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CARLETON WELCOMES

been said as to the overflow meeting to be held by the opposition in the Institute. It was a great pleasure to the candidates to be so heartly greeted, and it augured that West End will be with the rest of the city in sending four governments and to be the candidates to be as a ce, but as a friend. The government in the agricultural policy bad shown itself with

Retallick, Mr T Donovan and Mr F E
McManus, took seats on the platform, being greeted with a storm of applaues as they entered. When the enthusiasm had subsided Ald Smith, who was chairman, made a few remarks, introducing the first speaker, Mr George Robertson.

Mr. Robertson said he was not, by any means, a stranger to the citizens of Carleton and on many occasions and received the closest attention and kindness from the We t Side people in addressing them. On the 18th instant the battle would be fought, and, he believed, won. (Applause.) It was the interest of the city to send representatives favorable to the government. He spoke of the record of the government. He spoke of the record of the government. He maters of the city to send representatives favorable to the government. He spoke of the record of the government in dairying, steck, agriculture, etc. M. John had been too long in the cold. We were the metropolitan city of the province—more, we were the winter port of Canada. (Applause) Then, surely, we should be in touch with the other parts of the province.

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Taking up the charges brought against the government Mr. Robertson said if they took out the so-called the second and the bridge charge had been rendered practically dead. He noticed the Sun receding from the position it had taken on the matter. The speaker outlined the bridge charge. Hon Mr Emmerson had told him he could certainly answer the charge. He (Robertson) would not convict a dog on such evidence as had been given. It would be thrown out of any court in the land. Mr Emmerson had answered the charges in his ost of any court in the land. Mr Emmerson had answered the charges in his able speech at Fredericton.

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But this did not satisfy the opposition. They had ransacked the province, the dominion, and only this morning the Sun had som thing from Manager Johnson of the Dominion Bridge Company. The speaker read the letter from the company which built the Woodstock bridge, giving a complete setback to the Sun's article. De Stockton and colleagues were in the house, he continued, and the tulest opportunity was given for investigation of the bring any charges against Mr Archibald, but if he so far forgot himself as to be accessory to a thing of this kind, for the sake of revenge, it was been charges brought up in the house semanters to urge against the government. As to the matter of debt spoken of in the document of Dr Stockton, he showed how the expenditures had resulted in railways, bridges, etc. He drew applause by his showing of the fine state of the provincial finances as shown by the bonds. In agricultural policy there was a spirit of advancement.

Owing to the m stake the Conservatives made in the Moncton convention, he belleved the party would be disintegrated. Hon Mr Emmerson, by his colleagues, Liberal and Conservative, was placed at the head of the government, and if he laid down a platfirm to be run on Liberal lines, what would be said—that he deserted his aumonters in faceral government, and if he laid down a platfirm to be run on Liberal lines, what would be said—that he deserted his aumonters in faceral government, and if he laid down a platfirm to be run on Liberal lines, what would be said—that he deserted his aumonters in faceral government. The people then cast behind the

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was in power.
Mr R bertson hurled back in the Sun's teeth as a mean, contemptible statement what was said against him— that he had been bought over by being given the position of valuator. He had told the premier (and this could be

was given a storm of applause as he con-Mr Reynolds was next called on. He

Heard by a Large Crowd of Voters.

Mr. Reynolds was next called on. He was warmly received. Though a stranger to politics as a speaker and candidate, he was not so as an observer of politics. He spoke of the good attendance, and said he bad looked to meet hordes of people wending their way to the institute or position meeting; he had heard the latter meeting was to be crowded. Mr. Reynolds went into the composition of the government's composition composition of the government's composition composi

rest of the city in sending four government supporters to the house.

It was noticeable that, contrary to the usual happening at political meetings, the entire audience remained until the national an hem was played and the heartiest of cheers were given for the chairman, the candidates and the queen.

The Carleton Cornet Band occupied a prominent position on the platform and played several pieces in their usual excellent manner while the people were assembling. A few minutes after 8 o'clock ald I E Smith and the candidates with several other gentlemen, among whom were noticed Mr Richard Retallick, Mr T Donovan and Mr F E McManus, took seats on the platform, being greeted with a storm of applause as they entaved. When the enthusiasm

ment.
The great procession of the workmen

never changing their politics. Well, there were men who never learned anything. He referred to the advent of the Liberals into power in federal government. The people then cast behind the policy of restriction of trade. Now there follows that under the enlarged trade policy there must be ports for export trade. Steamship lines must run across the ocean. The natural industries must be built up. So the condition here of wharf building, elevator building, etc., is part of the policy inaugurated two years age.

HELD IN FAVOR OF THE GOVERNMENT AT

boarding house on the back street and pocket their fees. (Great laughter and applause).

Were we to remain an insignificent province? he asked. It was the feeling of the people of St. John that antil Dr Stockton comes and shows some way in which he will better the people and conditions, that even if elected he must remain in opposition.

At a Splendid Meeting in City Hall, West End — Messrs. Robertson, Reproductions, poke his firm conviction that the government would be sustained. He was given's storm of applause as he considered the most ferred the Harris works, may get into power.

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Dr Stockton, for all these ideas of advancement, had nothing but a street. He comes and saks you to strike all this down, that he and Mr Hazen, who transferred the Harris works, may get into power.

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of extravagance against the government. He went into the bond issue taking up the bridge, railway, etc expenditures, and showing that for what was spent the province had the bridges, railways,

eral candidates. Mr Foster came down here. Who is he? (A voice—"A walking delegate.") He was a good specimen of a political tramp.

Just here J B M Baxter sought to throw out a witticism, but it fell flat and

passed unnoticed.
Mr McKeown said Foster came agains Mr McKeown said roster came against Mr Blair's interests. He then showed how appropriations for public works were secured by members of the federal government for their constituencies, and pointed out that were Fuster supported as against Mr Blair, there would be as against Mr Blair, there would be every reason why the minister of rail-ways would be told by his colleagues that the people of Saint John did not want appropriations for works, they preferred Foster. And what did Foster do for the place? No one coul; point to anything he had done. (Great applause)

He styled the opposition as professional fault finders, and closed amid applause with a prediction for success. applause with a prediction for success.

tions of Albert that they have been so far able to visit.

Asked by your correspondent if he had any communication which he devised to make to the public, he replied:

"No, nothing very special. You might say, however, that without desiring to speak in any boastful way, I have no doubt the government will be sustained throughout the province by an overwhelming majority. The la est reports which I have from friends of the government all over are most reassuring. I question very much if there is seven one county in the whole of New Brunseld or county in the whole of New Brunseld or counties, in many inctances their candidates are merely put in the field to make a show of fight. At the same time the friends of the government will work vigorously until the contest is over, and are not likely to throw away victory in an inerview with Manager Johnson, of the Dominion Bridge Company, the prime minister replied: "Yes, I have read this latest effort of the St John Sun to desiroy the bridge building industry in this province, and I may say to you that I hope to be at Moncton tomorrow night, and will likely give attention to the statement attributed to Mr Johnson, and may also have occasion to refer to make the statement attributed to Mr Johnson, and may also have occasion to refer to make the statement attributed to Mr Johnson, and may also have occasion to refer to make the statement attributed to Mr Johnson, and may also have occasion to refer to make the statement attributed to Mr Johnson, and may also have occasion to refer to make the statement attributed to Mr Johnson, and may also have occasion to refer to the statement attributed to Mr Johnson, and may also have occasion to refer to the statement attributed to Mr Johnson, and may also have occasion to refer to the statement attributed to Mr Johnson, and may also have occasion to refer to the statement and radice.

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ROUSING MEETING

HELD IN FAVOR OF THE

AND OTHERS MAKE AD-DRESSES.

WELSFORD, Feb. 7-The Institute meet-The government laid down lines of advancement, a steady, well carried out policy. Dr Stockton had othing to offer. He ignores these things, but says "yon're not honest, you build bridges and pay two prices." But this bridge building had been going on six years. Dr Stockton was in the house when the policy was inaugurated. Every bill for every part of every bridge has been open for Dr Stockton's inspection.

The speaker cut sharply into Mr Hazen on the custom house building matters. He then took up the charges of extravagance sgainst the government. ng held in the Odd Fellows Hall here tendent of Dairying in Nova Scotia. J. HALEFAX ALARMED BY culture with a substantial grant, and with the personal help of the Commissioner of Agriculture, who since his acproducts. This was an erroneous belief,

ticipating in the export trade in cheese, butter, poultry and eggs, bacon and fruit as had the people of any country.

What we needed to do was to produce these articles cheaply and of sach quality as would command them a favorable place in competition with other countries' products. We had already made a etart in cheese production. Now we should try and even up the butter business. Then with the da'ry business fitted in the production of pork. We were as yet hardly supplying our home markets with pork. We should do that and get our local packers upon a better system of baying; then we should see that some of them or some one else put acon for export, and so give us an

he could save it. The first essential to profitable dairying was a cow that would respond to good treatment and a reduce milk. Pick out the best cows and get rid of your poor ones. Use a bull of some recognized dairy breeds and keep the heifers from the very choicest cows and train them up right. Don't fatten them and let them get wild, but keep them growing and handle them gently and continuously. Do not let them caive in the woods or comewhere and then break them in to be milked by a rope round their legs and a club on their back. Kindness paid with the young heifer—keep her milking just as long as possible and in that way give her a habit of long milking.

Some men were always looking for a hardy breed of cows. Such cows were no good in the dairy. A man to be a successful dairyman must be a good judge of a cow; he must have a love for nis cows, understand their wants and their comforts and then they will repay him.

A cow will develop or fall according to

his dear old friend, Dr Alward, to do more than go to Fredericton, occupy a nice boarding house on the back atreet and pocket their fees. (Great laughter and pocket their fees. (Great laughter and pocket their fees.) | Malcolm McKenzie said that in reference to the hog raising business that he

was at present making about 40 every
year, and he could not increase very
much under present arrangements.
Votes of thanks were given the chair man and the speakers.

Before adjourning W W Hubbard called the at ention of the meeting to the opening of the dairy school at Sussex on the 21st inst.

FIRE AT CITADEL.

raging fiercely. The entire city fire department is on hand but can do but little. Being the highes: point in the city it is almost impossible to pump water up. ceptance of office had done everything it is slowed impossible to pump water up. he possibly could to help along the work of the association. There was an almost universal cry that the farmers of New Brunswick had no markets for their is almost at serve. Bugles were through. sounded in the Barrack Squares throughout the city, calling the men to quarters. perior to any other part of Canada, but we had just as good opportunity of participating in the export trade in cheese. There is no danker of explosion so far, as the magazines are situated at the south side of the Citadel Square, and the fire at present is confined to the north side.

FIRE IN NEW YORK.

Property Destroyed.

through the block of buildings opposite of the government have any use for him. Battery Park, bounded by Front, White-hall, South and Moore streets, and des-of his colleagues on the ticket, although. man, the candidates and the queen, the band played and all left the hall de lighted with the profitable work not not to replay the played and all left the hall de lighted with the profitable work not not to right of played and with many expressions full of the profitable work upon the farm for one played and with many expressions full of the profitable work upon the farm for one played and with many expressions full of the profitable work upon the farm for one played and grant the profitable work upon the farm for one played and grant the profitable work upon the farm for one played and grant the profitable work upon the farm for one played and grant the profitable work upon the farm for one played and grant the profitable work upon the farm for one played and grant the profitable work upon the farm for one played and grant the wind for the control of the control of the control of the profitable work upon the farm for war one of this colleagues on the ticket, sithough the profitable work upon the farm for one pool in the profitable work upon the farm for one played and grant the wind for the control of the control of the profitable work upon the farm for one played and grant the wind for the control of the control of the profitable work upon the farm for one played and grant the wind for the control of the profitable work upon the farm for one played the farm work to which any it telligent young boy or girl could attend the would bring in good releases.

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Brutal Murder of a Mother by Her

Hamilton, Feb 9-Mrs Benjamin Parrot, the victim of yesterday's brutal assault committed by her son, Benjamin Parrott, died from her injuries at the city hospital, today. Parrott is about 35 years of age, and is under arrest, and has been considered of unsound mind He will be tried on a charge of murder. Mrs Parrott's skull was split open by the sharp edge of an axe, and her brains

SMALLPOX SCARE.

Eleven Bad Cases of the Disease

told the premier (and this could be posted on King street) that if elected he would expect resonable support for the great work of national character to done at 8t John. He had tried when mayor to do his duty as an honest man. (Criesof Yes and applause) Was his political wrangle? Does Dr. But hat has the working men to look for in all this political wrangle? Does Dr. Stockton come and say he is going to do anything? No. They see what the Emmerson government has done in the flour and wheat ndustry. Dr. Stockton had said the wreat project could not be carried out. So it looked to Dr. Stockton and his non-progressive colleagues. The speaker could not expect Stockton and supplauses. The speaker could not expect Stockton and his non-progressive colleagues. The speaker could not expect Stockton and supplauses the stock of the collegation of the policy in suggestion of the policy in the polic MONTREAL, Feb 9 .- Dr Elzear Pelletier, secretary of the Quebec board of health, has issued a bulletin regarding the present status of smallpox in this provpresent status of smallpox in this province. There have been 11 cases in all since the outbreak, all in Soulanges county. At Coteau du Lac there were five cases. All of the patients have recovered. At Coteau Landing, one case, which terminated fatally. At 8t Teleophore, five cases; one recovered and four still sick.

IN A HARD PLACE.

G. J. CLARKE AND THE CHAR-LOTTE OPPOSITION.

ST. STEPHEN, Feb. 9—According to the Sun's report of the Conservative conven-tion Mesers Grimmer and Clark must have delivered very amusing speeches, especially to those delegates from this town who know the truth of the matter as to the very anxious attitude those gentlemen assumed in regard to getting on a scalition ticket, both having stated MIDNIGHT BLAZE.

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On a coalition ticket, both having stated previous to the convention, that they would not hesitate an instant but for their presence at the Moneton convention, and even that would not have prevented them running on the government ticket but for the fear that the four or five who dominate the Conservative party would read them out of their ranks.

At the Hon Mr Emmerson has publicly deniad that he or any member of his ment was made to the delegates the parties making it knew that it was absolutely falce. On Saturday and even on Monday many of the leading Con-servetives expected that a coalition ticket would be formed, and Seorgs J. ticket would be formed, and George J.
Clarke is reported as saying that he expected to be turned down and that he would not be particular, as he knew if an election would be held the oppositions ticket would be defeated. In the convention they tried to induce Clarke to decline a nomination if offered, but he absolutely stated that he would not be turned down, thus making good the statement made by him a few weeks ago that they did not dere turn him down. Yet he was evidently afraid that he and Hazen would be abdusted by the government party. No doubt he will ask for a guard to protest himself against being stolen and perhaps held for a ransom. But he meed not fear, as neither his own party or the supporters. neither his own party or the suppo

GOVERNMENT MEETING: AT ELGIN PRESAGES. VICTORY.

