnishings in H. Fabre's apart ments in Paris. Fabre is an immigraion agent and receives \$2,500 per antum and does little work. When the

exhibition was on he was the acting city agent of the Canadian govern-ment, and was given a house joint ment, and was given a house in the city which was furnished in a most sumptuous manner at a cost of \$7,-641.31. There were six rooms in all, in which Wilton carpets and rugs, a

desk at \$96.50, chairs ranging in price from \$25 upwards and sofas, curtains, Subscribe for the Semi-Weekly Sun.

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LOCAL LEGISLATURE. Attorney Ganeral Pugsley's Rothesay

List Bill Passed.

Interesting Debate on the Cold Storage Bill -Number of St. John Bills] Introduced. FREDERICTON, March 7.-The

house met at 3 o'clock. Bill No. 1 relating to the fisherman's Bait Associations was read a third

Hon. Mr. Labillois answered Mr. the opinion of the house that the province of New Brunswick will be Hazen's enquiry with reference to the materially benefited in a commercial Kingston bridge as follows: There sense if the present dominion tariff law be so amended that the preferenwas only one contract for erecting the metal superstructure of the bridge at tial clause now applying to British Kingston, Kent Co. This included magoods imported into Canada shall apterial, freight, erection, flooring, ply only when such imports are made painting, etc. The cost for the superstructure ready for traffic was \$30,-411.43. The superstructure was constructed by A. E. Peters of Moncton. The superstructure of the bridge at Kingston, Kent Co., consists of three spans; first, length, 139 feet with sidewalk; estimated weight of metal, 81,753 lbs.; second, length, 303 feet, with sidewalk; esti-mated weight of metal, 284,-293 lbs.; third, length, 122 feet, 8 inches, with sidewalk; estimated weight of metal, 49,331 pounds. The amount above stated was paid to A. E. Peters of Monoton. Tenders were asked from the bridge concerns in the province by printed notices in the usual way. The cost of erection of temporary bridge between the piers, which furnished the staying upon which the steel superstructure was erected was borne by the contractor, A. E. Peters, and was included in the contract. The terms of the specification did require contractor to maintain communication at his own expense during construction, and the

expense of this communication was borne by the contractor. Hon. Mr. Labillois answered Mr. Hazen's inquiry with regard to the Marysville bridge as follows: There was only one contract for arecting the metal superstructure of the bridge at Marysville, York Co., which included furnishing of material, freight, expenses of erecting, flooring, sidewalk, etc., and the amount paid for the above work was \$21,799. This amount was paid to J. M. Ruddock of Chatham, who constructed this bridge superstructure. The superstructure of the bridge at Marysville, York Co., consists of five spans as follows: first, length, 45 feet six inches; estimated weight, 24,364 pounds; second, length, 112 feet; estimated weight, 73,771 pounds; third, length, 112 feet; esti-mated weight, 73,771 pounds; fourth, length, 112 feet; estimated weight, 73,-771 pounds; fifth, length, 112 feet; estiweight, 73,771 pounds. A sum of three hundred is due J. M. Ruddock dollars and will be paid to him after he has completed the painting of the Marys-ville superstructure, which was agreed upon to be done during the coming summer. Tenders were asked from the

concerns in the province by printed notices in the usual way. sworn to. Hon. Mr. Labillois answered the in-quiry of Mr. Hazen with reference to the Oromocto bridge as follows: The department of public works is aware of the present condition of the bridge mouth of the Oromocto river.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B., MARCH 18, 1901.

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there had been an error in the Rothe-say list. After the genuine Hst had been made up and sworn to by the three revisors, one of them discover-ed that the name Otty Sharp in the list should have been Fred S. Sharp. The three revisors had passed on this name and sworn to its correctness, yet one revisor. Mr. Gilbert, hy means

yet one revisor, Mr. Gilbert, by means

of a postal card, ordered the nonity secretary to change the name and the name was changed. Now, if one name can be changed in this way

why not ten or twenty? No doubt

fide, but the change was not the act

of the revisors. Are we to declare legal a list that in one particular at

least was altered after the revisors had dealt with it? He trusted that

the result of the Rothesay transaction

would be to make revisors more care-

ful. He did not intend to lecture the

leader of the opposition or any mem-

ber of the committee. He had no ob-

jection to any reasonable criticism of the bill, but when he found a bill as

well guarded as this one was criti-

cized from sources where they had

expected support, he felt he had a right to be indignant. If he felt ten-

der about this matter it was because

a great public wrong had been at-

tempted against the electorate of his

own county. He felt sore on the sub-

ject that men should be guilty of such utter lunacy as to put 400 such names

on that list and that this should be

thought to be done in his interest.

There were scores of names on that list of men who could not be counted

on to vote for him. Why should it be

thought necessary to strengthen his

position in Kings by such means, after

the magnificent majority of 828 which

he had received in this county

or the interests of the government

made such an outrage on the electorate

of Kings necessary was well calculated

to excite his indignation. Is the leader

of the opposition indignant at this

great public wrong? Or is he not

rather glad because he may make a

political question out of it? He hoped

that he would forget partizanship for

the time, and assist the committee in

Mr. Osman arose to contradict Mr.

nearly succeeded. It would have suc-

law, as if he and Mr. Gilbert had been

putting through the bill.

short time before? After that

have it suggested that his interest

Gilbert acted in this matter bona

# **Tired** and Depressed

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ing in it. The affidavits prove that Hazen's sweeping statement that re-visors always made mistakes. In the Henry Gilbert, one of the revisors gave it to the county clerk as a dupliounty of Albert the reviors made no cate fac simile, a manifold copy of the list that was signed by the revisors. nistakes. Mr. Hazen said this was not the time This being the case and the count to discuss the details of the Rothesay outrage. He would do that later in another motion, but he must take ex-ception to some of the statements clerk having this fac simile copy in his on, he failed to see any difficulty in the way of the legislature egalizing that list. That would be nade by the attorney general. With nuch the simplest method of proceeding. Why put the revisors to all this hardly an exception the people on the bogus Rothesay list are members of trouble to make up a new list, when the political party with which the at-torney general is now associated. Nineteen-twentieths of them are per-sons who are in sympathy with the local government. He was informed that the list contained the areas they have already this list and could declare it to be the legal list for the panish of Rothesay? Hon. Mr. Pugsley-The affidavit stat-ing that this list, which the county clerk has, is a copy of the genuine list that the list contained the names of every employe of one of the largest inlustrial houses in St. John. The plot against the electorate of Kings had

to incorporate the village of Albert leader of the opposition now

Mr.

for fire and water purposes may be introduced without notice or the pay-ment of fees.

Mr. Shaw introduced a bill to authorize the common council of the city

of St. John to confer the freedom of

On the order of the day, Mr. Hazen

said that owing to the absence of

Messrs. Flemming and Melanson, who

wished to speak on the budget debate, he should ask the provincial secretary to let the debate stand over.

Hon. Mr. Tweedle' said that the

government would allow the motion

Mr. Osman gave the following no-

tice of motion : Resolved, that it is

The bill relating to the Rothesay

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said an examina

tion of the bill would convince the

committee that the government had

taken the only proper way of making

up the list. A certain St. John paper had suggested that they might have declared the list handed by Mr. Gli-

bert to the county secretary to be the legal list. But this list had not been

signed by any of the revisors, nor was

it in such a form as to entitle it to such recognition. These newspapers

speak of it as the genuine list, but we

do not know where the genuine list

give up in regard to it, it would help

has been destroyed. What is needed

is that the election shall be run on a

legal list. While this might neces

adopted was a better course.

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Mr. Hazen understood that the ob-

jection of the attorney general against

legalizing the list now in the hands

of the county clerk was that this

could not be done because he does not

know where the genuine list is. That

statement looks plausible, but a little

examination shows that there is noth-

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lists was considered in committee.

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to stand.

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is not from the revisors or from any one of them, but from a third party. Indeed, Mr. Gilbert considered that this list was his own private property, and demanded it back. It is not official, and it is not sworn to. Mr. Hazen-It does not require to be

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-After this we in-tend that it shall be sworn to. The leader of the opposition

third party. Yet this list has, itself

been shown to contain at least one

error. The surname of one party was

substituted for that of another. One

the affidavit of the revis

eeded if the bogus list had gone in a ittle earlier, and four hundred persons would have been allowed to vote in the county of Kings who had no legal title to the franchise. The Hon. Mr. Pugsley referred to the unfairness of the attack that had been made on himself in respect to this matter. One paper, the Halifax Herald, had published a statement poses to declare that this paper shall be regarded as the genuine list, al-though it is so declared to be not on

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ig time in the employ government, but sub-ulock pitchforked him him on Mr. Fisher's same as Mr. Preston ked in Mr. Sifton's resembles Mr. rdine respects, inasmuch as unenviable a reputathings in connection When Mr. Jardine left nett says he was a page and a messenger uildings at Toronto. d Ottawa the minister was compelled by the ral to discover inherability in Mr. Jardine, ded him very strong tion of chief commis-The result was the Jardine and his inof the Paris picnic

history might have not Mr. Fisher been to taunt Mr. Ben-Jardine's oppo ere trotted out. Mr. the Paris commis-He scored him and who were responsible im there, until the lad to leave Mr. Jarand change the subincident happened, the situation was onald, chairman of finding that the situatoo warm, electrified ting that the disc order, giving as his gentleman would not efer to any person who lon with the Paris Ex-He claimed that alleged that Cap. Sulliious grit machine company with n in It was found that the that could have been direction was by the conscience. Certainthe house mentioned and it seems funny that been brought in side Mr. Jardine. Clarke ht that association of an (who might be an would Mr. Jardine effect upon the latter, reason for refraining their names together, that Cap Sullivan a result. It may be Jardine is still a Paris sioner for \$2,500 a at his duties are nobody Probably his hardes resent time is drawing syment which seems r just now about the ent departments of

J. D. MCKENNA.

en Cry for TORIA the Semi-Weekly Sun.

In the spring of 1900 repairs to the extent of \$257.70 were placed on said bridge, and in November, 1900, Alfred Hains made a small expenditure on it and reported the bridge safe for a couple of years. It may be assumed that the government is aware of the localities where steel bridges have been built, and while it is not the intention of the government to build a stone and steel bridge at . Oromocto during the coming summer, yet the government is considering the advisability of building a permanent structure there in the near future, as the site is one chosen for that purpose. In answer to the inquiry of Hon

Mr. Burchill, Hon. Mr. Labillois said the question of erecting a bridge across Cains river, Nonthumberland Co., is under consideration, and an engineer will be sent to examine the site form. during the coming summer and make

Hon. Mr. McKeown presented the petition of the city of St. John pray-ing that a bill intitled an act recting the harbor of the city of St. John may become law. Hon. Mr. MoKeown presented the

tition of the city of St. John praying that a bill entitled an act giving certain power to the supreme court relating to assessments for rates and taxes in the city of St. John removed into the court under writ of certiorari may become law.

Mr. McKeown presented the peti-tion of the city of St. John praying that a bill entitled "an act to authorize the city of St. John to supply water to certain of the inhabitants of the partsh of Lancaster, in the county of St. John," may become law. Hon. Mr. McKepwn presented the petition of the city of St. John pray-ing that a bill entitled "an act to am-

end the Act 11, Victoria, chapter 12" Mr. Shaw presented the petition of

the city of St. John in favor of a able the city of St. John to expropriate land with a view of exchanging the same with His Majesty for other lands. Mr. Shaw presented the petition of the city of St. John in favor of a bill

to authorize an assessment in aid of the Free Public Library. Mr. Shaw presented the petition of

the city of St. John praying that the bill to dedicate certain streets in the morthern portion of the city of St.

new county buildings. Mr. Ryan presented a petition

against the incorporation of the village of Albert for fire and water pur-

petition of the council of the municipality of St. John praying for the passing of a bill relating to hard labor entences in the jail of the city and county of St. John.

to suspend the rules so that the bill

John, may become law. Mr. Young presented a petition for an act to authorize the municipality of Gloucester to issue debentures to the amount of \$12,000 to complete the

The Hon. Mr. Dunn presented the

Mr. Osman gave notice of a motion

of the revisors pointed out this error to the county secretary, and it was corrected. This will serve to show the anger which the course suggested by the leader of the opposition would involve. After the list had been declared correct it would have to go to the secetary and sheriff, and he would have to go to work and make up a list from it. Now all the revisors have to do is to make a copy of that list if it is correct, and sign it. Although twenty days are allowed them to do this, they may do it in one day, and then it can go immediately to the sheriff and the unty secretary to be put in proper rm. There is therefore no reason, in point of time, for the course suggested by the leader of the opposition. The plan proposed by the bill need not take a day longer than the loose and inregular course that has been sug-gested. He had hoped that in a bill

of this kind, where the government had endeavored to redress a great wrong, they would have had the support of the opposition. Mr. Hazen was surprised at the lofty tone of the indignation adopted by the attorney general. Are we to me that whenever he introduce a bill, it cannot be criticized? It comes with an ill grace from him that he should lecture members of this leture who have the temerity to differ from him. Yet he knows right well that many government bills which come before this house are changed and that without exciting any indignation. He doubted whether in any other case than this one, he uld attempt to lecture the ho Surely it was a most improper thing to say that there must be no critiism of this bill. The hon. gentleman says that the course suggested by the Globe would not be a wise course. Yet, the letter of Henry Gilbert to that paper states that the list he gave the county secretary was a fac-simile copy of the genuine list, and that copy is now in Mr. Otty's office. It was certain that the course adopted by the government would involve de-Experience has shown that it is not always easy to get three men living in the country together for any public purpose. They are not com-pelled to wait the full twenty days before beginning their work, but they have the option of doing so. As to the mistakes referred to by the attor-

ney general, that was merely the sub-stitution of the name of Otty Sharp for Fred S. Sharp. That was not a very serious error, and there was never an election list without errors, yet no one pretends that where there is single error in a voters' list it should be set aside, and the work done over again. He believed that if the house legalized the fac-simile they would have just as good a list as the revisors could make and in a much shorter time.

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concerned in a plot against the electors of Kings. This paper received its inspiration from one of the editors of the Sun, Yet, if Mr. Gilbert was his brother-in-law it was through Mr. Gilbert sending a copy of the genuine list to the county secretary that the great wrong that was being attempted was discovered. Yet it was put forward in some quarters as a charge against himself that Mr. Gilbert was related to him. He regretted that the le of the opposition had postponed his motion in regard to the Rothesay list, for so far as he was concerned he was prepared at any time to meet harge that might be brought against him. He was prepared also to do his duty in bringing the criminals to jusice no matter what the conseque might be. Consideration of bill section by sec

tion was taken up.

Sections 1 and 2 were agreed to and upon section 3 Mr. Shaw took the ground that the revisors had it at their discretion to put on or omi names just as they see fit. No provision is made for persons desiring to get upon the list to make application to the revisors to have their names added.

Mr. Hazen agreed with Mr. Shaw upon that view of the section.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that the re visors already had a list of names go by, viz.: the list prepared last November, and doubtless the revisors will closely follow that list.

Mr. Shaw said that he was not willing to trust the revisors to make fair and proper list if they are given the discretionary powers allowed in the section under discussion, Those revisors have lived long in the parish and should know very well the men who reside in it, and who have the right to vote there, and yet he (Shaw) had known of names being omitted from the lists prepared by those re-visors, which ought to have been upon it, and many names put on which Mr. Hazen argued that if the t

ors are to go by the list made up last November, as suggested by the at-torney general, then let the legislature legalize that list. If on the other hand a new list is to be prepared, then it should be prepared in the usual and legal way, and voters be given an opportunity of seeing whose names are on the list

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that a safeguard is by the bill under discussion thrown about the electors in the preparation of the new list that is no contained in the present election law. Under the act now before the house each of the three revisors must make affidavit that no names have inten-tionally been added to nor omitted from the revised list; and no membe of the house will think for a moment that each of the revisors, or any of them, will perjure themselves in this

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dered to be read a third time tomor-

House adjourned at 5.30 o'clock

FREDERICTON, March 8.-The ouse met at three o'clock. The Rothesay list bill was read a third time and passed. The chief commis-sioner of works, answering Mr. Hazen's enquiry with regard to the Harris bridge, said this bridge was seriously damaged in November by having one of the spans removed in order to enable one of the dominion government dredges to pass up . the Oromocto river. No doubt certain inconven iences have been feit, but no complaint has been made to the department. Steps are being taken to have the bridge repaired. A claim will be made against the dominion government, or against the owners of the tug Storm. King. In 1889 \$1,376 was expend led in reports on this bridge; in 1894, \$16.75; in 1895, \$132; and during 1900 \$1,272

was expended in repairs. In reply to Mr. Hazen, the attorney general said that Hon. Mr. White and Hon. Mr. Richard had been appointed commissioners to consolidate the statutes of this province on the first of June, 1900. No amounts had been paid these gentlemen. Mr. Richard has since resigned. No definite amount been fixed for the cost of the rehas vision, but it cannot exceed \$12,000. Mr. Purdy introduced a bill to amend

act authorizing the city of St. John to enter upon private property for public purposes; also a bill to amend the St. John union act.

