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US POISONING pens From Coffee

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as to allow the food in. I cheerfully testithis, for when I behrew physic to the n by Postum Co.,

Read the famous

# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1906

Captured by St. John Police.

plastered down over his forehead. He

also is artistically tattooed with vari-

ous striking designs, including repre-

sentations of daggers and horseshoes.

Marshal Phinney were on their way to

train last night and went immediately

to the police station, where they looked

The negro they identified as John

no previous criminal record, although

The white man's name is Wm

they say he answers to the description

following.

climbing.

shot, will recover.

charge of murder.

murderous assault, following the bur-

These officers arrived on the Boston

twenty-one keys.

# CHURCH FLOORING GAVE Supposed Red Beach Burglars WAY; MANY INJURED.

Crowd Had Assembled in Vestibule to Attend the Annual Turkey Supper — More Than Sixty Persons Precipitated Into the Cellar, a Distance of Ten Feet — Panic Narrowly Avoided — Injured Taken to Hospital.

flooring of the vestibule of the Congre-gational church in Boylston Centre col-for the beginning of the entertainsixty and seventy persons were pre- the crush in the little vestibule,

street lighting in that city, was most fortunately cool-headed persons in the seriously injured internally. An ambu- crowd prevented a panic, and the wolance conveyed him to the hospital in men and children were first assisted Worcester. Among the others injur- from the mass. A lamp fell with the

Ralph Hazleton, Worcester; leg frac- tinguished before it had caused any Charles E. Smith, Clinton; internal

board of road commissioners of the furnished valuable assistance to the town; bad bruises and leg severely unfortunate people and also secured medical attendance promptly by telephone to Dr. W. H. Bliss of Shrews.

Centre Congregational church is an anthe direction of the physicians the nual affair which has come to be a more severely wounded were removed social occasion of much note not only to their homes and to the Worcester in this town, but in Worcester and other nearby places. Excursion parties to attend it are made up annually to go home unassisted.

about 7.30 tonight, two trolley cars fill- vestibule when the floor collapsed. He ed with people from Worcester, Sterlfing, Berlin, West Boylston, Shrews and the next instant he was buried unbury and other places, had arrived at der a mass of people, who slid upon
the church. The people who had come
earlier had finished eating, and the
tables were being cleared to be made

Mr. Lowe was taken to his home in
ready for the new-comers. People who ready for the new-comers. People who | Clinton after the accident,

BOYLSTON, Mass., Jan. 18. - The | had dined went into the vestibule of lapsed tonight under the weight of a ment later in the church auditorium crowd of people who were there to at- and they were met by the throng of end a turkey supper and between new arrivals from the trolley cars. In sixty and seventy persons were precipitated into the cellar. One man was
seriously injured, several others were
so badly hurt that they required the
attention of physicians, while nearly
all suffered from shock and bruises.
Henry L. Hopkins, of 189 Lincoln
street, Worcester, superintendent of

street, lighting in that city was most.

flooring and broke, but the fire was exdamage. One of the first persons from outside Horace H. Lowe, chairman of the H. Hasting, who lives in the town, He ruises and muscular strains.

Louise Smith, Worcester; legs injurbury physician were soon at the church, The turkey supper at the Boylston H. MacKay of Clinton arrived. Under

in the various towns, travelling by Horace H. Lowe of Clinton, who was electric cars and barges.

one of the injured ones, said that he
jit on Chief Clark and his alert officers,
was in the centre of the crowd in the
was made in consequence of a telegram

### END OF EDWARDS GASE NOT YET.

Widow and Others Are Reluctant to Accept Suicide Finding

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Charles Hiller, at whose home his brother-in-law, Chas. A. Edwards, of New York, met his death three weeks ago, stated today that he desired to see all the evidence H. Thurston, president of the Cana upon which Coroner Mix based his find-land, president of the Quebec confer

ed as saying that he is reluctant to accept the suicide finding, and that Mrs. Edwards, the widow, is opposed to it. Edwards, the widow, is opposed to it. It is stated that she wants to continue

In the report of the medical examiner which is on file, supplemental to the coroner's report and evidence there is Sunday also. coroner's report and evidence there is "The location and direction of the bullet wound were such that it might

in a very unusual place for this."

# DON'T WANT TO OBSERVE

Seventh Day Adventists Protest Against Sunday Law of Lord's

(Special to the Sun.)

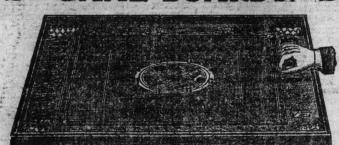
OTTAWA, Jan. 18 .- A deputation of Seventh Day Adventists, including W. dian Union conference; H. E. Rick-Some of Mr. Hiller's friends are quot- ence; A. O. Burrill, president of the Onprime minister and the minister of justice today to protest against the Sunthe investigation into the death of her husband.

In the report of the medical examiner

tice today to protest against the Sunday law proposed by the Lord's Day Alliance. They observe Saturday and protest against the protest against the Sunday Law proposed by the Lord's Day Alliance.

KIEFF, Russia, Jan. 18.—The local bullet wound were such that it might revolutionists by a daring exploit have have been self-inflicted, though it was obtained a large quantity of war mun-A number of men in military uniforms Make your advertising an investment appeared at the arsenal with forged not a contribution.—Mississippi Lum- requisitions, loaded two wagons with munitions and escaped.

# GAME BOARDS.



One of these Boards will furnish many evenings' entertainment. Boards for 65 Games, \$3.75 each: Boards for 50 Games, \$2.25 each. 5.00 " Crokinole Boards, -



#### Air Ships.

A fascinating and amusing toy for young people. Price 25c. each

### Billiard and Pool Tables

now selling at HALF PRICE. Better secure one before they are

all sold. Prices, \$9.00, \$12.50,

\$15.00, \$17.50, \$30.00

#### the mulatto put up a vicious fight for Both men wore short dark coats, blue sweaters and caps, apparently liberty. His efforts against the pluck and nerve of Sergt. Baxter, however, disdaining the conventional overcoat. The men were well fortified for trouproved unavailing, and both men were taken into custody. 32 calibre revolver, with the six cham

Baxter and Officer Wm.

night watchman, were captured in this

city" yesterday afternoon by Sergeant

Both men were armed to the teeth, and

Heavily Armed.

who after a series of burglaries at Red his left hand.

Had the doughty sergeant been alone though, it is possible there might have been trouble of a serious kind, as the men are undoubtedly desperate characters, and probably would not have bearing the name of F. T. Marshall, hesitated to shoot had they been given and a novel, the title of which was an opportunity.

The story of the crime with which these men are charged, was told in Tuesday morning's Sun, and is given in greater detail elsewhere in this is-

which the chief received between two and three o'clock yesterday afternoon from Clarence Phint. deputy mar-shal of Calais, Me. In the message the chief was asked to be on the look out panion, who were wanted in connec on with the Red Beach burglaries and for shooting James Brown. A orief description was given of the vould be armed, and one of them, the would be armed, and one of them, the and received a reply stating that Post revolver belt.

Office Inspector Robertson and Deputy

The chief detailed Deputy Jenkins, Detective Killen and Sergt. Baxter on the case, and before five o'clock both men were landed behind the bars.

The luck was with Sergt. Baxter the giant of the force, who first saw the oddly assorted pair at the head of the North Wharf, a few feet in front of him. His attention was attracted to them because of their persistent staring at him. -

The idea flashed through the sergeant's mind that the men gazing at him so intently were the gentlemen he had been instructed to capture, but he was not too precipitate. Returning their stare, the sergeant waited until then with a colossal stride was upon them, clutching them by the backs of the necks, one in each hand.
Summoning to his aid Officer Wm.

H. White, who was near, the sergeant

transferred one of the men, Dailey, to his charge and took care of the mulatto himself. The negro struggled flercely, but he was eventually handcuffed with his hands in front of him. To do this the sergeant had to throv the man down and jump on him first. The procession then started up King street. While passing the Western Union office the prisoner flung himself against the corner of the building and tried to escape, but it was no use. A few steps further up the sergeant heard something strike the pavement with a thud. Looking around he saw that the negro had managed to unfasten the belt which contained his revolver. A boy picked up the weapon and belt and handed it to the sergeant. The negro with a grumble snarled out with a viciousness that acter: "You d- little brat. I'll remember you for that."

The negro also expressed his contempt for his companion, who he said handcuffed. He also made a sporting proposition to the sergeant that if he would release him he would risk his chances of being shot.

"I would rather be shot than go back anway," he said. It is unnecessary to say that the offer was rejected.

The men were landed in the central station, where they were searched, and given the first degree. Both were uncommunicative, the negro refusing to as Ward 7, of this city, was rudely dis- munity received with pleasure and reeven tell his name.

The other man gave his name as Willing by an occurrence which, it is fear- Brown had a chance, though a slight liam Dailey and said he was born in ed, may have a tragic ending and, one, of recovery.

Grand Manan but had made his home, when the residents were aroused from The wounded no in Eastport since he was three years their slumbers it was to find that a sident of Red Beach, and has been an of age, and was a sailor by occupation. He said he first met the colored glarizing of several places of business, man in a dive on the Bowery, in New had been made upon James Brown,

Clever Work of Sergt. Baxter hurried to the watchman's assistance and were horrified to find him unconscious and lying in a pool of his own Who Found His Mcn a Fcw at once notified, a physician, Dr. Russell, summoned and the wounded man was tenderly removed to the office of the company in the store, where an examination of his injuries was made Hours After Description of Calais, summoned to his assistance, the latter assuming charge of the case as Dr. Russell had another patient by Dr. Russell, who had Dr. Brehaut of Calais, summoned to his assistance,

Arrived---Prisoners Were Interest the back between the having entered the back between the shoulders, penetrating the lungs. victim was in a precarious condition,

enough to tell how he was wounded. He stated that a little before two o'clock he heard sounds as if some per-Two men, one a mulatto, the other shaven. He is tatooed on the left gate, discovered that the sounds came from the direction of the post office, situated 75 or more yards from the white, supposed to be the desperadoes forearm and is minus two fingers on "Dailey" weighs about one hundred Plaster Co.'s store. Mr. Brown caught Beach Me., on Tuesday morning, shot and seventy-five pounds, is five feet and dangerously wounded James six and a quarter inches tall, and up his lantern and hurried to the post office, where he surprised two men in Brown, the Red Beach Plaster Co.'s wears his hair parted in the centre and hinges of which had been knocked off

by means of a heavy hammer. burglars, one of whom ran out of the building towards Mr. Brown, struck him over the head with his lantern. The fellow started and ran, with within doors suddenly appeared and ageous watchman. Five shots fired, but only one took effect.

Realizing that he was up agains desperate characters Mr. Brown starthis own weapon, when one of the bu 'Sam Strap, the Young Engineer," and The mulatto carried a larger cargo. In addition to the revolver he had an store and secured his weapon, but ugly looking dirk and a razor, with when he got outside the building his a whetstone to keep its edge keen. A strength gave way and he fell ur diary found among his effects, bore scious upon the ground with blood the name "John Ashton." Two letters spouting from his wound and mouth. addressed to Mrs. Annie McClure, and There he was found by Miss Mingo. signed "Jack," a compass, a lock pick, Before witnesses Mr. Brown informed President Newton of the Plaster Co. ger" Marshall, a resident of Red Beach

graph with him. The only money found description of the second burglar suson the prisoners was fourteen cents. The men are inclined to be very picion fell upon a young Italian named Joe Cook, who has been hanging about fresh, and it is quite evident that they the town for the past six weeks, doing are not novices by any means.
Chief Clark wired the authorities a odd jobs for anyone willing to employ Calais, that the men were captured, While the excitement over the shoot-

Robert Pottle had been visited, where policy. a brace and bit and a small sledge Bonney, entrance being easily gained distributed as follows: Ashton. As far as they know he has by means of the tools secured at Pottle's. After helping themselves to a number of pipes, several pocket knives of a man wanted in Boston for porch and two revolvers, and a supply of cartridges the burglars looted the till, containing about \$10, and proceeded to Phelps. He was born in Calais, the of- the post office, where they were workficers say, and has been around there ing diligently in an effort to open the more or less for years. This is the safe when Watchman Brown appeared first offense of the kind that he has upon the scene and upset their plans, been charged with as far as the offi; with perhaps fatal results to himself. At this place the ysecured about \$10 in

Officer McNamee of the local police cash before attempting the larger task force recognized Phelps as a former of forcing the safe. mess boy on the steamer State of Maine, with whom he sailed nine years ago. Later he was a deck hand on found nothing in the nature of a clue, the St. Croix for a short time.

The officers from Maine, although reterns, regular toy buil's eyes, which toluctant to give away their hand, say gether with the tools stolen from the they have no doubt that the two men blacksmith shop, were abandoned by in jail here are the parties who com- the cracksmen when they were intermitted the Red Beach burglaries and rupted in the post office. At the school shot Watchman Brown. They were building the fact was discovered that seen leaving the place where the boat some persons had been there during the elsewhere referred to was left after night, a settee which had not been in the robberies were committed, and in use for years being found upon the which part of the stolen goods were floor, with marks upon its dust covered seat indicating that three persons had The officers have been on the trail of sat upon it during the interval bethe men since Tuesday, tracing them tween the closing of the school and the to St. Stephen, where they found that visit of the officers. A half card of some of the stolen goods had been Canadian matches were also found, and pawned, and from there to St. John. these, together with the articles before They say that its is very doubt-

ful if Mr. Brown, the man who was While the police were seeking the perpetrators of the outrage, Drs. Bre-Brown was unable to identify either haut and Russell were engaged in an of the men, but suspected a man nam-almost hopeless fight with death at the ed Marshall, who bears a bad reputa-office of the Plaster company, where tion, and an Italian. This idea was, the wounded watchman had been carhowever, abandoned just as soon as ried after the alarm was raised. Hour the other two men were connected with after hour they worked and watched over the unfortunate victim of the dar-The officers from Maine will have an ing and murderous robbers, expecting interview with Chief Clark this morn- every half hour would tell the tale and ing and will probably take the men to that another Maine murder would be Calais this evening, where as things on record. It appeared to be a hope-now look, they will have to face a less fight and several times the physicians thought their efforts would be in vain, but at noon a slight improvement CALAIS, Me., Jan. 17.—The quietude was noted and hope revived, and at a

> The wounded man is a respected re many years. He is about 60 years of

of Red Beach, which is officially known late hour Tuesday afternoon the cum-

turbed at an early hour Tuesday morn- lief the announcement that Mr.

The mulatto refused to give his orier space of time the whole village —There is great excitement in this place again over the new outbreak of asked if he had a wife "guessed he was." Miss Mingo, who lives near the Plassingle," giving his occupation as that of a laborer. Hs is about twenty-eight years of age and five feet eight and a office and found the watchman, Mr. ease this week, and it is feared that quarter inches in height and smooth.

There is great excitement in this place again over the new outbreak of smallpox at Waterborough, Mr. and the beginning and close of the game the teams heartly followed any support from the place of residence, and when was aroused.

Mr. Bowles under today's date replies to Sir Alexander, who, he says, evades every point raised, but he accepts the statement that Mr. Burlous and the best of feeling prevailed throughout.

Harry Young refered satisfactorily to all. The visitors leave for home at goyne's candidacy was not supported four in the morning.

# RURAL ENGLAND FOLLOWS EXAMPLE OF THE TOWNS.

Liberals Being Returned by Big Majorities—Unionist free Irader Publishes Correspondence With Chief Conservative Whip, Which Creates Sensation—Gambridge University Returns Two Unionist Tariff Reformers.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Rural England is | by the conservative fund. He says he erals to parliament with the same en- would be worth Sir Alexander's time thuslasm as that already displayed by to rectify, that the fund was recently the towns. Few additional returns are contributed to in immense sums by the available as the county pollings are recipients of dignities and favors only known the day following ballot- which could have been bestowed by ing, but those announced show persistent liberal and labor gains.

Glasgow has gone strongly liberal, and seven contests there being marked by four liberal and one labor gain, while the only two unionists left in the representation are free traders. Among the well known members of

(unionist), representing the Black Friars district, who was parliamentary secretary to the board of trade in 1902, and Sir J. Stirling-Maxwell (conservative), representing Glasgow Univer John Morley, secretary of state for

India, was returned by a good majority for Montrose Cambridge University returned two unionist tariff reformers, S. H. Butcher and Mr. Rawlinson.

Lancashire county appears to be going as strongly liberal as did Manchester, the three results announced recording two liberal and one labor gains. Among Stanley, former postmaster general, by the laborites; W. T. Wilson, with a majority of 3,128, and C. A. Cripps, H. Nuttall (liberal) and (free trader),

though less sensational than those pre-viously reported, are most disastrous from the unionist standpoint. No less than five members of the Balfour min-istry has been unseated namely. Wm. St. John Brodrick, secretary of state for India; A. Bonar Law; Ernest Geo. Pretyman, secretary to the admiralty; Lord Stanley, postmaster general, and Ailwyn E. Fellowes, president of the who was president of the local governis also among the defeated, who now include ten members of the late cabi-

lars had been busy in other places before attempting the robery of the post
he has been looked upon as one of the

Ramblers last season, the former club office. First the blacksmith shop of ablest advocates of Mr. Chamberlain's

Since the elections opened the unionthe prisoners over, stating afterwards that they were the men they had been that they were the men they had been that they were the men they had been they have gained only three seats while they have gained to the men they had been they have gained to the men they had been they have gained to the men they had been they have gained to the men they had been they had left by Mr. Pottle in his desk in the the ministerialists have gained 132 proceeded to the store of Thomas & seats. The seats up to the present are

Unionists.... 87 Laborites.... .. .. .. .. .. 35 Nationalists..... The continued liberal triumphs made

the results at Birmingham yesterday seem all the more remarkable and lend color to the contention of the liberals that they were due exclusively to the force of Mr. Chamberlain's person-ality and to local influences and that they had no connection whatever with the fiscal problem. Mr. Chamberlain himself is evident-

ly undaunted. Speaking at Smethwick, near Birmingham, tonight he asserted the net. Time, 15 minutes. Two minutes later the Wanderers got Birmingham on the question of fiscal one past Currie on a shot from the reform. He added that there were two side of the ice. Play for the remainder remedies for the existing social probof the half was even, without further
lems—socialism and tariff reform. For scoring, and closing with Ramblers the moment, he said, the country pre-ferred socialism, but when the quack

The second half opened with the remedies of the present government remedies of the present government had failed there would be opportunity kept the Ramblers' defense busy for for his hobby and "no obstruction could the first ten minutes. Finally Captain prevent its taking root."

Twaddle worked the puck down into

was defeated at King's Lynn in Nor-folk, by a tariff reformer, provides the Wanderers putting forth extra efforts sensation of the campaign by the publication of correspondence which Sir cated the net. Time, 20 minutes. With Alexander Fuller Acland-Hood, the ten minutes to play, the visitors still chief conservative whip. In this cor- had a chance and made the best of respondence, which is published to-night, Mr. Bowles accuses the unionist party of sacrificing his seat on the dic-score, ending Ramblers, 3: Wandertum of Joseph Chamberlain simply be- ers, 2. In it are scathing letters to Sir Alex- haps the star player of the team, makander containing numerous thinly veil- ing many clever stops and several

dishonorable conduct.

Continuing, Mr. Bowles attacks the Dwyer at cover played well and did source from which the conservative some extra strong shooting. The four party fund was derived and gives and chapter and verse regarding the incident of some years ago when Ernest but the ice was too heavy for good re-Tereh Hooley of "unhappy memory,"

isbury at his instance. the party fund, says:

now being polled and is returning lib- understands from a rumor which it Premier Balfour.

In conclusion Mr. Bowles says: "You have sacrificed my seat; now look to your own."

This correspo ly sensational at this stage of the cam paign, will be used with tremendous force by the liberal press,

The unionists, however, regard it as being merely a vitriolist blaze of anger on the part of a defeated candidat who failed to merit the support of the organization and who at heart was eagued with the opposition

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Archibald Cameron Corbett (unionist free trader) has selected for the Tradeston division of Glasgow, defeating D. M. Ma-son, the liberal candidate.

#### WANDERERS DEFEATED AFTER GREAT CONTEST

Champion Ramblers Defeat Haligon-Igns [-] - Play Clean.

spective records of the Halifax Wan-derers and Amherst Ramblers in the six games played this season have been such that a high pitch of excitement had been aroused among hockey de-votees in view of tonight's match be tween these clubs, and 1,800 people were

in Aberdeen rink to witness it. The champions of last year suffered defeat this year by the Truronians, who ing of Mr. Brown was at its height the fact became known that the burgthe fact became known that the burgThe defeat of A. Bonar Law will be the Wanderers suffered defeat by the has been so much strengthened this season that it gave the home team a hard game tonight, the score being : Ramblers, 3; Wanderers, 2.

LINE-UP : Wanderers-Hilton, goal; Woodworth, point; E. Dwyer, cover point; Barclay, rover; Gorham, centre; Bauld, left wing; F. Dwyer, right wing. Ramblers-Currie, goal; Brown, point; F. Curran, cover point; Twaddle, rover;

Murray, centre; Simpson, left wing; E. Curran, right wing. The game was started at 9 o'clock and the puck went directly to the Wanderers' goal, when Murray found the net in half a minute. For the text ten minutes' play was in the Ra lers' favor. Play then went into the Ramblers' ice, when Currie stopped a couple of hard ones. Shortly after the puck went behind the Wander

prevent its taking root."

