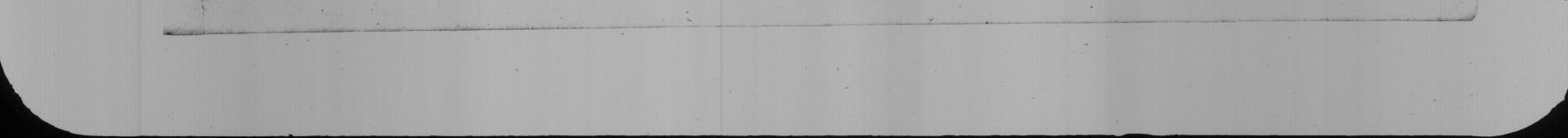


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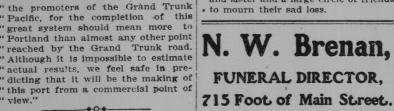
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ed for Carleton or another constituency. Shou'd Mr. Borden decline to re-enter stretched by Nos. 1 and 2 companies.

DEATHS.

THE MAKING OF PORTLAND. her late residence, 13 Garden street, Elizabeth Jane, wife of E. W. Bar-Maine, Board of Trade was held on Monday of this week. Some interest low, and daughter of the late Robert will be felt here in the following para-C. Frost, aged 69 years. graph from the report of the council Funeral on Thursday at 2.30 o'clock. FOWLIE-At Brookvale, Dec. 14th. 1904, Horatio N. Fowlie, aged 53 "Our city is to be congratulated on years, leaving a wife and one brother the result of the recent victory of



TELEPHONES: The annual value of imports for con-OFFICE ---- 222 A. sumption in Canada has more than NIGHT CALLS---222 B doubled since the conservatives went Embalming a Specialty.

out of office. The value of such imports was \$105,000,000 in 1895 and \$110,-000,000 in 1896. Last year it was \$251,- TO REGULATE SPEED OF AUTO-MOBILES.

was necessary ten years ago. Especially should we look for this from a party pledged to a reduction of taxes and a gistration of automobiles, the obtaining of licenses. speed not above ten

decrease in expenditure. miles in thickly populated districts, re-But the thing has not happened. The of goods brought into the country for teen miles. consumption is almost exactly what it

customs duty. In 1904 each \$100 paid over 1903 by 41 cents on each one hun-The total amount of customs duty

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adjourned till Tuesday next at 7.30 After hearing testimony from Dr b. m. Manager Armstrong of the Victoria of No. 148 West Eighty-fifth street, to

Rink will in future pay no attention to the M. P. A. A. A., but will con-deranged and not responsible for her The fire department were called out public life, there is no doubt that Mr. The ne department were caned out to the under his own manage-this morning by an alarm from box 47. duct races under his own manage-actions, and on the recommendation of Foster's position would be made perm- for a slight fire in the Pender Nail ment and according to the pleasure of the proprietor of the store concerned, the young woman was discharged. She anent. That would be no mistake, but Works. The fire was started by some the skaters. it would impose the work of leadership on the ablest financial critic in the op-position ranks. The work should be the fire was extinguished. Hose was stretched by Nos 1 and 2 composition

clation: Mayor White, \$10; Ald. Bul-lock, \$25; Ald. McGoldrick, \$5. 134 Broadway, declined last night to It is learned that up till Dec. 31st say to what particular institution his the exports from St. John, in the line daughter will be sent.

of package freight, show a slight in- When arraigned in court at 11 o'clock crease over the corresponding period yesterday morning Miss Page's cheeks of last year There has, however, been were sunken and pale and her form The imports show a marked increase. George E. Fairweather and the mem-by her counsel. Isaac Bell Brennan, bers of his family tender their sincere of No. 320 Broadway. She had pre-

thanks to their many friends for kind viously arrived in a private carriage sympathy and faithful effort at the with her father. After he had led his time of the fire on Sewell street, when daughter into court he was so over-the home was destroyed and also. and sister and a large circle of friends the home was destroyed, and also come that he could not bear the strain for \$1.00. cknowledge the efficient work of the and went back to his carriage to await

Salvage Corps and fire department, so the result. When the magistrate had declared orthy of commendation.

At Hampton this afternoon a memor-lal window will be placed in the Roman Catholic church, in memory of Pattick McGreen when the magnetize and declared her discharged Miss Page stood in a dazed state until led back to her father's carriage. On the way she col-Patrick McCreary, who lost his life in lapsed twice and would have fallen South Africa. The window has been had she not been supported. "Miss Page has been mentally un-

to the makers. Rev. W. C. Gaynor nan afterward. "She committed simi- Mr. Douglas came out with 20,000 ma-is to conduct the service in connection lar acts two years ago in Vermont. jority, much to the surprise of every of good. There was no intention to steal. with the window's emplacement.

The meeting of the St. John river had hundreds of dollars in her pocket tise," when she ordered all manner of little mbermen, held yesterday morning in the office of John E. Moore, was so things." slimly attended that no definite action

was decided upon. A number of those interested are away, and the bad weather prevented others from attending.

No date was set for another meeting, pect that sufficient revenue would be raised by a percentage of import duties not much more than half what municipal council of St. John. The council of St. John. The bill, which, among other things, makes provision for the following: The rest in the matter of river obstruc-tions are not interfered with in the past. Everybody knows about future as they have been in the past. duties not much more than half what municipal council of St. John. The terests in the matter of river obstruc-

Little Elmer-Papa, what is a hypochondriac? Professor Broadhead- A But the thing has not happened. The duction of speed on turning corners, hypochondriac, my son, is a person speed on outside roads not above fif- who has no disease, but, many complaints.-Puck.

Don't have a falling out with your hair It might leave you! Then what? Better please it by using Ayer's Hair Vigor The hair stops coming out, becomes soft and smooth, and all the deep, rich color of youth comes back ed against fire and marine risk. WILLIAM G. LEE, Agent, St. John, N. B. The total amount of customs duty st. John, N. B. The total amount of customs duty was greater by three millions than the

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ladies in the vicinity, and is a credit to the makers. Rev. W. C. Gaynor is to compute the for some years," said Mr. Bren-nan afterward. "She committed simi-is to compute the for some years in the formation of the formation o

"If a prosperous career, unstinted praise from the public and the lavish

Rev. A. J. Prosser, of the Waterloo admiration of friends can make one A WINNING ADVERTISER. (Newspaperdom.) In the election of William L. Doug-las to the governorship of Massachu-setts is a story of success in life through Nr. Prosser decided to visit the bar-source and converse the preprinters in Nr. Prosser decided to visit the bar-source and converse the preprinters in Nr. Prosser decided to visit the bar-source and converse the preprinters in Nr. Prosser decided to visit the bar-source and converse the preprinters in Nr. Prosser decided to visit the bar-source and converse the preprinters in Nr. Prosser decided to visit the bar-Nr. Prosser decided to visit the bar-source and converse the preprinters in Nr. Prosser decided to visit the bar-Nr. Prosser and converse the preprinters in Nr. Prosser decided to visit the bar-Nr. Prosser decided to vi

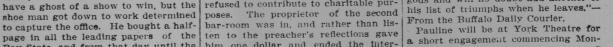
Mr. Douglas and his business, for he has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to tell them. When he was nominated by the Democrats for gov-ernor, it was not believed that he would have a ghost of a show to win, but the shoe man got down to work determined.

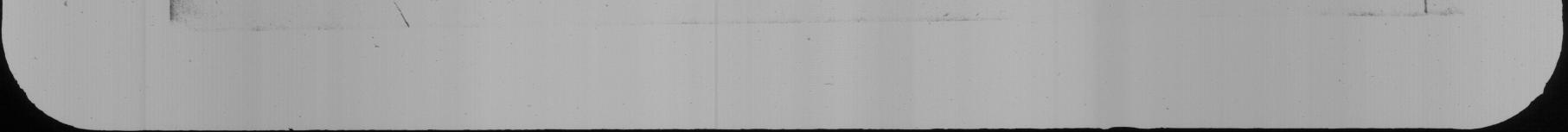
to capture the office. He bought a half-bar-room was in, and rather than lispage in all the leading papers of the ten to the preacher's reflections gave Pauline will be at York Theatre for Bay State, and from that day until the campaign closed he filled the columns view. The third saloon keeper was

with reasons why he should be elected prepared with a list of arguments and Among the hundreds of dresswith reasons why he should be elected prepared with a list of arguments and declines to part with his money. The next saloon keeper refused to contribute off-hand, but said he would convoter in the state. Mr. Douglas didn't sider the matter, which he is still do-

waste his money hiring halls, brass bands and helers. He had too much sense for such schemes. When the re-turns came in it was found that Massa-turns came in it was found t chusetts had been swept by the Re- fication for their business; though they maker.

She one except himself. "It pays to adver-THE GREAT PAULINE.





ST. JOHN STAR, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1905.

MOHAWKS BEATEN.

Goal.

Point.

Cover point.

Rover.

Centre.

Right wing.

Left wing.

Sackville, 4; Moncton, 0.

News.

January Clean-up Sale From Position of Attracting Men from Everywhere.

We are disposing of all our Winter Overcoats at reck lessly low prices. You are getting good quality, carefully tailered overcoats, the best make. However much we reduce W. S. Moore of Newcastle, N. B. the price we cannot reduce the quality of our goods-what we sell will be relied upon and good dressers know it.

Overcoats, regular price \$10, now \$6.90. Overcoats, regular price \$12, now \$7.90. Other Overcoats reduced to \$8.90, \$9.90, \$12.

Broken Lots of Suits, small men's sizes mostly, regular rices, \$10 to \$16, now \$3,95, \$5, \$7.50; stout men's sizes, he is to leave the service. 86 to 44, now \$4.90 and \$7.50-were \$10 to \$16.

Trousers, except black, your choice for \$3, were \$3 to goes to Ottawa, is said to belong to Amherst. N. F. Patterson will take \$5. Sizes 30 to 46 waist

custom Made Trousers-a bunch of cloths at \$5.50 to \$7.50 will be made to your order for \$5 per pair.



IR RESICNS		t Cnonting
anager of the R	ank	Sporting

Mohawks.

