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# BALTIMORE FIRE AT LAST UNDER CONTROL.

over \$1,000,000 insurance.

The Daniel Miller Company, dry goods

urance on contents.

\$150,000.

urers, \$150,000.

\$1,500,000; carry more than \$1,000,000 in

Dixon Bartlett Company, shoes, \$175,000 Friedman & Sons, clothing, and F. Schl

John E. Hurst & Co., storage, \$150,000 R. H. Sutton & Co., dry goods, \$1,500,

S. Halel & Co., boots and shoes, \$140,000

Strauss Bros., dry goods, \$250,000. A. C. Meyer & Co., patent medicine

Henry Oppenheimer & Co., clothing, and VanSant, Jacobs & Co., shirts, 175,000. Michael Ambach & Sons, clothing, \$250,-

Woodward, Baldwin & Co., dry goods

Edward Jenkins & Sons, coach and har-

Philip F. Cohrmann & Co., laces and mbro deries, and Phillips Bros. & Co.,

Armstrong, Cator & Co., notions and

Florence W. MacCarthy Co., notions and

The burned area is a scene of complete

devastation. Numberless buildings that were the pride of Baltimore, gutted and only smouldering debris, walls, or the rem-

nants of walls remaining. The Baltimore American building, one of the finest, is

of the front and side walls. Across Sout

building, only the pillars that marked the front remain. Entire blocks just below

there are wiped out without in some cases even a wall left standing. From Fayetto

street down Holliday street as far as Ger

what were adjoining structures, was gut-ted. In that and many other wrecked

grim tower in the ruins stands the walls of the fifteen storied continental Trust

Company building. The walls of the Bal-timore & Ohio building are also standing, but the Pennsylvania Railway building,

directly across Calvert street is razed.
Only the walls remain of the once stately.
Equitable Building. At Baltimore and
Holliday streets, only remnants of one
wall are left after what was the National

Hotel. At Holliday and Fayette streets, no buildings are left standing as far as the

eye can see down Baltimore street from this point. All along South Gay street is

T. U. building. Adjoining this is the building occupied by the Iron Ship Com-

building is a complete loss. The building used by the German consulate, on this

pany and by the British Consulate, v

Thalheimer Bros., clothing, \$150,000. Fisher Bros., liquors, wholesale, and Silberman & Todes, notions, dry goods, etc.,

nillinery, \$500,000.

L. Grief & Bros., clothing, \$150,000.

on, Boyd & Co., notions, \$200,000.

aldin Bros., notions, \$150,000.

ess supplies, \$150,000.

Splendid Structures Gone.

dry goods, \$200,000.

8125.000.

Business Section in Ashes; Loss TWO NOVA SCOTIA FATALITIES More Than \$150,000,000.

it Least 50,000 People Out of Employment--Legislature Declares Ten Legal Holidays to Enable Business Men to Straighten Out Their Affairs-- United States Soldiers On Guard in the Stricken City-- Effective

Work of New York Firemen. Baltimore, Feb. 8-When darkness fell John E. Hurst, dry goods, \$1,500,000 might the people of this stricken city new the worst was over and turned meward, and at midnight the streets ere deserted, save for the police and ilitia, who guarded the burned area. To ie south a red glow marks the 140 acres devastation—seventy-five squares of roperty that yesterday represented values the extent of from \$75,000,000 to \$125,-

o,000. Not even a close approximate in be made of the loss. No guess can a made of the loss. No guess can a made of the insurance.

An expert, the city building inspector, itimates the loss in buildings alone at 50,000,000. On the other hand, it is

or less, of the final total. pt a Life Lost.

Not a single life has been lost, and not human being has been even dangerous injured. The hospital lists consist of inor burns, with the excepton of Jacob elefritz, a fireman from York (Pa.) He is a fractured leg and is badly burned, is doubtful if history holds a catastroie in which so tremendous a money loss accompanied with so slight a human crifice. There is not a dangerously interest on in the hospital lists. acres Burned

furnace at Nearly seventy-five blocks, or 140 acres wells near gone, extending from Lexington street in good the north to Pratt street on the south, for sale, but Liberty street on the south, for sale. om Liberty street on the west to Jones' Samuel T dls on the east.

Insurance companies have opened tem cary offices in the Lexington Hotel, bu SA any offices in the Lexington Hotel, but the prepresentatives decline to estimate ge loss, the answer of one is typical of estrict "It's too big. We have not figures procession at the best we can do."

25 1 No one dares to guess what would have appened if the flames had jumped Jones alls. The struggle today has been with the one end of confining the fire to the set set of the flames had jumped Jones and the one end of confining the fire to the set set of the flames had jumped Jones are not even a wall left standing. From Farstreet down Holliday street as far as man street. That building whose the set set of the flames had jumped Jones are not street down Holliday street as far as man street. te one end of confining the fire to the man street. That building whose walls lest side of the muddy little stream. towered above the crumbling debris of

hat this effort was successful is merely ie result of the fire burning itself out, Flour tree companies, aided by the powerful fire and the foundations of the category. Had the fire gained a foothold in the

Regula st side lumber yards, it is conceded othing could have stopped the onslaught and the departments would have been owerless to prevent damage as great, if ot greater than that of the Chicago fire. Nore Than 50,000 Out of Employment.

Colonel J. Frank Supples, A competent uthority of factory statistics, estimates hat the number of persons thrown out of employment will reach 50,000. Others have estimated the enforced idleness at Inspector of Buildings Preston, after the same picture of complete destruction.

A broken sign and a tottering front wall are all that is left of the Maryland W. C. T. U. building. Adjoining this is the

Tonight it is feared that aid must come from adjacent cities or a partial famine will be an added phase of the situation.

Some of the Heavy Losers. Baltimore, Feb. 8-The following is the Military in Full Control. latest list of the largest business places destroyed, with a rough estimate of the losses where obtainable. Where several itary control. All around the burned area extrateled a cordon of soldiers who was stretched a cordon of soldiers who (Continued on page 6, fourth column.) firms are grouped the loss given is the total to the building:

David Byers of New Annan Found Dead With Log on His

Thomas Lynds of North River Dropped Dead While Calling on Neighbor-T. S. Pattillo & Co. Will Combine With Another

Lynds, of North River, called at a neighoat, and, while hanging it up, fell for

ward dead, from heart disease.

and was found with a log across his neck death. He leaves a wife and five children

While Bert Kent, from Lower Truro ras driving through town today his horse dropped dead in the shafts, A telegram from Springhill announce the death there of Miss Martha Delaney ughter of the late Thos. S. Delaney,

Folly Village, and a sister of the late Dr Wm. Delaney, of Halifax. T. S. Pattillo & Co., one of the largest Pattillo has joined forces with McDougai Company, Ltd., Halifax, and incorporation is being sought as Pattillo, McDougall Company, with a capital of \$100,000. The provisional directors are: T. S. Pattillo, president; A. McDougall, Captain Herbert McDougall, A. H. Stanfield, ecretary-treasurer.

Halifax, but they will likely move to Truro, as they own a \$12,000 property here and are renting in Halifax.

CANADIAN INSURANCE COMPANIES BADLY HIT IN BALTIMORE FIRE.

Western Assurance Loses \$350,000 and the British American \$210,-

Toronto, Feb. 8.—(Special)—Both the Western Assurance and British America Assurance Co.'s which have been doing a profitable business in Baltimore for many years, find themselves heavily involved by boards of directors of both companies say that they are prepared to meet all claims.

# GERMANY WANTS SURTAX LIFTED.

Willing to Negotiate a Trade TARTE TAKES ISSUE Treaty With Canada Now.

CIVIL SERVICE KICK.

More Than 150 Employes Haven't Been Paid for Months Because No Provision Was Made by Last Parliament for Their Salary -- New Zealand Preference Good for the

This is owing to the surtax on German

As already shown, the surtax has had a serious effect upon German's trade with Canada, and the government of that coun try are now willing to negotiate with the eavored to get Germany to withdraw its liscriminating rates against Canada, but the government, of Emperor William would not listen with any reason to the est. The surtax has evi lently brought Germany to time.

Civil Servants Months Without Pay. It is a cold day says an eveni

transferred from the temporary to the permanent list by the civil service bill nce from one grade to another really tool place in December, and since that month they have received no pay. During the last week of December they were paid up to date, and they naturally expected that on January 15, they would receive their cheques along with the other permanent clerks. They did not, however, and on vere informed that there was no appre priation set apart for their pay, and that they would have to wait until the house met and passed the necessary amount. As the house does not meet until March 10, the new permanent clerks will be "dead broke" for a month.

The auditor refuses to pay the amounts under the legislation of last session. New Zealand Preferential Tariff. The Canadian commercial agent in Aus-

tralia, J. S. Larke, sends to the department a copy of the preferential tariff schedule of New Zealand. Under the preference, Canadian goods will be admitted without any reciprocal action on the part of Canada. One of the clauses of the new act provides for the extension of treatment by negotiation. This makes Mr. Larke suggest that the the great fire. The Western's net loss is the great fire. The Western's net loss is the great fire. The Western's net loss is This makes Mr. Large Scandian government sould open negotiations with the New Zealand government tions with the New Zealand government. (Continued on page 5, fifth column.)

# RUSSIA AND JAPAN'S TROOPS ON THE MOVE.

WITH PRIME MINISTER.

He Declares That Sir Wilfrid Laurier is a Poor Business Man.

That His Montreal Speech Last Saturday on the Tariff Was Not in Accordance With the Facts, and That Protection is Essential to Everybody's Welfare,

Montreal, Feb. 8 .- (Special) -- Mr. Tarte replied to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Monueeting was attended by a large number of

that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was one of the greatest English parliamentary speakers in the word but he (Mr. Tarte) when talking business with the premier had often told him that he (Tarte) was discouraged. He had very frequently known good lawyers who were poor business men

tion to ridicule and claimed that Sir Wil-frid Laurier was away off both in his facts and conclusions regarding the premier's caim that Canada had more trade than

Mr. Tarte pointed out that the prer had dealt only with exports and had omitted altogether the international trade of the United States, which was greater than any other trade in the world, and beside which the export trade was a trifle. Mr. Tarte showed how the balance of trade had been against Canada some \$400, He declared higher protection was ex sential to the welfare and prosperity of the dominion and in the interests not only of the manufacturer but the agriculturists

Mr.Tarte received a most attentive hearing and was frequently applauded. Maine Ports Blocked With Ica. Bucksport, Me., Feb. 8-The ice cond

nd the working classes.

tions on the river and bay continue worse than for thirty years. Navigation is en-tirely suspended above Belfast. The daily line steamers Merryconeag and Golden Rod are tied-up, as all of the river land-ings are blocked. Castine, Eggemoggin Reach and Eastern Penobscot Bay are en-

Pneumonia Prevalent in Sussex. Sussex, N. B., Feb. 8-Pneumonia has proprietor of the Royal Hotel, who is seriously ill. Doctor McAllister is in attendance. Mrs. T. E. Arnold is also quite ill

Mikado's Forces Land in Different Parts of Korea.

Russian Vessels Reported to Have Been Captured, But Story is Not Confirmed -- Chinese Court Preparing to Flee from Pekin--Czar Negotiating a \$200,000,000 Loan -- Powers to Land Troops in China.

Nagasaki dated Monday, February 8, a will fight. The Russians long ago decided oon war, and their delay was due to lack In a despatch dated Nagasaki, Saturday, Feb. 6, and which was delayed by the censors, a correspondent of the Daily Telegraph asserts that Rus is del berately precpliated the crisis by secretly despatch-ing a few days ago from Port Arthur, transports loaded with a full division of

cuppying Northern Korea.

"Japanese patience became exhausted and today Japan moved her ships and Two other Russian verse's were seized and escorted to Sazbo, Japan." The Daily Telegraph says the foregoing

Japanese Troops Land in Korea. Berlin, Feb. 9.—A despatch received here from Port Arthur says news has been ved there that Japanese troops have The despatch says further that the Russian warships at Port Arthur frequently put to sea, and that the inhabitants of

oul are uneasily expecting the arrival of Japanese troops.

London, Feb. 9.—The Che Foo correspondent of the Daily Mail cables that 60 Japanese transports are landing troops at various ports in Korea from Masampho and Fusan on the south to Kusan, Mokpho and Chemu po on the west.

Seoul is to be occupied and the landing is being covered by the torpedo division. The main body of the Japanese fleet, the correspondent concludes, will said in the

direction of Port Arthur. Chinese Court Preparing to Flee.

In a dispatch from Tien Tsin, a corre pondent there of the Standard says a Russian force is reported at Kalgan (In Pechili province, 110 miles northwest of Pek n and near the great wall) and that of any steps toward peaceful interpretation. To the Associated Pres the s preparations are being made for the flight of the Chinese court and the removal of the imperial treasure as it is feared that Russia will descend upon Pekin.

London, Feb. 9.—In a despatch from Tokio a correspondent of the Daily Mail says the Jiji Shimpo has received a tele-gram from Fusan, Korea, declaring that the firing of guns was heard to the east of Koje Island (about 25 miles southwest of Fusan) at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Russia Negotiating \$200,000,000 Loan. "Ruesia is negotiating with a syndicate of French, Began and Dutch bankers," cables the Brusels correspondent of the Standard, "for a loan of \$200,000,000."

Powers to Land Troops in China.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Secretary Moody has received a cablegram from Lieut. Commander Marsh, the American naval attache at Tokio, announcing the departments. of a naval division from Japanese waters for Chemulpo, Korea. United States Minister to Look After Jap-

anese Subjects in Russia. London, Feb. 8.-The British foreign of-

London, Feb. 9.—In a despatch from foreign office here also understands will not be given.

The course taken by the United States

The understanding at the foreign office here last night was that Baron DeRosen

Reports of France's intention, with Great Britain and other powers to make a supreme effort to avert war continues confirm or deny them but, this is said to be due to M. Delcasse's insistence that all official comment be withheld for the present. However, the general trend of official opinion indicates that little or no official opinion indicates that little or no hopes are entertained of averting war. The French authorities say the only course now open is to await Japan's first beiligerent move as this will determine whether Russia will adopt offensive or defensive tactics. All is considered to be hanging on Japan's first strategic move. A strong movement has begun to develop in the chamber of deputies to the Decase to make a decaration to the effect that France has not surrendered

her liberty of action, under the existing arrangement with Russia, concerning the Far East. The papers here publish "on high au-

thority" the report that Japanese war-ships have captured some Russian mer-chant ships in Chinese waters. The report lacks confirmation in official circles here

No information has been received here of any steps toward peaceful intervention. To the Associated Pres the statement was again made at the Japanese legation that Japan cannot accept it whatever be i.s form and by whatever nation it may

be tendered.

The British embassay says it is ignorant of any action in the direction of mediation by its government, but it is regarded as strongly probable that views are being ex-changed by several nations in order to make stronger any such representations.

The Chinese legation intimates that it will maintain an attitude of strict neutrality and is confident that whoever is the victor Manchuria will remain Chinese in consequence of the treaties by which ports were opened to the commerce of all nations.

Rumor of Russian Ships Captured. London, Feb. 9.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail says that France has agreed with other powers to land troops in China directly hostilities begin, in order to insure neutrality of the middle in order to insure neutrality of the middle data and it lacks confirmation. gation and it lacks confirmation

No Agreement Between Britain and United Washington, Feb. 8 .- State department

washington, Feb. 8.—State department officials deny that any agreement has been made to the effect that the United States and Great Britain would intervene after Russia has crushed Japan and insist that Manchuria remain part of China. Ever since the Turko-Russian war it has been customary of the great neutral powers to London, Feb. 8.—The British foreign of fice does not regard the Japanese note presented Feb. 5 to the Russian foreign office by M. Kurino as establishing a state of war, though it holds it would justify a hostile act without any further notification on the part of Japan, which the

# 800 CHILDREN ESCAPE FROM BURNING TORONTO SCHOOL.

Everyone of Them Got Out Safely in Perfect Order Within five Minutes from the Time the Alarm Gong Sounded--Weather Very Cold--Eight Rooms Badly Gutted.

Toronto, Feb. 8.—(Special)—Shortly before noon today Principal Henry of Jesse
Ketchum school, one of the largest public
school buildings in the city, discovered
school buildings in the city buildi smoke issuing from the cellar immediately under the kindergarten room.

He hastily informed all the teachers who instructed the scholars to dress immediately and the first alarm gong then sound- in western wing of the building containing eight rooms, is completely gutted.

ed.

Within five minutes 800 scholars formed into a fire drill line and marched into the yards and were dismissed, not one being \$15,000; insured for \$9,000.



Territory Where Conflict Will Rage.

# MONTREAL NEWSPAPER MEN ARRESTED FOR LIBEL. Hugh Graham of the Star, and L. J. Tarte of La Patrie, Accused by Hon. Mr. Prefontaine of Criminal Libel--Civil Actions Against Them, Also.

Montreal, Feb. 8-(Special)-As a result the Star for \$10,000, and against La of articles published in the Star and La Patrie for \$5,000. Patrie, of Saturday, warrants were taken out today by Hon. Raymond Prefontaine,

Montreal Star, and I. J. Tarte, managing In addition to the criminal action, Mr. Prefontaine entered a civil action against and were released on personal cognizance.

The article on account of which the action was taken appeared in La Patrie Sat

Messrs. Graham and Tarte both pleaded not guilty to the charges of criminal libel

urday, where there was published a fac simile of a form sent out to applicants minister of marine and fisheries, for the arrest of Hugh Graham, proprietor of the was alleged that thousands had been distributed in St. James and Hochelaga divi

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# BALTIMORE FIRE SWEPT.

# Spectacle of Ruin and Destruction in Maryland City Appalling--Wholesale Section Destroyed.

At 7 o'clock the situation was so hope At 7 o'clock the situation was so hopeless, so far as effective work by the firmmen was concerned that Chief Morton decided that the only thing left to do was to dynamite buildings at threatened points and thus prevent as far as possible a further spread of the flames. In pursuance of this plan, a number of buildings on South Charles street between Corman and Lambard were blown up. Subsequently Lombard were blown up. Subsequently the splendid structure of J. W. Pulse & motion dealers on Charles street, was mited and then the Daily Record dynamited and then the Daily Record building; Ross' drug store and others. But this heroic remedy delayed but did not building; heroic remedy delayed building; heroic remedy delayed but did heroic remedy delayed building; heroic remedy delaye on and for two hours or more configration and for two hours or more the fire department has stood practically helpless and resourceless in the face of the roaring furnaces which sent their fierce tongues 200 feet into the air and which filled the heavens first with a pall of black funeral smoke and then with livid sheets of sparks and lurid cinders.

palatial commercial buildings in the whole-sale district the cyclone of roaring flames butst into Baltimore street, licking within a few minutes the seven-story Mullins Hotel like some insatiable monster and rapidly rolling with irresistible force both castward and westward, cutting down in the wrathful wake wholesale and retail houses. its wrathful wake wholesale and retail houses, manufactories, shops, jewelry stores, furniture emporiums and restaurants. At Charles street, the remorseless tide kept on down Baltimore street, but also turned into Charles street, when it quickly engulfed the eleven-story Union Trust building, starting eastward on Fayette street. By 8 o'clock the occupants of the Daily Herald building at Fayette and St. Paul street and of the Record building opposite were compelled to vacate as were opposite were compelled to vacate as were the occupants of the Calvert and Equitable structures, two of the most massive office buildings in Baltimore. Down Baltimore street a parallel wave of roaring, crackling flames shot their way, consuming every-thing in its wake, speedily reaching the Evening News building from which a number of extras has been issued during the preceding hours, but from which the employes had to hastily flee, though not until valuable records had been removed. Shortly after the Continental Trust Company's fourteen town building took fire. fourteen-story building took fire. A block below the American newspaper building was so enveloped in clouds of sparks and burning splinters that the employes were ordered to move out. So at this hour it is certain that the Herald and American as certain that the Heraid and American will not get out issues tomorrow. Meanwhile the Sun has been arranging to print its tomorrow issue in its job office which is situated at a distant point from the path

banking and brokerage firms on South and German streets seems to be now doomed and scores of the city's leading financiers and business men are scurrying in and and and scores of the city's leading financiers. and business men are scurrying in and out of their offices bearing packages or placing valuables in hastily improvised conveni-

During all these hours the pyrocecunic display has been magnificent and imposing beyond the power of painter to depict. At this hour vast columns of seething flame are shooting skyward at varying points of the compass and the firmament is one vast prismatic ocean of golden and silver-hued sparks. Great multitudes of people line the streets awe-struck with the dazzling lift cruesome panorama which is being entired to the Stanley & Brown Drug Co. building was quickly in ruins, while fronting on the Baltimore street side of this block were the Roxbury Rye Distilling Company, the building occupanorama which is being en-

Associated Press Building in Flames.

At 10.40 o'clock the roof of the building occupied by the Associated Press took fire and the employes were compelled to waste, though they had time to take away with them their telegraph instruments, they powriters and other valuable equipment. They found refuge in a branch office of the Western Union Company on Cay street, from which this deepatch is being ent. The prospect is that this office will

have to vacate in a few minutes as the flames are breaking west and east and volumes of sparks and blazing cinders and splintens are flying in every direction. At this hour the fire absolutely is be-yond control and all occupants of buildings

The city hospital, corner of Calvert and

fire, guarding property and keeping order.

Fortunately thus far the conflagration than not reached the residence portion of

n the ac- stroyed and the Maryland Institute of Art

At 11.45 o'clock the temporary custom house adjoining the post office caught fire. One hundred and fifty policemen from Philadelphia arrived here to assist

Loss \$25,000,000, and Fire Still Raging The most destructive conflagration the history of Baltimore, occurre

today, raging practically unchecked during many hours, completely destroying scores of the largest business houses in the wholesale district, involving a loss which cannot yet be estimated as the fire was still burning fiercely

owing to the wide extent of the calamity, it will be tomorrow before even an approximate estimate can be made/though

The fire bloke out shortly before 11 o'clock this morning in the wholesale dry goods stole of John W. Hurst & Co., on Hopkins Place, in the heart of the business district, with a series of loud explo-sions which were heard in remote parts

of the city, and spread with fearful rapidity.

In half an frour there were a dozen big warehouses in the wholesale dry goods and notion district burning fiercely. The entire city fire department was called out, but was utterly powerless to check the spread of the flames, which were aided by high winds, and by noon there were

by high winds, and by noon there were savage fires in at least thirty big ware-houses and the conflagration was steadily eating its way into blocks east, west and south.

Building after building fell a prey to the flames, and apparently there was no check to the onward sweep of destruction.

On Baltimore street the block between Liberty and Sharp was soon ablaze, then came the next block east to Hanover, and after that, the block on the south side

atter that, the block on the south side to Charles street broke out into flames, the Consolidated Gas Company's building north of Ba'timore street being similarly consumed. Mullin's hotel caught and other buildings near it. West of Liberty street, on the south side of Baltimore, the block gain house also caught.

Down in Hopkins Place, where the con-

flagration started, Hurst's building and the other wholesale houses on both sides of the street crumbled and fell. The tig dry goods houses of Daniel Miller & Sons and R. M. Sutton & Co.

doomed blocks was something appalling.

