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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1903.

ng Mr. Harrison's charge that Sussex; Geo. W. Palmer, Kars, Frank Fine, was recived with prolonged cheers. He as non-resident, he pointed out Westfield: 'Havelock Wilcox, Norton; Edderred to his past labors in the municipal mind R. Folkins, Studyolm; Joseph Long, council and comments on the personnel of

Mr. Harrison had supported Mr. White of Sussex at the last election. He pointed out how bright were the prospects for opposition success and welcomed the presence of Mr. Blair, who he hoped would discuss local affairs. He defended Mr. Ellis for the statement made by Mr. Harrison that he

he hoped would discuss local affairs. He defended Mr. Ellis for the statement made by Mr. Harrison that he was disappointed because Mr. Blair with had not made him governor of the province and Mr. Hill from the charge of being a traitor. From first to last Mr. Hazen was accorded a magnificent hearing. There was not a single interruption, and at the conclusion of his speech he was loudly cheered.

Mr. Blair followed in a long speech, which dealt almost entirely with dominion politics. He dwelt upon the greatness of the Canadian west and the preferential tariff, and said the liberals were bound to dominate local politics. He entirely failed to meet Mr. Hazen surraignment of the local government. He tried to discuss the bridge question but got badly mixed up, showing that he had no accurate knowledge of the matter. He said Mr. Hazen was a good fellow and a strong politician, but he could not expect to be premier just yet, as he would have only sixteen supporters in the next house.

Dr. Peake spoke less than a minute, and then Mr. Hazen took the platform to reply to Mr. Blair. Mr. Blair pursued his usual tactics and at once left the court house, although Mr. Hazen called upon him to remain.

It was nearly six o'clock, but the great majority of the audience re-

ealled upon him to remain.

It was nearly six o'clock, but the great majority of the audience remained and listened to Mr. Hazen, who made an aggressive and effective speech. At its close his friends pressed

HON. WILLIAM PUGSLEY.

who, after a reference to the immense concourse before him, proceeded to a consideration of charges of corruption made against him personally and the government in general, the proof of which he claimed should be given by those making these charges. A

NOMINATION DAY.

Opposition Tickets in All Sections of the Province.

Every indication Points to the Deficit of the Government—The Outlock in Sumbury, York, Charlotte, Kings, Carleson, Westmand and Along the North Shore.

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CARLETON CO.

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 22.—The nomination proceedings passed off in a very orderly manner yesterday afternoon. There was a good attendance and the crowd was good natured. The six candidates nominated are:

Opposition—J. Kidd Flemming, J. Chipman Hartley and B. Frank Smith. Government—Frank Shaw W. P.

Government-Frank Shaw, W. P. Jones and Major W. C. Good. Jones and Major W. C. Good.

Mr. Fiemming opened the ball with
a capital speech, in which he exposed
the weak points of the government
and outlined the proposed reforms of
the opposition. Mr. Shaw spoke next.
He praised the agricultural policy of
the government, and had a word to
say in favor of the "New Brunswick"
ballot, contending that the secret ballot had not tended to put down bribery
and corruption.

ORA P. KING,
who was received with cheers, testified to
the good qualities and character of the las
speaker, but claimed that no proof had beet
offered of the truth of any of the allegations against the government. Mr. O'Conneil had referred to the Oldfield bridge and
the Manning bridge, but both of these were
needed, and were gond and proper structures
when erected. He had ordered the work to
be done, and had paid the men who did the
work. He belittled the position of Mr.
O'Conneil as a liberal between two empseys
attwee, but claimed that these last would,
if successful, turn down the liberal party"Sir Wiltrid Laurier and Hon. A G. Blair,"
who have done so much for the prosperity
of the dominion, and he asked that the electors would turn him down before this great
wrong was done. The Hampton road brought
out the statement that the speaker would
always welcome the spending of public
money in the county of Kings. He praised
the attorney general and the agricultural
policy of the government. He called for
all to cast their votes for the government
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or the name of the next speaker, before
ment of the name of the next speaker, before ballot, contending that the secret ballot had not tended to put down bribery and corruption.

Mr. Hartley was enthusiastically received and made a first-rate speech. He won much applause by his account of the importation of the \$1,200 horse, which lost a prize at the exhibition to a privately owned horse which cost \$400. As secretary-treasurer of the county, he knew the government owed Carleton county between \$500 and \$600 for jury fees. If the same was the case in other counties, not much reliance could be placed on the government financial report. Mr. Jones followed, defending his course and the course of the government in the Bell matter, and pronouncing the reflections on him as false and malicious. This was a fight between liberals and conservatives. Mr. Tweedle was a good enough fiberal for Mr. Blair, and so good enough for him (Jones.) Mr. Smith followed next, and was most heartly cheered. He made an effective address, in which he appealed to liberals and conservatives alike to vote in favor of the opposition, which was supported by influential liberals throughout the province. Major Good also met with a hearty reception. He said he was only an infant in public life, having been a politician for just ten days. He asked support as a farmer and on the ground that the county should not send opposition members to Fredericton.

WESTMORLAND CO. FRED E. SPROUL

could get a start, for cheer followed cheer until the walls rang again. He did, however, get down to work without delay, and from first to last made point after point, winning such applause that it must have been gratifying indeed to the speaker and his co-candidates. He paid a well deserved and highly appreciated eulogism on the character and position of Messrs. O'Conneil and Moore, who had been characterized as unknown and weak men. He went into the statement that the present contest was one on dominion party lines, and showed how fallacious the claim is, reading from the editorials of the Globe-s consistent and persistent supporter of the liberal party. He was opposed to government because it was extravagant. When Mr. Blair left the position of premier the public debt was 11,228,412. In 1901 it had increased to \$3,746,502. In addition they had issued bonds to the extent of \$310,000. He went into figures to show that the government interest in agriculture was not as large as was thought or was claimed. Nor was the establishment of these government dairy establishment of these government is deverabled from year to year, and it would be the business of the opposition if successful, to do more than had been done to make it more successful. With humor, and fact, and argument, Mr. Sproul proceeded to use the brief time at his disposal, and claimed the support of all honest voters for himself and colleagues on the 28th instant. He denounced the governments as an aggregation of men actuated by a desire for provincial treasury. He thanked them for their hearing and retired in a storm of cheers, which even the chalifman could not stem for some min.

the business of the opposition if successful, where the proceedings passed of satisfactorily. A large crowd of electors was the support of all honest voters for himself and colleagues on the 2th instant. He decounced he government as an aggregation of early proceedings passed off satisfactorily. A large crowd of electors was in attendance from all parts of the country, more than half of whom could not gain be allowed the most rivers from the survey of the time. He did, however, est a chance for the attorney general to speak, who with much suavity, proceeded to reply to remarks of Mr. Ofunell. He proceeding to speak, who with much suavity, proceeded to reply to remarks of Mr. Ofunell. He proceeding to speak, who with much suavity, proceeded to reply to remarks of Mr. Ofunell. He proceeded to the Hon. Aft. Blair.

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QUEENS CO.

GAGETOWN, Feb. 22.—Hon. L. P. Farris and J. W. Carpenter, government, and Harry Woods and A. Camp, opposition, were nominated today. In the absence of John R. Dunn, who had been out campaigning and was detained by had roads, L. P. D. Tilley prepared and filed the nomination papers, Mr. Tilley with Harry Woods and H. B. Hetherington addressed a meeting Friday with Harry Woods and the Narrows, and they all drove over to the nomination in the morning. An understanding was reached between the parties that no itechnical question would be raised in regard to the nomination proceedings, and though a point was raised by the government agent, who claimed that Mr. Tilley did not complete the payment of the deposit of one of the candidates until an instant after twelve o'clock, the objection was dropped by consent in accord with this understanding. The sheriff thereupon gave his receipt for the money and decidates until an instant after twelve o'clock, the objection was dropped by consent in accord with this understanding. The sheriff thereupon gave his receipt for the money and decidates until an instant after twelve o'clock, the objection was dropped by consent in accord with this understanding. The sheriff thereupon gave his receipt for the money and decidates until an instant after twelve o'clock, the objection was dropped by consent in accord with this understanding was taken in the interests of the attention with the Fort Kent dam, and the Rothesay forgery or the four candidates duly nominated. This matter having been settled in a satisfactory manner, the candidate of another convention with the Fort Kent dam.

Mr. Farris delivering the first speech.

Mr. Clarke explained that he had only stated that the Rothesay forgery or the Fort Kent dam.

CHARLOTTE CO. ST. STEPHEN, Feb. 22.-Nomination proceedings at St. Andrews yesterday were witnessed by a large body of electors from all parts of the county, a special train over the C. P. R. carrying a large number from St. Stephen and way stations.

The following nominations were made:

Mr. Clarke explained that he had only stated that the Rothesay forgery was taken in the interest of Mr. Pugsley and not that he had personally done it.

C. N. Vroom made an attempt to explain his effort to hand over the temperance vote to the government, of which he had always been a supporter.

The singing of the national anthem closed the proceedings.

The following nominations were made:

Coalition ticket, Hon. Geo. F. Hill, Geo. J. Clarke, W. C. H. Grimmer, Thos. A. Hartt; government ticket, N. Marks Mills, George R. Byron, H. Vaughan Dewar and Charlie N. Vroom; independent liberal, Robert T. Wetmore.

The nomination of Mr. Wetmore came somewhat as a surprise to the other liberal ticket and is a protest from their own ranks against the methods pursued in their now famous convention and the deal made with C. N. Vroom for handing over the temperance were: Gross and Rominel.

MADAWASKA CO.

MADAWASKA CO. EDMUNDSTON, Feb. 21.—Nominations filed today for the government were: N. A. Gagnon, Thomas Clair. For the opposition: Fred Laforest, Magiore I. Caron. Speeches by the candidates are now going on.

VICTORIA CO. ANDOVER, Reb. 21.-Nomin Victoria county: Lawson, Tweeddale, Porter, Burgess, Carter, Curless. The latter two are opposition; the others support the govern

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"Sometimes I could take no food for four days at a time, and experienced terrible gnawing sensations in the stomach, had bad taste in the mouth and coated tongue. I was pale, nervous, irritable, easily exhausted, was reduced to a mere skeleton of skin and bone, and my heart would palpitate as though it was about to stop beating. My greatest suffering was caused by the dreadful pains in my head, neck, and back, and all this was in spite of the best efforts of three leading doctors of the best efforts of three leading doctors of

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There was a large gathering of citimens at the board of trade rooms on
Thursday atternoon, when a very interesting discussion took place on the
proposal to extend the Negro Point
breakwater out to Partridge Island,
thus closing up the channel between
the island and the west side shore
known as the west channel. The matter was gone into very fully, and the
opinion of engineers was had. President Jarvis of the board of trade presided, and among others present were
Col. Tucker, M. P., Senator Ellis, T.
H. Estabrooks, W. F. Hatheway, S. S.
Hall, D. J. McLaughlin, J. N. Sutherland, R. Sullivan, J. F. Robertson, J.
H. MeRobbie, G. F. Fisher, F. L.
Potts, Ald. Millidge, J. H. Thomson,
J. W. Smith, E. C. Elkin, A. Malcolm,
W. S. Fisher, J. H. White, Ald. Baxter Taylor, Dr. March, Ald. Allan,
Ald. Bullock, Capt. James Hayes,
Capt. Bobinson, City Engineer Paters

at Sand Point. He thought that this
was a matter for careful consideration
by the common council. The maritime province ports were coming more and
more into notice, and if the C. P. R.
could build up St. Andrews, transforming that pleasant summer resort
into a seaport city, whose visitors
might occupy their residences in winter as well as in summer, he was sure
it would benefit the province generality and particularly St. John, which
would, too, he hoped, be able to wellwould now ask James F. Robertson to move the resolution with resard to the Trans-Canada railway,
which had been prepared by the council.