F. Tufts ..

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of Nova Scotia.

this evening at the hands of the Tro-C. H. Easson of Ottawa, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotla there, has been transferred to the St. John branch, late getting in and consequently the game did not begin until twenty min-This change is due to the fact that utes after nine. The score at the end

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of the Bank of Nova Scotia in this had the advantage during most of the city, has resigned from the service. game, and before the puck had been in Mr. Blair has been in the service for play more than fifteen minutes Robinmany years and although a young son scored. This was quickly follow-man yet, has been manager of the St. ed by Robinson again and McMana-John branch for the last ten years. He is one of the most popular banking men in St. John and already many expres-tions of the most popular banking men in St. John and already many expres-tions of the most popular banking men in St. John and already many expres-tions of the most popular banking men in St. John and already many expres-tions of the most popular banking men in St. John and already many expres-

sions of regret have been heard that he is to leave the service. amin and Rowan each scored, making the result 6 to 0. Just before the finish Mr. Easson, who succeeds Mr. Blair, the Mohawks began to rush matters, belongs to Nova Scotia, and has been but until then were outclassed by their an actress in the Comedie Francaise, manager of the Ottawa branch for opponents. The men lined up as follows:

two or three years. Mr. Moore, who charge of the Newcastle branch

LOSS OF THE MARPESIA. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Seven survivors of the ill-fated Norwegian ship Mar- Crosby nesia, which was wrecked at sea on Christmas Day, by an explosion

naptha, resulting in the death of eleven members of her crew, arrived here today on the steamer Trinidad from Ber-muda. They had been rescued by the Danish steamer Gallia, which was at hand when the Marpesia was blown into a shapeless mass and the seven men who survive the shock were taken from McLeod, the goal judge, finally allowthe sea. They were landed at Bermuda ed it. About one thousand persons rotten and the walls crumbling so that by the Gallia, which was bound from Hamburg for Savannah. The Marpesia Sackvil sailed from New York for Cetta, France, MONCTON, Jan. 10.-Sackville met Paris courts have had to deal this on Dec. 9, with a cargo of naptha and the Victorias of Moncton in the pro- week with a difficult dispute that has and knocked about, her ventilators car- line-up was as follows:

to fill and soon the cases of naptha be-Laidlaw, cover point; Norman, rover; gan to give way under the strain and Phalen, centre; Ayer, left wing; Stewin a little while the freed naptha was art, right wing. floating around on top of the water in Moncton-Smith, goal; Hannah, point; less and claims an annuity from her

the hold. Gas from the fluid accumu-lated steadily and by Christmas Day Shaffer, centre; Delahuňt, right wing; the Marpesia was a loaded bomb need-ing only the slightest spark to blow the Sackville made two goals in the first

half and two in the second. Moncton whole structure to atoms. How the spark reached the highly was on the defence the greater part

St. Andrew's lead, 17 points. Milligan Points Competition. The competition for the .Milligan points medal was finished last even-ing in the Thistles curling rink and S. W. Palmer won the much coveted medal by a total of 30 points. The ice last evening was rather sticky and hawks of St. John, met defeat here made high scoring difficult. Mr. Palwho secured 29 points, and by J. S. Malcolm, with 28 points. Over thirty members entered the competition

This change is due to the fact that Thomas B. Blair, the present manager of the game stood 6 to 0. The Trojans BEAR CUB TOO BIG FOR PET

With Animal She Had Kept

For Years.

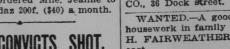
PARIS, Jan. 9.-Mme. Segond Weber, received a present of a bear cub from an admirer some years ago. The cul run of her country residence. It has Fnnemore now become a full grown bear and is unmanageable, smashing furniture and F. Staples works of art. The owner, afraid of its heavy paws, has given the bear to the Coleman Jardin des Plantes.

The historic little theatre at Saint McManamin Germain, built for private use by Alexandre Dumas in 1837 and situated on Robinson the Place Thiers, has been condemned to be demolished. A great historic Rowan landmark was this theatre. Alexandre Dumas pere had represented there all Dennison his plays in presence of a select audi-

this interesting relic.

bad been out only a day or two when her troubles began. One gale succeed-ed another, but all were weathered un-til Dec. 7, when the ship was battered and knocked about, her ventilators carline-up was as follows: Sackville-Hill, goal; Rainnie, point; Jeanne in childhood.

When the actress achieved fame and fortune she bade farewell to Mme. for Frandaz, who is now aged and penni-CO. SIXTEEN CONVICTS SHOT. H. eneral work at the Deaf and Dumb and lighted. Address, stating terms, M. School, Lancaster. Apply to MISS HANSON, Woman's Exchange, 193 BOARD WANTED - By married Charlotte street. couple, in central locality. Address, stating terms, etc., to "C." care of this WANTED - CITY AGENTS - One of the largest Canadian Life Companies wants a resident agent. Salary or commission. Liberal terms to the man WANTED-A small self-contained house with some vacant ground. Mod-ern improvements. Small family. commission. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.-News selected. Address Insurance, Box 61, from Manila received today tells of an St. John. Address P., Star Office. attempt on Dec. 7, of about 500 con-victs at Bilbid prison to break jail. WANTED-A boy for general office WANTED-A pair of strong bobwork. Apply in own hand writing. sleds, such as used by boys for coast-The affair resulted in the killing of six-Address Superintendent's Office, P. O. ing, Apply at STAR OFFICE. teen of the prisoners and the wound-Box No. 10, City. the end of the game Phalen shot the ing of forty others. Six of the wound-FOR SALE. fourth and last goal. It was quite evi-dent from that start the visitors were WANTED-Smart, intelligent boy for ed are not expected to live and twenty-FOR SALE-A camera 4x5 in good order, with complete outfit. Address JOSEPH O. THIBODEAU, Milford, St. office work. Address in own hand-writing P. O. Box 364, City. too much for the home feam. Sackville six others are in a serious condition. played much better in combination and WANTED-Young man with two of followed the puck better. The play TROUBLE AHEAD. three years' experience in retail hard-ware business. EMERSON & FISH-John Co. FOR SALE-Pianoforte (Newmeyer, Berlin), fitted with patent pedals. Straight and concave. Class R. C. O. Playing at 16 ft. pitch. Detached at a LONDON, Jan. 10. - The active prechecking and the referee put off Han-nah once and Ayer of Sackville, twice ER. parations already reported to have been WANTED-A girl for general house made both in Turkey and Bulgaria for work. Good wages. Apply to MRS. BROCK, Rothesay, N. B. for foul playing. Phalen and Ayer for a possible war this year are fully con-firmed by a private letter received in ment's notice. All nearly new. A the visitors showed up strong as forfirst class organ student's instrument wards, and Laidlaw at cover point did London from a minister accredited to for home practice. Apply X, Star of-WANTED-A girl for general housesome good work almost scoring on one the Balkan courts. This minster who work in a family of two. References or two occasions, lifting the full length has just completed a tour of the Balof the rink. Way of last year's Orioles, who is noted for his dashes, was watch-FOR SALE-Single Comb Black Minrequired. Apply at 265 Princess street kan capitals writes that the Turkish rcas. JAS. W. BARBER, Torryburn. and Bulgarian governments are ener WANTED - A housemaid. Apply to few opportunities to handle the puck to advantage. Blizard of the St. John Neptunes, referred with general action have here made and FOR SALE-Two double-seated driy-MRS. JAMES S. HARDING, 244 Gering sleighs, a bargain. J. J. DAVIS, main street. nition have been made and recruits 96 Brussels street. Neptunes, referred with general satisfrom Asia Minor are arriving at Saloni-FOR SALE - A pressure guage, with faction, being very sharp on off side ca weekly for service in the Turkish TO LET. fittings, for taking pressure on steam play. Sackville brought a big crowd The Bulgarian and Greek of rooters who thoroughly enjoyed the bands in Macedonia are increasing daiboilers or water pipes; also two steel squares. Apply at Star office. TO LET .- A two story building, for victory, while the home team sym-pathizers had not much chance to diswork shop or warehouse, rear 175 Princess street. Apply to H. L. & J. Turks. This three-cornered guerilla team will be strengthened after the warfare threatens to assume the bloodi-T. McGOWAN, Princess street. HORSES FOR SALE. est phase in the spring. "But," con FOR SALE-Ten working and drivcludes the minister, "whether or not 16th by Crockett, now 'under suspening horses. For sale on easy terms. EDWARD HOGAN, 46 Waterloo street. sion, and hope to give a better ac-LOST. there will be real war between Tur count of themselves in future. key and Bulgaria in the spring I am HALIFAX, Jan. 10.—The first hockey natch of the Nava Sectio learner to the learner of the Nava Sectio learner to the learner of the Nava Sectio learner of the Nava Sectio learner of the Nava Sectio learner of the Nava Section LOST-On Monday evening on Main, Union, Brussels, Charlotte or FOR SALE-One nice driving horse. King street. A lady's gold watch, with Young, gentle and perfectly sound. Alfob chain. Finder will oblige by leav- so one good sleigh and harness. Apply match of the Nova Scotia league to take tune, war may be postponed this year place in Halifax, came off tonight when as last, but in any event we are a year 98 Prince street, St. John West. ing it at the office of this paper. the Wanderers of Halifax, met and de- nearer the inevitable conflict. feated Windsor by a score of 6 to 2. FOR SALE-One Bay Horse, about LOST-Between Union street Post Dost-Between Union street Post Fort SALD-One Day Horse, about The teams appeared to be equally matched during the first part of the containing small sum of money, return STABLE, King Square. ticket to Model Farm and card (Mrs. Geo, McKenzie, Worcester, Mass.) Please return to MRS. HOYT'S, 173 For Sale MILLINERY. COQUE FEATHERS, 15c., RIBBONS, all widths, 10c.; Wings and Birds in great variety. MISS PYNE, 69 Broad Union street. even. In the second half, however, the LOST-On Sunday evening, between Union street and White's restaurant, street. strated and they added 5 to their score, King street, by way of Charlotte street, ROOMS TO LET. a purse containing a small sum of money. Finder will please leave same at ing the total 6 to 2. Over one thou-Advertisements under this head, 20 WHITE'S RESTAURANT, King street. St. Andrews, 75; Fredericton, 58. words or less, 20 cents. One week, 25 The St. Andrews men administered LOST-On Friday a bunch of keys, cents. by way of St. James, Prince William, King and Charlotte streets. Their another defeat to the Fredericton curl-TO LET-Two large and one small furnished rooms, with hot water heatinder will confer a favor by leaving Address CENTRAL, Star Office. them at this office. TO LET-Two large front rooms and one small room, with board. Apply at 30 Wellington Row. RIVAL ORGANIZATIONS. MISCELLANEOUS. (From the Chicago Tribune.) The following announce. The man who had been keeping his ments, etc., printed on LANDLORDS' AND TENANTS' seat in a crowded street car spoke at 'Notices to quit" forms for sale at Sun cardboard or paper: last to the young woman who had been Printing Company's Office. eying him intently for five minutes or HOUSE TO LET. LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S Calling Cards, 100 for 75c. SUN OFmons, Fredericton's crack pointsman, longer. FLAT TO LET. "I know I ought to get up and let you FICE, 37 Canterbury street. The rinks and scores were as follows: have my seat, madam," he said, "but SKATE SHARPENING- Satisfaction St. Andrews. I'm pledged against this sort of thing. guaranteed. Tubular skates a speci-I have just joined the 'Sit Still Club,' alty. JOHN ROBERTSON, 111 Prin-I'm pledged against this sort of thing. TO LET. F. Gregory, C. Robertson, ROOMS TO LET. cess street. an organization we have formed in our F. Harrison part of town, and if I should violate W. C. Barker, SKATE SHARPENING-Fifty years' the solemn obligation I took when I became a member of that body I should SHOP TO LET. experience, R. WOTTRICH, 254 Union skip. W. S. Howard. BARN TO LET. be expelled and held up to the execrastreet. Dr. Skinner, tion of all the other members." "That is all right, sir," replied the SKATE SHARPENING. - Manufac-A. O. Skinner, "That is all right, sir," replied the young woman. "You mustn't mind my looking at you. I am a member of the 'Stand and Stare Club." FOR SALE. F. S. White. skip.... BOARDING. R. K. Jones. 'Stand and Stare Club.' " P. A. Clarke, After which she continued to stand ALSO McA. Stewart, and stare at him. Dr. J. M. Magee, SCHOOL TAX BILLS No matter what you want it skip..... D. M. Colwell, AND Every day in the year and every year will save you time and money G. W. Jones, to come, people will be hunting for SCHOOL DISTRICT C McL. Troop, houses in which to live. The houses if you use THE STAR J. U. Thomas, that are advertised are the ones they WANT ADVTS. ASSESMENT LISTS skip.....20 75 -----



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SIDEBOAR

of very desirable pattern, with elaborately carved top and base, beveled plate mirror 16 x 28, swell front drawer, large double cupboard, golden oak finish,

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Others from \$10.00 upwards.