Mass & Kempers big wholesale store on
Baltimore street quickly succumbed to
the flames and the walls fell with a crash that was heard for squares. The Hurs-building was utterly destroyed, not ever a wall ten feet high being left standing and apparently the centre of the cauld ron, from whence the flames radiated over the doomed neighborhood. On Hopkins Place the Hopkins Saving Bank and the National Exchange Banl

were gutted by flames, the few streams of water that the firemen were and to the street, were the ruins of John E. Hurst & Co., and next to it S. Hecht, Jr.

Distilling Company, the building occu-pied by Silberman & Todes, the house of Allen Sons, which had hardly been com pleted, while next to it was the estal

Though every bit of fire fighting paratus in the city was called into

With loud roars, wall after wall toppled nto the streets and firemen ran for their

All kinds of wires had to be cut to clear the way for the fire fighters. The block bounded by German, Liberty, Sharp and Baltimore streets was early found to be doomed, and the firemen turned their attention to saving the buildings on Baltimore street, east of Sharp.

The fire was soon beyond their control and the flames ran from one building to

and the flames ran from one building to had done their best to check the progres of the flames by soaking the structure

For a time great alarm was felt at th city hospital when the rain of cinders was at its fiercest. The Sisters of Mercy in posts and an effort was made to keep the fast-coming conflagration from the patients. A few cinders fell on the roof of the hospital, but were extinguish roof of the hospital, but were extinguished by the physicians of the house staff.

Hospital Inmates Removed.

Eighteen women, two babies and seven Hospital on west Lombard street in police ambulances and given quarters at the city

At 3 o'clock a tremendous explosion about 150 barrels of whiskey stored in the upper floors of 24 Hanover street, hurled tons of burning matter across the stree on to the roofs of the buildings opposite which the firemen were drenching with street the eastern boundary line of the conflagration. The flames quivered for a few moments under the water, but soo ate into the buildings on the east side.

Firemen flee for Their Lives. Two truck wagons caught fire and wer

consumed and an engine was buried by falling walls, the firemen fleeing for their

flagration by a terrific explosion which occurred some minutes after 11 o'clock. sharp, splitting roar went up with reve berating thunder. This was followed by section of the city were filled with we shippers, many of whom became frighten and, while no panics ensued, hundreds outside to see what had happened. In a few moments the streets and pavements all over the city were crowded with excit ed people. Explosion followed explosion and thousands of people hurried to the scene of the fire. Of all the spectators comparatively few saw the fire itself. The ould not get within half a block of it. Pieces of tin six by eight feet squa were liften into the air by terrific sailed upward like paper kites and fireme and police who were obliged to stick t wavs for shelter from the rain of hot mi siles. Crash after crash could be hear within the burning district, but even the firemen could not tell from what building

Hundreds of merchants and busine vere notified by watchmen and police. removed to a place of safety. Hundreds of men and boys were impressed to move the books and wagons, hand carts and dry goods boxes were brought into play.

# SPECIAL GRAND JURY ON IROQUOIS DISASTER

made this afternoon by States Attorney Dineen for a special grand jury to inves-

It is planned by Mr. Dineen to make the inquiry exhaustive and every effort will be made to fix the criminal responsi-

# MARITIME PURE-BRED CATTLE SALE

Many Prominent Breeders from the Provinces Present.

Robert Coates, Sr, Died Very Suddenly Yesterday Morning -- Barry Davidson

Campbell, Apohaqui; M. H. Parlee, Sussex; Bliss Fawcett, Sackville; F. L. Fuller and C. A. Archibald, Truro; R. S. Starr, Port Williams; J. W. Kaulbach, Augustus Cove (P. E. I.); F. R. T. otter, M. P. P., Antigonish; Thos. A. Peters, Fredericton; Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture; J. F. Tilley, dairy superintendent New Brunswick; R. A. Snowball, Chatham; J. R. Wyman, Yarmouth; W. W. Hubbard, agricultural agent C. P. R.; Paul Black, Farmouth; J. E. Wood, Halifax, and Councillor J. H. Livingston, Wentworth.

A large number of the animals offered were from eight to eleven months old. George Jackson, of Port Perry (Ont.), was the auctioneer and discharged his du-

amimal in this class being sold.

Much regret was expressed that F. W.
Hodson, Dominion Live Stock Commis-

fice in the building for the purpose of cashing buyers checks, etc.

Capt. E. B. Elderkin, who takes such a

deep interest in these matters, expressed himself to your correspondent as highly pleased with the results of the sale, it pleased with the results of the sale, it bing the first of the kind held.

Another very sudedn death occurred here today when Robert Coates, sr., aged 34, died. Deceased was in his usual health when he retired last night, but about 2 o'clock became ill. Assistance was summoned but he passed suddenly away. A family of six besides his aged wife survive him.

vive him.

Barry Davidson, charged with robbery by Daniel Rogers, was sent up for trial today by Justices Purdy and Walsh.

Grand Jury Brings in a True Bill Against P. E. Islander.

Plymouth, Mass., Fab. 4.-An indictment for murder against Cyrus L. Ryan of Hanover, charged with killing Quan Yobe, a laundryman of Hanover, was returned to-day by the grand jury for Plymouth

After the list of other indictments had been read, Ryan was brought into court and pleaded not guilty. He said he had

gin Monday, but it is possible that Ryan's ase will go over until the next term.

It is alleged by the authorities that of water got his money in order that he might marry a girl named Catherine Murray who formerly resided at Charlottetown, on next Thursday morning. Ryan was formerly a cook on the steamer Olivette which piles each summer between Charlottetown, and Power.

crime is a native of Charlottetown and resided there nearly all his life till last sum-

ounger people of the city and is spoken Charlottetown and Boston.

in winning one of the prizes aw "It is said that Miss Murra Fort Augustus and she is

CASTORIA For Fants and Children.

# WAR CERTAIN IN FAR EAST.

# Japanese Minister at St. Petersburg Demanded and is Given His Passports Last Saturday.

the British embassy, although no change with Great Britiain, however, l

Foreign Minister Lamedorff that his govdeemed proper for the protection of Ja-pan's interests. In obedience to instruc-tions therefore, he acked for his paraport Exactly what else passed at this interview is not known, except that Count Lamsdorff expressed surprise and regret at the resolve of the mikado's government.

M. Kurino received his passports and after consulting with Sir G. C. Scott, of the British embissy here, he returned to his legation where the preparations for his departure had already commenced.

Russia Recalls Her Minis'er.

Another version of the situation at the time M. Kurino notified Court Lamsdorff, of the course his government had elected to pursue, is that the Russian reply was not in the possession of Baron DeRosen, but in the telegraph office here awaiting transmission, and that it was withdrawn before being despatched. Upon the disclosure of Japan's position the Russian authorities met the situation with great promptness. Instructions realing Baron DeRosen were forthwith telegraphed, and he was directed to leave Tokio immedihe was directed to leave Tokio immediately. Count Lumsdorff's official circula to the Russian representatives abroad, in-structing them to inform the government of the countries to which they are accredited of Japan's action, was then prepared. This circular was printed in the Official (Messenger at 5 o'clock this morning.

higid Censorship of News.

With war imminent orders have been given for a rigid censorship over all infor nation relating to naval and military

Treparations were also made for the caar's journey to the ancient capital, Moscow, where he goes in accordance with the traditional custom of his forefathers to invoke Divine guidance. While the imperial train is passing to Moscow, troops will line every foot of the way.

When the representative of the Associated Press called at the Japanese legation this morning he found a scene of

tion this morning he found a scene of great confusion. During the night, as if by magic, all the Japane e art treasures, by magic, all the Japinese art treasures, bronzes and ivori's had disappeared and the spacious salons were bare. Servants and attaches, who had been working all night, were still busily packing papers and archives. M. Kurino entered the salon with his habitual quick and nervous step. The Charlottetown Guardian of recent had been a stranger to sleep but he distant had the following relative to this played the impassivity of his race and was without excitement. There was an Sir Wilfrid Nervous. which was the only noticeable change

> Throughout the strain which has jus ister has be n strictly correct. He has been on good terms personally with Count Lamadorff and the other Russian officials Today, as is customary with him, he extremely reticent and declined to offer an explanation of the course of Japan, saying the authorities at Tokio would doubtless give the world their side of the

Russian response postponed from day day, together with the forecast of what it contained might have convinced hi government that it was futile to proceed further with diplomacy.

As M. Kurino looked out of the win

dow at the legation, which faces the Neva not far from the winter palace, he saw a battalion of the Russian Imperial Guard clad to the heels in big overcoats an their guns slung over their backs. He showed no emotion at the sight. He sai rather sadly, that the rupture of diple

Diplomats Bid Farewell to J panese Minister U. S. Ambassador McCormick was one and later in the day many other diplomats, among whom the minister is popular, came to express to him their regret at the turn affairs had taken. In the after-

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.—Although the noon, M. Kurino and his wife made a number of hurried calls, including one at presentation of the Russian note to Japan might be followed by an act on the part for the Legister energy with would transfer the American embassy.

Four cars are ready at the Warsaw state of the legister communication with Port Arthur and Vladivostock, and, fourth, she defined to meet Japan's wishes with regard to a neutral zone on both sides of the

WOODSTOCK COUNCIL DOES MUCH BUSINESS.

Vicercy Alexieff, he did not give him a copy of it, but it is understood that he made known, in a general way, the Russian position. Russia, while making coucursions, declined to yield on the following points:

First, Japan's right to ask for a treaty covering the sovereignty of Manchuriat second, she insisted upon mutual recognition of the independence of Korea; third, that there should be no fortification of Southern Korea which might threaten

# LAURIER DENIES STORIES OF ILL-HEALTH AND RETIREMENT.

Premier Says He Will Remain in Politics Till the People Say Otherwise—He Also Told Montreal Meeting Saturday That Tariff Changes Were Unnecessary.

Montreal, Feb. 7.—(Special)—Sir Wilfrid Laurier addressed a big meeting in Monument National Saturday night. There were 2,500 in the theatre and hundreds were unable to reach the entrance. The members of fourteen Liberal clubs, two try was Canada. oraes bands and students from McGill and brass bands and students from McKrit and Lavalle universities excerted the premier from the Graud Trunk station to the place the United States. The commerce of Canof meeting, which was wildly enthusiastic During his speech, which was in French and occupied an hour, Sir Wilfrid turned his attention to Mr. Tarte. He referred to the latter as "My old colleague," kindly tones, but with the lash of eat

to the office of La Patrie. This was first time in public that Sir Wilfrid journals, many stories as to the state my health," he said, "my health, I can assure you, is excellent. You are told

time as the people of Canada desire a change, and while I hold that position my whole energy and thought will be for the

ier seemed nervous and his hand shook as he clutched his notes and faced the en-thusiastic crowd. For some minutes he thus as the crawd. For some minutes ne stood there silhouetted against the curtain and into his face there crept a smile of pride at the magnitude of his reception. The opening remarks revealed the apparent netwousness. His words did not come with the ease and grace that one is accustomed to associate with him. In halting accents he thanked the audience for their recention. At some length he dwelf upon the proand Mr. Tarte. He referred to the old programme of the national policy. The speaker sketched the career of the

Sir Wifrid declared that the figural

ada was greater per capita than that of the country to the south of the line. The policy of Canada was the policy that made her properous and a power among the nations. The premier then delved into facts and

figures in support of his claim that pro-tection as in the United States was not the best policy for Canada. Coke was used as an instance, an article that was so largely used by the Canadian manufactur-

Tariff Changes Would Cause Injury.

The premier then said that it was 'm-possible to change the tariff without do possible to enange the tarih without doing injury to both the manufacturers and the workingman. Tariff changes had taken pace in 1896. Then the tariff was changed and the government of which the speaker was the head would continue to notice in every way possible the second of the s protect in every way possible the manufacturer and the workingman.

Of the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, Sir Of the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, Sir Wilfrid said it would help to build up a new province of Quebec and Ontario, and would be a connecting link that would bring the wheat fields of the west in touch with the manufacturer of the east. He had propounded the project in parliament and in his opinion it was good for the country and good for the people. A new line was needed. Canada was hungry for better and improved transporta-tion facilities and the Grand Trunk Paeific, in which he might be allowed to take a fatherly pride, would. Sir Wilfrid thought, be instrumental in building up the country to the bast advantage. On the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme Sir Wilfrid was of the opinion that the verdict of the electors of St. James and United States under a high protective Hochelaga divisions would be fav

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### FREDERICTON.

Mrs. Harry G. Chestnut last evening at ter. Miss Millie Tibbits, was the most elaborate function we have had for some years, Mes. Chestnut proved herself a charming hostess and was most assiduous in her attentions to her guests. The large dining hall was converted into a ball room, while the parfors and rooms upstairs were used for cards. Ices were served during the evening and at midnight a delightful supper was enjoyed. The programme consisted of eighteen numbers, two of them leap year dances, which were fully enjoyed. Mrs. Chestnut was assisted in receiving her guests by Mr. Chestnut and Miss Tibbits.

Mrs. Chestnut wore her wedding gown,

Mrs. Chestnut wore her wedding gown a lovely creation of ivory satin with court train and pearl and applique trimming.

Miss Tibbits wore white silk with va-

Mrs. R. W. L. Tibbits was gowned in grey and white silk, passimentrie trim-Mrs. Aubrey Clark, cream voile and

Mrs. R. W. McLellan, one of our recent brides, were her wedding gown of white Linerick lace over white chiffon. Mrs. F. S. Hilyard, pale biscuit colored

Mrs. W. C. Crocket, pale green satin. Mrs. F. B. Edegecombe, black lace an

Mrs. C. Fred Chestnut, white cashmere and black velvet trimmings.

Mrs. A. W. Edgecombe, black brocade with point lace and ermine.

Miss Hazel Edgecombe, blue veiling and

white trimmings.

Mrs. Archie Macdonald, white cashmere

pearl and lace trimmings.

Miss Howard, white ailk and red roses. Miss Brannan, debutante, white point d'esprit lace and carnations.

Mrs. Atherton, black silk and sequin

Mrs. Scott, white silk and applique.
Miss Hilyard, white crepe de chene with pearl and applique trimmings.

Miss May Hilyard, Dresden silk and vio-

lets.
Miss Wadman, white silk with chiffon Miss Carrie Winslow looked pretty in a gown of black lace and silver sequins.

Mrs. Manning, white. Mrs. C. W. Hall, white voile and ap

Miss Johnston, black lace. Miss Margaret Johnston, white cash-mere with black trimming. Mrs. Manning, pale blue silk. Miss Grace Winslow, white lace over

Miss Whitehead, green crepe de chene with chiffon trimmings.

Miss Florrie Whitehead, white silk with Miss Wiley, black point d'esprit and

Miss Merritt, black dace over black silk.

Mrs. West, black lace, crimson trim-Miss Agnes Tabor, blue silk and white

Miss Phair, black silk grenadine and

Miss Palmer, blue and white muslin. Mrs. T. L. Fowler, black lace and red Miss Neil, blue figured organdie.

Mrs. Dever, black lace. Miss Riley, black and white silk

Miss Wilson, white crepe de chene.
Miss Edith Gibson, white silk.
Miss McConnel, black net over blue silk.
Miss Jennie McConnel, pink veiling.
Miss Edith McConnel, white muslin.
Miss Dorothy Edgecombe, white silk
nd lace trimming. Miss. Constance Cooper, white silk and

Miss Partridge, blue cashmere and silk Miss Muriel Partridge, pale blue and

white lace trimmings.

Miss Edith Davis, cream albatros cloth,

applique trimmings.

Miss VanWart, white organdie and lace.

Miss VanWart (St. John), cream voite. Miss Sherman, cream cashmere and lace. Miss Rivet, striped muslin and chiffon

Miss Kittie Edwards, pale blue with Miss Hartt, white with pink trimmings

Mrs. Wasgatt Torrence, white with lace Miss Fannie Fowler, debutante, white

Miss Muriel Hatheway, white silk and

Miss Coburn, pale blue and white mus The gentlemen present were Dr. Ather ton, Postmaster Hilyard, Messrs, F. B. Edgecombe, A. W. Edgecombe, C. Fred Chestnut, Atherton, Coburn, Crookshank, R. B. Hanson, Kenneth Chestnut, Campbell Allen, T. L. Fowler, Wasgatt Tor rance, Governor Torrance, Gummer, Prof. Clawson, Prof. Riley, Dr. Scott, Mr. Armstrong, Dr. Bridges, Dr. McMurray, Messrs. R. W. L. Tibbits, L. A. W. Tibbits, Will Roberts, King Hazen, Bruce Miles, Edgar Miles, Don Winslow, Quirk, C. W. Hall, R. W. McLellan, Will McLellan, Jasper Winslow, Fraser Winslow, Charles Allen, Alex. Thompson, Geo. Allen, Hopgood, Minitt, C. F. Randolph, Guy Whitehead, Farris, S. Hatheway, Barry, Frank Sadd-ler, Henry Bailey, A. A. Shute, Du Du-maine, Burpee, Chas. Fowler, Pugsley, Jack maine, Burpee, Chas. Fowler, Pugsley, Jack Neill, John Christie. Laurie Sherman, Cooper, Geo. Ferguson, Geo. Howie, A. S. MacFarlaine, C. Manning, Spencer Ster-ling, Horetszki, Rowley, Wilbur, Allingham, F. Edwards, Golding, Love, Guy Mor

Miss Hazen Allen is this ev taining her friends at euchre. Mrs. John Campbell is here visiting her friend, Mrs. L. O. MacNutt, and will leave

The Musical Club met on Tuesday even ing with the Misses Johnston at "Red Top," where a very pleasant evening was formed club to use not only the rink but

Miss Laura Snowball is the guest of her

choir of St. Paul's church and a few other friends at Windsor Hall tomorrow even

The Misses Crocket are contemplating visit to Quebec city in a few days.

Mrs. King entertained the Lang Syne
Whist Club on Monday evening at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Ritchie. Mrs.
Ritchie entertained the ladies' club on

Tuesday evening.

Miss Nellie Whitehead will leave abou the 19th for Boston, where she will take a course of study in nursing in a hospital.

Miss Edith Gibson, of Marysville, will leave in a few days to visit friends in Hallfax.

Mrs. A. W. Edgecombe has invitations out for an afternoon tea on Saturday. The snowshoe tramp given by Mrs. T. C. Allen on Saturday was much enjoyed by the large party present. After the return of the party, tea was served at "The Poplars."

zione to be held in the university on the

Mrs. Ketchum at "Elmeroft" on Friday evening. The subject for the evening was Louis Stevenson.

A. B. Reynolds, of Halifax, is having a

pleasant visit in the city.

The Misses Thompson entertained at afternoon tea on Monday.

W. I. Hogg, late of the Bank of Montpell of this city spent Sunday here, the Mrs. O. H. Sharpe was one of the en-

parts were Miss Johnston, Miss Kelley, Mrs. D. Colwell and Miss Reynolds. Miss Reynolds as a linhiax lady and is spending the winter here and is considered quite an acquisition to our musical circle.

Miss Jessie McGibbon is home on a visit to her parents at Douglas. Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 7, +(Special)— Friday night was the coldest experienced in this locality for many years, the mercury falling to forty-one degrees below zero. The weather has moderated considerable, since yesterday, and it is snow-ing quite heavily this evening. It is learned that M. Fickler & Co. have

completed satisfactory arrangements with Mr. Calder, the owner of the block in which Fickler's big stores are located, and the firm have taken a lease of the premises for a term of years.

A large number of leading Liberals of this section will go to St. John on Thursday to attend the provincial convention.

# MONCTON.

Moncton, Feb. 4 .- After the lull which seems to invariably set in after the hustle of the holiday season, society people are awaking to the fact that in a very few weeks the time of penitence will be here, when no man is supposed to dance and no voman to indulge in much outward adorning or inward frivolity—when the quietest of teas will have a delightful flavor of ickedness and even a curling or hockey match will seem wildest dissipation, when "plum duff will be heresy and mine e?-Oh, that will be rank idolatry! Most of the jestinties of the last ten

pular tea. On the 26th Mrs. A. C. A Wells gave a very charming tea to about thirty of her lady friends at her beautiful home, "Lindenhurst." The function was in honor of Mrs. Wells' guest and cousin, Mrs. Tibbits, of Riverside, Albert county and was, as Mrs. Wells' entertainments invariably are, a very great success. Mrs. T. W. Bell and Mrs. J. S. Dwyer poured

tea and coffee with Miss Bruce and Miss Winnie Williams as assistants. Mrs. I. W. Binney gave a very pleasant tea on the 27th at her home on Church street to about twenty of her lady friends. Mrs. E. B. Chandler gave a small but very enjoyable tea on the same afternoon

On Friday evening the curlers gave up the delights of "pushin the stanes" for one evening and threw open their handsome rink to their lady friends, giving a very delightful skating party. The Money ton band furnished music and from 8 un til 10 o'clock the ice was crowded with skaters. There must have been nearly 200 present, and for those who did not skate, whist tables were provided both in the ladies' waiting room and the banquet hall. At the conclusion of the skating the ladies served a dainty supper, after which the floors were cleared for dancing and a short programme of dances disposed of. The party dispersed shortly after midnight more than ever convinced that the Moneton curlers were jolly good fel-lows and no one could possibly deny it. Speaking of curling—the enthusiasm over that noisy and healthful game has reached such a pitch in Moncton that the ladies

have formed a club of their own and no

have regular matches, just for all

world like the larger cities. Tea

ladies' waiting room of the curling rink, and in return for the courtesy of the curl-

aunt, Mrs. F. P. Thompson. His Honor Government Bouer to arrive tomorrow, when Government House will be opened for the season. be opened for the season.

The Bachelor Maidens of Fredericton have issued invitations for a leap year foult to be held at Windsor Hall on Feb. 15.

Mrs. P. Macdonald will entertain the choir of St. Paul's church and a few of the cars during two afternoons of the many of the cars during two afternoons of the cars during two afternoons of the cars during two afternoons of the cars. ears during two afternoons of the week when the ladies are allowed to practice.

Mrs. J. W. Y. Smith gave a very delightful ladies whist party at her home, "Barberry Lodge," on Saturday evening. There were about twenty-four ladies present and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. A. J. Gorham, of Alma street, gave

large ladies' whist party last week. Mrs. Gorham is a very charming hostess and possesses the gift of making her guests horoughly enjoy themselves.

Mrs. Tibbits, of Riverside, who has been

spending a short time in town visiting her cousins, Mrs. A. C. A. Wells and Judge Wells, returned home on Monday. Mrs. Tibbits has made numerous friends during her stay and her departure was greatly Mrs. R. W. Simpson left town this morning to spend a short time with friends

A number of young people under the chaperonage of Mrs. J. W. Y. Smith and Mrs. J. E. W. Hewson, organized a skat-ing party last evening and went to Dor-Misses Bessie and Carrie Babbitt left on Monday evening for Boston, Miss Bessie to return to her work in the hospital and Miss Carrie will remain the winter with her sister, Mrs. Lee Street.

Mrs. John Atherton and Miss Vera Brewer, of Woodstock, are visiting friends in the city.