ELGIN, Albert, Feb 8-One of the lasgest and most enthusiastic political meetings ever held in this pt-rish was held in Garland's Eall on Tracilay evening. Standing room was at a premium. Long before the hour had surived for

Mrs Parrott's ekull was split open by the charp edge of an axe, and her brains were protruding when the police removed her in an ambulance. The axe was found in the house smeared with the woman's blood, and is now in the keeping of the police.

SHORT HORE BREEDERS

Hold Their Annual Meeting—Officers Elected.

Toronto. Feb 9—At the Demicion Short Horn Breaders Association annual meeting today, James Russell, of Richmond Hill, Ont, was re-elected presidents for the ensuing year, and vice-presidents for the maritime provinces were elected as follows: F G Bouyer, Georgetown, P E I; Geo A Fawcett, Sackville, N B; O A Archibald, Truro, N S; Senator Josiah Wood, Sackville; and G A Fawcett, Sackville, N B; O A Sackville; and G A Fawcett, Sackville, elected delegates to the Naw Brunswick provincial exhibition.

SMALLPOX SCARE.

was 80% at ease and the shanders has set in motion a reaction which will carry the government takes to victory with an overwhelming majorsy.

The policy of the government held out by Mr. Emmerson a most gratifying, by Mr. Emmerson is most gratifying, not, only to the farmers but to all.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Adams House at Chatham Burned to the Ground.

CHATHAM, Feb 9—On Wednesday night the Adams House was totally destroyed by fire, originating from the fire of the furnace becoming so he's that it set fire to the woodwork. The greater part of the furniture which was saved from the flames was destroyed. The indurance was only \$4000.

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BOARD OF TRADE.

EXPENDITURE AT SAND POINT IN CONNECTION WITH WHARF EXTENSION.

Halifax so far as the same may be applicable.

"The committee further reported that they understood that the common council will apply to the legislature for certain changes in the St John assessment act, such as exemption of city bonds and mortgages on properties outside the city, a fixed rate on insurance companies, etc. The committee are of the opinion that no change should be made in the act, except on the lines laid down in the resolution of the joint committee.

"The council by resolution ordered that the report of the taxation committee at and for special consideration at the monthly meeting of the board on 7th inst.

"The council considered the determination of the common council to send the correspondence of the inspector of buildings relative to the erection of the proposed grain elevator by the I C R, to the minister of railways, with the notification that the common council will cation that the common council will not stand in the way of the government getting such legislation as will permit of the erection of the elevator, and the council passed a resolution bearing on

"The president, an behalf of the committee appointed to confer with the CPR in regard to their providing further terminal facilities at Sand Point, West St. John, has reported that they have written to Mr. T. G. Shaughnessy, vice-Mr. Shaughnessy's reply will be read at this meeting."

A communication was read from Mr. Duff. Miller, London, agent general for New Bruns wick, asking for copies of the board pamphlet. In a communication to Mr. George Robertson he urged that the members of the board take advantage of the London Colonial Club. The communication was filed.

The following was then read:

"To the Committee of the St. John Board of Trade:

Sigs — Referring to your communication of the 4th instant, quoting your resolution of your board of trade, in accordance with which you had been appointed a committee "with the view of ascertaining if the Canadian Pacific Railway Company intends to provide further

a committee "with the view of accertaining if the Canadian Pacific Railway Company intends to provide further wharf and other facilities at Sand Point, weet St. John, to accommodate the increased export trade of the dominion." "We gather from published statements by members of the government that attention is now being given to the improvements of harbors and facilities at several points in the dominion, and we know of no places deserving of more consideration than the Canadian winter ports on the Atlantic seaboard.

"Those ports are so decidedly national in their character that harbor and dook facilities should be provided at the expense of the general government rather than an individual railway company. The growth of traffic via the port of St. John, notwithstanding the disadvantages of an insufficient ocean service, shows prety clearly what could be done with modern freight steamers and the necessary facilities for loading and unloading them with despatch. I am afraid that other engagements will prevent me from visiting St. John within the next few weeks, but if your committee, or any member of it, be here at any time I shall be glad to meet you or him and discuss all matters of matual interest. In the meantime if your or matual interest. you or him and discuss all matters of mattal interest. In the meantime if you prefer I shall request Mr Tait, manager of eastern lines, to visit St John for the purpose of conference with you. I am, very truly,
T. E. SHAUGHNESSY.

W. H. Coates, secretary St. John Typo-graphical Union, in a communication to



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the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's Ask for Carter's,

Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Pills.

WHARF EXTENSION.

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Minuses of former meetings and the following resolution ownsities reported, that a meeting of the joint committee of 4th beard of trade and ecommon council proceed that the board-and the public general formation be printed and the public general formation that the common councily proceed for the public general formation that the common council proceed for the public general formation that the common council proceed for the public general formation that the counci

a statement of the revenue derived from the same property prior to the time when the improvements were commenced.

'I beg to submit the following summary of expenditure by the city in connection with the terminal facilities provided at Sand Point to meet the demands of the winter-port business at West St. John.

"There has been expended for construction purposes, including purchase of Carleten branch railway, purchase of J D Leary lease and improvements thereon, grant to Canadian Pacific Railway for elevator, purchase of C nnors lease with improvements thereon, and sundry expenditures for lands expropriated, warehouse, docks, dredging, etc., \$623-239-17. From this amount should be deducted the sum received from the

\$623,239.17. From this amount should be deducted the sum received from the Canadian Pacific Railway, \$57,771.66, leaving a balance of \$565,467.51.

"To meet this expenditure, which represents the actual cost of the Sand Point improvements to date, the city has created a bonded indebtedness bearing 4 per cent interest, payable in 40 years

minion government of the	
Carleton Branch Railway	\$ 40,00
Year 1892, purchase from J D	
Leary for surrender to city	
of sundry corporation leas-	
es and improvements as	
lots, etc	25,00
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deep water wharves, N K &	
M Connolly\$138,000	
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to complete contract 8,500	141 50
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Year 1893, amount granted C P Railway Co towards the	
erection of elevator	40.00
Year 1896 amount purchase	20,00
of Connor's lease\$ 3,590	
Building tracks over railway	
surface and new ware-	
houses	
2000000	16,50
Year 1897, amount additional	,-
on account of construction	
(city doing work) 180,000	
Year 1898, amount additional	
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N. B., 1898-9 to Fe		
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Sheep	. 1,117	8,001
Horses	87	8,290
Lumber:	Spl. Ft.	
Deals, boards, etc	. 3.253,410	91,094
Other lumber		34,435
Нау		7 954
Cheese		293.011
Butter		
Eggs		49,898
Meats		844,391
Pulp	************	49,142
Liquors	***********	Nil
Manufactures	*************	187,918
Apples		. 101,528
Miscellaneous		. 270,696
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Frain of all kinds.....1,497,794 \$630,239 Live Stock. \$ 151,548

DECREASE. Bags Grain of all , 138,495

MrJ N Sutherland said the figures

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the board, drew attention to the fact that orders for large amounts of printing have been at various periods given to Toronto houses to the detriment of the printing interests of this city. He urged that the board use its efforts to secure a stay of proceedings.

Mr. W. M. Jarvis attributed the source of complaint to the activity and persistency of soliciting for upper Canadian legal publishing firms.

Coates Bros and Mr F E Williams were elected members of the board.

There was some discussion over a resolution introduced by Mr W M Jarvis to examine under oath to obtain information as to rental values. He was surprised that the bills and by-laws scription to obtain the funds necessary to have a special act passed by the legislative committee had not sought this authority, Mr George Schofield urged that information be printed and the public educated to the benefits which will result from a change to the Montreal or rental legal publishing firms.

The annual meeting of the St. John to County Grange Lodge convened at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the given the seating capacity of the hall was crowded to its utmost and standing room was at a premium. About 50 were present, which, by the way, is an excellent showing for this section of the meeting to order. The county master in welcoming the delegates, said he had derived both pleasure and profit from the discharge of his duties, and he knew it would cause them both satisfaction and pride to hear that the order is going and in every direction. He referred to his visit to the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of British America, where he was honored with the office of deputy grand lecturer, and in this connection presented the county lodge with a large framed portrait group of the delegates having officially visited all the had found these visits pleasant and profitable. As a result of them every lodge has its returns in, which has not be able to deal with and confute what the order generally, and to the fact that new lodges are springing up here and there was bale to deal with and confute what the opposition are pleased to call arguments. He is thoroughly acquainted with all the lissues of the day found these visits pleasant and profitable. As a result of them every lodge has its returns in, which has not be order generally, and to the fact that new lodges are springing up here and there all over the county. The Orangement of the dest of the county the opposition and said be order generally, and to the fact that new lodges are springing up here and there all over the county. The Orangement of the order penerally, and to the fact that new lodges are springing up here and there all over the county. The Orangement of the creation of their new hall the lissues of the day beaking the concluded by asking the grover meets the value of the delegation. Though a profit and the concluded by asking the concluded by asking the concluded by asking the concluded by asking the concluded by the opposition and as addience. order generally, and to the fact that new local states of the lodges are springing up here and there all over the country. The Orangement of the section of their new hall at Hards additione. He concluded by asking the service of the revivale of the secret chapter, and the revivale of the search of the section of their new hall at Hards the revivale of the search of the revivale of the search of the country lodge saked to give it consideration and take some action. The county master of the disclosed by the reports of the treasurer and secretary. The 12th of July eleberation was referred to, and it was pointed out that this is the 50th anniverrary of what is known as the battle of York Point. The county master, in addition to these matters, told of the designment of the senting isst evening.

The grand Orange Lodge of the Province of New Brunswick will meet in annual session at Fredericton on the 21st instant.

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BEST EVER HELD.

Enthusiastic Meeting of Government Supporters.

COLLEGE BRIDGE, Feb 6-In the history of Dorchester parish no political meeting was ever so successful as the one held in favor of the Emmerson government. day morning, there was a very large County Orange Lodge convened at 3 Although only a short notice had been gathering of electors in the Foresters'

Presided.

With cheers for Messrs Emmerson,
Copp, Richard, the government and the
queen, the political meeting dispersed.

Washington, Feb 7-Regarding the

report of a large amount of canned meat being condemned at Havana yesterday,

POLITICAL NOTES.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING AT BELLEISLE CREEK

Sonier's hall on Saturday evening in tice of the meeting was given until Tues-

IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE.

Sentence of Paul Brown, the Negro Murderer, Commuted

SCIENCE TRIMMING

OTTAWA, Feb 8-fhe sentence of Paul war department today. It was said that the matter was being investigated and that reports would have to be awaited through the regular official channels.

Brown, the neggo who was condemned to be hanged at Winnipeg for the murter of WE Burton, has been commuted to life imprisonment upon the report of through the regular official channels.

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GOOSE BREEDING.

Their Batreme Watchfulness and

The Rhode Island experiment station is doing good work in goose breeding. No shelter from rain is required in the fattening pen during the summer or fall weather, and geese are almost never fattened for market during the winter. Geese intended for market are now usually fattened and killed not later than the middle of November, at which time the dealers put large quantities in cold storage for the winter and spring trade.
One large dealer writes that when real cold weather arrives the flesh and museles of both sexes rapidly harden and become tough, so that when kept into the winter and then killed they do not give satisfaction to the consumer. Goslings hatched in July and kept until January or February and then fattened and put on the market will be classed by the dealers as old geese and bring a very inferior price. Since the almost universal use of cold storage some dealers are having even their mongrel geese for the Christmas trade fattened and killed at Thanksgiving and kept a month in cold storage instead of having them killed at Christmas, as was formerly their custom.

Geese have thereby obtained credit for a degree of courage and a spirit which is not usually theirs, or manifest only during the breeding season, and while they are sitting. Perhaps no other domestic fowl requires to be more quietly and carefully cared for than the goose. Undue excitement or disturbance by visitors, strange dogs or animals often has a very injurious effect upon them, especially in the laying season.

They require the kindest of treatment, and the breeder should be thoroughly familiar with the individuals of his Sock and on the most intimate terms with them in order to attain the best success. With this trait of timidity is its counterpart-extreme watchfulness. Geese are ever on the alert, and one breeder asserts that geese are better than any watchdog for giving notice of the approach of strangers during either daytime or night.

As intimated, ganders, during the breeding season and even the geese when sitting or in defense of their young, manifest considerable courage and often punish intruders severely. When interfered with, they seize the intruder with the bill, strike with the wings, and sometimes scratch with the claws. They have sufficient power in



WHITE CHINA GANDER. the jaws to bite hard, and a large, full grown gander has been known to strike hard enough with the wings to break a person's arm. It is very rarely, however, that a gander kindly cared for and treated well becomes habitually ugly so as to attack people without provocation. The ganders fight among themselves whenever one colony intrudes apon the territory of another, and their battles are severely fought, usually with the wings, one gander seizing the ether by the first joint of the wing with the bill and beating him with his wings while thus held. Unless separated at such times, they are liable to receive

injury.

Broods of goslings of different ages, hatched and reared on the same farm, must of necessity be penned while young, each brood by itself, and as they go out to feed on the pasture or field each flock invariably keeps by itself. Any intruder or visitor from another flock is very unwelcome and is scolded, bitten and driven out of the flock by common consent. This clannish rule is peculiar to geese and very strictly en-

Geese have a long tenure of life, far exceeding any other domestic fowl in this respect. In former times it was not ancommon for the farmer's daughter on her wedding day to receive among other gifts a goose from the old homestead, become her property and accompany her to her new home. In some instances such geese were kept for many years, perhaps far beyond the life of the young lady to whom it was presented.

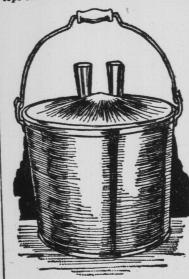
Many geese are kept which are of no particular breed, having descended from the importations made by the early settiers. They have probably been more or less crossed with the improved breeds during the last 50 years, but present no fixed colors aside from white, gray or articolored, nor special type of body.

Of the breeds usually met with Toulouse le probably most common, and African and Embden share with it the honor of being popular breeds. Brown and White China, as pure breeds, are not so popuhar unless for ornamental purposes, the Canada goose is bred pure to furnish a supply of ganders for the breeding of "mongrels," and ecoasionally the Egyptian goose is bred solely for ernamental purposet.

HOW TO KEEP MILK CLEAN. A Simple Pail Cover Which Keeps

Out Dirt. Wishing to keep my milk as clean as possible, says Samuel Gray in Hoard's Dairyman, I got the tinner to make a cover for the pail, which I have found answers the purpose very well. The cover fits the pail closely, so as not to be easily jarred off, has a slightly convex upper surface and has two tubes about an inch and a half in diameter and three or four inches high extending upward. The tubes are placed about two inches and a half apart and about the same distance from the edge of the

The milkman holds the pail between his knees, with tubes of the cover on the opposite side from him, and milks with each hand directly into the tubes. The hands should be directly over the tops of the tubes and as close to them.