SMITH 18 King St. GEO

Trojans. became a great pet and was allowed the If you like this newspaper for its policies, for its news, for its opinions, for its enterprise-that is gratifying; and if you like it, too, because it has been of practical service to you-because it found your lost purse, sold your house, found you employment or employees, rented your property, picked out your business partner for you, found a new servant quickly or effaced "bother" from your daily life-then indeed is your good will a valuable asset to this newspaper.

SITUATIONS VACANT.	SITUATIONS WANTED.
vertisements under this head, 20 is or less, 20 cents. One week, 25 d. ANTED-Ladies and gentlemen ted immediately for light paying oyment in city or suburbs. Ad- s, MANAGER, Box 328, Sun Office. ANTED-A young Englishman, y landed, seeks a situation as handy Wages no object. Address JOHN LAMY, 38 Ludlow street, Carleton.	Advertisements under this head, 20 words or less, 20 cents. One week, 25 cents.
	SITUATION WANTED.—Engineer or fireman, by a steady and reliable man. Address, J. G., Star Office.
	WANTED—A situation by a young Bermudian, willing to do any indoors work Carpenter by trade. Address R. G., care Star Office.
	WANTED
ANTED—Inspector of agencies, an lient position with the Imperial Life irance Company of Canada is open the right man. W. A. GIBSON,	WANTED TO PURCHASE—A gro- cery business. Address GROCER, 23 Peters street, St. John, N. B.
vincial Manager.	WANTED-To rent a small self-con-
ANTEDSkirt Makers. Only ex- enced need apply. D. ASHKINS & 36 Dock street.	tained house or an upper flat in good locality. Modern improvements. Small family. Address "P," care Star Office.
ANTED.—A good girl for general sework in family of three. MRS. C. FAIRWEATHER, 248 King street	WANTED—Fiat in central locality for a family of four. No children. Ad- dress G., care of Star office, stating rent.

Publicity

when an expert on cloth looks at it a light three in the advertising bin he traces it back to a flock of sheep grazing on a hillside. His mind goes back to the days of primitive looms, His mind should travel back to cer-

and forward again to these times of tain days of the year when his adver-weil-night sentient machinery. He sees tising was weakest and scantiest, and e gradual growth of knowledge about ' when stocks seemed anchored to counires, from the time the first Indian ters and shelves, and clerks all got sohis cheeks with crude red ochre ciable and friendly with one another.

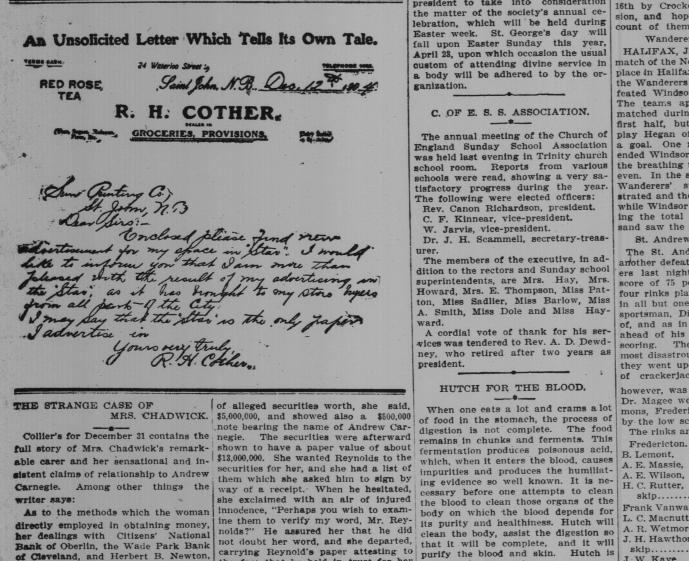
se days when we pilfer the hues The final history of these days is writof the rainbow. He sees the genera- ten in the balance sheet. dons of men at work at the looms, each . He can recall other days when his bringing increased skill to the task of advertising was electric with interest,

The merchant should see as much in the store was "raided" by patrons. And, his balance sheet as the cloth expert thinking of these days, he wonders how

He should see other things than the and turned so reluctantly, in the "days

Agures which represent "net profits." that were dull." He should understand the causes which In substance, the balance sheet should have operated to "grind out these fig-ures." teach him that, as the best business and the best advertising "happened" to

And, while each phase of store ex-pense should interest him, the expedi-ing year he will raise the standard, as-tures of the year for "publicity" should have the most thorough consideration. For these figures regulate all other fig- advertising.



of Brookline, through which she got the fact that he held in trust for her over half a million dollars, are suffibonds. Reynolds was led to believe in ciently explanatory. While living in her Euclid Avenue home, apparently a the genuineness of the whole transaction, because the woman had already woman of wealth, whose social position

Reynolds, the secretary-treasurer of Carnegie's illegitimate daughter.

the Wade Park Bank. She had passed between \$400,000 and \$500,000 through the Wade Park Bank before that, Rey-

A Cure for Toothache - Ask your night dresses for ladies at the Daysays, and he had perfect confi-in her. She brought a bundle price 10c, is the bay is treats, tonight. See advt. nce in her. She brought a bundle price 10c.

charged hold never will be known, but suddenly there came a terrible report, the foreward deck shot up into the air from the start of play Ayer shot first the foreward deck shot up into the air with a crash and a roar and in a mo-ment the entire ship was wrapped in fames. Those of the 18 men on board who had not been caught in the first burst threw themselves over the side of the faming ship into the sea. They is a few minutes from the start of the faming ship into the sea. They is a few minutes from the start of the faming ship into the sea. They is a few minutes from the start of the faming ship into the sea. They is a few minutes from the start of the faming ship into the sea. They is a few minutes from the start of the faming ship into the sea. the flaming ship into the sea. They in a few minutes from the start of the second half Ayer shot a third goal. When the average man looks at a ures on the balance sheet as surely as piece of cloth he vaguely guesses at the quality, and wonders whether the price is not a little too high. When an expert on cloth looks at it When an expert on cloth looks at it would have "followed their companions to an Assuming that his appropriation for publicity has been wisely expended, he can see where a figure four instead of a figure three in the advertising bill would have "followed their companions to an down quickly to their aid when she saw the burst of flames. Would have "for the advertising bill would have "for the advertising bill"

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY ELECT OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of St. George's Society was held in the society rooms,

Society was held in the society rooms, Germain street, last evening, when the ing considerable tripping and body reports of the treasurer and secretary were submitted and passed upon. the absence of President C. E. Mac-Michael, Second Vice-President W. Watson Allan occupied the chair. The election of officers resulted as follows: President-W. Watson Allan.

First vice-president-Col. J. R. Armstrong Second vice-president - Col. E. T. Sturdee

Chaplain-Canon J. A. Richardson. Secretary-H. Russell Sturdee. Assistant secretary-R. P. Pierce, Treasurer-T. Percy Bourne. Standard bearers - Messrs. Noakes,

Lilly and Lowe. Marshals-Bowyer S. Smith and Beverley Armstrong.

A committee was appointed by the president to take into consideration the matter of the society's annual celebration, which will be held during Easter week. St. George's day will fall upon Easter Sunday this year, April 28, upon which occasion the usual custom of attending divine service in a body will be adhered to by the organization.

C. OF E. S. S. ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Church of play Hegan of the Wanderers, scored England Sunday School Association a goal. One minute before the half was held last evening in Trinity church ended Windsor made a goal, and when school room. Reports from various the breathing time came the score was schools were read, showing a very satisfactory progress during the year. The following were elected officers: Rev. Canon Richardson, president. Wanderers' superiority was demon-strated and they added 5 to their score, while Windsor got only one more, leav-C. F. Kinnear, vice-president. W. Jarvis, vice-president.

The members of the executive, in addition to the rectors and Sunday school ers last night, defeating them by a dition to the rectors and Sunday School superintendents, are Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. E. Thompson, Miss Pat-ton, Miss Sadlier, Miss Barlow, Miss A. Smith, Miss Dole and Miss Hayward. A cordial vote of thank for his ser-a head of his opponents by very close ward. vices was tendered to Rev. A. D. Dewd-

scoring. The capitals were defeated most disastrously in No. 1 rink, where they went up against a notable array of crackerjacks. The best curling.

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sand saw the game.

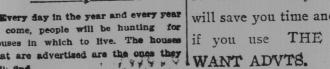
Dr. Magee won out over S. Dow Sim

remains in chunks and ferments. This cessary before one attempts to clean the blood to clean those organs of the clean the body, assist the digestion so

WITH ADVERTISERS. ____*-__

Great clearance sale of all shaker Jas. Tibbitts, skip.....22





Dr. J. H. Scammell, secretary-treas-

ney, who retired after two years as president.

HUTCH FOR THE BLOOD.

When one eats a lot and crams a lot innodence, "Perhaps you wish to exam- body on which the blood depends for ine them to verify my word, Mr. Rey-

was secure, Mrs. Chadwick went to Ira told him, he says, that she was Andrew Great reduction sale of fur muffs and H. Crotty, collars at the Walter Scott store, King J. McD. Cooke,

by the low score of 13 to 11. Fredericton.

skip..... Frank Vanwart. L. C. Macnutt.

not doubt her word, and she departed, carrying Reynold's paper attesting to the fact that he held in trust for her the 55 000 000 worth of stocks and skip.....13 Frank Thomas,

however, was seen on No. 3 ice, where

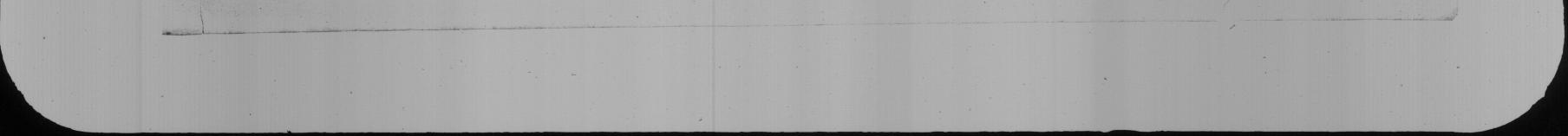
A. R. Wetmore,

H. V. Bridges,

S. D. Simmons. skip.....11

F.P. Hatt.