The Read-A-Bit Club was entertained by Mrs. Ketchum at "Elmeroft" on Friday

In party last evening and went to Dorchester on the 6 o'clock train, returning at 3 o'clock this morning. The night was very cold and the 3 o'clock train belongs in the category of uncertain diantities, but the entire party voted the evening a success and even the journey's pleasure.

Mrs. George H. Hick left town Jast week to spend a few days with her friend, Miss Gregg, of St. John.

The many friends of Miss Bessie Johns

who has been seriously ill for the past month, will be glad to hear that she is improving.

## ST. STEPHEN.

w. I. Hogg, late of the Bank of Montreal of this city, spent Sunday here, the guest of Charles H. Allen, and left on Wednesday for Newfoundland.

St. Stephen, N. B., Feb. 4.—The Windson was the scene of brilliant festivity on Friday evening last when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd and Miss Frances Todd were frank Todd and Miss Frances Todd were Mrs. O. H. Sharpe was one of the entertainers of the week, giving a tea on Saturday afternoon. The tea room was presided over by Mrs. D. Lee Babbitt and Mrs. Nagle.

The first of the series of assembly dances to be given by the Tennis Club will be at Windsor Hall on the evening of Feb. 9. Invitations have been issued.

The music in St. Paul's church on Sunday evening last was of a high order and was much enjoyed by the large congregation present. The ladies who took solo parts were Miss Johnston, Miss Kelley, Supper was served at mid-night, after wards dancing was resumed and continued until 3 o'clock on Saturday morning. The toilettes of the ladies were extremely

handsome, a number of them never see here before. The hostess, Mrs. Frank Todd, wore peautiful dress of rich black lace and Miss Frances Todd, white silk with

Miss Frances food, white silk with overdress of white point d'esprit.

Miss Hazel Bridges, white organdie over white silk, with trimmings of black lace insertion and black velvet ribb n.

Mrs. Fred P. MacNohol, pale blue silk made with ruffles and trimmed with lace,

Mis. Frank Woods, white silk trim med with pale blue silk; diamonds.

M. s. Franklin Etton, costume of rich ream colored lace over yellow satin; dia

Mrs. George Downes, white sam with overdress of jeweled crepe de chene rich ly trimmed with lace; diamond ornamen Mrs. Walter Stevens, cream silk and

Miss Wimfred Todd, dainty gown or pink silk with overdress of white point d'esprit, corsage bouquet of pink roses. Miss Belle Woodcock, white organdie trimmed with black lace.

Miss Edith Deinstadt, fawn colored voil

over pale blue si.k.

Miss Helen Hubbard (Washington, D. C.), white crepe de chene over white silk Miss Mabel Algar, white organdie over pale pink sik with girdle and tranming Miss Boardman Todd, pale pink silk,

Miss Boardman Todd, pade pink sink, with bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Grace Deinstadt, white silk and white crepe de chene costume.

Miss Margaret Duren, white organdy with pearl and lace trimmings.

Miss Margaret Black, pretty gown of pale blue silk trimmed with white lace.

Miss Louise Murchie, pale green silk with trimmings of whi e chiffon and lace. Miss Roberta Murchie, white crepe de hene trimmed with silver passementaries

diamond ornaments.

Miss Edith Newnham, white crepe de-Miss Gretchen Vroom, fawn colored oile over pink silk. Miss Vera Young, pale blue silk trim

med with lace.

Miss Sadie McVey, black silk grenadine over black silk.

Mrs. Thebaud (St. Andrews), black ace dress trimmed with garlands of

carlet poppies.
Miss Morris (St. Andrews), white or gandie trimmed with white lace.

There were many more lovely gowns bu space forbids any description.

Mrs. John E. Algar entertained a party

Mrs. John Black, the president of the Women's Auxiliary connected with Christ church, entertained the W. A. at her residence on Tuesday evening. After the nusiness meeting there was a musical programme and circshments were served. b. of which she is a membe ok at her home, Christ church rec-This week they met with Miss chen Vroom at her pretty home in concert in the St. Croix Opera House,

There are to be 100 voices in the chorus.

The Hayden quartette and other celebrated singers are to take part, and the conentration of the boys.

Mr. W. F. Todd, who has been quite

ecovering. Mr. and Mrs. J. Royden Thomson, St. John, were in town for a few days, visiting Mrs. Thomson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Chipman.

Mrs. Wilfred L. Eaton has issued in vitations to a reception at her residence on Tuesday afternoon from 3 until o'clock. Pullen's cr. hes ra will be in attendance and the reception will probably be a most brilliant affair.

A very sad event of the week was th A very sad event of the week was the death of Dr. Caarles Shaughnessy, of consumption, which occurred at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mis. John Shaughnessy, at an early hour on Tuesday morning. He was a young man of education and of great promise and his early death brings to his family and friends the keenest sorrow. The funeral services took when the Church of the cally Reserve est sorrow. The funeral services took place from the Church of the Loly Rosary this morning and were largely attended.

The pleasant news of the engagement of Mr. Guy C. Murchie, barrister in Boston, and eldest son of Mr. W. A. Murchie, of Calais, to Miss Agnes McDonald, daughter of Rev. E. W. McDonald, rector of Trinity church Boston, was announced this week. Mr. Mürchie is a graduate of Ha vard '95. At the time of the Spanish-American war he was one of the first to American war he was one of the first t join the Rough Riders and is a person friend of President Roosevelt. He has a

friend of President Roosevelt. He has always been most popular among his friends here, who wish him every happiness.

Mrs. E. T. Lee entertained the ardge Club last Monday evening.

Mrs. George J. Clarke gave a very charming little reception last Thursday attennoon in honor of Miss Hazel Bruges.

The reception given by Mayor and Mrs. J. M. Johnson last Tuesday evening at their beautiful home in Calais, was attended by more than 200 guests and is pronounced to be the most notable society event of the season. The hours of the reception were 8 until 10 o'clock, and

the reception were 8 until 10 o'clock, an afterwards dancing was enjoyed until orated with pink and white carnations ferns and palrs.

Mrs. Johnson was attired in a rich gown of black applique lace over pale blue silk. with diamond ornaments.

Miss Edith Johnson, a dainty frock o white point d'esprit.

Mrs. George T. Murchie, Mrs. Helen
Harmon, Mrs. Frederick Pote, Mass Louise
Murchie, Miss Alberta Teed,, Miss Vera
Young and Miss Roberta Murchie all assisted Mrs. Johnson in entertaining her
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GREER.

Greer, St. John Co., Feb. 4—The stormy
Sundays since the new year have inter-

guests. During the hours of the reception an orchestra played soft music continually. The toilettes of the ladies were unusually handsome and varied.

Mrs. D. A. Melvin is visiting Boston with her nince, Miss. May Cerke.

Mrs. Warren Hatheway is visiting friends in Eastport and vicinity.

Miss. May Morris, of St. Andrews, is visiting Mrs. Frederick P. MacNichol this weet. sts. During the hours of the reception

St. Stephen, Eco. 5—(Special)—Dr. Young, of Augusta, head of the state of Maine health department, visited Calais today and inspected a house on Depot street where some cases of sickness

Dr. Young found five cases of smallp in the house, though of a mild form. The house has been quarantined sin Tuesday.

The board of health for St. Stephen preparing precautionary measures.

### UHATHAM.

Chatham, Feb. 3.—Mrs. Wan. Johnston and Mrs. Robert Murray have returned tome from a visit in Moncton.

Miss Ida Patterson, of Campbellton, is The W. F. M. S. of St. Andrew's churc were enertrained at a very enjoyable "al home" last Thursday afternoon by Mrs. George B. Fraser, president of the society,

Misses Marion and Helen Fraser, Carrie Safter, Annie Loggie, Ethel and Jessie Strothart assisted the hostess in the tea the guest of her parents, Premier and Mrs. Tweedle, has returned to her home in Bridgewater (N. S.)
Miss Helen MacKenzi: has returned to

Atalifax to resume her studies at the Ladies' College.

Miss Maynie Cameron, of Rexton, is isiting relatives in town. The members of the executive committee of the Christian Endeavor Society of St. John's church, were pleasantly intertained on Monday evening by Monday nd Mrs. A. F. Bentley at their home

Miss Lou Mersereau returned last night rom a pleasant visit in Doaktown.

Miss Josie Noonan spent part of the reek in St. John. week in St. John.

The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. held a very enjoyable social in their rooms Thursday evening. A musical and literary programme was exceed-

Skating seems to be the most popula form of amusement here this winter, is several years since Chatham has had

skating rink, so needless to say it is being well patronized. The all absorbing con ersation is the carmival tomorrow night or which, it is said, many startling co tumes are being prepared.

Miss Jean Purves, of Campbellton, visiting Miss Louise Stewart.

### SACKVILLE.

Sackville, Feb. 5 .- The Rev. A. C. Crews of Toronto, general secretary of the Sunday schools and Epworth Leagues of the Methodist church, is here giving a course of lectures on Christian Didactics. His lectures are being largely attended.

The Rev. Oscar Gronlund, B. A., Moun Allison '91, was in town this week.

Miss Viola Mader and Miss Margar Johnson, of Sydney (N. S.), spent Su day at the Ladies' College. Amasa Dixon is seriously

The "Helping Band," of Upper Sackville, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: B. M. Fawcett, presiden Baxter B. Barnes, 1st vice-president; Mis-Bessie Wheaton, 2nd vice-president; Chester George, secretary; Chalmers Hicks treasurer; B. B. Barnes, auditor; Alber Fawcett, assistant anditor; Bertie Hicks, rganist; Fred Fawcett, assistant organist

Joseph Thompson, sentinel; Lena Fawcett, assistant sentinel.
The Rev. W. Kirky, of Fairville (N. B.), was here Monday visiting his son at the minorally necessary and the minorally necessary and the held tonight in Ford's hall under the auspices of the W. C. T U. of Sackville for the purpose of consideration ering the formation of a "boys' union" to

on Thursday evening, February 11. include all the young males in the town

The Rev. A. T. Robinson, of Upper Tuesday evening to the whist club of which he tendered his church with some which she is a member. time ago, and it is now thought that his

> meeting with great popularity among the students and as a result Prof. Sweetzer is finding his classes enlarging daily. Two flats are now ready for occupancy and the other flats in the building will be ready use, it is hoped, before the close of term. The large well lighted base this termi ment is taken up by the heating apparatus and Lloyd room. Next above this are several commodious and well equipped rooms which will be devoted to science lectures, manual drawing, etc. Dr. Andrews will have his office on this flat also. The renovation of the upper departments will make this building by far the most spacious and

the debaters in the Eurhetorian Society on the intercollegiate subject: Arthur Hockin and C. A. Whitemarsh affirmative, and W. P. Bell and V. Fullerton; negative.

A large number of invitations have a subject of Mrs. Malone last Thusrday evening. This week the club will be entertained by Mrs. R. Stanley Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Biggs have returned after spending a few last the residence of Mrs. Arthur Biggs have returned after spending a few last the residence of Mrs. Arthur Biggs have returned after spending a few last the residence of Mrs. Malone last Thusrday evening. time provinces.
On Saturday night the following will be A large number of invitations have been issued for the academy skating party to be

oulpit of the Methodist church in the norning and the pastor, Rev. G. Steele, will preach in the evening.

A. Templeman, of Bona Vista, Newfoundland, was at the college a few days

# CUMBERLAND POINT.

Cumberland Point, Queens Co., N. B., Feb., 4 Captain W. D. Wasson, of this place, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is recovering under the treatment of Dr. T. J. O. Earl.

Bartlett McLean left last Monday with his term for the woods to have lumber his team for the woods to haul lumber for Alford West, of Coles Island Me bourne Reese is busy cutting logs for Hector McLean, Jr.

Capt. E. S. Wilson, who has been coasiing during the summer, has returned home and with L. L. Colwell, of Boston, is eagaged getting cordwood for the Rockland

# NEWTOWN.

Newtown, Kings county, Feb. 5 .- Ernest Oldfield has returned to Boston, where he is a anomber of the firm of Baxter & Oldfield. His mother and father are rapidly The funeral took place on Friday at

The funeral took place on friday at Smith's Creek of the late Mrs. Susan Countes. The service was conducted by the Rev. B. N. Nobles, assisted by Rev. J. B. Gough, of Sussex. Deceased leaves two daughters, Mrs. Davis, of Smith's Creek, and Miss Alvin, who resides at Richard W. Stockton is ill of La Grippe

but expects to be out again in a few days.
Rev. Mr. Gough held services here on
Thursday and Friday evenings of this
week, and expects to hold them Thursday
and Friday of next week. The snow storm of the first of the week drifted our road more than any storm of this winter. They were soon broken out but they continue very heavy.

Mies Lena Tamlyn, who has been teaching school at Ward's Creek, is ill at her

### ome here. Dr. Murray has been called.

SUSSEX. Sussex, Feb. 4.-Mrs. W. B. MacKay, who has been visiting friends in Boston and vicinity, returned home on Weanes-(Me.), are visiting Mrs. Leonard's o.d home in Church avenue.

The many friends of Mrs. Etta Brown are glad to know that she is recovering

A musicale, given by Miss Alice Want on Wednesday evening was a very enjoy able affair. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard were the guests of honor, and during the even ing favored the assembly with solos and duets. Miss Ida Gough, of Summerside, also sang in a pleasing manner.

The opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," is again to be presented to the people of

ussex, this time under the auspices the Episcopal church. The proceeds wil o towards the organ fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown, of Colorado are visiting at the home of John M. Kin-near. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss

Violet Kinnear. Miss Alice Hartt, of Halifax, has open a studio for voice culture in the Mercan tile Block. Miss Hartt is a pupil of Madame Etta Edwards of Boston.
Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Nobles gave a very mjoyable at home to the young people of heir church and congregation this week.

The Ladies' Whist Club has been reor ganized. The first meeting was held at Mrs. Geogre Hallett's, Maple avenue. Miss Mragaret Arno'd is visiting Miss Ross, New York.

Miss Gertrude Sherwood is the guest o Mrs. Marvin Walker, Kentville (N. S.)

Sussex, N. B. Feb. 6.—O. P. King, M.
P. P., who has been ill with pneumonia,
is recovering and expects to be able to be

### F. G. Lansdown is seriously, but no dangerously, ill. Dr. G. N. Pearson is out and able t

STANLEY. Stanley, N. B., Feb. 3-Mr. McDonald f Blackvi'le, has opened a tailoring estabthe business is in charge of Fred Glover Mrs. Uz King has returned to her hom

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be expected, since the very critical opera-tion he recently underwent for append

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Munro, of Chatham, are visiting Mrs. Munro's parents at

turned after spending a few days with friends in Fredericton.

Mr. McDonald. of Blackville, Messrs.
McLeod, Henry, Ross and Masters, of St.

The Rev. A. C. Crews will occupy the Riverview during last week Owing to the recent heavy falls of snow, several snow-shoeing parties are being planned for the near future. the primary department took a number ago visiting his son, who is a student here. Senator and Mrs. Thompson, of Fredericton, were in Upper Sackville last Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. WHITE'S COVE

1-The horse races advertised for Saturday, January 30, did not come off as one of the principal horses did not show up. E. J. Wright, who has been visiting friends at McDonald's Point, returned home yesterday.

Rev. Mr. Gillies, Episcopal rector of Cambridge, has gone to Boston and New

York on a visit.

Rev. H. H. Hayward, general missionary for this province, preached at Upper Jemseg yesterday, and he and Rev. Mr. Atkinson intend holding special meetings at McDonald's Corner, Narrows, and Mill

Sundays since the new year have inter-rupted Sunday school and church service, but we are looking ferward to better days. Weldon Gillerist and Henry Edgett, who have been in the employ of F. Fulmer &

Harmon Gamble had his leg jammed by a rolling log. He will not be able to resume work for some time.

Miss Amelia Brown, who was home for a few weeks, has returned to Shanklin, where she intends to spend the winter-Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Black are receiving congratulations on the arrival of

### young daughter. BEDFORD.

Bedford Kings Co. N. B., Feb. 2-The cople of this place were quite curprised see a black fox making its way acros been ill, is improving.
Roy Kirk, Misses Pearl Myrtle and
Wessella Lasquie spent Sunday in St.
John, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred
S. Belbin Rev. H. Peirce held service in the F.

### B. meeting house on Sunday afternoon. BRISTOL.

Bristol, Carleton Co., Feb. 4-On Tue lay evening the young people of Florence ville, gave a cantata entitled "David, Kin Lirael," in the Baptist church her which was much appreciated by a good sudience. The parts were all rendered n excellent style and the music was of Frank Kenney son of Roland Kenney

of Knowlesville, while going home from et the fractured bonse. R. station here now. Florenceville station, has gone to the Woodstock hospital for medical treatment.

# LITTLE BEACH.

Little Beach, St. John Co., Feb. 5-The many friends of John Dunlap are glad to know that his health is somewhat im-Frederick Patterson, of Washademoak who has been ill during the past week at the home of William Ellis, is now able

The stormy Sundays since the new year ave interrupted the services, but we are oking forward to better days. It is rumored that some of our young

to resume his work.

# Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Black are receiving congratulations on the arrival of attle daughter. WINDSOR.

Windsor, N. S., Feb. 4-Rev. S. Wes on and Mrs. Jones returned home on Sat arday evening from St. John.
Miss Annie Wilson, who has been visiting at the home of her uncle, Mr. George Wilson, has returned to Halifax. Misson, has returned to Halifax.

Miss My Doran has, since August, been enjoying a vi-it with relatives in Toronto and will probably return home this month.

Mrs. Robie Melatchey, who has been with her sister, Mrs. A. Allison, Halifax, for more than three weeks, arrived home

[Solution of the following entries: Milnocket Maid, Capt, L. D.

well as might week attending the banged of the Martime Industrial League.

tion he recently underwent for appendicitis. The sudden and serious illness of so daughters at "Redschill" Church School gloom over our village.

Mr. McGowan who was transferred carly last winter from the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch here to the branch in Truro has sent in his resignation, which went into effect on Saturday last. He is at present visiting his old home in Shel-

week from Halifax, where she had been the guest of her sister. Mrs. Netting. She was accompanied to the city by her two-little daughters, one of whom has been seriously ill since returning to Windsor.

ittle daughters, one of whom has begasseriously ill since returning to Windsor.

Miss Maude Wintermute and Era Masse.

Donald, returned to Trury on Monday, having spent a very pleasant, two weeks with their friend, Mrs. Manda Smith, and Rev. Father Kennedy, of Haliat, for merly parish priest, of St. John's R. L. Church, Windsor, was a visitor large of Saturday, and was given a hearty welcome, by his friends.

Mr. John B. Campbell returned from Portaupique Mountain on Thursday, large of having been summened thore by the sudden death of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Morrison. Mrs. Campbell did not return home till Saturday evening, having remained for a few days with her eldest con who has been serious yill with pneumonia. Windsor people are looking forward with eager expectency to the dance to be given next Tuesday evening in the Collegiate School gymnasium half. More than sixty invitations have been sent out. The dance will be a little out of the ordinary as it will be a genuine leap-year party.

Miss Partridge, Halifax, is a guest at the home of the Misses Frizzle and Sixtyinght at Map'cton. She will visit friends in Hantsport before returning home.

Mrs. C. P. Shaw has been in Haliax with relatives for the past month.

with relatives for the past month.

Mr. Wingate Weeks; son of Dr. S. Mr. the sub-assistant in the post office, have ing entered upon his new duties on Mon-day of this week. He is filling the posi-tion vacated by Mass Lillian Daking.

Miss Maude Kennedy has invitations out for a cuchre party this evening to be given at the home of her parents Profund Mrs. Kennedy.

A large number of the members of St. John's Prechyterian church into ad driving to St. Croix this evening to attend the celebration of the fortieth analyces of the miss. Rev. Mr. Henry's ordination to the mint istry. The evening promises to hive de-lightfully fine one and as the members of the Presbyterian church in St. Cress we

the Presbyterian church in St. Creat are making grand preparation for the enter-tainment of the guest a good time will no doubt be enjoyed.

On Friday evening of last week about a dozen friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Christie were entertained at a plantate moon gight drive. After an onling of about two hours they returned to the home of the host and hostess, where they were regaled with delicious refrashments, most acceptable after the drive.

acceptable after the drive.

Dr. F. N. Burgess, was in town last
Saturday on his way from Cheveric to
Halifax to attend the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Oil & Gas Co., the doctor being a very much interested party. He has been in Cheverie for two weeks, but is now at Parrsboro, where he is remaining for the winter.

The members of St. John's R. G. Chauch
have, during the winter, been endoring
progressive eachre parties every two weeks
to raise funds for the finishing of the interior of the chapel. The last one was
hed on January 2, at the home of Mrs.
Freeman Sweet. The admission charged
was twenty-five cents and refreshments
are always served. The prize winners
were Mr. Owen Doran and Miss McMonarle. but is now at Parrsboro, where he is re-

agle.
Mrs. Alexander Forsythe was the host, Mrs. Alexander Forsythe was the liosty case at a very pleasant tea on Tuesday at termoon. There were more than forth my vited, but owing to the intense cold only about half the number were present, Among them were: Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. C. H. Morris, Mrs. Christic, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Byers, Mrs. C. DeW. Smith, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. H. W. Dimock, Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Jamie Curry, Miss Kats O'Brien, Mrs. Handsomebody, Mrs. Tremain, Mrs. J. W. Curry, Mrs. G. D. Geldert. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. George D. Geldert and Mrs. H. W. Dimock and the young ladies who performed most gracefully their duties in serving the many good things were Miss Jenkins, mice of the hostess; Missel Jaine Curry, Ethel Christic and Gladys Dimock. In the evening Mrs. Forsythe entertained a number of friends at progressive euchre. Those present were Mrs. gressive euchre. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Goddert, Mr. and Mrs. Goddert, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blanchard, Miss's Christic and Curry, and Messrs, Arthur Armstrong and R. Rebinson.

# DIGBY.

Digby, Feb. 5 Word has reached here of the death of Albert E. Newton, a veteran of the United States rebellion, who died at his home in Beverey (Mass.) l'ue day, aged 65 years. He was a memer of Post 31, G. A. R., and Fraternio Lodge, I. O. O. F. He is survived by a widow, who was formerly Miss Maria A Barr, sister of Jesse Barr, R. R., of Wer

Walkerville, Montreal, Winnipeg, St. John

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# Semi-Weekly Telegraph

SOME RAYS OF LIGHT.