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Thomas Gibson
Bowles, the unionist free trader, who

Hilton of the Wanderers, was pered personal insults, accusing him of de-liberate breach of faith and politically point did some good lifting, but the sults. Currie, the Ramblers' goal, put contributed \$50,000 to the party fund, up an extra good game and stopped "in circumstances most discreditable." many hard ones. Brown at point did This contribution, Mr. Bowles says, some effective checking and is improv-was refused and returned by Lord Sal-ling at every game. F. Curran at cov-Mr. Bowles, insinuating that his suc- some good shooting. Twaddle and Mr. Bowles, insinuating that his suc-tessful opponent received support from Murray maintained their old high rehe party fund, says:

"From such a fund I should deem it aggressive game and stayed on the shameful to receive assistance."

Sir Alexander in replying, says that
Mr. Bowles was discredited by the organization because of his attacks on ions. Except for an occasional trip He had \$160 in his pockets, and was set upon by a number of men and would have been robbed and perhaps murdered had the negro not come to his asistance and rescued him.

The mulatto refused to give his name or place of residence, and when the successful candidate at the whole village name or place of residence, and when the successful candidate at the successful c

## YORK COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING

Com. Simmons is Warden For This Year.

Indebtedness is Fast Being Reduced -Financial Statement - Committees Chosen.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 16.-The semi annual session of the York County Council opened this morning, with a full attendance present of the coun-Mr. Scott announced his retirement from the wardenship, and on motion, duly seconded, Councillor Simmons of Queensbury was unanimously elected warden. In accepting the office the new warden made a suitable and appropriate address

Auditor McCready stated that when he assumed office fifteen years ago the bonded indebtedness of the county was \$16,800, with \$500 cash on hand. As the accounts showed on November 31st last the bonded indebtedness had been reduced to \$8,200, while the cash balance at the bank was somewhere about \$5,000. The auditor felt that it was a most encouraging condition of affairs.

retary-treasurer Bliss supplement ed the words of the auditor that the county accounts were in a very gratifying condition. He placed before the Council the statement of receipts and expenditures, and explained in detail its substance. The receipts for the year had amounted to \$27,365.61, and expenditures to \$27,166.83, leaving a balance of \$198.78. This, added to the balance parried over from 1904, viz., \$4,816.90, a total balance on hand of

The warden appointed the following committees: Secretary-treasurer's Accounts Couns. Scott (chairman), McNally, Goodspeed, Grosvenor, Fred Pond.

Administration of Justice—Couns McNally, Grosvenor and Robinson. Public Accounts-Couns. Grosvenor McKeen, Brewer, Simmons, Haining, Tkeene, Murray, Cropley, McMullin, Masten, Goodspeed, and C. W. Pond.

holds, Carr, Scott, Fox, Thompson, Moffatt, Morgan, Veysey, Fraser, Brooks, Fred Pond and Douglass. The board of health report was pre-sented, showing an expenditure in the vicinity of \$500. The Council adjourned at 4.30 to meet again tomorrow

# Lost Appetite Quickly Revived

FERROZONE SHOULD BE TAKEN AFTER BACH MEAL, AND A RAPID IMPROVE-MENT IS SURE TO FOLLOW Distate for food often follows La Grippe and fever, or is brought on by over excitement or worry. It is a dangerous condition and paves the account it should be at once corrected

by the regular use of Ferrozone.

A new and wonderful medicine is Ferrozone. It instantly imparts a real zest for food, and gives power to the stomach to digest and assimilate all that is eaten. Dyspepsia and indiges-tion are quite unknown to those who use Ferrozone, simply because it di-gests food so quickly, that it has no me to ferment or sour on the stomach. Ferrozone regulates the bowels, mickly remedies urinal disorders and perform their functions, with proper egularity. If the liver is torpid, or the kidneys not eliminating as they ald, they are soon restored to normal action, and the poisons that might otherwise be retained in the to cause disease and ill health, are carried off through natural chan-

The surest road to perfect health is Ferrozone. Young girls who have been accustomed to eat almost nothng at breakfast soon get over the bad habit by using Ferrozone, and as a result grow into healthy vigorous womanhood. When people get up in years and lose the strength and vim th, they need a good tonic and aged 54 years. blood builder to enable them to resist the trials of our vigorous winter, and this is where Ferrozone can be used to

Both the young and the old, the weak and the strong, male and female, can derive untold benefit from Ferrozone. It is guaranteed to contain no oplates or injurious drugs, and will do just what is claimed for it. Druggists recommend and sell it, price 50c. per box, or three boxes for \$1.25. Sent to your address by mail if price is forwarded to N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

#### A NEW OPENING FOR N. B. HARDWOODS.

FLORENCEVILLE, Jan. 15 .- W. S. Tompkins of Woodstock, general agent for the Massey-Harris Co., while here last week closed a contract for the '98 company with F. B. Smith for one st hundred thousand feet, ten car loads, of birch plank, to be shipped to Brantof birch plank, to be shipped to Brant-ford, Ont., the coming summer. The company will use this lumber for ma-and will take over the Longmire packchinery poles. Mr. Tompkins intimates ets, now on the route. ality of the hardwood, this trial One of the rich New York familie order will be the inception of a very has a cook who has been with them for large consumption of the hardwoods of 25 years. She drew as a Christmas pres-New Brunswick in the manufacture of ent a \$1,000 bill in a handsome silver

# Wolfville News AMERICAN

(Special to the Sun.)
WOLFVILLE, Jan. 15.—The Rev. S W. Gamble, travelling secretary of the Dominion Lord's Day Alliance, occu-pled the pulpit of the Baptist church most acceptably Sunday morning and evening. In the afternoon, under the suspices of the College Y. M. C. A., he gave an address in College Hall on The Jewish Sabbath.

At the meeting of the Municipa Council this week Ira L. Cox was reappointed Scott Act inspector. During the year 19 convictions were secured, ne of which were connected with the Aldershot Camp. A very pleasant reception was given

by the Woman's Aid Society at the parsonage in honor of Miss Mabel Archibald, returned missionary, who gave a very interesting address on her work in India. Refreshments were served to about 150 guests.

M. Carson of Rexton, N. B., is the guest for a few days of I. B. Oakes. He was accompanied here by his daughter, Miss Helen Carson, who is spending the winter with her aunt. Mrs. Oakes.
Miss Hilda Tufts left on Wednesday

for St. John, where she has accepted a ways and means committee. The vote position in the Episcopal School for was 258 to 71. Rice was made sub-Girls at Rothesay. The remains of Capt. Jacob Potter,

who died some years ago of yellow fever in Havana, were brought to Canning this week and interred in the Baptist cemetery.

Bernal Sawyer, son of Principal Sawyer, has gone to Winnipeg, where he has a good position in the Bank of Montreal. Mrs. Frank Wortman and family left on Saturday for St. John, where they

will in future reside. Mrs. George Lewis, who was called here by the death of her father, C. R. Burgess, has returned to her home in Oneonta, New York.

The proposed route between Wolfville and Canning, by bridging the river at Starr's Point, will, according to recent measurements, be shorter by three miles, and bring in a large amount of rich hay land.

Miss M. Pauley of St. John is visit-

ing her friend, Miss McCartley, at Miss Mary Peck and Miss Lewis Hillsboro have returned to Acadia

Miss Celia Keirstead of the Acadis enior class has returned from a vacation trip to St. Stephen. Dr. H. M. Jacques has opened up the pharmacy at Canning recently vacated

very very ill of pneumonia, is slowly

visit to Sackville. Allison spent part of the holidays at the home of their father at Avonport.

One of the oldest and most respected citizens of Berwick died on Tuesday, Deacon William Shaw, aged 75. He leaves two sons, Rev. H. S. Shaw of Cumberland Co. and William M. Shaw of Berwick, and one daughter, Mrs. W.

he is interested.

Mrs. Freeman Elliot, sister of the

California they will reside in B. C. 28 cargoes of lumber were shipped by the Parrsboro Lumber Co. and S. P.

sold the copyright of his national song, Hall Canada, to Eaton Co., Toronto. national airs.

Calvin Bishop left on Wednesday for his annual trip to Florida. He was accompanied by William Stead of Kent-

Miss K. Clark of Berwick is visiting Dr. Barry Calkin and bride have sone to their home at Jamaica Plains, Mass.

Mrs. J. D. Moore of Kentville has sone to Fall River, Mass., where she was called by the serious filness of her daughter, Miss Nellie Moore, at the training school for nurses.

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Webster have gone on an extended European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson of Kentville have gone to St. John for the winter.

Word has been received at Windson of the death of Thomas Hunter of Hants Co., at Toledo, Ohio, of cancer,

At a special school meeting of the sections included in the McDonald \*Consolidated Schools at Middleton, Dr. Robinson asked that in order to continue the school, that the rate of taxation be raised to \$1 per hundred. After a lengthy discussion this request was granted, and the experiment is to be continued for two years longer, provided that the provincial government grant \$1,000 a year to help bear ex-

Phineas Walker, an old and much re spected citizen of Granville Ferry, died after a short illness of apoplexy, aged

Another old resident died also Tuesday, Miss Eleanor Hicks, aged 98 years. Another aged person, Mrs. Jan Merritt, passed away suddenly at Clementsport, aged 87 years.

The Bear River church has extended a call to the Rev. I. Corbett, Acadia, '98, formerly of Canning, now of Wood

Stock has been subscribed at Bridge

LEGISLATION.

Passed At Last.

on Railroad Rates-State regislatures.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The Philippine tariff bill was passed by the house todal substantially as it came from the was 258 to 71. Rice was made sub-ject to the same tariff as sugar and

made as to language. This result was attained after depresent congress,

The many amendments which were launched and went to pieces in the storm of debate and against the rock which the house committee on rules constituted, left much legislative wreckage, and many records only useful for future political purposes.

The strongest plea for "Insurgent

support" was made in behalf of Champ Clark's amendment reducing the differential on refined sugar. The minority sought to duplicate the house record made on the Cuban reciprocity act, but they reckoned without their host today, as no republican opponent to this measure stood with them to over-rule the decision of the chair.

The committee substitute met with only the support of the minority under a vote of 231 to 106. On the final passage of the bill the "in-surgents" demanded a roll call that their record might be preserved. An effort which was sustained by the de mocrats, but opposed by all but three republicans, was initiated by Mr. Mc-Call of Massachusetts, to commit the United States to the policy of grantby W. G. Blackader.

Dr. J. E. Mulloney, who has been lands as soon as their inhabitants can be prepared for self-government.

recovering.

Mr. Mersereau of the teaching staff of the Academy has returned from a the United States free of duty except sugar, tobacco and rice, upon which Dr. Borden and Mrs. Borden of Mt. tariff of 25 per cent. of the Dingley rates is levied.

It provides that after April 11, 1909 there shall be absolute free trade each way between the United States and the Philippines. It also exempts Philippine goods coming to the United States from the export tax of those islands. Merchandise from either country shall be subject to the internal revenue tax. A. A DeWolfe of Kentville has gone to St. John, on his way to St. George to visit the granite quarries, in which is withdrawn for consumption.

The house adjourned at 6.20 o'clock. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Unexpectlate Sheriff Belcher of Kentville and of william H. Belcher of Canard, died sidering the railroad rate question, suddenly at Dartmouth on Tuesday. Which was precipitated by Mr. Ful-She was a native of Cornwallis. She ton's taking the floor to made a brief she was a native of Contwants. Saleaves one daughter, Miss Laura El-leaves one daughter, Miss Laura El-ment offered by him to the Dolliver bill, Dr. S. K. Harris of Avondale was giving to courts of justice authority to narried on Saturday at Montreal to modify orders of the interstate com-Miss Venie Seabrook. After a trip to merce commission imposing an unreasonable rate. He had not proceeded Hantsport, on the Ayon River, has far when he was switched from a genlarge shipping interests and does a eral explanation of the terms of the large export trade. During the year provision to a defense of the principle which it seeks to establish, and a general debate followed. Mr. Fulton held Benjamin of this town. About the barrels of apples were shipped to England; local shipments of 10 cars of hay fully shared the time, among them heing Messrs. Foraker, Spooner, Bailey and Clay. The trend of the controversy Benjamin of this town. About 7,000 the floor throughout, but there were was all toward the point as to whe ther the courts may determine what This song has been awarded several is a reasonable rate. Mr. Fulton contended that the courts may legitimate-

ly exercise this right.

Mr. Scott made a brief speech in support of the merchant marine shipping bill, and Mr. Heyburn gave notice that morrow he would ask the senate to name a day for voting on the pure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Chief Engineer John F. Stevens, in charge of the construction of the Panama canal, was before the senate committee on inter-oceanic canals throughout today. He gave much important testimony in regard to labor conditions, declaring that the acts making the eight hour and the Chinese exclusion laws applicable to the canal zone must be repealed if the situation is to be met econo mically and the canal built within a of the consulting board of engineers regarding the type of canal was not received today, and therefore Mr. Stevens will be recalled for examination on this subject before he sails for the

Mr. Stevens described the negro labover from Martinique and Jamaica as shiftless and incompetent to such an extent that the payment of a small wage for an eight-hour day is proving an extravagance. He declared that the repeal of the eight-hour law so far as it applies to the canal zone is necessity and that it would be beneicial to legislate so that the Chinese exclusion act would not apply to the zone. He said that such legislation would in no manner injure American labor, as the latter is unfitted for em-

ployment there.

Denial was made by Mr. Stevens of the charges of labor troubles and also that the canal officials had imported women to the zone for immoral poses. It was his opinion that the commission is getting matters in shape so that a good showing can be made to congress in the near future.

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# TUNNEL AGGIDENT

The Philippine Tariff Bill Foreman Saved Two and Annual Meeting Shows Re-Nearly Lost His Life

Congress Has Begun Its Discussion Compressed Air Pipe Burst and Lef | Most Successful Year In the Dairying Men to Die Like Rats in a Trap

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-Two negro tunnel workers were killed by suffocation and Caisson disease, two were drowned, two others were seriously overcome, and the white foreman and assistant suffered severely in rescuing tobacco, 25 per cent. of the Dingley rates, and one or two changes were those who survived, when a compressed air pipe burst in the East River tunnel. those who survived, when a compressed on Man O'War Reef, opposite Forty This result was attained after decidedly the most strenuous day of the drawned men still lie at the lowing with the president and vice-pre-Second street early today. The bodies

the river level. R. Shallers, the foreman, found that the six-inch air pipe by which the pressure of air was maintained in the lower water oozing through the debris and 4, 5 and 6 miles respectively. rising over them.

again lowered into the shaft the fore- Mr. Lockhart, and in the rush of summan's assistant, Darl Verbecks, came mer two assistants are employed. with it. They placed two more men in the bucket and then Shallers fell to ends Oct. 31. The auditor's report will was barely able to place him in the try the cheese and butter one must be bucket, crawl in also and give the in this section. About half the year is noisting signal. The two others were left in the com-

artment. It is believed they were already dead as were the two brought to the surface in the final trip. Shallers recovered consciousness at the top of the shaft. He was later put under arrest by the coroner but was paroled in the custody of the superintendent of the work and remained at



AT THE CLUB. Hicks-At the masquerade ball next week I'm going to wear my last year's

Dicks-Going as a tramp, eh?

#### ANNUAL BALL OF ANDRAELEO CLUB

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Jan. 12.-The annual ball under the auspices of the Andraeleo Club was held in their hall on the evening of Wednesday the 10th inst., which, like all the previous efforts of the club's membership, was crowned with success, not only in the attend-ance, but also in the enjoyment of the evening's amusement as well as in the financial result. The grand march, in which about eighty couples formed, was led by the president of the club, A. B. O'Neill, with his wife for partner. The reception committee, Mrs. A. B. O'Neill, Mrs. Thehand, Mrs. Clarke, gracefully performed the duty devolving upon them, as did the members of onable time. The minority report the floor committee, Thomas Donahue, Thomas Sheehan, George Craig, Frank Howe, W. F. Kennedy and E. A. Fortune. The music was by the Woodbury Orchestra, Calais, Me., eight players. During the intermission refreshments vere served to the dancers, and the heard from since by any one here, lady spectators in the gallery. Before resumption of the programme, Robert T. Wetmore of St. George, sang in his the party with nimble feet in the merry mazes of the dance enjoying the oc-casion to the closing, three o'clock Thursday morning. Garfield DeLong has, as a student intered the law office of R. J. McGar rigle, Calais, Me.

James Cummings has been awarded the contract for filling with ice the C. P. R. ice house at the station.

#### AMHERST.

an absence of fourteen weeks. A reception will be given them by the parishioners tomorrow evening. Miss Jennie Webster returned to Shediac on Monday after a few days visit to her friends, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Bent, "Hillside," Eddy street, A farewell tea was given Mrs. W. J. Hamilton this afternoon at the resilence of Mrs, M. M. Sterne, by her friends, and a purse presented her prior to her leaving to reside in the Old Lagles' Home, Halifax,

# FOUR KILLED IN N. Y. HAVELOCK BUTTER AND CHEESE CO.

ceipts of \$16,716.33

Business-Officers Chosen For 1906.

HAVELOCK, N. B., Jan. 13.-Last Tuesday the annual meeting of the Havelock Butter and Cheese Manufacturing Co. was held in the public hall. The following officers were all re-elected: Chas, B. Keith, president; True man V. Freeze, vice-president; Calvin F. Alward, secretary-treasurer, and Freeman Alward, auditor. Nine direc-

bottom of the shaft, twenty feet below sident constitute the board for the on-The six tunnel workers were at the Keith, William Thorne, Silas Thorne, bottom of the shaft today when Harold Calvin Alward, Maurice Keitn and James Coates.

the six-inch air pipe by which the pres-sure of air was maintained in the lower compartment had burst and the pres-a radius of four miles. There is a facsure of air upon the walls of the comtory at Canaan, one at Lower Ridge,
partment had ceased. The six negroes another at Killam's Mills and two at

years ago to consider all Canadian there were present Couns. Holder, Mclay on the bottom of the shalt with Corn Hill, distant from this one of 10,

Daniel R. Keith has been in charge port. Shallers placed two of the men in the of the factory for the last year and bucket and gave the signal for hoisting continues in charge. He has an assist-to the surface. When the bucket was The factory year begins Nov. 1 and the ground unconscious. His assistant show what a helpful, profitable indus-

> report, the best in the history of the industry, is as follows: Total amount of milk deliv-Amount for cheese .. .. .....1,152,759 Amount for butter .. .. .. 408,699 Total cheese made .. .. ..... 114,129 Money received from butter.. 4,218 88

> given to each product. The following

Money paid to patrons from cheese ......\$10,563 60 Money paid to patrons from .. .. .. .. 3,644 84

Total ......\$14,207 94
Total amount of money received from all sources ....\$16,726 83
Total amount of money paid out .. .. .. 16,699 @

Balance on hand .... .. ......\$26 84 Price per 100 pounds of milk for \$1.03 gross, .92 net. Average cheese, \$1.03 gross, .92 net. Average price of cheese per pound, 10% cents. 100 pounds of milk made 99-10 pounds of cheese. Price per 100 pounds of milk made 99-10 milk made 99-10 pounds of cheese. Price per 100 pounds of milk to chair. The report of the secretary, the president, in the gest that they be set to work repairing the men's overalls, socks and mitches the president, in the gest that they be set to work repairing the men's overalls, socks and mitches the president, in the gest that they be set to work repairing the men's overalls, socks and mitches the president, in the gest that they be set to work repairing the men's overalls, socks and mitches the president, in the gest that they be set to work repairing the men's overalls, socks and mitches the president, in the gest that they be set to work repairing the president, in the gest that they be set to work repairing the president, in the gest that they be set to work repairing the president, in the gest that they be set to work repairing the president, in the gest that they be set to work repairing the president, in the gest that they be set to work repairing the president, in the gest that they be set to work repairing the president, in the gest that they be set to work repairing the president, in the gest that they be set to work repairing the president, in the gest that they be set to work repairing the president that the gest that they be set to work repairing the gest that they be set to work repairing the gest that they be set to work repairing the gest that they be set to work repairing the gest that they be set to work repairing the gest that they be set to work repairing the gest that they be set to work repairing the gest that they be given repairing the gest that they be set to work repairing the gest that they be set to work repairing the gest that they be set to work repairing the gest that they be set to work repairing the gest that they be set to work repairing the gest that they be set to work repairing the gest that they be set to wo ounds of butter.

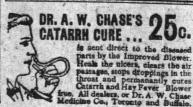
#### CONFESSES TO MAINE MURDER ON DEATH BED

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 15 .- The Kennebec county authorities received news today that Lewis Lane, who recently died in California, made a death-bed confession of the murder of Augustus Sawyer, a wealthy farmer of Monwho was found clubbed to death in the summer of 1893. The news first came here in a letter from Lane's wife to A. A. Sawyer of Monmouth, nephew of the murdered man. No details were given, just the bare statement that, before Lane expired from consumption, he acknowledged being guilty of the crime, which had been a twelve-year mystery to the county authorities.

Two years after the murder, Edgar and William Thompson of Monmouth, relatives of the murdered man, were arrested for the crime, but were discharged by the lower court. Suspicion was later directed toward

people. By this confession of Lane, however, all suspicion is now cleared away. Sawyer was in the habit of carrying much money with him. It was supposed robbery was the motive for the Lane was never arrested, crime. though he was included at one time among the suspects. He left here three years ago on account of ill health. His son, who left with him, has not been After the arrest and subsequent discharge of the two Thompsons the murder mystery was gradually forgotusual good form, three songs. Dancten till the news today of the deathing was pursued with unflagging zeal, bed confession in California. The confession is taken to be the true explanation of the mystery, coming as it does from the wife of the dead man.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Rescued in id-ocean by the steamship Stacia, Captain Josiah Sheppard of the wrecked bark Edward T. Mayberry and his crew of ten men were brough to this port by the American liner St. Paul. While the seas were breaking almost continuously over the wreck, AMHERST, Jan. 16.—Rev. A. J. and Captain Shepperd stood on the deck-Mrs. Creswell arrived home last even-ing from England via St. John, after his mutinous crew at bay. This conhouse and with a pointed revolver held tinued for four days, after which res-





## NATIONAL PORTS RECOMMENDED.

Makes It's Report.