Mr. Robentson moved the resolution
as follows:

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Trade, haveing already expressed the opinion that the next transcontinental railway
to be built in Canada should be an ever Mr. Robertson moved the resolution as follows:

Resolved, That the St. John Board of Trade, haveing already expressed the opinion that the next transcontinental railway to be built in Canada should be an extension-by the government of the Intercolonial railway from Montreal to the Pacific Coast, and having since heard the views of the promoters of the Trans-Canada Railway Company and the opinion of Sir Smrford Fieming approving of the construction of the transcontinental line by government, but favoring such extension being built by the most direct line from the new bridge at Quebec to Port Simpson, as being the shortest line from ocean to accambereby readings the resolutions already passed by the board, and is of opinion that the Transcontinents into the ready passed by the board, and is of opinion that the Transcontinents into the country, will amply of new settlers into that country, will amply justify the government, at no very distant period, in building the proposed railway as a public work.

But this board is turther of opinion that in the event of parliament being unwilling to undertake the construction of such extension from Montreal to the Pacific Coast as a public work of the dominion, the more northerly line now proposed from Quebec to Port Simpson efferts better advantages to the country than any of the other suggested lines.

And turther, that the proposals for any transcontinental line should contain distinct provisions for the extension of such line through the maritime provinces; and that rigid guarantees should be exacted that only Canadian exaports will be used, both in summer and winter.

And this board reaffirms its optnion that he grants either of money or lands should be made by the dominion government to any new transcontinental line. ter Taylor, Dr. March, Ald. Allan. Ald. Bullock, Capt. James Hayes, Capt. Bobinson, City Engineer Peters, W. E. Vroom, Ald. Christie, J. A. Likely, Wm. Hawker, Capt. J. C. Farris. The president, after explaining that this was a special meeting called for the purpose of considering the request of the representatives of the proposed Trans-Canada railway, that the St. John board should endorse their project as far as was thought right at the present time, said that, before this mastiver was taken up, he was glad to the present time, said that, before this master was taken up, he was glad to be able to state that an increase of the subsidy to the Donaldson line steamers to \$750 for each of twenty weekly trips during the coming winter in place of \$750 for each of ten fortnightly trips, for which the subsidy had heretofore been given, was now under consideration with every prospect that it would be arranged for. Through the accommodation provided at the head of the harbor weekly sailings of this line were being carried out this winter, while they had previously been fortnightly only. The embargo on cattle passing over the C. P. R. from Montreal to St. John had, he was glad to say, been removed.

Some statements had appeared in the newspapers to the effect that the Canadian Pacific railway intended to develop St. Andrews as a winter port, and he felt sure that there would be no jealousy on the part of St. John towards their sister harbor at the mouth of the St. Croix. With the new transcontinental lines now under consideration and the development of the C. P. R. connections, there was ample room for all. any new transcontinental line.

This was seconded by D. J. Mc-Laughlin and passed.

Mr. Jarvis then spoke of the Chamber of Commerce gathering in Canada, and said the delegates from the other side would pass through St. John. Some arrangement should be made for their entertainment. With respect to the damming of the St. John river at Fort Kent, he told of the steps taken by the council of the board. The log drivers would meet at Fredericton soon. It was evident other boards were in sympathy with St. John in its condemnation of this scheme. The feel-

P. R. connections, there was ample the room for all.

St. Andrews was some fifty miles in carer to Montreal than St. John, although he believed that this did not count for very much in a long railway haul, and St. John had the advantage of the facility with which lumber and did not seen that the second second seen that the second second

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dredging in the harbor had been before the people for years. Mr. Tarte
made some promises years ago, but
they had not yet been fulfilled. It
seemed now that St. John was likely
to have this drefting done. The seemed now that St. John was likely to have this dredging done. The amount required was, it was said, to be placed in this year's estimates. He hoped our representatives would do all in their power to secure this most necessary work. What was now to be discussed was the desirability of extending the breakwater to Partridge Island, which would have but any one. Island, which would leave but one en-trance to the harbor. It was an important question and there were many who approved of it and others who were against the proposition. He then told what had led up to this meeting and thanked the gentlemen who had made it possible and the two engineers who had just come in for their attend-

minals at St. Andrews, it seemed only reasonable that they should pay something in future for the use of the terminal facilities established by the city at Sand Point. He thought that this was a matter for careful consideration by the common council. The maritime province ports were coming more and more anto notice, and if the C. P. R. and J. G. Shewen, the engineer of the dominion department of public works at Hallax, and J. G. Shewen, the engineer in this forming that pleasant summer resort into a seaport city, whose visitors in the decidence in winding the coupty their residences in winding to coupy their residences in winding the coupty their residences in winding the coupty their residences in winding to coupy their residences in winding to coupy their residences in winding the couple of the dominion of the steamer would leave to the decidence of the dominion department of public works at Hallax, and J. G. Shewen, the engineer in this to residence in winding the couple of the dominion department of public works at Hallax, and J. G. Shewen, the engineer in this to make here, and the closing of the west of the dredged area would be 3,400 feet long. Staff shifted greating that the dredging be done. Let the limit the dredging be done on the dredging are and the channel. With would be a staff that the dredging be done. Let the limit the dredging are and the channe

probably occupy two or three seasons.

Mr. Kane was satisfied that the spit
at the island was filling up.

Mr. Dodwell suggested that Mr.
Shewen give the results he had got from his observations.

Mr. Shewen then proceeded to submit all the information he had secured.

He had made observations in both channels. The current would be in-creased by the extension of the break-

ency to fill up where the dredging had ben done. Would the closing of the set channel obviate this? wast channel obviate this?

The harbor master did not see that it would fill up. The filling up of the west channel would be an injury to the port. There were no bad seas in the harbor now. The closing of the channel would result in the filling up of the flats this side of the breakwater. In time people would be able to walk out.

J. H. Thomson said schooners now anchored inside the breakwater. Would that be possible if the space were closed up?

closed up?
The harbor master thought it would fill up above the breakwater. Ald. Baxter asked if the present breakwater had made any difficulty in

The harbor master said it had not. The tidea carried everything out. He had seen large vessels going out from Sand Point which could not get their heads to eastward. They had to go out through the west channel. That was against closing it. The tide out through the west channel was strong. The closing of this place would make the current greater in the east chan-

through the west channel was strong. The closing of this place would make the current greater in the east channel. The breakwater increased the run of tide in the west channel.

Dr. March, the port physiolan, was then called upon to give his views. He was favorable to the closing up of the west channel from a quarantine standpoint. Several times in the past two years steamers had been quarantine standpoint. Several times in the past two years steamers had been quarantine assundpoint. Several times in the past two years steamers had been quarantine passengers or crew. The vessels had been detained longer than they should have been on account of the lack of facilities to handle the passengers. When there was a sea on in the harbor it was difficult to get people off a ship. It was impossible to take passengers from them and land then on the island at certain times. Seas sometimes ran 90 feet up on the shore. The only course open to the quarantine people was to wait for fine wenther. This was expensive for the ships. These conditions would prevail till the west channel was closed up, Nearly all the seas which came into fits growth. There was no anchorage for the channel. There was no anchorage for the harbor entered by means of that the means of that the harbor entered by means of that the west channel now than before the harbor entered by means of that the means of that the harbor entered by means of that the mean thi the west channel was closed up.

Nearly all the seas which came into
the harbor entered by means of that
channel. There was no anchorage for
steamers above Sand Point. This extension would mean the provision of a large area of safe anchorage. There

was nothing in the claim that schooners needed the west channel.

Capt. Carter was oposed to the closing up of the west channel. When a schooner came up with a west wind she ran through she ran through that channel. If it were closed up schooners would often not be able to get in around the island. It would be impossible for any thought if that channel were closed it would be impossible for any thought if that channel were closed it would be impossible for any thought if that channel were closed it the way of having the channel closed. He had former than the channel closed the second that the channel closed small vessel to get in at freshet time if this channel were closed:

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would result in the space behind the breakwater becoming filled up.

the breakwater would be a good thing.

J. H. Thomson held that all parties should be considered. The extension would be a good thing for the steamers which had passengers to go into quarantine. But take the schooners and tug boats and the fishermen. They used the west channel and should not have that privilege taken from them. He was of the opinion that the closing of this channel would result in additional filling in behind the breakadditional filling in behind the break-water. He would not say it would ruin the schooner business, but it would have a prejudicial effect. He advocated having the dredging done at once and then meeting the diff-culty afterwards. oulty afterwards.

Mr. Shewen said the government

would risk twelve months' dredging by doing this without closing up the oy doing this without closing up the channel. One storm might make of no avail all that had been done.

W. El. Vroom called attention to the fact that of the 4,800 vessels which entered at this port during the year ended June 30, 1902, 3,539 were schoon-

ed, but it would be measured by the posed to this scheme and stood that

of its growth. There was more water in the west channel now than before the breakwater was built.

Mr. Shewen repeated that the object of this extension was to keep the main channel clear.

Mr. Shewen and Dodwell for what they had done.

channel clear.

The harbor master assured the meeting that the breakwater had been a good thing. It almost put a stop to such occurrences as cross seas.

Deputy Mayor Baxter, in the absence of the mayor, thanked the Board of Trade for the invitation to attend this meeting. The Council had agreed to give the government whatever ground they might need to build this extenthey might need to build this extenobstacle in the way of having the channel closed. He had favored the scheme, but he was glad the meeting had been held. He did not know there

logical authorities to be in the heart of the Cumberland coal basin. The areas taken up were pretty thorough ly prospected last summer, and no less than half a dozen outcrops were discovered. The members of the syn-dicate are confident that they have se-

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A despatch from Progresso, Mexico, dated Feb. 17, announces that brigt. Iona, W. F. Durant master, is stranded at that place, with less of chains and anchors, but with no damage to hull. The Iona is owned by Hugh Gillespie & Co. and Capt. Durant, all of this port.

An interesting and very clo An interesting and very closely con-tested game of hockey was played in Cecelia Rink last night between a team from Westville and a Parrsboro team. Unfortunately the contest was not ended when the game was done, for the goal judges disagreed—one giv-ing the victory to Parrsboro and the other to Westville.