MILE PAIL COVER

as possible, so that the hands may protect the openings from falling particles

while milking. If still greater cleanliness is desired, a piece of strainer cloth can be used to cover the top of milk pail, and the cover pushed down on to it, making a complete strainer, but it would be desirable to strain again when the pail is emptied. The neat milkmaid who often attends to this last straining will be eased to find no black sediment in the bottom of the pail as she empties it and none in the cloth of the strainer.

If I were ordering pails made com plete with covers, I should have them made with straight sides instead of flaring and have the ears for the bail set down low enough or out from the edge of the pail far enough to allow of the flange of the cover going on the outside of the pail. With flange on the inside and the edge of the cover only even with the outside of the pail, milk that is splashed on the top of the cover in milking will run off the cover into the bucket, carrying some dirt with it.

Drying Off Cows.

We give the following for what it is worth, not having had opportunity to test the same. It was clipped from The Agricultural Gazette of London, only remarking that English agricultural pa pers are more careful about what they say than a majority of American pa-

Two tablespoonfuls of Goulard's extract of lead and one ditto of spirits of wine mixed in a quart of water is sufficient for one cow. The mixture is to be well rubbed into the udder and milk veins for half an hour at least, using one-half for the first dressing; then miss a day, and apply as before. The udder will not require stripping; in fact, to draw the milk does away with the lotion. Nor are any drenches wanted. saw some years ago a remedy for hoven or swelling in cattle which I used with good effect. Drench the animal affected with two tablespoonfuls of dry chloride of lime in a quart of water, and the effect is immediate. Years ago a well known Shorthorn breeder lost several cows from milk fever. He changed his herdsman, who introduced a new practice at calving time. He never milked a newly calved cow for at least three meals, but let the calf remain with the cow and take as much as it required.

In writing to Dairy Reporter about lining butter tubs Mr. Friday says: The lining should be put in dry. First place circle in position; then bring the two ends of the side together and put lining in the tub; then with one circular movement of the hand the lining is well in contact with the wood to which it must adhere before the packing is commenced. Hold the lining against the tub with one hand, throwing water between the lining and the tub with the other, turning your tub from left to right until the circuit is made. To make it more complete pour about a quart of salt water into the tub an/1 hold in such position that by a rotar y motion the water comes in contact with the entire inside surface of 'the tub. You will find your lining in perfect position and that it has been done with dispatch.

Curry Cows Before Milking ; Cows thould be curried and b rushed in the morning before milking, as then they have just arisen from an all night's recumbency and are as dirty ond dusty as at any time during the 24 hours. A prevalent custom for some m'ilkers is to brush off the udder and teavs after they have sat down to milk. This is wrong, as then more or less of the dirt will get in the empty pail, or, addaring to the hands of the milker, drop, in afterward.
All of the cows should be curried and
their sides and udders brushed before

the milking process he's begun.

WINTERING COWS. How to Keep the Stable In Healthy

Candition. If you are so much afraid of disease in the stable, all you have to do is to keep the air pure by keeping the stable reasonably clean and using road dust or plaster as a disinfectant, writes Mr. L. S. Hardin in Home and Farm. Having done this and bedded the

cows with straw, leaves or other cheap stuff, worth more than its cost for manure, then comes the question of watering the cows. Most dairymen turn the cows out twice a day to water, but in very cold or wet weather, and espe-cially when the water is a considerable distance from the stable, this is a cruel practice, especially when the ground is covered with ice or frozen snow. To overcome this difficulty many

progressive farmers are leading the water into the stables with pipes and laying these pipes deep enough to make the water comparatively warm in winter, for all acknowledge that it requires a great waste of food to warm up a cow that gets chilled with drinking ice water. I once ran water pipes under the mangers and had a tub sunk in the ground in each stall so the cow could drink at will. This proved a miserable failure, because the cows were constantly dropping food into the tubs, and in warm weather this would ferment and make the water foul. Not only this, but water standing

open in a cow stable rapidly absorbe all the bad smells that come over it. large cistern covered with a tight floor in a shed adjoining the cow stable could not be kept sweet enough for use. The only way to keep the water pure enough for the cows to drink it is to have the basins out of which they drink only large enough to hold the amount they need at one drinking, and let the water all out of it when the cow is through. Once a day would perhaps be often enough to dry out the basin, provided each one was kept clean of ground food that the cow drops in it from her mouth. Speaking of ground food getting in the water basins and fermenting, this is one great trouble, especially in warm weather, about the mangers. There are always little cracks that cows force the meal into, and they lick around it until it gets wet, and then in a few hours that meal has got to fermenting, and the flies lay eggs in it, and then the maggots. The wise dairyman will look out for this trouble and see that the maggots. The wise dairyman will look out for this trouble and see that every manger is brushed out clean after the cows are fed and at the same time note which cows have refused some of their ration, and see that next time she gets only so much as she will eat up clean, even if a little salt must be sprinkled over it to help her appetite.

Stripper Butter.

The statement is often made, and recent experiments at the Oregon station go to show, that cream rises imperfectly

With frocks of any of the thin class of silks, a warm underdress of French or canton flannel is essential, as children are highly susceptible to change of temper rature and should be carefully guarded from variation in the thickness of their of othing.

Fur is much employed for trimming children's garments, white as trakhan and white tibet goat being prefers ed.

Mother Hubbard gowns and docats never go out of fashion for little children, but frocks with the skirt and bo dice sewed to a waistband are also worn. The skirt may be circular, plaited or go thereof. The bodice usually takes the goat of silks, a warm underdress of French or canton flannel is essential, as children are highly susceptible to change of temper rature and should be carefully guarded from variation in the thickness of their of othing.

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go to show, that cream rises imperfectly in milk from cows in advanced periods of lactation (stripper cows) and that it is difficult to obtain butter of good flavor from such milk. The Iowa station has investigated this subject, using milk from fresh cows and from those which had been in milk over six months (strippers). The milk from the two lots was creamed and churned separately. gallo The results show that when the separator system was used the butter from the stripper milk was as good as that from the milk of the fresh cows. Under a gravity system there may be some difference, as so many dairymen claim, and the following is a possible explanacream and to the butter. It is possible that this is why stripper milk is generally considered inferior for the production of butter. As a means of overcoming these difficulties it is suggested that the stripper cows be given some food of succulent nature which will increase the flow of milk and thus render it less viscous, and that a strong starter of sour milk be used with the cream.

Raising Calves Without Skimmilk We are raising four heifer calves this year that came early in the fall, as we prefer them to arrive in the fall in preference to spring. The calves were selected from our best cows. We allow the calves to suck one day or night, as the case may be, then take them away and teach them to drink, giving them their mother's milk, about two quarts twice a day, for a week, and at a week old the calf is given a small strip of mangel, cut from the inside, not giv-ing any of the rind, and you would be surprised how soon it will begin to eat them (the mangel is put right into the calf's mouth). The mangels are increased gradually until the calf eats a whole one. At the end of a week the milk is diluted with a little flaxseed tea, made by boiling a quart of flaxseed and two gallons of water to a jelly. About a tablespoonful of the jell 1y is taken, a little boiling water pour ed over it and added to the milk, and the flax and water increased and the nilk decreased, so by the time the calf is a month old it will be getting only flaxseed and water. A little bran is gradually added to the mangels unt il at 3 months old calves will take a quart of bran, two quarts of mangels, cut fine, and about four quarts of fis x and water, twice daily. After the t time the flax may be dropped and warm water substituted. Of course a little clover hay of good quality is al ways kept before them. If any of the readers will try this plan, they will I lave no need for those calf feeders to ker ap the calf from getting scour. — M. Will Denton in Heard's Dairyman.

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS.

ltyles Preferred For Young Girls

and the Materials Chosen. Fashions for children and young girls follow the general direction of those for women, but are always more simple. For party dresses silk, velvet, lace and mousseline de soie are employed almost exclusive-ly. Plain china or liberty silk makes charmingly delicate and simple gowns for eharmingly delicate and simple gown to little girls, and may be perfectly plain, ac-ordion platted, or trimmed with valen-ciennees lace. Very attractive little frocks, also valenciennes trimmed, or daintily embroidered, are made of the sheerest white nainsook. These are even more infantile ottoman and bengaline silks are like-wise used both for costumes and cloaks,



in stripes and plaids of delics te colors. With frocks of any of the thin class sof silks,

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The picture illustrates a grl's costume of gray satin cloth. The splain skirt is adorned with three bands of galloon. The bodice, which is tight fit ting at the back, has a blouse front and three bands of galloon forming a square, within which is a plaite a plastron of whitesilk. The sleeves have galloon trimmed, and the cravat and belt are of white satin.

Junic Chollet. are of white satin. JUDIC CHOLLET.

RAINY DAY (SKIRTS.

The Short Skirt Versus the Long One-An Att# active Bodice. The rainy day sky rt is becoming so com-mon that now it h ardly attracts a second

and the following is a possible explanation: The fat globules, as is well known, are smaller in advanced periods of lactation, and when cream from such milk is raised by the gravity process more time is required for the cream to rise than when the milk is from fresh cows whose milk contains globules of much larger size. We have found that cream or milk when kept at a low temperature or milk when kept at a low temperature. larger size. We have found that cream or milk when kept at a low temperature for some time develops a somewhat bitter flavor. There seems to be an organism which grows at that low temperature and which gives a flavor to the cream and to the butter. It is possible that which is falling, which were skirts and thereby for the and the skirts is and thereby for the standard set and and some shorts with rubbers and long around the standard set and and cling soakingly around the standard set and and cling soakingly around the standard set and and set and thereby for the standard set and and less. If the skirt is and thereby for the standard set and and less. If the skirt is and thereby for the standard set and and less. If the skirt is and thereby for the standard set and and less. If the skirt is and thereby for the standard set and and less. If the skirt is and thereby for the standard set and and less. If the skirt is and thereby for the standard set and and less. If the skirt is and thereby for the standard set and and less. If the skirt is and thereby for the standard set and the standard set and and less in walking, it gots only what mg is turn in the standard set and and less in walking, it gots only what mg is turn in the standard set and and less in walking, it gots only what mg is turn in the standard set and and less in walking, it gots only what mg is turn in the standard set and and less in walking, it gots only what mg is turn in the standard set and and less in walking, it gots only what mg is turn in the standard set and the standard gaiters the short skirt is incomparably su-perior in a hygienic sense, and as far as modesty is a concerned let any waverer stand during a pouring rain and



watch the women in long swirts hold up those skirts to walk through, the puddles and then say, if he can, that the short skirt, which does not requive to be raised, is less modest than the other kind.

The cut illustrates a bodice of green and black broche silk, which q pens over a plastron of white satin closed by steel buttons. Narrow black silk gallyon is arranged in bretelles of three bands, and in front these are crossed by three groups of horisontal bands. The collar is if white satin trimmed with galloon, the belt of white green tucked at the top wind trimmed with galloon at the wrists.

Junic Chollars,

BOYS AND GIRLS.

and Appropriate Glothing For Little People's Wear. Toreador costumes are a novelty for small boys. They are of dark blue or black velvet or velveteen. They consist of tight breeches and short jackets opening over waists of white cambric or silk. A high, plain collar is worn and plain cuffs, both of white linen, and a black surah sash is tied at the side.

Felt sailor hats, with a round crown and wide brim and a black satin band, are worn by little boys. As for stockings,



black ones are still retained by many persons, who prefer the neat effect they give, but colored hosiery is used for both boys and girls almost as much as black. Jewelry, which is out of place upon young girls, is far more out of place upon children. A little child may wear the con-

children. A little child may wear the conventional coral necklace, or the amber beads which are supposed to act as a preservative against croup. A pretty safety pin for fastening the sash or shawl is also allowable, but these trinkets should be of the simplest character. Rings, earrings and bracelets are an abomination and in the worst taste while a child is small. At 10 or 11 years old this rule may be a little relaxed, provided what jewelry is worn or 11 years old this rule may be a historiaxed, provided what jewelry is worn is small and inexpensive. The boy may have a silver watch and chain, the girl an ornament, which should be good of its kind, but simple in character. The children of women of good taste are always

plainly attired.

Today's picture illustrates an attractive jacket of mastic cloth. It is tight fitting, with a short basque and a pointed plastron. Three graduated capes cover the shoulders, each having a large button in button in front. The capes, the valois collar and the body of the jacket are all bordered with stitched bands of white cloth. The hat of green velvet is trimmed with white

FASHION NOTES.

Cravats and Fancy Fronts For Bedices-Gloves and Shoes.

Fancy cravats are much worn and are made in great variety, from the plain masculine styles to elaborate masses of lace, mousseline de soie, crepe de chine and embroidery. With gowns to be worn undar heavy wraps it is often necessary to renounce fluffy, delicate plastrons, with its support of the tight aleeves. The gray valvet hat is trimmed with red ribbon. embroidery. With gowns to be worn into-heavy wraps it is often necessary to re-nounce fluffy, delicate plastrons, which are assily crushed and defaced, but it is are the loss assential to becomingness to nevertheless essential to becomingness to have something light near the face, and here the short cravats come in very con



reniently. For the front of the bodice itself velvet and broche silks take the place of the lace and mousseline arrangements and the ruches, rufiles and coquilles which may be used when no outer wrap is to be worn. Short bows of tulle, lace, crepe lisse, embroidered mousseline and liberty silk, with a stock to match, finish the neck. with a stock to match, linish the neck.

Light gloves are still worn, by preference, for street as well as dress costumes, but unless one can afford a frequent renewal of gloves it is better to choose dark tones, for nothing is more inelegant than soiled light ones. Gloves matching the color of the gown or coat are always ap-

The fashionable shoe has still a pointed toe, despite desperate efforts to bring the blunter shapes into vogue. These have not "taken," and the peaked shoe enjoys un-

diminished favor.

The cut shows a street gown of ash gray satin cloth. The skirt, bordered with seven rows of stitching around the foot, has a pointed tunie edged with a wide galloon of yellow velvet embroidered with silver. The tight bodice is pointed, closed at the side with revers bordered by galloon makening that on the skirt. A square ple stron of plaited orange velvet appears between the revers, and there is a cravat of arange velvet. The turned back cuffs of orange velvet are bordered with galloon. The black felt hat is trimmed with b' ask plumes and cannot really a stronge velvet. The turned back cuffs of orange velvet are bordered with galloon. The black felt hat is trimmed with b' ask plumes and cannot really a stronge velvet. Junio Chol. It.

HAIR ORNAMENTS.

fure and New Evening Hoods.