St. John, Halifax, Sydney and Others Should be Taken Over and Maintained by the Government.

OTTAWA, Jan. 16 .- The transportatransportation problems, has made a Arthur, Frink, Baxter, Lewis, Vanvery comprehensive and important re- wart, McGoldrick, Hamm, Sproul, Pic-

facilities which will handle grain to the Carscadden, Auditor Magliton and Richseaboard will easily take care of all west-bound traffic. The government is advised to acquire by gift, purchase or Coun. Lewis gave his report on jail labexpropriation, all rights in the harbors or. The average number of workmen in at Fort William, Port Arthur, Midland, Port Colborne, Kingston, Montreal, Quebec, St. John, Halifax, Sydney, Vancover and terminals on the Pacific Coast of the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern. These harbors are to be regarded as a system of naed into carts 706 tons of stone, and had general board of harbor commissioners under the marine department. They recommend that the ports be made free of all charges except those for dry

There is also recommended the extension of the Intercolonial to Parry Sound, either by building from Montreal or the acquisition of running rights over the Grand Trunk. This is to insure Halifax and St. John the business of grain handling during the winter months. The commissioners found the GUELPH, Ont., Jan. 16 .- The prin-

ters' strike here ended today with the return of men acting under orders from
President Lynch, of International, to
go back. Organizer James and president of local union interviewed publishers and they agreed to take men lishers and they agreed to take men of the men have called to thank me back and they commenced work at one for advice and help. The annual meeting of the Natural

for butter \$1.03 gross, .89 net. Average price of butter per pound, 22½ during the past year, which is most cents. 100 pounds of milk made 411-20 gratifying. The finance are in the pounds of milk made 411-20 gratifying. gratifying healthy condition, with a respectable balance on hand. A very important work has been done during the year in has been apparent for years and the librarian, with his assistant, has spent considerable time and effort in the in the field work. The report on geo-logy showed considerable research work different sections of the province, and the botanical committee announced

the province or not hitherto found The ladies' association through its president, Mrs. Matthew, paid. The matter was referred to the made an interesting report, showing roll of members amounting to over one hundred. It is the determination of the council to the case of the King v. this active association to take the in-itiative in erecting a new building in the near future, and they are already lay-"The act," he continued, "binds us to The following officers were elected for

the ensuing year: Hon. J. V. Ellis, president. Dr. G. U. Hay and Dr. G. F. Mat-hew, vice presidents. A. Gordon Leavitt, treasurer. W. L. McDiarmid, secretary. Dr. W. L. Ellis, librarian.

W. Banks, curators H. G. Addy, M.D., J. Roy Campbell, as a witness. I want to know whether of council.



WOULD GIVE THEM A CHANCE. stationary.

"If it wasn't, it would probably meet the explorers half way."

## COUNTY OBJECTS TO PRESTON TRIAL COSTS

Transportation Commission BINs For Witness Fees De clared Too Large.

> Committee Reports to Municipal Council Successful Year's Work of the Jail Gang.

The regular session of the municipal It uses grain as the basis of its re-Commendations, and declares that the son, Cochran, Black, Connely, Dean, kett, Bullock, Tilley, MacRae, Lowell, ard Coughlan

The financial statement was read and the gang during the past year had been 14. They had shovelled snow, repaired roads to the front and back entrances of the cemetery, and the sidewalks to Kane's and Ward's corners. On Vicbroken 400 more tons which still remains to be used. The cost to the city for all this was some overalls, mittens and socks. In addition the put in 681 days' labor at the Rockwood men in the gang and all charged with drunkenness. Now there is only one drunkenness. Now there is only one drunk and the rest are all foreigners. "I have strongly advised all the men to give up the drink habit, and told them there was hope of their working for themselves, and their families. Kindness to these poor fellows is the reason I have continued chairman of this committee. They usually get sneers rather than kind words, but I have had a free hand in my work. Some

"For the women in the jail I sug tens and that they be given regular

(Sgd.) WM. LEWIS, Chairman. The finances are in a thanks tendered Ald. Lewis, Coun, Lowell drew the attention of

the Council to the sewerage act for re-cataloguing and re-arranging the books of the library. The need of this payers was found impossible to get over, as it was hard to get so many together at one time. He said sewerlibrarian, with the considerable time and effort in the considerable time and effort in the work. The field meetings of the society for the past year, of which there clety for the past year, of which there the thought if the parish provided \$15,-1000 the act might be so changed as to allow the work to be proceeded with the moved that the act he referred to the committee for such pur-

The motion was carried. James Rourke, of St. Martins, com-plained that the municipality of St. Martins owed him about \$67 would not pay \$93 taxes until his bill, le The warden brought the attention of

pay these bills. For Dr. Roberts there is a bill of four days, or \$20. Dr. Scammell has the same. Dr. Addy for three days, \$15. It is not right or fair, or four days for them to give their evid-ence? They live in the city and could ence? They live in the city and could be called up by telephone each day. This may be law, but it is not justice. "Your Chief Clark has a bill of \$5 the municipality should pay him as a witness while he draws \$1,500 a year from the city? This affects every municipality in the province. The mun-icipality has no redress. The bill should be cut down. Drs. Roberts, Addy and Scammell should be given \$5 and no more. Cut out the chief of police and Coroner Berryman's fees. They will not sue the city. The stenographer (Seth Berry) charges \$72; this should be looked into; the government should me memorialized to have the act am-ended. The attorney general claims the bills have to be paid." Coun. MacRae said no authority had

been furnished for the payment of the stenographer's bill, which \$72. He did not agree with the warden. regarding Dr. Addy, who was an expert, and, in fact, he thought his remuneration was too small. The solicitor general has the matter under consideration. Too much of an expenditure always tends to make grand jurors throw out bills involving much expense. The council adjourned without taking any action.

MONTREAL, Jan. 16 .- Five local brokerage houses were closed today through the announcement of the fail-ure of the W. F. Devers Co. of Buffalo. Four of the five houses had quite a large following and a conservative estimate of the number of people who have sustained losses would be between

The individual losses would average in the neighborhood of \$100.

**ODDFELLO** 

**Brief Sketch o** of the Or

With the Strength of

and Elsewhere-G Meets Tod

Oddfellowship was by the Roman soldiers the order of the Israel reign of Nero, the Ron the reign of grace, 55, they were called Fellow name of Oddfellow w order of men by. Titus singularity of their vie knowing each other by as by day; and from him and their country gave them the name but at the same time his friendship, present dispensation, engraved gold, having the emble der. It is very probabl Oddfellows made their North Wales about t invasion was made Caesar's generals on No shortly afterwards on the now called Anglesey. lowship dates back to 17 it was incorporated un name. Since that tim giga..tic strides, until to are found wherever th guage is spoken and not Its accumulated

000,000. On this side of the wa ship was first introduced the first Manchester Un organized at Baltimore, a charter was granted lodge of Oddfellowship order has spread on this today the I. O. O. F. h and the United States with a total of nearly 60 Grand Lodge, Manche Acadia district, meets i

"SOMETHING ON

Volney Blekeslee Slips Pint Flask-Nearly L Lile.

WINSTED, Conn., Jan A. Blakeslee nearly lost peculiar manner while f Lake Wonksunkmunk Hill yesterday. He had in his hip pocket and wh the smooth ice to a hole was up, he slipped and for striking heavily on his h When he regained some time later he was and his trousers were ice, the bottle in his broken and cut him so ficulty to reach the near of Nathaniel Dew, wh sent for a doctor. Eleve

taken in the wound. WHAT THE PAPE

The following excerpt artistic performances of be strong evidence in lightful season, when at the Opera House h night, January 22nd, in The Man and the Maid: "Mr. Ellis gave anoth protean powers in the r Burke, the filibuster, wh cally from the several this clever artist has b

ton Post, Tuesday, May NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-today Marshall Field's p ed the following bulleting condition is worse than ening. There appears to of the disease. While ical it is not hopeless."

tofore during the seas

# Does Y F00 **Digest**

When the food is impe the body and the purpose feated; no matter how go how carefully adapted to body it may be. Thus the becomes thin, weak and de is lacking, brightness, sn lost, and in their place con appetite, depression and la no great kno wledge to kno indigestion, some of the indigestion, some of the toms generally exist, viz sour stomach, variable app heartburn, gas in the sto The great point is to cur bounding health and vigor

### BURDO BLOOD BIT

is constantly effecting cur because it acts in a natu way upon all the organs process of digestion, remo process of digestion, remoimpurities and making digestion and assimilation Mr. R. G. Harvey, An writes: "I have b pepsia for several years three bottles of Burdock was completely cured. B.B.B. enough for what me. I have not had a si

There is nothing "just as



**TRIAL COSTS** 

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to Municipal Council ar's Work

on of the municipal Tuesday afternoon Couns. Holder, Mc ter, Lewis, amm, Sproul, Pic-MacRae, Lowell, an, Adams, Car-Connely, Dean,

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Mr. R. G. Harvey, Ameliasburg, Ont., writes: "I have been troubled with dyspepsia for several years and after using three bottles of Burdeck Blood Bitters I was completely cured. I cannot praise B.B.B. enough for what it has done for me. I have not had a sign of dyspepsia since." Do not accept a substitute for B.B.B.

There is nothing "just as good." would average

#### MARSHALL FIELD **ODDFELLOWSHIP** DIED TUESDAY.

of the Order

With the Strength of It in America

and Elsewhere-Grand Lodge

Meets Today.

Oddfellowship was first established

by the Roman soldiers in camps, after

Oddfellows made their appearance in

North Wales about this time, as an

invasion was made by one of Titus

8,000. Its accumulated funds are \$65,-

On this side of the water Oddfellow-

ship was first introduced in 1819, when

the first Manchester Unity Lodge was

organized at Baltimore, U. S. In 1843 a charter was granted for the first

lodge of Oddfellowship in Canada. The order has spread on this continent until

today the I. O. O. F. have in Canada

and the United States ten districts.

Grand Lodge, Manchester Unity, for

"SOMETHING ON HIS HIP."

Volney Blekeslee Slips on Ice, Breaks

Pint Flask-Nearly Loses His

WINSTED, Conn., Jan. 14.-Volney

A. Blakeslee nearly lost his life in a

peculiar manner while fishing alone in Lake Wonksunkmunk on the West

was up, he slipped and fell backwards

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

lightful season, when he will appear at the Opera House here on Monday

protean powers in the role of Captain

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- At 9 o'clock

condition is worse than it was last ev-

of the disease. While his case is crit-

Does Your

FOOD

Digest Well?

The great point is to cure it, to get back sounding health and vigor.

BURDOCK

**BLOOD BITTERS** 

digestion and assimilation.

ton Post, Tuesday, May 31, 1904.

The following excerpt relative to the

striking heavily on his head.

taken in the wound.

The Man and the Maid:

ical it is not hopeless."

with a total of nearly 600 lodges.

Brief Sketch of the Life America's Greatest Merchant Passes Away.

> Famous Millionaire and Philanthropis Succumbed to Pneumonia After a Brief Illness-Sketch of His Career.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-Marshall Field of Chicago, millionaire merchant and a leader in the dry goods trade of the world, died at the Holland House in this city, at 4 o'clock this afternoon by the Roman soldiers in camps, after the order of the Israelites, during the than a week, beginning with a bad the reign of Nero, the Roman emperor, in the reign of grace, 55, at which time monia, which affected both lungs.

they were called Fellow Citizens. The name of Oddfellow was given to this order of men by Titus Caesar from the singularity of their views, from their knowing each other by night as well as by day; and from their fidelity to him and their country. He not only gave them the name of Oddfellows, but at the same time as a pledge of his friendship, presented them with a dispensation, engraved upon a plate of gold, having the emblems of the order. It is very probable that the first timate associates of Mr. Field, who had come to New York when the probably fatal seriousness of his malady was made known to them.

Caesar's generals on North Wales and An outline of the funeral arrangeshortly afterwards on the Isle of Mona, ments was decided upon tonight. The now called Anglesey. Modern Oddfellowship dates back to 1775, and in 1801 body will be taken to Chicago tomorrow morning in a special train over the it was incorporated under its present New York Central and Hudson railname. Since that time it has made road and Lake Shore system. There will be no service of any sort in this gigantic strides, until today its lodges are found wherever the English language is spoken and now number over

city. Marshall Field was one of the most successful merchants of his generation and one of the world's richest men. His wealth was estimated at from \$100,-000,000 to \$200,000,000. He was born in Conway, Mass. in 1835. His father was a farmer and Mr. Field was educated in the public schools of Conway. At the age of seventeen he became a clerk in a general store in Pittsfield, Mass., where he remained for four years. He came to Chicago in 1856 and began his career in this city as a clerk in the wholesale dry goods establish ment of Cooley, Wadsworth and Co. During the four years that he remained with this house he showed marked commercial ability and in 1860 he was given a partnership. The late Levi Z. Leiter was also concerned with the firm, and in 1865 the two young men withdrew and with Potter Palmer they organized the firm of Field, Palmer and Leiter, which continued until 1867, when Mr. Palmer withdrew and the firm became Field, Leiter and Co. This continued until 1881, when Mr. Leiter retired and the firm became Marshall Field and Co., as it is today. The firm was very successful and its success is attributed almost entirely to Mr. Field and his methods. The great Hill yesterday. He had a pint flask fire of 1871 was the only reverse ever in his hip pocket and while running on experienced by the house. Its losses at that time aggregated over \$1,000,000. In 1872 the wholesale department was separated from the retail store and the When he regained consciousness latter now covers two city squares and some time later he was badly chilled is located in buildings which are twelve

and his trousers were frozen to the stories high. ice, the bottle in his pocket having Mr. Field, Mr. Field, who was a firm believer in the future of Chicago, invested heavily by way of punishment was placed in a other on one charge. broken and cut him so badly that he the future of Chicago, invested heavily bled copiously. He managed with dif-ficulty to reach the nearby farm house of this in value he owed much of his commonly used by the Dyaks for pigs Craig, at Emerald, was burned to the ficulty to reach the nearby farm house of this in value he owed much of his

of Nathaniel Dew, who immediately wealth. sent for a doctor. Eleven stitches were At the close of the world's fair in 1893 Mr. Field endowed with \$1,000,000 the museum known as the Field Columbian Museum, for which a home valued at \$8,000,000 is shortly to be erected in the heart of the city. He later gave to the University of Chicago land valued at \$450,000 to be used for athletic purartistic performances of Mr. Ellis will be strong evidence in favor of a deposes and a portion of it is known to-day as Marshall field. Mr. Field was popular socially, although he never night, January 22nd, in the new play, mingled in society.

#### "Mr. Ellis gave another mark of his cally from the several parts in which B. C. OPPOSITION this clever artist has been seen here-tofore during the season."—Washing-FIGHTS GRANT TO G. T. P.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 16.—The G. T. Pacific may not be allowed to enter intoday Marshall Field's physicians issued the following bulletin: "Mr. Field's to peaceful possession of the land which they arranged for with the local govening. There appears to be a spreading legislature A. J. McDonald of the oposition, attacked the whole scheme and defied the attorney general to take the matter to the courts for a test. The government made a grant under section 39 of the land act, which gives the government power to make such grants for public advantage, but which expressly forbids grants of lands as bonuses for railways. Acting as it has done, McDonald claims that the government could defeat the purpose of the act by making townsite grants at every few miles to the railway, claiming them to be for public advantage. The opposition has called for all papers in the matter, and if the government does not give way there is likely to be a brisk fight in the courts.

SOME SAGE ADVICE.

When the food is imperfectly digested the full benefit is not derived from it by the body and the purpose of eating is defeated; no matter how good the food or how carefully adapted to the wants of the body it may be. Thus the dyspeptic often becomes thin, weak and debilitated, energy is lacking, brightness, snap and vim are lost, and in their place come dullness, lost appetite, depression and langour. It takes no great kno wledge to know when one has indigestion, some of the following symptoms generally exist, viz.: constipation, sour stomach, variable appetite, headache, heartburn, gas in the stomach, etc.

The great point is to cure it, to get back (New York Tribune.) Russell Sage has a horror of law-suits. A clerk of Mr. Sage's said the other day: "I sought out the chief one morning in his office. 'You remember, sir,' I said, 'my complaint against my wife's uncle?' 'Yes,' he answered.

"'Well,' said I, 'the man is obdurate, and I think of bringing suit against What do you advise?' "Mr. Sage was silent a moment frowning thoughtfuily. Then he said: is constantly effecting cures of dyspepsia because it acts in a natural yet effective way upon all the organs involved in the process of digestion, removing all clogging impurities and making easy the work of digestion and excitation easy the work of "'Listen. When I was a clerk in Troy, I had a case against a man that

seemed quite as good as yours. I visited a prominent lawyer, and I laid the whole matter before him in detail. When I was through he told me that e would be delighted to take the case -that it was a case that couldn't lose

"'It can't lose,' he repeated. "I rose, and took up my hat. thanked the lawyer, and told him that I wouldn't bring suit, after all. And then I explained that it was my oppon-ent's side, and not my own, which I had

#### VALUABLE AUTOGRAPH LETTERS AUCTIONED.

made recently at the autograph sale of the letters of famous people at Sotheby's. Some of the prices realized were as follows: John Dryden .... .... \$130

Abraham Cowley .. .... .. 100 Lord Nelson .... 75 Oliver Cromwell .... 60 Edmund Burke ... ... ... 45 Benjamin Franklin ... ... 35 Queen Victoria .... Cowper .... Lord Beaconsfield .... One of the most interesting letters of

those sold was that written by Lord

Nelson from the Victory to Lady Hamilton. Referring to his financial prospects the great admiral wrote: "I shall hope to get regularly \$10,000 a year—that will be a pretty addition to our housekeeping. What I have is yours, what you have is your own." The letter of Cowper, the poet, was written in his 23rd year and contained a humorous warning to a friend contemplating marriage. "Neither the single nor the marriage state affords any sure contentment but to the virtuous," wrote the poet. "A vicious man in the single state may perhaps find his existence at the latter end of his days barely tolerable; while he is young it may possibly be agreeable rather than not, but this is very hazardous. In the married state his case is desperate; whether young or old he must be miserable—for vicious please read libertine—and you may apply all I have

# HOW A BORNEO HEAD

said to yourself."

THE HAGUE, Jan. 15.-According to reports received in Holland the ancient custom of head hunting has not yet died out in Borneo. The latest story told by returned travellers is to the effect that Hathnabeng, a tribesman, had been persuaded by Dutch missionaries to abandon the practice of head hunting. He remained true to his promise; and for a time led a quiet life. Recently, however, he fell in love with a Dyak maiden. The girl, although reurning his passion disdained his offer of marriage because he no longer inof the enemies of his tribe. Hathnabeing goaded by the taunts of the girl who told him to dress in woman's cloths in the future as he no longer had the courage of a man, quitted the village and remained away a considerable period of time. When he returned he entered his sweetheart's hut upon the bamboo floor. At the sight of the trophies the girl at once took him back into her favor and flinging her arms around his neck embraced

"You wanted heads," declared her nct recognize them?"

#### FREED ON WIFE MURDER CHARGE.

and allowed to starve to death.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The jury in the case of Denton H. Hopkins, a prominent business man on trial in Brooklyn for murder in the first degree was unable to agree upon a verdict yes terday, and was discharged. Hopkins was indicted for having killed his wife Elizabeth, on the afternoon of October . The couple had quarrelled for years and had separated. On the afternoon in question Hopkins called at his wife's apartments. It is alleged that when he opened the door his wife shot him in the right hand, and then he drew a revolver and shot her three times, causing her death.

COLD WEATHER.

(Philadelphia Bulletin.) William H. Maxwell, the superin tendent of New York's public schools, was talking about school work. "This is bright, cold weather, bracing weather," he said. "The children

should apply themselves to their tasks with a will in weather like this." He smiled. "And soon," he said, "it will grow colder. Soon will come the kind of weather that an old master of mine in

Belfast used to abhor.
"They used to say about this master (but, of course, it wasn't true), that when his man servant knocked and called him on a winter's morning this conversation would ensue:

"'Eight o'clock, professor.'

"'Eight o'clock. Time to get up." "'Is it very cold this morning?" "'Very cold, indeed, sir.'
"'Ah,' (sotto voice, 'then I won't

HIS FATE SEALED

(Washington Post.) on a certain committee. Mr. Cannon shook his head. He would be glad to do it, but it was not practicable. "Then, Mr. Speaker," said the new member, "you seal my fate. My failure to get on this committee simply ruins me with my people, and I had as well prepare to go home.'

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# CANADIAN NEWS

LONDON, January 15.—Interesting A \$7,000 Fire at Emerald, quotations for autograph letters were P. E. Island.

> Action for Damages Arising From the Gow Shooting — Lunenburg Schooner Lost—Bank Changes.

PETERBORO, Jan. 16.—The notoriou Dumme tragedy, on account of which sentence in jail for shooting the Hill ad, last August, has its aftermath Yesterday E. B. Edwards, K. C., on behalf of young Hill's father, issued writ against Gow, claiming unstated damages on account of the plaintiff's son. The defense of Gow will be that he did not fire the shot which killed the boy, and it is claimed by Gow's solicitor that the fact of Gow's con viction and punshment for manslaugh ter will not affect the case. At the same assizes Thomas Hill's action for libel against James Dewart, ir., which rose through an alleged defamation letter respecting the Hill family, published in the local press by Dewart,

will be tried. HALIFAX Jan 16.—The Lunenburg chooner Manhattan, from Carbonear, with their lives, saving nothing. The a grand success. ables in the cabin were lost. MONCTON, Jan. 16 .- A. D. Munro,

ormer Bank of Nova Scotia manager at Pictou, has been appointed manager of the branch at Moncton. Geo. W. Daniel, former manager here, is now doing relief duty at Berlin, Ont. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 16.—The provincial seed fair opened here yesterday with a fair attendance.