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an outcome of their quarrel as this, nor dreamed that it was easily possible for him to circumvent all her plans by withdrawing himself from her company. Instantly the dread consequences of such a determination on his part-and she had had a glimpse of his resoluteness-loomed up before her, every little disagreement between them sinking into nothingness before this fearful alternative.

route better than I. This pass is a most potent document and will open every the paper on the table before her. "If I might venture to counsel you, I should advise you not to take it into Oxford unless you have some satisfactory plea to account for its posses-

you came into York?" Her voice was as sweet as the note of a nightingale. "I had forgotten about that; a most "I was not thinking of you, madam, but of the horses. They have already unusual trick of memory."

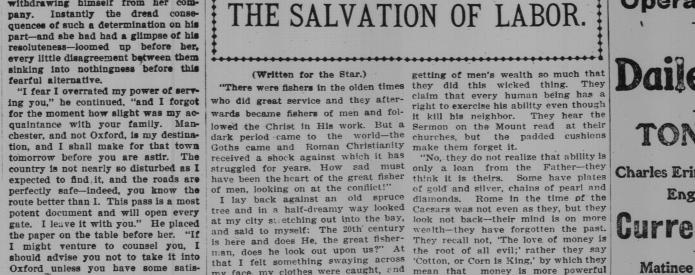
(To be Continued.) **EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION.**

Held Annual Meeting - Directors Elected-Looking For New

Grounds.

At last the nearly level rays of the

or. They do as this man did. ease. There were three tenants having over to the new board of directors for consideration. The meeting then proceeded to the election of twenty-one directors for the ensuing year. The following gentlemen were elected: S. S. Hall, D. J. Mc-Laughlin, T. H. Estabrooks, C. B. Allan, O. H. Warwick, Wm. Shaw, H. B. Schofield, R. B. Emerson, J. H. Mc-Avity, W. F. Burditt, Col. Markham, R. O'Brien, W. H. Thorne, W. W. Hubbard, A. O. Skinner, W. M. Jar-



my face, my clothes were caught, and mean that money is more powerful I felt myself being trailed along like than love or truth." a bundle of wool caught by a balloon I, at this time, felt a wave of horror

a questioning thought that penetrated wisk of straw before a devouring flame. me, saying: "What art thou?" A tone of pity succeeded,—a hand I was very much afraid, but some-thing prompted me to reply: "I stand between the classes and think." Stoped figure, with broad shoulders of what?" asked the silent question-"Of what?" asked the silent questionsome machine. He might have been "Of the awful struggle that continu- a stoker, or hod carrier, or a railway

passion vibrated continuously. I could not open my eyes, but rested dust, and his clothes showed the hard The annual meeting of the Exhibi- as if I knew that I were to be the wear of his labor. He was one of the

tion Association was held last evening hearer of some great drama that would millions whose labor goes to the profit tion Association was held last evening in the board of trade rooms. R. B. Emerson, president, was in the chair. Those present were: Dr. Hethering-ton, R. O'Brien, Col. Markham, D. J. McLayshlin R. R. Pathell T. H. Fis. ton, R. O'Brien, Col. Markham, D. J. McLaughlin, R. R. Patchell, T. H. Es-tabrooks, Mr. Allan, Mr. Northrup, W. tabrooks, Mr. Allan, Mr. Northrup, W. a man stood near. F. Burditt, Jas. A. Estey and J. F. "What art thou?" must have been He has only fair intelligence. There

Gleason, secretary. The directors' report of the exhibition of 1904 was read by the president. The secretary then presented the financial statement, showing about \$2,000 to the credit of the association, which would leave to their credit after this year's expenses were paid, about \$1,500. The

leave to their credit after this year's expenses were paid, about \$1,500. The reports were adopted by the meeting. The report of the special committee on grounds was read by Col. Mark-ham. The committee reported that after investigating the matter of res-tablishing a race track they had de-cided to abandon all efforts to secure building. They had found it not easy a track in connection with the present building. They had found it not easy to obtain a suitable property for ex-hibition purposes. They had examin-ed one lot of land which seemed to meet fairly well the requirements. A plan of this lot had been prepared and was submitted to the members. This land is owned by Messrs. Thomas and James Gilbert, who promise to con-\$1,000 a year for 20 years, they to own all improvements at expiration of the most of them and lives in Austria with her son-in-law. Some millionaires ar like him, tired of their wealth, but I looked at the twice the James Gilbert, who promise to con-sider an offer from the association of her son-in-law. Some millionaires are all improvements at expiration of the most of them are bent on getting rich- saw that to the frightened look had evening. January 6th. They is they do as this har und. They succeeded an appear whom arrangements would have to be made if they continued investigations. It was resolved to hand this report At this, I saw the man start and a him. So bright was this figure that I teams will play same evening. flash of denial came over his face. "It is this way," said the voice, "this ed forward and gave him something "It is this way," said the voice, this ed forward and gave him something man with others owned three great railways. They put down the freight rates so that two railways became bankrupt. They bought these two rail-groan. I looked, and the groan came ways and then advanced the rate far from the shapeless man under the lab ways and then advanced the later fair inom the snapeless man under the lab-beyond the cost of transit. They forc-ed the public to give them millions of wealth, which he and others spent la-vishly. One day they bought all the earner's hand? Was it a talisman **Opened Yesterday in the New Court House.**

Sheriff Hayward Will Officiate.

and take the body home for burial.

and accounts. It meets again tomor-

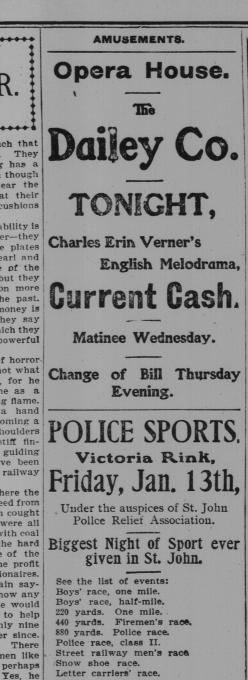
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St. John, N. H

"Sir, who are you?" was her amazing inquiry.

When the time of waiting had ticked he had ever regarded as the more talkative. And so through Yorkshire the itself out on the old clock of the inn silent progress continued. Armstrong ordered the horses on the "This is not unlike some parts of Scotroad again and sent old John to warn land," he said at last, in an ill fated his mistress that the way was still long to York. She came out promptly, attempt to revive a conversation which mounting proudly without a word, and the expedition set forth as before, old John contentedly bringing up the rear.

Over the Border Dy.... ROBET

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(Continued).

me you were a stranger. I have pass-

times," she answered seriously, and

with a chilling tone of finality which

seemed to indicate that further discus-

sion was unnecessary. The inflection

may have been too subtle to impress

itself upon the young man, for he con-

To this remark the girl made no re-

ply. Her eyes were fixed on the road

ahead, and Armstrong, being at a loss

to continue a one sided conversation,

vaguely conscious of the constraint

that had come between them, for she

had talked with him freely enough

the day before, but he could not ac-

been accustomed to the free spoken

communion of men and knew little

of the vagaries of the other sex, whom in it.

"You have wandered far afield for

tinued with obvious geniality:

one so young."

"I know the way well, and you told

between York and London four

ROBERT

BARR.

Author of "Jennie Baster,

Journalist." Etc.

new relative positions. Unneeded, the

sun passed the meridian, and at last

she was roused to a sense of her sur-

roundings by the stopping of her un-

guided horse before a roadside inn.

Armstrong, his black steed brought to

a standstill across the highway, sat

rigidly upright, and he said when she

thus unexpectedly looked at him with

something of startled appeal in her

eyes: "We stop here for rest and refresh-

"I need neither rest nor refreshment,"

benighted land there has been no op-

She sprang lightly from her horse to

the ground and without a look at the

so far walked very straight to the door

of the hostelry and disappeared with-

portunity of baiting them till now."

she answered wearily.

found nothing further to say. He was gone too far without food, but in this

count for the change. He had always faithful animal that had carried her

he did not recognize as dead and beyond his power to resuscitate. The girl reined in her horse, and Bruce stopped through sympathy, old John All afternoon they made their progress along the very direct road, no utterance halting, that the respectful distance he kept might not be decreased. Frances from any one of the three. Frances held her head high, and there was a grew more and more tired of this dolesparkle of determination in her eye. ful journey, so woefully begun, plac-It was best to begin right, and she ing the blame on her own weary shoulwould put this persistent man in his ders for the most part, but now and place, a task already too long delayed. then filled with a growing hatred of And perhaps the putting of him in his the stolid figure in front, who never once turned round, never once slackplace would lessen the clamor of her ened the pace, never once made inown conscience.

quiry of any kind. "Me?" gasped Armstrong. "I'm a evening sun glorified the towers of the

(Written for the Star.)

"Have you had anything to eat since grapnel. Soon I heard something sweep around me and I knew not what whispering, and amid the confusion of became of the wretched man, for he sweet voice, I felt, but did not hear, seemed to wither up before me as a "No," said Armstrong, with a laugh. had forgotten about that; a most me, saying: "What art thou?" A tone of pity succeeded,—a hand

ally is going on between the poor and navvy. He stood on the same spot where the

the rich." A sound like the breathing of a pine forest, a rustling like falling of leaves came to me; a pathetic tone of comstiff with clay-his face black with coa

"Perhaps I should have said, what are you?' "You mean- Oh, I'm a drover-a

dealer in cattle." "Did my brother tell you who I am?" "He told me his father was the late Earl of Strafford."

"Yesterday I was grateful to you for the aid you afforded my brother, as I should have been grateful to my servant if he had occupied your place, but I should not have forgotten the distance between that servant and myself. Strafford's daughter does not recognize a drover as her social equal. I ask you to take the position I set for you when I began this journey.' "Do you mean, madam, that I am to ride with your servant?"

"That is what I mean." "I have no objection in the least. From the conversations we had together he shows himself a man of knowledge and a lover of horses, which is an easy passport to my liking."

"I am glad his company is so much to your taste, and I shall be obliged to you if you fall back with him, as I wish to ride alone."