A GERMAN AND A FRENCHMAN From the West in the City-On Their Way to Europe to Induce Fellow-Countrymen to Settle in Western Canada.

Theodore Klimm and Messager Fan-

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GAVAN DUFFY'S LIFE HISTORY

Death has removed the doyen of Frish agitators, in the person of Si Charles Gavan Dufty, at the age of eighty-seven years. The friend and for of O'Connell, the intimate of Carlyle the colleague of D'Arcy McGee, the young Irelander of Ulster, the prima minister of Victoria, this is the career brought to mind by the mention of the colleague of D'Arcy McGee, the young Irelander of Ulster, the prima minister of Victoria, this is the career brought to mind by the mention of the college minister of Victoria, this is the career brought to mind by the mention of Duffy's name. Though it cannot be said of him that he was as great as O'. Connell, O'Leary, or Davis, he made up for the lack of pure genius by a streak of common sense which won for him fame and riches in a new country, while many of his friends, worn him fame and riches in a new country, while many of his friends, worn out in early middle age by their heroid struggles for the land of their birth, died in hopeless exile. Three young men working side by side in the dingy little office of the Dublin Nation; three strong-hearted Irishmen, a Canadian minister of agriculture, an American general, a Victorian premier—here are minister of agriculture, an American general, a Victorian premier—here are McGee, Meagher and Duffy, "the stones rejected by the builders." One of them died at the assassin's hand on the streets of Ottawa, cut off suddenly at the height of his career, the other, the inferior intellect of the three, lives to receive a knighthood from his Sovereign, as a recognition of his ser-Sovereign, as a recognition of his services to the Empire. WORKED WITH McGEE.

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Charles Gavan Duffy was born of well-to-do Roman Catholic parents, in Monaghan, in the year 1816. The grim tragedy of '98 was fresh in the minds of Irishmen in those days, and as the boy grew, he drank in hatred of English rule with every breath. An arrive inclination to literature pointed lish rule with every breath. An early inclination to literature pointed out his path for him. While a mere stripling he took an active part in an election against a landlord, and as a result some of his father's property was confiscated. Gavan went to Dubwas confiscated. Gavan went to Dublin, and became sub-editor of a paper when 20 years old. Five years later he was in full charge, and his name was already prominent in the seething discontent of the time. Young Duffy was a worker, and though his news-paper duties might well have kept him busy, he read for the bar during his spare hours. In 1842 he took the step upon which depended the whole of his future career. With Davis, one of the brightest names in the history of Ireland, and Dillon, the father of the present nationalist, Meagher, D'Arcy McGee, and Smith O'Brien, Duffy sounded the Nation, a journal devoted heart and soul to the cause of Ireland. With O'Connell their leader and dol, they toiled at the time-honored Celtie profession of seith in the proposition of seith in the course of the cause of Ireland. idol, they toiled at the time-honored Celtic profession of agitating. Surely atmesphere of the little newspaper ce must have been fairly electrical with genius. Then came the dark days when O'Connell, suspected of limidity by his friends, and accused of treachery by his foes, stood undecided and dumb while all Ireland waited or his call to arms. But the far-armed meeting at Clontarf was never teld, and the great Liberator's sun ras set. The Nation turned on him, and so did the Young Irelanders, who rited, "We'll die for Ireland!" And

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My Life in Two Hemispheres he says of his leaving: "I determined to quit Ireland * I could no longwr promise the suffering people relief; and to witness injustice without curb and wrong without remedy would render life too painful. An Ireland where

der life too painful. An Ireland where Mr. Keogh typified patriotism and Dr. Cullen the Church, was an Ireland in which I could not live." So he went to Australia, and rose in Victoria as McGee rose in Canada. After having been prime minister, he accepted the position of speaker in the legislature, which office he held for some years, finally retiring to Nice, as Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, K. C. M. G. GOETHE WAS DUFFY'S MODEL. drom a window of his apartments this morning into the sunlit plazza of St. Peter's. This was the pontiff's only reference to his long term of self-imposed imprisonment in the vatican, during which he never has gone beyond the palace grounds and St. Peters, which is considered to be part of the yeatican.

"What a glorious morning for the Jubice of my pontificate," the Pope added, as he proceeded with evident pleasure to peruse the almost innumerable telegrams, letters and addresses of congratulation which have reached the vatican from all parts of the world.

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Forty men have been working in the rubbish all day and will continue to dig for the remains of the burned persons all night. The loss is \$60,000.

The dead are: W. A. Mowery, What Cheer, Ia.; E. C. Young, Minneapolis: two unidentified men, bodies recovered the vatican from all parts of the world.

The fire originated in the basement, presumably from an electric wire, and Goethe became his ideal. He conhotel, which is said to have been a filmsy structure and filled with delegates to the State Y. M. C. A. conven-

It has been said of his that he was prevailed. One after another the guests hurled themselves through the windows. The limbs of many were broken and the sidewalks were soon packed with a mass of helpless beings. Those who jumped through the third story windows had little hope of surviving, but few hesitated, as the flames came nearer and nearer. The injured were conveyed to adjoining business houses. The fire department confined its efforts to preventing the spread of the flames. Several times the National hotel caught fire, but was saved. Eentrance to the Clifton was out of the question, and the persons who had not jumped were soon suffocated.

MR. LAWSON EXPLAINS.

little middle-aged man, with pleasant smile and lively eyes, but of a countenance far from comely, and so elaborately dressed that the primrose gloves which he wore did not seem out of harmony with the splender of his Electors of New Brunswick: In my letter addressed to you of the 13th inst., published in the St. John Sun of the 17th inst., I signed myself of harmony with the splendor of his attire." The last of the Young Ire-

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casionally receive a more or less severe electric shock when the lightning strikes some neighboring object.

This is readily explained if we remember that just before the lightning could a such a conductor must have occurs, such a conductor must have been at a high electric potential, which

Goods" Game. was destroyed, thus making it difficult to ascertain the number of missing persons.

(N. Y. Herald, 18th.)

With a copper box instead of an alchard the subject of the subject of and alchard the subject of the subject top was a sliding board, which was clamped close to the cover. In the bottom was a square of copper. Between the clamped board and the cover Mr. Clarke put two \$1 bills. Between the bills he put an oblong sheet of tissue paper. Then he closed the cover, and turned on the electrical battery, which made all the noise and furnished all the sparks. It did not do anything place accept to prevent any contracts there should be no reduction in wages, nor should employe insist upon advanced wages. the sparks. It did not do anything ployes insist upon advanced wages, nor should employes insist upon advanced wages. Of course redress can be secured under the law at present for violated conthe bottom with the envelope disclos-ing another envelope in which were three real \$1 silver certificates of the United States of America. The middle one was supposed to be the product of

tissue paper and mystery.

The Fausts, according to the district attorney, had made \$50,000 out of the "green goods" game in Brooklyn and Manhattan. Dadel Finkelstein was approached, it is said, by agents of the Fausts, and he told the police, who engaged him to run down the band.

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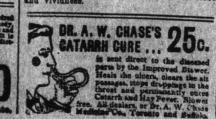
Her Normal Condition.

Gladys McLean, the young daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Dougtass McLean of Grove street, Gloucester, Mass., who has been in an almost constant state of cons weekly review of trade will say tomorrow of Canadian trade:

Business is quiet at Halifax and prospects are tavorable. Deep snow is reported at the interior, but at raile is good. Dry goods traveliers are come to the holes of New York, and is a splending spectra of the first workmanship. This evidence of the Sun's business prospects are tavorable, beep snow is reported at the interior, but at raile is good. Dry goods traveliers are come time ago, and Dr. This evidence of the Sun's business prospects are tavorable, which she is afflicted.

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ARBITRATION COURT NEEDED To Settle Disputes Between Employer and Employes.

(From Cohoes Evening Dispatch, Ind.)
Supreme Court Justice Herrick of this district, to whom the people of Cohoes and vicinity need no introduction, contributed been at a high electric potential, which is suddenly reduced enormously by the lightning discharge. A person standing near such a conductor, and not adequately insulated, participates in this sudden change, and the effect is early this morning destroyed the Clifton hotel, crymated nine of the guests and caused injuries to 42 persons who five scorched or forced to jump to the frozen street from second and third story windows. After an all day's search in the debris, four bodies were recovered. It is now believed that five more bodies remain in the ruins of the hotel, which is said to have been a filmsy structure and filled with a such a conductor, and not tributed an article to the Brooklyn Eagle last Sunday, in which he out-tributed an article to the Brooklyn Eagle last Sunday, in which he out-tributed an article to the Brooklyn Eagle last Sunday, in which he out-tributed an article to the Brooklyn Eagle last Sunday, in which he out-tributed an article to the Brooklyn Eagle last Sunday, in which he out-tributed an article to the Brooklyn Eagle last Sunday, in which he out-tributed an article to the Brooklyn Eagle last Sunday, in which arise between employers and employes, and award in disputes which arise between employers and employes, the forcen street from second and third story windows. After an all day's search in the debris, four bodies were recovered. It is now believed that five more bodies remain in the ruins of the hotel, which is said to have been a filmsy structure and filled with a time.

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in regard to employment, and that there should be stringent laws prescribing that such contracts shall be lived up to, the persons violating the same being obliged to suffer considerable penalty, either in form of mulcts tracts, but it is in some cases of a very intangible character and it would afford little satisfaction in labor contracts. The penalty for violating contracts in regard to labor should be one which

could be imposed with effect upon all. SACKVILLE.

Fatal Accident on the N. S. and P. E. I Railway.

George Buchanan Fife, whose The So-Called Tobacco Trust is the March offering of The Century's series on The Great Buri-ness Combinations of Today, is the corres-pondent to whom the New York Evening Post intrusts its most brilliant and respon-sible assignments. Mr. Fife was hurried on on the Dirie to the scene of the Martinique disaster, and the stories he seat back are still quoted as models of clearness, force and vividness.

The conference meeting through at last, we boys around the vestry waited to see the girls come tripping past, Like snowbirds willing to be mated.

THE DOORSTEP

By Edmund Clarence Stedman

rather to excite so much opposition to it as to cause the scheme to die aborning, as it were.

To have her with me there alone—
"Twas love and tear in triumph blended, At last we reached the toot-worn stone Where that delicious journey ended.

DEVIL ON A SHIP.

Mexican Lizard in the Hold Causes Longshoremen to Strike.

(New York Times.) The big Mexican Hzards-"devil" they are called by seamen — made things lively aboard the Munson line steamship Vittoria during her trip-from Tuxpan, and Friday caused a strike among a gang of longshiremen engaged in unloading the vessel. "We will not go down in that hold again," said the spokesman of the

longshoremen, "until that 'devil' is killed." "Bill" Kenney, a stevedore in charge of the unloading of the vessel, failed in his efforts to laugh away the fears of the men, and finally had to discharge the entire lot. It was two hours later before he succeeded in getting a new gang.

Fifty-two men were at work in the

AFTER KIPLING, A LONG WAY. The one-eyed steer is put aside.

The dry dock's dry talk starts

again-George doth his ancient hobby ride And still repeats the old refrain-Almighty voice! talk to us yet. Lest we forget, lest we forget!