Addresses were given by William Rennie, Toronto, ex-superintendent of the Guelph O. A. C. farm; E. W. Broderdulged in the ancient practice of cut-ting off and bringing home the heads Canadian Seed Growers' Association, and L. H. Newman, secretary. The exhibits are not so large, but are equal in quality to those of last year-selected seeds winning first prizes.

The annual meeting of St. James' Presbyterian church was held last night. The income from ordinary revenue is the largest in the congregacarrying a sack on his shoulders. He opened it and four human heads rolled made for the erection of a new manse during the summer.

Joseph McAleer and George Lowder. each aged 19, are now on trial at the supreme court on charges of horse stealing and larceny, the penalties for which are sufficient to keep them in lover. "I have brought them. Do you the penitentiary for the rest of their lives. Last summer they began a tour Then to her horror she saw they of the province, starting with a stolen were the heads of her father, her horse and buggy, which they exchangmother, her brother and a young man ed for others as they proceeded. They who was Hathnabeng's rival for her also broke into several stores and stole affections. Hathnabeng was at once a quantity of goods. One has already

ground with all its contents. The loss Mince Pie. is \$7,000, and the insurance \$5,000.

#### ST. JOHN RIVER CASE AGAIN POSTPONED

The regular monthly sitting of the In the case of Ruth Smith vs. Mayes

fendant consenting.

The case of the Attorney General DEOposed.

of N. B. vs. the St. John Lumber Company stands for the next court. A. P. Barnhill for plaintiff. The further adjournment was made on account of the inability of H. A. Powell, K. C., who is appearing for the defendants, to be pre-

In the case of Louis D. Milledge vs. Mary J. Murphy, administratrix of the estate of James Murphy, J. R. Armstrong moved to take bill pro confesso for want of appearance and for sale of the premises. Order made accord-Account assessed at \$239.45 for ingly. principal and interest up to the present

FIRE IN FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 16.-The firemen were called out this morning before two o'clock. for a fire in the attic of the double building in Queen street owned by Joseph Walker and R. M. Campbell and cocupied by H. C. Rutter, harness mak-ly that he may die, when a trolley car er; C. H. Burtt, grocer; the Royal crowded with passengers jumped the Templars and a boarding house. The track in the Bronx today, descending an incline, and struck a telephone pole. and gave the firemen a hard fight for a The motorman was thrown headfore short time. The damage done slight, being mostly from water.

between the torpedo destroyers Worden and Lawrence, has found Lieut Victor Houston, commander of the A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY A new member was beseeching and Worden, guilty of culpable inefficiency pleading with the speaker to put him in performance of duty and neglect of in performance of duty and neglect of duty. He has been sentenced to be reprimanded by the commander of the

NEW YORK, Jan, 16.-The New Zealand football team, who have been playing in Great Britain, have arrang-been discouraged, too; but learned how ed to return to their own country by to cure myself. I want to relieve your me with my people, and I had as well prepare to go home."

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"But," queried the young wife, "are you sure of your grounds?"

The newly elected freight payer of the combine gazed absent-mindedly into his coffee cup.

"Yes, dear," he replied. "I'm sure of at least an inch of them."

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The newly elected freight payer of the cost of a boy will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage today president today for my free treatment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Wind-Later Properties of the Cost of the population of the properties of the prop

Proof is found in the many testimonials of those who have tried Shiloh and been cured. Mrs. Archie Taylor, Asaph, Pa., writes:—
"I bought a bottle of Shiloh's Consumption Cure and found it very beneficial. I have two children, and they had a terrible cought I gave them everything I could think of, but they got no better, until one evening my husband bought a bottle of Shiloh. We gave it to the children when they went to bed, and they slept all night. It cured them completely. I shall always keep it in the house."

#### EXCURSION PARTY HAD DINNER AT NEWCOMB'S

Fifty People Had a Real Good Time in Spite of the Weather

The most enjoyable outing yet held by the midwinter excursion party was Newfoundland, bound to Lunenburg that which took place last Tuesday at with a cargo of 3,300 quintals of codish valued at \$15,000, went ashore at weather did not interfere to the slight-weather did not inte Glasgow Head, Canso, early this est extent, and the members of the norning. The crew barely escaped party and their friends voted the affair

captain's chronometer and other valu- It was the intention to have a drive, but no snow appeared, so at eight boarding house of Marshall, where o'clock the party assembled in the depot. A train of passenger coach and smoker in charge of Conductor Brown left at a quarter past eight, and reach ed Torryburn a few minutes later. The the folks got there, but Billy" New comb was at the station with lantern looking for his visitors, and they had only a few yards to walk. But these few yards were the hardest proposi-tion of the evening. From the Clairmont House the ground slopes rathe sharply to the station and this slope was a glare of ice. No one could climb it, but finally one man was found who of the crowd strung out behind him and were towed to the house. Mr. Newcomb had prepared a big bonfire but the wood got so wet that it would not light.

When the guests had made themselves at home games and music were started in the parlors, and for an hour and a half this fun was continued Then dinner was served. It looked

Tomato Soup. Mock Turtle Boiled Cod, Egg Sauce. Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce. Loin of Beef, Brown Gravy.

Chicken. Boiled Ham. of Lamb. Lobster Salad Mashed Potatoes, Radishes, Leg of Lamb. Turnips, Worcester Sauce

Celery. Crackers. Cheese. Plum Pudding, Walnut Sauce,

ce Pie. Apple Apple Apples. Oranges. Raisins. Candy. Tea. Coffee. Milk.
The bill of fare was in the form of booklet "Thro' the Ice Fields," pictorial and descriptive of the excursion up river January 16, 1892. The dining room was very prettily decorated, each table having a centre

equity court before His Honor Judge of smilax and numerous bouquets of Barker had very little to occupy its at- cut flowers as well as potted plants. The president, J. W. Vanwart, was in the chair, with N. C. Scott as vice and Case, on motion of Dr. Trueman leave at the second table Capt. E. C. Elkin was granted to take bill pro confesso and Stanley Elkin officiated. In all against two of the defendants for want forty-eight sat down to dinner, and of appearance. Daniel Mullin for de- when the good things had been fully discussed the following toasts were

The King. The day we celebrate-N. C. Scott. The ladies-P. B. Holman and Stanley

Press-Walter Golding. The programme included solos by Charles McKelvie, S. H. Mayes, Miss Maud Scott, reading, John Salmon, and speech by Capt. John Ferris. Capt. Ferris was compelled to tell all he knew about the depth of water around Torryburn, and carefully explained the that the next story to be printed in the

Globe will be wrong. decorated, but as the plane could not be taken up, Mr. Newcomb sent for Latin on three consecutive days.

Jack Downey, the Torryburn fiddler, "Miss Blank," he asked, "how can in his hand for the purpose of tempt-Jack Downey, the Torryburn fiddler, who provided music for the dancing. The party returned to the city shortly

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-Fifteen perwas most into a ditch, every window in the a broker's office boy, for investment. car was smashed and many passengers were cut by broken glass or trampled NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 16-The general in the panic when each passenger tried court martial into the recent collision to be the first to escape from the car.



# You cannot be expected to have faith in Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Ling Tonic, as a cure for Colds, Coughs and all diseases of the air passages, if you have not tried it. We have faith in it, and we guarantee it. If it does it costs you about the it. If it does it costs you 25c. That's fair. Try it to-day. Shiloh has cured many thousands of the most obstinate cases, and we do not hesitate to say that it will cure any Cold, Cough, Throat or Lung trouble. If we did not believe this we would not guarantee it. Shiloh has had an unbroken record of success for thirty years. It has stood every possible test without failure. Further Murder Near St. Stephen

Burglars Broke Into Post Office at Red Beach, Me., and Fatally Shot a Watchman—Two Suspects Have Been Arrested.

Beach, Me., nine miles from Calais, an Italian sleeping in the barn. Both men were placed under arrest and was the scene of a robbery and what may prove to be a fatal shooting af-he had nothing to do with it as he was fair, early this morning. About two o'clock three burglars enered the store of the Red Beach Plaster Co., securing some merchandise,

but no money. They then entered the post office which is across the road from the Plaster Co. and were in the act of breaking open the safe when night watchman James Brown of the Plaster Company hearing the noise went over and on opening the post ofburglars, the shot hitting him in the are prisoners in the Calais lock-up.

not secure any booty. Watchman shall has frequently been in trouble Brown returned to consciousness long with the law, but has previously avoidenough to say that there were two ed serious criminal offense. works.

Calais police were summoned and Of- even if he does not eventually recover. ficer Phinney of Calais and Deputy Marshall, of Red Beach went to the

ST. STEPHEN, N. B. Jan. 16-Red | they found him in bed and also found brought to Calais. Marshall claims that in the house at ten o'clock and never left. His boarding mistress tells the same story. James Brown is still unconscious and is not expected to live.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 16. — "Bulger" Marshall, the St. George man arrested at Red Beach this morning for complicity in the robbery and shooting of night watchman Brown, and fice door was fired on by one of the the young Italian arrested with him shoulder and rendering him uncon- Both assert their innocence, and the woman with whom they boarded as-The shooting soon brought the residents of Red Beach to the scene but the burglars had disappeared, but did ence is given to her assertion, Mar-

rally sufficiently to make a deposition,



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THE SUN, In the morning and STAR THE In the evening.

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BEGINNING EARLY.

(New York Post.) bout the depth of water around hadn't got beyond nouns of the first oundings he is going to take, showing declension in a well-known private just brought to an end an interesting school for boys uptown. So the teacher experiment for the purpose of taming was surprised naturally enough by the fish in the Lake of Lugand. For five The ball room upstairs was prettily excuse the youngster gave when she months he has been repeatedly stand-

up and down to illustrate the fluctua- even permitted the Swiss savant, to tions of the market. Further inquiry by the teacher dis-closed the fact that the eleven-year-fear. Towards the end of his experiold had received fifty dollars on his ment Dr. Fastenrath let down a white birthday, and had given it all to a stream into the water and with the aid chum of his, who had quit school to be of a special camera took so

COSTLIEST COAT IN THE WORLD. Former Judge William H. Moore, the

well-known financier of New York and Chicago, has the distinction of wearing Are you discourage the most cosly overcoat in the United States. It was made to order for him from selected sable fur at a cost of oills a heavy financial \$19,000. Every sable skin forming the heavy physical density of the most expert furriers in having been examined and passed upon by one of the most expert furriers in New York before it was permitted to been discouraged, too; but learned how been discouraged, too; but learned how been discouraged, too; but learned how become part of the \$19,000 overcoat. physical bur-lining to the coat is absolutely perfect, having been examined and passed upon the way of costly outer garments is the coat worn by Mrs. William B. Leeds, wife of the railroad and steel magnate. The Russian sable coat worn by Mrs. Leeds cost \$12,000 and a hat to match

TAMING FISH.

GENEVA, Jan. 15.-Dr. R. Fastenyou expect a boy to study when stocks ing the fish. In time his patience was are going up and down this way and rewarded and he found himself on that way?" And he jerked his chalk-dusty hand members of the finny tribe. The fish caress them and lift them out of the photographs of his finny friends.



THE LIMIT the meanest man I ever met. Mrs. Slowpay-What's the trouble? Landlady-Wants me to reduce the price of his board because he's lost two

The advertisement and the salesman together fight the battle of trade .-Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr., Boston.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JAN. 20, 1906.

NATIONAL PORTS.

Speaking before the Canadian Club in Toronto on Monday, General Manager Hays of the Grand Trunk, strongtion. This view coincides with that of cannot wait. the transportation commission, which includinf Fort William or Port Arthur, and certain important points where ports are already national in the sense done to improve the facilities of traf- Roosevelt whole national port enterprise should be taken up as one question and the ne submitted in one measure. divided. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and several of his colleagues have intimated Mr. Borden as submitted to the last parliament and to the people in the last general election. It will require several years of organization and development to give full effect to this policy, and if it is be adopted no time should be lost in giving effect to it. should be lost in giving effect to it.
Unlike the construction of a great railway, the development of the national ports will give beneficial results from the very beginning, for the traffic does not wait until the last spike is driven and the last hole dug.

stagnation would time.

An ex-president under fifty, especially a strenuous man like Mr. Roosevelt, must take up some vocation. Mr. Cleveland, who is the only living expresident, holds a position of trust in connection with insurance. Mr. Harrison returned to the practice of inter-

MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

The result of the Birmingham elections is a remarkable personal triumph for Mr. Chamberlain. At the was not so in the earlier period of the last election Mr. Balfour and his country. friends carried five out of the six seats alive in 1820, five in 1825, five again in in Manchester, while Mr. Chamberlain 1845, and six at the beginning of the and his associates carried the whole seven in Birmingham. In the present Grant's term there was none, and excampaign, Mr. Balfour did not carry cept during a period of a few months one Manchester seat, while Mr. Chamone Manchester seat, while Mr. Cham-berlain did not lose one in Birmingham. His own majority is five thousand, what should be done with ex-presidents which is sufficient for practical pur- has not been raised so often of late as poses. Both Manchester and Birming- it was in earlier times. ham are industrial centres, the one concerned with textile manufactures, the other with metals. Both are interested in the tariff question. Yet they place themselves in opposite camps.

No doubt the personality of Mr. his home city. But he could hardly ston there the past day or two. The have induced the electors in all the young man was short in his accounts, but the amount involved was not large. constituencies to vote contrary to their convictions and to what the people conconvictions and to what the people con- for his action. It is understood that ceived to be their interest. It must the shortage has been made good. The be assumed that the imperial preferbe assumed that the imperial prefer-ence policy is not unpopular in Bir- and highly esteemed by all who knew

has gained by his courage and directness. If the people did not know exactly where Mr. Balfour stood they
had no doubts about Mr. Chamberlain. He could not be interpreted in one way the matter. at one place and in another sense at one place and in another sense elsewhere. Everybody knew what he represented and advocated. He had one message, and that he proclaimed well-known seed merchant of London. from all the housetops, and at no place more emphatically than in Birmingham.

Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Collings and their five colleagues are entitled to well-known seed merchant of London. This eccentric tuber came from the Congo, and is said to have an excellent flavor. It is especially recommended for ornamental cookery and in salads.

speak on the tariff issue for the great city they represent. They may perhaps be justified in arguing that if the tariff reform policy had been boldly pro-claimed by the conservatives at poli the liberal victory have been less complete. But however that may be, it is plain that Mr. Chamberlain is now the leading man of the opposition party in Great Britain. The effacement of other leaders has made him still more con spicuous. He is first on the union side and as yet no second is visible.

THE CALL OF OTTAWA.

It appears to be the common opinion n Ontario that Hon. G. W. Ross, former premier of Ontario, will be called to the federal senate in place of Senator Practically Agree on Main Lines of Fulford. Mr. Ross would be one of the most conspicuous members in the senletter, post office order or Ex- ate if he should be appointed to that body, and might perhaps succeed Mr. Scott in the leadership. The secretary of state is now eighty-one, and if the retiring allowance is not withdrawn he will be able to give up office and still have a public income of \$6,000 a ered incapable by illness from taking the leader's place

If the government party at Ottawa, which is quite strong, would gain by the acquisition of Mr. Ross, his departure would be a loss to the Ontario op-position, which needs his help. The tendency of a party long in power at Ottawa is to weaken the same party in any province where it is in opposition. This was illustrated during the period of conservative rule in federal affairs, when many strong provincial politicians were called to Ottawa and others appointed to the bench and various positions in the gife of the ninion government. This happened in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Ontario. It could perhaps be shown that the conservative administration of Manitoba ha profited greatly by the patronage of the Laurier government among its oppon-ents. Mr. Sifton had been called to Ottawa before the defeat of the Greenway ministry. Mr. Greenway himself w in the house of commons, and one of his last colleagues in the Manitoba ministry is in the senate. loss of the liberal control in Ontario politics may perhaps be dated from the time that Sir Oliver Mowat gave up the premiership to become minister of

THE PRESIDENT AS A COLLEGE PRESIDENT.

The suggestion that President Roose velt should at the close of his term ly advocated the establishment of a succeed Dr. Harper in the presidency system of national free ports. He men- of the University of Chicago, has one tisoned Montreal, Quebec, St. John and objection, Mr. Roosevelt will be pre-Halifax as four Atlantic ports which sident of the United States for the should be made the charge of the na- next three years and the university

If. Mr. Roosevelt were immediately numbered in the list several lake ports, available the idea would have much to commend it. Though he is not a professional teacher and a specialist in a boats meet rails at the eastern end of branch of learning, like Dr. Harper, he the lakes. So far as we can see the lake is a university man of scholarly tastes and habits. On the score of culture he that the wharves and docks have been is in advance of ex-President Cleveprovided at the expense of the nation, presidency of Princeton University though doubtless much remains to be after his second presidential term. Mr. may be compared with the fic. All reports go to show that parlia- president of Harvard, who is doubtless ment will at next session be asked for large appropriations for the assistance of traffic from the far end of Lake Suacademic standards Mr. Roosevelt ystem. It seems fair to ask that the would probably stand comparison with the presidents of Yale, Columbia or Princeton. The work to be done at Chicago is administrative, not in the Princeton. sense that Armour's factories are ad-This should be the more easy since ministered, but to the end of giving colitical opinion on the subject is not the great educational value to the group of schools. It might be that a that they are in favor of nationalizing the chief ports of the dominion. The national port plank was one of the essential features of the platform of other toward the life of action of the less than man of the world and of affairs, like

> rison returned to the practice of inter-national law. General Grant travelled and wrote a book.

> It has happened since the war that though presidents are elected every four years not many ex-presidents have been living at the same time. This Three ex-presidents were war. But in 1870 there were only two, immediately before the expirat

SACKVILLE BOOKKEEPER MISS-

The departure of a well known young man who was employed as bookkeper in the office of the Enterprise foundry No doubt the personality of Mr. in the office of the Enterprise foundry Chamberlain counts for a great deal in at Sackville has caused some discus-

It may be also that Mr. Chamberlain The Enterprise foundry is controlled

## CONFERENCE HELD PRIVATE SESSION

sult for Two Hours.

Plan to Stop Contraband Entering Morocco.

ALGECIRAS, Jan. 18.—The delegates year. Sir Richard Cartwright is rend- to the Moroccan conference held a private session lasting two hours this afternoon. The session resulted practi-cally in an agreement on the main lines of a plan for the repression of entering Morocco. It was contraband feared that this question of contraband might lead to France-German tension as to who should carry out the repressive measures proposed, but this happily appears to have been averted. The was an informal one for the purpose of permitting the delegates to speak their minds without having their views officially recorded

The discussion proved to be most conciliatory, the only divergence being a statement made by the Moroccan dele gates that they could not permit the repression of or the bunting for arms without first referring the matter to the Sultan. The delegates were in accord upon

penalizing the introduction of contra-band. They also tended towards a plan under which Morocco would adopt rigid repressive measures in co-opera-tion with the powers. This followed a proposition submitted by Spain which was designed to reconcile the differences between France and Germany.

A committee of five was appointed energetic in the to study and report on a final project at the session to be held Saturday. This committee is composed of Signor Mal-musi, Italina; Count Von Tattenbach, German; M. Regnault, French; Sidi El Mokhri, Morcccan, and Senor Vavalere, Spanish.

Today's meeting has strengthened the feeling among the delegates that the results of the conference will be

satisfactory.

The day has been fruitful in meetings of various groups of delegates with a view to conciliating their different in-

One danger in the conference is con sidered to lie in the stiff attitude of Great Britain, France, it seems is dis posed to discuss with Germany the basis of an agreement, but whether Great Britain will favor such an agre ment is not known. However, nearly everyone thinks that the longer inaries are kept up the less will be the danger and that time alone will aid in harmonizing the various differ-

Active telegraphing is going on be tween the ambassadors and their respective capitals. The French are not rusting to the land lines, but send their despatches by a fast torpedo boat is president of the conference, has a pare the incorrect statement shown and telegraph instrument in his private which in five minutes can be disposed room for communication with Madrid. of finally and effectually. Something of a flutter was caused longing to his squadron to go ashore

# YORK COUNTY **GOUNGIL MEETING**

Secretary - Treasurer Re-elected -Scott Act Inspector Appointed After Considerable Discussion

FREDERICTON, Jan. 18.—At the county council this atternoon Fred Bliss was re-elected secretary-treasurer at a salary of \$400 with Miss Agnes Jackson as deputy at a salary of \$100. The motion to reduce the annual grant of \$500 to \$300 to the Victoria Hospital was defeated. The council expressed the opinion that the trustees of the hospital should have the law amended so as to allow the council the power to appoint representative in the staff. int their own

The appointment of a county Scott Act inspector led to a very interesting debate. C. W. Pond of Stanley, supported by Councillors Grosvenor, Carr, dspeed, McFarlane and Fred Pond. strongly urged the appointment of such an officer, while Councillors Scott, Murray, McKeen, Cropley and Thompson spoke against such a step. It was finunanimously elected at a salary of \$500, the inspector to pay his own ex-

Messrs. Scott and McFarlane were appointed a committee to visit the poor farms in St. John and Kings counties and report at the July meeting. The council then adjourned sine die. This evening Warden Simmons enter tained the council and a number of their friends to supper at Lorne Hote

A pleasant evening was spent with the usual round of speeches and the usual Joseph Walker and R. M. Campbell

entertained the firemen to an oyster almost supper at Lindsay's restaurant tonight. Chase's To cure Headache in ten minutes use

# WIPING OUT CHURCH DEBT

Moroccan Delegates Con-Record Made by a Moncton Congregation.

> Energetic Work of the Pastor, Rev. Mr. MacOdrum-Will Have Mortgage Burning Celebration.