"That will I not do under command, for, although I may cherish old John's conversation, I cannot admit the claim of superiority you set up. I am a drover, I said, and so your ancient King Alfred might with equal truth have dubbed himself a baker, if old tales are true. I am William Armstrong of Gilnochie Towers, lord of the lands of Langholm, Dalbetht, Stapil-Gortown, Shield and Dalblane. I can trace my lineage as far back as any noble in England and come to my ancestral thieves as soon as they. In courtesy we Armstrongs are the equals of any Englander, and in battle we have never turned our backs on them. The castles of my clan line the river Liddel, and when I ride with my friend, the Earl of Traquair, I ride by his side and not with his followers.'

"Sir. you overwhelm me with your grandeur," said the girl loftily, rejoiced to find herself in what promised to be a quarrel. She was human, and thought it would prove easier to rob an enemy than a friend. "I thought the crowns of England and Scotland were united, but I see I was mistaken. I travel with the king of Scotland, and he is doubtless on his way to Oxford to confer with his brother, the king of England."

"Madam. I go to greet his majesty Charles, and if he dare to address me as you have done I will tell him I am more king of the border than he is king of England, and my saying will be true."

Frances Wentworth bowed low in mock humility.

"Your highness of the border, will you permit me to ride in your train? I know I am not worthy, but I ask the boon that I may seek consolation in communion with my servitor."

"Madam, you may ride where you please," gruffly replied the thoroughly angered Scot, tingling with wounded pride.

"Sir, I thank you," replied the maiden, bowing again, "and I am delighted that you should exhibit to one so lowly as I an example of that courtesy of which you just now boasted."

To this the indignant man made no reply, thus changing his former relations as regarded conversation. He urged on his horse, and she, after pausing awhile and seeing that John would approach no nearer, also went on, and thus the three kept for the day their

ADVERTISE IN THE STAR.

gray minster, transforming them for the moment into piles of rosy marble, and the walled tower was spread out before them. They came to Bootham Bar, and here for the first time a man

at arms questioned their right of way. Armstrong silently presented to him the blood stained pass, bearing the signature of the man of iron.

The man at arms stood aside and the trio went up the clattering street until they came to a house of entertainment once called "The King's Head," with a picture of Charles on the swaying sign, now slightly changed to represent Fairfax, a good Yorkshireman, while the lettering had been obliterated and "The Fairfax Arms" painted over it. The leader of the expedition ordered

the best anartment in the house for the lady, and sat where he was while the bustling landlord assisted the fatigued traveler to dismount. Armstrong and old John saw to the disposal of the horses, then the young man walked to the minster and around it, noticing everywhere the ravages of the late siege.

The town had not yet recovered its arrested prosperity, and most of the people he met were heavy footed soldiers and citizens in somber dress. York had been royalist to the core, and now calamity seemed to brood over it. Armstrong made his way to a mercer's

shop in the main street. "My garments," he said to the obsequious proprietor, "are somewhat stained, and I would renew them." In the privacy of the back room the change was effected, and presently William Armstrong stood as gay and comely a man as could be found in all England, superbly attired, with filmy lace fluttering at neck and wrists. The gloom of evening was on the town when Armstrong returned to the inn and sought Frances.

The young lady was partaking of the repast prepared for her in the private parlor set aside for her use, said the landlord in answer to his guest's inquiry. On being shown to the door Armstrong knocked on the panels and was admitted by old John, who was in attendance.

The girl sat at a table and looked up with surprise, not recognizing her visitor in his new finery, thinking some stranger had mistaken the room; but, seeing who it was as he advanced, she turned her gaze away from him and gave no greeting. If he came to apologize now, it was too late, she said to herself, and his first words showed that this was indeed his purpose.

Madam," he said with a courtly inclination of his head, which obeisance, it flashed across the girl's mind, had been purchased with his fresh accouter- fairly well covered by insurance, ing, a thought that almost brought a

smile to her lips, which she hoped to keep firm-"madam, I crave your pardon for my unseemliness of temper today. I am at best an uncouth person,

traveling at the head of my own men, who question neither words nor acts

of mine, and so have led me into the gruff habit of expecting obedience and not censure. I am no squire of dames, as there is little need to tell you, for already you know it from this day's experience of my ways, but I am deeply grieved that I fell so far short of the courtesy which is your due, and I trust

you will forgive my lapse of manners. I had hoped we might part good friends." "Part!" she cried in sharp terror,

and those wide black eyes of hers quickly turned to meet his searching gaze. She had never anticipated such

vis, E. L. Rising, A. Macaulay, John Sealy, J. A. Estey, R. R. Patchell.

WON GOLDEN OPINIONS.

Retiring Speaker Belcourt Says CAMMACK'S END. Good-Bye to Members of

Press Gallery.

OTTAWA. Jan. 10 .- The retiring speaker, Belcourt, established a plea-

sant precedent this afternoon by bid-WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 10 .- It is ding an official good-bye to the staff of the house and members of the press be executed at an early hour on Thursgallery at a reception held in the speaker's rooms. Mr. Belcourt has won ward, who will perform the unpleasant developed within a short time, and the golden opinions on every side during his tenure of office, and many regrets work e:ecting the gallows, the same the first case was discovered in the work e:ecting the gallows, the same the first case was discovered in the are expressed that the government dare not violate the custom of alter-

yesterday. He seems resigned, but it type and the boy afflicted soon recovnating French and English speakers and retain him for a longer time.

FIRE AT WINDSOR.

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 10.—Fire this Gallagher was elected warden. The ill, and her case was at once diagnosed orning destroyed the hardware store auditor sumitted a preliminary report, as diphtheria. She had been attendof Nelson Brothers and damaged the stocks of the adjoining stores, about sixty thousand dollars' damage being done. The feature of the fire was an explosion of the stock of cartridges Scott Act after all bills were paid. and powder in the hardware stock, which made the work of the firemen most difficult. The district firemen lent valuable assistance, sending the fire tug James Battle. The loss is

WAS BADLY FROZEN.

Maine Man Found in Abandoned Lumber Camp.

MACHIAS, Me., Jan. 10.-George W. Trask, 80 years of age, of Calais, Me., was found last Friday in an abandoned camp, some three miles west of Jonesboro, where he had been three days without food, water or fire. His face, hands and feet were frozen, the latter so badly that both must be amputated above the ankles. There is little hope for his recovery. Trask was overtaken by the storm of Tues-

day of last week and sought the shelter of the camp.

DIED CHEERING FOR VICTORY.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich Jan. 10. -While cheering the Soo team last night at a hockey game with Portage Lake, Henry F. Metzger fell dead of apoplexy, superinduced by excitement. exclaimed the examiner, "I shall put a become infected in Carleton. Dr. Cur-

Istzger formerly managed the Soo black mark against you for that." Sub- ran has had charge of most of the John, sequently a deputation of scholars cases, and at his orders all the infected SAL the formation of the international lea-gue. On account of his death the him that he was wrong. "Why am I

starve to death. In the great cities, where the greatest wealth is, there is also the greatest poverty. Often suicides are caused by this woeful poverty. Yes, the millionaires know about it and permit it to continue. They, the

Tuesday and Thursday Evemasses, are really slaves to those who enjoy the wealth that labor created nings and Saturday Afternoon First Hockey Match of the sea-

son, Neptunes v. Mohawks, Friday succeeded an appearance of content This will be the first local game and assurance, as if he knew he was In the Provincial League.

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The Ramblers and Y. M. C. A. At that moment a figure approached

seemed transformed as his hands closed

coal ahead for three months, and the against disease and poverty and crime? freezing farmers of the west had to I dared to slip closed and stretched HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 10 .- The pay enormous prices to keep warm. out my hand to the worker. In that Some farmers could not buy and many grasp I saw in him all labor made January session of the Albert County

were frozen to death. It was not an noble, for at last labor had learned how accident, it was all preconceived by to use the divine gift of the ballot. those millionaires, and they loved the ABOU-BEN ADHEN den Cleveland was in the chair, and proficient. ABOU-BEN ADHEM. adjourned until tomorrow on account

of the death of Mrs. Ryan, wife of S. S. Ryan, M. P. P., a member of the board. Most of the members were FEAR AN EPIDEMIC. present, and the full board will probably be in attendance tomorrow, when

Fairville People Are Alarmed at the the regular work of the session will Will Die at Early Hour on Thursdayopen. Spread of Diphtheria.

LATE SHIP NEWS. The citizens of Fairville are dreadexpected that Thomas Cammack will ing the possibility of a diphtheria epi-Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, NS. Jan 10-Ard, str Wasday. Just how early only Sheriff Hay- demic over there. Four cases have work ejecting the gallows, the same The first case was discovered in the gallows which George Gee ascended. family of Albert Taylor of Church Cammack was seen by some friends avenue. As it was of a rather mild the her mild the her mild the her first case was discovered in the state of the second second

pool; sch Agnes V Glasson, Roberts, dealer for it. is feared his nerve will forsake him at ered, it was not regarded as a serious for Gloucester, and sld. the end. His sons will remain in matter. Since that time another mem-Woodstock the day of the execution ber of the same family has had the ST STEPHEN, NB. Jan 10-Ard, sch Prudence, from New York. nd take the body home for burial. disease, and is now about recovered. The county council met today, C. E. Last week, Gladys Shaw was taken British Ports.

LIVERPOOL, Jan 10-Ard, str Ionian from St. John and Halifax vio Mo-

showing the county to be in good finan- ing school right up to the time she cial condition, the best for years. sickened. She is quite seriously ill, but vista, from St John's, Nfld.

Sheriff Hayward's bill for \$150 for ex- pulp mill, who was taken sick last penses paid Radcliffe and his own at- week. As the young man was a guest tendance at Gee's execution was cut at the ball given at the Hospital for

own to \$50. Nervous Diseases the night before he The same officers were re-elected was taken sick, there is considerable The time of the council was largely anxiety on the part of the other guests and their families. The young daughter of Joseph Comp-

stay granted for the execution of Cam- attendance at the public school, and from Perth Amboy, in tow of tug Un-mack at Woodstock. The deputy min- there is reason to fear that more cases

Liverpool; Gorsemore, for Antwerp via Baltimore; Mystic, for Louisburg, CB. been received, but none based upon have been discovered have all been Sld, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; sufficient grounds to merit serious con- quarantined, but most of the residents bark Penobscot, for Buenos Ayres. NEW YORK, Jan 10-Ard, strs Al-

> Most of those afflicted live in thickly Altal, from Kingston; Zul'a, from La danger is past. populated places. Particularly is the Guaira, etc: Pilar de Larrinaga, from

DIED CHEERING FOR VICTORY. SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. Jan. 10. UNDUE of the of the bising of Reisington, at a prize is noted for the abundance of chil-distribution recently told of a case in which a boy got the better of the examin-er, "I offered you half an orange and er, "I offered you half an orange and enter the prize is noted for the abundance of chil-distribution recently told of a case in is noted for the abundance of chil-distribution recently told of a case in which a boy got the better of the ex-aminer. "Suppose," asked the examin-er, "I offered you half an orange and er, "I offered you half an orange and er, "I offered you half an orange and er, "I offered you half an orange and or boy, from whom the others are

SALEM, Mass, Jan 10-Ard and sld, experience has taught me that the sch Clara Jane, from New York, for daily paper, considering its cost, is the Calais. Me PORTLAND, Me, Jan 10-Ard, schs best for advertising most salable

GIBRALTAR, Jan 7-Ard, sch Bona-Foreign Ports. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 10-Ard and sld, schs Jordan L Mott, from New York, for Rockland; Myrtle Leaf, and Dara C, from Port Greville, for New York; tug Standard, towing barges Nos 56, from Bayonne, for Bos-

ton, and 58, for Portland. BOSTON, Jan 10-Ard, strs Heathton was also laid low by this much dreaded disease on Monday of this between the season and the Abbott, from Louisburg, CB: Antioch

Clā, strs Bohemian, McCallum, for mack at woodstock. The depart ister of justice tonight intimated that may develop. The people in whose houses the cases

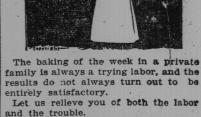
sideration. The department has noth- of that locality think the board of ing to do with Radcliff, and looks to health should investigate the matter the sheriff to see its instructions car- and order the schools closed until all Hamilton, Bermuda; Queen Olga, from

A BISHOP WRONG. populated places. Factorian of the abundance of chil-The Bishop of Kensington, at a prize case as regards Church avenue, which Buenos Ayres. Cld, bark Superb, for Melbourne and

NR.

ancy, Scott, from New York, for St





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ST. JOHN STAR, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1905

ANNUAL MEETINGS.