American women are less fond of hair ornaments than are 'Frenchwomen. The former frequently wears no pin, comb as bow of any kind in the hair, even in the evening, whereas the latter considers a flower, a knot of ribbon or some other deceration an essential part of the evening toilet. Owing to the fact that the hair is generally arranged at the top of the head generally arranged at the top of the head st present, aigrets and similar hair orna-ments are much diminished in size and im-portance, a small, jeweled pin being some-times solely used.

times solely used.

There is always a difficulty in properly covering the head when the hair is dressed for a ball or dinner. An ordinary hat compared to the constant is absolutely necessary that the confuse should remain in perfect condition. There are light and attractive pe



bonnets, made of silk of satin, which are soft and roomy and do not crush the Mark, but these are, perhapt, less desirable and the old fashioned hood, which is nowed ten attached to the evering cape, and mer y be upon the shoulders, at discretion. These hoods or capuchons are large, looses, warm and very becoming. They may be made separate from the cape, if it is desired, and are often of lace or embroidered tulled.

ined with silk.

The illustration pictures a pretty gown for a little girl. It is of red wooden goods, and the skirt is triamed with ruches of red mousseline de scie, which edge the foot and simulate a pointed tunis. The blouse bodge has a yoke, framed by a ruche and

THE COIFFURE.

Variety Permissible In the Style wearing the Hair.

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and softened by the hair. In any case, fluffy softines should never degenerate into flyaway uni idiness, and a woman past mid-dle age is twise if she restrains all exuberaree of locks and adopts a smooth and dignified type of coffure. The arrangement of the back hair influences the face for less than that of the front hair.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. FEBRUARY 11. 18-9.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 11, 1899.

THE BRIDGE MATTER.

opposition are trying to create a political construction, and contracts were awarded for three bridges-one to the Cansdian Bridge Company for the bridge at Hampton at seven-and-a half conts a Creak bridges at six cent; and seven cents respectively. None of these industries, obtained the bridges they have since built from the Record Founcial government is in power no sicpmade Montreal bridges will be allowed to come into this province to displace native work. This government is stand. One of Dr. Alward's most witty re-

Brunswicker.

THE CONTEST IN CHARLOTTE. The card which has been issued by the four opposition candidates in Charthing in comic opera, considering that two of the men who sign their names to it have been supporters of the provincial government ever since 1883? When we coined product of Dr. Alward's brain, Emmerson down to the time of the speculative enterprises and a large Moneton convention in July last, that is assortment of his political hopes go to to say for a period of more than fifteen years, what are we to think of the following which appears in their card?

Since confederation the province has been governed by administrations which have received the support of electors without regard to party principles, and one result of this has been to deprive us of the safeguards which a fall measure of responsible government places in the hands of the people; and, as a consquence, we have had large and nunceessary increases in the public debt and expenditure, misappropriation of the public fords for the advancement of printing of the public fords for the advancement of printing west.

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tend to the welfare of the people; and
we appeal to you on a platform which
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of the principle of responsible government than is now manifest in the conment than is now manifest in the conduct of public affaire, so that at all times without the possibility of defeat by deal or coalition, the will of the people may prevail.

In the above declaration Messrs Chipman and Clarke boldly repudiate the opinions with regard to provincial politics which they have been holding for the past fifteen years. They have been all wrong it appears for half a generation, and they never found, it out until the Moncton convention ordered them to oppose the government. They then discovered that an enormous debt had been piled upon the province, and that the government had been extravagant. They wind up with a deliberate insult to the memory of the late Hon. James Mitchell, who represented Charlotte in the legislature for so many years. They

We shall en eavor to give Charlotte a better and more energetic representation in the house of assembly than the county has heretofore enjoyed, in order that an adequate recognition of our require-ments in the way of subsidies for ateam service, proper wharf accommodations along our shores and due attention to the construction and repair of roads and

man and Clarke, yet now they tell the not a good and energetic representative Alward must have been fourteen years debt, declare that Charlotte will demand giving to him for extreme precocity is wharf building and bridges. We are able proof of the early vigor of his intelinclined to think that the friends of the lect that he was able to teach school late Hon. James Mitchell will not rest when only fourteen years old. We need issue is a very simple one, and can be departed leader. With regard to the birth happened to be changed from 1836 under this insult to the memory of their not stop to inquire how the date of his disposed of in a very few words. When debt of the province, it is no harm to to 1842, but possibly that and other mysthe government began to build steel remird the electors of Charlotte that teries will be explained later. bridges they invited tenders for their \$413,000 of it went to subsidize the Shore Line railway, most of which lies in Charlotte County.

DR. SILAS ALWARD. Dr. Alward seems to have been in pound and two to the sominion Bridge great form when he made his speech at Company for the Salisbury and Trout the opposition county convention on gime we have a debt of over three milbridges proved satisfactory so the gov. lion dollars as against one million dollars ernment, desirous of encouraging native | when Blair and his men took office. The interest charge was \$60,000; now it is \$130,000. What does this show? Extravagance and corruption." Dr. Alward put dry, which bought a plant suitable for the question and answered it himself. He bridge work. They have paid this com- said it was a proof of extravagance and pany a smaller price than was paid for corruption for the provincial government either the Hampton or the Tront Creek to add \$2,000,000 to the debt and \$70,000 bridge and they have got good bridges, would the learned doctor have said if much superior to those furnished by the the provincial government had added Montreal concerns. Now these outside not a paltry \$2,000,000, but a splendid concerns, which charged higher prices \$7,000,000 to the burthen of the province for their work than the Record Com. in nine years. Are there any words that pany, are declaring that they can build be could have found in Burke sufficiently strong to express bridges for half the price they formerly his outraged feelings? But that demanded. And the opposition is as- is what the government of which sisting them in a vain attempt to de. Mr. Foster was a member did. In 1880 stroy our New Brunewick Bridge Works. the debt of Canada was \$152,451,000; in We have seen some of our in sixteen years was \$106,046,000, and native industries destroyed in New Brunswick is responsible for one former times by Montreal competition, fitteenth of that sum or \$7,070,000. What such, for instance, as our boot and shoe has Dr. Alward to say to this? factories, which once employed many hundreds of people. We have also seen thundered against the late government hundreds of people. We have also seen on many platforms and even published the Montreal cotton lords trying to close phamphlets against them, he has taken our St. John cotton mills and turn the back all the abuse he lavished on them men and women who work there on the and declared himself to be a slanderer. street, but so long as the present provin. How great must be the contempt which Mr. Foster feels for Alward and Stockton who have divested themselves of their principles and crawled in the dirt before

ing up for the rights of our own New | marks was in response to an interruption by Dr. Gilchrist who said the provincial Brunswick working men, and in this they have the support of every true New The sprightly Silas at once replied: government had taxed even the dogs. The sprightly Silas at once replied:
"Yes, and they will go to the dogs." It is needless to say that this exceedingly witty remark created a profound sensation in the Conservative convention and caused much laughter. We wish we could be quite certain that it was entirely spontaneous, and that Dr.

The sprightly Silas at once replied:
"Yes, and they will go to the dogs." It is I do not mean that we figured on turning out bad work, but we certainly did figure on some leeway. You may not be aware that the bridge builders were for a time entirely at the mercy of the European manufacturers. No deliveries were guaranteed, and the bridge builders were for a time entirely at the mercy of the European manufacturers. No deliveries were guaranteed, and the bridge builders were for a time entirely at the mercy of the European manufacturers. No deliveries were guaranteed, and the bridge builders were for a time entirely at the mercy of the European manufacturers. No deliveries were guaranteed, and the bridge builders also in the first issue of the St. John Sun, which appeared a few days after the speech was made. It was extensively circulated as compaign document and accepted as a response in many New Brunswick campaign document and accepted as a response in many New Brunswick campaign document and accepted as a response in many New Brunswick campaign document and accepted as a response of the specification to the letter. By this I do not mean that we figured on turning out bad work, but we certainly did figure on some leeway. You may also in the first issue of the St. John Sun, which appeared a few days after the speech was made. It was extensively circulated as compaign document and accepted in The truegraph, and fully reported in The Telegraph, and the party, He trues admits that at the decision of the party. He trues admits that at the decision of the provided in the first sake of the St. John Sun, which appeared a few days after the speech was made. It was extensively circulated as the decision of the true for the firs lotte county is more amusing than any- entirely spontaneous, and that Dr. Gilchrist had not been coached to make remember that Messrs. Chipman and we have no doubt that the canine illus-Clarke vigorously supported the govern- tration came quite ready to his tongue, ment of Mr. Elair, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. for in his time he has seen many of his the dogs.

Dr. Alward complained that some of

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we were paying him a high compliment when we stated that he was teaching school when he was only eight years old. This statement was based on the correspondent, however, writes to inform | wick industries. us that this date is wrong and that Dr. Alward was born not in 1842, but in 1836. In proof of this assertion, which would otherwise appear incredible, he quotes the statement made by Dr. Alward himself in his petition to the Barristers' Society when he was about to begin the study of the law, that noble profession of which he is so distinguished an ornament. That petition was dated the 10th Oct., 1860, and the mate rial part of it is as follows:-

That your petitioner is desirons of intering as a student at law in the office bridges may be secured.

Mr Mitchell was elected a representative of the county of Charlotte in 1882 and he was a member of the provincial government from 1883 until his death in December 1897. Mr Mitchell filled the offices of Surveyor General, Provincial Secretary and Attorney General and Premier, receiving during the whole of that period the support of Messrs Chipman and Clarks, yet now that tall the offices of surveyor sense of surveyor sense of surveyor general and Premier, receiving during the whole of the support of Messrs Chipman and Clarks, yet now that tall the offices of George G. Gilbert jr.; that your petitioner is twenty-four years of age, and was born in the parish of Brunswick in Queens county, in this province, and your petitioner is a resident of the city of St. John. That your petitioner was educated at Acadia College in the province of Nova Scotia and your petitioner is prepared to undergo an examination in the English and Latin languages, mathematics, geography and history.

If the etatements contained in the people of Charlotte that Mr Mitchell was above quoted document are correct Dr. of that constituency. They then, after old when he began to teach school, so denouncing the increase in the provincial that some of the credit we have been more public money for steam subsidies, necessarily lost. Still, it is a remark-

THE BRIDGE QUESTION.

are becoming aware of the "true inwardgers" of the attacks that have been made by the opposition on the government because they are having their Monday evening. He told his hearers at Montreal. All this cry about the useful railways, splendid bridges and that the trailing results of the Right results at Montreal. All this cry about the parmanent public works. price of our home made bridges being too high comes from a few disappointed bridge builders in other parts of Canada, sided and shetted by the few politicians out of work who hope to float into office on the ruin of our native industries. The government tried these outside bridge builders and found them deal with them farther. The Hampton bridge, which was built by the Canup to the requirements of a permanent structure. This same company which built the Hampton bridge also built the bridge at Woodstock and lost \$4,000 on it, instead of making \$4,000, as they expected. Why did they lose this large sum of money on a work which they had obtained by tender? The reason was tion and to carry out their contract to the delivered prior to the election of 1878 that to see that their work was done accordletter. The government inspector the expenditure of the government of ing to contract. watched the work so closely that they Canada ought not to exceed \$22,500,000 a could not slight it. The secretary treas- year. The expenditure for the fiscal

iron and steel the mills were turning out. Bridge engineers understood to make any change and we had to buy in the United States at a very high price much of the material for the Woodstock oridge because we could not get in Euquestion exceeded the estimated cost by 30 per cent, and this was due to our being at the mercy of the inspector, who we understood had strict orders from

he is now in alliance. Why should the can be done for, relying on being per- these figures. government or its friends abuse Dr. mitted by the inspector to substitute other Alward? He never did them any harm. material and different parts from what The only persons whom he has injured the specification called for. In this say are the persons whose cause he any attempt on the part of New Brunshappened to be esponsing. So far as wick bridge builders, who intend to the fact that they are going to the elec-THE TELEGRAPH is concerned, we felt that carry out their contract to the letter, to compete with the upper province concerns, would be defeated, and our provincial bridge works would have to be closed for lack of support. Premier assumption that the date of Dr. Alward's Emmerson has prevented this, and has birth was that given in the Parliament- thereby earned the gratitude of every have at last got a ticket in the field on ary Companion, viz April 14th, 1842. A person who is interested in New Bruns-

THE PROVINCIAL DEBT.

Morrison, who was at the foot of the poll in the election of 1895, heads the ticket, When Dr. Stockton talks about the provincial debt being increased since lines of railway which were constructed libel suit is ended. by the aid of subsidies granted by the province and for which bonds were issued. Between 1884 and 1897 inclusive, bonds were issued in aid of these lines of railway as follows:-New Brunswick and PE I railway..\$ 71,000

Caraquet railway..... Carada Eastern railway.... Black Brook and Nelson St Louis, Richibucto and Bu St Louis, Richibucto and Buctouche railway.

Elgin, Petitcodiac and Havelock railway.

Moncion and Buctouche railway.

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Central railway.

St. John Railway and Bridge Co.

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Tobique Valley railway.

St. stephen and Milltown railway.

Gulf Shore railway.

The above expenditure, as we stated before, gave New Brunswick about 500 miles of railway traversing no less than 10 counties, viz: Madawasks, Gloucester. Westmorland, Albert, Kings and St. where he is now known as "Pancake John. In addition to this the magnificent | Morrison." Woodstock bridge was built at a cost of \$150,000; permanent bridges of steel costing \$375,000 were constructed in various parts of the province, and the floating debt of \$250,000 left by the government Branswick seven and a half and seven which preceded that of Mr. Blair was retired by a bond issue of that amount they now declare that they can furnish Thus the increase of the debt of New Brunswick is accounted for, and its re- be because the price of steel has fallen. steel bridges built at Moncton and not sults are with us still in the shape of

A QUESTION OF EXPENDITURE.

permanent public works.

The Halifax Chronicle and Herald are engaged in a controversy over the question of dominion expenditure, and the conduct of the latter paper with respect to this matter is a notable illustration of wanting, so that it became impossible to the manner in which the Conservative papers deal with questions of fact:bridge, which was built by the Cansadian Bridge and Iron Company, Montreal, at a higher cost than that charged
by the New Brunswick builders of the
bridges they built, was so weak that it
required important repairs within one
year from the time of its erection. The
price paid for this bridge was seven and
a half cents a pound, yet notwithstanding
this high cost the bridge did not come

The feeble-minded Chronicle continues
to grow more feeble-minded. On Wednesday it declared that Sir Charles Tupper
had, before the general election of 1878,
"pledged himself and the tory party
that if returned to power they would
govern the country efficiently for
\$22,500,000—\$1,000,000 a year less than
was expended by the Mackenzie
government." It also said this alleged
pledge "and Tilley's too" could be found
"in the Herald of September, 1878." In-The feeble-minded Chronicle continues this high cost the bridge did not come "in the Herald of September, 1878." In-

> port its statement. We did not think that any man in the proof of the economy that would prevail Mr. George E. Foster and others.

the government papers had been abus. make money on the bridges they build tained a total of \$35 037,060. Mr. Tilley, ing him, but we have not observed any- if they are not subject to inspection, but who had promised to limit the thing of that kind in the press which if there is an inspector who compels expenditure of Canada was finance min supports the provincial administration. them to carry out the specifications they later during all these years, yet instead If Dr. Alward will make careful inquiry lose money. It is clear from this that of reducing it he had increased it in he will learn that the hardest things these outside bridge companies are in seven years by \$11,500,000, or an average that have been said about him have the habit of tendering for bridge conbeen uttered by the persons with whom struction at a lower price than the work Herald to deny or to explain away

NOTE AND COMMENT.