(Special to the Sun.) MONCTON, Jan. 18.—St. John's Pres byterian church, this city, is not to be outdone by other churches in the province. The Moncton church will also have a mortgage burning celebration. The date of the burning of the document has not yet been fixed, but preliminaries, such as providing for the discharge of the mortgage, have been completed.

A little over a year ago St. John's congregation grappled with the church demt. There was then a total debt of about eight thousand dollars, including a mortgage for seven thousand. The undertaking was big, but at the annual meeting of the church tonight it was announced that the effort had been eminently successful. A seven thousand dollar mortgage will be discharged Feb. 1st and there will still be left about eight hundred to be applied to a floating debt. In other words, the the need of all the powers passing laws church is now free of debt. Pastor MacOdrum and the congregation in wiping out the indebtedness of eight thousand dollars in side of months in adition to raising the ordinary revenue have accomplished something that probably stands as a record Rev. Mr. MacOdrum has been most

energetic in the movement, and the greatest credit is due him for lifting the load that has rested on St. John's church so many years. The congregation will now consider making the seats in the church free. A plebiscite on the question is to be taken on Sunday, Jan. 28, and Feb. 4.

K. SCAMMELL, C. E. ON TIDES IN ST. JOHN

He Quotes From Government Gulde to Show the Correct Range

(Frem Friday's Daily Sun.)

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-Will you kindly allow the writer space to tell of The Rise of Tide and the Duluth, Rainy River and Winni-The Fall of the Times. In its personal attack upon the reto Algiers, where they are cabled to putation of the writer as an engineer, connect with the Canadian Northern. This railway is now only fifteen miles would have been able to escape by the cellar wind a ver was a woman of more than the south to be a ver was a woman of more than the south to be a ver was a woman of more than the south to be a ver was a woman of more than the south to be a ver was a woman of more than the south to be a very was a woman of more than the south to be a very was a woman of more than the south to be a very was a woman of more than the south to be a very was a woman of more than the south to be a very was a woman of more than the south to be a very was a woman of more than the south to be a very was a woman of more than the south to be a very was a woman of more than the south to be a very was a woman of more than the south to be a very was a woman of more than the south to be a very was a woman of more than the south to be a very was a woman of more than the south to be a very was a woman of more than the south to be a very was a woman of more than the south to be a very was a woman of more than the south to be a very was a woman of more than the south to be a very was a woman of more than the south the south the south the south the contained the south the so spanish minister of foreign affairs, who from Tuesday until Thursday to pre- distant

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ENDLESS ANNOYANCE AND MIS-ERY.

"As a man of seventy years I am grateful to God and to Dr. Chase's misery. The itching and burning was Ointment brought quick relief and I believe that the cure is lasting."-Rev. Wm. Thomas, Brownsville,

# **GANADIAN NEWS.**

An Old Sinner Charged With Working Green Goods Game.

Municipal Ownership For Manitoba-Peculiar Strike in C. P. R. at Winnipeg-Prominent Kingston Man Dead.

MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—The British embargo on Canadian cattle came in for evere denunciation at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday and a resolution was unanimously passed calling on the British government to Charles H. Ayer were blotted out, will quire into the matter.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 18 .- After having been for weeks negotiating with a a dispute over money matters furnlocal merchant for the sale of counter-70 years, was arrested last night. The police investigation point not to a sale of "green goods," but to the work of a clever swindler who was planning to relieve the merchant of the thousand dollars he was to put up for counterfeit money. It is thought Cummings intended to substitute a package containing pieces of paper for one with the merchant's money.

Cummings has a bank account of sixteen hundred dollars, and the police say this may have been the proceeds of another swindle. His effects show he has been in Philadelphia, New York and Buffalo. Cummings has been here

since August. KINGSTON, Jan. 18 .- One of Kingston's most distinguished sons, in the person of Charles F. Gildersleeve, passed away at an early hour this morning, after an illness of two weeks. His illness resulted in complications. Last week Dr. Roderick of Montreal was called in to consult with. All the members of his family were at the bedside at the end. Mr. Gildersleeve is survived by his wife, one son, Harry H., Company of Collingwood, and one daughter, Mrs. (Colonel) Rivers of

Since retiring as general manager of the Richelleu and Ontario Navigation Company, two years ago, Mr. Gildersleeve, has resided in Kingston, his old iome, and looked after the interests of the Bay of Quinte and Lake Ontario Navigation Co., of which he was pre

FORT FRANCES, Ont., Jan. 18 .-Notice has been received here that apolication will be made at the next session of parliament for the right to construct a railway and passenger bridge across Rainy River above Fort Frances, near Pither's Point; also for power to acquire land for terminal purposes, tracks and yards and to connect with American lines on the opposite side of the river. This means that peg railway is seeking legislation to as it is believed that some at least enter Fort Frances from the south to

WINNIPEG, Jan. 18.—Sixty-nine ployes, comprising practically the whole clerical staff of the C. P. R. among the diplomatists today by the called Tide Tables for St. John, pubnews that smallpox exists here. Rear Admiral Sigsbee, who learned this fact a record of the tides for the years 1905 which the company had signified their intention of closing, preparatory to the manufacture of the Times transferring this work to Montreal. stores department here, struck yester-So far as known there is no dispute regarding wages or hours of work, but the strikers simply demand that those thrown out of work by the contem-

plated change shall receive other em-The government have decided to introduce legislation providing for government and municipal ownership of telephones. The bill, which has been drawn up, probably will come before the house this week.

Another bill to be introduced in the legislature provides for the inspection by government officials of all building and loan companies doing business in the province. Insurance companies also probably will come under the operation of the same law.

### DEATH OF DOCTOR JOHN F. BRINE

Well-known Canso Physician Passes Away After Some Months' Illness.

(Special to the Sun.) CANSO, N. S., Jan. 18.-Dr. John F.

was rector of the Anglican church for a number of years. Dr. Brine was a graduate of Harvard University and was a class mate of Sir Louis Davies, Sir Frederick Borden and Dr. Roddick. He practiced his profession at Charlottetown and Souris, removing from there to Richibucto. About fifteen years ago Dr. Brine removed to this town, having been appointed medical officer to the staff of the Commercial Cable Co., Hazel Hill. Together with his appointment at Hazel Hill he en joyed a large practice in the town and also held the position of port physician. He leaves a widow, who was a Miss Sterns of Souris, and four children, Mrs. Demont of Hazel Hill; Harry F. of Charlottetown; Frank in the em oloy of the Eastern Townships Bank at Sherbrooke, Que.; William of Ointment for a cure of piles which had the staff of the Commercial Cable Co., caused me endless annoyance and much Hazel Hill. Dr. Brine was a member of the Masonic order and the funeral beyond endurance, but Dr. will be conducted by members of the order here.

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# MONEY MATTERS **CAUSED MURDER**

Frenzied Farmer Probably Shot Mother-in-law.

And When Wife Intervened, Killed Every Member of Family to Conceal Crime.

PEMBROKE, N. H., Jan. 18 .- While the official report of the tragedy Wednesday, by which the lives of a the eight members of the household of appoint a commission of experts to en- not be completed probably for several days, the county authorities believe that ished the motive for Ayer's alleged feit money, Alex M. Cummings, aged crime. The theory held by County Solicitor Thomas F. Clifford is that Ayer shot his mother-in-law, Mrs Laura Lakeman, that his wife inter fered to protect her mother, and that hoping to conceal the evidences of hi act, the man in a frenzy put an end to the lives of the entire own death by suicide occurred some hours later at the home of his sister Mrs. George Bailey, in Chichester, Im mediately upon the arrival of a mes senger announcing the burning home, Ayer drew a revolver and fired

a shot into his own brain According to the county authorities, it is known that Ayer had had trouble with his mother-in-law over the es tate of her husband, the late Isaac Lakeman, who died about three years ago leaving as his principal property the homestead farm on which tragedy occurred. As administratrix of the estate, Mrs. Lakeman had recently disposed of the farm by sale to one of her sons, Lafayette Lakeman, though the latter had not taken possession, Ayer's desire for a division manager of the Northern Navigation of the proceeds of this sale, is said to have led to a dispute with Mrs. Lakeman and this is considered by the authorities as pointing to the motive for the alleged wholesale

The discovery today of a bullet in the brain of the charred body supposodies of the other victims were so in- this is finished it will some other weapon must have been of his staff will go west and used in carrying out a part of the work instead of appointing local com murderous work. The authorities have missioners. a theory that after shooting Mrs. Lakeman, Ayer aimed a bullet at his wife, who had perhaps interfered to save her mother that he afterward killed the children and set fire to the house. The theory that the mother and children were locked in the cellar and burned to death is not regarded as likely, would have been able to make their erage strength so that there is considered to be a strong likelihood that she met her death before Ayer made his alleged attack upon his five children. No noise of revolver shooting was heard by any neighbor, so that the time the tragedy was enacted is not known. night the bodies of all the victims of the tragedy rest together in the rooms transferring this work to Montreal of an undertaker in Suncook. No arrangements have been made yet for the funeral service.

> ENGINEERS ASK FOR STILL MORE.

> Grand Trunk Railway Practically Granted Their Demands, But Further Requests Are Made.

(Special to the Sun.)
MONTREAL, Jan. 18.— Negotiation between engineers of the Grand Trunk and the company which have been going on in this city since October last, have not yet been concluded, although the men have to a certain extent gained what they were asking for.

The Grand Trunk has agreed to grant the engineers substantial increase in rates of pay, but the point now to be solved is when these rates shall come into effect. Five cents an hour extra for detention time, while men are on the road; seven per cent increase for engineers on shunting engines, these are concessions that the Brine, of this town, passed away at company has made to the employes an early hour this morning after an The engineers desire that the new rates into effect dating from the first of Oc-He was a son of Rev. R. F. Brine, and tober last. The company is was born at Arichat, where his father that the revised schedule should take effect on the first of January.

> ALLANS WILL GET MAIL CONTRACT

> But Will Have to Provide Two More Fast Ships and Improve Service.

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Jan. 18 .- The Allan line will be awarded the contract for carrying the British mails for five years from August next, conditional upon the company putting two more fast steamships upon the route by 1907 and otherwise improving the service. The order in council, which will be passed shortly, will authorize a conditional extension for a further period of five years, mak-



PROMINENT CANADIAN OWES LIFE TO PE-RU-NA.

Suffered Ten Years-Lost 100 Pounds in Flesh

Mr. J. N. Latreille, the well known rocer and liquor dealer, of Montreal, Can., has been one of the leading ousiness men of that city for thirty years. He writes as follows: "I had catarrh of the head, throat

and stomach for about ten years, and for the past two years had been growing worse. "I felt exhausted and weak, and coughed continually. When in health ny weight was 260 pounds, but I lost 100 pounds in a year. Catarrh had made me almost blind and deaf. I felt dis-

couraged. "Finally I tried Peruna, took three bottles, and now I must say that my health is much improved, and have gotten rid almost entirely of the effects of that dreaded disease."

COMPLETING ARRANGEMENTS FOR TAKING CENSUS

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Jan. 18 .- Census Commis ed to be that of Mrs. Lakeman, shows for taking the census through the mails sioner Blue is completing arrangements the manner of her death, but the of the manufacturers of Canada. When cinerated that no indication of the show the advancement made since 1901. cause of death remains. Only three cartridges were fired from the revolver with which Ayer shot himself, so that taken. The commissioner and a couple taken. The commissioner and a couple taken.

BIRTHS.

McLEOD-At St. John (west), January McLeod, a daughter. WYMAN-At 407 Righter street, Wissahickon, Philadelphia, January 15th, 1906, to the wife of W. L. Wyman, a.

MARRIAGES.

HUNTER-GOLDING-At Sussex, N. B., Jan. 17th, by Rev. Frank Raird Thomas Gregory Hunter, to Marie Jane Forbes Golding, only daughter of Henry Golding.

MAXWELL-SMITH-At Queen square church, on Wednesday, January 17th, by the Rev. George M. Campbell, George Stewart Maxwell of Lowell, Mass., to Ethel Mildred, youngest daughter of Sidney Smith of Advocate Harbor, N. S. 1979-19 Call

DEATHS.

GIVAN-At 8 King street, on January 11th, Edwin B. Givan, in the 54th year of his age, leaving a wife and

five daughters, NORTHRUP-Suddenly, at Scotch Settlement, Kings Co., Dec. 30, Mrs. Philo, Northrup, in the 85th year of her age. STACK-At Sydney, N. S., on Jan. 13th, Thomas, youngest son of the late James and Hannah Stack.
SHAW—In this city on January 16, after a lingering illness, Miss Phebe

Shaw, in the 77th year of her age. WASHBURN-At her residence Clarendon, Charlotte Co., Dec. 28th, Jennie E., beloved wife of J. Henry Washburn, aged 34 years, leaving a husband, one child, a father and mother, four brothers and three sisters and a large number of friends to mourn their sad loss. Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord. (Maine papers please copy.) LEE-In this city, on the 17th inst.,

Catherine, beloved wife of James Lee.

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# BIRMINGH PREFER

Chamberlain Elect ---Sir John Set Back Unionists 7.

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Unionist Candidates BIRMINGHAM, Jan. ham today remained tru Chamberlain, electing all

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Stone had been re-elected.
Mr. Chamberlain himsel come to the city hall tonic ceived the returns at his majority was five thousand LONDON, Jan. 17.—The nent feature of today's elec is the wholly unexpected by Birmingham. Not only Joseph Chamberlain's, seven returned, but Mr. Chamberl secured a majority of 5,000,

majority of the others aver Even allowing that the didates were not very str seats were practically unce the last general election, a the liberal organization v the results at Birmingham highest importance. They groundlessness of the liber groundlessness or the liber tion that this general ele killed the fiscal agitation for tion to come. Besides showi abated, confidence of Birmi Mr. Chamberlain, the result also to confirm what already noticed in isolated contests, candidates who openly prof tectionist leanings had goo and in some cases were vict outcome at Birming! a striking contrast. While four stands discredited as with his supporters all swe and himself angrily criticize own side, Mr. Chamberlain the contest with flying colo ists on the protectionist sid dieted some such result and hinted that the party must look towards Birmingham fo

It is too late for the resul ingham to have any great e campaign as a whole. Many polls will not be declared i row, but those published to that the liberal tide still r London has gone distinctly less than twelve seats she

#### SHARP PERSONAL CLA IN AMERICAN CO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. hours today the house co territories and the delegation anti-joint statehood League ngaged in a "sparring con culminated in a personal cla Representative Powers, M Delegate Smith, Arizona, the ed with an apology by Mr. break came while R. A. M. Prescott, Ariz., was addre committee. When Mr. Pow questioning Mr. Morrison as portion of Mexican population ont and New Mexico. Mr. jected. Mr. Powers resented fully the sensitiveness of t tion concerning these questiwhom they represent and

"I have seen enough of thi nounce the charge as false," "You may impugn the mot irnan, but when you motives I shal' resist," Mr plied emphatically. "I shall questions I want to."

The committee room was roar by this time and after Hamilton called order and members to be more calm, affered an apology, saying baps he was mistaken bu 'owers' questions struck him inspired by partizanship an signed by a desire for info

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18.—An the murder of Dr. Emil H formerly a prominent Gern cian of St. Louis, by Indian home at Topolohampo. Mexi tained in a letter written by ber's son-in-law to St. Louis It stated that on Dec. 23, I was called to the bedside of dian and the next day his horribly mutilated was four a cot in a hut in the Indi Dr. Kleuber was born in Ge was graduated from the Ut Heldelberg. He served duri civil war as regimental sur

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## BIRMINGHAM SOLID FOR WANT BRIDGE PREFERENTIAL PROTECTION

Chamberlain Elected by Splendid Majority of 5,000 --- Sir John Stone's Victory in East Division a Set Back to His Opponents-Liberals 167, Unionists 73, Laborites 31 and Nationalists 50.

BIRMINGHAM., ENG., Jan. 17 .--- Joseph Chamberlain is elected by a majority of 5,000.

The seven districts of Birmingham have returned the Unionist Candidates.

ham today remained true to Joseph erals for today number twenty-two, the Chamberlain, electing all of his candidates in the seven divisions and except in the case of Sir John Stone, by large majorities. Sir John Stone's de-feat in the east division was expected by the unionists themselves, and thence his retention of the seat by a major-ity of only a few hundred is regarded as satisfactory.
The liberals had been optimistically

expecting that the results throughout the country would affect Birmingham, but even the liberal sweep was not able to overcome Mr. Chamberlain's great personal popularity.

Immense crowds stood for hours in city hall square awaiting the results. When the figures were presented there was tremendous cheering, particularly when it was announced that Sir John Stone had been re-elected.

Mr. Chamberlain himself did not come to the city hall tonight, but received the returns at his home. His majority was five thousand.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The most promi

nent feature of today's election returns the wholly unexpected stand made majority of the others averaged 3,000. Even allowing that the liberal candidates were not very strong, as the seats were practically uncontested at the last general election, and though the liberal organization was not as the unionist interest for Harwick, good as in other parts of the country, Roxburghshire, Scotland, has been dethe results at Birmingham are of the highest importance. They prove the groundlessness of the liberal contenthat this general election has killed the fiscal agitation for a generation to come. Besides showing the unabated confidence of Birmingham in Mr. Chamberlain, the results there go noticed in isolated contests, that the candidates who openly professed protectionist leanings had good suppor

and in some cases were victorious. The outcome at Birmingham affords The outcome at Birmingham affords canal as an endorsement of the union-striking contrast. While Mr. Bal-ist action in permitting the shipping of four stands discredited as a leader, with his supporters all swallowed up the contest with flying colors.

ists on the protectionist side had pre- Birmingham (west)-Right Hon, J. dicted some such result and it is now Chamberlain (U.), R. L. Outhwaite hinted that the party must in future (R.) look towards Birmingham for hope and

ingham to have any great effect on the campaign as a whole. Many of today's polls will not be declared until tomor-London has gone distinctly liberal, no less than twelve seats showing liberal (U.). J. Holmes (lib.)

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 17.-Birming- gains. While the total gains of the libunionists have made one solitary gain, Viscount Castlereagh having wrested the seat from the liberals at Maid-stone. Portsmouth, which had previously been represented by two unionists, today elected two liberals and this despite the fact that a fifth candidate, a laborite, threatened to split the liberal vote. The laborite, however,

> unionists being at the bottom of the The members already elected are dis-

> tributed as follows: Unionists.. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 73 Laborites.. .. .. .. .. .. .. 31 Of the twenty-three London seats

polled today sixteen were won by the liberals, twelve of them being net gains Among the striking personalities in today's elections were Sydney D. Buxton, postmaster general, and Dr. Thos. James MacNamara, the well known

writer on educational subjects, who were elected by enormous majorities for by Birmingham. Not only were all of the popular division of the Tower Hamoseph Chamberlain's seven candidates lets and the north division of Campreturned, but Mr. Chamberlain himself berwell, respectively, and John Hennisecured a majority of 5,000, while the ker Heaton, Earl Percy, Sir William Evans Gordon, Evelyn Cecil, Jesse Collings, Viscount Morpeth, Sir W. S. Robson and the Hon. Ivor Churchill Guest, who retained their seats. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who ran in

> feated. Today's unopposed returns, which include the Hon. Edward Blake, Irish nationalist, south division of Langford, and James Gordon Swift MacNeil, Irish nationalist, South Donegal, make the

> respective totals as follows: Liberals, 130; unionists, 55; Irish nationalists, 50; laborites, 29. The unionist papers are referring to the recommendation of Chief Engineer Stevens, of the Panama canal, favor-

Chinese coolies to the Transvaal Following is the list of candidates in and himself angrily criticized from his own side, Mr. Chamberlain issues from first named was the sitting member. A considerable section of the union-Lowe (U.), Hon. L. Helland (R.)

> Birmingham (central)—E. Parkes, (U.), Grosvenor Lee (R.) Birmingham (north)—J. T. Middle-more (U), J. Wood (R.)

Birmingham (south)—Viscount Mos-peth (U.), J. V. Stevens (R.) row, but those published tonight show that the liberal tide still runs strong.

J. Colings (U.), Bruce Glasier (lab.) Birmingham (east)-Sir J. B. Stone

#### SHARP PERSONAL CLASH IN AMERICAN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- For two anti-joint statehood League of Arizona, engaged in a "sparring contest" which ulminated in a personal clash between Representative Powers, Maine, and egate Smith, Arizona, that con belegate Smith, Arizona, in a country of the break came while R. A. Morrison, of a finding of suicide as the cause of Prescott, Ariz., was addressing the committee. When Mr. Powers began upon the evidence taken at an inquest fully the sensitiveness of this delega- ing the morning of January 3.

nounce the charge as false," Mr. Smith

The committee room was in an uprowr by this time and after Chairman
Hamilton called order and asked the
members to be more calm, Mr. Smith

and was continually a surferer of physical pain and was morbidly in fear of
dying from apoplexy. That he died by
morphine poisoning was shown by the
autopsy as the gunshot wound in the

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18.—An account of he murder of Dr. Emil H. Kleuber, formerly a prominent German physician of St. Louis, by Indians, near his home at Topolohampo. Mexico, is contained in a letter written by Dr. Kleuber's son-in-law to St. Louis friends. It stated that on Dec. 23, Dr. Kleuber was called to the bedside of a sick Indian and the next day his dead body. horribly mutilated was found lying on a cot in a hut in the Indian village. Dr. Kleuber was born in Germany and was graduated from the University of Heidelberg. He served during the late

#### SUICIDE GAUSED EDWARDS' DEATH

lasting nearly two weeks, Coroner Mix portion of Mexican population in Ariz-this afternoon closed the case of the ont and New Mexico. Mr. Smith ob-mysterious death of Charles A. Edjected. Mr. Powers resented the inter-wards of New York, at the Abigail ruption and exclaimed: "I understand Hiller homestead in College street durtion concerning these questions, I know formal verdict was forecasted by a whom they represent and all about preliminary one given last week. The finding is accompanied by a digest of "I have seen enough of this and I de- the evidence given by some of the principal witnesses with a statement of fact by the coroner himself descriptive of You may impugn the motives of the his investigation into the movements chairman, but when you impugn my of Mr. Edwards and of the affairs of motives I shall resist," Mr. Powers re- the Hiller family. The evidence shows plied emphatically. "I shall ask all the that Mr. Edwards was in poor health questions I want to."

and was continually a sufferer of phymembers to be more calm, Mr. Smith autopsy as the gunshot wound in the differed an apology, saying that perhaps he was mistaken but that Mr. bead was superficial and probably did not even daze him. The autopsy showed that it was possible for the wound inspired by partizanship and not designed by a desire for information.