The discussion in the city council Friment was largely a clearing away of con-webs from the aldermanic mind. In the

ourse of the debate these facts appear to

have been made clear:-1-That under the agreement of 1893 the C. P. R. was only bound to provide additional improvements on the property formerly owned by the Carleton Branch railway. This included the strip 1,600 feet ong and 200 feet wide, down the Beacon

2-That the only additional wharves they could build would be along that strip, which the late harbor master declared to

3-That they once offered to construct a steamship berth there, but it was thought 4-That to construct berths along there

at right angles to the harbor front they must, as the strip is only 200 feet wide, get more land from the city. 3-That to construct such berths there,

would take two or three years. 6-That nevertheless the C. P. R. com

pany favored extension in that direction rather than to build wharves on the South 7-That the city chose the South Rod-

ney site, because of the easier dredging and the possibility of having some of the wharves ready for next winter's busines 8-That the civic committee went t Montreal to press this proposal, and persuaded the company to agree to that rathe han the former plan of extension south o

water lots when the committee were in Montreal: but that the C. P. R. officials pointed out that to serve the new berth they must have more yard room; and when Mr. McNicoll came to St. John and looked over the situation with the aldermen he suggested the water lots as a suit able place to be filled in to provide yard

10-That if now the city decides not to go on with the South Rodney wharf proposition it will be stultifying itself and going straight back on all it has oeen urg-

abandoned there will be no new berths on the war resources of Russia than is the the west side for several years to come. tion of the city itself building the wharves the work. One only declared that the C. P. R. should do all the work themselves. men would probably have voted in favor of the rest of the agreement. These two would be a task, however, of great magni

business proposition, and came before the with it possibilities from the contempla council with the result. If the C. P. R. tion of which the mind turns with a shudgets the water lots it must spend a very its railway facilities to handle freight for the additional berths. And every dollar youd that again. It might be that the C.

factory at least to the majority may be arrived at. The city wants the berths, the lantry, and maintaining a discipline not we have put on them an extra 40 per sary sewerage rights through any property their own views, so that a decision satis- Pekin, the little yellow men were a ways

them. These are the vital questions, which involve the others, all of them of importance to the future of the port.

### THE VERGE OF WAR.

urg during the past few months it is apnscrupulous pursuit of an age-long policy, o absorb piece by piece, as opportunity offered, the territories of northern and

The position of Japan is perfectly clear With her it is a life or death struggle,

st events may be the greatest sea-fight of Port Arthur, and Japan has as large, i not a larger one, cruising in Korean water in such a position as to prevent a junction of the Russian fleets at Port Arthur and

the Yalu River, on the border of Korea troops ready to make a dash for Seoul, the capital of Korea. But the early part of the war would be conducted chiefly at

Various statements have been given out respecting the relative strength of the Russian and Japanese fleets, likely to tion of war. The New York Globe and Commercial Advertiser gives the following as the probable line-up for the battle, and if it is approximately correct the advantage

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ce that time Japan has strengthened ooth her army and navy, in preparation

than three hundred years Russia had been pressing eastward to the sea. Within Arthur, and obtain a foothold in the orthern Chinese province of Manchuria. at 20% 6d per ton and from London di

en the very existence of Japan. Port is north of it, and Russia would be able track, making difficult the rapid transfer eastern waters is regarded as inferior to nearly reached the limit of her expanto fight than she would be a few years

rengthening her hold on Manchuria.
nd if Japan is to expand it must be in e direction of Korea. Russia's violation of her pledge to cuate Manchuria reveals not only her ms but her utter lack of scruple in their amplishment. From the Japanese ndpoint, therefore, delay would mean east while there is now at least a

It has been stated that Japan has made

ncertainty, but one that might have a out they have perhaps less reason to trust

non with her than with Russia.

## A HEART TO HEART TALK.

The London Weekly Times of Jan. 12th trade, and the New Zealand parliament has proved its faith by enacting a tariff no sense a party vote. law which gives a large preference to but British shipping from engaging in ports. Referring to preferential trade Mr. Seddon penned these vigorous sen-

barriers against British goods renders it

an unquestioned authority, Mr. Seddon million pounds in five years. A good many of the leading lines should have been taken from the motherland. Whether or not the entrance of other railways to the

With engaging frankness, however, the New Zealand premier tells his fellow Englishmen (for he is himself a native of Lancashire and by profession a mechanical engineer) that in his ominion they must

"My experience," he writes, "has taught me that the British manufacturer and are carried in British ships from Germany

rect at 40s. per ton." And then this entertaining statesma addresses himself to the question of the

open door and free trade. "I know," he says, "that the Britisher now exploded. It is an open hell to the British working man and his employer follows the ship, and the people trade where they can get the best terms, b quickly served, and get the articles they

of colonial premiers in London in 1897 freedom on a variety of subjects. In the perial questions, he express pretty fairly the colonial idea; and his picturesqui utterances present some wholesome truth to the British mind.

### THE COUNCIL'S ACTION. No harm can be done by continuis

ly than without such aid. The small Rusregarding its intentions. It is perfectly clear that unless the government intends sian floet at Vladivostock would of course grant to the government than to a private the harbor frontage as would be implied it may be worth: ways to the mayor. That proposition is now asked for the city shall not alienate a pledge of any sort. The city council, as acceptance. But in the meantime there i no reason why the aldermen should si

with folded hands. There was no political bias in yester land, who has a very striking way of ex- Some strong Conservative party men pressing his views on public questions. He voted against further negotiation with the s an ardent supporter of preferential C. P. R., and some voted for it. The like was true of the Libera's. It was in

the whole of the rest of the empire. It the reply of Hon. Mr. Emmerson to the mayor's telegram, and it will be universalto make large needed expenditures for the proper equipment of the port, in addition to the dredging required for the berthe

The application of the N. B. Southern

fications of the original suggestion of the C. P. R. that the water lots should be granted to them outright; and if they now agree to these changes the proposition

It is not giving the government any offer the only hope of securing additional

THE WAR. While it may be taken for granted that a state of war now practically exists bework begins, but one can scarcely believe gestion that the Russian sleet will play a waiting game, keeping the fleet of Japan into Corea and Manchuria. It is of course possible that Japan will force a naval engagement. She has kept her own counsel ter of conjecture, but the fact that she nas broken off negotiations should natur ally be followed by decisive action. Otherwise there wou'd be no object in throwing down the gage of conflict so abruptly. The exact location of the Japanese fleet has not been positively learned, but one despatch stated that it was cruising off Wei-Hai-Port Arthur, to which the Russian fleet a few days ago. It appears to be reasonthat neighborhood. The map which The negotiations with the C. P. R. pending Telegraph prints today will enable its readers to study the situation more clear

> at Port Arthur were defeated. The following summary of Russian plan sent from Vladivostock by a press correspondent on Jan. 8th, is given for what

> Russia trusts to torpedoes of latest type,

The plan of campaign is, first, a naval battle; second, a defence of the Yalu River; third, a retreat to Harbin; fourth, Corrack raids to cut off Japanese con munications, and, fifth, harassing of the Japanese army, decimated by winter, and forcing it to abandon siege of Port Arthur and evacuate Corea.

General Kouraptkin, it is believed, will

deneral Kourapikin, it is believed, who command the land troops, the campaign demanding special administrative ability, while naval and political matters will remain in charge of Admiral Alexeiff.

The new wireless torpedoes, it is confidently hoped, may destroy the greater part of Japan's fleet. If not, the line of the Yalu River will

be strongly held, Corea being given up to Japan. The Russian fleet will try to pre vent Japan invading Manchuria by attacks at Chemulpo, Mokpo and Masanpho, or retreat to Port Arthur. Russia will trust to wearing down Japan

the war until winter compels the Ja anese to retreat, while improvement of the Trans-Siberian railway will enable and supplies.

Finally, if the Japanese suffer, as antic pated, a disaster like that which over-whelmed Napoleon through his retreat from Moscow, the Russians expect an up-

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### COMPULSORY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

act in operation in Halifax, which is apparently producing fairly good results. Under the act a fine not less than one nor more than twenty dollars may be impos-The following interesting statement concerning the working of the act has been given by Chairman Hoben to the Evening Mail:

"First we notify parents that the child has been absent and in the large majority of cases this accomplishes our object, and here is no further trouble. However, if t fails to accomplish the desired result on for the absence of the child. If the asons given are not satisfactory, then reasons given are not satisfactory, then the derelict parent is summoned to appear before the stipendiary magistrate to be dealt with under the act. I think no fair-minded person can claim that this course is unduly severe. With regard to truants as the law now stands, if a child is absent for a period of not less than ten days, he is summoned to appear before the magistrate, and 'if the charge is proven to be true, he is sentenced to St. Patrick's Home, or the Industrial School, or perhaps the Orphanage. The sentence, truancy, he must stand his sentence.

may say the law is found to operate we There are several amendments proposed One of these limits the time before which truant officer to apprehend and take to school children found to be habitually

roaming the streets. "I can give you a few figures if you wish them which speak for themselves. As showing the correctness of my statement that our first letter to parents usually has the desired effect 200 notifications. ally has the desired effect 200 notafications were issued last year, only 30 appearing before the board. The alertness of the truant officer appears to be having its logical result in a gradually decreasing truancy list, as shown by the following: 1890, 43 convictions and 36 commitments; 1900, 46 convictions, 35 commitments; 1901, 38 convictions and 32 commitments; 1902, 31 convictions and 32 commitments. 1902, 31 convictions and 23 commitmen The figures for the present year would hardly give a fair idea of the present state of affairs, as the term is not over."

### MANITOBA IN THE LEAD.

An interesting discussion on the Chan berlain programme is now in progress in the Manitoba legislature. On Wednesday

Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, involv ng centain fiscal changes within the em and to the ravages of winter to insure vic-

> Other provincial legislatures will doubtless discuss the question also during the pres-

an increased market for their goods in

### NOTE AND COMMENT.

Mr. R. L. Borden, the Conservative eader, will address the electors of East Lambton at Watford on Friday next, and on one other date yet to be fixed.

The dredge New Dominion is at work, but it will evidently be some time yet before the council will be in a position to call for tenders for timber.

This is nomination day in this city, and he rival candidates will have an oppo tunity to discuss from the same platform the issues of the campaign.

Civic affairs at Rossland (B. C.) are i a chaotic condition. The Reformers, by a majority of one, have dismissed all the chief municipal officials and there is a deadlock in administration.

A few days ago The Telegraph publish ohn river and lakes with whitefish, which are so valuable to the people of the west.

This paper is not in a position to discuss the question from a scientific standpoint, but the suggestion made is worthy of con-sideration by those interested, and who have special knowledge of the subject of Caiadian fisheries.

This afternoon the city council will resume discussion of the C. P. R. agreenent and probably decide whether any effort will be made to provide more steamship berths before next winter.

Fifty dollars a year increase of pay to each of 3,000 school teachers in Chicago, says the Boston Globe, means 3,000 new spring suits, with 3,000 new spring hats and gloves and boots to match.

authorities to revise their text books and tell in them the truth about Canada, instead of a medley of grotesque absurdities, has not been arrived at a day too

The severity of this winter in Canada has not been paralleled for very many years. In some Ontario towns, owing to the blocking of railway traffic, industries and in some cases even householders are

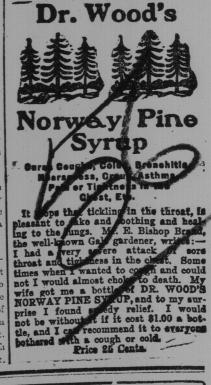
If the city council decides not to go on with the steamship berths at South Rodney wharf, it will be open to the charge of getting dredges from the government under false pretences, and the old cry will be renewed that St. John never knows what it wants. The situation is certainly interesting.

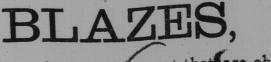
The debate on the Chamberlain policy was concluded in the Manitoba legiclature on Friday. The house divided on party lines on Mr. Greenway's amendment; afterwards Mr. Roblin's motion was carried by an unanimous vote. The legislature of the prairie province is thus on record in favor of the Chamberlain programme of preferential trade.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not tell his fication in their contract the Grand Trunk Pacific people are seeking. And yet more people want information on that point now than on any other question in Canadian politics. They know that trouble has arisen, and they are anxious to learn what it is and what it is likely to cost the country. For the Grand Trunk Pacific affair is by no means a settled one.

The terrible conflagration in Baltimore is one of those calamities which now and then befal a community, wiping out alike homes of the poor. Happily this one has tion and putting into practical effect of been attended by scarcely any less of life, such a policy would be of paramount imbut it will take a long time for the city city of great and growing trade, and the

> The benevolent instincts of street railwould not be in the interests of the city to grant the permission. The company demiles. If they are foolish enough to do that, the provincial legislature will prob-Even a taxpayer has some rights.





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# LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

Chas. E. Dalton, Fairville, has been appointed inspector of boilers and machinery to succeed the late W. L. Waring.

Joseph L. Mullaly and John Stanton have been appointed temporary tidewaiters in the customs.

It is reported, says the St. Croix Courier, that a large addition will be made to the C. P. R. depot at McAdam in the spring and that the interior of the present structure will be remodeled.

Last Wednesday evening the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Connolly, Mill street, presented a handsome sideboard to them, the occasion being the 15th anniversary of their wedding. A pleasant evening was spent in social intercourse.

Dr. Hugo Von Hagen of New York, has applied for mining licenses to search for minerals on eight lots at the head of Sahnon River and branches lying to the west of Adamsville station.—Richibucto

Schooner EFa M. Goodwin, from Georges, yesterday brought in a big lobster alive, which was hauled upon her trawls. The crustacean was one of the largest ever landed here, measuring alm at two feet in length, and weighing nearly thirteen pounds.—Gloucester Daily Times.

A telegram was received in the city of A telegram was received in the city on Saturday night stating that the Murchie lumber depot at Nictau (N.B.), had been destroyed by fire, but that the books had been saved. It is understood that only the office was burned and that the store between around.

Messrs. Allison and Sutherland have Messrs. Allison and Sutherland have completed arrangements with the proprietors of the Hotel Davies and have secured the hotel for a period of five years. They will start immediately to put the hotel in first class shape and expect to have it ready for the public in about two weeks time.—Charlottetown Patriot.

At Lower Branch (N. S.), Jan. 27, Miss Ida Flora, only daughter of Councillor and Mrs. Francis Kizer, was united by marriage with Melbourne A. Northrup, of Sussex (N. B.) Rev. F. W. Thompson was the officiating clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Northrup will live in the States.

At the meeting of the slaughter house commissioners Friday afternoon ther were present Chairman Drake and Com-missioners Frink, Gallagher, O'Neill and James Collins. This is Commissioner were present Chairman Drake and Commissioners Frink, Gallagher, O'Neill and James Collins. This is Commissioner Collins' first appearance at the board. The report of the inspector showed there were report of the inspector showed the report of the inspector showed there were report of the inspector showed the report of the 1.005 cattle of all kinds killed in the slaughter houses during the past month.

Samuel Maxwell, of Old Ridge, one of our oldest as he is one of our most honored citizens, strapped on his snow shoes, on Monday last, and travelled a distance of one mile to a neighbor's and back to his home. Though he is ninety-four years of age the trip was made with ease and considerable enjoyment by the old gentleman.—St. Croix Courier.

A long item appears in a recent issue of the St. Louis Lumberman concerning D. S. Hatchinson, son of a former principal of the St. Stephen schools. Mr. Hutchinson went west eight years ago and entered the employ of the T. Wilce Lumber Co., Chicago, having charge of their sales and correspondence. Whale in the remploy he m.de, by diligence and strict application to business, an enviable strict application to business, an enviable record, for himself and on Jan. I he was offered an accepted a position with the Nashville Hardwood Flooring Company, (Tenn.) The article is a very lengthy one, and highly appreciative of Mr. Hutchinson's personal qualities.

### THE GOSPEL OF MUCH, CHEWING. Adequata Mastication Held to Be a Panacea for Every III.

Disease is nothing but dirt, according to Horace Fletcher, whose gospel of clean cating has attracted the attention and cooperation of many well known physiologists, among whom are Sir Michael Foster, formerly of Cambridge (Eng.), and Professor Russell H. Chittenden, of Yale. It is asserted by Mr. Fletcher and his followers that his method of eating not only renders the health of the company of the body clean within, but also is a pana-cea for most, if, indeed, not all, of the ills to which humanity is supposed to be

to be swallowed, according to Mr. Fletcher's rule. It was while searching, not for a fountain of youth, but a Bethesda, as physicians had confessed their inability to heal him, that Mr. Fletcher became containing the serious bad effects.

Dr. van Someren, a practicing physician in Venice, who is an enthusiastic convert in Venice, who is an enthusiastic convert in Venice, which must be irritated and deranged, to say nothing of more subtle and serious bad effects. physicians had confessed their mathrity to heal him, that Mr. Fletcher became convinced that malnutrition is the cause of most diseases. In studying from this starting point, he reached the conclusion that the malassimilation which causes this must the malassimilation which causes this must true arise from some voluntary violation of mathrity laws, gince subconscious action is of the thought of the start that the subconscious action is of the thought of the start that the subconscious is of the start that the subconscious action is of the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action in the subconscious action is of the subconscious action in the subconscious action in the subconscious action in th tures' laws, since subconscious action is of

As the action of the stomach and lower digestive tract is involuntary, he reasoned that the difficulty must be in the mouth where the action is voluntary, and he began at once to study its office in connection gan at once to study its office in connection with digestion. He soon discovered, among other untabulated physiological facts, that, after he had formed the habit of so thoroughly instlivating his food, both liquids and solids, that it became tasteless, he swallowed it without salustary. made a careful study of this and found that while some food is reduced to a New York Sun. made a careful study of this and found that while some food is reduced to a creamy mass, which so to put it swallows itself, with less than half the number of bites set down by Mr. Gladstone, other kinds of food require hundreds of bites.

More than this, he found that the same than the control of the con kind of food at one time would require much more chewing than at another, show ing that the saliva is not only an import ant factor in reducing food to the state when it passes the guarding fauces without challenge, but that its power as a solvent

While making these experiments Mr. Fletcher found that a young garden onion required 722 bites before it disappeared by

Two marriages and seventeen births were recorded in the city last week.

At Chubb's corner Saturday Auctionee Lantalum sold a freehold lot on Queen street with buildings, to T. P. Regan for \$8,050. The Mecklenburg street property-was withdrawn at \$2,655.

The Havelock Bottling Company, Ltd., has been organized at Sydney, with \$50,000 capital. The first stockholders are William Haley and T. F. Curran, of Sydney; Joseph C. Mahon, and others, of New Brunswick.

Nine burial permits were issued last week by the board of health as follows: Heart disease, 2; consumption, inanition, smility, pneumonia, paraysis, aortac insufficiency, malignant disease of bowels

Friday evening was the tenth anniver-sary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Melvin, High street, and in honor of the occasion a large number of friends assembled to present congratulations and gifts. Their call was in the nature of a most agreeable surprise.

A C. P. R. freight car was derailed Sat-A G. P. R. freight car was derailed Saturday night at Rooth, a couple of stations beyond Fredericton Junction. A wrecking train was sent down from McAdam, and the car was promptly replaced. The accident caused a delay of several hours to train No. 11, the Boston express.

The G. P.'s are "wearin' awa Jean" for, The G. P.'s are "wearin' awa Jean" for, compared to their strength last summer, the number is now pitifully small. The park brigade last summer numbered more than twenty of all ranks, with a reserve force of about sixty. Now the Rock Candy Miners at Victoria Square number but ten and there are no reserves. Recruits are in demand. cruits are in demand.

A happy event took place recently at Port Arthur (Ont.), when James H. Mit-chell, of Woodstock (N.B.), and Miss Alice M. Everett, one of Andover's charming M. Everett, one of Andover's charming young ladies, were united in marriage by the Rev. T. B. Wilson, of Fort William. The happy couple left for Winnipeg (Man.), via C. N. Railway, where they propose spending their honey moon, after which they will proceed to Banning (Ont.), where Mr. Mitchell is stationed at present.

along Prince William street Monday af-ternoon, her sleigh was upset by catching in the car track. Mrs. Hatheway was rightened horse. Mrs. Hatheway had pluckily held to the reins when thrown from the sleigh. She was, fortunately, no

The Fairville Baptist choir, led by their pastor, Rev. A. T. Dykeman, went to Grand Bay on Trursday evening last on the Boston train and gave a concert in the Boston train and gave a concert in the Fo esters' Hall. The programme consisted of choru es, trios, duets by the Misses Fowler and the Misses Baker, readings by Mr. Lord and c'ub swinging by Peter Gleeson. All these performers acquitted themselves well. Many sof the parts were loud y enco. ed. After singing the National Anthem, the people of Grand Bay conducted a very interesting and exceedingly profitable pie social. David Hamm acted as auctioneer. The weather was perfect, the attendance was large and all were delighted with the wearner was perfect, the attendance was large and all were delighted with the evening's programme. George Fowler, the chorister of the Fairville Baptist church, certainly deserves credit for the efficiency exhibited by his choir. The proceeds the concert go towards payment on the organ recently purchased by the pastor for the Baptist church in Grand Bay.

involuntary swallowing, but that when this was accomplished it left no odor.

Simply put, Mr. Fletchers' contention is that the office of the teeth is so to reduce food that each particle can be acted upon by the saliva, which is freed by the action of the mouth for this purpose. When this is perfectly accomplished the muscular folds or convolutions of the throat and the back part of the mouth, which includes the palate, and which in repose form a perfect food filter, will act automatically and empty the mouth by involuntary swallowing, while the fibrous, insoluble remain der will, also by an involuntary action, be returned from the back to the front of the mouth, and should be removed as are cherry pits, the seeds and skins of grapes the body clean within, but also is a panaccea for most, if, indeed, not all, of the ills to which humanity is supposed to be heir.

Each mouthful of the macerated wheat, which is his chief article of diet, requires at least 800 bites to render a part of it it least 800 bites to render a part of it it. tract, which must be irritated and derang-

states that the shortest time in which the reflex in deglutition has been known to be established is four weeks, and that it was done in that length of time only by avoiding conversation when eating and concer trating the attention on keeping the food in the mouth until complete alkaline reduction had taken place, as indicated by its

becoming tasteless.

By practicing this thorough insalivating of his food, Doctor von Comeren says that less, he swallowed it without voluntary effort, and also that he experienced a curious inability to swallow food not so thoroughly masticated; finding that the throat through no act of his will closed against that which had not been reduced to the consistency of cream. While had not been reduced to the consistency of cream. While had not been convinced that dyspepsial would consistency of cream. he has been cured of inherited gout and of to the consistency of cream. While he was exist if patients would bite their food un pursuing these investigations, Mr. Fletch-er's attention was called to Mr. Glad was carried into the stomach by involunwas carried into the stomach by involun stone's assertion that each mouthful of food should be bitten thirty-two times. He most diseases would disappear if this

Annapolis Shipping Notes.

Annapolis, Feb. 8—Barque J. H. Bowers which went aground in Weymouth river las Monday, has been floated and was towed to sea on Thursday. The Bowers is loaded wit lumber for Buenos Ayres, shipped by G. I. Campbell & Co. Barque Strauger now on the passage from New Tork will load lumber at Weymouth for Buenos Ayres, shipped by G. D. Campbell Cc. There are four thousand houses empty

### RECALLED BY THE GREAT FIRE WHICH SWIPT BALTIMORE, Resident of Carter's Point, Who NORTH POLE WEATHER

Weather Conditions Were Very cago, Boston and St. John. Disagreeable Sunday.

Trains Are Affected -- Record Low Thermometer Ali Over New Brunswick -- Twentyfive Cars of Cattle Come Over I. C. R.

aturday morning and the highest during

BOTHERSOME SNOW

STORM FOLLOWS

The storm did not affect the street hailway system seriously. Service was fairly satisfactory until evening. Then the cars ran very irregularly and finally the sweep-

I. C. R. At 12.15 o'clock a train of five cars of cattle consigned to the steamer nours later a flanger was sent as far as Moncton for the drifts along the track were reported very frequent and large. At the round house the section men experi-enced difficulty in turning the locomotives

Friday's Cold Record.