FREDERICTON BOOM CO

and L. M. Jewett.

The annual meeting of the Frederic

CO.

The annual meeting of the St. John Railway and Bridge Company was held in the office of the company, on Prince

son was re-appointed treasurer.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH GUILD.

ROBERT LAIRD BORDEN CHOSEN FOR LEADER. Opposition Wins in Seat-Conservative Gaucus Refused to Accept His whip Yaylor Delighted With Resignation---Kon. George E. Foster Will yct as Leader Pro Tem.

den, who led the conservative party me. through the four hardest years of its istory, will be the leader through the coming term, and will have behind him support as united and hearty as was ever enjoyed by any of his great pre-

andered naming him without a disada to guide conservative interests, seat, Mr. Foster as senior privy coun-cillor, will lead the party in the house.

b senators and members, representing every section of the country. Senator DeBoucherville of Quebec, presided.
Chief Whip Taylor read letters from several absence and a strong desire that Mr. Borden be retained in the leadership. Mr. Taylor then read Mr. Borden's resignation of position as follows:
Dr. Daniel, that the following be appointed a committee to send a telegram to Mr. Borden, conveying the decision of the caucus, and the request that he at first proposed, with Carvill and Loggie in the rear and in a row farther away. The opposition now occupy the first six rows solidly, and the first two desks in the seventh row. Whip Taylor is delighted with the result.
Prof. Jas. W. Robertson, lately retired from the position of commissioner of agriculture and dairying, to undertake the erection and management of I take the erection and management of I

you bestowed upon me the highest passed.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 7th, 1905. Haggart made a strong speech, warmly eulogizing Mr. Borden and moving that the caucus decline to ac- parliament.

cept his resignation, and that Borden be requested to attend an adjourned A caucus thoroughly representative meeting of the caucus, for the purpose of the party met tonight and absolutely of hearing what his supporters had to suggested splitting the seats, putting suggested splitting the seats, putting and one conservative at

Dr. Roche of Marquette, followed in olce as the one man in Can-uide conservative interests, Sam. Hughes, McCarthy of Calgary, to compromise, which was reluctantly Cockshutt of Brantford, Dr. Chisholm agreed to. and sent him a call which no man to of East Huron, Dr. Sproule, Ames of whom the path of duty is so dear as it Montreal, McDougall of South Toronto, is to Mr. Borden, can decline. Until Sir Mackenzie Bowell, and Dr. Stock-Mr. Borden can be provided with a structure of the source of the sou Mr. Borden can be provided with a motion, which was carried unanimous-

Hon. Mr. Foster moved, seconded by

To the conservative members of the senate and the house of commons: Assembled to the senate and the house of commons: Assembled in caucus four years ago privy councillor lead the opposition, was

highest The caucus then adjourned. At the bers of his late staff with an address rduous close the chairman and committee ap-rduous pointed for the nurnese met and sent

gements - Presentation to of. Robertson - Opening Be Brilliant.

ing Contest.

DISPUTE SETTLED.

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.-The first skir-The old board of directors was re decided victory for the latter, who have made peace with honor on the seat al- Jones, Robt. Meighan. T. B. Robinlotment dispute and averted the scene

The centre of the fight was about the four front desks in the seventh row Guild of St. Mary's church, held yesfrom the Speaker. Laurier yesterday each disputed desk. This, Whip Tay-lor flatly refused to do. At the con-

As a result the opposition held two front desks, which will be occupied by ward to Fowler (Kings). The two further back to to liberals. The new arrangement seats Daniel, Stockton and Crockett to-

college at St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., was presented yesterday by the mem-bers of his late staff with an address

Circuit Court.

North American Fish and ton Boom Company was held yesterday afternoon in the office of E. L. Jewett, secretary of the company. The following gentlemen were elected di-**Game Protective** rectors: W. H. Murray, A. H. F. Randolph, George A. Dunn, Parker Glasier, R. F. Randolph, E. L. Jewett Association. At a subsequent meeting the directors elected the following officers: A. ors elected the following officers: A. H. F. Randolph, president; C. L. Jewett, secretary; managing commit-tee, W. H. Murray, A. H. F. Ran-dolph, Parker Glasier, E. L. Jewett. A number of accounts were passed and other routing business transacted Which Includes Some Hundreds o and other routine business transacted. the Best Known Men in the ST. JOHN RAILWAY AND BRIDGE

East-Session on Feb. 1st.

TO MEET IN ST. JOHN

On the first and second of February the annual gathering of the North American Fish and Game Protective Murray Kay, Thos. Williams, F. A. Association will be held in St. John. Of this society Premier Tweedie is now president, and among the New Brunswick members are A. T. Dunn, vice-president, Dr. H. Lunan of Campbellton, and D. G. Smith of Chatham The membership list includes many o terday afternoon, officers for the enthe most prominent men in Eastern suing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. E. V. Godfrey; 1st Canada and the Eastern States, and these annual meetings have in the pas vice-president, Miss J. A. Steven; 2nd been notable affairs. The ostensible do., Mrs. S. H. Givan; sec.-treas, Mrs. F .J. Wright. The yearly reports object is as implied in the name, but as the society is supposed to showed a substantial balance on the right side of the ledger, and that all North America and as no really definite action has ever been taken by it, the desired end is attained by bringbills, including that of the new pipe organ, have been paid. Another pros-perous year is confidently looked foring together in a social way those persons to whom the preservation of game is of interest or importance, and SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. through these meetings arousing The annual meeting of the Church greater interest, the effects of which of England Sunday School Association lead the members to more earnest ef-forts in their own localities.

was held last evening in Trinity church Reports were presented Already four annual meetings have by the superintendents of the various schools showing a good year's work. Rev. A. D. Dewdney, after two land on January 20th and 21st, 1904. been held, the last one being at Portyears' service, retired from the presi- At that meeting reports from the varidency, and received a very hearty vote of thanks for his faithful service. The following are the new officers: Rev. Canon Richardson, president: C. F., Kinnear and W. M. Jarvis, vice. F. Kinnear and W. M. Jarvis, vicein New Brunswick, dealing with the presidents. The executive committee, treasurer and Sunday school superinincrease in the numbers of animals, tendents are: Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Howard, the laws enforced for their protection,

dealt with in Portland was The Rela-

tionship Existing Between Railroads

Shooting in the Woods, The Lobster Industry, Relations of Wild Land

ests, Uniformity and Enforcement of

Fish and Game Laws, Cold Storage

Law, License Law, The Right to Ex-

ist, Open Seasons, and others. The

FREDERICTON.

Certificate to St. John Girl.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 10 .- The Jan-

knowledge the receipt of the legacy of

The funeral of the late Mrs. Burden

the late Martin Lemont, amounting to

assaciation has a membership of near-

ly two hundred, and probably sixty or men's Mission met last night. Super

Let your newspaper Do things for you.

When this newspaper has given to you the last word about the events of the day-when it has acted as a sort of Central office in "connecting" you with "all of creation"-it has done much for you, of course. But it can do more than that. It can help you run your store, your office, your factory, or your house. It can carry your "little worries" for you-and never turn a hair. You do not fully use your paper if you simply read it. You don't really KNOW your newspaper until you have used its want advertising columns. It can dispose of things for you-It can secure things for you. It can find lost things for you, find any kind of help you need, find buyers for your house, your lot, your horse, your furniture, your shop or store, leasehold or interest or equity. In short, any day, every day, this newspaper stands ready and able to DO THINGS FOR YOU.

quired me to undertake the arduous liuty and grave responsibility of lead-ing the party in the house of comns. To the best of my ability I have

endeavored ever since to justify that R. L. Borden, Halifax : onfidence. I gratefully acknowledge how much you have done to strengthen uld have been infinitely more onerous. We still firmly believe that the policy which we advocated and the principles which we upheld in the recent contest were truly in the best interests of Canada, and although we may regret temporary defeat, yet we which we took upon the great qués-lors of the day.

Under the conditions which have en-ed, it is necessary that you shall after the house meets, Mr. Borden will Under the conditions which have enchoose another leader. My resigna-tion has already been given informalhands with every assurance of my hearty co-operation in the ranks of the party. Let me add that the happy memory of your loyal support and a reply till tomorrow. I now place it unreservedly in your

the following telegram : OTTAWA, Jan. 10, 1905. The caucus of the conservative memmy hands, and I am deeply sensible bers and senators decline to accept sented to the government that without your loyal and generous aid freely accorded on all occasions, my R. F. Sutherland will be elected speakfully request you to retain the posi-

tion, and desire you to attend an ad-journed meeting of the caucus at the opening on Thursday promises to be earliest possible opportunity." unusually brilliant. Every seat has already been taken and more tickets is-While nothing has been definitely deregret temporary defeat, yet we cided, it is understood that Mr. Borden sued than there is accommodation for. WESTMORLAND COURTS.

be back in his old seat,

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 10.-The telegram from the conservative caucus was

WELCOMED THE NEW PASTOR PLACED NO ORDERS.