The difference of the gunshot wound in the dead was superficial and probably did not even daze him. The autopsy showed that it was possible for the wound its have been self-inflicted and close signed by a desire for information. house demonstrated beyond question that the hemorrhage from the wound



Goroner Exonerated Relatives at First Suspected of the Grime-Victim Had Been ill

A. Hiller, from having any connection with the death of Mr. Edwards, the with the death of Mr. Edwards, the participate in civic politics on the testimony of Mrs. Maxcy Hiller prov- participate in civic politics on the testimony of Mrs. Maxcy Hiller proving participate in civic politics on the testimony of Mrs. Maxcy Hiller proving participate in civic politics on the testimony of Mrs. Maxcy Hiller proving participate in civic politics on the testimony of Mrs. Maxcy Hiller proving participate in civic politics on the testimony of Mrs. Maxcy Hiller proving participate in civic politics on the testimony of Mrs. Maxcy Hiller proving participate in civic politics on the testimony of Mrs. Maxcy Hiller proving participate in civic politics on the testimony of Mrs. Maxcy Hiller proving participate in civic politics on the testimony of Mrs. Maxcy Hiller proving participate in civic politics on the testimony of Mrs. Maxcy Hiller proving participate in civic politics on the testimony of Mrs. Maxcy Hiller proving participate in civic politics on the testimony of Mrs. Maxcy Hiller proving participate in civic politics on the testimony of Mrs. Maxcy Hiller proving proving participate in civic participate in ci ing beyond question that her husband was not out of the house on the night

the sum paid out for her police courts,

## SHIPPING NEWS.

St Johns, NF, for London.

vest winds, clear at sunset

for an eastern port.

ing, from Fall River.

Foreign Ports

Baymore, from Portland; Silver Spray,

rom Rockland; Sarah L Davis, from

Castine; J V Wellington, from Calais; Clara Jane, from do; I N Parker, from

St. John, N B; Priscilla, from do; St Bernard, from Parrsboro, N S.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 17—Sld, schs Earl of Aberdeen, from New York; Luther T Garretson, from do; Mary A Hall, from do; Lucy E Friend, from do;

nunde, from Philadelphia via St John. Sld, strs Numidian, Main, for St John; Aranmore, Couillard, for Boston. Fredericton Council Will YARMOUTH, Jan 17-Cld, bktn Lakeside, for Buenos Ayres; str Boston, for Boston; bktn Hancock; for Barbados; **Petition Government** sch Luella, for San Domingo; bark Staut, for Montevideo; sch Manhasset, for fishing; str Westport 3rd, for West port; str Senlac, for St John.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 17 .- The city ouncil held a special meeting this fternoon with his worship the mayor in the chair. The meeting was called for the purpose of presenting a resolution requesting the provincial govern ent to so construct the Frederictor highway bridge so as to make it sen viceable for electric cars. The resolu tion was presented by Ald. Randolph and seconded by Ald. Mitchell and passed the council unanimously after several of the aldermen had spoken in favor of the desirability of having a

FOR STREET CARS.

street railway established. The resolution was as follows: "Whereas, the government of the province is engaged in the construction of a highway bridge over the St. John River at Fredericton

"And whereas, there is a strong probability that in the near future a passage for electric cars between Fredericton and the towns and villages on the opposite side of the river may be

"Therefore resolved that this city council would respectfully call the attention of the government of the pro-vince to the desirability and importance of building this bridge of sufficame third with a very large vote, the cient size and strength to accommodate such traffic.

"And further resolved that a committee of this council be appointed to present the above resolution to the

Aldermen Randolph, Mitchell and Hanlon along with the mayor were appointed the committee called for by the Passed, sch Georgia Pearl, from Fall River for St. John, N B.

Ald. Everett, Edwards and Stockford were appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the board of trade to take into consideration the best ways and means for holding out inducements towards the establishing of industrial enterprises in the city. Several of the city fathers expressed the opinion that the step was a most wise one and that everything possible should be done to encour bringing of factories and the like into

The county council was engaged almost the entire day with discussing different accounts. On the opening the session this morning the committee on the secretary-treasurer's accounts reported finding the accounts in a most satisfactory condition. The rest of the morning was taken up with criticizing the bills of the county jail and with a resolution prohibiting the running at large of cattle on islands in the vicinity of Kingsclear. This af-ternon the account of Recorder Colter occupied the entire time. The recorder besides deducting salary, \$2,000 from the proceeds of the office had also deducted expenses in connection with the office, and this the council maintained he had no right to do. They refused to sanction the account. Tomorrow morning the election of auditor will

ILLEGAL SHIPMENT.

Trade and Commerce Department Taking Every Means of Pre-

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.-Discussing re-

ent reports of the shipment of illegally marked and useless Canadian apples to foreign countries, F. C. T. O'Hara, superintendent of commercial agencies, said it was the policy of the trade and commerce department to ascertain in every case the names of Canadian shippers of such fruit in order that a practice so fraught with danger to Canada's reputation abroad might be put a stop to. To this end commercial agents are empowered under confidential instructions to forward particulars in every case coming under their knowledge in which Can-adian products are fraudulently packed or are not up to sample. The com-mercial agent at Cape Town, where a Jarge quantity of Canadian apples was recently destroyed owing to the fruit being affected with disease, and the agent in Mexico City, where a consignment of apples from this country proved to be practically worthless have been written to by the department and instructed to forward full particulars as to the shipments. When these details have been obtained publicity will be given to the facts concerning fraud, so that a repetition of it may be prevented. The department not long ago obtained information from Mr. Ross, agent in Australia, which has led to action being taken in the court by a Vancouver merchant who shipped worthless fruit against a dealer from whom he purchased it. Another case pending is that of a Quebec exporter of leather which the Australian importer found to be far below the standard sample in quality.

### **EMMERSON REFUSES** TO ALLOW I.C.R. MAN TO ENTER CIVIC POLITICS.

was very slight.

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 17.—At toCoroner Mix completely exonerates night's meeting of the city council, a

A. Maxcy Hiller and his brother, Chas. letter was read from the minister of railways refusing to grant the request that the L. C. R. men be allowed to udices and interfere with the perform nce of their duty as railway employes The city council made up the seti-mates tonight, the total being \$75,101, as against \$73,171. The total increase is on the schools account.

London pays about \$2,000,000 a year

Walter Wellman the Chicago

Ard, str Westport 3rd, from West port; str LaTour, from Barrington; str ton, from Boston; str Senlac, from Halifax; sch Manhasset, from fishing; Annie M Parker, from fishing; bktn Eva Lynch, from New York. QUEENSTOWN, Jan 17-Ard, str Cedric, from New York for Liverpool LIVERPOOL, Jan 17-Ard, strs Saga

BROW HEAD, Jan 17-Passed, str flight of only forty-five hours. Lake Manitoba from St John for Liv-Before embarking, Mr. Wellman ex-INISTRAHULL, Jan. 17.—Passed, str Hibernian, from Portland for Glas-PRAWLE POINT, Jan 17—Passed, str Gulf of Ancud, from Halifax and QUEENSTOWN, Jan 17-Ard, str Berhtoley, from Galveston and Nor-folk via Halifax for Liverpool.

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 17-Sld, sch Elsie Parnell, for Liverpool, N S. CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 17— Fresh Passed north, strs H F Dimock, from New York for Boston; Manhattan, from do for Portland; Lady Eileen, from Philadelphia for St John. SAUNDERSON, R. I., Jan. 17—Ard, sch J Frank Seavey, from New York SALEM, Mass., Jan. 17-Sld, schs Anna, from Bucksport, Me; Emily S

> In Paris he will meet M. Santos-Du mont. They immediately will confer with the celebrated aeronautic constructor, Louis Godard, who is to vote all his time until the task is the burning of the bonds, was a completed to building the largest air successful and enjoyable affair. Pascephilar and the burning of the bonds, was a complete to building the largest air successful and enjoyable affair. Pascephilar and the burning of the bonds, was a complete to building the largest air successful and enjoyable affair. Pascephilar and the burning of the bonds, was a complete to building the largest air successful and enjoyable affair. Pascephilar and the burning of the bonds, was a complete to building the largest air successful and enjoyable affair. Pascephilar and the burning of the bonds, was a complete to building the largest air successful and enjoyable affair. tructor, Louis Godard, who is to de-Santos-Dumont will supervise the

Fred B Balano, from do. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Jan. 17 -Sld, schs A Heaton, from New York; Freddie Eaton, from do: Hunter, from do; Coral Leaf, from do; Grace Darl-HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Jan. 17 -Strong westerly winds, clear at sun-

Passed east, strs Manhattan, from New York for Portland; Lady Eileen, for St John, N B. NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 17-Sld,

NEW YORK, Jan 17-Ard, barks Hatfrom Buenos Ayres. CITY ISLAND, Jan 17—Bound south, tr North Star, from Portland, Me. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 17-Ard, U evenue cutter Gresham, cruising; strs

Cornishman, Thornton, from Liverpool; Aeolus, Kirkwood, from Girgenti. Sailed, schs Addie M Lawrence, Coal port; Harry Knowlton, from Mus-BOSTON, Jan 17-Ard, str Buceros rom Calcutta and Colombo; schs phir, from Prince Edward Island:

Gloucester; Mariner, from do.

Sld, str Devonian, for Liverpool: ship Glooscap, for Buenos Ayres; schs John

B Manning, for Brunswick, Ga; Elizabeth Palmer, for Baltimore; Cressey, for Norfolk; Mary F Barrett, for do Katherine D Perry, for Newport News; Singleton Palmer, for do: J Arthur Lord, for Portland; Island City, for do. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 17 MONCTON BOY -Ard, schs Sebago, from Port Reading, for Calais; Tay, from Greenwich, Conn, for St John, NB; Georgie Pearl, from Fall River, for do; Bluenose, from

New York, for Digby, NS. Sld, str Lady Eileen, from Philadel-phia, for St John, NB. Passed, strs Manhattan, from York, for Portland; Snel, from Portsland, for New York; schs Van Allens

Miscellaneous. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Jan 17.-Sch Ethel F Merriam, from Weymouth. Lieut. Colonel Biggar of Ottawa pass-Mass, for Portland, misstayed while ed through Moncton today for Halifax working out of the harbor this morning and went ashore on Fishing Island. Prefontaine. She was floated this afternoon by tug-M Mitchell Davis without damage and of Miss Estella, daughter of Conductor returned to her anchorage.

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me. Jan 17-An unknown five-masted schooner an- Doyle & Son, grocers. The ceremony chored three miles off shore Monday was performed at the home of the night and was still riding at anchor with her sails furled today. There is a heavy sea running, but the schooner is in no particular danger. It is thought she is bound from an eastern port.
GLOUCESTER, Mass, Jan 15—Anxiety increases for the safety of the overdue bark Ednyfed, from Trapani Sept 28, for this port. She was last spoken Dec 5, lat 39, lon 64.

CARVER'S HARBOR, Me-Saddle ack Ledge shoal buoy, a red and black

Ledge buoy, a red and black horizontal

NO SMILES.

Mrs. A .- "Yes, there's a temperance play in town, and I want to take my husband to see it." Mrs. B.-"Has it a temperance

Mrs. A .- "Oh, no; but there is no infor going out between the acts."

### MAY REACH THE POLE IN BUT 45 HOURS.

Andree's Unknown Fate Does Not Appal Mewspaperman.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-Walter Wellnan has taken the first sten today in his trip to discover the north pole. He has sailed on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse for Harve. The few busy months of preparation before the final dash over the frozen Arctic sea to the pole will be passed in sunny France. The airship in which he is to make the voyage will be constructed there and all possible equipment secur-ed before he leaves that country. With the best of luck the craft will be laun ched in Spitzbergen for its final voyage more, from Boston; Sicilian, from St. John and Halifax. the first part of next July. It is possible that the pole will be reached in a

> pressed himself emphatically in favor of the airship as the only feasible method of crossing the 550 miles be tween Spitzbergen and the pole. His two previous attempts, with their attendant risk and loss of life, he declared, had demonstrated to him the futility of attempting to cross the ice packs and crevices be means of sleds or on foot, The attempt of Andre to accomplish the task by means of balloon he said was but a start in the right

Andre's unknown fate does not seem o appall Mr. Wellman, He explained he difference of embarking in a balloon, to be drifted by the varying currents of air, from sailing in a dirigible airship which can be controlled and Another difference, he asserted, was that the best balloon that could be constructed a few years ago leaked gas constantly and would in a short time become helpless. Advance has now been made in methods of construction, and Mr. Wellman says his airship will be able to remain in the air with its vitality unaffected from twenty-five to

growth of the colossus.

#### HUNGARIAN EX CONVICT WILL BE DEPORTED.

An interesting case arose yesterday in the U.S. immigration inspection here in the matter of one of nine Hungarians who had come from Sydney and were seeking entrance to the United

States, from which country they had come to work in Cape Breton.

Eight of the Hungarians were allowed to pass, but the other was stopped as an ex-convict, and as such is not allowed entrance to the United States. The man's name is Andros Stomp, and it is his intention to appeal the case to

what impressive looking pipe that he addresses congratulating the peop Viking, from Bay of Island, Nfid via that he had made it while serving a from debt. During the evening the from debt. During the evening the term in a penitentiary, for threatening chair rendered appropriate bymns and Below, sch Marcus L Urann, from a man with whom he had had a diffi-New York.

Cld, str Catalone, for Louisburg, C
B; schs Alice Maud, for St John, NB;
Theoline, for Fernandina; Star of the

Sea for Patting A. Star of the

The insurance of the served a term and subsequently left for the United States, bearing with him a passport, which was given him upon his release from prison. Sea, for Baltimore; Mary F Barrett, for Norfolk.

The inspectors thereupon excluded him. An interesting point in the matter is that the statement of Stomp in regard to being given a passport is con-trary to the profesed attitude of the Hungarian government respecting the

DIES SUDDENLY.

emigration of the criminal classes

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 17 .- Gordon McKeown, clerk in the I. C. R. adver-tising department, died at 5 o'clock this evening from acute peritonitis, resulting from a severe cold. He had been Boughton, from Baltimore, for Bos- ill only since Friday last, and it was ton; Alice M Colburn, from do, for do: hoped he would pull through, but un-Marcus L Urann, from New York, for favorable symptoms developed today do; Scotia Queen, from do, for Parrs- and the end came quickly. He was aged 20 and a son of Albert McKeown

of the I. C. R. shops. Deceased was very popular with his fellow clerks. to meet the body of the late Minister

The marriage took place this evening J. B. Crockett, of the I. C. R., and Temple Doyle, of the firm of James bride's parents, by Rev. Mr. White house, in the presence of immediate friends of the families concerned.

# TALK WITH LAURIER.

OTTAWA, Jan. 17 .- A deputation re

presenting the Canadian Medical Ashorizontal striped spar, reported adrift sociation, consisting of Dr. Roddick, Jan 13, will be replaced as soon as prac-Montreal; Dr. Prevost, Ottawa, and Dr. sociation, consisting of Dr. Roddick, ticable. Stone, Toronto, waited on Laurier to-OUTER CASCO BAY, Me—Lumbo day and asked for a federal grant to help entertain the British Medican Asstriped spar, reported adrift Jan 12, sociation in Toronto next August. They also asked the commissioner of cus-toms to admit exhibits of medicines. and surgical instruments in bond, Consideration was promised in both cases.

to school; the mother superintends their training in housework. As soon as the girls are old enough, they are taught to cook, sew, make and mend clothes Mrs. A.—'Oh, no; but there is no in-termission during the entire perform-tings so he work have a construction of the enlightened Chinese sends his to keep criminals in check; that being unce, so he won't have an opportunity daughter to school when near a mission

#### CAPT. STEWART **GETS PROMOTION.**

Will Command the New C. P. R. Steamship Empress of Britain

MONTREAL, Jan. 17.-Capt. William Stewart, of the C. P. R. steamship Lake you profitable work in your vicinity. Champlain, has been appointed to the We pay well for services rendered. command of the company's new steam-ship Empress of Britain, which is ex-pected to make her first trip soon after

WAN the opening of navigation here in the

The Lake Champlain is now lying at Sand Point and Capt. Stewart has many friends at this port.

#### STEPPED ON TRAC" KILLED BY EN IN .

D. A. R. Train Crushes George Eastman at Richmond Station.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 17.—The D. A. R. train which left North street yes terday afternoon, struck George East-man near Richmond station, about two miles from the city, and threw him some distance from the track. When picked up one of his arms was badly smashed, and he had a compound fracture of the skull. He lived only a few minutes. The young man was walkcoming towards him, became bewildered, and stepped onto the main line in steered and brought to earth at will. front of the express, which he evident-

# FREDERICTON CHURCH

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 17 .-

The entertainment at St. Paul's church this evening in connection with and there was a very large audience present. L. W. Johnstone was first speaker and gave most interesting history of St. Paul's church, which was completed in 1886. Mrs. J. R. Howie, who followed, told of noble work that had been carried on by the Ladies' Aid Society and the work done in con tion with the church. She stated that next project would be the erection of a new manse. Pastor MacDonald stated that the debenture indebtedness of the church, amounting to ten thou sand, had been wiped out last July. The last twenty years, he said, the church had collected for all purpose a total of \$103,000. At the conclus of the pastor's address six bonds were burned one by one in a metal vesse near the pulpit in full sight of the audience. Those who officiated at the ceremony were Pastor MacDonald, S. H. McFarlane, J. F. McMurray, Mrs. the authorities at Washington, It is Mrs. George W. Hodge, Rev. Mr. Anunderstood that he has about \$70. derson of St. John; Rev. George D. The Hungarian had nearly passed the necessary examination when a somesed attention. Stomp said St. Paul's on having freed the church choir rendered appropriate hymns and

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VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Corinthian, 4,018, Liverpool, Jan. 11. Concordia, 1,616, Glasgow, Jan. 6. Lake Erie, 4,814, Liverpool, Jan. 16. Lake Manitoba, 6,270, Liverpool, to sail Jan. 30.

ter, Jan. 12, via Liverpool, Jan. 13. Manchester Shipper, 1,832, Manchester ter, to sail Jan. 18. Numidian, Liverpool, Jan. 4. Parisian, 3,385, Liverpool, to sail Jan.

St. John City, London, Jan. 7. Sicilian, 3,964, Liverpool, to sail Jan, Tritonia, 2,720, Glasgow, Jan. 18.

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT. (Not Cleared.) With their tonnage, destination and ST. JOHN, Thursday, Jan. 18.

Athenia, 5132, Glasgow, Schofield an Canada Cape, 2795, South Africa, Wm. Thomson and Co. Teelin Head, 1032, Belfast, Wm. Thomson and Co.

Lake Champlain, Liverpeol, C. P. R.

E. A. O'Brien, 1,039, Bahia Blanca, J. Spica. 882. Buenos Avres. Wm. Thom

Arthur M Gibson, 206, dis, J W Abbie C Stubbs, 295, master. Abbie and Eva Hopper, 276, NY, R C Elkin.

Annie Bliss, 275, N Y, master. Annie A Booth, 165, laid up, A W Adams. Abbie Keast, 96, laid up, A W Adams. Calabria, 530, N Y, J Splane and Co. Clayola, 123, N Y, J W Smith. Comrade, 7, laid up, master.
Domain, 91, laid up, J W McAlary.
D W B, 120, laid up, D. J. Purdy. Erie, 117, laid up, N C Scott.

Frank and Ira, 91, laid up, N C Scott. Genevieve, 124, A W Adams. G H Perry, 99, laid up, F Tufts and Harry Miller, 246, A W Adams. Helen A, 122, Boston, J Splane and

Co.

Harry, 422, N Y, master.

H M Stanley, 97, laid up, master.

Ida M Barton, 102, J W McAlary,
Jennie C, 98, laid up, A W Adams,
Lewanika, 298, Barbados, R. C. Elkin,
Lotus, 98, laid up, A W Adams,
Luta Price, 121, laid up, master.

Lena Maud, 98, laid up, J E Moore,
Madagascar, 95, J W Smith.

Morancy, 150, N Y, J W Smith.

Mary E, 99, F Tufts and Co. Mary E, 99, F Tufts and Co. Myra B, 90, laid up, master. Nellie Watters, 96, F Tufts and Co. Onward, 98, laid up, A W Adams. Otis Miller, 98, laid up, A W Adams. Preference, 242, G L Purdy. Pandora, 98, laid up, A W Adams Pardon G Thompson, 162, A Cushing

and Co.
Rescue, J. Willard Smith.
Roger Drury, 809, N Y, R C Elkin.
Ravola, 130, N Y, J W Smith. Three Sisters, 288, N Y, J E Moore Uranus, 73, laid up, J W McAlary. Vera B Roberts, 126, dis, J W Smith. W H Waters, 120, laid up, A W

It is reported that the emir of Afghanistan contemplates the remomal of his capital to a more northern site. Owing to the energetic way in which the present emir and his immediate predecessor have been manufacturing guns and machinery the country round sands of dollars per year for it. All the Kabul has been denuded to such an expeople cannot be fooled all the time. tent that guel is now unobtainable. So If advertising did not pay, its de- great are the straits to which the emis merits would have been exposed long is reduced by the want of wood that it before this. The best proof that adversis imperative that a new site should be dsing pays lies in the fact that adver- obtained, and this will probably be tains farther north.