Mr. Russell presented the petition of the pastor, etc., of Greenock church, St. Andrews, praying that an act to incorporate such church may become aw.

Mr. Dunn introduced a bill to authorize the church wardens of the Trinity church, St. John, to sell lots in the new burial ground.

Hon. Mr. Dunn introduced a bill relating to hard labor sentences in St. Hon. Mr. McKeown introduced a bill respecting the harbor of St. John. Hon. Mr. McKeown introduced a bill giving certain powers to the supreme court relating to assessments of rates and taxes in St. John. Hon. Mr. McKeown introduced a bill to au-thorize the city of St. John to supply 

will own the property until the bonds and all the interest are paid. As to was reported to the house and or- Keown introduced a bill to amend the act 11 Victoria, chap. 12, reducing the penalty for drunkenness in St. John to \$2 or seven days' imprisonment. the commercial value, new enterpr require more assistance than enter-prises that are better understood. With regard to the failure of the com-Mr. Humphrey introduced a bill re-lating to the city of Moncton. The cold storage bill was considered

The cold storage bill was considered in committee of the whole. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that the rights of the province had been guard-ed, and the outcome of the bill would be of great benefit to the people of New Brunswick, especially to fisher-men and farmers. Refrigerator cars would be placed on the I. C. R., which would be placed on the I. C. R., which would convey goods intended for cold storage directly to St. John, where they would be stored until required. Mr. Hazen agreed with the premie but thought that this bill went further than it ought. Last session the legislature passed an act guaranteeing interest on the bonds of the company at four per cent to the extent of \$60, 000, to provide a \$75,000 cold storage warehouse at St. John. The government must have thought that guaran tee sufficient. If this company are going into this as a business venture he thought that this guarantee was sufficient, but as they have come again to the legislature for further assistance it must be because they are unable to float, their bonds, and if so, that their scheme cannot have that comme rcial alue which it ought to have. Now they ask us not only to guarantee the interest but the bonds themselves. That is asking for aid far greater than was ever given to any company be-fore. All this company will have to spend will be \$13,000. It is true that in

one sense the interest of the province seemed ito be safeguarded, but he hought it would be better for the govmment to build the cold storage warehouse, if it was needed, so that the people could enjoy any profits arising from it. Now the province will practically have to pay all the cost of the warehouse, while the stocknolders may sell out at any time and put the money in their pockets. Hon, Mr. Tweedie said it was evid-

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pany to sell their bonds, it should be remembered that bonds are not selling as they were a year or two ago. In 1896 the province sold its 3 per cent. bonds at 96, but in 1901 we can only get an offer of 84 for them. The company were only able to obtain an offer of \$42,000 for the \$60,000 of bonds naranteed, so that the government uarantee did not prove so much value as it would have done under other con-ditions. But there need be no fear of the province losing by the transaction, for if the property is a valuable one and the rights of the province are safeguarded there can be very little difference between guaranteeing the principal than the interest. Mr. Purdy thought that this bill was

Mr. Furdy indugit that this diff was establishing a precedent that should not be established. It would be a good thing to have a cold storage ware-house in St. John, but to guarantee both principal and interest was going too far, and would cause others to make similar claims on the govern-ment. It would be better for the government to build the warehouse out and out.

Mr. Hazen thought that the difference in the value of bonds was not so great as to make further assistance to this company necessary. He agreed with Mr. Purdy, that the bill was establishing a dangerous precedent. The men who formed the company, among whom were George McAvity, Willard Kitchen and others, should be prepared to put their own money in

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that the com Hon. Mr. Pugsiey said that the com-pany had found it impossible to float their bonds under the guarantee of interest. If they had accepted the of-fer of \$42,000 for \$60,000 worth of bonds they would have been paying nearly six per cent. for their money. Such a cold storage worshouse as the governcold storage warehouse as the govern-ment required the company to build would cost \$\$7,500. The government

mained in the name of His Majesty until the bonds are paid. The profits of the enterprise have to be paid over for interest on the bonds, and any sur-plus goes to a sinking fund for the re-demails.

ted States over Cuba. It has been dehave before them as many perils and as large opportunities for heroic deeds as those who went before them. Whatcided at Washington that the Cubans

are and of right ought to be free and independent to accept a united pro-tectorate but not to reject it. In the March issue of the North American Review, Frank D. Pavey, a clever New York lawyer, who has some professional connection with Cuba, expresses the Cuban point of view. He claims that the Cubans are accepting the solemn pledge of the United States when they claim full power of making treatles. He points out that the people did not re-

they wanted no masters. Mr. Pavey admits that the Cubans may not be

able to resist the United States de-

nands, but he says that "they have

sufficient self-respect to prefer that the command should be enforced

Mr. Pavey says that Cuba has suf-

ed States ships, while Cuban ships annot trade on the Florida coast.

ernment in which the free and inde

pendent people of Cuba have no voice

the contention that the commercia

interests of the United States must be

of Cuba. He wants to know why con-

ress does not demand the same guar-

antee from Mexico, Canada or Spain.

Why should the free and independent

people of Cuba be the first victims of

the policy of constitutional protection

o American commerce? To claim any

greater authority to impose conditions on Cuba than on other free people is

to repudiate the national declaration

national pledge that the United

tates would exercise no jurisdiction

"Cuba," says Mr. Pavey, "asks for

the fulfilment of our national pledge.

It is a choice between national per-

formance and national repudiation

No earray of reason, no juggling of words, can obscure that issue."

THE CITY AND STEEL SHIPS.

The policy of offering a municipa

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teel ship building enterprise is one

which cannot be considered as an ab-

tract proposition. As Alderman

White has observed, the question is

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THE UNITED STATES AND CUBAN INDEPENDENCE.

The people of Cuba. may say bitter and sarcastic things, but in the end they must accept a United States pro-This means a great deal of self-government than they would have as a British colony, as it will include supervision over the tariff, and the control of trade rela-

tions. Less than three years ago the United States government intervened in the struggle between the Oubans and Spain. The resolution of congress unien which intervention took place was

mis : That the people of the island of Cube are, ad by right ought to be, free and independ-

nt. That the United States hereby disclaims my disposition or intention to exercise sov-reighty, jurisdiction, or control over said sland, except for the pacification thereof, and asserts its determination when that is complished to leave the government and ontrol of the island to its people.

On the strength of this declaration the United States assisted the people of Cuba to drive Spain away. At the on of peace the United States. demanded Porto Rico from Spain, and annexed that island without consultnhabitants, or consulting

ever the requirements may be, we may all be sure that these lads will not fail to meet them. ----

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., MARCH 18, 1901

THE TWO PRICE BRIDGES.

(Daily Sun March 9.) a correction in our statement of the cost of the Kingston bridge. As will remembered, the Sun suggested volt against Spain because they wan-ted a change of masters, but because that the bridge could not have cost so. much more than the one at Marvsville, and in calculating the loss as sumed that the same rate must have been paid for both. As a matter of fact we find, with Mr. Tweedle's help, that the Kingston bridge weighs 415,-377 pounds and not 315,377. It cost \$30,411, or 7.31 cents per pound, while Mr. Ruddock got only 6.83 for the fered heavily under the recent United military rule. Her tariff has Marysville bridge. These bridges are much larger and heavier jobs than the Tobique bridge. ding to Cuban opinion, wholly in the interest of the United States. The coasting trade of Cuba is free to Uniand would probably be taken in competition at a price half a cent to a cent lower per pound. The govern-ment is paying 4.27 cents per pound for Obnoxious export duties have been im-posed on Cuban tobacco for the pro-tection of tobacco growers in the Uni-ted States. Many like unjust meas-ures have been imposed by the govique bridge, and the would certainly ainiv have glad to get two such structures as th Kingston and Marysville bridges at less than 4 cents per pound. Here is the cost of the two bridges built under the old system, compared with what the bridges should have co at current rates, taking the contract price of the Tobique for a basis. The protected against "unreasonable tariff duties and discrimination" on the part rate might be made at least half a

cent lower, but we give the government the benefit of that: Weight, Pounds arysville. Total .: Value at 4.27 cents.....

Yesterday the Sun concluded that the government had paid (15,000 to \$17,000 too much for \$27,000 worth of work. With Mr. Tweedie's help we find that the governmer a paid \$20,723, too much for \$31,787 worth of work. We believe that the vork could be let today for less than \$ 40,000, and the ex-

-----THE CREDIT OF THE PROVINCE.

A statement, made on Friday by the provincial secretary ought to arrest attention . Mr. Tweedle is reported to have faid that the provincial governmen's could get no offer higher than 84. to three per cent. bonds of the province, whereas five years ago they were sold at 96. The lesson which the govrument ought to draw from the reduced price of securities is one of prudence and economy. The premier finds in the circumstance a reason for increasing a government guarantee of bonds. It may be convenient to ation to tribute this surprising depreciat the condition of the money market, but we do not find any such losses in dominion three per cents., or in the

eading city securities. Is it not rath

students is, we believe, the first at-tempt made in this part of Canada to establish college scholarships for girls. Elsewhere in this paper will be found the circular addressed by the committee to the former associates and the names of some of the first contributors.

The Canadian prima donna has We have to thank the premier for every reason to be pleased with her enthusiastic reception last evening The world has many great singers, but for Canadians there is only one Albani. The gracious and gifted Canadienne fares better than the prophets She has honor in her own country.

> Under the able guidance of Ma Milligan the Telegraph preserves an eloquent silence concerning the forgers of the Rothesay list. The subject dis resses the provincial organizer almost as much as it does the attorney gen eral.

The Fredericton Herald finds it re markable that Mr. Hazen should busy imself about the Rothesay lists of the bridge contracts. The Herald re-ceived \$6,102 last year from the provincial government and is satisf ager Moxham of the Dor Steel Company told a reporter on Thursday that he expected to begin shipping pig iron to England within thirty to sixty days. Coal will not be shipped to Newcastle until later. ....

While accepting Mr. Tweedle's state. ment as to the weight of the Kingston bridge, the Sun calls the premier's attention to the fact that he seems t have misquoted this paper's figures. Called the Called Street Street Street

Mr. Peters got 48 cents per hundred \$39.411 22,099 pounds more for his bridge than Mr Ruddock got for that at Marysville \$52.510 This little advantage was wonth 31.787 \$1.993.80.

Despatches from Pekin continue to furnish interpretation of Rudyard Kip ing's poem. "The Truce of the Beau

Dr. Pugsley is still in pursuit of th forgers with the latter several la

SHUBENACADIE AFRAY

David Emick, One of the Participants,

(Special to the Sun.) SHUBENACADIE, N. S., March 11.

-David Emack, one of the participants in yesterday's battle near here died at noon today. He was conscious to within a few minutes of death, but made no statement regarding the tra-gedy, beyond stating to reporters that the was not the aggressor. Ettinger,

STEEL SHIP BUILDING.

Recorder Instructed to Prepare a Bill Giving the City Power

To Grant a Site, or Assist in the Purchase of a Site, and to Make a Grant Not Exceeding \$100,000 to Further Assist the Proposed Scheme-

A joint meeting of the committee or the establishment of steel ship building and the bills and by-laws com-

mittee of the common council was held at the City Hall on Saturday to confer with the local representatives tablishment of plant for the conof the proposed company. Mayor Daniel occupied the chair, and there struction of machinery, as that would were present Ald. Seaton, Armstrong Baxter, McMulkin, Macrae, White, thing for the present was to obtain Millidge and Christie. The proposed ample power for the city to grant ascompany was represented by John H Thomson, George McAvity and Har vey Harding.

advantageous. The success of this important project should not be im-Mr. Thomson, addressing the meeting, pointed out that many steamers were now built for this port which perilled by finding after the legislature had risen that the city was hampered could as well be built here. Eas steamer of the Battle Line represent for want of power to negotiate. De-tails could be left to the contract to ed a cost of about \$225,000 or \$230,000 be made with the company. which about \$30,000 was profit to After over three hours spent in diswith ( the constructing company. ussion of the proposals ,it was agreed to instruct the recorder to prepare a ship building plant such as it is proposed to establish, from eight to ten bill with the following objects: teamers could be built each year. The 1. That the city may give a site of company would ask for a site and so assist the company to obtain a site far, as their investigation had extend the value of land or cash or both together not to exceed \$100,000; nothing

ed the city possessed very few pos-sible locations. A deep water wharf 400 to 500 feet long would be a neces-sity, and land 700 feet square would to be given except a site until the works are completed. 2. To give not exceeding \$100,000 to also be required. " One site suggested provide for construction of machinery. was in Carleton, and Courtenay Bay 3. Assistance for site or machinery also had been spoken of. Of course no final decision could be reached unmay be given upon two-thirds vote either by direct grant of cash or by til a report of an engineer should be annual subsidy or subsidies, upon such erms and conditions as may be agreed obtained.

Harvey Harding made the following financial statement : upon between the city and the company.

Your Worship and Gentlemen of the Com-mittee: 4. Power to the city to expropriate for a site. 5. Power to exempt from all taxes.

except school and water rates for 20 years.

"The Gold Cure." If you suffer write at once for free sample and treatise to Hayes & Co., Simcoe, Ont. DEATH OF MISS BESSLE GREEN. The Sun's Memramcook correspond-

Your Worship and Gentlemen of the Com-mittee: On behaft of the promoters of the project of establishing a steel shipbuilding plant in St. John. I will say: We have had under consideration for some months past the proposition of establishing, maintaining and operating in St. John a-plant for the purpose of constructing, re-pairing and operating steel ships The plant and business which we have in view includes a steel shipbuilding yard with capatity for 25,000 tons per annum and an engifie and machine shop necessary to manu-facture, machinery for the amount of ton-mage. It will involve a capital of \$3,000,000, will occupy about 14 acres of land and em-play 1,500 men. We find, however, that the proposition in-volves considerations which are unfavorable to establishing a plant here without the co-operation of the city corporation and the provincial and dominion governments. The considerations referred to are theses: First, and most important, is in the cost of construction, and is the expense of filling in or building up any of the suggested sites. Another is the distance by water from Syd-ney to St. John. This, however, is of much less importance. A third is to the effect that it is expected that the Nove Socies covernment are filme

less importance. A third is to the effect that it is expected that the Nova Scotia government some time during the present esssion will offer a bonus for a steel shipbuilding plant in that pro-vince, which in addition to the \$200,000 offer-ed by the city of Halifax will insure an ad-vantage in competition to a company operat-

of Moncton and Doherty of Dorchester were in atetndance. Miss Green was very popular with her schoolmates and gave promise of a bright future. Her parents, who came from St. John ed by the difference of the second se on Saturday evening, and a brother who attends St. Joseph's University, were at the bedside in the

last hours. The death of Miss Green

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Ald. Macrae asked as to the conditions prevailing in Belfast and Londonderry, and why the yards at the latter place had gone out of business? He favored the enterprise if there was reasonable assurance of success. The city should obtain the power necessary to provide assistance. Ald. Baxter felt that the greatest

the power of provincial legislatures

Ald. White was of opinion that whe-

ther the granting of subsidies was or was not correct in principle, it was

too late to discuss such a subject. St. John must get in the procession, and

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JUST CURES ASTHMA.

ent writes under yestenday's date: "Deep gloom was this morning cast

over the inmates of the Convent of the Sacred Heart by the death of Miss

Bessie Victoria, eldest daughter of Louis Green of St. John, who, with

her younger sister, was completing her first year at the convent. Inflamma-

tion of the bowels was the cause, after

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formerly of St. John tract for the erect at Fredericton to c \$4.000.