DOVER. Feb. 22.—Passed, atr Florence, from Halifax for London. KINSALE, Feb. 22.—Passed, atr Manches-ter Trader, from St John, N B, for Man-

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On nomination day there was a

THE MEAN BALLOT.

sharp disagreement between Mr. Mc-Keown and a number of electors on an important question of fact. It was evidently the opinion of a considerable portion of the audience that in Mr. McKeown's last contest a successful attempt was made to coerce railway employes into voting for the government. Mr. McKeown declared that he personally had no hand in such coercion. Even on this point there was a strong dissenting opinion, and some of the minister's former supporters charged him to his face with the use of language which savored strongly of in the county constituency than Mr. coercion. If a candidate known to Dunn does. Mr. Agar is better known of language which savored strongly of coercion. If a candidate known to have the aggressive support of the minister of railways sends a message if the latter were not in politics.

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celleague. And wherever he is known admirers in this province by its supcandidate himself, who watches him until the ballot is voted, that is coer- MR. TWEEDIE'S NOTICE TO QUIT. cion. No amount of physical compulsion could go farther. Yet it appears isters through their organs made all manner of vain and foolish boasts. A thoroughly reliable man stated that he saw a ballot taken out of the hand of a voter as he was about to vote it. stepped forward and admitted that he snatched a ballot from the hand of an slatched a ballot from the hand of an of accepting a nomination against the government. A good deal of coarse The reason he gave was that the man held a five dollar bill in his other hand. Whether this money had been ings in Charlotte, Northumberland and given to the voter to vote the government ticket and the self-constituted ment ticket and the self-constituted political property. It may be that Mr. moralist was there to see that the Tweedie and Mr. Pugsley did not then right goods were delivered did not fully appear. But it was certain that there was coercion and a very despotic there was coercion and a very despotic be that they were trying to cons

Now why should there be any giving of ballots to electors, or taking ballots away? Why should any one standing at the poll be allowed to in- they were told that in all the counties standing at the poll be allowed to in-terfere with the ballot of a voter? Why should he or his masters know not to believe it, but now they see. how the elector is voting? This is the age of the secret ballot. The tyrant's ballot is preserved in this protyrant's ballet is preserved in this pro-vince for a despotic purpose. It is a seems reasonably sure of election at grim satire that a party professing to the head of the poll, but either Mr. Larun the election on liberal principles billois or Mr. McLatchey, a government candidate, will be elected with him. But on the other hand Kent has government papers of Fredericton of

ballot. Mr. McKeown consoles the cester. But there are two full tickets in Gloucester, and the Sun has no hesi-

time a non-resident member of the ne constituency, and who invited Hon. A. S. White to succeed him as a non-resident member. Mr. Harrison supported both Mr. Blair and Mr. cial contracts made for time ad- White. He supports Mr. Pugsley, a candidate in the county of Kings, where he has no vote. He has supported Mr. Emmerson, the non-resident member for Albert.

Mr. Harrison is not a minister, and perhaps the discredit of bringing up such a canvass is still greater in the case of Hon. A. T. Dunn, who on nomination day urged this objection to the election of Mr. Agar. In this to the election of Mr. Agar. In this case Mr. Dunn made the matter worse by reserving the appeal until after Mr. Agar had spoken. By courtesy of the opposition Mr. Dunn, who had already opposition Mr. Dunn, who had already shall retain the premiership. If he is

when Mr. Dunn had spoken some one called out, "What about the swamp vote?" That was a pertinent question. When the principle of one-man-one-vote was introduced elsewhere in the province Mr. Dunn would not allow it to be applied to it in their view of public affairs as Mr. The whole proceedings were minutes later the opposition their. View of public affairs as Mr. The whole proceedings were including the candidate.

A few minutes later the opposition their view of public affairs as Mr. The whole proceedings were witnessed by only a dozen or so people, including the candidates on both sides, who fratery in the province Mr. Dunn would be applied to it to be app

Dunn. As a matter of fact Mr. Agar Tweedie government. lives nearer nine-tenths of the people

A few weeks ago the provincial min other counties which the leader of the government claimed as his private interference with the freedom of their weakness and their fear. In voting in the election of four years the record of nomination day is witness against them. The ministers were told long ago that they would find on nomination day a popular campaign against them all along the line. Later

them were voters, and voters with a secret ballot under the dominion election law passed by liberal conservatives. They owe it to the bogus liberals of the provincial government that their employers, their creditors, and all who have influence over them are able to see how they vote.

In all the other counties except two there are straight government and opposition fickets, with no extra candidates. In these two, Charlotte and Victoria, the opposition get the advantage of the irregularity. The government were becoming alarmed ment ticket, if that headed by Mr. Marks Mills with Mr. Vroom at the other end, may be called a ticket at

of the country. Every fair man must admit that from this group a ministry can be organized superior in ability and character to that which now rules this province. It will surely be conceded that the province will not suffer if the people dismiss the government, which under one name or another has held office for twenty years, and give Mr. Hazen a chance to form a cabinet out of the excellent material which is available. That appears to be what the people intend to do. On Saturday they gave pretty clear notice of their purpose, and next Saturday they will make

A SECTIONAL PREMIER.

The leader of the government sub-

county as a candidate even when the county people invite him, as to appeal to St. John it is of course purely a personal matter. Mr. Dunn is unberland. He will not do so small a Chapman and hundreds of others.

The papers of F. M. Anderson and owing to the increase in the price of lumber, Mr. Dunn said he and Dr. Ruddick had been through the county James H. Grey, M. D., Robert Catherward and their prospects looked well. There were no doubt many present who had personal matter. Mr. Dunn is willing to swamp the county vote with non-residents lest the county vote alone should be against Mr. Dunn. But he is not willing that a non-resident should be a candidate, because the candidate is a strong man in the county and is opposed to Mr.

Mr. Tweedle's appeal in North-umberland. He will not ask either of these counties to support him in order that the premiership may be restored to a St. John resident or a Sumbury representative. That would be too petty a business for a public man who deserves to be a leader. It is the right size for the leader of the

port of Senator Ellis and the Globe in

"such liberals as Mr. a liberal organ as the St. John Globe "into line-or out of line-under the position was its individual independence. Its chief dependence in public estimation at the present time is the same thing. The people of Canada are convinced that thoughtful liberalism would not stand by its leaders an instant were they to go deliberately astray. Let them once begin to doubt this, and it will be farewell "to public confidence in the party."

The Chronicle hopes that the liberal party will not be found incapable of the confidence in the party."

Was filled to overflowing all afternoon. At 6 o'clock, after Mr. McInerney's partment. Perhaps no one could put his hand on the books and show where a dollar had been misspent, but did to public confidence in the party." individual, and expresses a desire to be "spared such public utterances as latter part of the meeting. The people in attendance were full of enthusiasm, and every good point made by the variance." those reported from this St. John ous speakers was loudly applauded.
The opposition gentlemen received the meeting." The meeting in question greatest amount of applause. Messrs. was Mr. Blair's meeting in Carleton McInerney, Wilson and Shaw came in

should refuse to the people that charter of freedom—the secret ballot. It is not surprising that genuine liberals turn their backs on the bogus liberalism which stands by this mockery of a free ballot.

Mr. George Robertson says that the open ballot is better than the secret the opposition ticket was expected is Gloucester. But there are two full tickets

government papers of Fredericton of the speeches of the Tweedie candidates in York. These gentlemen did not meet their opponents on the hustings but went off and held a meeting by themselves. Each of them exhorted the supporters to leave no stone unturned to win the election. Mr. Allan said coerced voters by telling them that had it not been for the liberals they would never have had a vote at all, though he knows that all of the support of Gloucester representatives to keep or even to place him in power the support will not be denied for friends "to vote the whole ticket." deposits his ballot." Again he pleaded

ST. JOHN NOMINATIONS.

Speech Making Took Place in the York Theatre

All the Speakers Were Given a Good Hearing—Sentiment of the Electors Present Strongly in Favor of the Opposition-Some Lively Passages.

spoken, was allowed the right of a brief reply, but instead of answering the charges made against himself and his colleagues he raised this new and colleagues he raised this new and his colleagues he raised the neonle of the North Shore. mail question.

When Mr. Dunn had spoken some

cite the people of the North Shore.

We doubt whether the people of posit of \$100 for each candidate.

The nomination papers of the gov-ernment candidates in the city were signed by: Thomas A. Rankine, Wm. H. Murray, John M. Driscoll, James Flood, Geo. H. Flood, M. B. Edwards, fore the people. It was said, and he could not contradict it, that he had always been a liberal. He was a liberal of the people it was said. eral now in dominion politics. Before

Hon. A. T. Dunn and Dr. Ruddick the stand they are taking for liberty of speech and action. There is a strong protest in these words of the Chronicle:

"It is a mistake we taking for liberty were nominated by the following: W. F. Barnhill, Alf. Splane, Wm. Fleming, Jas. Lowell, Jas. Ready, Alex. F. Johnson, Jos. W. Stackhouse, Wm. E. Skillen, S. J. Shanklin, G. R. McDonough, Alonzo, McDonough, F. M. Cochrane he accepted the nomination in the eastern end of the county he told the eral who was opposed to the local government. Here Mr. Anderson spoke of "It is a mistake, we think, the seri"ousness of which can scarcely be ex"aggerated, to attempt to dragoon
"such liberals as Mr. Fills and such W. H. McKee, John A. Avery A. C. wiven right that men might use the Clarke, A. W. Anderson, H. Allignham, Of the liberal party. There was a God-W. H. McKee, John A. Avery, A. C. Fair, J. F. Gleason, Robt. Lawson At twelve o'clock the sheriff formally

He and Mr. Agar had been going "into line—or out of line—under the party in op"into line—or out of line—under the party in op"into line—or out of line—under the announced that no more nominations could be received. According to law the court was kept open until two o'clock to give opportunity for the laying of any objections. At two o'clock and when he heard of Mr. Agar had been going through the courty and taking with their friends. They found many liberals with them. His feelings were strong in the position he had taken, and when he heard of Mr. Blair readthe court closed, and the principals ing him out of his political existence adjourned to York Theatre, where

crowd had begun to gather long be-strong for one man to dictate to it. Mr. Blair was like other liberals—they The candidate's addressed the electhey were cheered over and over

agreed that the county men should speak first. There was an agreement as well as to the time each speaker

given a cordial reception. The

Messrs. Campbell bought the 450 square miles. The government did not know there was so much of this land, know there was so much of this land, thinking this tract was only 400 miles. In buying the place the Campbell concern did precisely as others did. They paid \$8 per mile and the next year \$4. Many large areas were not disposed of at this time because of the great depression in the lumber business. Lumbermen were afraid to buy. Many operators found it necessary to carry their output over for a season. The charge made against the government charge made against the government was that they allowed the Messrs. Campbell to hold these lands without cutting the quantity of logs which they should have cut under the regu-lations. The reason the Campbells did

not do that was that lumber was down in price. The government did not feel like compelling them to cut logs under the mstances, as the logs would be only a drug on the market. This property yielded the province \$1,800 a year for mileage, and the Campbells protected them against fire and against being operated upon by people who had no right to enter upon them. Other lands not sold were wholly unprotect ed, and it cost the government mone; to look after them. There were lots of vacant areas at this tim

one applied for them. Now the condi-tions were changed and everybody wanted timber lands. Mr. Mott asked where in the province Mr. Dunn would not allow it to be applied to St. John county. No other constituency in New Brunswick can be influenced by outside votes. In St. John county alone the residents are not entrusted with the full power of electing their members. Mr. Dunn would not permit them to have this power. But while he calls in St. John city people to vote in a county election without asking the county as a candidate even when the county as a candidate even when the county people invite him.