# **Provincial News**

HAVELOCK, N. B., Jan. 15.—Miss Belle Wilmot of Salisbury is visiting her sister, Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Wilfred Corey returned from St.
John last Wednesday,
Mr. and Mrs. Cummings and family
came home from Moncton last week.

Rev. E. A. Westmorland of Mount Allison University, in the absence of Pastor Howard, filled the appointments on this field yesterday. The Baptist Church is now out of lebt, and has clear sailing for 1906,

HARCOURT, N. B., Jan. 15 .- Mis Dora Humphrey returned to Newcastle Rev. R. Hensley Stavert returned on

Many are laid by with colds.

the 13th from a five-days' trip to Hali-Rev. J. B. Champion has started regular preaching services at Kent Junc-tion once a month. In the absence of a regular Baptist pastor in Grangeville. he preaches there every other Monday

Miss Susie Atkinson went to Coburn, York Co., last Saturday to resume

CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 15-An alarm was rung in from box 31 for a fire at the house of William Mather, corner of Howard and King street. At 8.15'the water was thrown on the flames. The which surrounds the chimney, and blazed up quite fiercely for a while, but was soon extinguished. Owing to the ley condition of the roof it was difficult work for the fire laddies, one ladder breaking under the strain. Very little damage was done by the fire, but the water will no doubt injure the in-

HAVELOCK, N. B., Jan, 16 .- The annual Sunday School convention of the parish of Havelock convened in the Baptist church here this afternoon at The following appointments have and and not felt secretary and approximately and the people generally ben made: George U. Hay of St. John and not felt. The increase in freight and Rev. J. B. Gough of Sussex, John and Abram Branscombe and others from Corn Hill; Thos. Perry, parish president, from Lower Ridge, and a number of citizens of this place. Of the nine schools in the jurisdiction. four are evergreen. Many of the childfaith in Christ during the past year.

Goigh gave enthusiastic addresses on the Ranner Parish and Relation of Church to Sunday Schools. The field secretary also conducted a round table

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: A. C. M. Law-son, president; John H. Branscombe, secretary; Howard Alward, superin-G. Perry, W. T. Corey and C. F. Al-The next convention will be held at

Nev. J. B. Ganong leaves here in the morning to attend the convention at Carsonville.

FRERERICTON, N. B., Jan. 16 .executors of the late Hon. David Wark have been called upon to meet

dinary way for the transmission of the stock to them, to be disposed of under the terms of the will, when the Bank of Montreal, acting under the provi-sions of the Quebec statute, declined to make the transmission until the cession duty tax of Quebec thereon was paid.

The bank was required to see that this was paid before permitting the transfer of the stock to the estate. The rate imposed by the act upon the estate arrived in port from Liverpool at 8.50 tate; passing in the direct line (less o'clock last evening, but owing to the \$3,000 exemption) is one and one-quar-ter per cent, and Mr. Wark's estate ing. She was eleven days on the pastherefore found it necessary to pay - sage, and experienced high westerly though under protest—a tax of \$212.50 gales and heavy seas to the banks. to the provincial exchequer of Que- After passing Newfoundland she ran

The injustice of this tax appears the reater because of the disposition made sage Mrs. Gurewitz, a Russian woman, by Senator Wark of his estate to reus and educational purposes, after the life estate, under the terms of the will, as already published, and from the fact that under the New Brunswick act no success payable on this estate. Had the bank tock owned by the estate exceeded \$50,000, succession duty would have been payable in both provinces.

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AND Every day in the week and TIRED every week in the year men, women and children feel all used up and tired out.

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cares of home and social life and the task of study cause terrible suffering from heart and nerve troubles. The efforts put forth to keep up to the modern "high pressure" mode of life in this age soon wears out the strongest system, shatters the nerves and weakens the heart.

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#### GAZETTE NOTICES.

Stevenson, labor act commissioner for ed that a broader policy would increase the county of Kent, has resigned. The following appointments have ficits be borne by the people generally and Aubrey Johnston of St. Stephen to rates was also objected to. Referring be examiners respecting the registra- to the hue and cry of the press of the tion and qualification of druggists, in large provinces against the deficit on room of L. C. Allison, M. D., and E. the government railways, he said this Clinton Brown, M. D., whose term of cry may or may not be genuine, but office has expired.

Murr to be a justice of the peace. Laren, George J. McQuarrie, George sinaboia, made vacant by the resigna-Dishart and William E. O. Jones for tions of Hon. J. H. Lamont and Hon. the following purposes, namely: To Walter Scott, will be held on Feb. 12 purchase or otherwise acquire and take next. The liberal standard bearer in Vim Tea Company, with the stock in trade and good will of the business, and to carry on and continue said

The conservative party have not yet placed candidates in the field.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 17.—John Watbusiness.

Peters, Alexander P. Paterson, H. L. ing into a hot water tank last even-HacLean, George J. McQuarrie, George ing. Nobody was present when the ac-Dishart and W. E. O. Jones, all of St. cident occurred, but the man's shouts John, as the New Brunswick Gypsum attracted helpers from another of the Company, capital stock \$30,000 divided buildings. Watson was removed to the

Carleton, clerk.

#### **ALLAN LINER NUMIDIAN** HAD A HARD TIME.

HAŁIFAX, N. S., Jan. 17.-The Allar southeast snow storm, which

MET IN LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, N. S., Jan. 17.-The natters were discussed.

CROUP ABSOLUTELY CURED. "There is no remedy in my opinion that can act more promptly than Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. It cured my son of croup, absolutely, in one night. We gave him a dose when he was black in the face with choking. It gave him instant relief and cure."—Mr. Wm. McGee, 49 Wright Ave., Toronto, Ont.

HAMPSTEAD.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Jan. 16.— There was held in the Central Hamp-stead United Baptist Church a Bible society meeting last Wednesday evening. The meeting was addressed by Rev. C. B. Lewis, pastor of the church, and Rev. Mr. Shewin, Episcopal.

Rev. C. B. Lewis of this circuit exchanged pulpits last Sunday with Rev. Mr. Worden, United Baptist minister

Onward Lodge, No. 98, I. O. G. T., is going to hold a pie social on Feb-

Miss Alexander of Fredericton Junction took charge of the Central Hampstead school yesterday.

busy Tuesday and looked up the fish should at a certain time, the correctery and furnaces are being blown up by dealers. In all the stores he found a ness or otherwise of the complaint may dynamite and the remains used for few lobsters that were about a quarter be readily learnt by reference to the scrap iron. of an inch under size. They were confiscated and were sent back to the shippers. The local dealers are not considered to be in any way to blame, as they ordered the lobsters in good faith. at the expiry of each such period the This eccentric tuber came from the

# HELD FEB. 12

'at Tannery. '

Tragedy at Indian Village—Majority | There Were Three Other Candidates of 49 For Saunderson—Budget

of Ganadian News.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. nmerside board of trade last night the address of the president, Neil Mc-Quarrie, largely dealt with the removal of the second train from Summerside that the difficits on the government that the greater deficits on the governtional deficit should not be made the of their favorites. FREDERICTON, Jan. 17 .- J. Harry basis of frenzied economy. He claimthe business of the road and the demay emanate from corporations that In the county of York-Alexander S. have an eye on Luying government

railways Letters patent have been granted in corporating Charles H. Peters, Alexander P. Paterson, Harold L. Maccies of Saskatchewan and West Asover that portion of the business now Saskatchewan is G. E. McCraney of carried on in the city of St. John by Rosthern, and A. E. Knowles is the Charles H. Peters under the name of liberal nominee for West Assinabola.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 17.-John Wat-Incorporation is asked by Charles H. son, an employe at Hyman's tannery, was probably fatally scalded by fallson, an employe at Hyman's tannery, into 300 shares of \$100 each.

A meeting of the creditors of Moris Goldman will be held at Albert on Jan.

Matson was removed to the hospital, where physicians held out slight hopes of his recovery.

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 17.—The C.

P. R. car carrier Michigan was beach-The Upham Lumber Company ask ed here yesterday by the crew, who

> ficial declaration for Kinistino yester- dency of the Chamber of Deputies last day, giving Sanderson a majority of year after breaking away from his 49. Two polls were thrown out for irregularities, but they do not affect the result. These are Cumberland, which first blow to M. Combes. gave a majority of 16 for Sanderson, and MacDowall, giving a majority of six for Shadd

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Jan. 17.-There was almost a tragedy at an Indian village near here this week. A well known Indian, growing tired of his spouse, selected a comely squaw for his second love, and eloped. The deserted woman became so despondent at the absence of her husband that she mixed up a can of lye and drank the contents. As a result she is now in a

#### STREET RAILWAY HAS

DELICATE MACHINE

A delicate but valuable piece of ma-chinery has recently been added to the equipment of the St. John street railway. This is an anemometer register, by which persons in the company's office are able to tell at a glance whethriff commission met in Liverpoo,l
uens county, today. The gasoline
ity was considered and transportation

are mometer which was supplied to tell at a glance whether or not the cars on the several routes
are preserving their schedule time. The are preserving their schedule time. The anemometer, which was supplied by Friez & Co., of Baltimore, was installed some ten days ago, and already it has given silent evidence of its value. chanism is a strip of paper. Above the cylinder are two needles connected by wire with the trolley wires in the stree outside the office. One meedle, when in operation, leaves a blue mark, the other one of green. As a car passing the office in a southward direction reaches the spot where the anemome ter wires are attached to the trolle wires, the blue marking needle in the office drops like a flash and is as quickly in place again, leaving a dash of

assage of every five minutes of the day is noted, and by a glance at the blue and green trails deserted.

Westinghouse representatives declare westinghouse representatives declare westinghouse vein is worthless. ter to ascertain whether or not the cars are making their proper time. In Scores of miners and their families record of the somewhat ordinary look-

The cylinder makes a complete re-

# NEW PRESIDENT FOR GEREMONY OF FRENCH REPUBLIC

Fell Into Hot Water Tank M. Fallieres, President of Senate Succeeds Loubet

end M. Doumer Was a Glose

Second.

PARIS, Jan. 17-M. Fallieres, presipresident of the French republic in

succession to President Loubet. The national assembly met at 1 to Tignish. He referred to Hon. Mr. o'clock this afternoon in the congress February, 1906, at 4.30 o'clock p. Emmerson's telegram to the Island hall of the royal palace, Versailles, for riving at Fredericton, N. B., at 8.50 papers that the people are demanding the election of a president of the re- o'clock p. m. same date public. The assembly consisted nominrailway should cease. The real demand ally of 391 deputies and 300 senators will be held responsible that the de-of the people, said Mr. McQuarrie, is but owing to deaths, illness and the tachment and flat cars are ready and passage of some of the deputies to the ment canals must cease. Manage the senate, leaving their seats vacant, the government railway with due and well number present was decreased to about there be no detention of the train. balanced regard to efficiency and econ- 860 making 430 votes necessary to elect omy, but do not strike at its vital en- a new president, The greatest interest the O. C. detachment will report to R. ergy by making traffic prohibitory and was manifested in the proceedings, S. Barker, secretary to his honor the service unattractive. He claimed that which however, were very prolonged, the large deficit last year was due to the members of the assembly voting in the necessary accommodation and subthe shortage in the crops, and that it was an election year. This excepturn discussing excitedly the prospects of service at that station.



M. FALLIERES. The new President of France.

Although several candidates are party previously referred to gave the The revised figures show that M. Fallieres received 449 votes and M.

#### TRIAL OF GENERAL SLOCUM'S CAPTAIN

For Negligence in Connection With the Disaster Which Caused Loss of a Thousand Lives.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-Captain Wm. Van Schaick, who was in command of the steamer General Slocum when the vessel was burned in the East in June, 1904, causing the loss of more than a thousand lives, was put on trial before Judge Thomas in the United States court today. He is charg-

ed with criminal negligence. Edward Vanwart, pilot of the Gen eral Slocum at the time of the disas Schaick, he said, was with him when the fire started on the steamer, but went to attend to the fire. He return ed in a few seconds and ordered the any orders to the crew, and did not his detail. know whether the life-rafts or boats (c) The

#### SPENT MILLIONS TO FIND COPPER: SEARCH IS NOW GIVEN UP.

VERSHIRE, Vt., Jan. 17.-After expending more than \$1,600,000 during the ly in place again, leaving a dash of blue on the cylinder paper. The green ing the copper fields mines for many years the third largest in the United By means of lines on the paper, the burg, has abandoned his search for copper in the Vershire mountains. As

case of an accident or blockade on the have left town and now there are not road, the mishap is at once detected in the office where the record of the anemometer is carafully followed. Moremometer is carafully followed. Moremometer is carafully followed. Moremometer is carafully followed. Fishery Inspector Fred Belyea got cars have not been running as they being sold or torn down. The maching dress."

> The latest novelty in vegetables is a olution once in twenty-four hours and well-known seed merchant of London.

# THE OPENING OF FOURTH SESSION

Of the Fourth Legislature of the Province of New Brunswick, on 8th February.

> Military District No. 8, Headquarters, St. John, N. B., 15th January, 1906.

DISTRICT ORDER.

Ceremony of the opening of the fourth session of the fourth legislature of the province of New Brunswick on Thursday, the 8th February, 1906, at 3 o'clock p. m. (I). 10th Battery, C. F. A.

(a). The O. C. 10th Battery, C. F. A., will furnish the underment Two officers, two N. C. O.'s, twelve dent of the Senate, was elected today gunners and two 12 pounder field guns and necessary stores.
(b). The above detachment will en train at Woodstock, N. B., on the C. P. railway on Wednesday, the 7th

(c). The O. C. 10th Battery, C. F. A. entrained at least ten minutes prior to

(d). On arrival at Fredericton, N. B., lieutenant governor, who will provide (e). The field guns and stores will

be placed in charge at the railway sta-tion until required for the salute. (f). After the ceremony of the open-ing is concluded on the 8th prox. the detachment will return the guns and stores to the railway station and place them in charge.

(g). The detachment will entrain on

the C. P. railway on Friday, the 9th February, 1906, at 7.45 o'clock a. m., arriving at Woodstock same date at 12.31 o'clock p. m. The detachment will then be marched to its headquarters (h). The O. C. will make all neces

sary arrangements with the C. P. railway for the providing of proper flat cars for the field guns and stores, and detachment for both journeys. (i). The O. C. will be held responsible

that the field guns are carefully and

by the 10th Battery, C. F. A., from the vacant ground opposite the provincial garliament buildings, guns to be placed

GUARD OF HONOR

(a). The O. C. 71st Regt, of Infantry will detail a guard of honor composed as laid down in K. R. and O., 1904, paras. 344 to 349, to be formed up in front of the main entrance of the pro-vincial parliament buildings at 2.40 o'clock p. m. on Thursday, the February, 1906.
(b). The band of the 71st Regt. will

be detailed for duty, and will parade with the guard of honor.

(c). The O. C. 71st Regt. will issue the necessary orders, and will be held responsible that his details are on the ground in proper the state. ground in proper time.

PAY LISTS, ETC.

The O's C. 10th Battery, C. F. A. and 71st Regt. of Infantry, will cause pay sheets and claims for any authorized disbursements to be made out, in triplicate, for their separate details have the same signed, certified to and submitted to the D. O. C. M. D., No. 8, under authority of K. R. & O., 1904, paras. 343 to 349, 543, 543 (a), 558, and M. O. 236 (2), 1904.

(a) The dress for the detachment 10th Battery, C. F. A., firing the salute, and for the guard of honor, will be 'winter dress."

(b) The O. C. 71st Regiment will sub A rough description of it is as follows: Island. Witness did not hear him give out of ordnance stores, M. D. No. 8, for (c) The O. C. 71st Regt, will issue

instructions to the officer commanding the guard of honor, to return the winter caps into ordnance stores as soon as possible after the ceremony of the opening has been concluded. (d) Capt. McKenzie, caretaker drill

hall, Fredericton, N. B., is hereby desame to O. C. guard of honor, and receive them again into stores after the above service has been concluded. (e) Officers of the active militia, permanent corps, reserve of, officers, and officers of the retired list attending the ceremony, will rendezvous at the Parliamentary buildings at 2.40 o'clock p. entrance.

Dress: "Levee dress" (Full dress, head dress to be carried).

(f) Officers attending the "state dinner" at Government house on the Thursday evening, will wear "levee

W. R. MARSHALL,

Captain, D S. A., M. D., No. 8.

Solomon Miller, a foreigner, em-

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# that the field guns are carefully and properly fastened on the flat cars, so as to prevent accident, and he will also be held responsible for the conduct of his detail whilst on active service. SALUTE. (a) A salute of 15 guns will be fired Although several candidates are mentioned for the president in succession to M. Loubet, including M. Fallieries, President of the Senate, M. Doumer, President of the Chamber of Deputies, M. Sarrien, former Minister of Justice, and M. Leon Bourgeois, the former Premier, the real contest was terminated buildings, guns to be placed facing the river, on Thursday, the 8th February, 1906, at 8 p. m., on the arrival of his honor the lieutenant governor of the province at the main entrance to the buildings. (b) The O. C. detachment 10th Battery, C. F. A., will make the neces-

Wark have been called upon to meet a call of a unexpected character, in the payment of succession duty tax to the province of Quebec.

The Left Senator Wark's estate consisted principally of stock in the Bank of Montreal, which at the time of his of Montreal, which at the time of his death was valued at \$20,000. After the Issue of letters testamentary, the expectation to carry on a general imporporation to carry on a general support of up-feared the craft was in danger of up-feared the c dollar on his subscription account before the 31st January next.

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### NEEDED A GUIDE IN WINTER PORT CITY.

Had Not Been in St. John For Man Years—News of Moncton

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 17.-There vas an interesting meeting of Keith when the third degree was worked by a number of the older past masters, and the lodge was presented with a large portrait of the late Captain J. Howard Beatty, who died at Sydney Cape Breton, some years ago. Capt Beatty was one of the older members of Keith Louge and also a past master. The picture was presented in the name of Mrs. Addy, sister of Capt. Beatty, to whom it was presented by deceased's wife. At the close of the

tertained at supper.

nual session on Tuesday next. m. on Thursday, the 8th February, 1906, and meet his honor the lieutenant governor of the province at the main setting up a portable mill at Cran-

to St. John this week and report having found such changes in the winter port city that they required a guide. ployed about the Mispec mill, says he was the victim of a brutal assault on Mr. Seaman figured it at twenty-five hey ordered the lonsters in good lain.

There were only two or three in each lot that did not measure the length the lot that did not measure the length the lot that did not measure the length the loss of the length the loss of the length the loss of the los

BEAUTIFUL ART PICTURE



#### H. A. POWELL RECOVERING: WEDDING IN MONCTON

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 17.-Dr. Calkin, the physician in attendance on H. A. Powell at Sackville, reports, that the weight and bandages have been removed from his broken leg and perfect union has formed of the fractured porlodge session the members were en- tions of the head of the thigh bene without any shortening of the limb. The The Westmorland county council doctor expects that the patient will be meets at Dorchester in regular an- able to sit up in a few days, news that will be heard with delight by Mr. Powell's many friends throughout the prov-

The marriage of Napoleon Legere, a dall's Siding on the Moncton and Buc- well known clerk in the I. C. R. transtouche railway to saw logs for George portation department, to Miss Laura McSweeney & Co., of Moncton, who Haley, daughter of Conductor Martin have been operating quite extensively Haley, took place at St. Bernard's in that section during the present winin the presence of a number of friends Messrs. William Bulmer and Jacob of the contracting parties. The cere-Seaman, two well known I. C. R. track mony was performed by Rev. Father foremen in this vicinity, paid a visit Duke. The bride was becomingly gowned in a travelling dress of blue cloth with a hat to match. The bride is a popular and well known lady and It had been thirty-eight years since was the recipient of many presents

Every Home Nee JUST THE THING FOR WINTER

# **AMHERST PROSPE**

AMHERST, Jan. 15 .- The mission sat in Amherst tod Robb, president of the Robb ing Company and vice-pre Nova Scotia of the Canadian turers' Association, addresse mission. He spoke of Amhe of the best examples in what prosperous factories any locality. He pointed ou business passing through An tion exceeds that at any po-line except Montreal, St. John ney, and if the commissi mental in developing over the whole Intercol proportion, the question of would be solved. He claimed protection and inducement sonably protective tariff are a centive to investment in i and a strongly protective tar encourage larger investments Scotian industries. Expres personal views, he emphafact that the present 25 per had not prevented manufac other countries, especially the States, from sending nearly lion dollars' worth of engines ers into Canada yearly for three or four years. He constructions of the second sending recommendation of the Manufacturers' Association for ing the duty on engines and of that class to 35 per cent., terest of the wnole country Each of the commissi ness and that of the trade to which Mr. Robb replied. John McKeen, president of of Trade, gave a number of

other interests of the town counding country. Samuel Freeman, president Howard Black, vice-presiden farmers' county association, ed agricultural interests, e ing for himself only. Mr. Fre

cial effects of our industrie

making the

The customs officials made portant seizure at Sand Po-day, when two thousand ciga were being smuggled ashore C. P. R. steamer Lake Michi been placed on a team comit east side. As a re company must meet the while the team was charge and placed in Hamm until the owner puts up a d security for his fine, a sum e to the value of the horse an This sum was fixed by 'the

The act was a pretty bold o part of the smugglers. About o'clock in the morning Franthe official on duty at the Lagan, noticed one of the siployes carrying ashore a large covered over with a second covered covered over with a second covered covered covered covered over with a second covered covere covered over with a salt bag. osited in a wagon belor nery and driven by his so team as well as another on Damery's, is hired by the John McDonald, jr., butcher, plied the steamer with mea teams had gone to Sand Poin

purpose.
The official's suspicions were and he at once seized the warmade an examination, which his action, for beneath the found two thousand cigars, a brand of excellent quality. in two parcels, wrapped wi brown paper. Each parcel twenty boxes, holding fift

It seems that Frank Piper, bar tender, sent the cigars a their destination was not as by the officials: Piper was by the officials: Piper was over to the custom house, bu lector Dunn and S. W. Kane, clerk, he denied that the cit his. Later on, however, he the whole thing.