> C. H. Elston of carriers, St. John called away to att his mother, who di ing at White's Mill of 91 years and 10

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whether they were and of right ought to be free and independent. Th United States also claimed the Pr pine Islands, whose people hr a been trying to free themselves " om Span-ish rule, and had establighted a free and independent 50" ernment of their own. The people of the Philippine Islands believed that they were, and of right ought to be, free and independent. F' the last two or three years 50,00 to 100,000 United States troop ave been convincing them that they hare and of night ought to be subjects of the United States. Most of those who refused to be convinced are now dead.

In regard to Cuba the United States placed on record a distinct declara-tion which was accepted by the Cubans in good faith.

Two years after that declaration was made, and some time after peace and order had been established, the military governor appointed by the United States, issued a proclamation to the people of Cuba. It began with the recital of the declaration quoted at the beginning of this enticle, and went on to say that the people al Cuba had established elective munigovernments, and were now ready to establish a general government. It then ordered a general election for the choice of delegates frame and adopt a constitution, and, as part thereof, to provide for and agree with the government of the "United States upon the relations to

exist between that government and "the government of Cuba." It struck the people of Cuba that :

since they were and ought to be free and independent, and since the country was pacified, and since the United was pledged to leave the gov-nt to the control of the people, there was no occasion to nt as to relations with the an agreement as to relations what the United States. They asked the mill-tary governor to strike out the clause United States, and the South Ameri-

r any other country. This is the constitution which the United States refuses to ratify, or al-United States refuses to ratify, or al-

with mustries as come without In former times the industry of wooden ship building grew up here without subsidies. But these were times when our own people knew the business, and were prepared to invest in it all the money required. It does not appear that the capitalists of St. John are ready to put two or three millions into a plant for the manufacture of steel ships. Some are ready to take a share, but no doubt the larger part of the capital will come from outside investors. These have no local preferences.

It is stated that the proposed works would be capable of producing 25,000 tons of shipping a year. According to Mr. Thomson, this amount of work involves the payment of some \$500,000 a year for labor, about the same for

metal, and a larger sum for machinery. If the machinery should be produced here the whole enterprise would be of enormous benefit to the city. Probably not many taxpayers would object to a conditional grant of the extent of \$200,000 in land or in annual sidies, if it could be made certain that \$3,000,000 of capital would be in-vested, that shipping to the extent of 25,000 tons a year would be built on St. John harbor, and the machinery largely manufactured in this city. It will, however, be required that the grant shall not be paid without the ertainty of results. The citizens may willing to contribute an amount ring a definite relation to the extent and value of the enterprise. The should not be asked as a community to risk the public money on contin-gencies. This form of speculation is more suitable to the private investor.

BADEN-POWELL'S CONTINGENT.

(Daily Sun, March 11.) The company which leaves this pro-

vince today for service in Africa is of about the same numerical strength as the New Brunswick portion of the first or second contingent. The Canaembody in the constitution dian contingent is expected to serve as a military organization so long as the war may continue. Afterward it seemed to establish a protect will form part of a national police He paid no med. The election force, and serve in that include without United the three years term of enlistment. It interference, altogether by one three years term of enlistment. It and with perfect order and, is probable that such a force will be The convention met last found necessary for at least a consid-, and in due time draited a erable part of this time, and in view

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a reason why the hability assumed should be small as possible, and why the current expenditure should be ept within the current income? The rovince could not go on borrowing noney year after year; and sp it in paying double prices for bi without some loss of credit. Deficition ordinary account enter into the alculation of the investor in bonds. Juarantees are watched by financia nouses which handle colonial securi ties. Premier Tweedle's statement in a rather unwelcome surprise. While the extreme condition to which he re-fers is probably temporary, it cannot be doubted that a ministry controlled by politicians of the class of Dr. Pugsand Provincial Secretary Tweed is not likely to improve the redit of the province.

#### A GREAT ARMY BILL

Mr. Brodnick begins his career ead of the war department with a almost startling scheme of army in crease and reform. The effect of the neasure which he is bringing down is not to double the strength of the army available for service abroad. Practically it is proposed to maintain the army on a peace footing at about the strength it has attained during the late war. If this project is carried out it will place Great Britain nearer on a level as to military establishment with the continental powers. Her army will still be a voluntary force, while those of Germany, Russia and France are compelled to serve. The other powers will still have an advantage in numbers and concentration, but that is always offset by the fact that the British fleet is and will continue to b equal to that of any other two powers

THE GLOBE AND THE ATTORNEY

GENERAL.

The Sun has remarked that the statements and pretentions of Attorney General Pugsley in regard to the Rothesay lists would not be taken seriously. The Globe disposes of the matter in this summary fashion: matter in this summary fashion: The passage by the legislature of Attorney General Pugaley's bill making provision for 4 new voters' list for the parish of Rothesay, killed any hope that may have been felt that the government would so expedite mat-ters that the county of Kings would not be deprived of its third representative for the whole of the session. Making ap a new list will consume time, and that apparently is the object of the atorney general's bill. No argument, deserving the name of argu-ment, was used against the proposal to legalize the list furnished the county secre-tary by Councillor Gilbert and declared by him a duplicate of the original genuine list: Had the government desired they could have passed such a bill at the opening day of the

Had the government desired they could have passed such a bill at the opening day of the session, called on the election at once, and within three weeks given Kings county the member that she is new unjustly deprived of by the list stuffing outrage, and the delay-ing tactics of the government.

The movement begun by Mtr Allison friends of the late Mrs. Archibald to found a memorial fund for the benefit of worthy and ambitious young lady

from two wounds, one in and the other in his leg. He sticks to story that the three Lantz boys fired on him and Emack without provocation. While he was saying this leave this place today for the United bed and with flashing eyes said to the wounded man: "You wught to be horsewhipped."

"Why ?" he feebly asked. "You know why," the woman re plied, with ill-suppressed indignation. The explanation of the woman's remarks is that Ettinger came to Shu-benacadle yesterday forenoon and coaxed Emack to go out to Indian oad and beat the Lantz boys, which

he thought they could do with im punity and go off to the United States this morning. The dead man and his comrade had made arrangements to leave this place today for the United. States. No one can be found who saw the very first of hostilities, but it seems that the shooting began with very slight provocation. All five men were armed, and when the battle began they kept on shooting till even chamber in four pistols was emptied. reason that the fifth discharged was that Emack WP shot before he could get his hand on his revolver. The feud has been going on for a year, and both parties for the

ly armed. No arrests have yet been ma it is improbable that the two Lant: who are not wounded, will try to es cape. The third Lantz is in bed with bullet near his hip.

A pullet near his cap. An inquest will be held tomorrow. After that the Lantzes will be ar-rested for preliminary trial before two local justices of the peace, and they and also Ettinger will doubtles nitted for trial on a charge of nslaughter or murder. Hugh Mackenzie, a Truro barris as been retained to defend the

Lantzes. The death occurred at Memramcook yesterday of Silas Crane Charters, Mr. Charters was one of Westmonland's prominent men, holding a positions of importance and trust. He has hosts of friends in New Bruns-wick and Nova Scotia. He has been confined to his room for some year hrough paralysis.

WE FREELY ACKNOWLEDGE that much of our present standin and reputation is owing to the char acter and ability of the students of whom it has been our good fortune to have had the training. This year's class is no exception, but is fully up to the standard of former years. Business and professional men ess and profes want of bookkeepers and stenograph-ers are invited to call upon us or write us. No recommendation will be made unless we, are sure of giving satisfaction

No better time for entering than just now.

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establishing such a plant in St. John with a view to competing with any other similar plant in these provinces. We have also a conception of what would accrue particularly to the city for such nn-dincial assistance. With regard to the subsidy that it will be necessary for the city to offer and the con-ditions of such offer, I will say that it will be necessary for the city of St. John to ap-propriate a cash subsidy of \$200,000 as fol-lows:

be necessary for the city of \$1. John to Appropriate a cash subsidy of \$200,000 as fol-lows: One hundred thousand dollars to be offered as a bonus for the establishing of a steel shipbuilding yard, with capacity for 25,000 tions per year, to be paid upon the comple-tion of the yard. One hundred thousand dollars to be offered as a bonus for the establishment of an en-sine and machine shop, necessary to manu-nage mentioned, to be paid upon the com-pletion of said shops. With regard, to the consideration, that would accrue particularly to St. John for such subsidy, I will say, we believe that a steel shipbuilding plant in St. John such as we have in view, established and in opera-tion hare, would give such results as would have the effect of increasing the population and the assessed valuation, both of which would result to Halifax, and have decided to graint \$200,000 bonuses for a plant in that ity. We believe that we can bring the same results to St. John, but we must be in a po-sition to compete with the concern in Hali-fax receiving the bonuses. Now if the city of St. John will offer the subsidy described and the New Brunswick government will offer a subsidy for the same of the suggested sites of the city, we think that our associates will be willing to co-oper-ate with us in undertaking to establish, maintain, and operate a steel shipbuilding plant in St. John.

past three months have been constant-

George MicAvity dwelt on the in portance of the proposed industry the city. It would not be possible first, to construct machinery in S John unless the makers were prepare to guarantee it, but it would be th ery in St. the

to guarance it, out it would be the aim of the company to build their own machinery as soon as possible. A general discussion followed, in which the Halifax proposals were con-sidered. It was stated by Mr. Thomson that a steamer such as those the Battle Line of 5,000 tons d weight capacity and about 325 feet in length, would require from 1,900 to 2,000 ons of metal in construction, exclusive of machinery. This would cost, roughly, \$64,000. For labor, \$60,000 would be expended, and about \$76,000 would be required for machinery, woodwork and finishing, providing

teering gear and all inciden Considerable discussion took, places to possible terms. There was general feeling that any assistan ed upon version to the city of the site in cas of the company ceasing to do business and that the annual subsidy, if one were given, should be contingent upon its. In answer to Ald. Arms who suggested this, it was said that such a provision would restrict the company in the sale of bonds, but that the site might be granted subject to a recession to the city in case work were not commenced within a definite time

Ald. Millidge felt that in the matter of subsidies the city was being push-ed too far. He held that public opin-

ion was opposed to such a course, and that any citizen oppressed by the burden of such taxation would be enough to take other food and got able to get a declaration from the privy council that assistance to such

privy council that assistance to such well. Interprises as these was beyond the I am going to take up a large supply power of municipalities and beyond of Postum next trip."

the first that has taken place within the convent walls. Universal sympathy is felt for the stricken parents, isters and brothers. The body was taken to St. John this afternoon by the 2.50 express."

young

The funeral will take place today (Tuesday) at 3 p. m. from the resi-dence of her grandmother, Mrs. S. H. Hart, 109 Germain street.

IN MEMORY

Of Elizabeth Victoria Green, Died at Sacred Heart Convent, St. Joseph, N. B., Aged Thirteen.

nce in a royal garden, all aglow With wealth of color through its, ample

And forms the fairest Nature's self can

the king's page whited with halting step and slow. His task to choose from out this dazzling

Show Of besuteous bloom, what blossom best might grace His master's nosegay. Oft he checked his pace, Then plucked a rose had scarce begun to blow

Fond parents, grieving, for your blossom,

cuiled Bre yet to perfect bloom and beauty grown, Remember, and let Sorrow's storm he lulled. In death, as life, is Heaven's mercy shown. Twas Love's behest the Angel page obeyed: Your rose, full-blown on high, ne'ermore-shall fade.

A. B. O'NEILL, C. S. C. March 11th, 1991

SANTIAGO, DE CHILI, March & (via Gal-veston, Tex.)-The liberal convention in ses-sion today has named Don Jernan Riesco, candidate for the presidency of Chili against Don Pedro Montt, independent.

NURSING IN ALASKA.

Need of Proper Food and Care for the Miners.

The character of the food used in the mining camps is such that many strong men break down under it. Scurvy is a very common disease. They drink quantities of coffee and that does its work with thousands.

A nurse, Mrs. L. Lovell, who has been employed in different places in Alaska for the past three years, writes to say that she has induced many patients to leave off coffee and take Pos-tum Food Coffee, which is very popu-lar now in many of the mining camps, for they have learned its value.

She says of herself that she has been great sufferer from the use of cof-ee, and had a most shameful bilious lexion. She says, "I not only sufbut had a very fered from the looks serious stomach trouble. When I fin-ally quit coffee and began using Postum Food Coffee my stomach began to re-cover its normal condition, and my complexion gradually changed, until now, after a month or more use of Postum, my complexion is as fair as

school girl's. I send you a list of many names of miners that have given up coffee and are using Postum, and in each case there has been a remarkable improvement in health

I had one patient almost gone from sourvy. He could not retain any food, but lived on Postum until strong

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MISS BESSLE GREEN.

ramcook correspondinder yesterday's date : was this morning cast es of the Convent of art by the death of Miss eldest daughter of of St. John, who, with ter, was completing her convent. Inflammavels was the cause, after ss. Doctors Ferguson nd Doherty of Dorchester lance. Miss Green was with her schoolmates mise of a bright future. who came from St. John evening, and a young attends St. Joseph's Uniat the bedside in the The death of Miss Green

# Wm. Sleep, of Chipman, Queens county, who served in South Africa with the Imperial Light Infantry, ar-rived in the city last Friday, coming home via England, where he was in-valided. Sleep was a sailor aboard a member of the set Dubber of State NEWS Events in and erchant vessel lying at Durban, and Around St. John deserted in order to enlist with the ir-regular corps mentioned. He served with the regiment until attacked with enteric. Before going to South Africa. Sleep was in the Curlew under Capt. Together With Country Items from Correspondants and

Pratt and will go in the oruiser again next season .- Telegraph. A Halifax despatch of Saturday says: Schooner Rambler, owned by Messrs. Kaulback, of Lunenburg, was wrecked at Saint Estrit, forty miles When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish storm on Wednesday night. She was bound from St. John's, Nfid., to Lun-enburg with a cargo of frozen herring.

is a total lass. The crew barely

M. & B. RAILWAY OPEN.

nday, and owing principally to the ashup at Notre Dame, she has been

letter, was received in the city.

ever since trying to reach her destin-ation. The road is now open.

HAS RECOVERED.

on Friday from James McLeod, form-erly catcher of the Roses, stating that he had almost completely recovered from the effects of his exposure to the

FISHING CLUBS.

SOCIETY WEDDING.

Thomas P. Pugsley, of this city, sol

THE SAILOR'S BURIAL.

ent. emember! The NAME of the Post escaped with their lives. The captain lost one thousand dollars in gold, which he had in the cabin. The Ramlice must be sent in all cases to sure prompt compliance with your bler was a new schooper of 110 tons on her first voyage. 行行主法国国家合

To cure headache in ten minutes us Kumfort Headache Powders. 10c.

Exchanges.

Recent

The spring exodus of young men to the United States has commenced al-ready.-Hantsport, N. S., Advance.

Tapley Brothers, tug boat owners and surveyors, offer to acrange with their creditors at 45 cents on the dollar. a with

Heirs are wanted for some property in the United States belonging to the estate of Mrs. Wm. Butler. Mrs. Butler was a Miss Grey of this city, and one of her, sisters was a Mrs. The mas

Dr. F. W. Barbour, of Fredericton; formerly of St. John, has closed a con-tract for the erection of a residence at Fredericton to cost something over cold on the plains. His face and ears suffered most from the frost. He is now cattle ranching at High River, Alberta. \$4.000.

The Pleasant Lake Fishing Club has C. H. Elston of the staff of letter been incorporated, capital \$1,000. The incorporators are A. H. Ellis and W. A. Cathers of St. John; Patrick carriers, St. John, has been called called away to attend the funeral of his mother, who died Saturday morn-ing at White's Mills, N. B., at the age Doherty of Charlottetown, and Dr. Geo. N. Pearson, H. H. Dryden, of 91 years and 10 days.

Samuel Chapman, Samuel Wortman ames Lamb, Dr. J. J. Daley, D. P. Messrs. J. A. Boyd & Son, stove and tinware dealers, St. Stephen, are Kent and Ora P. King of Su The Long's Lake club is also incor in financial difficulties and have offer ed to compromise at 25 cents on the dollar. They owe about \$4,000 and their assets are about \$1,500.—Globe. porated with \$3,000 capital by Josep Finley, Geo. S. Fisher, T. A. Godsor W. S. Barker and H. W. Barker.