"Down with native industries" is the motto of the provincial opposition, and

> could be had of the unfitness of Dr. Stockton for the position of leader of a The opposition in Northumberland which we regret to see the name of that able yachtsman Commodore Stewart, the owner of the Orians. Mr. Donald

Mr. P. S. Archibald, the dismissed 1884, he forgets to tell his hearers what chief engineer of the Intercolonial, is New Brunswick has obtained to repre- threatening Premier Emmerson with sent it. We made mention of this matter the other day, but the facts are worth in the premier's speech to him. It is repeating. For this debt the province quite likely that Mr. Archibald will get obtained no less than fourteen different all the law he wants before his criminal

> The Sun is doing a good deal of whistling just now to keep up its own courage and that of its friends. It tells its readers that the people of Kings are waking up to the fact that the government is on the run. This is a queer story to tell to Our a county which Mr. Gec. E. Foster had to fly from in 1896, and which gave the provincial government candidates large mejorities in 1895 in spite of Mr. Foster's best efforts.

The Sun says of Dr. Morrison, who is running for Kings, that he is "rapidly from these pap making the acquaintance of the electors. He speaks well, is aggressive, well informed, and proves to be a good personal canvasser. Though not a resident of the county, it is evident that he will poll the full strength of the ticket." Why was

treal bridge companies to explain why Cready in their denunciations of New they charged the government of New Brunswick wheat. bridges for half these sums. It cannot because their great champion, Archibald, says that bridge material is higher now than it has been for three years.

Mr. Peter S. Archibald's statement that he compelled the Moncton Transcript to make a public apology for referring to the "shingles" incident in Mr. Archibald's career is flatly contradicted by that paper. The Transcript now revives that matter by publishing the ex tract from Hon. Mr. Blair's speech in the house of commons in which it is referred to, and the evidence in regard to the "shingles" taken before Commissioner Wilson. Mr. Archibald's own evidence shows that he issued passes for election purposes, without having any authority to do so.

It would be interesling to learn how much the foreign bridge companies which wish to destroy our New Brunswick bridge works are paying into the opposition campaign fund. It would be a large sum if they thereby could make was that four persons were put in nom-Dr. Stockton premier, for he would give them all the bridge work at their own Rae and Mosher, and two balprices and then they would have that "leeway" which they think they are Mr. Carson was selected, he receiving that the government compelled them to maritime provinces would venture to entitled to and would not be troubled by 28 votes, while Messra Macrae and Dean build the bridge according to specifica. deny that Mr. Tilley stated in a speech inspectors on behalf of the government got 18 each, and Mr. Mosher only three.

pany made a loss of some \$4,000 or \$5,000 Canada to spend, and if he became gion and up to the time of the Moncton upon the Woodstock bridge contract, whereas at our contract price we should have made about \$4,000. The cause of canada to spend, and if he became finance minister he would reduce the annual expenditure \$22,500,000. The annual expenditure \$22,500,000. The last and always a Conservative, and Mr. Archibald, in his open letter. have made about \$4,000. The cause of our loss was the determination of the speech in which this statement was government engineer to make us carry made was delivered in the Mechanics' government he followed the decision of to the bridges built by the government.

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York, Queens, Northumberland, Kent, such a good man allowed to go to Kings, against New Brunswick wheat. The farmers of this province will be able to judge of the truthfulness of the opposition charges against the government, by It will now be in order for the Mon- the test furnished by Black and Mc-

> The Moncton Transcript, which is conducting a very vigorous campaign for the provincial government, pays its respects to the editor of the Sun in the following

How have the mighty fallen. It appears that Editor Scott of the St John Sun is an opportunist and a wobbler. Mr McKeown on accepting the government nomination in St John said: "At the college where I had been there were only two Liberals in the class, S D Scott, the present editor of the Sun, and myself. Mr Scott was a Liberal but was honorth over by a seat in the editorial brought over by a seat in the editorial sauctum of the Halifax Herald, from which he graduated to the Sun office. Mr Scott has now an opportunity of

explaining why, when or how he came to flop over to the Conservative side. What mighty cause moved him to become what he calls an opportunist? A full account of this transaction will now be in order.

The Sun of Tuesday contained no intimation whatever of the terribly hard work some leading members of the opposition had to induce Messrs. Carson and Dean to run for the county. The Sun's report made it appear that these men were unanimously nominated, and an excellent investment for them to pay that they at once accepted. The fact ination, Messrs. Dean, Carson, Maclots were taken, at the first of which A second ballot gave Dean 22 votes to MacRae's 13. Then Mesers. Carson and Mr. George W. Fowler, who is now an Dean declined to run, and it took an urer of the Canadian Iron and Bridge year 1876-77, under the Mackenzie gov. co., in a letter written to Mr. C. W. Robert ernment, was \$23,519,301; and for the linear M. P. P. Canadian Iron and Bridge year 1876-77, under the Mackenzie gov. plain to the electors of Kings why he inson, M. P. P., says:—

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pany made a loss of some \$4,000 or \$5,000.

> quite capable of building their own steel bridges, and while the present govern-The Moneton Transcript says that the ment is in power they will be allowed to government inspector compelled them cation.

> > P obate Court.

Alpine has been admitted to probate and

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MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

ISHOP—At Gaspereaux. Chipman, Queens, on Jan. 21st. Walter C., son of Wm. hop, sr., aged 11 months. FowLER—At South Vancouver, B. C., on an 36th, of heart disease, Marshall Roswell, eloved son of James M. and Agnes L. Fowler, ged il yeers and 9 months. HATCH—At MILLOWA, ON JAN. 2011, Charles Hatch, aged 38 years and 8 months,

JAMES—At the Gorman Hospital, Philadelphia, on Feb 3rd, of fever, Capt. P. M. James,

of this city, leaving a wife and two children to mourn the sad loss of a kind husband and patient father—[Boston papers please copy. to mourn the sad loss of a kind husband and patient father. [Boston papers please copy. Low—At Mascarene, on Jan, 30th, Christy Low, aged 32 years, Love—At Glassville, on Jan. 27th, William Love, a native of Ayrshire, Scotland, aged 74

ears,
MAGEZE—On Feb. 7th, after a short illness,
rances Sedley, infant daughter of James M,
1d Fannie L, Magee, aged 9 months.

ton, for St John. Halifax, 9th inst, stmr Dahome, Forth, for Liverpool via St John's, Nfid.

ARRIVED. Liverpool, 8th inst, stmrs Cambroman, Lan-castrian, and Dominion, from Bosten, London, 7th inst, stmr St John Offy, from St John via Halifax,

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Southampton, 8th inst, stmr St Paul, from New York, Algoa Bay, 12th ult, barque Skoda, Lee, from Buenos Ayres.

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Psecagoula, 9th inst, schr M J Soley, from

Boston, 7th inst, stmr Cestrian, for Liverpool.
Portland, 8th inst, stmr Georgian, Parker, for Liverpool.
Boston, 8th inst, stmr Kansas, for Liverpool.
New York, 6th inst. barque J H Marsters
Frank, for Halifax:sobre Moss Rose, Snankle
for Cayenne, Ravola, Forsyth, for St John.
New York, 8th inst, barque Muskoka,
Crowe, for Shanghai; barquetn L G Urosby,
Perry, from Rio Grande do Sul.

SAILED. Bed Beach, 8th inst, schr Freddie Eaton, for Bridgeport. Boston, 7th inst, stmr Maverick, from Phila-delphia for Halifax, towing barge 8 O Co No

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Make Girls Bright, Rosy, M Strong.

Miss Julia A. Birney, Sheba, N. B., writes:—"I wish to add my testimonial to the many who have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as I consider that they have saved my life. My occupation is teaching, and for about two years my health had been failing, and in the summer of 1895 I was so completely run down that I feared I would have to give up work, for the least exertion overcame me, and my friends all feared I was going into a decline. The doctor who was treating me said he could bring me around in a short time, but at the end of three months I was no better. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended as a sort of forlorn hope, and I began taking them. It was not long before I began to improve, and after I had been taking the pills a little more than a month I was completely cured. I can strongly recommend these pills to any suffering from anemia or nervousness, feeling sure that what they did in my case they will do for others."

BLOOD POOR AND WATERY.

polis, NS—another account reported her sailed Dec 28th for Pernambuco.

Acapalco, Dec 31st., barque Kate F Troop, Fownes, for Port Townsend.

Buenos Ayres, lith ult, barque Egeria, for sewcastie, NSW,
Pernambuco, 18th ult, schr Exception, for Natal; 17th ult, barque Galatea, Oisen, for Ceara.

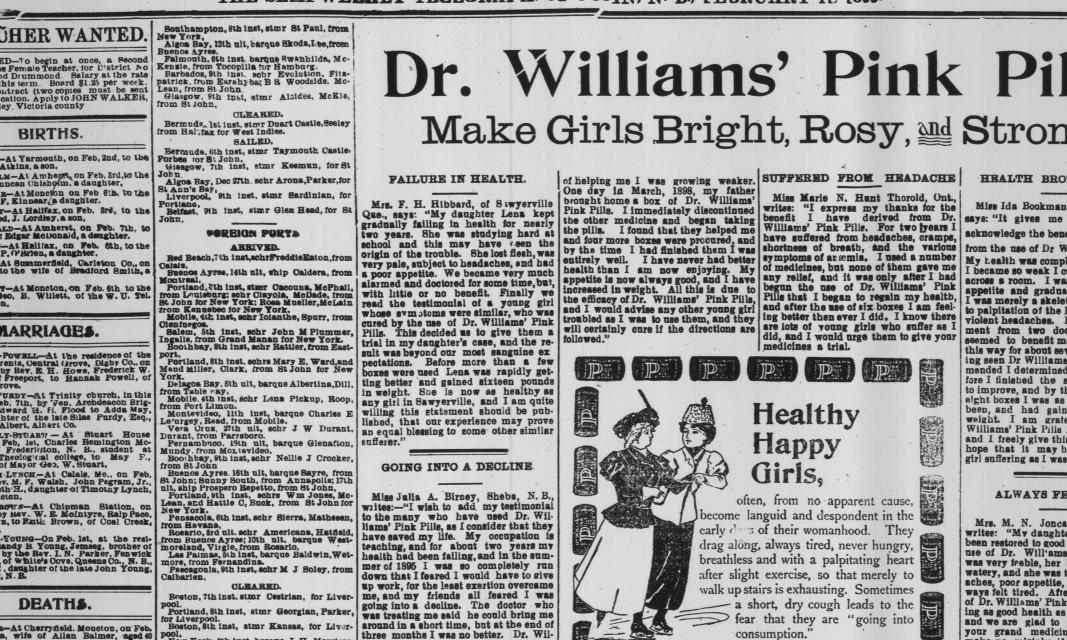
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Boston, 9th inst, stmr Irishman, and Cestribly fatigued. I was subject to terrible sick headaches, and my stomach became so weak that I loathed food. My trouble was further aggravated by weak spells, and my feet winter or summer, were as cold as icc; in fact it seemed as Natal: 17th uit, barque Galatea, Olsen, for Ceara.
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Portland, 9th inst, barque Sarmiento, for Rosario; brigt J C Hamlen, Jr, for Pointa
Pitre.
Bosario, 10th uit, barque Nora Wiggins,
McKinnon, for Para
Port Tampa. 7th inst, stmr Yarmouth,
Smith, for Havana.



They are anæmic, doctors tell them, which means they have too little blood. Are you like that? Have you too little blood? More anæmic people have been made bright, strong and energetic by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills than by any other means They are the best tonic in the world.

A SEVERE CASE OF ANAMIA CURED. sonest testmonate of a girl who believes her life was naved by the use of your Dr. Williams! Pink Pills for Pale People. In November 1897, I was suddenly stricken with loss of voice, and for eight months could only speak in a whisper. At the time I was completely run down. I had no appetite, no energy; suffered from headaches, palpisition of the heart, and shortness of breath. I was not able to walk up or down stairs. I was given up by the best doctors, and the different remedies I took did me no good. While in this condition I began the use of Dr. Williams! Pink Pills. By the time I had taken four hoses my voice was restored, and after the use of eight boxes I am feeling perfectly well. I cannot find words to express my thanks for what Dr. Williams! Pink Pills have done for me, and you are at liberty to publish this letter, in the hope that it may be of benefit to some other sufferer."

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HEALTH BROKEN DOWN.

says: "It gives me much pleasure to acknowledge the benefit I have derived from the use of Dr Williams' Pink Pills.

My health was completely broken down; I became so weak I could scarcely walk across a room. I was very pa'e, had no appetite and gradually lost flesh until I was merely a skeleton. I was subject to palpitation of the heart, dizzlness and violent headaches. I was under treatment from two doctors, but neither seemed to benefit me and I went om in this way for about seven months. Having seen Dr Williams' Pink Pills recommended I determined to try them. Before I finished the second box I began to improve, and by the time I had used eight boxes I was as well as ever I had to improve, and by the time I had used eight boxes I was as well as ever I had been, and had gained 22 pounds in weight. I am grateful for what Dr Williams' Pink Pills have done for me, and I freely give this testimony in the hope that it may benefit some other girl suffering as I was."

ALWAYS FELT TIRED

Mrs. M. N. Joncas, Bertbier, Que., writes: "My daughter, aged fifteen, has been restored to good health through the use of Dr. Will'ame' Pink Pills. She was very feeble, her blood was poor and watery, and she was troubled with headaches, poor appetite, dizziness, and always felt tired. After using four boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, she is emjoying as good health as any girl of her age. ing as good health as any girl of her age, and we are glad to give the credit to your grand medicine. Mothers will make no mistake if they insist apon their young daughters taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

HEADACHE AND DIZZINESS. Miss Lebs C Schilling, Pennsula-Gaspe, Que., writes: "I had been suffer-ing for some time with a weary feeling. I had not strength to walk about. I suffered from headaches, dizziness and short distance without being completely out of breath. I took no interest in any-thing, as I thought nothing could do me any good. A friend advised me to try. Dr Williams' Pink Pills. I had only taken them for a short time when I noticed a great improvement in my health. I was strong enough to walk a long dis-tance without resting, could est better and felt better in every ay. I would recommend Dr Williams Pink Pills highly to all other sufferers, and think they will be surprised at the results ob-tained from their use."