In the hands of a St. John man to bad government at the hands of a Mr. Tweedie But in any case the North-side votes. In St. John county alone the residents are not entrusted with the full power of electing their members and the poposition have a loss of influence. If they elect the four candidates whom the opposition have mominated the North Shore will still the full power of electing their members are not operating these candidates in the city, William, Sw. John E. Wilson, Geo. V. McIngrange and W. F. Hatheway were signed by W. H. Thorne, Wm. Christie, Phillip Grannan, R. B. Emerson, Charles McCrystal, John W. Killen, A. Stockton, Wm. S. Daley, John R. A. Stockton, Wm. S. Daley, John R. A. Stockton, Wm. S. Daley, John R. Armstrong, Alex. W. Macrae, Michael S. Now themselves. They will not have to ask an outside authority how they may vote.

Mr. Hazen will not do so small a thing as to appeal to St. John the province would get on look and the full season no one would have got anything out of it. Now A. Stockton, Wm. S. Daley, John R. Wilson, Geo. V. McIngrange and W. F. Hatheway were signed by W. H. Thorne, Wm. Christie, Phillip Grannan, R. B. Emerson, Charles McCrystal, John W. Killen, A. Stockton, Wm. S. Daley, John R. Was the reason he came to the government at the hands of Mr. Tweedie is not so able a man as some members of the county election without asking the calls in St. John Charles and Campbells were not operated or family during the formal-termical cordiality during the formality.

The nomination papers of for a lease of lands for a friend, and

were no doubt many present who had votes in the county, and he asked them to cast their votes for the government ticket. He predicted that the government would be sustained. (Cries of "No, no.")

F. M. ANDERSON

people that he was a liberal in federal

politics. And he was not the only lib-

was given a rousing reception. In opening, he spoke of the fact that through the excellent service of Mr. Dunn he was allowed to address people living in the city. The survey remarks were amusing. speaker did not see eye to eye with Mr. Dunn, he wished to take this op-

tors in large numbers at the York
Theatre in the afternoon and evening.
Sheriff Ritchie was the chairman and Theatre in the afternoon and evening, question for discussion on this occa-sheriff Ritchie was the chairman, and sion was this: Would the local govthe twelve gentlemen who are seeking ernment be retained or turned out? these books. The books should be printed in our own province. The government's extravagance in various disconnections of the people occupied. the twelve gentlemen who are seeking stats close behind him. The theatre was anything wrong was filled to overflowing all afternoon. and there was a big gathering at the 28,000 square miles. The crown land reports for 1901 showed that the after the speech making had begun and

SHERIFF RITCHIE

said the candidates nominated had should occupy.

HON. A. T. DUNN

that of this four hundred millions only papers, he said, had stated that he and lands owned by the government? He son were the opposition candidate his colleague, Dr. Ruddick, were not nominated by a convention and that they were taking advantage of the cleation was seven wars he was in a position to electors. Just before the election was brought on the surveyor general said he consulted a large number of friends in the county, and they assured him that he and Dr. Ruddlek would be the candidates. These continuous and results of the surveying designation that the said that were so, he for one was not candidates. These continuous and results of the surveying designation that that he and Dr. Ruddick would be the candidates. These gentlemen said no one was thought of by the government party except himself and Dr. Ruddick. That was why they were here seeking the suffrages of the people of the county. The government, as was the case with all governments, had been called all sorts of things. No individual would allow people to speak of their employers, their creditors, and all whose influence over them are able to see how they yote.

Mr. McKewym and his associates stand for the open-ballot. Mr. Hasen beach by the colled a Glober of the open-ballot. Mr. Hasen beach by the colled a Glober of the open-ballot. Mr. Hasen beach by the colled a Glober of the open-ballot. Mr. Hasen beach by the colled a Glober of the proposition concluding stand of the open-ballot. Mr. Hasen beach by the colled a Glober of the standard proposition of the arrangement of the colled and the proposition of the proposition of the arrangement of the proposition of the arrangement of the proposition of the arrangement of the proposition of the proposition of the arrangement of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the arrangement of the proposition of the proposition of the arrangement of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of

CATARRH THIRTY YEARS.

The Remarkable Experience of a minent Statesman Congressman Meekison Gives Pe-ru-na a High Endorsement.



Congressman Meekison of Ohio. Hon, David Meekison is well known registered a complaint because the not only in his own State, but through-Campbells were not operating these out America. He was elected to the Fifty-fifth Congress by a very large majority, and is the acknowledged leader of his party in his section of the State. Only one flaw marred the otherwise complete success of this rising states man. Catarrh with its insidious approach and tenacious grasp, was his only unconquered foe. For thirty years he waged unsuccessful warfare against this personal enemy. At last Peruna

came to the rescue. He writes: "I have used several bottles of Pea runa and I teel greatly benefited theres by from my catarrh of the head. I feel encouraged to believe that it I use it a short time longer I will be fully able to eradicate the disease of thirty years' standing."—David Meekison, Membes of Congress.

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tioning for lands, and Mr. Dunn said there was plenty of land unsold. Yet the report of the crown land depart-ment stated that the extent of timber lands not under lease was very small, so that receipts from licenses must be comparatively less. There was an inner circle which the people did not know about. He charged the govern-ment and Mr. Dunn with being responsible for the loss to the province of \$200,000 in this one trans speaker next discussed the importance of getting a secret ballot for use in men's hearts throbbed with fear when they went to the polls, where perhaps yers were with the re that they would vote this or that bal-lot. Was this an enviable position for the working men to occupy? It was like going back to the days of slavery. Mr. Hazen, the leader of the opposition, brought this question before the legislature, but the government de-clared that the present ballot was good enough. The people wanted a secret ballot, so that they could mark at to ipals ing him out of his political existence the he felt that the liberal party was too strong for one man to dictate to it.

Mr. Blair was like other liberals—they Mr. Anderson next found fault with Mr. Anderson next found fault with the government for having the school books printed in Ontario. Then a St. John firm got a slice out of the sale of ernment's extravagance in various connection with the crown land de-partment. Perhaps no one could put they would do everything possible in rections were gone into by Mr. Ander son. If he and Mr. Agar were elected the good of the province.

that prove that the department had been run wisely or properly? Mr. Anderson then proceeded to show how the lumbering policy was carried out. come up some night this week.

M.E. AGAR licensed lands of the crown amounted to 9,750 square miles. Private lands amounted to about the same area. The lumber shipments of recent years aggregated all the way from 400,000,000 feet. Last year to be licensed lands of the crown amounted to about the same area. The lumber shipments of recent years aggregated all the way from 400,000,000 feet. Last year to be licensed lands of the crown amounted to address the gathering. He assured the meeting that he could not find words in which to express his feelings of gratitude for this magnificent reception. He was seeking the sufto nearly 500,000,000 feet. Last year the shipments were about 452,000,000 feet, but the details were not at hand. Of this quantity 100,000,000 was cut on the crown lands. This left 300,000,000 teenings of gratitude for this magnificant reception. He was seeking the suffrages of the electors of the county, and hoped to be successful in the approaching election. He thanked the committee who had to do with the to have been got out on a smaller selection of a candidate in the western Was it reasonable to suppose end of the county for having chosen this four hundred millions only him. It was a case where the unexone hundred millions were cut on the peoted happened. He and Mr. Ander-(Continued an page five.)

> AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL What Postum Did There.

A well-known figure at the National Capital is that of an attorney-at-law and solicitor of patents, who has been practising before the courts and the Department of the Interior at Wash inbton for more than 25 years.

Jeremiah McCarth Suffocation in Hi Monday Morn

A FATAL

Several Narrow Escapes Street in Her Night A Terrible Scene land Street.

(St. John Star niah McCarthy reet, one of the oldest c hn, met his death in one erious fires which has oc or some time. About half-past four

orning an alarm was run ox 142 for a fire in the welling house at 110 Portl lite near the Maritime The department responded of upon arriving at the scene whole building enveloped smoke, from which in all flames were darting. It hough the fire had poss events proved this to be the house, which was divided enaments, was occupied on oor by Stephen McJunkin, fi scowman, who with his wif the front portion. The rear on the lower floor was occ Jas. Ross in the employ of time Nail Works, his wife child. In the upper story cCarthy lived in the rear po long with him was his daug dannah McCarthy, milliner, land. Mrs. James White and daughters were the tenant front portion, one of the daug ing Mrs. Arthurs of Chicago, ber infant is visiting her mot The stories told by the inmar covery of the fire vary s ut it appears that different e were awakened ke about the same time. lunkin smelled it and called ausband. Mrs. Ross did th thing and the members of the lies were able to partial and climb out the windows. ut first and after caring for

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Mr. McCarthy apprars to hav he first to notice it. He alarm aughter who was sleeping in the m and she got up. After ne can tell what happened in Mr. McCarthy but it see ugh he went back to his dressed, then attempted to make way out of the house, but findin stairs a solid mass of flames, ret through the sitting room of the on his way to the window. In att ing to reach the window he stu-over a small table and beco-somewhat entangled in the furn was overcome by the thick smoks suffocated before he was again at move. When his body was disc s morning he was lying on the turned table with one hand rest the ledge of the window he had tri reach. He was fully dressed wit ption of his boots and socks owing to the superhuman efforts o

continuously playing on the rear of the house, the body was touched by fire.