The town of Truro has enacted th non-spitting law, and the policement have been charged to arrest any citiof the attorney general, will be married on Tuesday evening in St. An-drew's Presbyterian church, Chatham, zen who expectorates on the sidewalks, in the public buildings, churches, rinks, etc. to Miss Mary Russell, of Premier Tweedle, who is a close per-sonal friend of the family, will give the bride away. He and Hon. Dr.

Wilmot Keith, I. C. R. engineer, nov of Sydney, C. B., was in town Fri-day on a sad mission. He brought to Pugsley will go over together from Fredericton. The event is one of great Campbellton the remains of his little son Aubrey, who died Monday, after interest to Chatham people. a couple of weeks illness,-Campbellton Telephone.

THE SAILOR'S BURLAL. The funeral of the dead sailor, Mel-bourne Elliott, of Eastport, took place from the morgue to Fernhill Sat-inday marning. Rev. Mr. Cosman of the Seamen's Mission conducted the services. H. Ervin of the Telegraph A petition will be forwarded to Ot-tawa, signed by all the lumber ship-pers here, protesting against the pas-sage of Mr. Dobell's deckload inspecsage of Mr. Dobell's deckload inspec-tion law. The council of the Board of Trade had the matter up yesterstaff, and two American gentlemen went to the cemetery, where a grave had been secured in the single-grave day, and it is understood they will oppose it too. lot, which is under perpetual care. It

A NEW BRUNSWICK BOY. ENCOURAGING REPORT. Here is an encouraging extract from an address delivered before the Can-adian Mining Institute:-"The Province of New Brunswick is likely to be a producer of nickel, unless the threat-med fall in price of pickel shuld fol-The following is copied from a Lonon paper: "The secretary of state for India has ppointed T. W. Holderness, C. S. I. of the Indian civil service, to be secretary in the revenue department of the India office on the retirement of Sir Charles Bernard, K. C. S. I., on March 31, 1901. Mr. Holderness at present is secretary to the government of todic in the revenue and activut med fall in price of nickel should folenec fall in price of nickel should fol-low "rom over-production. Near St. Stephen large masses of pyrrhotite exist, which appear to be more exten-sive and continuous than those in Nip-issing and Algoma, the average in places running fully three per cent. copper and nickel. Their location is admirable, being within half a mile of the railway and less than a mile of India in the revenue and agricultural department." Mr. Holderness was born at Kings

SUMY WEREER'S BUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. MARCH 18, 1901 SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B. MARCH 18, 1901.

> ton, Kent county, N. B., and removed with his parents when guite young to England. After completing his eduof the railway and less than a mile from tide water. Cheap labor, cheap England. After completing the setu-cation and passing through Oxford university, he passed the very strict examinations for the India civil ser-vice. He has been in the service for many years in India, and as one of the constraints for the government of fuel and ample water power, all favor economical mining and treatment of ore." COMPLACENCY TOWARDS CRIME.

secretaries for the government of India. He is at present in receipt of an income of £3,200 sterling, or about \$16,000 per year. His appointment now permits him to leave India and reside (St. John Freeman.) The sample of the second secon (St. John Freeman.)

Mr. Holderness was created a con Mr. Holderness was created a com-panion of the Star of India about a year ago by the labe Empress of India. He is a nephew of George McLeod of St. John, and has a brother, George, Holderness, a successful banker in Ceara, Brazil. The M. & B. train reached Monoton yesterday after an absence of two weeks spent in the snow banks be-tween Buctouche and Monoton. The train left Buctouche a week ago last

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY. On the evening of March 5th a large number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. marles Titus met at their residence, in Upham, Kings Co., to celebrate their fortleth anniversary. Among the guests present were two who were at their wedding, Gilbert Titus of Bloomfield and Mrs. Jonathan Titus of Upham. There are eight children living,

Mrs. Peter McIntyre of St. John, Mrs.

John W. Snow of Moncton, Mrs. Angus

All were present on the occasion ex

cept Frank S. Titus of Campbellton

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HAD A HARD TIME.

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nands.

Charles T. Clowes of Lower Mau-McLean of St. John, B. W. Titus who gerville. Sunbury Co., died Sunday. now has charge of the business. Frank aged 52 years. Mr. Clowes has been S. Titus of Campobello, C. W. Titus of St. John, and the Misses Gertrude and Beulah, who are still living at home. ailing for several years. He leaves widow and six small children.

## CITIZEN'S TICKET ELECTED.

Jacob Titus of St. Martins in a very neat and appropriate speech presented the bride and groom with a beautiful mirror on behalt of the family. Rev. Mr. Bute also made a few pleasant re-MONCTON, March 11 .- The civic election today resulted in a sweeping viotory for the citizens' ticket, all be-ing elected, as follows: Mayor H. At-lenson, 466; R. W. Hewson, 196. Alder-men-at-large, F. W. Givan, 491; J. T. Ryan, 455; S. R. McFarlane, 225; alder-The rest of the evening was spent in social enjoyment interspersed with music, resitations and speeches and a closing prayer by the Rev. Mr. Bute. man Ward One, Dr. Bourque, 77; Jas. Flanagan, 62; J. T. Forbes, 51; C. W. Bolgett, 34; Ward Two, A. C. Chap-man and A. H. Jones, by acclama-tion; Ward Three, J. S. Magee, 187; W. K. Gross, 152; C. O. Rowe, 77. Altogether a most enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Titus are to be congratulated on their beautiful home, and all wish they may be spared many years to enjoy the labor of their

SAMUEL ALMON DEAD:

Mrs. Sutherland, wife of Murdock Mrs. Sucherand, whe of maintain Sutherland, postmaster of Red Bank, Northumberland Co., N. B., writes :-"We think Bentley's is the best family Linkment we have ever used. The first time I have occasion to use it I was ST. STEPHEN, N. B. March 11lamuel Almond, the veteran sexton of our beautiful rural cemetery, died last night after a brief illness. He was born in England, but came to this country when a boy. He has been in charge of the rural cemetery since its A few applications completely cured me. We find it the best thing we even charge of the rural cemetery since its opening, over thirty years ago, and to to his, knowledge of forestry and hor-ticulture is largely due the beauty of that spot. He carried on the marble business for many years and in that connection was extensively known throughout New Brunswick and Maine. He also conducted large green houses. He may for a pumpher of years The St. John barkentine Eva Lynch of St. John, N. B., from Ste. Marc, Hayti, Jan. 5, with logwood, arrived Almond was a man of kindly disposi-tion and of strict business integrity, tion and of strict business integrity, commanding the respect and esteem of all. He was a member of the Me-thodist church. Deceased leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. William Douglas of St. Stephen, and a number of grand children, and was the owner of considerable property.

Were Given a Royal Send-off Monday Night at Drill Shed and Station.

Presentation to Men-Able Address by Mayor Daniel-Great Crowds Bid Farcwell in Spite of Driving Storm-Lieut, McLean's Success in Recruiting.

All day Monday Lieutenant McLean and his assistants were busy testing the candidates for service with the South African Constabulary, adding more men and weeding out the undesirable applicants. Fifteen of those who had been provisionally accepted were rejected for verious reasons, and eight new names were added, making the list an even 100.

The following left for Halifax Monday night:

day night: Albert Anderson, Clifford W. Ayles, John W. Bunting, Charles S. Bebbitt, Charles T. Busby, William Black, Raiph M. Black, Frank C. Brown, Stanley H. Balt, Duncan S. Blalkle, Charles I. Brownell, Wm. H. Blatchford, Norman E. Campbell, Warren Greig, Robert Cameron, Frank D. Cobham, Grandall M. Creighton, Herbert Oreighton, George Chapman, Thos. Campbell, Fred T. Cronk, Martin Conway, J. J. Carney, Ches-ter R. Day, Timothy Danahy, Härry A. Bagles, Stanley S. Flieger, Esty C. Follins, John Greinam, J. B. Grant, James Lee Gal-als, Walter D. Guinning, Dennis G. Gould, Jan es Hickey, Bryan P. Hennessy, Albert Hammond, Fletcher C. Johnson, Harry T. Jones, Hugh D. Keith, William H. Kitchen, Fred A. King, Roy Cleveland Lee, Leslie M. Larsen, John McK. Lawton, John Long, Claude Lobban, Dawson Lyons, Alex, W. McNeughton, George D. Muan, Koy McDon-ald, Hugh G. McLauskey, Edwin Mollins, Neison S. Mather, Freeman Matheson, Don-Id A. MicLean, Daniel Monahan, Alex, Mo-Grath, C. H. McLeod, Geo Moffae, Albert McInsprey, Waiter H. McLinnis, John Nice, Arthur E. O'Brien, John Outram, Charles M. Peart, F. L. Patton, Henry W. Pike, John Kennet, E. H. McLeod, Geo Moffae, Albert McInsprey, Waiter H. McLinnis, John Nice, Arthur E. O'Brien, John Mutam, Charles M. Peart, F. L. Patton, Henry W. Pike, John Kennet, E. McLeod, Watson J. Touchies, Meonge S. Robertson, John W. Smith, Alfred Shaddick, Beveriy A. Schofteld, Watson J. Touchies, Robert M. Turner, John A. Taylor, Joseph B. Wood, Leslie G. Watters, Louis C. With-ers, Ray Williston, Jubal A. Wating, John W. Worden, Bertram M. Ward, Robert F. Wilso

The following names were added: W. J. Cooper, St. John; Z. Giberson, Bristol, N. B.; C. L. Jenkins, St. John West; E. H. Kaine, McAdam; J. Monteith, St. John; R. R. Smythe, Tetagouche; C. T. Richmond, St. John, and T. W. Wiggins, Woodstock.

To the superstitiously inclined the weather last evening would seem ominous for the well-being of the gal-lant boys who were leaving their homes to further their country's interests in a foreign land. The wind blew fiercely from the southeast, from the direction in which they are going, and hurled a storm of icy hall and sleet in the faces of those who plod-ded toward the drill shed to witness the farewell ceremonies. But in spite of this hindrance, at an early hour fast evening a long line of citizens braved the storm, and struggling with heads down before its fury, forced their way toward the exhibition ground in numbers sufficient to fill the Maine. He also conducted large green houses. He was for a number of years men were formed in hollow square, of Scotland and dame here in 1953 to one hundred splendid specimens of the best bone, sinew and pluck of this province by the sea, some wearing uniforms of different militia regiens of the take ients, a few with the faded khaki of Canada's first contingents, but the great majority with ordinary civilian clothes, which failed to disguise their clothes, which failed to disguise their rugged physique and erect stature. After the crowd had been forced back and the 62nd Band had warmed the blood of those assembled with a martial selection, Mrs. H. H. McLean, the president of the Soldiers' Wives' League; Mrs. Thos. Walker, the vice president of the 'same society, and Mrs. Edward Sears, the vice president of the Red Cross Society, presented each of the departing men with a well each of the departing men with a well prepared "house-wife," in which was placed a small copy of the New Testa-ment, furnished by the courtesy of the British and Foreign Bible Scclety. During this ceremony was displayed a feat of memory that sho the capacity of Lieut. McLean better the capacity of Lieut. McLean better than even the hearty commendations of those who served under him in the first contingent. He has only known the men about two days, some of them not that long, and during that time he has been engrossed with the innumer-able details that beset the path of the recommission officer wet without refereccruiting officer, yet without refer-ence to any prepared list he called each one in the ranks forward by name to receive his gift, and in all the long row of 100 men, made not one mistake.

MEN WHO WILL HELP B-P. Canada can ask no more of you. You service, and we have every confidence in a bright future for you. We are sorry to have you go away, for you are the kind of men Canada needs her up-building, but youth is adventurous and daring, and we cannot blame you. Some may possibly remain in various positions in South Africa after their term has expired, but we hope you all may come safely back. Before concluding I must congratu-late Lieut. McLean on his success as a recruiting officer in procuring such a splandid body of men. (Cheers.) It is another feather in his cap already well filled with such trophies. (Applause.) To you men I can do no better than to commend his example in South African service in carefully learning his duties and ably and willingly carry-ing them out. St. John and the whole province of New Brunswick wish you all God-speed and the best of good huck during your absence. (Cheers.) Lieut. McLean thanked the mayor on behalf of the men for his kind remarks and expressed his assurance that the members of the South Afri-can Constabulary would honorably

can Constabulary would honorably, uphold the reputation the other Can-adian soldiers had made. After another selection by the band, the men broke ranks, and each was surrounded by his quota of friends, who drowned the dismal howing of the wind and the strident rattle of the hail on the windows with their cheerful and off-repeated good-byes.

About ten o'clock the m formed up again and marched from the building, accompanied by a cheering, singing crowd, up Carmarthe street to Broad, down Broad to Syd-ney, thence to Duke, to Germain, to King and by Dock and Mill to the

station, where a still larger assembly of friends waited to give them a royal send-off. Here they were placed in three first class sleepers, around and in which the crowd surged until the gong rang in waining of the dethe gong rang in waining of the de-parture. Still the people clung about the cars, saying good-bye to their friends over and over again until the irain started at eleven o'clock, local time, and the men who will bring honor to themselves and to their home land rolled from the station, ac-commanied by a volley of chers the companied by a volley of cheers that will ring in their ears long after the sound of more deadly volleys becomes familiar.

Lieut. McLean left with the men and will remain in charge of them until the departure of the steamer which bears them to their field of service.



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PROF. MCDONALU DEAD.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 10 .- Charles McDonald, professor of mathema-tics in Dalhousie University, is very seriously ill. He was attacked with pneumonia on Thursday and has been inconscious all today. Professor Me-Donald is a graduate of Aberdeen. He take a professorship in Dalhousie, where he has remained ever since. He came here at the request of the Church of Scotland. LATER. HALIFAX, N. S., March 10.-Chas. McDonald, professor of mathematics of Dalhousie College, died at one o'clock this morning of pneumonia. Former students of Dalhousie will read with painful interest the news of the death of their old teacher of ma-thematics. If they were weak in this the death of their old teacher of ma thematics. If they were weak in thi branch of study they may recail som bitter feeling entertained during the early years of the correct toward, the master whose sarcastic comment were not so pleasant to hear as the are to remember. He had a rare gif for terse and destructive criticism, and his ironical observations are stores among the choice traditions of the col-lege. Yet he was a fine teacher, clea in his method, and accurate in his es-timate of the capacity of the averag student. He was an all round schola of the classical type, brought up i the old fashioned schools where, a he often said, he leavned to writ Latin and Greek verses before h count write English proce. He was steeped in Scotch metaphisics, an Scotch theology, the flavor of the lat steeped in Scotch metaphialcs, and Scotch theology, the flavor of the lat-ter was not supposed to be rigidly or-thodox. Moreover he was some years ago skilful and rather severe con-troversialist. Former students whe came to know him in after life and were able to shake off their respect for his authority, found him a most agreeable and jovial companion.

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#### IN MEMORY

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ter of the food used in mps is such that many break down under it. very common disease. They of coffee and k with thousands. Mrs. L. Lovell, who has yed in different places in the past three years, writes she has induced many pave off coffee and take Posee, which is very popuany of the mining camps, e learned its value. f herself that she has been er from the use of cof-a most shameful bilious She says, "I not only suf-the looks but had a very ach trouble. When I fin-ee and began using Postum my stomach began to reormal condition, and my gradually changed, until a month or more use of r complexion is as fair as

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patient almost gone from could not retain any food, on Postum until strong take other food and got

g to take up a large supply next trip."

Speaking of his large purchase of timber limits on the Nepisiquit, Hon. Wm. Engel of Bangor says to the Ban-gor Commercial:—"I won't operate the land at present. I wanted the property in case of emergency such as the giving out of the supply of logs for pulp purposes on the Penobscot."

term has expired.

Referring to the postponement of the sale of the Shore Line railway, the Bangor Commercial's Calais corres-pondent revives the rumor that the Washington Co. Railway, the I. C. R., Grand Trunk and C. P. R. are all after it, and thinks one of them may secure it by private purchase. The sale is postponed till March 26th.