Not within the memory of man has such ntensely cold weather prevailed here so steadily and for so long a time as this year. Winter set in early last fall and ever since the stoves and furnaces have been kept running at high pressure. It is fortunate that no coal strike occurred this winter for it is to be feared that had any such thing happened many people would have been forced to go into volutary liquidation before May. Last Friday night was bitterly cold here, the thermometer at the observatory registering II below. Cold as it was love, however, it was considerably wonse at many points not so very far from St. John as the following reports

St. Stephen—Thirty-four below.
Wood-tock—Forty-two below.
Fredericton—Forty below. Chatham-Thirty-nine below. Halifax-Nine below. North Sydney-Ten below Sackville-Twenty-four below Moneton-Forty-two below.

# ASYLUM SUPERINTENDENT.

Report About Dr. Travers' Selection Erroneous -- Attorney General Pugsley Speaks on the Matter.

A reporter of The Telegraph called upon Attorney-General Pugsley Friday and interviewed him regarding the statement published in Friday's Star that Dr. Travers, the assistant\medical superin-tendent of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, was soon to be appointed superintende and that the appointment had been made by Hon. H. A. McKeown as one of his last acts as a member of the provincial

To the reporter, the attorney-general made the following statement: "I regret very much that the Star should, without naking inquiry from an authoritativ source, have given currency to the rumor referred to, as it is not only misleading the public, but is also embarrassing and unfair to Dr. Travers. So far from that entleman having been appointed, no decision as to the appointment of a super intendent has been arrived at, and the matter has not even been discussed at recent meetings of the commissioners.
"The board, feeling that the utmost care should be taken before making a selection, some time ago referred the list of applicants, of whom there are a large number to a committee for consideration. This committee has not yet made its report and no person is at present in a position to say whom the committee will recommend.

# FOREST CONSERVATION.

A Valuable Report by the Canadian Forestry Association.

The Telegraph has received a copy of the fourth annual report of the Canadian Fores-try Association, of which William Little, Westmount Heights, Montreal, is the presi-

Westmount Heights, Montreal, is the president.

The importance of this subject to Canada, in view of the increasing demand for lumber in Europe and the demand which is sure to arise elsewhere in the old world as their supply of native timber becomes exhausted, cannot be overestimated.

The association has for its object the prestration of our forests, not only for their ration of our forests, not only for their utility as cources of lumber supply, but also for their influence on climate, fertility and water supply, and the reservation of lands unsuited for agricultural purposes for lumbering, and it deserves the best support of all.

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The conditions of the provinces of Canada are dealt with in various papers. New Brunswick is dealt with by the lieutenant-governor, and Nova Scotla by F. C. Whitman and W. A. Hendry.

The questions dealt with in this report are ill of practical moment, and the discussions ill of practical moment, and the discussions thereon are by business men. There has been no room in the Canadian Forestry Association for the exploitation of fads and theories, but the effort has been made throughout to approach a great problem of business relating to the public well-being in a serious and businesstike way, and the incomation gathered together in its reports will be very useful in determining the development of forest administration in Canada.

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Facts About Co flagrations in Chi-

The great fire which devastated Balti

On Oct. 8 and 9, 1871, Chicago was prey to flames and the great loss of \$192,-000,000 in property was occasioned. This three and a quarter miles long and in some places a mile wide. There were 1,800 buildings destroyed, 100,000 people were made homeless, and 250 lives were

On July 14, 1874, another great fir scourged that city, causing loss of \$4,

In Boston, on Nov. 9, 1872, there broke out a fire which, before it was subdued, destroyed 450 buildings and caused a total property loss of \$70,000,000 to \$80,000,000. In the great fire in St. John on June 20, 1877, one life was lost. The buildings destroyed numbered 1,658. As to property loss, gentlemen to whom a reporter spoke last night, differed, the figures varying from \$14,500,000, with some \$6,500,000 insurance, to \$27,000,000; or again, \$12,500, 000 above the insurance. Two-fifths of the city was destroyed and nine and two fth miles of streets swept, 200 acres be ing burned over For the facts given here The Telegraph is indebted to W. M. Jarvis, J. S. Knowles and Chief Kerr, of the

### RUSSIA AND JAPAN'S TROOPS ON THE MOVE.

in the Turke-Russian war and attention a called to the fact that although Japan vas the victor in her last war with China the neutral pawers, especially Russia and England, brought pre-sure to bear upon Japan to prevent her from pursuing her advantage beyond reasonable limits. Incidentally it also was pointed out that the two nations named profitted themselves by the acquisition of most important strategical points which had been the chieft of Japan's operations.

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Therefore at its said to be within the probabilities that some kind of conference will follow a Ru sc-Japanese war. The United States has always held aloof from the best of the said said to be supplyed to the said to be supplyed to t combination in such cases, but as in the case of the negotiations which terminated the Boxer troubles, the policy has been to work on parallel lines when such a ause is for the common good.

Chinese Government Likely to Quit Pekin. An outbreak of war between Russia and ed by the precipitate flight of the Em ed by the precipitate flight of the Empress Dowager and entire Chinese court from Pekin to southern China where they took refuge in 1900. This will leave the government without a head in Pekin and will practically close every alor of communication from the powers to the Pekin government. At the state department to day officiale declined to say how far the United States had gone or would go toward averting this menace to foreigness, but it is known to be the desire of this government that the Empress Dowager

government that the Empress Dowager remain in Pekin.

The state department has been inform-The state department has been into an ed by the American embassy in St. Petersburg and the American legation at Tokio that Mr. Kurino, the Japanese minister to Russia, and Baron De Rosen, the Russian minister at Tokio have taken leave of th overnments to which they are accredited making the formal severance of dip

### More Russian Troops at Pekin Pekin, Feb. 8 .- A detachment of Rue

an troops arrived here last night, bringing the legation guard of Russia up to its In response to a memorial from Yuan hai Kai, commander in chief of the army ull otrength. nd navy, informing the government that war between Russia and Japan had vir ally begun, renewed orders were sent t

the provincial authorities enjoining them to exercise the most strict measures to prevent lawlessness.

A Russ an firm at New Chwang has completed the purchase of the available s ock of coal, amounting approximately to 22,000 tops.

Germany has reopened the question the payment of the Boxer indemnity it told. The Chinese foreign office is corn

dering its reply.

Paris, Feb. 8.—Great activity and e Paris, Feb. 8.—Great activity and ex-citement was manifested throughout of ficial circles here today as the result of the Japanese action in breaking off rela-tions with Russia. The latest official des-patches received did not diminish the gravity of the situation, but indicated that actual hostilities were not likely to reak out immediately. This was shown hiefly by two despatches, saying tha oth M. Kurino, the Japanese minister to ussia, and Baron DeRosen, the Russian

minister to Japan, still remained at St. Petersburg and Tekio respectively. Vienna, Feb. 8.—The Austrian peace soery has sent a cablegram to President conservelt requesting him to intervene i ie Russo-Japanese conflict under the provisions of the international arbitration tri bunal at The Hague.

C. P. R Steamers in Japan's Sarvice. Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 8-The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's big steamship Tartar and Athenian, about 3,500 ton each, have been purchased or chartered by the Japanese government. These ships were used as freight and passenger car riers between British Columbia and the

36 Years' Falthful Service. The St. John Business College is reapin ne reward of its thirty-six years of faith dervice.

eady to introduce every

ONE DAY. TO CURE A COLD Take Laxative Brome unine Tablets. All structure by order of the county board of health, because of the residents having been exposed to contagion in Calais.

## TWENTY YEARS WEATHER FIGURES.

Has Been Keeping Tabs on the Mercury, Finds That Last Month Was the Coldest Yet.

Carter's Point, N. B., Feb. 1—The past month (January, 1904) has been the coldest on record for many years. The thermometer has been down to zero and below eighteen times during the month.

The only time approaching the past month or coldness was the winters of 1833 and 1834, when it went to zero sixteen times—while n 1883 it reached the zero mark thirty-six imes during the entire year, from Jan. 1 p Dec. 31.

fallen than for many years during the same month.

There have been lower dips of the mercury than we have had the past month.

Jan. 31, 1898, the mercury dropped to thirty below zero, and again in 1894, Feb. 14, it registered thirty-two below zero; but both these days were still, with little or no wind, and did not feel as cold as eighteen below with a strong breeze.

There have been many times when it has been from twenty to twenty-eight below zero, but no month during the past twenty-one years has such a record for long continued cold and storms as the one just past.

The following table will show some interesting figures for the past year:

No. of times

S. G. ECCLES.

GERMANY WANTS SURTAX LIFTED. (Continued from page 1.)

and give the benefit of the dominion preference to New Zealand products. The New Zealand preference, in the opinion of Mr. Larke will give Canada an opportunity to secure a trade of about \$1,500,000.

Amongst the articles which Canada would have the best chance to compete in are bicycles and their fittings, boots and shoes, carriages and materials of wood, fancy goods, fish, furniture, glassware, hardware, pianos, plated ware, wall, news and wranning payor grand with the carrier to the and wrapping paper, gas, oil, rope, canvas and duck, surgical instruments, rubber shoes and boots, lamps, lanterns and lamp chimneys and globes, and later for rails

and iron manufactures.

Mr. Larke says that from the corres pondence he has had with Canadian man-ufacturers, has convinced him that the atter are too busy to get out orders to the

After writing a number of them las fall, pointing out trade opportunities in the Australian states, he got only two re plies, and one of these was from a man-ufacturer who could not ship goods for five months to come. Australia, he says, will have nearly 1,000,000 tons of wheat

for export this year.

Canada's trade agent in South Africa reports that there is a big opening for wheat and food products there, and he sees no reason why Canada should not get the products the prod its share, should an effort be made to

### Business News.

Following is a condensation of an artic that appeared in a recent issue of a South African paper and which may be of in-terest to St. John redders. The discovery of rica iron deposits in the Lydenburg district of the Transvaal has been followed by the location of deposits within a ra-dius of a dozen miles of Pretoria. Ar-rangements have been made for the erecion of a blast furnace on this property which will have a weekly capacity of 500 tons of pig iron. In addition there are to be rolling mills for the production of rails, etc. A steel converting plant has also been arranged for. It is estimated that on this property 62,000,000 tons of iron

are actually in eight. Some time ago tin was discovered in the Transvaal and now one of the leadtrol of the property with a view of fulle prospecting and subsequent flotation is he former operation justifies the latter. The property is situated on a government farm named Occhoke adjoining the Swaizeland border, and a large quantity of ground in the neighborhood has bee acquired or taken under option for proecting or speculating purposes.

A limited company has been formed t prospect and develop the adjoining farm, Bettysgoed, into which the same tin-bear-

ng lodes are presumed to run. Chief of Fruit Division Here.

W. A. MacKinnon, chief of the fruit division. Ottawa, and A. McNeill, senior, inspector of the fruit division, were at the Royal Saturday on their way home from attending meetings in Nova Scotia and P. E. Island. They report great enthusiasm at al

these meetings and an apparent determina tion on the part of the apple growers of P. E. Island to compete with the farmers of Annapolis Val.ey. This, they said, they of Annapolis variey. This, they said they can do quite successfully as they can grow as good fruit which comes on the market bout a month later than Nova Scotia.

The prospects for apple growing in New Brunswick, they report good and this will be considered to the 20th annual control of the receive some attention at the 20th annual meeting of the Formers' and Dairymen's Association at Fredericton in March.

### More Smal p x at Calais.

St. Stephen. Feb. 8-Another house ha

# TINER'S POINT FOG ALARM TO START UP LAST OF THIS WEEK.

Frank Frawley Will Be the Man in Matter Referred to at Monthly Charge.

the New Station -- Alarm Three Seconds in Every Minute: Heard Six to Ten Miles.

new fog alarm on Tiner's Point, near Piscontractors. There has been considerable work about the place and all has been wel

The alarm is what is known as a dia-phone whistle, and is operated by com-pressed air, run by oil engines, with both high and low air pressure. The man have charge of the station is Frank Frawley, who is being transferred from the Point Lepreaux station and is wel

at Tiner's Point.

It will be remembered that a couple of years ego the steamer Armenian was wrecked n ar Tiner's Point during a thick fog and the matter of better protection along this section of the coast was then much taked of and is now to be a reality. The new clarm is to blow three seconds every minute, working automatic seconds every minute, working automatically and will be heard from six to ter

# THREE DEER TAKE A QUIET LITTLE RUN THROUGH MAIN STREET.

Just as the people of the North End were engrossed in lessening the burden on he dinner table Sunday, three deer walked across Newman Brook bridge, and rambled along Adelaide street to the cor-

Then they turned to out fear of humans or street cars, con tinued to the foot of Indiantown. After taking a casual survey of that locality the visitors proceeded down Bridge

street, and jumped off the wharf nearby where the tug Sea King is moored. I man on board observed them swim past The animals landed in the vicinity of Mur ray & Gregory's mill, then ran up the hill and emerged on Douglas avenue when they were seen by several persons during the afternoon.

# CHAMPLAIN CLLEBRATION.

The Various Organizations Getting Into Line for Active Work.

There was a most representative gathering at the offices of D. R. Jack, in Prince William street, Friday afternoon, when matters pertaining to the Champlain celebration were discussed.

Among those present were D. J. McLaughlan, of the board of trade; F. E. Hanington, president of the Neptune Rowing Club; Robt Thomson, commodore of the Royal Kennebecassis Yacht Club; Rev. W. O. Raymond, Dr. G. U. Hay, Geo. F. Matthew, Colonel Markham, C. A. McDonnid, Chas. Campbell, Jas. A. Estey and D. R. Jack.

A letter was read from Hon. J. W. Longley, of Nova Scola, in which he set forth all that has been accomplished up to date in reference to the proposed celebration to take place at Annapolis.

The dates agreed upon are: Annapolis, June 21 and 22, and St. John, June 23 and 24.

A letter was read from Rev. H. S. Bur-

The dates agroed upon are: Annapous, June 21 and 22, and St. John, June 23 and 24.

A letter was read from Rev. H. S. Burrage, chairman cf. the committee of the Maine Historical Society, at Portland. The letter was to Rev. W. O. Raymond, and spoke about the celebration to be held at St. Croix Island immediately following the Annapolis and St. John celebration. The Maine Historical Society have accepted the invitation of the St. John society and will send representatives to St. John during the celebration here.

Commodore Robert Thomson, of the R. K. Y. C. reported to the meeting that his club had appointed a committee of twelve members to join the general committee in making arrangements for the celebration.

President F. E. Hanington, of the Neptune Rowing Club, gave a chort address, and once more put this chergetic organization to the front by stating that the club would do their part in the celebration, and also offered the use of the club rooms to the committee for future meetings. The Neptune club's action was gratefully appreciated.

It was recolved that invitations be sent to the officers of all known organizations in the city to attend a general meeting to be held under the auspices of the New Brunswick Historical Society, to be held in the Neptune club room on Thursday evening next.

Dr. G. U. Hay, Rev. W. O. Raymond and

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### THE BLOOM OF HEALTH.

Little children always need careful attention—but they do not need strong drugs. When any advent comes they should not be druged into insensibility The Tablets cos kville, Ont

Ottawa, Feb. 8-(Special)-Hon. Mr.

Pugsley arrived here tonight. He is here on departmental business.

Meeting of the Trustees

Is Transferred from Point Lepreaux to Take Buildings Committee Recommends a New Structure on the Weldon Property to Accommodate Surplus from Leinster Street

> At the monthly meeting of the board of chool trustees Monday night, another new school building was talked of. A communication was read from J. S. Gibbon & all the coal they wanted during the bal-

There were at the meeting the chairman, Hon. A. I. Trueman, and Trustees Keete, Nase, Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Dever, and Doctor Bridges. Communications were read from Hedley B. Hays, who has been ten years on the city teaching staff, asking for \$1.00 increase in his salary, and W. J. 1att, caretaker of the High School building the salary amount of the salary and the salary are amount. ing, asking for the same amount of increase. These were referred to the teach crease. These were referred to the teachers and buildings committees respectively. A letter was read from Doctor Inones, recommening that leave of absence be granted Miss beese Sevenshi, on account of in health. This was granted. The report of the buildings committee recommended that the janitor of Abertieen school be paid \$20 a month. This was adopted. It was also recommended that a new school building be greeted out the Weidon lot, to accommodate the surplus of Leinster street and Victoria schools. The idea of this was approved. The secretary's monthly report showed. Pupils enrolled, 6,523; average daily attendance, 5,223; percentage, 80. A number of accounts passed by the buildings committee were approved, and the meeting adjourned.

# TARIFF REVISION.

Vhat Col. Tucker, M. P; O. Turgeon, M. P., and F. W. Sumner Say.

In reply to the Toronto News' inquiry on the subject of tariff revision at the coming session of parliament, the followng are three of the replies from this

Col. J. J. Tucker, Liberal M. P. for St.
John, said: "I am opposed to tinkering
with a tariff, and especially with such an
excellent one as we have now, but I
believe, with some of the ministers, that
there are a few things which need looking
after. I think these will be attenued to at the coming session. I will not say what they are, but they are only trilling. There is danger to commerce in making on many experiments, and we are getting along splendidly as we are.

O. Turge n, Liberal M. P. for Glouces O. Turge.n, Liberal M. P. for choucester, says to the News: "Replying to your nquiry, I would not favor a general revision of the tariff this season, owing to me prosperity of the country under the cielding tariff. Further study of local necessities, owing to the further development of our resources and of trade relations with other countries, is required become analysis. ore a radical change may be wisely reached. Still, I would recommend conreached. Still, I would recommend con-sideration of possible grievances arising under changed conditions."

F. W. Sumner, president of the Mont-ton Board of Trade, and a leading hard-ware merchant and mill owner, carry-ing on business at Moncton and Bathurst, axpresses the opinion that the Canadian on business at Moneton and Barburs, expresses the opinion that the Canadian ariff should be put up to the United States standard. He does not believe a signer tariff would affect prices, as home competition would be increased and the country would be benefited by the greater employment of labor. He thinks, how

# supply that the men to give Canada a pre-vective tariff are those who have always believed in the policy of protection.

On Hon. H. A. McKeown and the N. B. Veteran Association.

With reference to an article in the Star, charging Hon. H. A. McKeown with neglecting his promise to the New Brunswick Veterans' Association, to use his influence to obtain for its members free grants of government land, Surveyor Gentral List. grants of government land, Surveyor Genral Dunn informed The Telegraph last evening that a short time after the promise was made Mr. McKeown presented a petition to the government, signed by a number of members of the association, requising grants of land for their services. The matter was referred to his (Mr. Dunns) department, with a view of learning what lands would be available for the purpose.

Soon after the petition was presented requests of a similar nature were made siding in different parts of the province. With a view of completely ascertaining the number of all persons entitled to be conas applicants for such grants the er was referred to certain officers of association for a report, the matter to be dealt with en bloc.

The procuring of this information is a large inquiry, and the report has not yet reached the department. The matter stands awaiting such report. Hon. Mr. Dunn states that Mr. McKeown while a number of the government arged the mat with pereistency and vigor.

50 Below in Aroostook County, Me. Fort Fairfield, Feb. 6-With a spirit retiminater After degrees below zero, to day was without exception the coldest reported as frezen for hours in several places in this vicinity. The weather was hazy and there was no wind .- Portland

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1904.

# FIRST ENGLISH CHILD BORN IN THIS CITY.

An Interesting Chapter in Rev. Dr. Raymond's Early New Brunswick History-The Founding of Maugerville-Names of the Grantees.

> W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XV. (Continued 8) THE FIRST ENGLISH SETTLERS.

The Township of Maugerville was laid out early in the year 1762 by a par In the survey Richard Simonds acted misted receiving the sum of £40 for his services.

first published account of the founding of the Maugerville settlement is that of Peter Fisher," printed by Chubb & Sears at St. John in 1825, and a very redable account it is as the extracts thatfollow will show.

Under the title "A parrative of the River St. John, under the authority of the Government of Nova Scotia." Mr.

Fisher tells us that "In the year 1761, a number of persons from the County of ex, province of Massachusetts, presented a petition through their agent (Franci Peabody), to the Government of Nova Scotia, for the grant of a township twelve miles square at the River Saint John; they received a favorable answer and ob med full authority to survey a tract of that dimension, wherever it might try and to survey their township; they provided a vessel for that purpose and n the 16th May, 1762, embarked at Newburyport and arrived in three days at the harbor of Saint John \* \* \* \*

The exploring and surveying party proceeded to view the lands round the bot and bey of Saint John in a whale boat they brought with them, for could not travel on the land on account of the multitude of fallen trees had been torn up by the moots in a violent gale of wind nearly four years revious." The same gale extended as far up the river as the Oromocto, and out of the country below that place was equally incumbered with the fallen

Mafter making all the discoveries that could be made near the harbor, it was opinion that all the lands near that part of the country were unpurpose and in about ten days from their first arrival, they set out view the country as far as Saint Anna, ninety miles up the river, where they ted to find an extensive body of cleared land that had been formerly inproved by the French inhabitants. On their way they landed wherever they saw any appearance of improvement. All such spots as far up as Mill Creek\*\*\* were

supposed not to exceed one hundred acres, most of which had been very roughly "On the arrival of the exploring party at St. Anns, they lost no time in mak-

his Interpreter, all having painted faces of divers colours and figures sed in their war habits. The chiefs, with grave countenances, informed ed to them and unless they retired immediately they would compel them!" "The reply made to the chiefs was to this effect: that the adventurers 'ad

ved authority from the Governor of Halifax to survey and settle any land should choose at the River Saint John; that they had never been informed claiming the village of Saint Anns, but as they declared the land re to be their property (though it had been inhabited by the French, who were adered entitled to it, till its capture by the English) they would retire fur-The surveying party removed their camp, according to their promise

out as far down as the lower end of Oromocto Island on the east side of the whence they finished their survey twelve miles below the first mentioned and returned to Fort Frederick.