St. David's Congregation Tendered Grand Irunk Pacific Has No Con-**Reception to Rev. Angus** tract With British Firms

A. Graham.

is congregation of St. David's from England today that the grant today that the commence tomorrow morning at 10 other churches, leaving a member-church last evening held a reception a contract with the British firms for o'clock. Hon. F. J. Sweeney for the ship of 435 at present. MONIKEAL, Jan. 10 .- Discussing reto their new pastor, Rev. Angus A. rails, it was stated at the offices here crown and C. Lionel Hannington for to their new pastor, Rev. Angus A. Graham. The schoolroom was crowd-ed, many persons being compelled to stand throughout the entire proceed-ings. The hall was very prettily dec-the English manufacturer would have orated with flags and greening, and in a benefit of \$5.23 per gross ton and mentary in the will were granted to the centre the refreshment tables were would be the only one that would be Rev. F. X. Colterette and John Friel. beautifully arranged. Eville's orches- able to compete with the Canadian Probate value of estate, \$300. Hon. A tra rendered several selections. Dr. manufacturers. This would be more Morrison presided, and there were pre-especially the case if the present mar-In re estate of Mrs. Annie E. Wort-Morrison presided, and there were pre-sent Rev. Dr. Gates, Rev. T. F. Foth-ket price for rails declined. Negotia-man, late of Moncton, accounts of pringham, Rev. Samuel Pritchard, Rev. David Lang and Rev. G. M. Camp-of the Grand Trunk Pacific and re-issued, returnable second Tuesday in

ell. presentatives of the Canadian Rail February. Hon. F. J. Sweeney, coun-Alexander Watson on behalf of the Company, as a result of which it is ex-sel for the administratrix. session and congregation delivered a pected that the first orders for rails hearty address of welcome to Mr. for the new transcontinental line will go to a Canadian mill. Grahan

Dr. Fotheringham spoke for the Presbyterian churches of the city and delivered an address full of good advice to both pastor and people. He strongly upheld the idea of lengthy nastorates. Rev. Mr. Campbell, for the Methodist

denomination, was eloquent, and in welcoming Mr. Graham to the ranks of workers offered him the deep friend ship of the people of Centenary and

MONTREAL, Jan. 10 .- Shortly before other Methodist churches. Rev. Mr. Pritchard took especial jury in the case of Mrs. F. H. Hackett pleasure in the event, as he had been jury in the Crand Trunk railway come footow. Rev. Mr. Pritchard took especial two o'clock this afternoon the special born in the same town as Mr. Graham, against the Grand Trunk railway comtheir classics under the same teach-their classics under the same teach-their theology on the same streat kett's hushand who was killed in the ers, their theology on the same street, kett's husband, who was killed in the to fill the positions: Richmond railway wreck last August. R. F. Goodrich-District Master. and preached their first sermons in St. Richmond railway wreck last August. John in the same pulpit in the same Mrs. Hackett sued for \$20,000 damages year. He believed that St. David's on behalf of herself and two infant ole made a wise choice and would children. The railway company adlook for noble work to be done under mitted liability and merely left it to the jury to fix the amount of damages,

the leadership of the new pastor. Dr. Gates was in a humorous mood which they did as above, after being at times, but his welcome was none out little more than an hou. the less hearty. He expressed the deep interest he felt in all matters **DR. LATHERN'S FUNERAL.**

pertaining to St. David's church, and would watch with equal interest the strengthening of the bonds between HALIFAX, N. S. Jan. 10 .- The serpastor and neople. Rev. Mr. Graham briefly res onded,

rices at the funeral of the late Rev. thanking all on behalf of himself and Dr. Lathern today were very impres-Mrs. Graham for the kindly words sive and were participated in by **spoken.** After this an opportunity words representatives of all the Protestant was given for all to meet the new pastor, and at the close refreshments was plu culoristic the transmission of the formatter of th were served by the young ladies of warmly eulogizing the departed clergythe congregation.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Jan. 10 .- Fire plain facts can best appeal to the in-

The newspaper that reaches the people in the quiet of their homes, where

SUBSTANTIAL DAMAGES.

Mrs. T. H. Hackett Gets \$13,000

From Grand Trunk

today destroyed the hardware store of tellect, is by far the most preferable medium of communication.-Washington Star.

pointed for the purpose met and sent Bulyea had the first interview today Dole and Hayward. with the premier re autonomy for the

ool-house.

GERMAIN STREET BAPTIST. The yearly reports of the Germain and Sporting Interests, The Pike and Territories. A meeting of Northwest Street Baptist Church were given last What to Do With Him, Accidental embers and senators will be held in the near future to discuss the whole evening and proved very gratifying to pastor and congregation. Donaldson question and arrange a plan to be pre-Hunt, as the treasurer, reported as fol- Owners to Fishing and Hunting Inter-

The first meeting of the tenth parlia-ment will be tomorrow afternoon, when Receipts from all sources 1904..... \$5,599.26 Members and senators are arriv-
 1903...
 5,462.87

 1902....
 4,942.18
 ing in large numbers and the formal Collected by the various church so cieties :

\$837.10 1904.... 668.82 1903..... 618.42 1902.. Benevolent denominational fund: 1904, This is an increase of about \$342.48.

\$200 over 1901. During the year \$1,000 has been paid No Serious Criminal Case Before on the church mortgage, and the latter now stands at \$7,000. Cash pledges for Meeting of Victoria Hospital Board second payment on mortgage, \$954.

A floating liability was lowered from \$525 at the first of the year to \$300. Altogether this has been one of Ger-DORCHESTER, Jan. 10 .- The Westorland circuit court opened here tomain street's most successful years day at 2 p. m., Hon. Justice Landry The following officers were elected : presiding. The usual number of bar-Treasurer, Donaldson Hunt. risters were present. Justice Landry Church clerk, Theo. H. Belyes Collectors of pew rents, John W. Van-wart and M. F. Nobles. in addressing the grand jury congratulated that body and the county over Chairmen-Trustees' board, T. S. the absence of any serious " criminal Simms; financial board, T. S. Simms; business. Only one case appears on the criminal docket, that of the King v. Dujay, charged with the theft of The church member \$8.50 from Mrs. Taylor of the parish

The church membership at the first of the year stood at 434. During the of Botsford. The grand jury found a year 13 have been added, three have

Fredericton is booked for no less evening. The officers for the ensuing than three weddings tomorrow, Wheeler took place this morning at Kingsclear, the Rev. J. H. MacDonald

Financial secretary, Myles Thorne. .reasurer, E. W. Rollie. officiating. The engagement is announced of a Chairman of ushers, Geo. Tennant. son of a well known Fredericton mer-Trustees, A. D. Branscombe, A. H. Patterson, E. W. Rollie, Jas. Belyea, chant, now a civil engineer in the Wm. Lunn, Geo. Colweil, Harry Jones. states, and a daughter of a former representative of the local legislature. Organist, Miss Maggie Wilson

Auditors, A. H. Patterson and Ernest AMERICAN VESSEL SUNK The report of the year's work show

be held.

ed that 32 had been added to the mem- In Bay of Islands-Was Built at bership of the church, 21 by baptism, Essex, Mass. 6 by letter, 4 on experience, and one

restored. The present membership is 260, a net gain of 24 for the year 1904. ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Jan. 10 .- The American schooner Landseer has been The treasurer's report showed that \$1,401.26 had been raised for local pur-lands, where she was loading with herposes during the year. This is an in-crease of \$496.26 over the previous year, a gain of almost 50 per cent.

gain of almost 50 per cent. The expenditure amounted to \$1,388.64, The schooner Robert Mason was The church is now practically free from debt. For special funds the Ladies' Ald Scalaty special funds the The schooner Albion was driven from

her moorings at St. Josephs, and it is BOSTON, Jan. 10 .- The schoone

meetings; preached 137 services, given Landseer was built at Essex, Mass., in 67 addresses, and made 803 calls. He had officiated at 22 funerals, and married 11 She was 71 tons net, 82 feet long, 23 feet in breadth, and 8 feet deep.

VILLAINOUS ACT.

At the regular meeting of the Cigar Makers' Union the following officers WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Somewhat were elected: J. J. Donovan; presi-dent; J. Welsh, vice-president; W. J. of a sensation was caused in this city today by the discovery of what appear Bambury, financial and corresponding ed to be a definite and serious attempt to blow up or deface the statue of Frederick the Great, given to the Un ited States by Emperor William Germany, and erected in the arsenal rounds near the army war college the Potomac River waterfront in the southern part of the city.

THE OPEN BALLOT. including several students, were se-verely injured in a wreck today on WINNIPEG, Jan. 10.-Carroll, men

the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & ber for South Brandon, has introduced a motion in the legislature to revert to The wreck was caused by a dining the open ballot in the Manitoba elec-25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00 | to jump, was thrown under the wheels. uncertain.

eighty of these will be here to attend intendent Gorbell submitted his report the meeting. Mayor White will prob-ably deliver an address of welcome, and it is possible that a banquet will becoming manager he had found that it was more arduous and important even than he had anticipated. Gorbell said that the months of Decem- in St. John, were in the city yesterday, ber and January had been especially busy owing to the presence of the win-

SEAMEN'S MISSION.

President Gorbell Tells of the Work

Which Is Being Done.

part of his time is given to the finanlotte Brown of St. John. Since the last meeting the following donations have been received: Gov. Snowball, \$50; Col. and Mrs. Loggie, \$100, and the Golden Bule Circle of Wington and Testaments. 30; visits to citizens \$50; Col. and Mrs. Loggie, \$100, and the Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters, \$50. The board also ac-show board also ac-

day; W. C. T. U., every Thursday; The board of management of the Sea-Mrs. D. Maclean, every Monday. WILL TAKE OVER THE GYPSUM QUEEN. J. G. Elderkin and Capt. Robt. Mr. S. Kerr, both of whom are well known

telephone calls, 150; letters received,

visited, 12; sick seamen supplied medi-

The following social services have

been arranged for: H. Smith of the Stone church, 4th Wednesday in each

menth; Miss Gillies second Friday in each month; R. M. Smith, every Tues-

50; letters answered, 25; sick sea

ter port steamers. He had visited the evening for New York to take possescaptains and officers of almost every sion of the three-masted schooner Gypcaptains and oncers of annost every vessel in the port, and these visits will result in some financial aid to the so⁴ ciety. Mr. Gorbell says that a large Gypsum Queen is a fine vessel, and has cial work. The aggregate result of his for some years been principally engaguary meeting of the board of Victoria hospital met yesterday. The report made was a most favorable one. There were now only fourteen patients under Visits to vessels 300; religious talks were now only fourteen patients under treatment, and the institution was in treatment, and the institution was in 150; prayer service, 1; invitations given, kin & Co. are so largely interested. every way in the best of condition. A certificate was awarded to Miss Char-lotte Brown of St. John. Since the

DO ALL MERCHANTS REALIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF ADEQUATE SPACE FOR THEIR **ANNOUNCEMENTS?** THE MORAL FORCE OF A "BIG AD IN A BATTLE VERTISEMENT" IS AS GREAT AS THAT OF A "BIG GUN." NOT MORE THAN ONF IN A HUNDRED A "Company" of soldiers may b RIFLE SHOTS IS adequately armed for ordinary service with rifles only-if the rifles are modern EFFECTIVE and of long range. A regiment, if operating independ-ently in active service, must needs have at least a few "field guns," perhaps some breach-loading, rapid-fire "fires-pounders." THE OTHER NINETY. NINE BULLETS "FIND THEIR BILLETS," OF A Brigade, isolated from its base A Brighte, isolated from its oase, must carry at least a small Artifiery Corps, equipped with field guns large enough to "pound" a fortified enemy, or to cover either an offensive move-OOURSE; BUT THEY DO NOT ment or a retreat. REACH HUMAN An Army Division, in hostile cour can move only as fast as its "big guns" can be transported-for the big guns are the "mailed fist" of a Major-General. Without them he is partially dis ARTILLERY --- THAT armed; losing any of them to the enemy is counted to be a humiliating reverse, apt to nullify a whole plan of campaign "BIG STORES" MUST BE EQUIPPED WITH "ADVERTISING ARTILL-DO NOT ALWAYS FIND ERY" OF LONG RANGELAND THEIR MARKS; BUT QUICK-FIRING. IF THE GUNNBRS HAVE diums.