The annual meeting of the St. John River Log Driving Co. will be held at the Queen hotel, Fredericton, on Wednesday, April 3rd. The contract for the driving on upper St. John waters will be let for one or four years. Rob-ert Alken was the contractor whose

D. P. Kent, the well borer, has com-pleted the well for Messrs. Mooney at their Fairville brickyard. A depth of News has been received of the death at Augusta, Me., of Mrs. Pamela C. their Fearville brickyard. A depth of 150 ft. was reached, and Mr. Kent says he never bored a more satisfactory well, the flow being over 100 gallons a minute. In a short while his appar-atus will be removed to Woodman's Point, to shart on a well at F. H. J. Ruel's summer home. state binders of Augusta. Mrs. Reid was a cousin of the late Sir Leonard

Ruel's summer home. Henry Whalen died Wednesday evening after an illness of some months, gangrene causing his death. Mr. Whalen was St. John's oldest coachman, and had followed his occu-pation in St. John some forty years. Previous to establishing here he had been stage owner between St. John and Fredericton. Mr. Whalen is sur-vived by his wife and one sister.

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Ervin that the sailor's body was saved from a pauper's grave. He inter-ested other young men and the neces-sary funds were raised.

FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. Clawson, 54 Stanley

street, were more than surprised Fri day night to find their home suddenly taken possession of by a large num-ber of friends, including visitors from Moncton, Sussex and Passekeag, the occasion being the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding. Rev. T. F. Fotheringham (who also Rev. 1. F. Fotheringham (who asso officiated on the former happy occas-ion) expressed in a happy manner the congratulations and good wishes of the company, and then on behalf of those present, presented Mr. and Mrs. Clawson with a handsome oak hall

stand and escallop dish. Mr. and Mrs. Clawson quickly grasped the situation and proved themselves such capital entertainers that it had reached "some wee short hour ayont the twal" before the gathfor provisions. ering broke up.

at Augusta, me., of Mrs. Falmeia C. Reid, a former resident of this city. Mrs. Reid was a daughter of the late Sylvester Wood of Fredericton, and the wife of W. H. Reid, for some time in the employ of J. & A. McMillan, and now of the firm of Smith & Reid,

Tilley and has many relatives in this city and throughout the province, who will hear of her death with regret. Who has not heard of KENDRICK'S LINIMENT? Thousands have used Kendrick's, the best for the household and stable. The reliable Pain De-stroyer and Family Remedy.

at New York Thursday morning after an exper nce of he luck. On Jan. 17 she was within 150 miles of Sandy Hook, and in another with a fair wind, would have day. been safely in port at the end of her voyage, but instead she was driven out to sea by a flerce gale, and since then it has taken 48 days to get inside Sandy Hook. During her long time at sea fighting gales, she ran short of provisions, and on March 1 food was supplied her by the schooner Camto, which arrived at New York on Mon-day and was the first to report the safety of the Lynch. 'Capt. Hatfield,

safety of the Lynch. Capt. Hatfield, who commands the vessel, said that fairly good weather was made up to Jan. 17, when there began a succes-sion of terrific west and northwest gales. Heavy sees broke constantly over the vessel, flooding the cabin and forecastle and washing away part of the deck load, and the wind split and carried away sails. The Lynch put into Delaware Breakwater on Monday for novisions.

THE INVENTOR'S WORK.

Feeling confident that the report of patents granted, which we have been in the habit of publishing heretofore, interests a great many of our read-ers, we have decided for the future to supply regularly a list of patents re cently granted to Canadians.

Information regarding any of these patents will be supplied free of charge by Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal and Washington, D. C., to any reader who mentions the name of this paper when applying. United States.

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## ACCIDENT AT DEPOT:

Thomas DeWitt of Frederictor Substitution, a brakeman on an incoming C. P. R. freight, yesterday, was seri-ously injured at the St. John railway station. He was on the top of a box station. He was on the top of a box car when the train was entering the station, and owing to the driving hall storm did not notice his proximity to the building until his head struck heavily against the top of the en-trance, stunning him, badly cutting his head and seriously injuring his arm. He was discovered shortly af-terward lying in an unconscious conterward lying in an unconscious con-dition on the car, whence it is a wom-der he had not fallen, and was taken to Fairville, where he is boarding, and where he received medical attend-ance.

### A SENSIBLE SUMMER.

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This over, he gracefully thanked the This over, he gracefully thanked the ladies on behalf of the men and called on Mayor Daniel for an address. His worship, after the cheers which greeted his appearance had subsided, made a brief but eloquent and exceed-ingly appropriate speech. He said : Men, you have enlisted for a long jour-ney and for a term of three years, for the nurness of pacifying the newset

ney and for a term of three years, for the purpose of pacifying the newest addition to the British Empire, toward which the eyes of the world have been directed steadily for many months. Some of you have served there before and know the surroundings and the difficulties you must encounter. I am sure it is as gratifying to you as to me, that we have good hope that be-fore you arrive in South Africa peace may have been proclaimed, but whe-ther or no this be so, we are assured that your conduct will be such as to reflect credit upon the land of your

that your conduct will be such as to reflect credit upon the land of your birth. Whether your after duty be pleasant or not depends upon the tem-per displayed by the conquered Boers. If they are flerce and sullen, you have a hard work to do, and in doing it, do not fail to remember the grand re-putation made for your country by the soldiers of the several Canadian con-tingents who through all their period of service won the commendation of of service won the commendation of their officers and the admiration of the world. (Cheere.) They set a fast pace and you must keep up to it. And you men of New Brunswick must not forget that the men of Company G forget that the men of Company G bravely bore the brant of the most decisive battle of the war. (Cheers.) We have in our Canadian Northwest Mounted Police a body similar to the one you will join, and with similar duties, and if you do as well in South Africa as they have done at home,

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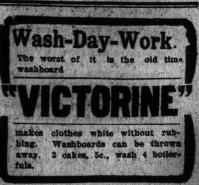
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# SEMI-WERKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 18, 1901.

# **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

MILLTOWN, March 1.-Robert Leaman of Mohannes has sold his farm and stock to a man named Sinnott. It. mas sold for the exceeding low figure of \$1,590 with stock, about 15 head old and young.

A California paper states that Rev. Dr. A. A. McKenzie, late of the Presbyterian church, St. Stephen, and formerly of Brookfield, P. E. I., has gone over to the Episcopal church and is a candidate for holy orders.

Death seems to be reaping another harvest from the seniors in Charlotte county. Georgina Berry, widow of the late Stephen Berry of Milltown, died a few days ago, aged 75 years and four The wife of Wm. Barbour of Calais died on the 25th of Feb., aged 78 years 11 months. William Mc-Laughlin of Bay Side died the same date, aged 75 years 5 months, and Sarah Nesbitt of St. Stephen died on the same date, aged 77 years 10

engagement of Miss Ida Mc-Kenzie, daughter of James (McKenzie, nical superintendent of the St. Croix conton mill, and John M. Stebarrister at Edmunston, and son ge Stephens of St. Stephen, is

Rev. C. T. Coombs of Eastport, pastor of the M. E. church, preached in the Methodist church here on Sunday, changing pulpits with Rev. W. J. Kirby, who preached in Eastport.

Mr. Coombs was a preacher for the Free Baptists of this province before he united with the M. E. church, and labored around Eel river and vicinity in this province. Mr. Coombs deliver ed a masterly lecture in the Methodist vestry on Monday night on the theme Paradise of Fools."

A singing school has been opened in the Methodist vestry conducted by Went Fox. It organized for work on sday night.

Mr. Flewelling of Hampton is here in the interests of the new match factory about to be operated in this place. He is staying at the home of Dr. Dea-con. Mr. Flewelling is negotiating with the prospect of purchasing the old Elaton stables on Water street to be made convenient for a factory.

Captain Hatton is at this home on Bay street and will not go away again spring opens, when he will sail in his own coasting s

Mrs. Martha Pike Downes, widow o the late Judge George Downes, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Percy L. Lord, Calais, on Saturday last. One sister, Miss Alice Pike, and her daughter, Mrs. Lord, are her only

her daughter, Mrs. Lord, are ner only survivors. Mrs. Downes was an active member of Union church. A gentieman from Montreal, named F. E. Came, is laying out a stock farm at Chamcook, near St. Andrews, for the purpose of raising thoroughbred the purpose of raising thoroughbrea eattle and horses. It will be conduct-ed on lines similar to those in force on the Sir William Van Horne farm. A boy named Frost of Knight's Cor-ner, Calais, Militown, fractured one of the bones of his arm by tripping over a rope while engaged cleaning ma-

e while engaged cleaning ma y in the St. Croix cotton mill.

CASPEREAUX, Queens Co., March. -The steam mill of F. Barnhill, near Charendon station, is running night and day, a crew sawing laths at night. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

ert Wooster and men are going to schr. Ella and Jenie is loading lobster balt for the Burnham with Morrill Packing Co. of Portland, Me., and is bound for Halifax. It is reported that P. P. Russell has

hartered the sobr. Genesta for the WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., March 4.-A very pretty wedding took place on the 11th ult. at the residence of Mrs. Frank Strout, sister of the groom, Willard, Maine, U. S., when Miss Annie Molasky, second daughter of J. A. Molasky of White's Point, N. B., was united in marriage to Benja-min Hannaford of Cape Elizabeth Maine. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward Newcombe in the presence of a number of intimate friends. The bride was handsomely attired in a suit of pale blue cashmere, trimmed with chiffon and lace, and carried a wreath of orange blos-soms. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple took the steamer St. Croix for St. John, en route to Grand Lake, where they will side. The presents to the were as follows: Mrs. Frederick Waler of Portland, Maine, three silver ker of Portland, Maine, three silver table spoons, sugar shell and butter knife; Robert Burnstein of Willard, Maine, white bedspread; Miss Katie Geary of Portland, Me., silver cake basket; Miss Abbie Greely, a hand-painted salad dish; Mrs. Frank Willard, sister of the groom, table cloth and half dozen napkins; Mrs. Howard Thompson, a pin tray; Mrs. Charlie Hannaford, cash; Warren E. Molasky, brother of the bride, a handsome parlor lamp; Mrs. Edward Stone, cash; Venrell of Portland, Me. William cash: Mrs. J. E. Austin, White's Cove two picture frames and rug; Mrs. Charles H. Molasky, White's Point, lass butter dish: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Molasky, parents of the bride, cham-

ber set, dozen preserve dishes and sugar bowl; Mrs. George H. Alward, White's Point, a handsome rug. The death of Mrs. Edward Wiggins of Pickett's Cove, Queens Co., took place on Saturday after a short illnes of heart trouble. Mrs. Wiggins, who was twenty-three years of age, was a daughter of Arch. Worden of Washa-demoak. She leaves a husband and three small children, the youngest be-ing only three weeks old. Her re-mains will be interred at Thornetown omorrow Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. P. Reece of

Central Cambridge are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son. Alex. Reece and his sister Rebecca have moved from their farm at California Settlement to McDonald's Cor

ner, where they will reside. N. C. Scott of St. John was here visiting friends on Sunday. Walter Ferris of Portland, Maine, is here pending a few days with friends. Truro's practical shoemaker, Mr. ANDOVER, N. B., March 9.-The March term of the supreme court has just closed. Judge Gregory presided. As this was the first time he had attended court here in the capa-city of judge, the grand jury, of which C. LeBaron Miles, C. E., was foreman, presented him with a con-gratulatory address. The judge re-plied in a graceful and elegant man-

Donald Innes, crier of the court, has just returned from visiting old friends in Scotland.

Blanchard Murphy, while recently at work on the Grand Falls, slipped



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Mass. Miss Porter was for sident of this place. Her was embalmed and brought back for interment. She leaves two bothers and five sisters to mourn. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. D.

McD. Clark. W. S. Baird of Chipman, bridge contractor, who has been dangerously ill, is recovering. At the last meeting of the W. F. M. Society, held in the Presbyterian church at Chipman, it was decided that the Presbyterial Association be asked to meet with them the last of June. An interesting letter was read from Rev. Mr. Foot of Corea. Sev eral persons have offered of their means toward sending Mr. Robb of St. John as a missionary to Corea. The ociety expects a visit from Mr. Robb before he starts. The Rev. Frank Baird, who finished his studies in Edinburgh, and is at present travelling on the continent, is expected home the last of July. Miss Black, school teacher here, wh has been sick for some time, is getting better. The people here would like, very nuch to have a mail three dimes a veek. The only reason we know of much

that we cannot get it is that we are not all liberals King has returned to Otawa. HOPEWELL HILL, March 5.-Clare Robinson has bought the property at Hopewell formerly owned by the late W. A. Brewster. Mrs. W. J. McAimon is ill with erysipelas. Dr. S. C. Murray is in at-tendance.

THE MARY MELLISH ARCHIBALD MEMORIAL.

The proposal for the establishment of a memorial fund in honor of Mrs. Archibaid, late vice-principal of Mt. Altison Ladies' College, has taken de-finite form, as will be seen by the following circular letter:

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# LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

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has a most valuable site, for which they pay a rental to the Intercolonial nities of only \$500 a year, all h it was estimated to be worth autil though it was estim worth \$1,500 a year. In addition to this the Intercolonial authorities have agreed to put in a siding, which is now being 183 05 built. The tariff is under the control 6.25 of the government. At the present rate for 3 per cent, bonds the company will only realize \$50,400 from the \$60, 3.55 000 of bonds. The warehouse will cost \$87,500, so that the company will have to put up \$37,000 of their own money in

hard cash. Then they will require working capital.

Mr. Hazen said that the hon. gen tleman now tells us that the total cost of the cold storage warehouse will be \$87,500. He (Hazen) would will be \$37,500. He (Hazen) would suggest that that amount be put in the bill, in section 1, in place of \$60,000. As the bill now stands there is noth-ing in it to compel the company to expend more than \$60,000, whereas if they intend spending \$37,500, as stated by the honorable member (Pugsley), it will be better to have that in the bill. Mr. Hazen contended that the 2.50 \$683.48 bill. Mr. Hazen contended that the fronting on King street, for

company should be compelled by the bill to spend \$87,500. He thought that

liner Numidian with Horse on board came the rocky southern Scotia. By 7 o'clock th

ISLAND EXHIBITIONS. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., March 8.-The directors of the Exhibition As-sociation and a number of representative farmers met here today and dis-cussed matters pertaining to exhibi-tions. The outcome of the discussion was the unanimous passing of a reso-iution favoring the holding of an exhibition at Charlottetown each year, that would be open to the maritime provinces, and urging upon the government the necessity of assisting the project by an annual grant.

# SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1901, at fifteen minutes past welve o'clock in the afternoon, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, all the estate, right, title and interest of John E. Fitzgerald in and to all that certain lot, piece and parcel of land and premises sit-uate in the City of Saint John aforesaid, and known and distinguished on the map or known and distinguished on the map or plan of the said city by the number 353 ee), the said lot (three hundred and fifty-th) George street, in Prince Ward, forty feet under the present bill the province and extending back, preserving the same width, the distance of one hundred feet, Also the control of rates than it was last year, when it was proposed only to guarantee the interest at 4 per cent. the McGuire farm, so called, fronting on the southern shore of Lake Latimer at and near the water works dam, the said molety being bounded on the east by a dividing line run bounded on the east by a mytong min tak the through the centre of said farm, and bearing south twenty-three degrees thirty minutes east by the magnet of 1887. bounded on the west by the western line of the said McGuire farm, bounded on the north by the dam and its appurtenances belonging to the dam and its appurtenances belonging to the said land hereby conveyed having a width of three chains and fifty-one links, measured slong the Fublic Road, passing through the same known as the Lower Loch Lomond Road, and containing an area of fifty-fire acres, more or less, subject to right held from Owen McGuire to the St. John Water Company, duly recorded in Book S. No. 5, page 107, in and for the City and County of Saint John, bearing date August the fifteenth, The same having been levied on and seized.

entering the harbor, an entering the harbor, an she dropped anchor a : Intercolonial piers. The all North Atlantic shipp few weeks, had tempes When she passed Cape south of Ireland, a ga the teeth by the steam tinued with violence d causing heavy sees and causing heavy seas and fort. The Numidian afternoon of February daily runs in the thirt after were as follows: ] miles: February 25, 24 210; February 27, 232; Fr March 1, 162; March 2, 166; March 4, 172; Marcl 6, 260; March 7, 252; Ma It was a pleasant ho all on board except ( Robinson of C squad with pneumonia. By no means are all t who sailed a year ago the thirty-one officers eighteen return, and o 262 were on the Nun Strathcona's Horse left they had 515 all told these 145 remain in D lough waiting discharg ment has lost 26 men sailing from Halifax, o killed and 14 died from eight of the Strathod South Africa in other of them having recei and 26 more stay the private business. Tw died of enteric fever i The Sun corresp interview with Colonel stance of which was f ler indignanti rted criticism of estment of t their tre tonies were utterly i Colonel Steel spoke enthusiasm of the kin corded the regiment i expressed his satisfact the men had conducted with the way their s appreciated by supe and by comrades in The officers of the tho returned on the Lieutenant Col. Ste Major Jarvis, Major n. Capt. Co McDonald, Captain E. T. MacKie, Lien Lieut. Leckie, Lie Lieu Lieut. Laidlaw, Lieut. Parker, Lieut. Stever

den, Lieut. Steele. Besides the Stratho

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weig some houridian, who the campaign. They Col. T. Lyons Biggar, officer; Captain H. J. A.; Captain Boyd, R. Van Straubenzee, R. Leach, a Canadian for to the Royal Engine Sergt. Ward, R. C. D.; R. C. A.; Pte. Myrer, Jackson, R. C. A.; Pte Pte. Rose, Kitchener Johnson, Roberts' Hors Roberts' Horse; Pte. I F. H. Dixon of Toront 5th Dragoons. He lef years ago, and when w Africa was serving in sent to the Transvaal. One of the great is brief stay of Strathco

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WOODSTOCK.

and Satisfactory Report to the Town Council,

WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 8 .- A imparatively brief but none the less sting meeting of the town coun cil was held this evening. Couns. R. B. Jones and Carr were absent. The first matter of importance

a statement from ex-Mayor Murphy eganding the disposal of the money roted by the town and county to en the returned South Africa solliers. He stated that the town had granted \$250, the county \$350, and \$83 ad been derived from the sale of panquet tickets. The following sums

were paid out : A. W. Fields, decorating town, etc ..... \$19.75

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made happy by the advent of a young

Miss Jennie M. Kirkpatrick is slow ly recovering from a severe attack of

a grippe. A number of young men have ar-rived home from the Maine lumber woods. Geo. Kirkpatrick and crew are cutting a large quantity of cord-wood near Three Bridge brook.

RICHIGUCTO, March 7.—The death of Robert Farrell occurred at his home last evening, after an liness of sev-eral months from consumption. The deceased was aged between thirty and thirty-five and unmarried. He com-manded the schooner Ella Maud for the past few years, running from this port to P. E. Island. The ratepayers will yote on incor-RICHIGUCTO, March 7 .- The death

port to P. E. Island. The ratepayers will vote on incor-poration on Tuesday, the 26th inst. Large quantities of ice are being stored this week from Peter's pond. Miss Eliza McDougall arrived today from Boston on account of the serious condition of her father, James Mc-

Dougall.

Mrs. Cochrane, sr., and Miss Agnes Cochrane returned on Tuesday from Salem, Mass., where they have been visiting for the past six months.bert Phinney left yesterday to

Sackville. Dr. Fred W. Tozer, who has been in Montreal for the last two months, re-turned to Kingston yesterday, much improved in health.

Mrs. Geo. W. Robertson went to Bos-bon this week to visit friends.-R. O'Leary was called to Chatham this ther, Mamie, who is attending

The Kent Northern railway manage-ment expect to have their new snow plow completed by the end of this week, and the work of opening the road will be commenced the first of next week

GRAND MANAN, March 5.—At the regular meeting of Southern Cross lodge, No. 16, Knights of Pythias, on the 28th ult., the rank of page was conferred on four candidates, the conferred on four candidates, the rank of esquire on two pages, and the rank of knight on two esquires. Rev. Dr. Wm. Hunter, rector of this parish, was made an esquire and Rev. R. G. Fulton, Methodist, was made a page. Southern Cross is increasing in membership.

bership. Good line fishing is reported when-ever fishermen can get out. Fishermen here are glad to see that the St. John fishermen and fish dealers have taken up the crusade against dynamite as a mode of killing fish. L. C. Goptill has returned from a trip to Bay Verte, where he is erecting a fish curing establishment. Capt. J. L. Guptill has gone to Point du Chene to build a large fishing establishment. He took Willard Ingalls as superin-tendent of construction. C. P. New-ton will send a gang of six men to Georgetown, P. E. I., to finish putting his extensive fish plant there in oper-

ton will send a gang of six men to Georgetown, P. E. I., to finish putting his extensive fish plant there in oper-ation for the April run of herrings. There will be forty or more 'Grand Manan fishermen at work at different

scent he hit on a projecting plank, which broke the fall and do doubt saved him from being killed. As it was he was badly shaken up and bruised. He was brought to his home here, and is now doing well under the

care of Dr. Wiley. Word has been received of the death on St. John of Mrs. E. H. Hoyt, wife

of Postmaster Hoyt at this place. Mr.

Hoyt and family have the sympathy of a large circle of friends. David Curry, one of the enterprising farmers on the Tobique River, has gone to Guelph, Ont., to attend the government sale of stock.

government sale of stock. Miss Maggie Curry and Miss Bessie Curry, while driving from Four Falls, where Miss Bessie teaches school, on Friday afternoon, were upset at Be-dell's crossing by the horse shying. Fortunately neither of the young lad-

ies was hurt. Mr. and Mrs. A. Murphy of Lower Perth spent a few days with their son, Blanchard Murphy.

SUSSEX, March 9.— The Electric Light Company has changed hands. Senator G. H. King having sold out to Geo. H. and S. H. White, who will emove the present power house to he site of the old tannery on Court breet and build a wood-working facry. The factory will be run by elec-

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gent, who returned from South Africa in June last, left this morning for St.

in June last, left this morning for St. John to join the mounted police. The manganese mines have ceased operations. The pipes are being re-moved and the mines allowed to fill, for a time at least. Mrs. (Dr.) White left for St. Ste-phen on Friday, where she was called to the bedside of her mother, who is not expected to live.

not expected to live. WHITE'S COVE, March 5.—A para-gragin appeared in the Semi-Weekly Sun of March the 2nd, stating a young lad by the name of Harry Alcorn of Barker's Point, near Gibson, had mys-teriously. disappeared from his home and that no trace of his whereabouts could be found. A lad about eleven years of age, giving his name as Har-ry Alcorn, passed through this place on Monday, the 25th ult, and when last heard from was at Londus R. Ferris'. Mill Cove. During the last few months Samuel

Mill Cove. During the last few months Samuel J. Austin of White's Point has been very fortunate in the way of finding honey. In October, while going through some woods, he noticed bees flying inte a hollow tree. He got his axe and cut down the tree, from which he took about fifty pounds of pure honer. Again last week, while cut-ting cordwood, he cut a hollow tree which contained another bees nest-from which Mr. Austin took about twenty pounds of honey. Mr. and Mrs. Londus R. Ferris are receiving congratulations upon the berth of a daughter. SALMON CREEK, March 6.—The

SALMON CREEK, March 6.-Th ere will be forty or more Grand death of Miss Christina Porter took anan fishermen at work at different place recently at the residence of her ints on the Straits and P. E. Island. brother-in-law, -J. R. Grant, at Mal-

would like to help workly students for the sake. 3rd. To the friends of the Ladies' College generally, who recognize the merits of the school and who desire to aid deserving stu-dents to secure the advantages it offers. As at least \$5,000 will be needed to suc-cessfully establish this fund, it is honed there will be a prompt and generous response to this appeal. Kindly forward contributions to Mrs. B. C. Borden, Sackville, N. B.; to the "Wesleyan," Halifax, N. S., and it the "Halifax Heraid," Halifax, N. S., A. All sums of \$1 and upwards will be ac-knowledged in the above papers. LAURA S. WOOD.

LAURA S. WOOD, ANNIE INCH HUNTON, ALICE S. BORDEN,

The Sun will be glad to forward to Mrs. Borden any contributions which

nay be left at this office. The following subscriptions have

The following subscriptions they der ready been received by the committee: Mrs. J. Wood, Sackville, \$160; Miss Acres, Sackville, \$2; Dr. Sangster, Sackville, \$5; Mrs. D. G. Dickson, \$2; Sackville, \$5; MIS D. G. Diaksti, 22, Wm. Dennis, Halifax, \$10; Miss Emily Reach, Nappan, \$1; Miss Robert Mur-chie, St. Stephen, \$1; Miss Robert Mur-chie, St. Stephen, \$1; Miss Brecken, Sackville, \$25; Miss Katle Brecken, Sackville, \$10; Miss Hattie Stewart, Sackville, \$1; Miss Lydia Killam, Yar-Sackville, st. Miss Annie Mcsher, Wind-mouth, \$1: Miss Annie Mcsher, Wind-sor, \$1: Miss Ella White, St. John, \$2: Miss Dorothy Hickman, Amherst, \$1: Dr. and Mrs. Borden, Sackville, \$100.

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 The Alumnae Society of Mt. Allison feeling assured of the reverence and esteem in which the name of Mary Archibald is beid in many hearts and homes throughout these provinces and far beyond, have determined to raise a substantial and lasting memorial to ther name. This memorial is to take the form of a fund to assist worthy and ambitious, and is to be called the Mary Mellish Archiband Memorial Fund. An earnest appeal is therefore with confidence addressed.:
 It is to be called the Mary Mellish Archiband Memorial Fund. An earnest appeal is therefore with confidence addressed.:
 It is to old students who have come under the influence of this noble woman.
 The Alumnae Society of Mt. Allison feeling of contempt for the dastardly coward who will seek by insinuation, inuendo or otherwise to hold me up to ridicule or contempt at a time when I am 'not in a position to reply to him.'' Coun. Balman thought this report

in a position to reply to him." Coun. Balman thought this report was entirely satisfactory, and he requested the representatives of the

quested the representatives of the press to publish it. Coun. Lindsay thought a vote of thanks should be tendered the ex-mayor for his services in connection with this committee. Coun. Balman seconded a motion moved by Coun. Lindsay to that effect. Like the rest of the committee, the ex-mayor did not draw a very heavy salary, and as a most active member

salary, and, as a most active member of the committee, he was entitled to this vote. this vote.

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The motion was carried unanimous

ly. Ccun. Balman reported for a com-mittee on a new fire bell. One firm offered a very handsome bell for \$350. The firm from which the old bell was purchased offered to take it back, making a fair allowance for it, and replace it by a good bell at \$95. A better bargain than this even might be secured. The matter was left in the hands of Coun. Bal-man, and the mayor and clerk were was lest in one nands of Coun, il man, and the mayor and clerk w named a committee to sign a peti-to the minister of customs asking t the full duty be not collected on new bell. the

When the bills were taken up there was one from A. B. Connell, amount-ing in all to \$462,52. It included advice given since 1897, the town's share of costs in the case

It included advice given since 183, the town's share of costs in the case (settled) between the town and coun-ty re taking over the enforcement of the Scott Act, money advanced to interests (not all refunded.) There was a credit allowed in the bill of \$217.13. The payment of the bill was recommended by the committee, of which Coun. Lindsay was chairman. Coun. A. E. Jones thought the mat-ter should be more carefully looked into and more details given. Coun. Lindsay thought the truth was that Coun. Jones was against the town taking over the Scott Act, and that was why he disputed the bill. Coun. Jones-Coun. Lindsay must be dreaming. I just asked for infor-mation regarding this bill, as concern-ing every other bill, Coun. Lindsay is the main "hiankidank" of the com-mittee.

mittee.

think that the councillor should use respectable language at this board. .Coun. Jones-I am unable to find anybody tonight who knows anything Coun. Lindsay-Your worship, about this bill.

Coun. Balman-I think the bill is all right. We naturally look to the chair-man of each committee to look into a man of each committee to took mote a hill affecting his department, and on his recommendation we deal with it. I would like to know whether I am a he-anki-dank or not. A motion that the bill be paid was constand

upon the cost of a cold storage ware-

After further discussion by Mr. Hazen and Hon. Mr. Pugsley, the bill was taken up for consideration section by section and was agreed to. Hon. Mr. Tweedie moved that the committee enter into consideration of bill to provide for the development of coal areas.

Mr. Hazen asked if the leader did not think it advisable to defer con-sideration until next week. Some of sideration until next week. Some of the sections are far reaching and af-fect interests which doubtless would like to be heard; for instance, the railway companies, upon the proposed tax of 3 per cent. upon their earnings in the province.

in the province. Hon. Mr. Tweedle replied that the bill had been fully discussed when

bill had been fully discussed when introduced, and if there were any spe-cial interests which wished to be heard, he had not learned of such. Consideration of the bill was taken up and all were agreed to except sections 1, 11, 17 and 19, which were allowed to stand

Mr. Tweedle replied to Mr. Mott that government has not concluded an agreement with the government of Canada respecting the control of the fisheries of New Brunswick, but nego-

fisheries of New Brunswick, but nego-tiations have been going on for a set-thement of the matter. In the event of the failure of these negotiations, the government cannot now say what course it will take with regard to is-suing heenses for salmon fishing in the county of Restigouche. Mr. Labiliois rose to a question of putrilees. He said the St. John Sun

Mr. Labillois rose to a question of privilege. He said the St. John Sun in an editorial this morning stated that the weight of the Kingston bridge is 315,317 pounds, and figures out the cost at 9.64 cents per pound. In the official report of yesterday's proceed-ings in the house, and published also in today's Sun, the weight of the bridge is stated to be 415,317 pounds. The editor of the Sun has made a mistake in his addition, and instead of the bridge costing 9.64 cents a pound, as stated in the Sun, the cost

of the bridge costing 9.64 cents a pound, as stated in the Sun, the cost is a little over 7 cents a pound. Mr. Ryan gave notice of the follow-ing enquiry for Tuesday next: Is it the intention of the government to aid the running of a steamer on the Petit-codiac river during the season of 1901 between Moncton and Hopewell Cape and other points, by a subsidy, as was done in 1899? Hon Mr. Tweedie moved that when

Hon. Mr. Tweedie moved that when the house adjourns it stand adjourned until Monday. Carried, and the house adjourned at 5.15 o'clock.

WINNIPEG, March 7.—Applications were made today on behalf of the temperance people for permission to carry the recent judgment of the Manifoba courts on the legality of the liquor law passed last session to the privy council. The application will come up before the full court next 小小小小小小

Saturday. faile for a l 1851. The same having been levied on and seized by me, the undersigned Sheriff, under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of Frank E. Leon-ard and Charles W. Leonard against the safd John B. Fitzgerald. Dated at the City of Saint John, this 29th day of December, A. D. 1900. H. LAWRANCE STURDEE.

Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John. 1446

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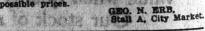
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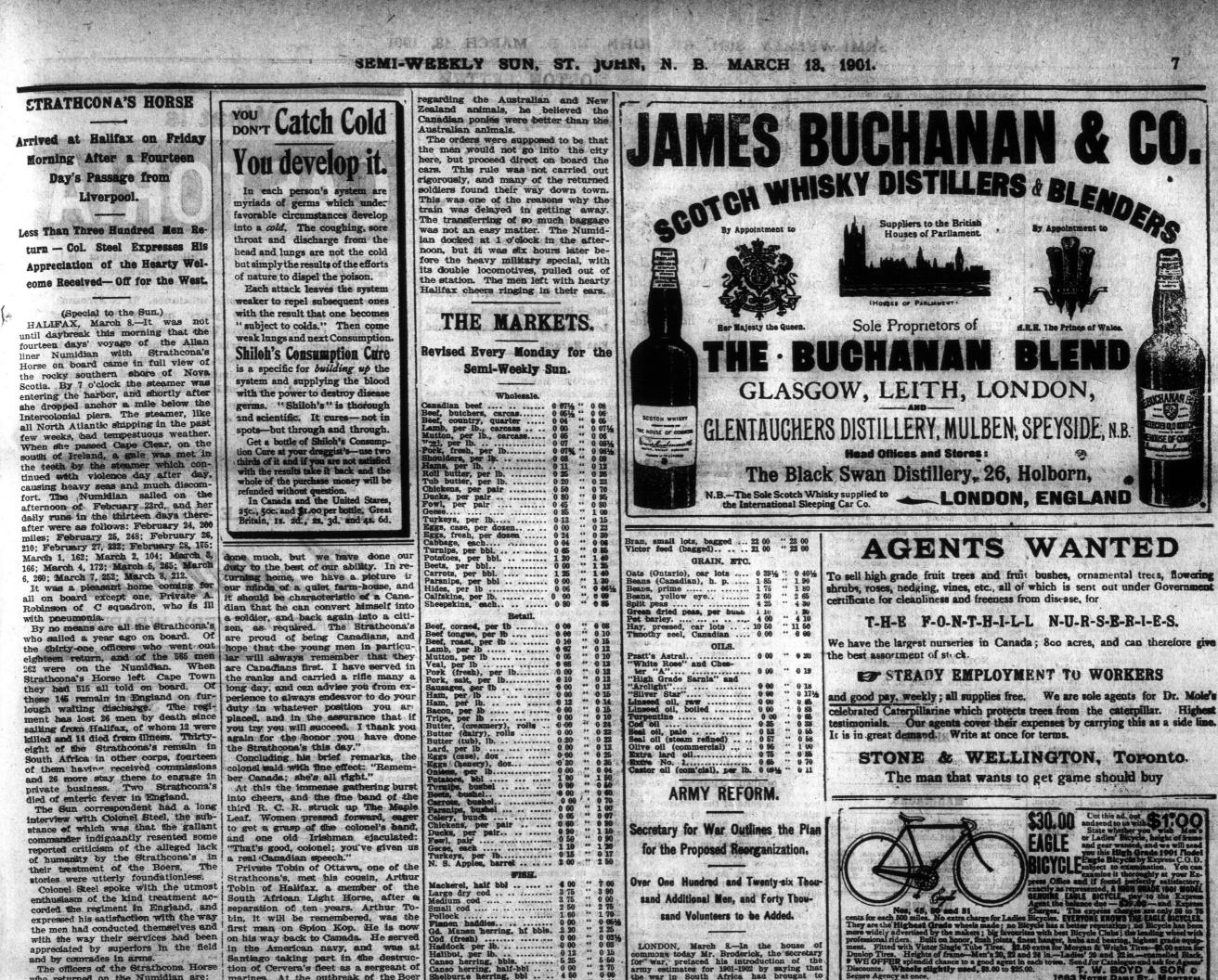
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and thence to the tr for the western jour was careened over, n the lower level of bird's-eye view of ecks and making to and fro betwe to and fro between firms a little easier to would have been. Co-manly figure was ful great crowds that, d nets of the guard, sur soldiers of the guard, sur soldiers of the guard the colonel, and the equally anxious. An sented itself for the is what Colonel Steel "I thank + you. Col and men of the Third Regiment, for the hon Strathcoma's Horse in this way on this occ congratulate you on ance and discipline o Col. Steele, turning to squarely face the of honor, his face pr rivetting every eye, straining their east word, sadd: "Boys, never forge Canadians," and the country his no supe world Always be arms to defend the the occasion calls. To welcomed home toda patriotic Canadian, "have enderword di firma a little easier patriotic Canadian, have endeavored i serve the respe ps in South Afr

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TOWN, P. E. I., March of the Exhibition Asnumber of representat here today and dispertaining to exhibinous passing of a reso-the holding of an exlottetown each year, open to the maritime urging upon the gov-eccessity of assisting the annual grant.

# IFF'S SALE.

sold at Public Auction, on THE SIXTH DAY OF 1. at fifteen minutes past the afternoon, at Chubb's in the City of Saint John, of New Brunswick, all the and interest of John E. to all that certain lot, of land and premises sitof Saint John aforesaid, and which one way then services and over appreciated by superiors in the field and by comrades in arms. The officers of the Strathcona Horse who returned on the Numidian are: Lieutenant Col. Steel, Major Belcher, Major Jarvis, Major Howard, Major Cameron, Capt. Courtney, Captain McDonadd. Cantain Keenan, Cantain LONDON, March 8.—In the house of commons today Mr. Broderick, the secretary for war, prefaced his introduction of the army estimates for 1901-1902 by saying that the war in South Africa had brought to light many faults, even in those portions of the army system which were believed to be beet ed on the map or city by the number 353 and fifty-three), the said lot Secure Agency at o ng street, formerly Great <text><text><text><text><text> Prince Ward, forty feet, back, preserving the same nce of one hundred feet. Also paces, preserving the same mee of one hundred feet. Also indicty, or one-half part, of of Lake Latimer at and near is dam, the said molety being e east by a dividing line run intre of said farm, and bear-ity-three degrees thirty min-the magnet of 1887. bounded the western line of the said bounded on the north by the Latimer aforesaid, and the ppurtenances belonging to the hn, and bounded on the south r shore of Mispec River, the y conveyed having a width of ind fifty-one links, measured le Road, passing through the as the Lower Loch Lomond nathing an area of fifty-five r less, subject to right held fur to the St. John Water recorded in Book S. No. 3, in for the City and County of ring date August the fifteenth, when her levied on and seized GROCERIES. Mr. Broderick then proceeded to divulge Among' other Canadians not mem-bers of Strathcona's who returned on the Numidian are two privates of Roberts' Horse, wearing broad brim-med hats, turned up at one side, with a black plume. One of them is a son of the late J. B. Dickie of Truro. An-McDonald, Captain Keenan, Captain E. T. MacKie, Lieutenant Christie, Lieut. Leckie, Lieut. Kirkpatrick, Lieut. Leidiaw, Lieut. Tobin, Lieut. Parker, Lieut. Stevenson, Lieut. Lina black plume. One of them is a son of the late J. B. Dickie of Truro. Anden, Lieut. Steele. Besides the Strathcona Horse there Besides the Straincola Horse there were some fourteen other Canadians on the Numidian, who were through the campaign. They include: Lieut. Col. T. Lyons Biggar, Canadian staff officer: Captain H. J. MacKle, R. C. " 0 41 other is a Toronto man, whose name I was unable to obtain. These men, ONE YEAR FOR ONLY \$1.20. like Tobin, enlisted in London. Private Cusic, a short red faced fel-Sugar- 
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 low of twenty years, is one of the pets omcer; Captain Boyd, R. C. R. I; Lieut. Van Straubenzee, R. C. D.; Lieut. Leach, a Canadian formerly attached to the Royal Engineers in Africa; Sergt. Ward, R. C. D.; Pite. Hamilton, R. C. A.; Pite. Myrer, R. C. A.; Pite. ··· 3 70 ··· 8 00 ··· 0 067 R. C. A.; Pte. Myrer, R. C. A.; Pte. Jackson, R. C. A.; Pte. Fox, R. C. R.; Java per Ib., green ...... 0 24 Jamaica, per Ib ..... 0 M whose father was in the Liverpool re-Jackson, R. C. A.; Pte. Fox, R. C. R.; Pte. Rose, Kitchener's Horse; Pte. Johnson, Roberts' Horse; Pte. Graham, Roberts' Horse; Pte. Inglis, R. C. D.; F. H. Dixon of Toronto, served in the 5th Dragoons. He left Canada some years ago, and when war broke out in Africa was serving in India, and was sent to the Transvaal. One of the great features of the brief stay of Strathcona's Horse was witnessed the middle of this afternoon at the Intercolonial terminal pier, where the Numidian docked. At the ship's side was a guard of honor, the Saltgiment, stowed away on a steamer bound for Africa. He overtook his ng been levied on and seized ersigned Sheriff, under and execution issued out of the t the suit of Frank E. Leon-W. Leonard against the ers' Associat father, who was soon after killed at Nashadodorp. The young fellow after-wards joined Strathcona's Horse. He went through the campaign, becoming an expert rider, and now he will con-Fitzgerald. City of Saint John, this 29th er, A. D. 1900. an expert rider, and now he will con-tinue his military career with the Can-adiahs in the Halifax garrison. The King's colors, presented to Strathcona's Horse in London by King Edward VII., are rally beautiful. It is a silk Union Jack about 21-2 feet by 31-2 feet. The staff is richly mounted in gold, with tassels hanging from the top. A group, by permission LAWRANCE STURDEE. THE MOST COMPLETE WAR SERVICE City and County of Saint S WANTED, Men and Genuine money-making position ; no books, insur-eme; every house a customer. ship's side was a guard of honor, the pick of the regiment, in their heavy great-coats and with rifles in position. Black, chewing from the top. A group, by permission of the colonel, was formed on the Numidian's deck just before the regi-Address, with Cash The band of the regiment was near by, discoursing a variety of airs, some national and some the latest topical airs. The Stratheona's were hard at F. C. KARN CO.. Numidian's deck just before the regi-ment disembarked. The group com-prised Lieut. Leckie holding the colors with Sergeant Murphy and Sergeant Trail on either side, with rifles at guard, and in this position they were photographed, while Col. Steele ap-pears a little to the rear on the left. On the lower level of the freight shed a bird's-eye view of her wave-washed decks and making the frequent trips to and fro between her and terra firma a little easier than otherwise "t would have been. Colonel Steele's tall maniy figure was full in view of the great crowds that, despite the bayo-FRUITS, ETC. Toronto, Canada. Currants, per ab. ...... 0 10 Currants, cleaned. ..... 0 101 Evaporated apples. .... 0 0 6 0 101 1308 ENTS TO RENT. Brazils . .. .. ....... FARM TO RENT-From ist May next, con-taining about 150 scres, with stock and im-plements, about 20 miles from the city on line of Railway. Rent modersts. For par-ticulars, address, "W." care of Daily Sun, St. John. 283 0200 .... ... ... ... PTLY SECURED .... ...... and "How you are su experience in the intrica experience in the intricate patent countries. Send shotch, model or vice. MARION & MARION, ork Life Bullding, Montreal, and Washington, D. C. ANNAPOLIS MAY RIVAL SYDNEY. Geo. E. Corbett of Annapolis is very sanguine that a steel shipbuilding plant will be established in that town cona's corps, in recognition of services rendered to the Empire in South Af-nica in 1900." It is possible the colors will be placed in the cathedral at WANTED. 

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 this spring, says the Kentville Wedge. A provisional directorate has been formed and a charter will be applied E IS HEREBY GIVEN WANTED-A girl for general housework, in a family of three. Apply at once stating wages wanted. F. C. SMITH, 55 Hazen street, St. John, N. B. will be placed in the cathedral at Ottawa if the corps is not kept up. Sergt. Richardson, who won the Vic-toria Cross, did not return on the Nu-midian. He remained with some of his relatives in Liverpool. He intend-ed to return to Canada and had em-barked with the other men, but at the last moment he went ashore. His fellow sergeants speak highly of his brave act, and they think he will re-turn to Canada in the near future. Colonel Steele says he is a brave fellow and fully deserved the high recognition of his services, heing se-lected as one entitled to the coveted Victoria Cross. He was one of the -partnership heretofore exist-irb & Sharp, Commision Mergreat crowds that, despite the bayo-nets of the guard, surged around. The soldiers of the guard wished to hear for in Halifax with a capital of \$2, 600,000. In an interview he stated that it is only a question of time when a plant will be in full operation there. Since his return a hundred acres of land and a site for a pler has been bonded. It is understood that it is the intention of the promoters of the enterprise to call a public meeting alt an early date and lay before the peo-ple full details of the scheme and ap-point delegates to go to Ottawa and interest the government in the under-taking and undertake and endeavor to secure a subsidy. The town council, if is anticipated, will do all in their power to assist in the establishment of the works. S. M. Brookfield, B. F. Pearson and other well known men are interested. The Torbrook and Nic-taux iron deposits are said to be under-bond. for in Halifax with a capital of \$2,-000,000. In an interview he stated that ed by mutual consent on last. s will be continued by Geo. N. d stand, Stall A, City Market, be pleased to receive consign-niry Produce to sell, and guar-te prompt returns at the best solutions of the guard wished to hear the colonel, and the people were equally anxious. An opportunity pre-sented itself for the speech, and here is what Colonel Steele said: "I thank + you, Cot. White, officers and men of the Third Royal Canadian Berlinger, for the bare you have done boomnuts, per Gos. Danadian Onions ...... Svaporated apricots ...... Bvaporated peaches Dranges, Valencia, reg. 420... Oranges, Valencia, inp .... Oranges, Valencia, large 714 GEO. N. ERB, Stall A, City Market. and men of the Third Royal Canadian Regiment, for the honor you have done Strathcona's Horse in receiving us in this way on this occasion. I wish to congratulate you on the fine appear-ance and discipline of your men." Col. Steele, turning straight around to squarely face the men of the guard of homor, his face men of the guard COCOA bbl.. Calif'ols navel, box Florids, box COMFORTING 111 PROVISIONS. Victoria Cross. He was one of the draft landed at Durban, and was on d everywhere for of honor, his face grave and earnest, uished everywhere for y of Flavour, Superior , and Nutritive Prop-Specially grateful and tivg to the nervous speptic. Sold in 14 lb. belied JAMES BPPS & t., Homosepathic Chem-ndon, England. rivetting every eye, and thousands straining their ears to hear every word, said: "Boys, never forget that you are Canadians," and that Canada as a country has no superior in the wide world. Always be ready to take up arms to detend the Empire whenever the occasion calls. The corps you have welcomed home today, raised by that have endeswored in a quiet way to deserve the respect of the Imperial troops in South Africa by endurance and attention to duty. We have not his way to join the main body of his and even one of these watches. I Whiteh for selling \$3.50 worth of We also give Violine, Accor Gold Rings, Furs, Alt Guns, etc. FARM FOR SALE-The "Oorner Place" at Armstrong's Corner, Gneens County, N. B. 267 acres, well wooded and watered, very suitable corner for a business stand. The undersigned will receive offers for same by tender up to MARCH 26th. For particulase arply to J. S. ARMSTRONG, 32 Charlotte street, St. John, or H. W. WOODS, Wels-ford. Highest or any tender not necessful accepted. J. S. ARMSTRONG, 32 Charlotte street, St. John. 294 bond. FLOUR. ETC. on, England. Buckwheat meal, gray ..... 2 15 Buckwheat meal, yellow .... 1 40 Commeal 2 30 Children Cry for SUPPER AST nitoba hard wheat ...... nadian high grade family. CASTORIA. COCOA The Daily and Weekly Sun are dis-tributed in all parts of Canada. A man who understands women is willing admit that he doesn't understand them. 1,4976

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March 1; brig Venturer, Andreas for New York (and At Bernauer, Andreas to the source of the so

At Rangoon, March 8, sir ductin Harris, from Batavia, etc. At Barbados, Feb 16, brig Sceptre, Dexter, from Lunenburg (and sailed for Porto Rico) from handburg (and sailed for Porto Rico) 17th, brig May, Marshall, from Pernambuco 17th, brig May, Marshall, from Pernambuco 23rd, sch B B Hardwick, Berry, from Anna 23rd, sch B B Hardwick, Berry, Frank, frou

th, bark J H Marsters, Frank, has; 27th, sch Herbert Rice, Con

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CHARTERS-On Sunday, March 10th, Memramcook, N. B., Silas Crane Charter sr., after a long and protracted illness, the 85th year of his age. Funeral Tuesday, 12th March, at 1 p. m. At Memramcook Academy, of peri-Bessie Victoria, eldest daughter of rd Elizabeth Green, in the 14th year REEN-tonitis, Louis and Elizabeth of her age. China, for, with almost exactly the Baueg. Barch 4, bark Howard D GREER-In this city, on March 9th, Flor-ence May, daughter of James Greer, aged same verbiage, any European ence May, daughter of James Greer, aged sirteen months and eleven days. HOYT--On March 7th, after a lingering ill-ness, Eliza Arnold, wife of Ernest H. Hoyt, and daughter of the late Daniel L. Burnham, leaving a husband and three sons to mourn their loss. McGOLDBICK--In this city, March 10th, Catherine, wife of Patrick McGoldrick, in the 70th year of her age, leaving a hus-band, two sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. provinces."

lowne considers vital both for future of Ohina and for the continued John Havey, formerly of Halifax, and existence of the concert of powers. the oldest resident of the West Rox-bury district of Boston, died last LONDON March 9-Count Lamslorf's reply to Sir Charles Scott is Saturday night, aged 99 years. onsidered quite unsatisfactory. "If such excuses are accepted by the powers," said a British official this evening to a representative of the As-sociated Press, "there will be nothing to prevent the immediate partition of was the daughter of Rev. John Dalton an Anglican clergyman. The funeral was held on Wednesday at the Church of Our Saviour (Episcopal) Rev. Fr. J. Wynne Jones, chaplain of

Troop, Corning, for New York. BELEFAST, March 7. -Sailed, str. Ben-gore Head, for St. John. From Bermuda, March 4. bark Athena, Cof-il, for New York (after repairing). From Barbades, Feb 12, brig Dixon Rice, Duffy, for St Martins; 17th, bark Golden Rod, McBride, for Santa Cruz, Cuba, and New fork; 25th, bark D C Mulhall, McLeed, for t Domitigo.

# FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived. At Singapore, previous to March 6, stmr Queen Olga, Harris, from Batavia. At Rosario, Feb 4, bark Luarca, Starrett, from New York via Buenos Ayres. At San Juan, P R, Feb, 28, brig Cito; Ger-bardt, from Lunenburg, N S. At New York, March 6, bark Antigua, Jackson, from Bueness Ayres, sch Annie E Larder, Smith, from Baracoa. At New York, March 7, bkin Eva Lynch, Hatfield, from St Mary. At Valencia, Feb 28, ship Theodore H Rand, Estrade, from St John, N B. At St Thomas, Feb 28, schs Shafner Bros, Repault, from Demerara for Hailtar (short of provisions); Harold J Parke, Young, from do for do.

Rengult, from Demerata in Varian Personality, from do for do. At Savannah, March 5, sch St Maurice, Finley, from Havana (from below). HYANNIS, Mass., March 7.—Ard, schs A Heaton and Commodore, from Rookland for New York; Carrie Belle, for New York. BOOTHBAY, Me., March 7.—Ard, schs El-wood Burton, from St John; Romeo, from do: Avis, from do; Stella Maud, from do; Otis Miller, from do; Rosa Mueller, from do; Walter Miller, from do; Harvard H Ha-yer, from Quaco, N B; Silver Wave, from do

Go. At Perth Amboy, March 7, sch Helen G King, De Young, from New York. At Port Reading, NJ, March 7, sch Gri-ualand, Rolf, from New York and St John At New York, March 7, bktn Antilla, Read, rom Montevideo; bark Eva Lynch, Hatfield, rom St Marc; sch Chesile, Morrison, from lacoria

is. Philadelphia, March 7, bark Calcium, from Turks Island. TLAND, Me., March 7.—Ard schs Ab-galis, from St. John for Vineyard Ha-B Vanduseu, and Trank and Ira, from New York; Onward, from do for Sall E Mayfield, from St. Andrews, for

TTON, March 7—Ard, sirs Halifax, from ix; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth ; n, from do; sch Heward, from Hali-

VINEYARD HAVEN, March 7.—Ard, schi Hannah F Carleton, from Hobeken for Chel-kes; Ada G Shortland, from Port Reading for Eastport; Sarah Easton, from Perth Am-boy for Mit. Desert, Derry; Harry W. Lewis, rom Fernandina for St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., March 8.—Ard, chs Sower, and Alma, from St John for Yew York; Jessie Hart 2nd, from South Am-ov for Caking. boy for Calais. BOOTHBAY, Me., May 8.—Ard, schs Avis, rom St John; Erie, from do. FORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 8.—Ard, sch Ohn M Plummer, from Northport for Cape

cAdam, from New York, and sained adrews: NEW YORK, March S.-Cid, strs Silvia, w Hallfax and St Johns, N F.; sch Frau-ha, for St John, NB. BOSTON, March S.-Ard, schs Narks, from BOSTON, March S.-Ard, schs Narks, from urks Island; Abble and Eva Mooper, from erth Amboy; Hannah F Carleton, from Ho

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their loss. IESMITH.-At Chatham, N. B., February 27th. of pneumonia, John D. Nesmith, aged 21th, of pheninoita, Join D. Acanan, Sec. REID-At Augusta, Maine, March 2nd, Pa-meia C. Reid, wife of Wim. H. Reid, and daughter of the late Sylvester Wood of Fredericton, N. B.

DEATHS.

Fredericton, N. B. WIGGINS.-Suddenly, of heart failur, Johnston, Queens Co., N. B., March Blanch, wife of Edward Wiggins daughter of A. C, and F. A. Worden her 24th year, leaving a husband and children.



Wih a View o Thwa ring Russia's Aem to Plan Herself Permanenly in One of the Riches Tracts of the

Chinese Empire.

LONDON, March 8.-A crisis has tisen in eastern affairs which, in the opinion of the British government, is graver almost than the troubles which originally turned the eyes of the

vorid to the Orient. In this crisis se ret negotiations are going on between the United States and Great Bri with a view to thwarting what both governments appear to consider a de termined aftempt on the part of Rus sia to plant herself permanently in on of the richest tracts of the Chine

ence held Wednesday be The confer United States Amba Choate and Lord Lansdowne, the for-eign secretary, had nothing to do with the Nicaragua canal affair. To quote a British official: "The Nicaragua con-

a pression onicia: "The Nicaragua con-troversy is a minor matter compared with the present situation." What Mr. Choose did was to receive from Lord Lansfowne an important message declaring that Great Britain message declaring that Great Britain was not satisfied with Russia's declar-ation regarding Manchuria, as deliver-ed to Sir Charles Stewant, British am-hassador at St. Petersburg, by Count Lamsdorf, and asking the United States if they were prepared to take joint action of such a decisive nature about Purste would have no alternative hat Russia would have no alternative but to recede from her position. Almost simultaneous, the Associated

could justify the occupation of other

Upon the degree of support afforded the movement by Germany and Japan depends the result of what is under stood to be the almost synchronou tion of Washington and London The whole affair is guarded with the greatest secrecy, and it was not apparently without motive that a spe spatch was allowed to go from cial de London erroneously announcing that the negotiations going on between Mr Choate and Lord Lansdowne related

to the Nicaragua affair. A feeling pervades inner circles here that if Count Lamsdorf's explanatio accepted by the powers Russia will be accorded a free hand to take all'she pleases, and the door will be ope to any other power aggressive enough to step in and annex Chinese prov inces under the pretext of temporary occupation.

LONDON, March 9 .- "There is much activity in Japanese naval, military and political circles regarding Rus-sia's action in Manchuria," says a tch to the Daily Mail from Kobe despatch to the Daily man from Road 600 Russian marines with ten guns have landed at Masarpo, Korea."

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Just to what extent our government has ex-pressed itself to the other powers re-garding the attitude of Russia in regarding the attitude of Russia in re-spect to the occupation of Manchuria, and what, if anything, has been re-ceived from the British foreign office, would not be divulged by the officials here today.

Our government deems it inexpe dient for the Chinese to make any in-dependent arrangement with any foreign power while the peace nego tions are in progress at Pekin. An identical note conveying these senti-ments has been sent by the United States to each of the powers inter sted in the settlement of the conditions growing out of the Boxe troubles. The Chinese imperial gov Boxel ernment also has been acquainted with these sentiments. The statement is made

very pos tively here that the United States is not in "secret negotiations" with any other power regarding China. Our practice in dealing with the Chinese ituation uniformly has been to make snown the attitude of the Unite States to all the nations interested, and for this purpose identical notes have been sent to them when matters of great importance were under con sideration. At the same time the in timation is conveyed that the London despatches on the subject are over drawn,

LONDON, March 11.—The Times in second edition today publishes a despe-from Shanghai, dated March 11, saying: is reported upon trustworthy authority Russia has notified China that unless Manchurian convention is signed at an ed-date ramed she (Russia) will withdraw Manchurian convention is signed a late ramed, she (Russia) will wit at an et and substitute harder terms in Solve Li Hung Chang declares he is power ess to resist, and has appealed to the Units Nates, Great Britain, Germany and Japa so intervene in China's behalt. Considerab-uessainess in concentence of the extrem iction is belie icercys and Li Hung Chang.

cepted an invitation to speak at a public meeting of the Sons of Temper ance at Pittfield, to be held shortly. A new lion and unicorn are being laced on the old state house on Washington street to replace the old

the British Charitable Society, officiat-

Mrs. Catherine Havey, widow of

emblem which shone resple many years during British authority in New England. The figures are of copper and are the counterpart of the old piece, it being the desire of the historical society in charge to keep the building of the same appearance as it was in colonial days. Capt. Winter of the Canadian Vol-

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unteers, who served in South Africa, read an interesting paper Tuesday evening in the rooms of the Military Historical Society here. The New England Free Trade

League is to have a dinner at the Cop-ley Square Hotel here on March 16, in advocacy of reciprocity with Canada. It appears the remains have not yet decomposed, although most peo-ple were of the idea that reciprocity had been a dead issue some time. The star of the evening is to be John Charlton, M. P., North riding of Nor-

folk. Ont. Mortimer King of Windsor, N. S., a ecent arrival, fell by the wayside in the north end Wednesday night, and was robbed of \$100. King reported his oss to the police, who later found his money, consisting of ten \$10 bills, un-der the pillow of an Italian in the latter's boarding house. The Italian was arrested.

The controvensy which arose time ago between the Catholic, and of the Episcopal Protes tant parties account of certain innu hurch on ns introduced at a co ony at Fond du Liaic, Wis., con tinues, and it is possible the matter may be discussed at the triennial con-vention of the church next fall, to be eld at San Francisco. The loan of Trinity church, Boston, to the Uni-tarians for Governor Wolcott's funeral, has also been a topic of much cussion. The Fond du Lac controversy arose from the consecration of Rt. Rev. Reginald Heber Weller, jr. the new bishop coadjutor of that dio cese. Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson shop co-adjutor of Chicago, formerly of Ottawa, Ont., and a graduate of Thinity college, Toronto, took part in the ceremony, as did half a dozen other western bishops, nearly all beonging to the ritualistic wing. A hotograph of the affair was publis ed, and immediately the Protestant party in the east sent up a vigorous protest, claiming that there were too nany copies and mitres and other ments which had seldom. been used in the Anglican church since the eign of Edward VI. The disc extended to the secular press, and is still going on in the church period-

The bishop of Fond du Lac (Rt. Rev. C. C. Grafton, formerly rector of the ritualistic church of the Advent, Boston), assumed the responsibility "innovations," and declared the or all form prescribed by the book of common prayer was carried out in full.

79 years, native of Halifax. Funeral services were held at Wakefield, March 1, over the body of John McIntosh, who died in Okotoko, N. W. r. The burial was at Garden of Eden N. S. Deceased was a brother of William McIntosh of Wakefield.

Somerville, March 2, Eva W. Esta-

brooks, daughter of the late William W. and Mary E. Estabrooks of Monc-

Everett, March 2, Wm. H. Lockett,

aged 59 years, formerly of Lunenburg,

N. S.; in East Boston, March 2, Mrs

Annie Beard, wife of Geo, S. Beard,

late of Prince Edward Island: ' in

Dedham, Feb. 28, Mrs. Jane Cooper,

widow of Samuel Holmes Cooper, aged

on, where interment occurred ;

Among visitors from the provinces in this city recently were the following named: H. T. Hall, R. D. Nixon, H. F. Murray, F. G. Buck, St. John; R. M. Dryden, Moncton; John Black, Fredericton; Capt. Brennan of str May Queen, J. A. Lovitt, C. L. Potter, Dr. F. Farish and Mrs. Farish, Yarmouth; J. F. Kenny and Mrs. Kenny, A. E. Gentles, Halifax; H. McNeil, New Glasgow; T. S. Macgregor, Cape Breton.

President McKinley has nominated Martin J. Carter of Pensylvania to be consul at Yarmouth, N. S.

The spruce lumber market here strong and wholesale dealers are all asking \$1 more per 1,000. For urgent delivery of orders a larger advance is obtainable. The yards are stocking up, as stocks on hand are very small. Quotations are firm at \$18 to 19 for 10 and 12 in. dimension, \$16 to 17 for 9 in. and under; \$17 and 18 for 10 and 12 in random lengths, 10 feet and up; \$14.50 to 15.50 for 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7 and 3x4, 10 feet and up, and all other randoms, 10 feet up, are worth \$15.50 to 16. Merchantable boards, 5 in. and up, are quoted at \$15 to 15.50, and match ed boards at \$17 to 17.50. Hemlo in small supply and very firm at \$14.50 to 15 for eastern boards and \$13 for randoms. Laths are firmer, with the supply small, 1 5-8 in. offering at \$2.80 to 2.90, and 11-2 in. at \$2.60 to 2.70. Shingles, too, are firm and in supply. For extra cedar \$2.85 to 2.95 is asked, \$2.55 to 2.65 for clears and \$2.10 to 2.20 for second clears. Clapboards are firm

at \$30 to 31 for extra spruce, and \$28 to 29 for clear. The fish market here is firmer, with trade in all departments excellent Domestic mackerel are in good reque at \$10 to 16, and provincial at \$9 to 12. Cod fish are firmer and in small sup-Large dry bank are offered ply. Large dry bank are offered at \$5.50 to 5.75; medium, \$4.75 to 5.25; large pickled bank, \$4.50 to 4.75, and shore and Georges at \$5.50 to Barrel herring are firm and in light supply. N. S. large split fish are worth \$6.50 to 7 per bbl., and medium \$5.50 to 6. Live lobsters are steady at 18c. and boiled at 20c.



For Infants and Children.



LONDON, March 11.—The St. James zette this afternoon says that acting on presentations received from The Hague, Roumanian police have been instructed watch certain persons at Jassy, in Molds who are suspected of being engaged conspiracy against the lives of Queen tables are due bushand belmins and her husband

Crowell fortune is coming from Eng-land, so that they could lay plans for their summer housekeeping. Wild geese are passing over, bu that is the only inlication of spring. bu Mr. Fairn, in charge of the manual training school here, is preparing plans for a new summer hotel at Digby, to hold 125 guests. The veteran educationist, A. M. N.

It is hoped this summer to have a daily steamer between this port and

A movement is on foot to obtain an all-night electric service for Kentville and Wolfville.

of sewerage and is about employing

an engineer to make a survey and fur

nish estimates of cost.

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This town is moving in the matter

The many Crowells in this vicinity

Patterson, principal of Acacia villa school, is in poor health. CORNWALLIS, N. S., March 7-Hay sold for twelve and sixteen dollars per ton in parts of Cornwallis last week. Large quantities of lumber are be-

Large quantities of lumber are be-ing hauled to the shipyard in Canning for the building of the new steamer by Potter Bros. This steamer will be one hundred feet in length and will be run on the same line as the steamer Bea-ver, which has been found too small for the increasing traffic between Cornwallis and St. John. First Lieut, J. A. Harris of Canning

and 2nd Lieut. T. Lydiard of Kentville left for the military school at Toronto on Wednesday. The former will study for a captaincy, the latter

for first lieutenant. The Canning brass band gave a con-cert on Tuesday evening, at which they realized \$85.

Sergeant H. Starrett of Annapolis has returned from a three months' course at the Royal School of Cavalry, Toronto.

Potatoes are now bringing but 30 cents per bushel. Wood is selling for \$2.50 and \$3 per ccrd. It is plentiful this winter. As many as thirty men are engaged in one wood lot on some parts of the North Mountain. Samuel Biglow has sold his house in Canning to Robert North. The former leaves soon for the United State

KINGSTON, KINGS CO., NOTES.

Two more of Kingston's highly respected residents have passed away, namely John McAlary and George Hoyt. The former, who had been in poor health for over three years, died on the 1st instant, aged 78 years. He was a member of the Loyal Orange association for fifty-two years. Quite a large number of the brethren from the different lodges attended the fun-. The remains were interred in Church of England ) burying eral. the ground on Tuesday, the 5th, under the rites of the Orange order. Mr. Hoyt, who was nearly 89 years old, had al-ways been in good health, smart and active, up to within a few years of his death. He was much beloved by

Perry's Point bridge is undergoing repairs once more. This bridge is better than ten new milch cows to Mr. Gilliland, the revisor and contractor, yearly, as nearly every year repairs have to be put on it. Often the repairs needed could be sold at public auction or done at fifty per cent less than by day's work, but then Revisor Gilliland would not be able to be boss over a lot of men and get a good day's pay out of it.

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