Parley-that the township was laid out in lots in the earlier part of 1762 is eld for the purpose of drawing the lots which were described as "alread laid out." ent of Mr. Fisher (in which he is again followed by Moses H. Pera the month of May, and brought with them the frame of a small dwelling house ards to cover it, together with a small stock of cattle, and that on the third River today. Alian Gidnels' horse be after their arrival the house was finished and inhabited—is probably a misap-came frightened and ran away, smashing ion resulting from the confounding of incidents, which occurred in the was out coasting, was struck in the head by a piece of the same year but were separated by an interval of several months. At by a piece of the sleigh and seriously in my rate the late John Quinton, who was born in 1807, states most emphanically in jured. Dr. F. E. Rice was immediately ter to Joseph W. Lawrence that it was not until the 28th day of August that grand-parents, Hugh and Elizabeth Quinton, Capt. Francis Peabody and family, inds and others came to reside at the River St. John. He says that acwas provided for Quinton and his wife, Miss Hannah Peabody and others in the harracks at Fort Frederick, where on the very night of their arrival was born James Quinton, the first child of English speaking parents whose ficulty. The fire is supposed to have birth is recorded at St. John. (a). The remainder of the party encamped on the pest side of the harbor at the site of an old French Fort, the place since known as and Point, or Simond's Point, where they erected a dwelling into which the ins and others in Carleton soon atterwards removed. Hannah Peabody was t this time a young maid of fourteen; she afterwards became the wife of James spent many years in India as a missionary onds and her sisters Elizabeth and Hepzieth married respectively James

The township of Maugerville, as described in the grant of October 31, 1765, began "at a Pine Tree on a point of land a little below the Island called Manmer's Island," extending 121 miles up the river with a depth of nearly 11 miles. It in her native town and leaves many praced the principal part of the parishes of Maugerville and Sheffield, including octo Island and "the Island lying off Wind-mill Point called Middle Islad." In the grant the "Rights" or "Shares" were fixed at 500 acres but the surveyor-general of Nova Scotia, Charles Morris, had intended that the grantees should have 1,000 acres each on account of their being the first adventurers and also on account of the large proportion of sunken lands and takes within the limits

At the time the Maugerville grant was made out the obnoxious Stamp Act was shout coming into force in America and the Crown Land Office at Halifax was and leaves a wife and six children; also ged with people pressing for their grants in order to save the stamp duties. ion existing Mr. Morris says that the shares of the townwere inadvertently fixed at 500 acres each, whereas it had been his intention the country, and to give each grantee the balance of his 1,000 acres in the Weymouth hill yesterday, being struck by lay out one hundred farm lots, each forty rods wide and extending one mile deep. ment division of the rest of the township. It is quite likely the Mangerville a sleigh attached to a runaway horse. were glad to accept the smaller shares allotted them in view of the fact that had been so near losing the whole by the decision of the British government the wounds. The boy may recover,

reserve the lands for the disbanded regulars of the army. By the terms of the grant it was provided that all persons who failed to set the on their lots, with proper stock and materials for the improvement of their lands before the last day of November, 1767, should forfeit all claim to the lands Motted them. The township was supposed to consist of 200 shares but only 64 hares were included in the grant of 1765. At least two other grants were passed prior to the coming of the Loyalists-one in 1770, the other early in 1783; but re were still some vacant lots which were gladly taken up by these unfortunate exiles. For their accomodation also a grant was made Dec. 22, 1786, of the ear of the township and such men as Samuel Ryerson, Justus Earle, Joseph Ryerson, Wm. Van Allen, Abraham Van Buskirk, Samuel Tilley and Lodewick

Nearly all the original settlers in the township of Maugerville were from Masachiests, the majority from the single county of Essex. Thus the Burpees were

the Fisher was the father of the late Judge Fisher and of L. Peter Fisher (for many many of Woodwood), and grandfather of W. Shives Fisher of St. John. His saint was superjor to the of some of his descendants, judging from the fac-simile signature that appears above. Nov. 3, 1759.

The exact take to the town plot of Fredericton, see Just below the town plot of Fredericton, (a) John Quinton says he heard this story many times from his grandmother's lips. (b) John Quinton says he heard this story many times from his grandmother's lips. (b) was a woman of remarkable memory and lived until the year 1835. It would seem to the date of such an event

from Rowley, the Perleys from Boxford, the Esteys from Newburyport, while other families were from Haverhill, Ipswich, Gloucester, Salem and other towns of this ancient county which antedates all others in Massachusetts but Plymouth. These settlers were almost exclusively of Puritan stock and members of the Congregationalist churches of New England.

The list of the grantees of the Township of Maugerville, alphabetically arranged, includes the following names:-

Benjamin Atherton, Nathaniel Newman, Wiclow Clark, Jos. F. W. Desbarres, Thomas Christy, Edward Coy, Daniel Palmer. Moses Palmer. Enoch Dow, Moses Davis, Jacob Barker, jr., Jonathan Parker, Joseph Dunphy, Humphrey Pickard, William Harris, Moses Pickard, Francis Peabody, Jeremiah Howland, Hugh Quinton, Richard Barlow. Oliver Peabody, Annie Howlet, Nicholas Rideout, Stephen Peabody, Benjamin Brawn, Samuel Hoyt, Thomas Rous, David Burbank, Ezekiel Saunders. Daniel Jewett. Joseph Buber, John Russel. William Saunders. Richard Kimball, Isaac Stickney, Jedediah Stickney, John Larlee, Richard Estev. Hugh Shirley, Richard Estey, jr., John Shaw, Joshua Manger, Samuel Tapley, William McKeen, Giles Tidmarsh, jr., Zebulun Estey, James Simonds Elisha Nevers. John Smith, Joseph Garrison, Beamsley P. Glazier, Jonathan Smith,

James Vibart, Samuel Upton, Charles Stephens, Richard Peabedy, John Wasson, Samuel Peabody, Matthew Wasson. Jeremiah Burnee John Whipple, Nehemiah Hayward, Jonathan Burpee, Asa Perley. Israel Perley, Jonathan Whipple Phinehas Nevers, James Chadwell, Joseph Clark, Oliver Perley, Samuel Whitney, The majority of the surnames in the above list will seem wonderfully familiar to the residents of the St. John river counties where their descendants today form a

In his lecture on New Brunswick history delivered in 1840, Moses H. Perley says that in the year 1763 the Maugerville township was settled by 200 families, comprising about 800 persons, who came from Massachusetts in four vessels There cannot be the slightest doubt that Mr. Perley has greatly over-estimated the number of the original settlers. We have every reason to believe that the population of the township continued steadily to increase and about two years later (Dec. 16, 1767), a census was submitted to the government of Nova Scotia by Lieut. Governor Francklin showing that there were then living at Maugerville 77 men, 46 women, 72 boys and 66 girls, a total of 251 souls; and it may be added that during the year 17 new settlers had arrived and 14 children were born, while the number of deaths was but 3. That the new settlers were anxious to fulfil the conditions of their grants is shown by the fact that they already possessed 10 horses, 78 oxen and bulls, 145 cows, 156 young cattle, 376 sheep and 181 swine. Their crop for the year included: Wheat 599 bushels, Rye 1,866 do., Beans 145 do., Oats 57 do., Pease 91 de., Flaxseed 7 do. A grist and saw-mill had been built and two sloops were owned by the settlers. Some attempt had also been made at raising flax and hemp.

The further progress of the settlement must be reserved for another article.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

Thomas Hart.

Geo. Hayward,

(Continued from page 3.) Morton, of Digby; Prixey, Dr. F. E. Rice, of Sandy Cove; Gypsey Wilkes, R. E. Feltus, of Lawrencetown; Happy Girl, W. H. Eldridge, of Sandy Cove.

John Lent died at his home in Deep. Brook yesterday morning, aged 38 years. The deceased was a son of the late Capt. Isaac Lent, and is survived by a widowed mother with whom he resided and one brother, Charles Lent, of Newton

The Union Bank of Halifax has moved

is endeavoring to learn the whereabouts of his son, Wallace Archie Ward, who served with the U.S. army in the rnlippines war. He was discharged at Manila Jan. 14th, 1903, by expiration of service, character excellent," is the latest information which can be obtained from the American consul at Ottawa, who is rendering Mr. Ward every assistance possible

as principal of the Freeport school and left for his home. Mr. Morse, of Law-rencetown, will fill his position for the

remainder of the year.

While chopping wood Oscar Hubley, of Centreville, cut a bad gash in his foot.

Della, the oldest daughter of Isaac O'Neill, of Barton, Digby county, died at

her home Friday.

A driving accident occurred at Little

summoned.
Digby, Feb. 6—Watson Anthony's workshop and wood house at Lower Granville, was destroyed by fire at 10 o'clock last night; loss about \$300; no insurance. His

Mrs. Eaton, wife of Rev. J. T. Eaton, died at her home in Weymouth yesterday morning, aged 63 years. She was formerly a Miss DeWolf, of Kentville, and had She leaves a husband, but no family Miss Mabel, daughter of James John died in Weymouth yesterday, aged 21 years. She had been ill for some time

a falling tree. The accident occurred near McDonald's camp. He was 45 years of age three brothers. Another colored man, Thomas Langford, died in Weymouth

Monday.

Fulton Oakes, son of Henry Oakes, was Elderkin was immediately summoned and was obliged to take six stitches in one of

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 7-(Special)-The funeral of Mrs. John Glassey, who was killed in Wednesday's railroad wreck near Milford took place from her late resisentative funerals seen here for a long time. The floral tributes were beautiful and filled two carriages. Rev. Allan Simp son, who was pastor of the church de-ceased attended thirty years ago, came from New Glasgow and conducted an impressive service at the house.

The body of Conductor Robert Duncan.

The body of Conductor Robert Duncan, who also met death in the Milford train wrock was laid to rest here this afternoon and was largely aftended.

The weather in Hasfax since early Saturday morning has been most changeable.

and this was followed by higher temper ture. This afternoon and tonight it is raining and the streets are a mass of sleet, making walking most difficult and dange

### ANNAPOLIS.

Annapolis, N. S., Feb. 8-Rev. A. C. Borden, B. D., a returned missionary from Japan, delivered very interesting addresse

Mr. Alcom, of Berwick.
On Monday night of last week a lively hockey match was played in the rink between the Annapolis town team and St. Andrew's school team, re ulling in a victory for the town, by five goals to one.
Another match was played on Thursday sight between the town and academy. Another match was played on Thursday hight between the town and academy with the idea of family teams, the academy team being the victors with ten goals to three.

On Saturday night a match was played between the Mohawks and a Digby team, which resulted in a victory for the Mohawks have score of eight to three.

The burned district.

hawks by a score of eight to three.

Pickles & Mills are preparing to build an extension to their piers of about fifty feet, it being rendered necessary for their largely developing lumber business. A leap year ball is to be held at Granville Ferry on the 10th inst.

A valentine social will be held in Masonic Temple building on Monday, Feb.

### BALTIMORE FIRE AT LAST UNDER CONTROL

(Continued from page 1.) held up all comers at the point of the bay-

patrolled the district and on every street near the limits of the fire area paced sent-inels, and the streets fairly teemed with

army of fire fighters coped against over-whelming odds and when dawn broke the flames were raging fiercely along the wharves and focussed about the great power house of the United Railway Company, which furnished all the power for the street railways of the city. flames ate their way southward, following the lines of Jones Falls and were finaltives and friends who will regret to hear of her early death. She is survived by one brother, Fred John. The funeral will be held tomorrow with interment in the Methodist cemetery, Weymouth, services being conducted by Rev. R. O. Armstrong. Daxter Langford, of Weymouth, was killed Thursday night at Fourth Lake, by a falling tree. The accident occurred near

## Baltimore, Feb. 8-The Fayette stre

Episcopal church, one of the oldest baildings in the city, at Gay and Fayette streets, on the border of the fire district, has only the outside walls left.

On Gay street, between Lombard and Water streets, two wholesale liquor establishments, the Jarrett Williams Company. a five stry building, and the Wilson Distilling Company, also a five story struc-ture, are reduced to ashes, while a front wall is all that is left of the fire story wholesale liquor plant of Kuhl & Son.

The Cummings & Melville distillery, an-other five story building is gone.

other five story building, is gone, Another wholesale liquor establishment, Broadbeck & Company, at Water and Gay treets, and other similar establishments on Gay street, were destroyed. The illammable character of the contents these buildings will give an idea of t fierceness of the blaze. Spirits fed the wood, and the heat was terrible.

Buildings Blazed Before Fire Touched Them Buildings sprang into flames before fire touched them, and brick and stone and mortar crumbled like chalk.
Other buildings completely destroyed were the Renous & Kleinly Wholesale Brush Company, where a solitary pinnacl



of brick stands guard, and Reiter & Com pany, wholesale grocery, which had two five story buildings; Edward Bruce & Co., wholesale liquor dealers; C. M. Lamb & Co., wholesale dealers in produce; B. T. Buzby, glucose and soap agents; V. J. Brown, wholesale grocers, with two four story warehouses; the Peabody office buildings, whose vaults escaped; a bank building of Exchange place; Martin Gillet Co., the Produce Exchange at Bowleys' wnarf, Walkers warehouses at the foot of Commerce street; Spears wharf, station of Baltimore & Ohio, with six four-storied warehouses, together with the wharf; C.A. Gambril's flour mills at Spears Point.

Hundreds of other buildings were destroyed.

stroyed.

Baltimore, Feb, 8.-Mayor McLane to ated Press:

from nearly every large city in the east and several offers from the west. Of course there has as yet been no relief systhe manshal on that subject and will be better able to tell by tomorrow what relief measures it will be necessary to adopt. It is absolutely impossible to even approximate the loss. It will be several days before anything like an accurate estimate can be given."

The board of insurance commissioners

# Loss More Than \$100,000,000.

A prominent member of the board said: 'It is impossible at this time to giv an approximate estimate of the loss. would say from \$100,000,000 up. It is safe

to say the loss exceeds one hundred mil-lion dollars."

Both branches of the council held a

### Measures to Help Business Men.

Manager Jas. C. Gorman, of the At-lantic Transportation Co., called the meeting to order and explained its object. as his life of savage After a brief discussion it was agreed that Came Here in 1865.

the lower section of the burned district with the idea of familiarizing himself with the conditions existing there and also endayoring to Jearn where relief measures was located.

The burned district is within the terri tory bounded on the west by Liberty street, on the north by Lexington street, on the east by Jones Falls, and on the south by the Basin. Within this district were the big structures on Fayette, Gay, Lombard, Charles, Balderson, Ellicott, Hollingsworth and Cheapside streets. Passing southeast along the basin the following blocks were destroyed: McClures, Pattersons, Smiths, Frederick, Long and

Small thoroughfares do not extend as far north as Lexington street, and which were in the path of the flames, are Commerce, Fredericks and Mill streets. The district thus swept by the fire comprises seventy five blocks and nearly 2,500 build-

While Governor Warfield and General Riggs took general charge of the fire dis-trict, Mayor McLane saw to it that the citizens generally did not get a chance to annoy the soldiers or police. His first act was to close all saloons, and there was some of the visitors from other point

ways, but more so in the lack of casual-ties. It can safely be said that no great during the fire, and only one was com-pelled to remain in the institution, and he was suffering from exposure. The Mary-land General Hospital treated about a dozen firemen and policemen, all of who

Baltimore, Feb. 6-Notwithstanding the This was due to the prompt action of the state and city authorities who, as soon a deal with, took a tight grip on the situastrictest military control.

### Congress Asked to Vote \$1,000,000 for Sufferers

Washington, Feb. 8-A bill was intro duced in the house today by Representa-tive Emerich, of Illinois, appropriating \$1,000,000 for the relief of the sufferers The bill was referred to the committee

### Ten Lega! Holidays Declared.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 8-The general as sembly met in the state house tonight to tions in Baltimore. Senator Gill, of Baltimore, introduced a bill attracting Gov ernor Warfield to declare ten successive legal holidays in the stricken city to aid property holders and other losers to get

# THE WEST NOW AND FORTY YEARS AGO.

Rev. Father Leduc, Who Went Across the Trackless Continent to Do Missionary Work in His Youth, Tells of the Transformation That Has Taken Place Since.

There arrived in the city last week from seventies, a few settlers took up claims to the fur west, in the pensonage of the Rev. the east and west of the fort, and a little later on a small village grew up and forms and marks of a period that has the far west, in the pensonage of the Rev. Father Leduc, O.M.I., one of the few remaining land-marks of a period that has passed. When this good priest, some forty ed the nucleus of what is now the properous, rapidly growing town of Edmonton, which in the near future will become a great city. The progress of the place is simply marvellous. Some 800 new buildings had been erected since the beginning of last year. The general census, just taken a little more than two years ago, gave the place a population of 2,525 people. Last autumn a tensus was again taken and inside the municipality proper, which only years ago, then a young man fresh from France, crossed the unclaimed vasstnesses Associated Press:

"I wish you would say for me that the fire is now under control. The people throughout the country have been very kind to us in our terrible calamity and I cannot find word; to express my appreciation. We have had offers of assistance tion. We have had offers of assistance to the Hudson Bay Company, there was nothing that would indicate that a great the many tipe man firest iron.

side the municipality proper, which only covers a square mile and a half, the population is now 5,445. And Strathcona, until recently known as South Edmonton, practically a part and portion of Edmonton, has a population of 2,500. The two places are only separated one from the other by It was when he arrived, the day of the It was when he arrived, the day of the ox-cart and caravan, the painted cayage and the hunter. The vast plains, clad in grass, stretching from the far distant Saskatchewan in the north to and beyond the Missoni's in the south, and from the fenlands of the Whitemouth in the east, to the remote foothills of the snow-peaked Rockies in the west, these boundless wilds remained still the grazing grounds of the vast lierds of buffalo that roamed them over, the hunting ground of street cars running in Edmonton. She has the prospect of securing this great advantage without costing her rate-payers grounds of the vast herds of bullato that roamed them over, the hunting ground of half-breed and Indian. But the change came, and came suddenly when it did come. As it were in the twinkling, the locomotive took the place where the ox

and nule had as it were yesterday, plod-ded by sow stages with their loads of "truck" towards the setting sun.

Father Leduc in those days, with Father Both branches of the council held a special meeting tonight and passed a resolution requesting the governor to declare a ten day holiday for the relief of the budgles community of the city.

The matter was brought to the attention of Mayor McLane and Governor Warfield earlier in the day by a delegation from the Chamber of Commerce. Shortly after noon the board of managers of the Chamber of Commerce met at the Hotel Rennert.

Measures to Help Business Men.

Father Leduc in these days, with Father Lacombe and others of the log time french priest, many of whom have long since gone to their eternal reward, took an active part in preparing the way for the great changes that have taken place in Western Canada during the past 20 years. It was largely due to their influence, and wise council among the Indians at that particular period that not a rail was disturbed and others of the old time french priest, many of whom have long since gone to their eternal reward, took an active part in preparing the way for the great changes that have taken place that the past of the Indians at that particular period that not a rail was disturbed and others of the old time french priest, many of whom have long since gone to their eternal reward, took an active part in preparing the way for the great changes that have taken place that have taken place and wise council among the Indians at that particular period that not a rail was disturbed and others of the old time french priest, many of whom have long since gone to their eternal reward, took an active part in preparing the way for the great changes that have taken place and wise council among the Indians at that particular period that not a rail was disturbed and connected the part of the State Particular period that not a rail was disturbed and others of the old time french priest, many of whom have long since gone to their eternal reward, took an active part in preparing the way for the day of the latest property and the part of the old time french priest, many of whom have long si

### way go on apace to completion. The rail-road—once finished—became, as it were to the red man, his coup de grace as far as his life of savagery was concerned.

t was necessary to ask the governor to declare a legal ten day holiday, and to declare a legal ten day holiday, and to declare a legal ten day holiday, and to tative, Father Leduc said: "When I arrived at St. Boniface fresh from the old Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk the great city of Winnipeg some forty or River and around the old-time historical Fort Garry. I can assure you that then I never anticipated seeing the wonderful changes that have taken place since. Two was receiving delegations at his office in the Fidelity building, a corps of engineers were busily engaged in dynamiting the towering and dangerous walls of the law building, less than two blocks distant.

Scores of telegrams were received by Scores of telegrams were received by Fort Garry for the west, travelling as I Fort Garry for the west, travelling as I for investments which, in the course of a few reas and south of the same by the building as I for investments which, in the course of a few reas will yield handsome interest in the same by the sam Mayor McLane proffering assistance to the citizens of Baltimore who have suffered as in a result of the awful fire. They came from mayors of cities, railways and other corporations and from prominent citizens all over the country.

Late this evening Mayor McLane visited the lower section of the burned district with the first trip into the west by It was by the district with the fold the lower section of the burned district with the first trip into the west by It was by the was possible and other railways. When I left cover new do. offer splendid opportunities for investments which, in the course of a for investments which, in the course of a was provided and other course of a was a result of the washed as a Prarie there was not a house between here and Calgory. Or from there to Edmonton. That was the buffalo hunters' trail that I made the lower section of the burned district with the district which lies between the Red Deer river and the North Saskatchewan, between Edmonton and Prince Albert, is being taken up and settled by the was the state of the weather that the course of a course of a was not a house between here and Calgory.

> was located.
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> In those days the regular route taken of Forts Ellice, Carlton and Pitt, the southern route being unsafe owing to the fact that the Indians in those days were prone to give trouble. But even by the north trail the habitation of man was only found at intervals of two or three hundred will be the property of the dred will be the property of the content of the property of the pr dred mi.es, in the immediate vicinity of the H. B. Company's trading posts. And now from here to Calgary and from there to Edmonton stand, every ten miles, cities towns and villages and the intervening as the capacity as fan at the capacity as the capacity as fan at the capacity as the c

# "At Edmonton, where I arrived on the

13th day of August in 1897, after a long, tedious journey of two months—a trip made now in a couple of days—there was nothing but the H. B. Company's fort with the usual camps of Indians and half-breeds around it, and a few white men who washed the river bars for gold in the summer and hunted the buffalo and trapped in the winter. Latter on, in the early

eountry as far as the eye can see is dotted with the homes of prosperous and happy farmers; while in the far southwest vast herds of eartle and sheep have taken the place of buffalo and antelope.

The Market and sheep have taken the place of buffalo and antelope. ing its destines, and while many of them have long since been called to render an account of their stewardship, among those 13th day of August in 1867, after a long, greater interest than does Father Leduc, tedious journey of two months—a trip in everything that tends to improve and

Father Ledue is a splendid type of the old-time missionary who came to Canada

tion of the period agreed upon the town will buy the equippment and material from the company and become owners of

"A river navigation company has been brganized and is now ready to commence

operations in the spring. A site of ten deres has been secured. Warehouses and

"A system of waterworks and sewerage owned by the municipality, is almost com-

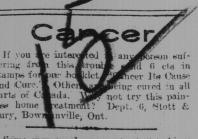
plete. The electric light plant has been

"The excavations for the station of the Canadian Northern railway were complet-ed last fall and buildings will be erected

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their business affairs in as good shape as possible. The bill, which was passed at once and signed by the governor, also authorizes him to extend the suspension over until the conditions and amoun needed can be ascertained. lators left here at 10 o'clock on a special





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Ligby Shipping Notes.

y, Feb. 4—The American barque J. H.
t, which was ashore on the west side
comouth river, was feated yesterday
and docked uninjured. This morning
as towed to sea by tug Wanda, of Yar-

DEATHS.

LIER-At Springfield, Kings county, b. 2, 1904, James Kellier, aged 85 years, 7873—In this city, on the 7th inst., b. Owens, after a lingering illness, LEE-In Dorchester (Mass.) Feb. 5th. C. Parlee, aged 66 years and nine

### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Stmr Lake, Manitoba, for Liverpool.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Liverpool, Feb 6—Ard, stmr Caledonian rom Poston for Manchester. Glasgow, Feb 5—Ard, stmr Siberian, from

FOREIGN PORTS. Boston, Peb 5—Ard, stmrs Cestrian; fror iverpool; Harlaw, from Halifax; schi rank Barnet, from Fernandina; Melros-rom Savannah; Prescott Palmer, from Bai

land; Fortuna, from Windsor for Finis delphia.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Feb 5—Ard and sld schr Eliza A Scribner, from Wilmington (: C) for Portland.