When the firemen arrived the w building seemed to be in flames an the thick clouds of smoke rolled and enveloped the house it was im sible to locate the flames, which, deed of the standard discovered the

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deed, as was afterwards discovery were everywhere.
Mise McCanthy had made her into the front part of the house here in a small window four wor stood calling for assistance. Lade tere run up and Engineer Brown at several attempts succeeded in carry McCarthy down the ladder. had been unable to dress and was c ried to the street in only the thin ni lothing she had on. Mr. Brown h up the ladder again and asl White to throw out some blank which Miss McCarthy might be p othes was handed to him and just was about to throw it down the sold him to shat he supposed was a lot of clot ng was in fact a young baby. T shild was carried down the ladder a tly afterwards Mr. Brown me ng two other trips rescued Mi orthur and Mrs. White. Mrs. Whi ckily made her own way down the der and the four women stood of

icy pavement shivering in th ng cold of a February mo until they were cared for b re being removed from the buil s and after reaching the street, Mis icCarthy repeatedly called to the fire ien to save her aged father. Lad ed to the window of th a occupied by the old man an after time the laddermen attempt rce an entrance, being drive k on every attempt by the over vering clouds of smoke. Finall, succeeded in getting in the win only to find the bed empty and the unoccupied. Wishing to make that such was indeed the case threw each piece of the bed out window and felt around the floor

he room. The smoke was so very se they were unable to remain for a y long time in the building but ne out into the fresh air to they again made the attempt window but again failed to McCarthy. Later on Mr. d Dr. Morris entered the rear building and touched, though do not see, Mr. McCarthy's were, however, unable to

se was owned by John Monrmerly engineer of No. 5 com-id now of Sydney. It was in-r \$1,000 in the Liverpool, Lon-

ever it was possible to do so country's body was removed building and taken to the of his daughter, Mrs. P. In. Portland street. Mr. Movas one of the veteran ship



David Meekison is well known y in his own State, but throughth Congress by a very large y, and is the acknowledged leader barty in his section of the State. Datarrh with its insidious ap-and tenacious grasp, was his conquered foe. For thirty years d unsuccessful warfare against sonal enemy. At last Peruna the reserve. He written the rescue. He writes: ine rescue. He writes:
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Jeremiah McCarthy Dies Suffocation in His Home Monday Morning.

Several Narrow Escapes - Out on the Street in Her Night Clothing-A Terrible Scene on Portland Street.

(St. John Star.) Seremiah McCarthy of Portland street, one of the oldest citizens of John, met his death in one of the most Recent Events in and Around serious fires which has occurred here

serious fires which has occurred here for some time.

About half-past four yesterday morning an alarm was rung in from Box 142 for a fire in the two-story dwelling house at 110 Portland street, quite near the Maritime Nail Works. The department responded quickly and upon arriving at the scene found the whole building enveloped in clouds of smoke, from which in all directions flames were darting. It seemed as though the fire had possession of the entire structure and subsequent events proved this to be the case. The house, which was divided into four tenaments, was occupied on the lower floor by Standard Stan tenaments, was occupied on the lower floor by Stephen McJunkin, fireman and floor by Stephen McJunkin, fireman and scowman, who with his wife lived in the front portion. The rear tenement on the lower floor was occupied by Jas. Ross in the employ of the Maritime Nail Works, his wife and little child. In the upper story Jeremiah McCarthy lived in the rear portion and along with him was his daughter Miss Hannah McCarthy, milliner, of Portland. Mrs. James White and her two daughters were the tenants in the

land. Mrs. James White and her two daughters were the tenants in the front portion, one of the daughters being Mrs. Arthurs of Chicago, who with her infant is visiting her mother.

The stories told by the immates of the discovery of the fire vary somewhat, but it appears that different persons in the house were awakened by the smoke about the same time. Mrs. McJunkin smelled at and called to her husband. Mrs. Ross did the same thing and the members of these two families were able to partially dress and climb out the windows. Ross got out first and after caring for his child assisted his wife in making her escape out first and after caring for his child assisted his wife in making her escape from the burning building. Mr. and Mrs. McJunkin although somewhat affected by the dense and suffocating smoke were able to make their escape without much difficulty.

But in the upper portion of the house matters were very different. The flames had in some manner worked their way upwards in the cross partitions of the building and when the fire was at first discovered the smoke in

was at first discovered the smoke in the upper rooms was almost over-

e first to notice it. He alarmed his tighter who was sleeping in the next room and she got up. After this no one can tell what happened in regard to Mr. McCarthy but it seems as though he went back to his room and dressed, then attempted to make his way out of the house, but finding the stairs a solid mass of fiames, returned through the sitting room of the house on his way to the sitting room of the house

builders of the old school and bad labored for many years in this city. Later on he removed to Brooklyn, N. Y., but came back here fifteen years ago and has since lived with his family. He was eighty-one years old and leaves four children, Mrs. P. Coughlan, Mrs. Charles O'Hara, Miss McCarthy, of this city, and Charles McCarthy, of this city, and Charles McCarthy of Moncton.

Miss McCarthy, who was with her father in the house, and who was carried out in an insufficiently protected state, is in a somewhat serious condition, due to the shock and subsequent exposure, but no fatal results are anticipated. ilders of the old school and had

NOMINATION DAY.

(Continued from Page Four.)

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general that Mr. McKeown, after threatening that a like reception would be accorded to opposition speakers, changed his tactics and devoted him-self to matters of local interest. Tak-ing up Mr. Anderson's complaint about the high prices of school books he con-(Continued on Page Eight)

According to the office and the second transport of the control of

They consented to an arrangement by which he formed his government out of liberals and conservatives in 1883. The liberals followed him even through the Northumberiand deal, although very many of them were opposed to that transaction. They accepted him as their liberal leader in the formation of the liberal government of Cantillo is to lose its government patronage because it speaks out its views. The independent liberals of this city and county and province are unwilling

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Mouth Breathing.

old and true liberals of the province will not be willing to subscribe to this

county. I am willing to leave Mr.

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P. O. Box 125, St. John N. B. THE FACT THAT and county and province are unwilling to have themselves regarded as chattels. I venture to believe that in the opinion of his candid friends Mr. Blair has gone too far, and that the old and true liberals of the province.

Park's erfect Emulsion

is prescribed by physicians in their prac-tice is significant. It means that it is a remedy which has the confidence of ex-perts :

mew doctrine.

"Mr. Tweedie now says that he became a member of the liberal party some seven years ago. Mr. Blair declares that Mr. Tweedie did the minister's bidding in supporting the conservative candidate in Northumberland

county. I am willing to leave Mr. Blair's action in this matter to the liberals of Northumberland county, who have three candidates in the field against the Tweedie-Pugsley government. As to Mr. Tweedie's dominion politics, I prefer taking Mr. Tweedie's cown evidence as presented in the legislature in 1901. Being rebuked in the legislature in 1901 with having changed his politics, Mr. Tweedie said the accusation was not correct. He said:

There is no difference in general policy between the liberal and conservative parties. It is now a mere question of ins and outs. I have not changed the mand.

Price 50c. a bottle. Large bottle, 11.60.

ST. MARTINS.

The Methodists held a successful pie social, preceded by a lecture by their pastor, Rev. R. G. Fulton, in the Oragon audience was in attendance. The ples realized a fair sum, which will be devoted to church purposes.

Charles Poertner had one of his hands badly out by a circular saw in Fulmer & Co.'s pill on Saturday, the thumb being nearly severed from the hand.

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The favorable weather of the past day or two has been of much assistance to the railroads in the forwarding of goods. One hundred and eightyseven carloads of export freight were received at the West side yesterday.

Judge Wedderburn registered at the Windsor, Montreal, on Sunday. The judge, who has been confined to his room at the Dufferin for some time past, was able to leave on Saturday, summoned to attend an important meeting of the supreme executive, I. O. F., at Toronto. Dr. Oronhyatekha is at present in England.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

A number of lady curlers got down to work for a second practice at the fink yesterday afternoon, and showed considerable expertness in the manipulation of the large granite stones, which gives promise of some lively sport when they obtain those of a lighter weight suited to their muscular development. The Ladies' Curling Club of Hampton will probably be the pioneer organization in this province. The game is healthful, clean and well adapted to develop graceful movement as well as strong muscles.

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Last night at the rink was presented the novel spectacle of play by two rinks skipped respectively by the rector of the parish and the Methodist minister. It was Wednesday evening, be it remembered, when the churches hold their mid-week services, and the contemplated game was in no way allowed to interfere therewith. But after the special religious duties were attended to, those specially interested in the "roaring game" adjourned to the in the "roaring game" adjourned to the rink, where a lively game was played, amid much infarity and the inter
Montreal, where he had been teach-

M. Wilson, Rev. W. W. Lodge, skip, 11;
J. M. Scovil, W. H. March, W. S. Fowier, Rev. C. D. Schofield, skip, 6.

at nome March 21st.

Miss Melva Johnston of Calais, Me.,
left for home today in consequence of
her sister's illness. A return match is now in order.

Tomorrow (Friday) morning three rinks skipped by G. M. Wilson, W. S. Fowler and R. H. Smith, go to Sackville, Amherst and Moncton, playing the Sackville club on Friday afternoon, the Amherst club Friday evening, and the Moncton club on Saturday afternoon. They return by the last train Saturday night.

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In the probate court today the exam-Sussex, was to have been continued, but as he was not present, Mr. Fowler, proctor for the estate, asked for an adjournment until the next sitting of court. This was resisted by the Hon. A. S. White, proctor for the residuary legatees, unless the costs were borne by the executor personally. The judge thought this reasonable, but did not wish to appear harsh, and arranged to hear the case in chambers, at Rothesay, on Friday, Feb. 27th, at 2 p. m., with the question of costs reserved.

WANTED A REGISTER.

There was an interesting case before the police magistrate yesterday afternoon. Capt. Joseph Priest was arrested at the instance of W. H. Truéman for retaining the register of the sch. Centennial. Capt. Priest had command of this vessel some months since and with the question of costs reserved.

On the petition of Mary E. Carr, widow of the late Henry Carr of Waclaimed to have paid off some of the crew, but not in the shipping office. widow of the late Henry Carr of Wa-terford, letters of administration were granted to her. The estate is valued at \$367, of which the real estate is worth \$1,200, minus a mortgage of \$800 and \$58 of accrued interest, leaving \$342, and personalty \$25. H. H. Par-

The will of the late Leonard Allison barrister, of Sussex, who died at Tor-quay. England, on January 7th, was proved January 31st by John A. Humbroved January 31st by John A. Humphreys, merchant, of Sussex, and Henry A. Powell, barrister, of Sackwille, the executors, the estate being waited at \$4,500, of which the realty is \$2,000 minus a mortgage of \$500, and \$3,000 personalty.

Estate of the late William A. Henderson of Sussex and A. Henderson of Sussex In this way to be supported by the sum of the police court yesterday Capt. Priest said he did not impose any penalty. Mr. Trueman will, it is understood, apply for a new register.

A FAMILY NECESSITY.