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS SHOES MADE.

taken to St Perre for repairs.

Barquetn Nellie M Slade, Capt Motgomery, has completed repairs at the Central wharf, Portland, and will be placed on the railway at South Portland as soon as opportunity offers.

Capt Newton, of the stmr Halifax City, reresports in lat 47.37 N. lou 45.37 W, he met a large iceberg, which is most unusual in tha lattlede at this season. On Jan 30th the steamer encountered a hurricane, and, instead of making progress, was driven 40 miles to the southward; the chip got in the trough of the sea. and oil was used with good effect. The weather became very cold, and the vessel became badly leed any. Chartered—Barque Iodine, 3,000 bbls refined

NEW SHOE FACTORY.

FREDERICTON-BEST

FREDERICTON, Feb. 9-While Fredericton is much interested in political

concessions in the way of exemption from taxes, free water and a substantial bonus. That all may see the men who are locating the industry we quote a number of names of stockholders:—

Rowan H Bridges

H H Bridges
R L Mavage
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CF McKendrick
Isaac Green
S Arscott & Co
J D Phinney
B H Babbitt
H R Sprague
H A McClarey
Mrs H O'Neil, jr Geo Y Dibblee Lemont & Sons
E B Wilson
W G Clarke
J R Inch
Owen Sharkey
E G Hoben
Burtt & Coburn

M Ryan W G Hatch. The total amount subscribed by these gentlemen reaches the sum of \$60,700.

There are the monied men of Fredericton and vicinity and these should be sufficient guarantee that the enterprise will be successfully and satisfactorily established and conducted. They have the assistance of Mr. Hartt, who is a practical man in the manufacture of cootwear, in fact he is an expert in the

and at small cost for cartage and handl-Some more stock remains to be sold and those seeking investment should readily take shares in this as it will develop the country and not only pay satisfactory dividends but pave the way for other industries in Fradericton and

Artillery Association.

OTTAWA, Feb 9-The Dominion Artillery Association held its annual meetmatters just at presen', there is a sub- ing today. Lord Minto, General Hutton ject also discussed that is of much imand Colonel Aylmer were present. Lieut portance to this city, the proposed shoe | Colonel Cole, who presided, urged the necessity of securing modern garrison The best citizens are backing the en- arms. Lord Minto agreed to become terprise and the council have granted patron of the association and promised to provide cups for competition. Gen. Hutton admitted the inferiority of artillery arms, and announced that movable guns were about to be received by two garrisons. He suggested that the visit of a team from 'Great Britain be deferred for another year. Announcement was made to the effect that General Hutton has recommended an extension of the drill period from twelve to sixteen days. General Hutton said that to meet the situation created by the fact that there is not a single officer in Canada technically qualified to become head of a school of gunery he had induced Hon Dr Borden to sand two officers to Woolwich and den to send two officers to Woolwich and Shoeburyness for training. In acknow-ledging a vote of thanks to Dr Borden, General Hutton testified to the cordial relations between himself and the min-

ister.
Dr. Borden, who came in later, made Dr. Borden, who came in later, made personal acknowledgment, He expressed regret that the projected visit of the English team last year had been deferred and hoped arrangements would be made for an early visit of the British artillery men to Canada. Officers elected are: President, Lieut Col Irwin; vice-presidents. Lieut Cols King, 7th field battery; Longworth, 4th; Coultlee, 2nd; G W Jones, 3rd regiment; auditors, Lieut Cols Macpherson, F E Knight; council, Lieut Cols H A Macdonald, Crawford, Lindsay, J R Armstrong and Irwin.

Politicians.

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CHARLSTIETOWN, P E I, Feb 6—I J H Genuter petition against A A Lefurgey for corrupt practices in the recent election of East Prince. Lefurgey filed a petition against Beil and days ago for which a heaving takes place next Friday.

Steamer Stanley is yet in the ice off Little Sands. It is not known when she will get out.

ON THE NIAGARA FRONTIER,

Bill Providing for a Government Building and Exhibit in 1901.

NUMIDIAN AT HALIPAX.

Over Due Allan Steamer Arrives After a Hard Voyage.

Halifax, Feb 9—The Allan liner Numidian, Captain John Brown, arrived at 3.30 this afternoon from Liverpool with the weekly mails, 12 cabin, 29 second the weekly mails, 12 caoin, 29 second cabin, and 57 steerage passengers, after an exceedingly stormy passage. She sailed from Moville on Jan 27, and met with fine weather the first two days. On the third day the wind freshened to a strong gale, and from then to this port strong gale, and from then to this port was a continuation of terrific west-north-west gales and high seas. The lowest barometer was 27.50. The officers of the ship say it was the worst weather they had met with for a long time. The decks were repeatedly as apt but no damage sustained. One sea, however, knocked the captain the whole length of the bridge, and in falling his body collided with the chief officer. The latter was knocked down and bruised about the face. The steamer has about about the face. The steamer has about three hundred tone of cargo to land here, and has fifteen hundred tone for St John, for which port she sailed early this morning. Besides other cargo she bought specie to the amount of thirtynine thousand pownds.

Fifty thousand dollars of this will be landed at St John, the remainder being

landed here. PETITION AGAINST LEFURGEY

Cross-Shooting Among Summerside Politicians.

GOOD PROSPECTS.

Victoria and Carleton Will Return Government Supporters

ootwear, in fact he is an expert in the business, having had years of experience as the manager of the best concerns in the United States. He claims that Fredericton possesses all the requisites for the cheap manufacture of the best shoes, being free from the many taxes and encumberances that participation in the Pan-American expectation of the best shoes, being free from the many taxes and encumberances that participation in the Pan-American expectation of the Niagara frontier in 1901, and making an appropriation of \$500, and that this province can not only compete freely with the Americans but can defy the competition of Montreal.

The factory has been located, a very good site has been secured mear the CP R depot, where goods can be readily shipped and stock secured without delay. HARTLAND, Feb 8-The most careful computation, afforded by the attendance at committee and nomination meetings -the general talk and everything else points to the conclusion that in Victoria and Carleton counties all the seats will go to the government. The farmers feel that this is the first time they have been

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. FEBRUARY 11, 1805.

PAID WITH ITS LIFE.

THE FLY WHO TRUSTED TO THE FREE BRIDGE, A SPIDER'S WEB.

Human Files—The World Has Mary
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long to them. The simple fact is that there are a large number of men sailing yachts and driving fast horses and members of expensive clubhouses and controlling country seats who are not worth a dollar if they return to others their just rights. Under some sudden reverse they fail, and with afflicted air seem to retire fail, and with afflicted air seem to retire from the world, and seem almost ready for menastic life, when in two or three years they blossom out again, having bompromised with their creditors—that is, said them nothing but regret—and the only difference between the second that is paid them nothing but regret—and the only difference between the second that has deluded more people into banktheir pictures are Murillos instead of Kensetts, and their horses go a mile in 80 seconds less than their predecessors, and instead of one country seat they have three. I have watch d and have noticed that nine out of ten of those who fall in what is called high ife have more means after than before the failure, and in many they are tracem to fine the second that not be second to the second that nine out of ten of those who fall in what is called high ife have more means after than before the failure, and in many they are tracem to fine the second that not be second that not be second that not be second that has deluded more people into bankthat is the word in commercial life, and that is the word borrow. That one word is responsible for all the defalcations and embezziements and financial consternations of the last 20 years. When executions of the last 20 years when executions are the failure, and in many the first tentor of the second that has deluded more people into bankthat is the word borrow. That one word that is the word borrow. The tentor of the second that has deluded more people into bankthat has after than before the failure, and in many of the cases failure is only a stratagem to escape the payment of honest debts and put the world off the track while they sice a large swindle. There is some

it year after year without detection. I will andertake to say that if these frauds are ion either the directors are partners detection either the directors are partners in the infamy and pocket part of the thefs or they are guilty of a culpable neglect of duty, for which God will hold them as responsible as he nolds the acknewledged defrauders. What right have preminent bu iness men to allow their names to be published as directors to a function in attention, so that unsoin a financial institution, so that unsophisticated people are thereby induced to deposit their money in or buy the scrip thereof, when they, the published direc-tors, are doing nothing for the safety of the institution? It is a case of deception

Many people with a surplus of money, not needed for immediate use, although it may be a little further on indispensable, are without friends competent to dvise them, and they are guided solely the character of the men whose names are associated with the institution. When the crash came and with the overthow o the banks went the small earnings and limited fortunes of widows and orphans and the helplessly aged, the directors stood with idiotic stare, and to the in-cuiry of the frenzied depositors and stockholders who had lost their all and to the arraignment of an indignant pub-lic had nothing to say except: "We thought it was all right. We did not know there was anything wrong going en." It was their duty to know. They stood in a position which deluded the people with the idea that they were care-fully observant. Calling themselves direc-tors, they did not direct. They had op-

SIROCCO OF SWINDLE ABROAD. swindle is worse than a heterodox swindle swindle swindle is honest;" wrote to the dier. The recitation of all the cate-ohisms and creeds ever written and partaking of all the communion chalices that ever glittered in the churches of that ever glittered in the churches of Christendom will never save your soul unless your business character correlated with your religious profession.

The several committees who had that which is honest;" wrote to the Philippians, "Whatsoever things are honest;" wrote to the Philippians, "Whatsoever things are honest;" wrote to the Philippians, "Whatsoever things are honest;" wrote to the Hebrews, "Willing in all things to live honestly." The Bible est in social circles for the past 10 days which, being liberally translated, means that if your business life does not correlated with your profession your religion.

The several committees who had Human Flies-The World Has Many Christendom will never save your soul of the Designing and the Victimized unless your business character corre-

pricked from the great bubble of Ameri-There is ever and anon a monsoon of swindle abroad, a typhoon, a sirocco. I sometimes ask myself if it would not be better for men making wills to bequeath the property directly to the executors and efficers of the court and appoint the widows and orphans a committee to see the court and appoint the court and appoint the sydows and orphans a committee to see the court and appoint the sydows and orphans a committee to see the court and appoint the sydows and orphans a committee to see the court and see the court widows and orphans a committee to see that the former got all that did not belong to them. The simple fact is that lost all they had. I believe we are started

they do not purloin; they say they only borrow. When a banker makes an overdraft upon his institution, he does not commit a theft; he only borrows. When thing weefully wrong in the fact that these things are possible.

First of all, I charge the blame on careless, indifferent bank directors and beards having in charge great financial institutions. It ought not to be possible for a president or cashier or prominent efficer of a banking institution to swindle since of a company, by a fiaming advertisement in some religious paper and git certificate of stock, gets a multi-earnings to an enterprise for carrying on some undeveloped nothing, he does not fraudulently take their money; he only beautiful to swindle since of a company, by a fiaming advertisement in some religious paper and git certificate of stock, gets a multi-earning to an enterprise for carrying on some undeveloped nothing, he does not fraudulently take their money; he only beautiful to swindle since of a company, by a fiaming advertisement in some religious paper and git certificate of stock, gets a multi-earning to an enterprise for carrying on some undeveloped nothing, he does not fraudulently take their money; he only beautiful to swindle successive the officer of a company, by a fiaming advertisement in some religious paper and git certificate of stock, gets a multi-earning to an enterprise for carrying on some undeveloped nothing, he does not fraudulently take their money; he only beautiful to swindle successive the officer of a company, by a fiaming advertisement in some religious paper and git certificate of stock, gets a multi-earning to an enterprise for carrying on some undeveloped nothing, he does not successive the successive the officer of a beautiful to swindle stock and the officer of a beautiful to swindle stock and the officer of a beautiful to swindle stock and the officer of a beautiful to swindle stock and the officer of a beautiful to swindle stock and the officer of a beau the officer of a company, by a flaming

borrows. When a young man with easy access to his employer's money drawer or the confidential clerk by close propinguity to the account books takes a few dol-lars for a Wall street excursion, he expects to put it back. He will put it all back. He will put it all back very soon. back. He will put it all back very soon.
He only borrows. Why, when you are
going to do wrong, pronounce so long a
word as borrow, a word of six letters,
when you can get a shorter word more
descriptive of the reality, a word of only
five letters—the word steal?
There are times when we all borrow.

There are times when we all borrow, and borrow legitimately, and borrow with the divine blessing, for Christ in with the divine blessing, for Unrist in his sermon on the mount enjoins, "From him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away." A young man rightly borrows money to get his education. Purchasing a house and not able to pay all down in cash, the purchaser rightly borrows it on mottgage. Crises come in the company of th business, when it would be wrong for a man not to borrow. But I roll this warning through all these aisles, over the backs of all these pews, never borrow to speculate—not a dollar, not a cent, not a farthing. Young men, I warn you by your worldly prospects and the value of your immortal souls do not do it. There are breakers distinguished for their shipwrecks—the Hanways, the Needles, the wrecks—the Hanways, the Needles, the Caskets, the Douvers, the Anderlos, the Skeries—and many a craft has gone to pieces on those rocks, but I have to tell line of breakers which bound the ocean of commercial life north, south, east and west with the white foam of their despair

sheriffs out the same day to arrest all the directors. They are guilty either of neglect or complicity. "Oh," some will say, "better preach the gospel and let business matters alone." I reply, if your gospel does not inspire common honesty in the dealings of men the sconer you close up your gospel and pitch it into the depths of the Atlantic Ocean the better. An orthodox swindle is worse than a heterodox swindle is worse than a heterodox swindle. The recitation of all the cate-abisms and creats aver written and

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when you give an account of your liabilities you do not mention all the unpaid
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notes outstanding, and the individual,
deposits, and the obligations to other
banks and bankers. An authority more
scrutinizing than that of any bank examinor will go through and through and
through your business.