Ard—Schrs John Twohy, from Baltimor for Portland; Alaska, from New York fo Bastport; Henry Withington, from Boston fo Bastport (latter lost #b).
Passed—Schr Maude Palmer, from Norfol for Portland (with foresail gone).
Sld from Nobka—Schr Geo E Walcott from Portland for coal port.
Boston, Feb 7—Ard, sumrs Sylvania, from Inverpool; Boston, from Yarmouth.
Sld—Stmr Sagamore, for Liverpool; bq Gregorio, for Buenos Ayres, and anchored a guarantine.

Sid—Stmr Sagamore, for Laverpool; of Gregorio, for Buenos Ayres, and anchored a guarantine.

Sid—Stmr Haiifax, for Halifax.

New York, Feb 7—Ard, stmrs Anchoria from Glasgow: La Lorraine, from Hawrence of the Control of the Control

id—Stmrs Canada, for Interpoor, furing Schields.

rd Sunday—Stmrs North Star, from New Kerk; Kildona, from Shields; Cape Breton m Sydney; bue Lovisa, from New Yerkow of tug O L Halenback. Id Sunday—Stmrs Turcoman, for Briste I Liverpool; Kentigern, for Limerick. Theyard Haven, Mass, Feb 6—Sid, schagge May, from Bay of Islands (Nfid) fo ggie May, Holb Peb 7—Passed, stmr Man-ineyard Haven, Feb 7—Passed, stmr Man-tan, from New York for Portland. oston, Feb 8—Ard stmrs Georgian, from adon: Glenwood, from Clentuegos; schi an N Pickering, from Jacksouville; Sag-res, from Baltimore; Henry W Cramp m Norfolk; Annie Sargeant, from Booth

more, from Bactine Sargeant, from Booth beat.

Sld—Schrs Harry Messer, for Fernandina Nathaniel T Palmer, coal port; Charles / Campbell, do.
Auchored in Roads—Barque Gregoria (Ital) for Buenos Ayres.

Boothbay Harbor, Me. Feb S—Ard tw. Brothbay Harbor, Me. Feb S—Ard tw. Brothbay Harbor, Me. Feb S—Ard schrs Alaskr from New York for Eastport; Ella and Jen nie, from Boston for Grand Manan.

Machias, Me. Feb S—Sid brig Harry Smith from Calais for Canary islands: sehr Core Leaf, from St John for New York.

New York, Feb S—Ard schip Heinrich, from Barbados; sehrs Georgie L Drake, Satilla Martha S Bennet, from Fernandina; Anni Bliss, from Barren Island for Belfast (Me William Nelley, from Brunswick; William Thomas Moore, frem Virginia; Edward Stevut, from Norfolk; May and Anna Boswich from Newberne (N.C.) Sarah D J Rawson from Georgetown; Henry F Kreger, fron Brunswick; Sld—Barque Emila, for Brunswick; schrs.

guin, from Stonington (Me); M E Lynch, from Rockland.
Portland, Me, Feb 8-Ard stmr Manhattan, from New York; schr Eliza A Scribner, from Wilmington (N C.)
CM-Schr Alice M Colburn, coal port.
Sid-Stmr North Star, for New York; schr Cora F Cressey, for coal port.
Salem. Feb 8-Sid schr Bonnie Doon, for Windsor (N S.)
Salem, Mass, Feb 8-Ard schr Romeo, from Boston for St John.
Yokohama, Feb 8-Stmr Athenia left here for Vancouver Saturday p m, 6th.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Feb 8-Ard and sailed, schr Mary Hall, from Brunswick for Boston.

Boston.

Ard—Schr Charles Davenport, from Newport News for Boston; A P Emerson, sound port for St John (N S.)

Passed—Schrs Oakley C Curtis, Newport News for Boston; Elizabeth Palmer, do for do; Gen E S Greely, Norfolk, bound east; Mount Hope, Baltimore, for do.

Concordia, 1,617, at Glasgow, Jan 24. Evangeline, 1,417, at Halifax, Jan 29. Florence, 1,699, London via Halifax, Jan 24. Lake Champiain, 4,665, Liverpool, Feb 2. Lakonia, 3,046, Glasgow, Jan 23. Laurentian, 2,838, Moville via Halifax, Jan 29. Manchester Commerce, 3,444, Manchester, Jan 29.

Peb 5.
Donteagle, from Avonmouth, Feb 5.
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Dontrose, 5.249, at Antwerp, Jan 28.
Dunt Temple, 7,687, at London, Jan 24.
Drissian, 3.385, at Halifax, Jan 25.
Drissian, 2,720, Glasgow, Jan 16.
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Drissian, 2,721, at Cape Town, Dec 7.

ays an old Chinese proverb, meaning that hina does not make soldiers of intelligent nen. That simple phrase is not merely n anti-militarist profession of faith, but lso the expression of a profound loathing or the trade of arms. That loathing has seen a marked characteristic of Chinese hought ever since Confucius. A people es-entially agricultural, industrial and scholrly, the Chinese have so great a horror f war, so great a dislike for the use of orce that they have even converted the onquering dynasty which rules them to he same opinions. Every year the Manchu mperor, as formerly the sovereigns of hinese origin, must put his hand to the lough and follow the furrow across the eld, thus putting in solemn practice saiah's beautiful dream, of the sword irried into a ploughshare and the spear to a pruning hook. All Chinese literation is the state of the same santiment. Chinese are breathes the same sentiment; Chinese ooks treat of history, religion and poetry; ven Chinese romances glorify the author, ie artist and the husbandman at the exense of the brutal soldier.

The European occupation after the Boxer The European occupation after the Boxer prising changed all that. The Chinese are tenacious memories; they have not orgotten the pillaging of the Summer Palce in 1860. They have since seen Piuli invaded, the imperial family put to ght, the northern provinces with Pekin and Tien-Tsin so thoroughly ravaged that a English correspondent said they had een "gone over with a fine-toothed mb." The Chinese then understood the supportative superiority of heavy guns rgumentative superiority of heavy guns and light rifles over poetry and philosophy. hey have not forgotten the lesson, and a ation of 450,000,000 to 650,000,000 men ne most numerous and the most essential peace-loving in all the world—then re-lved to do violence to its traditions, its ntiments and its inherited way of thinking, and to forget its horror of war, order to make itself a military power. l order to make itself a minitary power. Ien of the highest rank who formerly ited and loathed the profession of arms, ecided to enter special schools, and there learn the means to defend their country

minst European invaders.

Here comes the first question. Given the ati-militarist education of China, sanc-oned by the teachings of Confucius and eveloped through so many centuries, is it ossible that the Chinese can make good ossible that the Chinese can make good ldiers or can organize a well-trained and ell-officered army? The answer to this uestion is not really difficult. A people riginally possessed of military qualities an always recover them under the stress f necessity. Now the past of China in its respect predicates her future. Long recovery in the enoch of the Antonines. ges ago, in the epoch of the Antonines, hina was mistress of Asia as far as the hina was mistress of Asia as far as the aspian, on whose banks her armies narwhy escaped collision with the legions of tome. But the peril of invasion compelled hina to concentrate all her troops for a truggle against another enemy. The n Europe. Beaten off by the Chinese, he Huns hurled themselves towards the rest, overthrew Goths, and, leaving that onquered race to destroy the Roman emire, put all Germany in flight, and did

lioung-Nou, later known as the Huns, ere ravaging the northwest of the em-Wars centuries long were necessary r the final repulse of these terrible in-aders. We know what was the result, ot stop until they reached Champagne, there, in utter weariness, they submitted to the check which was given them in he plain of Danube. The Chinese had reulsed the conquerers of the conquerers of ome. Since then, at peace among them ractice of arms, preering father the rts of peace, and when the present Man-hu dynasty supplanted the native emper-rs it could only conform to Chinese ideas, and in its turn become peaceful. The hu dynasty supplanted the native empers it could only conform to Chinese ideas, and in its turn become peaceful. The rutal cannon of Europe was necessary to ree these pacific populations to reconcrate themselves to warlike enterprises. The awakening has come. China after wenty centuries has begun the reorganization of her army. "There will never be nother military promenade in China," aid a Japanese officer recently, speaking

of the Boxer trouble; and he added this: and in spite of the Anglo-Japanese alli"If the army of Yuan-Shi-Kai had been at take the allies would have met a terrific disaster." Yuan-Shi-Kai had organized in the save Asia from being subject to proceed and to save Asia from the action of the Asia from the Asia his vice-royalty of Shan Tung an army corps of about 40,000 men, well armed, well of the future Chinese army. The soldier of this army corps, kneeling with rifles i their hands, made a wall all along the route of the imperial cortege when the empress dowager re-entered Pekin; and when, after the death of Li Hung Chang the post of Piohili was given (in Novem-

ber, 1901) to Yuan Shi Kai, everyone fa-miliar with the forces at work in the far indication of what was coming. The new viceroy must make it his mission to accomplish the great and pressing task of the moment, namely, the reorganization, or rather the organization, of the imperial

Yuan-Shi-Kai is in perieet agreement, as regards this urgent necessity, with the court and the principal high dignitaries, notably with Chang-Shi-Tung, viceroy of Ou-Chang, and with Prince Ching. He was equally in agreement with Yung-Su, the great secretary, who has lately died.

There is at present no central Chinese army, for the Manchu troops, called standard bearers, do not merit that name. Until the present time the viceroys and governors have had each their own troops, om which fact one will of course see that hese diverse corps, without uniformity and without unity, could not make up an organization properly so called. To make an end of such ridiculous diversity, to bring an end of such redictions diversity, to bring together the military direction into a single central hand, to create an army which, wholly different from the local establishments, might be employed at any point of the empire—such is the purpose of the reformers, of whom the present viceroy of Pichili is the most determined.

Several measures have already been taken to this effect—the purchase of arms and cannon in Japan, an imperial decree

new viceroyalty, a work like that which he so successfully accomplished in his old one. That is, he will begin to organize in Pichili in which province Pekin is located, an army of the same efficiency as that of Shantung, but different in numbers since on the one hand he has here bers, since on the one hand he has here to deal with a provincial population very much stronger, and on the other hand it is necessary to protect the capital of

the imperial government against any at-Moreover, it is highly probale that the general plan of reorganization for the army throughout the country will go into execution with all promptitude. We think of China as immovable, because she is slow to reach a decision; we think her worm the country here will be the country here. to reach a decision; we think her worn with age because her civilization is ancient. In reality China is a new country; she has proved by the rapid growth of her commerce and by her successful competition abroad that she has both energy and initiative, and we need not be surprised if the few Europeans who really know the Middle Kingdom predict that the Chinese in their reforms, and especially in their military reform, will move quicker than the Japanese.

than the Japanese.

Besides, the Japanese are giving activ Besides, the Japanese are giving active assistance in this military reorganization of China. Of course during the Boxer troubles they were the allies of the Powers, but that was only by accident, the result of special circumstances. It must not be forgotten that Japanese. It must not maxim "Asia for the Asiatics"—a new Monroe Doctrine by which the yellow race intends to block the advance of the white race toward the east, a formula proclaimed by the Japanese, but which in reality ed by the Japanese, but which in reality had been long graven upon the heart of every Chinaman; and we need not be sur prised at the entente which is growing daily closer and closer between these two Far Eastern nations. Japan has always Far Eastern nations. Japan has always respected China, even when fighting against her. China on her side has understood that Japan had a perfect right to borrow the military usages of Europe in order to defend herself against conquest by the Europeans. Hence the incessant efforts of the Japanese to make China accept the necessity of an Oriental combination and to awaken throughout China the sentiment of community of race between the Asiatic peoples who are equally menaced by Europe must find favorable soil, and we shall soon see young Chinamen flocking to Japan to study there in the Japanese military schools. At the same time, hundreds of Japanese instructors have been dreds of Japanese instructors have been appointed to train Chinese soldiers and thus to replace the European officers of

the Chinese army. One may well ask whether in thus or ganizing the forces of the Middle King-dom the Japanese have not an intention finally to absorb China. Certainly this finally to absorb China. Certainly this idea has attracted not a few ambitious dreamers, but the statesmen of Japan know their neighbors too well to believe such a future possible. They, know that by virtue of her immense population, her moral unity, and her patriotism (which until now has not taken the western form, but which is therefore, only the more absolute). China forms a compact homogen. solute), China forms a compact, homogeneous mass with inexhaustible powers of a people constituting more than one-third of the human race. To utilize the resour ces of China, to make friends with China to defend by Chinese help the common interests of the two countries against Europe—such is the programme of the far-seeing Japanese. Numerous occurrences have project that China acquiesces and that China will continue to acquiesce this line of conduct. To cite only or this line of conduct. To cite only one case: After his soj urn in Lodon and Paris Prince Tsal-Chen, son of Prince Ching and cousin of the emperor, made a journey in Japan before his return to Pekin. There, on the occasion of a solemn Chino-Japanese demonstration, he spoke of the necessity which forces the tracecution to again their destines as

And as a matter of fact, European su-premacy, formerly universal and undis-puted, has no longer its absolute character. At the end of the nineteenth century it met with two serious reverses. On the one hand, in the east of Africa, Menelik inflicted a decisive defeat upon a great European power and struck a heavy blo at white supremacy; on the other hand in the east of Asia, Japan, after her vic tory, rid herself of the last vestige of Euro pean influence upon her affairs. On these two continents the whites have ceased to

Japan has every reason to accentuate and precipitate this retreat of European influence. Japan is strong, and thanks to her strength has a voice in the decision of Far Eastern questions. But Japan is well aware that s'e is more tole a'ed than accented in the concent of the reverse. aware that s'e is more tole ated than accepted in the concert of the powers. She knows that her laborers are proscribed in the English colonies just as the Chinese are in the United States; she knows that the whites have built a Chinese wall against the yellow race. This economic Chinese wall she earnestly desires to batter down, and she knows perfectly well that she cannot obtain from Europe and America the equitable treatment to which she aspires. Menaced in her development, she understands that when her big brother on the continent of Asia shall have er on the continent of Asia shall have grown strong, the two countries can to gether demand what they want. No doubt this big brother may become dangerously strong for the island empire. Yet China is united to Japan by racial ties, and it is united to Japan by racial ties, and it was from China that Japan borrowed her ancient civilization. Says an Oriental proverb, "Bind me hand and foot, but throw me where my friends can help me."

So, though Japan may soon find herself face to face with a Chinese army infinitely superior to her own, she will do all in her power to help build up the forces of one brother nation as quickly and on as effective a scale as possible. This necessity for a strong union of the yellow race, to gether with the awakening of a national sentiment in China, is the most active factor in the re-organization of the Chin

taken to this effect—the purchase of arms and cannon in Japan, an imperial decree given and cannon in Japan, an imperial decree given at the suggestion of Yuan-Shi-Kai and having for its object the military reorganization of Chinese Turkestan, another decree given at the suggestion of Yuan-Shi-Kai and having for its object the military reorganization of the with the awakening of a national at the suggestion of Yuan-Shi-Kai and having for its object the military reorganization of Mongolia with a central government for that province at Ourga. These two decrees are intended to insure the defence of the provinces which are most exposed to a Russian attack from the north. Then there are proposed arsenals at Tien-Tsin, at Pao-Ting-Fu, at Ou-Chang and in Shantung at Ti-Chu on the Great Canal. This last will receive the present installations of the arsenal at Chi-Fou, which is too exposed, and for a similar reason the arsenal of King-Niang will be moved into the interior. Two military academies will be established at Tien-Tsin and at Ou-Chang, and a school of the same sort at Cheng-Tu.

This is not all. We may rest assured that Yuan-Shi-Kai will undertake, in his the most active a scale as possible. This necessity of charces tive a scale as possible. This is not all the reorganization of the restrict of a trong union of the yellow race, to gether with the awakening of a national sentiment in China, is entire in the re-organization of the Ching-term of the Provinces at Ourga.

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Case orions have also taken a rise. Canadian to 34.50 and Valencia \$3.50.

The following are the corrected wholesale quotations to date:

FISH.

FRUITS, ETC.

Dates, per pkge
Dates, new
Beef tongue, per lb
Peanuts, roasted
New figs
Bag figs, per lb
Malaga London layers
Malaga clusters
Malaga, black, baskets
Malaga, connoiseur, clus,
Jamaica Oranges, per bbl Lemons, Messina, per dox. 3.00
Cocoanuts, per sack. 3.75
Cocoanuts, per dox. 0.00
Evaporated apricots. 0.12
Evaporated peaches, new 0.10
Apples, evaporated. 0.06½
New apples. 2.75
Valencia, onions, per case 0.00 PROVISIONS.

CANNED GOODS.

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apple, grated, 2.50; Singapore pine apple, 1.75; Lombard plums, 1.50; green gages, 1.65; blueberries, 1.10; raspberries, 1.06 to 1.75; strawberries, 1.06 to 1.75.

Vegetables—New corn. per doz.. 95 to \$1.00; peas, 90c. to \$1.00; new tomatoes, \$1.20; pumpkins, \$1.10; squash, 1.20; string beans, 90c; baked beans, 1.00. FLOUR, ETC.

 Oatmeal
 4.85

 Medium Patents
 4.56

 Canadian, High Grades
 4.78

 Canadian High Grade
 4.70

 Beans (Canadian) h p
 2.00

 Geans, prime
 1.80

 Split peas
 5.20

 Pot barley
 4.30

OILS. 

BRADSTREET'S SUMS

New York, Feb, 5-Bradstreets state of trad New York, Feb, 5—Bradstreets state of trad tomorrow will sav:—
Weather conditions unfavorably affect tradiand transportation throughout most of the west, while wildly nuctuating markets to cotton, coffee and the cereais make the speculative situation of those staples a matter oconcern. The feeling grows that a late opening of spring trade and conservative buying are to be looked for in many lines. Money is still easy because deposits are very generally large and increasing, but Panama canal requirements and any expan.

goods jobbers is still quiet, but shows signs of waking up.

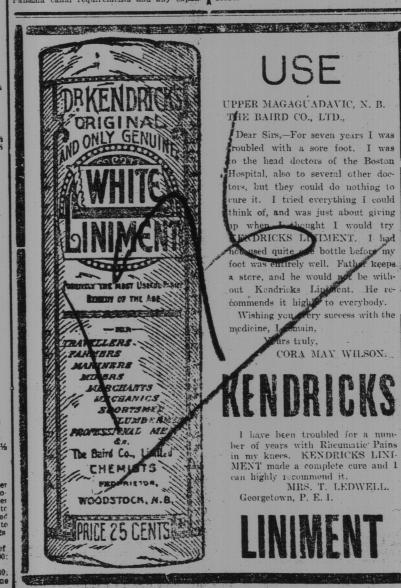
The bulls were in complete command in otton early in the week, and despite large seeingts prices rose steadily until. Tuesday, them the reported withdrawal of a leading ull from the market caused a selling movement which reinforced by war rumors and eavy liquidation, caused a tremendous rection in prices. Fluctuations in prices assed anything ever seen here, a net drop athree cents per pound being shown by Friday orenoon on active nearby months from the lighest, which was reached Feb. 1, when uly delivery reached 17,55 and spot. cotton 7.25. Spot cotton has been relatively strong-rand up to Friday showed a small gain on he week, which was, however, lost later. Spots are still (Friday) seven cents aligher han the low point in the present season, eached in October, and 7½c. above a year

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The iron trade shows a little change. Reorts of large buying of pig iron are denied.
Cotton futures have doubled in prices in
ive months, but broke badly this week, losag one cent per pound in two days on Febuary delivery from the highest price reached
on Monday.
Wheat, including flour, exports for the week
nding Feb. 4, aggregate 2,604,226 bushels,
gainst 3,965,916 bushels this week last year.
Business failures for the week ending Feb.
number 216, against 208 on the like week in
303.

oh?"
"Dat's a foolish question. Dey kin go rhahebber dey wants wifout payin' no house ent nor cah fare, an' nobedy can't shet 'em.
ut. Sometimes I reckon dat ghos'es is de aly folks dat re'ly enjoys life."—Washing-

"How intense are the fires of love!" ejaculated the poet. "Yes," answered the ather of six marriageable daughters, "but bey do not take a lot of coal."



APID SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1901.



## ROUND THE TOWN.

Bright little bits which illustrate the many sides of human life

Modest virtue had been trampled be Modest virtue had been trampled beneath his ruthles feet. It was uncomfortably observable that his serpentine wile was surely triumphing over the pitiful efforts of the dove-like heroine. She, poor praceuted maiden, was in sore perplexity. With head bowed in anguish she bemoaned the accursed fate that had consigned her into the horrid power of so vile a being as the man who had foiled her again and again, and who, in his petty victories, had jeered and taunted.

"Oh that I might die and be at peace," she softly wailed, wringing her milk-white hands, and looking appealingly across the footlights.

villian glided up, and with a ghoul-ugh, stood over her. cowered, and besought him to slay

her:

"Nay, nay," he blithely replied," "'tis meet that ye should live," and he gave her a stinging slap on the shoulder.

For a moment there was tense silence—then it was disturbed by a voice from the shadowy audience. It was a woman's voice, and her words were measured, and almost tearfully indignant.

She said:

In view of the approaching election it may not be out of place to repeat what was told me by a hardened campaigner, respecting rival candidates.

One was slim, amart and sour. The other was ponderous in mind and stature, but an able opponent, withal.

It was in the days when political controversy frequently waxed embarrassing. Criticism was painfully pointed, and aspirants for position of public trust were not above descending to expressions more notable for force than eloquence.

date, as he glowered upon his diminutive rival, "I could eat you."
"Perhaps so," briskly came the rejoinder, "but if you did, Colonel, you'd have a sight more brains in your stomach than you've got in your head."

ation (otherwise known as as a gentle-man connected with the press), was des-patched to vi it and report upon the fire escape facilities in the public school.

The assignment was believed to be timely, for the shadow of the Iroquois theatre horror had not lifted, and there existed in the public mind the haunting con-

The play at the Opera House had proressed to the third act, and the hellish
ranks of the villian were becoming more
and more unbegrable.

He had sneered and mocked, and gloried
to his masterly violation of the bulk of

the marble heater, and gazed after the retiring stranger, mysteriously.

It was an odd circumstance, truly.

For ten minutes the man had been walking nervously about the depot. Something appeared to be seriously troubling him. He was a tall and refined appearing person. He was dressed in good taste, and had the unmistakable bearing of a

At a recent session of the county municipality in the northern part of the province, a speaker, in an impassioned burst of oratory, aired his views in respect to county finances, thus:

"Let me tell you, gentlemen,—and I know what 'Im talking about—let me tell you that at the end of the physical year, this county was in debt. The treasury was empty."

He meant fiscal, I suppose.

CHATTERER.

# PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mrs. H. H. McLean gave a very pretty and deinty luncheon on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Mollie Girvan. Covern were laid for twenty young people. The fibral decorations were green and white white carnations, hyacinths, asparagus, ferns and smilax.

are the ladies who assisted: Mrs. James Harding, Mrs. Skinner, Miss Tuck, Miss Lou McMillan, Miss Holden, Miss McLaren.