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derson of Sussex—In this case H. S. Keith quoted a series of authorities to Keith quoted a series of authorities to show that the mortgage bequeathed to Miss Stockton was a devise of real estate, and as such ought to be handed over to her. As Mr. Barnaby, representing the residuary legatees, was not present, the argument was adjourned to the next sitting of court. Thursday, March 5th. H. H. Parlee, proctor for G. W. Fowler, executor of the estate G. W. Fowler, executor of the estate.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Feb. 18.-It is of summer doings: even a mosquito bite secus preferable at this season to frost bites. The oldest inhabitant has been reminiscencing, and recalls an incident of his boyhood days, when with several other lads he was crossing a field of Judge Botsford's at Westcock. In this pasture resided a ram of warlike tendencies; the moment he saw the boys he charged at them. Fortunately they knew a ram was an evil it is best not to flee before and threw themselves on the ground. ment he saw the boys he charged at them. Fortunately they knew a ram was an evil it is best not to flee before and threw themselves on the ground. The rammy ram was nonplussed, there being nothing for him to butt down. The boys laid low and also laid a plan. Suddenly they rose in a body, and before the astonished animal realized what had happened they had him on The boys laid low and also laid a plan. Suddenly they rose in a body, and before the astonished animal realized what had happened they had him on his back in a grassy hollow. Four boys held him down which a fifth collected large stones, with which he liberally covered the ram's—well, where his vest would be if he wore one. Then they ran, and, safe over the fence, they ran, and, safe over the fence, watched the baffled enemy, snorting with rage, extricate himself from under

The old gentleman also tells of a modern Raleigh. One warm July day a number of young women in quest of strawberries were standing on the bank of the Tantramar at Westcock, looking longingly across to the Ram pasture, so called, where they were sure plenty of the fruit grew. Now the Ram pasture was not a pasture at all, but a small peninsula on which marsh hay was grown, and the only access to it was where it joined the mainland wood's all Drug

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

As Senuine blizzard prevailed here yesterday, and the roads, except right in the villages, are pretty heavy.

The funeral of the late Miss Carrie Hoar of Lower Cape, whose death occurred on Monday at Riverside, took place today, the remains being taken to Waterside for burial. Rev. Mr. Davidson, pastor of the Baptist church, conducted the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lockhart and family, formerly of this place, lately of Lynn, Mass. are now very comfortably settled at Oakland, Cal., where they went for the benefit of the health of the eldest son. Their friends here are glad to learn that the young man's health has improved very satisfactoricity.

The government candidates, Messrs. Osman and Ryan, held a meeting in the hall here on Monday evening. Adex. Rogers, M. M. Tingley, R. Chesley Sinth, H. H. Stuart, principal of the superior school, D. W. Stuart and Henry Mickerson.

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Henry Nickerson.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Feb. 19.—
Last Monday evening three well loaded sleighs conveyed a jolly company of ladies and gentlemen, to Bloomfield, where a ple social was held in McVey's hall, with music, recitations, speeches and games, which made the evening pass swiftly and happily. The pies sold readily, the bidding causing lots of merriment, and resulted in raising something over thirty dollars for the Church Hall fund. The entertainment was held under the auspices of the Methodist body.

A number of lady curiers got down to work for a second practice at the

change of humorous bon mots, with the ing a large picture for the C. P. R.

The Eulectic society give their annual following result:

H. Humphrey, Dr. E. M. Wilson, G. at home March 21st.

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Saturday night.

The Rev. J. H. Hector, the "Black Knight," lectures in the Methodist church here this evening under the auspices of the Dominion Temperance Alliance.

In the probate court today the examination of Solomon Law and the course opens Saturday evening with D. The Burletorian lecture course opens Saturday evening with D.

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claimed to have paid off some of the crew, but not in the shipping office. This was illegal. The schooner was libelled by the crew in the admirality court at Halifax, and the vessel was sold, Mr. Trueman purchasing her for \$160. Seeing an opportunity to sell the vessel, Mr. Trueman sent a message to Capt. Priest at the north end asking for the vessel's register. Capt. Priest for the vessel's register. Capt. Priest did not hand it over, and at the police

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PROVISIONS.

FLOUR, MTO.

"During the winter of 1895," Mr. Brown says, "I was troubled with Lame Back, and so much so that I was unable to at times stoop without a good deal of pain and exertion, and I also experienced other wall.

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School Extension, and Can This Be Met. While these were led by the sec-

McLoon: additional members, Miss Morrison, Miss Lowther.

The next subject was Opportunities and Encouragements of the Teachers. This subject was allotted to a person who had not come, and Mr. Luces was asked to speak on it. After a few words from the president, the hymn God Be With You was sung, and the institute closed with prayer.

Ing. Many crews are leaving the woods on account of too much snow. The best and most successful fancy dress carmival for many years was held at the skating rink tonight. The costumes were excellent. An interesting feature was the Hobo band, 14 pieces, from St. John.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 21.—The limperial Acadamy of Science has decided to despatch an expedition to search for Baron Tell, who is exploring the Siberian coastline, and who

God Be With You was sung, and the institute closed with prayer.

The teachers and superintendents held a supplementary meeting and decided that the provincial convention to be in this town next October be held in St. John's church. Mr. Lucas assured them of the pleasure with which the committee would accept this.

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HOPEWELL HILL Funeral of the Late J. O'McClelan — Bilzzard, followed by Cold Wave. HOPEWELL HILL, Feb, 19.- The

funeral of the late Joseph O. McClelan of Albert took place this afternoon and was attended by a very large concourse of people from many sections of this parish and from the adjoining parish of Harvey. After a oining parish of Harvey. After brief service at the late home of the deceased, the casket was removed to the Methodist Church, where exceedngly impressive services were co ducted by the pastor, Rev. J. K. King, assisted by Rev. F. D. Davidson, pas tor of the Baptist Church. Mr. King's discourse was from I. Thess. 4: 14: For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him. The choir sang, O, God! our help in ages past; Thee we adore eternal name, and Asleep in Jesus. On the casket were many beautiful floral offerings from relatives and friends. After the close of the service at the church, a large part of the congregation followed the remains to their last resting place in the new cemetery at this place. The pall-bearers were Samuel Smith, E. C. Starratt, Willard Fillmore, Charles

Urquhart, Leonard Colpitts and Hilyard C. Peck. The blizzard of Tuesday has been followed by an exceedingly cold wave today, with a low thermometer and a northerly gale, being one of the most bitterly cold days of the season. Though fine and clear, the snow of the previous storm is drifting badly and trains are late.

NAILING BARRELS IN RECORD TIME

DURHAM BROWN TONED UP BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

They Cleared Up His Rheumatism, Lame Back and Kidney Complaint, and Enabled Him to Work at His

throughout Canada, the experience of Durham Brown of this place makes in-

I also experienced other well-known symptoms peculiar to Kidney Com-plaint. I also had Rheumatism in my plaint. I also had Rheumatism in my right leg and hip, so that I constantly suffered agonizing pains in the parts afflicted while at work.

"I worked in Kenmore during the

summer months, at cheese box-making, and this required me to be seated driving nails. Before using Dodd's Kidney Pills I was forced to look for the inention of a machine to mail covers, which I named "Jack in a Pinch." After taking one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills I found an improvement, and be-fore I had finished six boxes I found myself nailing in the natural way and sitting in my chair able to drive 500 one and one-quarter inch nails in 18

nore than is claimed for them."

ceretary, a district institute was conducted in the schoolroom of St. John's church on Thursday, 19th, Rev. J. Mcmeans. church on Thursday, 19th, Rev. J. Mc-Lean presiding. After opening worship the afternoon exercises consisted largely of conferences on Needs Felt By Superintendents and Teachers in Their Work, and How to Meet Them; also What Need is There for Sunday

KILLED A WILDCAT.

HILLSBORO, N. B., Feb. 20.—Isaac
Gross of Hillsboro last Wednesday
morning discovered in his henery a
wildcat and the boddes of 21 dead
hens killed by the animal. Without
turning over the loose change in his
pocket, Mr. Gross seized a club and
the varmint 4s now in the happy
hunting grounds.

Church at Bath, and Dr. E. J. McDonough of Portland.

Mr. McDonough was a genial man,
and had many friends in Boston.

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DEATH OF GEORGE HALE. VIRULENT DIPHTHERIA IN SUR-WOODSTOCK, N. B., Feb. 20. -

George Hale died at his home in Grafton today, after quite a long illness. He was the eldest brother of F. H. Hale, M. P., and Judson Hale, the well known lumberman. He was between 65 and 70 years of age. He SURREY, Feb. 20.—A feroclous wild cat visited the henery of Isaac N. Gross a few days ago and killed twenty of his hens. Mr. Gross fortunately made his visitor a prisoner and hastily despatched him, using as his deadly weapon a stick of cordwood. This wildcat is a fine specimen of its species CHATHAM SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE.

As a part of the series of meetings being held this month in Northumber-land county by the Sunday school field scarled in the series of meetings and a good deal of money, thus being held of late a good deal of money, thus being situated about one mile from here. The structure of the series in the series of meetings in her profession. Mr. Hale in his early life was a farmer and accumulated a good deal of money, thus being situated about one mile from here. The series is at present accumulated as tick of cordwood. This weapon a stick of cordwood. This weapon a stick of cordwood. This will deat is a fine specimen of its species and has been sent to a taxidermist in St. John.

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> The Sun's St. Stephen correspondent telegraphs: Papers and letters received letter from Dr. Hetherington of St. here today from Sydney, C. B. inti-John, telling her of the death of Wilmate that Paul Gray, the Vanceboro liam Fenton on Wednesday morning. suicide, may be a palmist who oper- Mr. Fenton was a familiar figure here ated in Sydney last fall as Major As- for many years. Interment took place

M. C. McDonough, rector of St. Mary's tion. Church at Bath, and Dr. E. J. McDon-

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house is at present occupied by Charles Hutch, and two of his family are now stricken with the disease. Dr. B. A. WAS PAUL GRAY MAJOR ASTRAL? Marven is in attendance. The house

School Extension, and Can This Be
Met. While these were led by the secretary, there was a very ready conversational interest shown by the people.

In the evening the earnest spirit shown in the afternoon largely increased, as did the congregation. Rev.
W. C. Matthews led a conference on Means by Which a Superintendent Can Help His Teachers. This conference was full of interest and vigorously sustained. The nominating committee reported, and the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Bentley: vice-president, W. S. Loggle; secretary, S. McLoon; additional members, Miss Morrison, Miss Lowther.

The next subject was Opportunities

Suicide, may be a palmist who operations at tall as Major Astral was recognized by some St. Stephen people residing in Sydney as Seldon Christie, a native of Moore's Mills, in this county, who learned the barber's trade in a St. Stephen shop.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

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FREDERICTON, Feb. 20.—John Killown, John Killburn, John Morrison, Donald Fraser, ir., of this city and George B. Dunn, of Houlton. A proposal from John A. Morrison, who has a contract from John A. Morrison, who has a contract relieved from iurther responsibility in connection with the contract was considered. It was decided not to accede to Mr. Norrison's proposal and he will accordingly have to condemnation of the scheme to dam the St. John River at Fort Kent was unanimously rassed.—Gleaner.

MICHAEL McDONOUGH DEAD.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 19.— Michael
McDonough, aged 78, a well-known citizen, especially in Catholic circles, died today. He was the father of Rev. cut off, will command the new expedition.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 22.—Relief parties with food reached today the trains which are snow-bound in the interior, and supplied them with provisions.

DEATH OF KATE VAUGHAN.