Gathered in all religious assemblages
there are many who have trust funds. It
is a compliment to you that you have
been so intrusted, but I charge you, in
the presence of God and the world, be as
careful of the property of others as you
are careful of your own Above all, keep
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are careful of the property of outers account as treated and any any test point at which thousands of people make shipwreek. They get the property of others mixed up with their own property. They dut it into investment, and away it all goes, and the money market is shaken, and the press denounces, and the church thunders explained by the property of others except for their advances, and the church thunders explained by the property of others, except for their advances, and the church thunders explained by the property of others, except for their advances, and the church thunders explained by the property of others, except for their advances, and the church thunders explained by the property of others, except for their advances, and the church thunders explained by the property of others, except for their advances, and the church thunders explained by the property of others, except for their advances, and the church thunders explained by the property of others, except for their advances, and the church thunders explained by the property of others, except for their advances, and the church thunders explained by the property of others, except for their advances, and the church thunders explained by the property of others, except for their advances, and the church thunders explained by the property of others, except for their advances, and the church thunders explained by the property of others, except for their advances, and the church thunders explained by their advances of the property of others, except for their advances, and the church their consent, including the property of others except for their advances, and the church their consent, including the property of others, except for their advances and the church their consent, including the property of others, except for their advances and the church t are careful of your own. Above all, keep your own private account at the bank separate from your account as trustee of there may be some who have misappropriated trust funds. Put them back, or if you have so hopelessly involved them that you cannot put them back confess the whole thing to those whom you have the whole thing to those who have so have so have an and blue silk brocade; May Kyan, cream and heliotrope gioria; Helen Black, mousting the sole over white silk; Annie White, punk cashmere; May Vye, purple velve; where the whole thing to those who have so have so have so have so have an additional the whole wronged, and you will sleep better nights and you will have the better chance for your soul. What a sad thing it would be if after you are dead your administrator should find out from the account books or from the lack of vouchers that you are not only bankrupt in estate, but that you lost your soul. If all the trust funds that have been misappropriated should sud-denly fly to their owners and all the property that has been purloined should suddenly go back to its owners, it would

crush into ruin every city in America. ner to all young men, dishonesty will never pay. An abbot wanted to buy a piece of ground, and the owner would not sell it, but the owner finally consented to let it to him until he could raise one group, and the abbot saved accounts. Let me say in the most emphatic manone crop, and the abbot sowed acorns, a crop of 200 years! And I tell you, young man, that the dishonesties which you man, that the dishonesties which you plant in your heart and life will seem to be very insignificant, but they will grow up until they will overshadow you with horrible darkness, overshadow all time and all eternity. It will not be a crop for avarianting 200 years, but a crop for everlasting

which good people suffer in business which good people suffer in business broadside on upon the point of the isl-broadside on upon the God. He will see you through, though your misfortunes should be centupled. Scientists tell us that a column of air 45 miles in height rests on every man's head and shoulders. But that is nothing ompared with the pressure that business compared with the pressure that business life has put upon many of you. God made up his mind long ago how many or how few dollars it would be best for pieces on those rocks, but I have to tell you that all the Hanways, and the Needles, and the Caskets, and the Skerries are as nothing compared with the long line of breakers which bound the ocean of commercial life north, south, east and the state of t ly awake in everlasting holiday! On the maps of the Arotic regions there are two west with the white foam of their despair and the dirgs of their damnation—the protunity of auditing accounts and inspecting the books. No time to do so? Then they had no business to accept the position. It seems to be the pride of some moneyed men to be directors in a great whether or not they get their dividends regularly, and their names are used as decoy ducks to bring others near enough to be made game of. What first of all is needed to that 500 bank directors and insurance company directors resign or attend to their business as directors. The business world will be full of fraud just and for an embezsiement carried on for many years, be sure to have pleaty of places whose names are remarkable, The telegram received yesterday state

C. M. B. A. BALL.

A VERY SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL FUNCTION AT CHATHAM.

CHATHAM, N B, Feb 8-The grand bail

AVALON ASHORE.

St. John Schooner May Prove a Total Loss.

SALEM, Mass, Feb 8-The two masted schooner Avalon, Captain Wagner, from St John, N B, for New York with lumber, lies high and dry on the rocks on

after leaving found that the storm had increased to a gale. The vessel was driven past Gloucester, the crew being able to get a sight of Thatcher's Island light, and when Baker's Island light was sighted the course of the schooner was

I have also a word of comfort for all who suffer from the malfeasance of others, and every honest man, woman and child does suffer from what goes on in financial scampdom. Society is so bound together that all the misfortunes which good people suffer in husiness

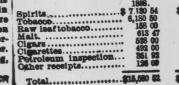
and dry on the rocks.

The schooner is about eight years eld, 160 tons burden, and is owned by J Willard Smith. She hails from St John, N B, and is loaded with 175,000 feet of lumber for New York.

The crew, besides Captain Wagner, is composed of L slie Patterson, Googe Evans, Samuel Ledger and Geo Murphy. At a late hour tonight the crew phy. At a late hour tonight the crew remained on board the schooner.

of Mr J Willard Smith, the owner of the schooner, received word of the disaster vesterdsy The vessel was insured for \$1,500, and her cargo was shipped from here by Mesers A Cushing & Company. that the vessel was ashore at Rocky Point, Mass. There has been a heavy storm to the westward.]

Inland Revenue Receipts. The February statement for



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clusion there were many questions put to the speakers and answered by them, showing that the Scotchmen of Kincar

dine were thoroughly interested in the different subjects of the speakers.

At the evening Farmers' Institute meeting held in the school house, Kincardine, about a mile distant from where that of the afternoon took place. Mr. that of the afternoon took place. Mr. Robertson, of Kincardine, was chairman. Robertson, of Kincardine, was chairman. The attendance was fair, considering that the night was dark and the roads very bad. R. Robertson, superintendent of Experimental Farm, Nappan, N. S. W. S. Tomkins, of Southampton, and W. A. Jack, of St. John, all spoke on similar lines as touched on at the afternoon mastings.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Well Attended Meeting at Andover and Arthurette.

The Farmers' Institute meeting at Andover, Victoria county, on the evening of January 31st was well attended, many ladies being present.

Mr Donald Innis, of Kincardine, was chairman.

The speakers present were: R Robertieu, superintendent Experimental Farm, Nappan, N S, W S Tomkins, a practical farmer of Southampton, York county, and W A Jack, poultryman of St John. In point of numbers, in the enthusiasm displayed, and in the attentive manner in which every speaker was listened to, and in the general and intelligent discussion that followed placed this one in a front position of the Victoria county meetings.

color silk; Annie Flansgan, white cashmere; Lezzie Buckley, cream muslin and
chiffon; Annie Dunn, black and blue chiffon over black silk; Katie Allen, mauve

for over black silk; Katie Allen, mauve

STRICT NEUTRALITY

Will be Maintained by All Foreign Governmenta

WASHINGTON, Feb 6-Im diplomatic quarters the view prevails that all foreign governments will maintain strict S Tomkins, of Southampton, and W A Jack, of St John, all spoke on similar lines as touched on at the afternoon meetings.

That the farmers of New Danmark,

The vessel lies in a very precarious condition, although Captain Wagner feels very confident that she can be palled off. The Avalon left Portland Tuesday and The Avalon left Portland Tuesday and To Be a Public Benefa To Be a Public Benefactor and



When practicing in Toronto I found that there was one prevailing disease from which nearly one half of the people of Toronto suffered Catarrh. That people had come to recognize it as a necessing ple had come to recognize it as a necessary evil and that a large proportion of the people had the firm conviction that catarrh was something that could not be cured, and I don't wonder at such an idea being prevalent, jadging from the poor results obtained by the local doctors' treatment, and the other remedies in common use.

Catarrh being so rife in Oatario it of course follows that consumption (which might be called catarrh's elder brother) is equally prevalent and is increasing very rapidly. The statistics of the Oatario it ob a alarming and consumption has

Reduce Canada's Death Rate. now been christened the White Plague in Canada. I have right before me the government reports for the months of March and April, 1898. Total number of deaths and April, 1898. Total number of deaths in Ontario during the month of March 129, of these 77 being due to consumption. In April there were 173 doaths from the same disease, out of a total number of 219 for the province, or over 70 per cent on the average. Think of it, more than twice as many people die in Ontario every year from consumption than from all other diseases combined.

Dr. Bryce, the very efficient escretary of the Board of Health, is adopting rules and formulating egulations by which he and formulating equilations by which he hopes to cheak the apread of the terrible

Now, my ambition is to do some good in the world, to be if only in a small way, a benefactor to my fallow beings.

the change the honorable member knew. The honorable member claimed that his position was on a different plane from that of the honorable member for Garleton (Dibblee)."

At this point Mr Fowler eaid: "If the honorable member will allow me three minutes I will tell him the reason for the change."

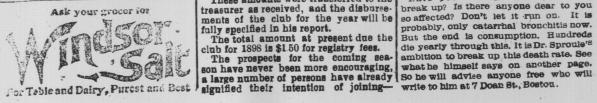
Mr. Black proceeded as follows: "The honorable member should not be so thin-skinned. He is a free lance and should be willing to take his own medicines. The honorable member was right in saying that he occupied a different parallel from that of the honorable member for Carleton. The honorable member for Carleton, The honorable member for Kings. The honorable member for Kings has a record, and it was only necessary to go to the St. John Globe of March, 1896, to see what his record was. The Globe spoke of him as "That eminent political mr Fowler, M P P, a past grand master, whose political feats have plased him in the front rank of political acrobate." This was the second

PICTURED BY THEMSELVES.

Leading Opposition Candidates Give
Their Opinions of Each other.

The Each of

The racing of 1898 also proved very successful, an average of six starters being maintained in the club races throughout the season, and the public being interested, as never before, in the



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Use of haul-up.

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Proceeds of concert from C F Langan,
secretary to committee.

Proceeds moonlight excursion from E

H Fairweather. These amounts were transferred to the

treasurer as received, and the disburge-ments of the club for the year will be so affected? Don't let it run on. It is

R. K. YACHT CLUB.

great opportunities of the Millidgeville station. Through the generosity of Mr James R Ruel, who presented a silver shield to the club, and to that of Mr LeRoi Willis, Mr D A Pugsley and Mesars Thomas McAvity & Sons, who each presented cups, the executive were enabled to formulate an attractive programme, and, starting from May 21, races were held at Millidgeville and Rothesay every alternate Saturday until October, as well as several special races and open events on intermediate dates.

The annual meeting of the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club was held in the

DR. SPROULE'S NOBLE AMBITION.

Have you a cough that you can't

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 11, 1899.

All Over New Brunswick

CHARLOTTE CO. WHITE HEAD.

WHITEHAD, Feb. 8-On Tuesday, Jan. 1st, the young people of Whitehead jewelry. gave the following programme in the Orange hall: Chorus, The Bonnie Bit of Blue; reading, Mrs Giggey; recitation, Miss L Whelpley; dialogue, Sambo's Sea Voyage, C Addison and W Haslett; ableau, Old Bags to Sell, H Redmore and R MacFarland; song, Red River Valley, Misses L Redmore, E Haslett, J Prince and L Whelpley; recitation; Miss A Miller; dialogue, Repenting at Leisure, Misses K Haslett and M MacFarland and Mr W Redmore; reading, Miss L Whelpley; closing chorus, Stay on the Farm. A good supply of prettily decorated pies were afterwards sold. Mr C Prince was auctioneer. The sum of 21.05 was realized. Blue; reading, Mrs Giggey; recitation,

BATHURST.

ilton, of Richibucto, has been acting as supply for St Luke's Presbyterian church or some time. The presbytery is aranging for further supplies until a call sextended for a permanent posterial. s extended for a permanent pastorate. This part of the province has already enjoyed about twelve weeks of the most perfect sieighing, and as a result the winter's work of every kind is well ad-

has commenced work, and is doing splendid work. It is a step in advance and ought to receive the generous patronage of the public.

KINGS CO. NORTON.

Norrow, Feb 6-Miss Annie Bassett who has been residing in Boston for the past four years, is visiting her parents in the village. There is a great deal of sickness in

the village. W H Heine, who has been laid up with la grippe, is able to be out again. The family of Samuel McCready are all down with this disease. John Sommerville, formerly I C R foreman of this section, is visiting his brother in the village. He has for the past few years been working on the electric cars in Boston.

Two convictions were secured by Scott Act Inspector Weyman. on Saturday, before Justices Daniel Robertson and William H Heine. One against John Doherty of Sussex, and one against Gilead Secord of the Central Hotel, in this rillege. this village.

QUEENS CO.

YOUNG'S COVE.

Young's Cove, Feb 2-One year has i ust passed since our daily mail comed to run between Young's Cove Station and Jemseg, and has proved a great benefit. The carrier, Mr L D Ferris, is worthy of high commendation for a more faithful and obliging office is not found in the province. The Methodist Church has been mos

handsomely decorated with greenings and appropriate motices for the season. The ladies were very much encouraged in their work by the aid of Mrs Levi Smith, who cannot be excelled in cutting letters and arranging motices and tri-

letters and arranging mottoes and triargles.

Almost every family for miles have been more or less afflicted with lagrippe. Drs McDonald and Earle have been very busy and successful in attendance.

A large number of friends met at the parsonage on the 2nd ult, and after a very excellent tea prepared by the ladies, Mr Thomas Gale, on behalf of the company, presented Mrs I N Parker with \$30 cash. After enjoying themselves with conversation and music for several hours, they left for their homes all expressing themselves delighted with their visit.

The many friends of Miss McLaugh-

The many friends of Miss McLaughlin, of Mill Cove, who has been seriously ill with inflammation of the bowels, will be pleased to hear that she is convalescent, under the tkilful treatment of Dr. McDona'd.

cers for this term are as follows: John McNamara, CD; FJO Earle, MD, Cphy; RvINP rker, PGR; BHSmith, CR; E sley Kad, VCR; John McNamara, RS; AW Smith, FS; RevINParker, chap; Moses Hughes SW.

The court meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in the Creek

The marriage of Mr Fenwick 8 Taylor, of White's Cove, to Miss Dora E Young, of Jemseg, took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, the nuptial knot being tied by the Rev I N Parker.

VICTORIA CO.

RILEY BROOK.

RILEY BROOK, Jan 31-The goose supper which was held at Mrs Vanderbeck's Rocky Brook, on Saturday evening was a success. The feather favorable.

25 cents were realized, which goes to help finish the Presbyterian church here. L T Jourdy is visiting the camps with a fine assortment of watches and other

Mr and Mrs E P Ross, of this place, are visiting their daughter, Mrs James Dorsey, of Fort Fairfield. Bird Ross, who for some time has been employed at Fort Fairfield, is home again, welcomed by his many friends.

WESTMORLAND.

MONCTON.

Moncron, Feb 8-At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Record Foundry and Machine Co, held here

YORK CO.

HARVEY STATION.

for last evening in the Agricultural ball at Manners Sutton, did not take place on account of the heavy snow storm which raged all the evening. Messrs Hopkins.

have gone to Northhampton, Mass, where they will spend the remainder of

Miss Maud Hunter left last evening miss mand frunter left last evening for South Framingham, Mess, where she has secured a good position in a mil inery establishment there. Those young lades occupied high positions in social circles here, and were very popular among their many friends, who will miss them very much.

FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON. Feb 8 .- An epioyable parlor social was held last evening at the residence of Mr and Mrs Harry Pickard, at Gibson. Among the large number in attendance were many friends from the city. The following programme was ren

its-s Mary and Louise Burpee and Messrs Harry Fradsham and Chas Barker.