The little store, like the company of soldiers, may get along with little ads., they are placed in "long range" me-A "bigger store," like a regiment, must have some display space—some field guns, for offence and defence.

A "still-bigger-store," like a Brigade, must carry "bigger guns," must ex-pand its display advertising from inches

into columns. A really "BIG" store, like an Army Division, must carry the "biggest guns," must use whole pages for "broadsides," and must make its ad-

ertising its "mailed fist" for competi-

tion, and its "gloved hand" for patr

trict L. O. L. was held last evening. There was a large attendance and the reports received from the officers for the past year are most encouraging. The report of the trustees of Orange P. S., \$70, and the Sunday school, \$50, The election of officers resulted in ported that he had attended 250 relifactory

A. Earle-Deputy District Master.

You could board an elephant at less

expense than you can own a tenantless

house; and the elephant's dessert will

cost more than a want ad. big enough

ST. JOHN DISTRICT L. O. L.

The annual meeting of St. John Dis-

to rent your house.

S. B. Bustin-Chaplain Hennigar-Recording Secretary. | couples.

D. C. Fisher-Financial Secretary. White-Treasurer.

John Curray-D. of C. John Amos-Lectures

stallation of officers.

is one of the dangers of childhood. It must be cured quickly and permanently. Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, is pleasant to take and cures thoroughly. Your money

B. A., conducted the election and in-

CROUP

A. J. Armstrong, P. D. G. Master of

secretary; G. A. Ramsay, recording secretary and treasurer; W. M. White-

bone, sergeant-at-arms; finance con mittee, J. J. Donovan, W. J. Bam-

bury, C. N. Stevens.

STUDENT KILLED

CIGAR MAKERS' UNION.

CHAMPAIGN, Ills., Jan. 9.-Ralph C. Roberts of Keokuk, Iowa, captain of the University of Illinois base ball team, was killed, and a dozen persons.

St. Louis at Rising.

TARGETS. BUT WITH THE

IS A DIFFERENT

STORY, THE BIG

TWELVE-INCH GUNS

FOUND THE RANGE

THE MAJORITY; OF

SHELLS DO DEADLY

COLUMNS OF MEN; IN

DESTROYING OPPOSING

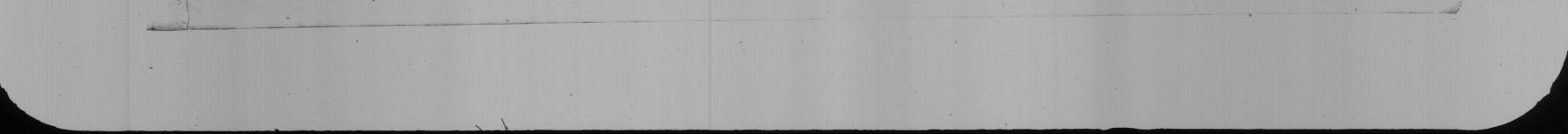
ARTILLERY, OR IN

DEMORALIZING THE

ENEMY.

WORK-RITHER IN

WIPING OUT WHOLH



ST. JOHN STAR, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1905.

was entirely incorrect.

Our Great Annual Whitewear Sale Will Commence on Thursday Morning.

We have put forth a great effort to make this the most attractive of all the whitewear sales, and in each line we have purchased a special large quantity to go on sale at popular prices. These lines are as follows: FIVE DIFFERENT STYLES OF GOWNS AT \$1.00 EACH. They are the newest conceptions of the designers' ideas. The daintiness of the trimming, the good-ness of the materials used, and the finish allow them to be classed easily with the \$1.50 expresente. with the \$1.50 garments.

> SKIRTS-One hundred and twenty of one particular line, have a lace frill with three rows of insertion, and an under ruffle which is made from fine English cambric, regular price \$1.50, during the sale \$1 each.

AN EXTRAORDINARY LINE OF CORSET COVERS at 50c .- They are five styles, very prettily trimmed, nade from fine English cambrics.

ORAWERS .- Four lines at 50c, Evy one of them at a special price in der to make this sale attractive. Of course the stock comprises all priced garments, but we mention the above as a few of the leading lines. The whole collection is the daintiest exhibition of lingerie that we have ever ad, and our values during past sales are well known by the ladies of St.

F. A. DYKEMAN & CO.,

59 Charlotte Street.

SPECIAL NEW YEAR OFFERINGS

IN OUR CUSTOM TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

LOCAL NEWS. To the Editor of the St. John Star: *********************

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. All changes of Ads Must be in Star Office, Not Later than 10 o'clock in the Morning, to insure insertion Same Evening.

Band at Carleton open air rink tonight. Ice in excellent condition.

Good heavy soft wood, \$1.20. Broad Cove coal, \$3.50 per load. Watter's, Walker's Wharf. 'Phone 612. The annual business meeting of the

Carleton Baptist church will take place this evening. A good attendance is requested.

examination by D. Mullin, K. C.

There was a meeting of the council of the board of trade yesterday after-noon to prepare a memorial to the gov-ernment in line with the decision of the joint meeting of the council and sub-ridy committee Tuesday. sidy committee Tuesday.

A prominent citizen was thrown from his sleigh this morning on Prince Wil-liam street, but was not injured. The sleigh runner caught the rail of the street will be submitted to the council for approval T decided to wait until then, and in the meantime to think over the street railway and the sleigh was over-turned. The horse was caught before doing any serious damage. whole matter. When the council met a motion was made and seconded that the report of the subsidy committee be ap-A cow puncher who for the past few

days has been making the Union Depot a sort of home, had his slumbers disturbed this morning by Officer Collins. He was dragged off to the cooler. When asked his name he said: "You fellers are too smart, see."

In the Carleton Free Baptist church last evening Evangelist Andrews de-livered an interesting illustrated lec-ture on the life of Christ The model into anomittee, at which a full the model interesting illustrated lecture on the life of Christ. The lantern views were shown by Arthur H. G. views were shown by Arthur H. G. Cameron and the large audience was well pleased. Mr. Andrews will deliver several other lectures in this city. Several other l

The following officers have been seconded and carried unanimously, to elected by the Y. P. S. of Christian the everlasting credit of the council. elected by the Y. P. S. of Christian Endeavor of Germain street Baptist church: Rev. Dr. Gates, hon. pres.; Charles R. Wasson, president; S. H. Davis, 1st vice-president; A. McKin-allowed to be present, which resolution on 2 d vice-president; J. W. Church and the average of the first of the moved that the newspaper reporters be after some opnosition was finally odort after some opposition was finally adopt- Ottawa Free Press. non, 2nd vice-president; L. W. Simms,

treasurer; G. McIntyre, secretary.

STEAMSHIP SUBSIDIES. PERSONALS. ST. JOHN, N. B., 11 January, 1905.

Sir .- Permit me to correct an erroneous impression that would certainly Miss Helen De Bury returned today be produced by your leading editorial from Halifax, having accompanied Miss last evening, in which you intimate Gertrude De Bury and Miss Florence that my criticisms of the Furness and Manchester line services at the recent Heart, where they are entering upon a course of studies. Board of Trade meetings were occasion-

ed by the fact that there had been some complaints made concerning the West India line, with which I am connected. India line, with which I am connected. Rev. J. C. Wilson, who has been in the guest of Mrs. Hoyt, Union The following statement of the facts connected with the Board of Trade proceedings will prove that your opinion street, returned to Fredericton Saturday evening.

The case of G. K. Hanson vs. O. Hanson was resumed this morning in the equity court. The plaintiff was on the stand all morning under cross-examination by D. Mullin, K. C.

bers of the committee) and simply to supply any information that I was ask-Miss R. Haley left yesterday for

Acadia College, Wolfville. R. Watchorn, of the United State immigration department, Montreal, was at the Dufferin yesterday.

Rev. T. Boylan, of St. Joseph's College, Memramcook, returned to the to the enormous sum of \$673,850.00 per college yesterday. During the last colannum. Knowing, as I did, that the term he was incapacitated legiate through illness. He spent some time in New York undergoing medical treatment, and is now able to resume his work

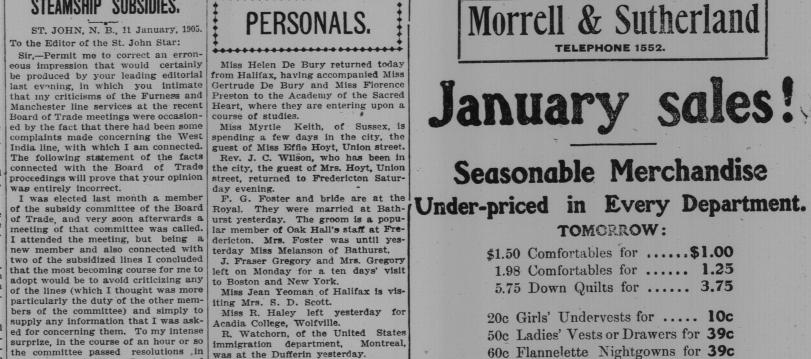
Col. H. H. McLean returned yesterday from Montreal. W. F. Humphrey, of Moncton, was in

proved and adopted, and evidently the whole business would have been disthe city yesterday. Mr. Thorne, general manager of the posed of in about five minutes if I had not intervened. I at once objected, Union Bank of Halifax, is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Harper. have returned from their wedding trip stating as my reason the loose, unbusi-ness like manner in which the subsidy and are visiting the bride's parents for committee had attended to their duty,

a few days. Thomas Bell has gone on a visit to

Misses McInerney, Margaret Keeffe

Dr. Varian, V. S., passed through the city this morning on his way to Newfcundland, having under his charge a



\$1.00 Flannelette Nightgowns for 89c Ladies' \$10.00 Coats for \$3.75

3.00 Felt Hats for

.50

Morrell & Sutherland, 27 and 29 Charlotte St., Oppo. Y.M.C.A. Special Gymnasium Shoewear.

adies'

, specially made Gym. Shoe, with ht, flexible soles and no heels, with oft calfskin tops - the kind of shoe they wear in the leading gyms, in the States.