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 22-Kate Vaughan, the well known English actress, died bere OTTAWA

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den and Turner Defaulter Arrest

OTTAWA, Feb. 20.- It

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nt has formally prote ome authorities against a feet of Sensitors Lodge and Turof the United States reproduced the Alaskan boundary of the feeling here against men is most intense. The selection by such or the selection by each "impartial jurists one of the ministers said t duce the arbitration to a mer to ahead with Lodge and ident today that it mbers. If they are not r ien who come within the men who come within the ca "Impartial jurists," it is m probable that Canada will from the proceedings altoget is held to be useless to go in with the dice loaded. As the other day, Senator Lodge a speech at Northampton, October 16th last, in whice marked that the claims of of separd to the Alaskan bound such that the United States socept them, and that no no scept them, and that no na an ounce of self-respect cou Similarly Senator Turner to aty was under discussio te, strongly opposed the

A. Martineau appeared befo sistrate O'Keefe this after was remanded for a week. was remanded for a week, harged with defrauding the nent out or \$3,300 last July. Wested he had \$12,000 in his p widently being his intention o issue cheques, previously salank by the deputy minister bia, to receive cheques from t of Montreal after going throu ual procedure, and also to conthly bank statement sent partment. He thus had every alty to defraud without a ch

The census branch today issu tin No. 14, dealing with agri BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

wy Has Discontinued the he Belleville Bollers. LONDON, Feb. 20.- When e on the address in reply King's speech at the opening dament was resumed today

use of commons, Sir Wm. Alle ed radical), who is largely sted in shipping, moved an i ent to the address, expressing t the fact that the speech ma eference to the inefficiency of British navy. Sir William robust attacked the admiralty's policy gard to marine engine bollers ar clared that all the ships fitted selleville boilers were unreliable.

Mr. Arnoid-Foster, secretary of admiralty, referring to the ext gant statements of Sir William, the admiralty had discontinued use of Belleville boilers, was now the admiralty had of Belleville boilers, was now the of selleville boilers, was now the of selleville boilers, was now the of selleville boilers. a new type of cylindrical

and, following the lead of the Ustates, had adopted the McL As to amment and armor, th miralty's secretary said the 1 British battleship, the New Zea and the latest British cruiser, Duke of Edinburgh, would be with parallel in the world. Sir Wm. Allan then withdrew

> PECULIAR ACCIDENT. Girl Killed and Her Father

Critical Condit LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 20.-Jan LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 20.—Jame Downs, 32 years old, with his day ter Margaret, two years old, fell ta four story window in the Burb hlack, Prescott street, tonight child died within half an hour as striking the ground, while the fat is said to be in a critical condition a badly battered skull, and compound fracture of the thigh, an irracture of the shoulder. In fall the father did not release his hold the child, although both bodies street. child, aithough both bodies stre a wire and turned over in desce

sold. He had moved from he cood, Dracut, and was passing to ght in the Burbank block preparity to taking the first train for Bularbor in the morning.

TO A WATERFOWL By William Cullen Bryant.

While glow the heavens with the last ste of day, as, through their rosy depths, dost the pussue Thy solitary way. fully the fowler's eye flight mark thy distant flight to do the

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EY, ALBERT CO. Feb. 20.-A ferocious wild the henery of Isaac N. days ago and killed twenens. Mr. Gross fortunately sitor a prisoner and hastily him, using as his deadly stick of cordwood. This fine specimen of its species en sent to a taxidermist in

t type of diphtheria has at the Giles house so called, but one mile from here. The present occupied by Charles two of his family are now h the disease. Dr. B. A. in attendance. The house

Hawkes has received a Dr. Hetherington of St. her of the death of Wilon Wednesday morning. was a familiar figure here

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esting of the St. John River
lompany was held this afterneen hotel. Among those preraser Gregory, Fred Miles, Jas.
Stetson and Harry Miller, St.
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ST EXPLORER.

RSBURG, Feb. 21.-The damy of Science has de-patch an expedition to ron Tell, who is explor-ian coastline, and who Nov. 21 to have been cut mand the new expedi-

INS RESCUED. F., Feb. 22.-Relief parties ed today the trains which in the interior, and sup-

G. Feb. 22-Kate Vaughan, English actress, died bere

OTTAWA.

Banada Will Not Take Part in Kleeka Comparison

If the United States is to Be Re ed By Such Extremists as Senators odge and Turner-A Big ofaulter Arrested.

OTTAWA, Feb. 20.— It is reported tonight in official circles that the government has formally protested to the home authorities against the election of Senstors Lockee and Turner as two of the United States representatives on the Alaskan boundary commission. The feeling here against these two men is most intense. The treaty calls for the selection by each country of three "imparital jurists of repute." One of the ministers said to the Sun's correspondent today that it would reduce the arbitration to a mere farce to go shead with Lodge and Turner as members. If they are not replaced by men who come within the category of "imparital jurista," it is more than probable that Canada will withdraw from the preceedings altogether, as it is held to be useless to go into a game with the dice loaded. As mentioned the other day, Senstor Lodge delivered a speech at Northampton, Mass, on October 16th last, in which he remarked that the United States could not accept them, and that ne nation with an ounce of self-respect could admit. Similarly Senstor Turner when the ready was under discussion in the senate, strongly opposed the Canadan contention.

A. Martineau appeared before Police

contention.

A. Martineau appeared before Police Magistrate O'Keefe this afternoon and was remanded for a week. He was charged with defrauding the government out of \$9,300 last July. When arrested he had \$12,000 in his pocket, it evidently being his intention to skip out yesterday. Martineau's work was to issue cheques, previously signed in blank by the deputy minister of militia, to receive cheques from the Bank of Montreal after going through the usual procedure, and also to check the monthly bank statement sent to the department. He thus had every opportunity to defraud without a chance of detention.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- When the de-

TO A WATERFOWL. By William Cullen Bryant.

Whither, 'midst falling dew,
While glow the heavens with the last steps
of day,
Far, through their rosy depths, dost thou
pursue
Thy solitary way.

arkly seen against the crimson sky, figure floats along.

There is a Power whose care
Teaches thy way along that pathless coast
The desert and illimitable air—
Lone wandering, but not lost.

and scream among thy fellows; reeds shall Soon o'er thy sheltered nest.

Breathing Disease.

Infectious diseases are breathed into the system from those affected with disease or from bad smells; yet how many women breathe daily the offensive steam from common scaps made from rancid fats, and keep their hands for hours in such solutions, and the clothing from such scaps suds is worn next the tender skin. No wonder disease and eczema are prevalent! Users of Sunlight Scap—Octagon Bar—know the difference between that and the pure, healthful smell from the vegetable oils and pure edible fats in Sunlight Scap.

residence on 106th street, today. The explosion was caused by a fire being started in a stove while the waterback and pipes were frozen. When the terrific report was heard by the tenants, they rushed to the street in a panic. Louis Goldstein and his daughter, who were in the kitchen, were thrown across the room and cut and burned; Mrs. Maums, who was on the floor directly above, was thrown down, and a child on the third floor was thrown from a chair and severely injured. from a chair and severely injured. The kitchen was wrecked.

SCORES OF USES. While Dr. Chase's Ointment is best known on account of its wonderful control over eczema, salt rheum and piles, it is found to be in almost daily demand in many houses as a cure for chilblains, chafing, pimples, sunburn, burns, scalds, and each and every form of itching, irritated or inflamed skin. It is invaluable in every home, and as a soothing and healing application

MT. ALLISON SE TORS AT HOME

The topic cards were dainty affairs in white and gilt, with the class colors, and the programme left nothing to be desired. The Eurhetorian room was tastefully decorated for this part of the entertainment with flags, ferns and potted plants and had a large "03" in evergreen over the platform. The opening number, an overture by Dr. Archibald's orchestra, was rendered with much skill and taste. A. L. Johnson's fine solo brought down the house; Miss Richardson's admirably given reading and the artistic vocal selections of Miss Few were much appreciated. The ladies were presented with handsome bouquets of roses by the class, which was a graceful acknowledgment of their assistance. The closing number was a splendid chorus given by the college choir, under the direction of Miss Few. The selections throughout received warm applause and insistent encores.

ceived warm applause and insistent encores.

Excellent music was also furnished by the Monoton orchestra, which from a snug corner by the staircase warfed sweet strains of popular music during the evening. Not the least pleasant occasion was the ices and wafers served in the dining room. The exquisite neatness of this apartment, with the windows full of blooming plants, gave a very homelike aspect.

A number of visitors were present from St. John Hallfax and intermediate points, and the town was largely represented. A bright, fine night and the best sleighing of the season helped to make the At Home of '03 a brilliant success.

NOMINATIONS.

RESTIGOUCHE CO.

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CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Feb. 22.—
At Dalhousie Hon. C. H. Labiliois and H. F. McLatchey were nominated as government candidates and W. Albert Mott as an opposition candidate in the court of nomination held by Timothy Robinson, the specially selected returning officer, who promptly overruled the objections taken to the nomination papers of the government candidates because they did not comply with the requirements of the law.

Speaking began at two o'clock with Hon. J. C. Barberie presiding over an audience that taxed the capacity of the court house to its utmost.

Mr. Labiliois spoke first and was given a cordial reception. There was little new in what he had to say, it being for the greater part the same old song which he has sung campaign after campaign. In the course of a speech of an hour and a half's duration he referred to the attempt being made in certain portions of the province to draw dominion party lines and said: "I want to say to the electors of Restigouch that they should not make any issue of dominion politics in this campaign."

Mr. Mott followed and was cheer Mr. Mott followed and was cheered to the echo. He spoke for two hours and a quarter, delivering an address such as never before had been heard upon a political hustings in Restigouche. His language was eloquent and forcible, and the masterly manner in which he maintained his position and denounced the crimes which the Tweedle government had perpetrated upon the people gained for him continuous applause from the assembled electors. In dealing with the Muskoka lands transaction, "steal" he called it, he forced from Mr. Labillois admissions of his approval and support missions of his approval and support of every step which he had taken in order to have the local mill owners who required lands given an opporwho required lands given an oppor-tunity to buy in a portion of the ex-tensive areas held by Premier Twee-die's Toronto friends. The duplicity of the government in the matter was fully the government in the matter was fully exposed, and incidentally the electors of Restigouche were enabled to draw a comparison between the characters of Messrs. Labiliois and Mott. When Tweedie, Pugsley and Dunn decided that the small lumber operators of Restigouche had no right to be respected Mr. Mott manfully took a stand by the interests of his constiuents and withdrew his support from the government, but Mr. Labiliois still continued to keep his stand by the government flesh pots. As Mr. Mott was closing his address, which had been listened to with the greatest of attention, some person made a remark which called forth from him. tion, some person made a remark which called forth from him in caustic lan guage such a review of the variable political record of Mr. McLatchey as to cause that gentleman to Jump to his

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Much credit is due the teacher, Miss McGerigle, who was instrumental in the success of the concert. The sum of \$25 or thereabouts was realized, to be used for school purposes in the Fowler's district.

THE CAPTAIN BLAMED.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. II.—The decision of the court, which has been inquiring into the loss of the Quebec S. S. company's steamer Madina, which had about 100 tourists on board on Feb. II., censures the captain's "indiscretion" in aproaching the coast where the light had not been seen, in failing to become acquainted with the prevailing conditions, in the omission to make a periodical adjusiment of his compasses and in the non-production of the steamer's log book. The court admits that the Gibbs' Hill light was

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