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Reading Miss Emac
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Solo Miss Lottime
Vocal duet Misses Burpe
Recitation Master Ray Burpe
Recitation Master hay burge
Recitation Wilfrid Pickar
Solo Mrs A McN Sha
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Recitation-Imitation of a five year old
THEOLOGICAL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF
girl Miss Louisa Burpe
Delicions refreshments were delightfu
Iw sawad he the hostess heing a hann

ly served by the hostes, being a happy sequence to a pleasant evening. The proceeds, which are in aid of the Gibson Methodist church, amounted to \$14 30. The death occurred yesterday at Gagetown of Mr Cyrus B Kitchen, in the 37th year of his age, after a lingering illness

rom consumption.

A splendid charger arrived here today from London, Ont, for the use of Captain Carpenter, adjutant of No 4 Company, B B C I. The sunimal is pronounced by those who have seen him to be a superbone. It strived here in charge of Capt Carpenter's servant who will remain here and care for it.

At the crown lands office today the tollowing timber berths were sold: Head of Popelogan stream, Upsalquich river, 4½ miles, to James Reid, at apset price of \$8 per mile.

Hardwood Settlement, Bay duVin, 2 miles, to Edward Sinclair at \$8 50 per mile.

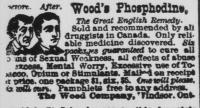
East Branch Christopher's Brook, 24 miles, to A Alexander at upset price.

Headwaters of Tattagouche river, 9
miles, to Summer and Co, at upset price.

Tattagouche river above Third Lake,

five miles, to Summer & Co, at upset

Hazen, chap; Moses Hughes, S W; Brook, nine miles, to A Alexander, at Brook, nine miles, to A Alexander, at S B; A B Ferris, J B.



at the homestead. The fineral will take place tomorrow morning at Oromocto.

Mrs. McCaffrey was a woman of amiable qualities whose death will be greatly mourned.

The Ship Mondovia, now on a voyage from Barbados for Mobile, has been chartered to load at the latter place p purish of British North America, left this evening for St. John where he is to be married on next Tuesday to Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. T. R. Jones. Mr. Cowie this jafternoon entertained a few of his friends at the Queen hotel. A very pleasant time was spent, and he leaves upon his happy mission with the very best wishes of his numerous friends in this city.

The chief justice and judges of the supreme court and several legal gentlemen arrived here this evening, tomorrow being set down for the deliverance of supreme court judgments.

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Aerived at Barbados—The schooner B. R. Woodside, Captain McLean, from this port, arrived at Barbados on Wednesday, the 8th.

Lost Deckload—Captain Read, of the barque Charles E. Lefurgey, arrived at Montevideo from Moville and lost her deckload during the passage.

HAD ROUGH VOYAGE—The barque Conductor, Capt. Lombard, from Kingeport, N. S., for Buenos Ayres, had a rough voyage and lost her deckload.

FACE THE FOOTLIGHTS.

MESSRS, STOCKTON, ALWARD, SHAW, LOCKHART AND FOSTER OPEN THE OP-

STETHER, Feb 8—Miss Florence Sulphan, left yesterday for two months as the guest of Montreal where she expects to remain or two months as the guest of Montreal where she expects to remain or two months as the guest of Montreal where she expects to remain or two months as the guest of Montreal where she expects to remain or two months as the guest of Montreal where she expects to remain or two months as the guest of Montreal where she expects to remain or two months as the guest of Montreal where she expects to remain or two months as the guest of Montreal where she expects to remain or two months as the guest of Montreal where she expects to remain or two months as the guest of Montreal where she expects to remain or two months as the guest of Montreal where she expects to remain or two months as the guest of Montreal where she expects to remain or two months as the guest of Montreal where she expects to remain or two months as the guest of Montreal where she called to the translated. It being the she was bright the variety of the calls, and the first operation of the total order Moncton, financial secretary; M C Lockhart Moncton, director; O Doyle, Moncton, lecturer; D C Langill and Wilbur, deputy lecturer.

The Victoria hockey team, of Moncton, met with defeat, by a score of 4 to 3 at the hands of the Sackville hockey team, at the latter place last night.

Invitations are out for the second of the series to be given by the Assembly Club of this city. The affair will be held on the night of the 10th inst., at the

hard's speech and Dr Stockton gave a resume of the utterances of his three iellow performers.

The programme was concluded by Mr George E Foster, who claimed the right to discuss the affairs of the province as he was a citizen of NewBrunswick He devoted himself to the Moneton convention and the resolutions which were passed there last summer. The coalition plan of provincial government he claimed was not conducive to a high tone of political morality, and could not result in economical administration. In a coalition government there was a shifting of responsibility. The leaders

announced at St George, Charlotte county, of Mr Christopher Roix, one of its most respected citizens, and of his time was not of the province affairs of the province and the province was united by his death five days. Their youngest son is also very ill.

FAIRVILLE METHODIST CHURCH—At the annual meeting of the trustees of the Methodist church, Fairville, the financial results in the was a continued by Mr J Stout, and solve of the late D. Purdy of America, who is prominent in musical circles, was attended by Mies E Allison Jones, while tree groom was supported by Mr A W Macrae. The nuptal knot was tied by Ven Archidescon Brigstocke. Mr and Mrs Flood left by C P R on an extended bridal four to New York and other cities in the united by Mr J Stout, and showed a satisfactory condition. Amongst other things the question of the church grounds was taken up and a committee ap-Tompkins and Gilbert, who came to address the meeting, left again this morning.

The Misses Ella and May Donohue

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THE GLOUCESTER OPPOSITION IS ONLY A SHAM.

handsomely. No one looks upon the opposition as any more than a sham just petty spite on the part of a few who can work off their spleen in no other OH IN BULK.

Honor to Whom Honor is Due To the Editor of THE I BLEGRAPH:-

Sin: Please give me room in you valuable paper to express my thanks to the Emmerson government for the in-Mrs. Mary McCaffrey, relict of the late Thomas McCaffrey, died at her residence, Oromocto, last evening, after. a short illness. The deceased, who was 80 years of age, leaves three daughters, Mrs. James Rowan, of Lincoln, and two stock a mill superintended by Mr. Fripp. stock a mill superintended by Mr. Fripp. a very genial and painstaking gentle-menthat can satisfy everyone with flour

if the wheat is good.

Mr. Editor, allow me to say I consider it one of the best things the government ever did for the farmers. We can now raise wheat and have as good flour as can be bought in the market. I care not what country it grows in.

Long live the Emmerson government.

A CARLETON COUNTY FARMER. Feb. 6, 1899. Yours tru.y.

LOCAL NEWS

THE SHIP MONEOVIA, now on a voyage

voyage and lost her deckload. LOADS FOR MANILA-Messrs William Thomson & Co's barque Kelverdale sail-

ed on January 11th from Newcastle, NS W, and loads coal for Manila at 18s. APPOINTMENT-David H. Waterbury, formerly chief clerk in the public works

ter or assist to administer the affairs of William haw gave an account of his stewa dahip, which was in effect that he had opposed a lundertakings of the government and now criticized them for what had been done in the face of his consolition.

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lent set of lantern views explained the different processes for reproducing pic-

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Bear in mind Hobey's Effervescent

Salt taken every morning before breakfast, will fit you to battle with the worries of the day.

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are known to be right up-to-date. The thick ball and sheel make them last twice as long; while the thin rubber used in the other parts makes the whole very light. Insist on seeing the Granby Trade Mark on the sole.

The Following Charters have been made: Baique Howard D Troop, Portlands of Mrs Go A McBay of City road, were taken to Greenwich, Kings county, for burial Wednesday morning, Rev D. Long accompanying the body. Funeral services were conducted at the home of the deceased by Rev J W Clarke.

Orange Order—The St. John County West District L O L. met at Pisarinco on Tuesday evening. A large delegation of Fairville Orangemen drove out to the

WEDDED TUESDAY-A very quiet but interesting event was the wedding at 4 form. o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Trinity opposition.

Droilas Alward repeated Mr LockDroilas Alward repeated Mr LockIn Death Nor Divided—The death is
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political morality, and count and definisher to result in economical administration. Amongst other things the question of In a coalition government there was a shifting of responsibility. The leadered was taken up and a committee appointed.

Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock, at the residence of Mr Harkins, if it was good that the affairs of the dominion should be administered by a party, it was equally good that the affairs of a province should be administered by the audience not to be influenced by the audience or denials of the government, and the performance concluded without a clear or demonstration of any sort.

SUSTAINED HANDSOMELY.

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By Mr Lockhart on Saturday next of a c'esirable brick residence on German and had been living on his money for a long time. His age was between 65 and 70.

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Amongst other things the question of the church grounds was taken up and a committee appointed.

Mr. Moses Presc tr Drad—News was citement here. A strong committee is received Thursday of the death at Esstport, Me., of Mr. Moses Prescott, a gentleman well known in St. John. Mr. Prescott of Particle Campaign is causing considerable extended the section of Mr. Moses Prescott, a gentleman well known in St. John. Mr. The poposition also are making whose home was at Penfield. The late Mr. Gideon Prescott of St. John was a bother. Messry. John Prescott of St. John was a bother. Messry. John Prescott of St. John was a bother. Messry. John Prescott of Calais and Jesse Prescott of Penfield, brothers, are living. As well as a sister, Mrs. Nealy, whose home was at Penfield. The late Mr. Gideon Prescott of St. John was a bother. Messry. John Prescott of St. John was a bother of St. John was a bother of St. John was a bother. Messry. John Prescott of St. John was a bother of St. John was a bothe

should prove attractive to investors and business men who find it difficult now to place their sample goods at anything like a fair rate of interest.

DIED TUESDAY—The death of Mr A McKinnon, proprietor of the American Hotel, took place Tuesday afternoon. The Terminal Work—The Connolly dredge has been moved from the Dominion Atlantic wharf to Robertson's the revening Fred Young, aon of the Honr Revening Fred Young, aon of the Honr Revening Fred Young, aon of the Honr Revening Fred Young and Dr Comeau, were nominated as opposition candidates. It is also reported that John Young of Tracadie is in the field in the interests of the opposition. The government will be sustained handsomely. No one looks upon the

First Cargo of that Kind Brought
to Halifax.

NATURAL HISTORY SOLETY—The regular monthly meeting of the Natural History
Boclety was held Tuesday night. Mrs. A.
McN. Travis, Rev. Mr. Fotheringham, here this evening in the Standard Oil Company's steamer Maverick from Baltimore. She brought 501,195 gallons, which she will discharge in six hours. It will be stored in a large new cil tank at Three Mile House.

Honor to Whom Honor is Due.

Is mew him. He was a son of Mr Wentworth Wentworth Wilson and besides his fat: er leaves a sorrowing mother, three sisters and three brothers.

NATURAL HISTORY SOLETY—The regular monthly meeting of the Natural History Society—The regular monthly meeting of the Natural History Society—The regular monthly meeting of the Natural History Society was held Tuesday night. Mrs. A. hearty vote of thanks to the pres dent was passed unanimously and recorded on the minutes of the society, with far there expressions of the appreciation of the members of the kindly and active interest shown by Dr Bayard. On the Morrison and E. H. S. Flood were elected members. Directions were presented by interest a certific a very landsome badge which he had made to order after a deelign adapted by the U E Loyalist Societies of Canada. A hearty vote of thanks to the pres dent was passed unanimously and recorded on the minutes of the society, with far there expressions of the appreciation of the members of the kindly and active interest shown by Dr Bayard. On the minutes of the society was passed unanimously and recorded on the minutes of the society was passed unanimously and recorded on the minutes of the society was passed unanimously and recorded on the minutes of the society was passed unanimously and recorded on the minutes of the society was passed unanimously and recorded on the minutes of the society was passed unanimously and recorded on the minutes of the society was passed unanimously and recorded on the minutes of the society was passed unanimously and recorded on the minutes of the society was pass

KLONDYKE—Week by week—Captain
John J Healy, vice-president of the coming month. Mr Branscombe
the comporteur, being present, gave a
North American Transportation and brief statement of his visits during the Led from a six years' sojourn in the Klondyke, said in an interview recently:

"The truth about the Yukon country is that it will yield \$30,090 000 between mow and next Octobe, with the completion of the government roads and the operation of quartz mining machinery, the output will amount to \$100 000,000 in gold annually. In less than five years 100,000 whites will be at work in the Yukon, and one hundred years of steady mining will not exhaust the profitable mining in Alaska. Now the question arises," said Captain Healy, "how are these statements to be reconciled with the hard luck tales brought out of the Yukon? Whether it is believed or not, the simple truth is this, that scores of men who have gone to that country do not know pay dirt when they see it. They are farmers and greenhorns, and cannot set a sluice box or make a riffle

County master—Robt Maxwell.
D puty master—wm Crabb.
C B lockhart.
R S—John Kenney, Jr.
F S—R F G-nod-ich.
Treasurer—Niel J Morrison.
D of C—samu-l Kelly.
L cturer—W J Fatterson.
D lecturer—H A McKeown an

The officers elect were then introduced by P G M Armstrong. S.e. ches were given by officers elect and other promin-

HOW MUCH MAJORITY?

GOVERNMENT WILL BEAT THE OPPOSITION AT HARVEY.

HARVEY STATION, Feb. 9-The election campaign is causing considerable ex-

SMALLPOX SITUATION:

There Are Fourteen Cases at Toronto.

Toronto, Feb 8-The smallpox situation in eastern Ontario grows mo: serious every day. Three more cases are reported today, making 14 actual caree of the dreaded malady in that locality, bewill be employed at this task. The dredge will probably be ready to start work on Tuesday or Wednerday next.

EDWARD WILSON DEAD—The very many friends of Edward Wilson in the North End and city proper, will learn with the deepest regret of his death which occurred Wednes iay morning, after an illness of only two weeks with spinal meningitie, at his residence Strait Shore. Mr Wilson was in the 30ta year of his age and was very popular with all who knew him. He was a son of Mr Wentworth Wilson and besides his fat er leaves a sorrowing mother, three sisters and the order after a design adapted by single surveillance. Six suspected Frenchmen, now of this city, and Archibald, of Stewiacke, NS, and the daughters are Mrs H T Geldert, of Tueste, NS, and Mrs Thos Steeves, of Moncton

Loyalists Society held Tuestay the ordinary business of the society was the ordinary business of the society was the ordinary business of the society was council of the society were each presented by the president, Dr Bayar', with a very handsome badge which he had made to order after a design adapted by sides a number of suspected cases under

The New Brunswick board of Baptist home missions held its regular session Tuesday afternoon and evening in the parlor or Brussels street church. The treasurer reported that bills amounting to \$106 had been paid since last meeting. The legacy of \$500 coming from the Jewett estate had also been paid over to him
Mr W E Nobles, on behalf of the col-

portage committee, stated that the sales of the colporter during the month had amounted to \$93.02. The committee had Globe of Jan. 31, speaks of the death of Alderman John Soley as follows: "Alder
Klondyke, said in an interview recently:

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