Mrs. G. West Jones entertained the Bridge Whist Club on Wednesday evening.

The of the society events of next week will be a fancy dress skating party at the Queens' rink, to be given by the Neptune Rowing Club on Friday evening. The chaperones and judges are Mrs. F. E. Hanington, Mrs. G. West Jones, Mrs. John II. Thomson and Mrs. R. Keltie Jones.

One of the functions of this week was a luncheon given by Mrs. James Manheon given by Mrs. James Man At the golf links on Saturday night a arewell dinner was given to Lieut. C. W. Weldon McLean. It was a very pleasant

A very pleasant sleighing party was held on last Friday evening, given by W. E. Stavert, G. West Jones, James Jack and Dr. T. D. Walker, to about thirty of their friends, including several strangers visiting the city. The party left the city at 6 ing the city and drove out to Newcombe's, o'clock and drove out to Newcombe's Torryburn, where dinner was served. The remainder of the evening was spent in

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foote have returned from a trip to Detroit (Mich.) and Upper Canadian cities.

Joseph Allison has been confined to his

residence with a heavy cold.
Cards have been issued by Mrs. George
McAvity for a tea on Tuesday afternoon.
Miss Constance Arnaud, daughter of F.
H. Arnaud, formerly manager of the Royal Bank, left last week for Montreal to en-ter a hospital to study nursing. Miss Ar-naud's many friends wish her every suc-

cess in her new profession.

The Woman's Art Association held their fifth exhibition of pictures from Tuesday until Saturday of this week. Afternoon tea was served each day by the ladies of the association. Exhibits were shown from Montreal, Kingston and Hamilton and St. Montreal, Kingston and Hamilton and Odd John. Among the local exhibitors were Mrs. Silas Alward, Mrs. Herbert Tilley, Mrs. Rupert Turnbull, Miss M. Barry Smith, Miss McGivern, Miss E. A. Wood-

burn, Miss H. Marion Holly.
Lieut. C. W. Weldon McLean, who has
been visiting his parents, Colonel and Mrs.
McLean, will sail today for England to

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McDermott, of Victoria (B. C.) last Saturday for New York, from where they will sail on the S. S. Oceanic on a European tour. They will be accompanied by Miss Annie McDermott, of

It was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Hugh McMonagle and her sister,

Miss May McIntyre, of Sussex, are the guests of Mrs. Alfred Markham, Germain street. Mrs. Cruickshank and Mrs. Robert C.

Cruickshank have cards out for a tea on Mrs: William Green gave a very pleas

Mrs. Frederick Hanington has issued cards for a tea on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Samuel Girvan gave a tea on Friday afternoon to introduce her daughter, Miss Minnie Girvan, into society. The house was very prettily decorated with flowers. Pink roses, palms and ferns were used in the drawing rooms, while a green and white effect was most effectively car-

Dr. John B. Travers, acting superintendent at the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, will leave today for Chicago, where he will be married next week to Mrs. Sarah Young, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Frederic Scammell, of New York,

is visiting relatives in this city.

An exciting curling match was played on last Friday morning between the married and single ladies of St. Andrew's Club. The single ladies came out victorclub. The single ladies came out victorious, the score being twenty-nine points for the married and forty-three for the single. The following ladies were the skips: Married—Mrs. G. W. Jones, Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. E. A. Smith. Single—Miss Inches, Miss McAvity, Miss Skippen Miss McLaughlin.

Skinner, Miss McLaughlin.
Thos. H. Barrett, now of San Francisco but formerly of St. John, is at the New Victoria. He has not been in this city

before for twenty years.

The marriage of Miss Ludivina Dempster Vibert Le Motte and Charles Fremont Washburn, youngest son of the late George Washburn, formerly of this city, took place in Dorchester (Mass.), on Jan. The marriage of Miss Nora Blanch Hewitt, of Rolling Dam, Charlotte county, daughter of Mrs. John Peacock, to F. Cochrane, of St. John, will be solemnized.

on Wednesday next here.

James Crawford, Main street, is seri

# OTTAWA LABOR LEADERS FOR \$50,000 DAMAGES

39 Bel wat Chatham Saturday. Chatham, Feb. 6—(Special)—The government thermometer registered 39 below this morning, in some parts of the town the mercury was as low as 44 below.

fait tea on Tuesday afternoon to her many friends. The rooms were very prettily prospering in spite of dull trade in other industries.

### OBITUARY.

Springfield, Kings county, Feb. 4.—On February 2nd James Kellier, a respected citizen of Springfield, Kings county, (N. B.), died, aged 85 years.

The funeral service was held in Trinity church on 4th inst. and owing to the illness of the parish rector was attended by the Rev. Mr. Neales, of Sussex.

Mr. Kellier was born in the county of
Kerry, Ireland, and came with his parents
and other members of the family to this

sciousness that a repetition of the western holacaust might occur wherever him manity congregated under one roof.

The first school insepected was in the North End—and here's what transpired. It was about a half hour before dismissal. Along the empty corridors there rested that odor peculiar to schools, and to the sudden intruder, there came the sense of unseen, but near industry.

The scribe ascended to the top floor—the wished to interview the principal—and on gaining the summit beheld the door of a room which he rightly judged was that of the chief's.

From within came the drone of diligent application. He rapped, but there was no response—knocked again, but was unable to make himself heard. Fixed in the wall close to the door knob was a neat ivory bub—an electric bell to be sure. How dense, not to have observed it before!

The reporter pressed it, and lo from the second story, rang a mighty clang.

From all portions of the building came the sound of vague but hurried preparation. There were faint commands and the measured tread of feet. The door effew open, and the principal emerged at the double. An explanation was in order, for the scribe in his innocence had sent in the fire alarm, and thus unconsecuted by the principal emerged at the double. An explanation was in order, for the scribe in his innocence had sent in the fire alarm, and thus unconsecuted by the principal emerged at the double. An explanation was in order, for the scribe in his innocence had sent in the fire alarm, and thus unconsecuted by the principal emerged at the double. An explanation was in order, for the scribe in his innocence had sent in the fire alarm, and thus unconsecuted by the principal emerged at the double. An explanation was in order, for the scribe in his innocence had sent in the fire alarm, and thus unconsecuted by the principal emerged at the double was the fire the principal emerged at the double. An explanation was in order, for the scribe in his innocence had sent in the fire alarm, and thus unconsecuted by the princ

### Samuel H. Gösline.

James H. Gosline, of the west side, ye ing person. He was dressed in good taste, and had the anmistakable bearing of a gentleman.

Twice, he entered the waiting room, but promptly reappeared to resume his uncertain patrol of the station interior. At last, he approached the officer with a certain timidity of manner.

"Do you," he asked, and his language was in perfect keeping with his appearance, "Do you permit people to remain all night in the waiting room?"

"No, it's against the rules."

The unknown turned away, and walkde slowly to the street.

Former Police Sergeant John B. Owens Elliott Row after an liness of long dura-tion. A few years ago Sergt. Owens was compelled by ill health to resign from his position on the police force, with which he had been connected for some thirty years. For some time since his resignation he has not been active and during the last three months was a great sufferer, but bearing all with fortitude. In his career as a patrolman, and afterwards as a ser-geant, he served with distinction and left geant, he served with distinction and letter an honorable and enviable record. More than six feet in height and solid as a rock, Sergt Owens in his younger days was a man well able to hold his own in the circumstances which often attend the occupation to which his time was devoted. But pation to which his time was devoted. But his official acts were tempered by a charac-ter which had much of mildness and good nature in it and, while he always did his duty, he did it in such a way that he made no enemies and lost no friends. When told of his death, Chief Clark expressed his regret and spoke of the deceased as one who had been an excellent police of-ficer.

Sergt. Owens is survived by his wife and ten children. The sons are E. G., with Macaulay Bros. & Co.; James P., Charles F., in Boston; also five daughters, all in the city. The family will have the sym-pathy of very many in their bereavement.

### Mrs. Aiken McFarlain,

Sussex, Feb. 5.—Mary E., wife of Aiken McFarlain, died yesterday evening at her home at Ward's Creek. She has been in poor health for some time and was prostrated with pneumonia two weeks ago She leaves husband and three children. The funeral will take place Saturday at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment at Mark-

### John P. McKeen.

Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 7.-News wa received here yesterday of the death at Fraser's camp on the Tobique of John P. McKeen, a well known resident of this city. His demise was due to heart trouble

city. His demise was due to heart trouble and is reported to have been quite sudden. The body arrived at Grand Falls last evening and will be brought home tomorrow for burial.

Deceased was about fifty-five years of age and leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. W. Tom Murchie and Miss Edith McKeen, both of this city. Mr. McKeen, was well known in lumbering McKeen was well known in lumbering circles and the news of his death was a

### Thomas S. Whitman, Annapolis.

Annapolis, N. S., Feb. 6-(Special)— The sudden death of Thomas S. Whit-man occurred at his residence early this man occurred at his residence early this morning. Deceased was around the house as usual during the day, but at night complained of a distressed feeling from indigestion with which he was troubled occasionally. His son had been making efforts to relieve him and he seemed much better and apparently fell asleep. His son, not wishing to disturb him, left the

Oceanic on a European tour. They will be accompanied by Miss Annie McDermott, of St. John.

Ottawa, Feb. 7—(Special)—C. S. O. Boudreault, alderman and labor leader; Patrick M. Draper, president of the Ottawa Allied Trades and Labor Association, are visiting Mr. McIntyre's brother, William McIntyre, 187 Duke street.

George W. Gray left Saturday for Halifax, where he will take passage for Bermuda.

Mrs. C. B. Allan gave a tea on Tuesday afternoon to her many married friends.

Mrs. Frederick Harding gave an informal bridge whist on Thursday evening. It was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Hugh McMonagle and her sister makers in Hull in their offsets.

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what is known as nervous prostration from which he suffered frequently since and which left him in a very weakened state, and finally brought his life to close. Mr. Coffin was 64 years of age, was a well known and greatly respected citizen. He was a native of this province having been engaged in shipping and the retail grocery business for about thirty years. Besides a widow, five children are left to mourn, viz., Mrs. (Rev.) J. M. McInnis in California, Florence at home, Dr. J. D. Coffin, in New Brunswick, Robert, attending college, in California Robert, attending college in California and Ernest at home.—Charlottetown Pa-

### Thomas M. Mulherrin.

A youth well-known to local anglers and one who was at all times obliging and courteous, died at his home, New River, Charlotte county, last week, in the person of Thomas M. Mulherrin. Burial took place Sunday at St. George, and among those who attended the obsequies was G. T. Black, of North End, who, with many other enthusiastic fishermen, had frequently enjoyed the company of the deceased. Young Mr. Mulherrin was attacked with brain fever some time ago and this was the direct cause of his death. He was an only child of the genial "fisherman's friend," at New Pirer, and an honestly friend" at New River, and an honestly good lad. When the angling season comes round again the obliging youth's absence will be very noticeable to visitors. His father, mother, two sisters and two brothupon the coffin, as it lay in the bereaved home, was a large cross of roses and car-nations from North End frequenters of

### Thomas S. Whitman.

Annapolis, N. S., Feb. 8—This com-munity was shocked on Saturday morning when they learned of the sudden death during the night of Thomas S. Whitman, one of our most prominent and enterpris-ing citizens. He had complained on the previous evening of a feeling of distress caused by indigestion, but no serious con-sequences were apprehended, and the tid-ings of his demise have caused profound

the New River fishing haunts.

Digby, Feb. 8—The funeral took place yesterday of the late George Roop, who died Friday, aged seventy-one years. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Bancroft, interment taking place in the Hill Grove cemetery. The deceased is survived by a widow and an adopted daughter. Mr. Roop's life had been an interesting one. He was born within a mile of his farm, on which he died. In the year 1849 when only sixteen years of age, he was attracted to California by the gold excitement which prevailed. He traveled across the continent before the days of railroading, and rode the entire distance in the old stage coach behind horses. In the west he made and lost several for-fail to see that it is a greater evil to die fair one of the coarse part of the uninformed, but we fail to see that it is a greater evil to die fair one of the character of the west he made and lost several for-fail to see that it is a greater evil to die fair one of the character of the west he made and lost several for-fail to see that it is a greater evil to die fair one of the character of In the west he made and lost several for-tunes while mining, ranching and specu-lating. He returned home twenty years later, broken down, caused by exposure, traveling, etc. He had enough means, however, to support himself comfortably the remainder of his days. He owned at the time of his death one of the best farms in Acaciaville. He had many friends, who will regret to hear of his death.

Mrs. Peter Timmies. Fredericton, Feb. 8-Mrs. Timmins, relict of Peter Timmins, of Springfield, died yesterday at the home of her son Councillor J. T. Timmins, at that place Councillor J. T. aged eighty-six,

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

### The Shad Industry.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:-

dine herring, it being claimed that by so doing the regular herring fisheries are being ruined.

What about the shad industry? Would it not be well to take up the spring catching of the "roe" shad.

It is simply scandalous that our government allows these "roe" shad to be taken before they have had a chance to deposit their spawn. As a result of this catching of these breeders of their species on the shad industry in the upper waters of the Bay of Fundy, where tens of thousands of barrels were taken annually in former times, now only a few hundred are caught. While every effort is made to protect the "lobster" and "herring," the shad is left uncared for and unprotected. If this state of things is allowed to go on, in a very short time they will be a fish of the past.

I would suggest, Mr. Editor, that you editorially, through your most influential paper, call the attention of the commission and government to this vital matter, that they may speedily, before it is too late, save our shad industry.

Not only should the catching of spawn shad be prevented, I believe the government should establish breeding stations, the same as for salmon—as is done in other countries. If this were done the shad industry would slike to see this matter taken up by the shad fishermen, through your valuable journal, and the question thrashed out. I am sure you will give them the opportunity.

I feel our government is willing to meet our fisheriem in any honest and practical effort that will help our people and enhance the value of our fisheries. All that is really needed is to bring the real facts to their notice.

advisability of stocking the St. John River and its tributary waters with this valuable fish. The fish is a prolific breeder, grows rapidly, does not prey on other species of value and would seem to be splendidly adapted to this province. With a few years protection it is only reasonable to suppose that this fish would become very plentiful in all the lakes and bays of our noble river. This being so the scenes which may be witnessed on the Kennebeccasis as sport, would be reproduced from Grand Bay to the head of Grand Lake as a great commercial enterprise.

Pre-da-Hout, Westmorland county, Feb. 2, SUPREME COURT JUDGMENTS.

### Christian Science. To the Editor of The Daily Telegraph, John, N. B.:-

the full situation, will you kindly publish the following:—
Previous to Monday, both Mrs. Mc Loskey and Miss Mc Loskey were up and about and, in the main, were taking care of themselves, though they had been troubled with colds which for three days had been treated by a local Scientist, whose work was so effectual that word was sent to her on Sunday that she need not call that day.

On Monday Mrs. Mc Loskey was seriously attacked with pneumonia, and a Boston Scientist was summoned but, before he could reach her, a physician was called. When the Boston Scientist reached Lakeport Wednesday evening, the mother had passed away and the daughter was very iil. It appears that Miss Mc Loskey responded readily this treatment and was doing well prior the riourney to Boston. In her weak condition (partly due to caring for her mother she was unable to survive this unwise move It is not true that the doors of the Mc Loskey home were kept locked. On the contarry, the neighbors and relatives had fre access, and it is thought by some that there is the summer of the welfare or welfare or much commun for the welfare or much commun for the welfare or welfare or much commun for the welfare or the contarty the neighbors and relatives had fre missed by all in the community. His without and sister (Mrs. Twining) and six widow and sister (Mrs. Twining) and six sonsh survive him. These are Frank C. president of the Annapolis board of trade; John, the newly elected town councillor: Louis, civil engineer of Bridgetown; T. D. Wright, of Tacoma: Victor, of San Francisco, and Handfield, of Halifax.

William M. Coffin.

The death of William M. Coffin, of this city, occurred at his residence, corner of Hillsboro and Gratton streets, at noon today. Mr. Coffin had not been increasely of last week was attacked with Thursday of last week was attacked with the content of the provincial legislature and the provincial legislature and there was no irregularity in the proceedings.

Losis civil engineer of Bridgetown; T. D. Wright, of Tacoma: Victor, of San Francisco, and Handfield, of Halifax.

William M. Coffin.

The death of William M. Coffin of this insidious disease, when the best medical still has been employed, there is nothing to justify unusual comment upon this case, nor the assumption that the result would have been different had a doctor been summoned earlier. I am told that during the same week of the right of the Royal regiment. The court held that giving criminal jurisdiction to police magistrates had been confirmed by the provincial legislature and there was no irregularity in the proceedings.

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ALFRED FARLOW.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 3, 1904

Figheries.
To the Editor of The Telegraph:

The Development of Our Fresh Water

Sir,-While travelling on the Kennebe

Sir,—While travelling on the Kennebeccasis River it is interesting to notice, or better still to participate in the sport of catching hake through the ice. This ashery is prosecuted chiefly for sport, probably could never be developed into any very great commercial value, though fair catches

re sometimes made.
Scenes something similar to the abov

Thanking you in advance for your valuable space, I am,
Yours truly,
PESCICULITURE.

Fredericton, Feb. 5-(Special)-The su

preme court this afternoon handed down judgments in a number of cases, the most

important being Connolly vs. city of St. John and Richard C. Lewin vs. Margaret

Lewin, his wife.

In the former, the court decided in favo

of the city by ordering a new trial and in the latter judgment was delivered for the plaintiff who then comes into possession of \$10,000 as next of kin to his daughter, Mary Louise Lewin, who died intestate.

In the case of Henry Vancine, a soldier, sentenced in this city to the penitentiary for theft, the court refused to order his

release on habeas corpus.

The following is a list of cases in which

udgments were delivered:—
King vs. Alex. Swanton ex parte Por

ter-Chief Justice Tuck delivered judgment refusing rule, Judges Gregory and Barker dissenting.
Stewart, appellant, and Freeman, re-

spondent—Appeal dismissed with costs. Ex parte Henry Vancine—Chief Justice

Tuck delivered judgment advising Judge Landry to refuse the habeas corpus; Judge

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Scenes something similar to the above may also be seen on many of the lakes and rivers of the Canadian Northwest, especially on the great lakes of the province of Manitoba. The fish caught are, however, very different in character, and the fishery is pursued not merely for pleasure, but as a commercial enterprise. I refer to the "white fish (coregonus albus) fishery. This fish belongs to the salmon family, is of splendid flavor, and great value as a food fish. In maturity it is about thirty inches in length and weighs about ten pounds; it may be taken either in nets or by the hook and may be caught either in winter Seely vs. Dalton-Judgment of Police Magistrate Ritchie sustained. may be taken either in nets or by the hook and may be caught either in winter or summer. This fishery in Manitoba represents a coneiderable investment of money and employs many men. The product of the fisheries being shipped as far as Minneapolis and Chicago.

My purpose in writing this letter is to suggest to the proper authorities and, indeed, anyone who might be interested, the advisability of stocking the St. John River and its tributary waters with this valu-

terms of contract the city was not bound to pay for delays caused by tides. Lewin vs. Lewin—This was a special case involving the right to property to the value of about \$10,000 left by the late Mary Louise Clarke Lewin, who died intestate. Plaintiff Richard S. C. Lewin contended that the whole of the property should go to him as next of kin, while on behalf of the defendant, Margaret Lewin, it was contended that the property should behalf of the defendant, Margaret Lewin, it was contended that the property should be divided equally between the father and mother. Judgment of court was delivered by Judge Barker in favor of the plaintiff, the chief justice dissenting and Judge McLeod took no part. Costs were ordered to be paid out of the fund in dispute.

Johnson vs. Flewelling—The chief justice delivered judgment, refusing an applitice delivered judgment.

tice delivered judgment refusing an application to set aside the verdict for defen dant and a judgment for the plaintiff.

James Kay vs. City of Moncton—Judge

wed and non-suit entered in the court pelow with costs.

Court adjourned sine die.

Harquail—G. W. Allen, K. C., moves for a rule nisi calling upon Mr. Harquail, attorney of the supreme court, to show cause why he should not return to Messrs.

Logan, Jenks and Ralston, of Amherst, an acceptance for \$50 sent him for collection of acceptance for the proceeds: rule tion, or account for the proceeds; rule granted returnable Easter term. Ex parte Claude H. J. Knapp vs. Albert Brymer—The court being informed that the matter has been settled by the resig-

# In the suit of Saxlehner vs. Eisner & are sick or ailin

Mendelson Co., Judge Wallace, of the U. S. Circuit Court, recently signed a demee awarding Saxlehner \$31,030.36 to which left gether with \$2,365.55 costs, which the Eisner & Mendelson Co., must pay to Saxlehner as damages for their use of labels imitating Saxlehner's label of Hungadi Janos Water on Hungarian Bitter Waters, such

as Hunyadi Matyas and others.

"Is this a rush order?" inquired the manager of the canned-meatery.

"It amounts to the same thing," said the box. Substitutes can't cure and to the same thing, and the box. Substitutes can't cure and the same thing, and the box.

### IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR

J. T. Davenport, Ltd., London.

Connolly vs. City of St. John-Court unanimously ordered a new trial on appli-cation of the defendant. This action was brought to recover a balance alleged to be due by the city on account of dredging operations carried on by plaintiff at St. John. It was tried at St. John circuit John. It was tried at St. John circuit court and a verdict returned for plaintiff of \$6,600. The chief ground for appeal from the verdict was that the plaintiff had charged the city for dredge work when it was not in operation because of high tides. The court took the ground that under the terms of contract the city was not bound

Barker delivered judgment of court in avor of the defendant. VanBuskirk vs. Vanwart—Appeal al-

The following common motions were nade this morning:—
Ex parte J. Layton Ralston and Jas. S.

nation of Brymer as a councillor for the parish of Perth, Victoria, the rule granted returnable today drops.

### Heavy Damages for Imitating a Label.

oreign traveling agent. "It's a Russian order."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlo. -DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE (Medical Staff) DISCOVERED A RI

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Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorody -Vice Chancellor SIR W. PAGE stated publicly in court that DR. J.
BROWNE was undoubtedly the IN
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the defendant Freimau was deliber
true, and ne regretted to say !
been sworn to.—See The Times
1894.

Dr.J. Cc'lis Browne's Chl. Is the TRUE PALLIATIVE in

# TELTOTALLERS ACTIVE

Petition Sent to Governor Him to Stop Liquor from Into Scott Act Commu Truro's New Officials Swo

Truro, N. S., Feb. 5—(Special) lodge, I. O. G. T., Bass River, he than 100 members, has petitic Governor Jones to have the amend the license law so as the special property of the special property. holders of licenses in any municip selling and shipping liquors into minion Chair Company, once ca the third party in the dominion of liquor down in the section are River and is now bothered with shipped there from Halifax. The newly elected mayor, Laure Councillors Beck, Ross and McKer

## A WINTER SCOURGE.

La Grippe or Influenza Responsible Hundreds of Untimely Deaths.

La grippe starts with a sneeze-and en with a complication. It lays a strong p on his back; it tortures him with fev leaves him a prey to pneumonia, off all winter ailmer ence has yet discover a fair trial "Words can id an attack of la completely cured me and I not only