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PICTURE A MOST FREE chows a little girl placing a lump of sugar on a dog's nose and asking him to "talk for it." This grand picture is large size,16 x 20 inches, in eight different colors and finished with a magnificent li hographed facsimile SCBOLL.

RECOVERING: IN MONCTON

Jan. 17.-Dr. Calville, reports that en leg and perfect the thigh bene ng of the limb. The the patient will be ew days, news that elight by Mr. Pow-roughout the prov-

lapoleon Legere, a t, to Miss Laura Conductor Martin at St. Bernard's at hal-past eight number of friends parties. The cerewas becomingly l known lady and many presents om is a son of

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PROSPEROUS FACTORIES.

Foundry Company, and claimed that in

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Mr. McDonald was at Sand Point at

gan, noticed one of the ship's em- to stop it, as all sorts of devices are ployes carrying ashore a large basket used to get the stuff ashore.

his action, for beneath the bag he the time, but, of course, he is in no found two thousand cigars, a Spanish way implicated, as he merely hires the

AMHERST, Jan. 15.—The tariff commission sat in Amherst today. D. W. Black suggested a reduction of duty on farm machinery, lubricating and kerosene clip, and the removal of duty on fertilizers. Nova Scotia of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, addressed the commission. He spoke of Amherst as one for that company, and the commission Public Domain and Timber Nearly all of the best examples in Canada of took advantage of his great experience what prosperous factories can do for to elicit information as to the trade in any locality. He pointed out that the Canada. His chief claim was for an siness passing through Amherst sta- increase to 35 per cent. on wo tion exceeds that at any point on the line except Montreal, St. John and Sydney, and if the commission could be not made in Canada. instrumental in developing business over the whole Intercolonial in like proportion, the question of its deficits would be solved. He claimed that the ment of a rea- per cent. sonably protective tariff are a great incentive to investment in industries, and a strongly protective tariff would cent more on wool tweed, an ad valence of the strong o

Every Home Needs Good Music

and a strongly protective tariff would encourage larger investments in Nova Scotian industries. Expressing his personal views, he emphasized the fact that the present 25 per cent. duty had not prevented manufacturers of other countries, especially the United States, from sending nearly half a militon dollars' worth of engines and bollion dollars' worth of engines and bollion of the countries are sources, exploiting them as fast as we into Canada versity for the last States, from sending nearly half a million dollars' worth of engines and boilers into Canada yearly for the last three or four years. He considered the recommendation of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association for increasing the duty on engines and machinery of that class to 35 per cent., in the interest of the wnole country.

Each of the commissioners asked

Each of the commissioners asked questions as to the company's business and that of the trade generally, to which Mr. Robb replied.

John McKeen, president of the Board

ing for himself only. Mr. Freeman was body.

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LAKE MICHIGAN SEIZED

THE AMERICANS

Nation is Profigately Wasting Its Patrimony.

Gone—in a few Years a

Crisis Will Come.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 17.-In a peech before the Commercial Club last night, James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway, made some pungent observations regarding com-

"The nation at large," he said, "Is to a close examination, we will readily

Where are the immigrants rushing to our shores to end up?, not on the land. Amount received 1905 ......... 7,682 32

John McKeen, president of the Board of Trade, gave a number of well prepared statements showing the beneficial effects of our industries upon all other interests of the town and surrounding country.

Samuel Freeman, president, and Howard Black, vice-president of the farmers' county association, represented agricultural interests, each speaking for himself only. Mr. Freeman was indered agricultural interests, each speaking for himself only. Mr. Freeman was indered agricultural interests, each speaking in customs entries of United States goods.

Mr. Fielding said that this being a new industry, he hoped to be able to afford relief by the enforcement of existing customs regulations.

The commissioners leave at four in the morning for Middleton. They will be at Barrington on the 19th, and Hallfax on Saturday to await the arrival of the warship, bringing Prefontaine's body.

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Mr. Hill closed his address with expressing a hope that steps would be taken to conserve the national resources, before it was too late and to estab lish better trade relations so that for-

Is Your Doctor Bill Large?

FOR SMUGGLING CIGARS. The customs officials made an im- | The company is, of course, responsible

ployes carrying ashore a large basket covered over with a salt bag. This he deposited in a wagon belonging to A. Damery and driven by his son. This team as well as another one of Mr. Damery's, is hired by the day by John McDonald, jr., butcher, who supplied the steamer with meat. Both teams had gone to Sand Point for this purpose.

The profits from such transactions for debt, but the Queen can be. The duty is, generally speaking, a little more than the price of the goods. For instance, cigars that are landed from the ship and sold, say, for \$3 a hundred, would, with the duty, cost about \$7. When the duty on tobacco is \$3 per pound and 25 per cent on the value, it makes a big difference.

Mr. McDonald was at Sand Point at

DODD'S KIDNEY D BARHEUMATISMS ACH

especially urged better trade relations with Canada.

Best way to keep it small is not to call the doctor, but use Nerviline in-stead. For minor allments like colds, coughs, chills, cramps, headache and stomach trouble Nervillne is just as good as any doctor. It breaks up a cold in one night, cures soreness in the chest, and for neuralgia, toothache and rheumatism you can't get anything half so good. The fame of Ner-

The customs officials made an important seigure at Sand Point Tuesday, when two thousand cigars, which were being smuggled ashore from the C. P. R. steamer Lake Michigan, were secured immediately after they had been placed on a team coming to the east side. As a result the company must meet the fine of \$\frac{340}{3400}\$, while the team was taken in charge and placed in Hamm's stables suntil the owner puts up a deposit as security for his fine, a sum equivalent at \$100.

The act was a pretty bold one on the part of its employes, and consequently it experience thing a liminent can be good for everything a liminent can be good for and costs but 25c. for a large bottle. Nearly 50 years in use.

The C. P. R. have themselves been very strict in regard to this sort of thing and in many cases employ private detectives to prevent smuggling.

Mr. Dunn said yesterday that it was a well known fact that the company had always done everything in their power to discourage work of this kind. Consequently it is hardly probable that Mr. Piper's services will be required in future on the Lake Michigan. It. is also a fact that a large quantity efter bacco and liquors is annually smuggles. Which is 110 more than it was a gled into this port by the winter port. part of the smugglers. About eleven bacco and liquors is annually smug- 486, which o'clock in the morning Frank Abbot, the official on duty at the Lake Michisha, and at times it is very difficult san, noticed one of the ship's are

STATEMENT CHARLOTTE **GOUNTY ACCOUNTS** 

Report Shows That Scott Act Inspector McCallum Has Been Unusually Active.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Jan. 17.-The counts for Charlotte county: COUNTY CONTINGENT ACCOUNT,

Receipts. ice on hand from 1904.... \$373 Surplus fees of Record office ... 138 Magistrate's fines ... .. ... 133 41 retary treasurer to credit of town and parish of St. Andrews, 1904, to be divided be-tween town and parish .... Jury fees from receiver general. 

expenses ..... Board of Health district 15, for same purpose .. ... ...

sessments .. ... 5 552 39 \$6,964.56

Disbursements sanitary expenses .. ... Coroner's inquests and charges 94 85 County officers' salaries . . . 1,470 00 Expenses incident to metings of council . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 673 00 Repairs to county property ...
Advanced to board of health,
No. 15, by order council ....
Criminal courts ....
Support of pauper lunatics ...
Paid over to overseers of poor,
Grand Money.

St. Stephen ..... Paid over to town of St. And-

for parish of St. Andrews ..... To town treasurer St. George special moneys belonging to the town. .... . ... .... Support of John McLean in

boys' industrial home ...... Bastardy moneys re Richardson 

SCHOOL FUND ACCOUNT. Receipts.

Balance on hand from 1904 ... 128 42 Received from assessments dur-ing the year ..... 5,889 63

Paid out during the year ..... Secretary treasurer's com. ... 52 18 Balance on hand ... .. . . . . 5,015 13

Abstract showing balances on hand eign markets might be had for the in-creasing output of our industries He ent parishes in the county from the road tax fund:

> St. Andrews .. .. ....\$127 85 Campobello ....... 352 35 Clarendon ..... 38 34 Dufferin ..... 126 50 Dumbarton .. ... 90 91 Grand Manan .. ... 806 66 Lepreaux ... ... ... 167 31 Pennfield .... 360 97 St. Croix .. .. ...... 176 72 \$5,015 13

SCOTT ACT FUND ACCOUNTS. Receipts.

Salance on hand from 1904...\$150 00 Received during year on acct. - Disbursements.

Paid outgoning, the year as vouched for .....\$45 65 Transferred to contingent acct. 54 35 Bal, on hand .. .. 532 50

The Scott Act inspector, Peter H. McCallum, has filed his annual report and an account of the expenses incurred in prosecuting Scott Act offenders during the past year. The report is very full and in detail, and shows that the inspector has been unusually ac-tive during the past year and has cartive during the past year and has carried on a very vigorous campaign against those suspected of violations of the Canada Temperance Act. The report shows too, that many of the cases which he has prosecuted were contested and some carried on appeal to the supreme court. This of necessity tended to increase the expenses of prosecuting the act. Some prosecutions falled for want of evidence, and in several cases where convictions were made the inspector reports the parties either paying the penalty in fail or having left the country, whereby the costs of prosecuting those cases also became a prosecuting those cases also became a charge against the Scott Act fund. There are several fines outstanding from last year's work which are liable from last year's work which are liable cough, asthma, coughs and colds than to come in early this year. There is Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linse d and Turalso a balance of \$17.50 in the hands pentine. 25 cents a bottle, at all deal-of Lewis A. Mills, J. P., from two fines ers.

collected by him. That amount he seems to have retained to satisfy some

The council should pass an order to have Mr. Mills pay that balance to the secretary-treasurer forthwith. If his claims are just he must be paid in the regular way, but it would be a most dangerous precedent to allow any justice to settle his own demands out of public moneys that happened to be in his hands without first having such demands passed upon by the proper tri-

Against the shove halance of \$532 50 shown by the secretary-treasurer's account to the credit of the Scott Act fund, the inspector's report and ac- Fairville for the past six years. The be payable:

To justices, constables and wit-Attorneys' fees on prosecutions and appeals .. .. ...... 220 00 Personal expenses incurred and paid by attorneys .. .. ... 56 30

Net balance to transfer to the contingent account per order of . 

Total .. .. \$12,475 76 And the auditor has been shown cash in the hands of the secretary-treasurer and to his credit in the banks, amounts the aggregate of which is equal to the above total balance of \$12,475.76 in his hands for the use of this municipality.

130 00 MILKMAN GETS \$1,000 DAMAGES.

> Serious Fire in Hull-Pork Packing Establishment Curtails Operations

Dodge, C. A. S. C. (permanent unit) will perform the duties of senior army service corps officer, maritime pro-vinces command, in addition to his pre-

Owing to the scarcity of hogs and the new order which forbids the importation from the United States in bond, the Matthews pork packing establishment has had to curtail operations, and about forty hands are laid week of meumonia were held in the

\$6,864 54

Off.

W. F. Taylor has been awarded \$1,
Old damages in the action against the Oltawa Electric Company. The plaintiff, a milkman, sued for \$2,000 for injuries in a collision at Sussex street.

Fire this morning partially destroyed the Seward & Co.'s oil refinery in Hull. Loss on the building and stock is estimated at \$6,000. No insurance.

\$11,460 37

\$30,558,066 bushels of wheat, the crop of 1905, was shipped from Fort William and Port Arthur.

London pays about \$8,000,000 a year to keep criminals in check; that being the sum paid out for her police courts,

The Danger That Lurks in Colds

AND HOW SERIOUS RESULTS. CAN BE AVOIDED BY THE USE OF

DR. CHASE'S SYRUP LINSEED AND TURPENTINE

There is one way in which the ravages of consumption can be very materially lessened and that is by the prompt and thorough cure of coughs

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baxter of Tidnish, are mourning the loss of their little daughter, Ella, whose death ocand colds.

dispose to lung trouble and consumption, the beginning must always be with a neglected cold.

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By directing your attention to Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, we make known to you the most certain and effective means of curing the state of the st

certain and effective means of curing coughs and colds and preventing such ases as bronchitis, consumption and pneumonia This is not a new medicine, not an

experiment, but a preparation which has successfully stood the test of time and has today by far the largest sale of any similar treatment. If we can only help you to realize

the danger of neglecting coughs and colds, we know that you will not run as it was last Saturday fight, when the risk of depending on any "cough mixture" the druggist may choose to hand you out, but will insist on get-ting a medicine with a reputation, such as Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

"Eight months ago I was taken with a severe cough which lasted three months and though I had tried all sorts of medicines, they failed to do me any good. A friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, and I was completely cured by two bottles. I can recommend it as a splendid medicine."—Miss Ada O'Brien, Cape Cove, Gaspe Co. One. Co., Que.

It is impossible for a doctor to pre scribe for man a more effective treat-ment for croup, bronchitis, whooping REGENT DEATHS

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) The death took place yesterday of Miss Phoebe Shaw, in the seventyseventh year of her age, at the residence of Mrs. Henry W. Blizzard, 127 Erin street. The funeral will take place on Thursday.

The death took place yesterday, at

her residence, of Mrs. James Bryant. Heart failure was the cause. Mrs. Bryant was a native of Ireland, and with her family was formerly a resident of Lorneville, having lived in deceased was sixty-five years of age, and leaves a husband and four children to mourn their loss. The latter Samuel Wilson and Mrs. Hampton White, all of Fairville. Interment will be at Lorneville.

News has been received of the death

at Chipman, Queens county, of Mrs. Total .... .. ... \$526 95 Elizabeth King, widow of W. C. King, brother of Senator King. Particular have not been received, but her death this council .. .. .. ........ 5 55 evidently was very sudden. Relatives in the city were requested on Monday few weeks ago from pneumonia. Mrs. surer Dec. 31st, 1905.

Balance on hand .......\$4,705 11

King was a daughter of the late Y.

A. Crandall of this city, and is sur-District No. 28 .. .. .. 187:18 of Wolfville. The deceased was about 55 years of age and was a very estimshe able lady, enjoying the confidence and good will of all who knew her.

Duncan D. Fletcher, 47, one of the best known newspaper men of the "row," died suddenly on Saturday morning at his Dorchester home from heart disease. Mr. Fletcher had been for some years the police headquar-tars reporter of the Advertiser, and was also the publisher of the Anglo-American, a journal devoted to the interests of Britons residing in America. The former popular member of the newspaper fraternity was born at St. Andrews, Scotland, and educated When he was nineteen years of age he came to America and settled at Halifax, where he was employed in the old Merchants', now the Royal Bank. He remained there for five years and then came to Boston. He became a member of the Advertiser

and Record staff three years ago. Mr. Fietcher is survived by a wife and three children.—Boston Post, Jan. 14. Mrs. Fletcher was formerly Miss OTTAWA. Jan. 17.—Major G. A. J. Draper, Horsfield street, St. John, 12. S. C. (permanent unit) is a sister-in-law of deceased. Reinnie of Bathurst, N. B. Mrs.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Jan. 16.— Miss Mary Wiggins died suddenly this afternoon at her residence in St. Anoring to the scarcity of hogs and Owing to the scarcity of hogs and Owing

of 1906, was shipped from Fort William Brown offered prayer, and Jewels was 

MILLTOWN, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Rachel Neill passed away very suddenly at her home last Saturday evening, being sick but a few hours. Mrs. Neill leaves four sons. The funeral took place from her late residence on Monday, Rev. Mr. Goucher of St. Stephen Baptist church conducting the service. Interment at Ledge, N. B.

Miss Hattle Hansen, who has been suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs for some years, died this morning at her home, Main street.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 17.—George Strang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Strang, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Strang of Tidnish, passed away on Saturday after a lingering illness of consumption. Deceased was a promising, popular young man, 24 years of age. Funeral fook place Sunday, a large number assembling to pay their last tribute of respect. Rev. B. O. Hartman conducted the service, which was very impressive.

Mr. and Mrs. Iscob Bester of Mrs.

while weak lungs undoubtedly pre-lispose to lung trouble and consump-lon, the beginning must always be

PRESENTATION TO R. A. BROWN

Late Station Agent at Bloomfield Station, Who Has Been Promoted.

BLOOMFIELD STATION. N. B., the friends of R. A. Brown, the late station agent, met to show their appreciation of him, not only as a public servant, but as a most worthy member of the society, and also to congratulate him on his recent appointment to a position of wider usefulness with a targer salary, as station agent at Salisbury. Considerably more than a hundred were gathered together and spent a most pleasant evening, the occasion being enlivened by speech, song yand recitation. Refreshments and recitation. Refreshments and entertained of his recovery. Mr. Millidge of the control of the council of th ran on behalf of the friends assembled, has served faithfully and as a token and reminder of their board for many terms. esteem, in his ready and happy style, presented Mr. and Mrs. Brown with a

other evidences of kindness to him SALUS MERSONAL CO., London, Ontario, Canada,

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FARMERS' ANNUAL MEETINGS.

The Annual Meeting of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association will be held at Fredericton on January 23rd

the same place on 25th January, 1906. Prominent speakers have gaged to discuss the various subjects, such as Beef Production, Dairy Work,

NOTICE.

There was a beautiful wreath of flowers from the Sunday school, and a large bouquet of white carnations from the Juvenile Temple.

MILLTOWN, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Rachel

Nett. 100844 (1987) 15.—Mrs. Rachel

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Mr. Brown replied in a very appro of trees, tences, brieges, and all conspicuous places; distributive manner, assuring him that he many perience needed. Write for all periences of kindness of the many perience needed. Write for all periences of kindness of the many perience needed. Write for all periences of kindness to him \$ALUS Measurement.

brand of excellent quality. They were tasm to deliver his goods and knows in two parcels, wrapped with heavy brown paper. Each parcel contained twenty boxes, holding fifty cigars

The cigars were taken to the cusapiece tom house and will be sold.

The fine is paid to the St. John cus-It seems that Frank Piper, the ship's ing dress of blue match. The bride bar tender, sent the cigars ashore, but tom house, and then a check for the their destination was not ascertained amount, with particulars, is forwarded by the officials. Piper was brought to Ottawa. Collector Dunn, after the over to the custom house, but to Colector's captain, who in turn looks to his comclerk, he denied that the cigars were pany. No protest, of course, was his. Later on, however, he admitted made, and the company will not allow re, after the cere-, the matter to delay the ship's sailing.

made an examination, which justified

# SERMON.

# Song of the Open Road.

By Dr. Nehemiah Boynton.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 14.-Dr. the open road can you either find your Nehemiah Boynton, preached on "The soul or save it. Songs of the Open Road." Dr. Boyn- Working out y ton took as his text Philippines ii:12 no tion with fear and trembling; for it is God which worketh in you both to will spirit, welcoming any comp

the landscape looking in all directions. life to measure for him the significance of the growing wonder of existence. He saw "clearly and he saw whole. Little rivers were not without their charm for him, but the beckoning sea, where go the ships, "where winds blow, waves dash," was as truly for him ne sweet nome. He could domesti pen, his manuscripts and his books blackness of his trials and troubles to and trembling" as an essential infusing "land in which it seemed always spirit. afternoon." Oh, the emancipation of a breezy, bristling book! What rest to the weary workman! What freedom to the shut in and enslaved! What perty to the captives and opening of prisones to them that are bound! Paul was a sailor, breasting fearlessly the mtain high billows; he was a soldier fighting the good fight of faith: he was a scholar, transfusing with his own veins the life blood of the master

spirit with the sweet cadence of their more appreciative patron than Paul. the Greeks, "as certain of your own to handle

Afoot and lighthearted I take to the

Healthy, free, the world before me. The long brown path before me leading wherever I choose; Henceforth I ask not good fortune; I

myself am good fortune; Henceforth I whimper no more, postpone no more, need nothing. Done with indoor complaints, libraries, Still here I carry my old delicious but querulous criticisms,

'Here is a kinsman of mine," he is saying to himself; "a distant relative, I am filled with them and I will fill not all of whose writing I can approve, to be sure, but this song of the open read contains ideas which are precious is my work out your own salvation' set to music. It is another way of say. They yield to a sufficient motive and ing to the men of the twentieth centime." If this can in any sense be real it is surely worth our while to search and in the song, while attempting their

may observe that the shop for work- the high places, he raises them to the

Here it is so broad, well built, maca- ing hope. Such fear and trem damized; to travel it is a luxury of the very essence of fidelity, of courage existence: but there it narrows and and of heroism. rent." and the traveller will regiure described by the Psalmist, "They have

ecstasy of his confidence. What did They bring to the thoroughfare parhe see? The same long, blown on which our eyes rest at this very mo- they content themselves with ment. The open road, with its twists rity; willingly they indulge illusions: and turns, its steep hills, its winding their consciences have been so courtrails through the meadows, with here teously trained that they no longer a modest forget-me-not and there a speak in the stern tones of stinging re-flaming passion flower, and yonder no buke; so long as life is soft, warm, flower at all, nothing but sage brush—fuzzy, they ask no more.

This challenge from the song would the only path of life for every one of evoke only a smile of incredulity;

Just see the throngs upon the road! I do not offer the old smooth prizes The man without a country is jostling the man with a hoe. Here is the man if at all, you must work out your own salvation! Burdens become delicious how a man was made to walk. It is of mighty determinations and aspirations like the dust through closed windows. benedictions are made. A closed carriage will not deliver your The "rough new prizes," not the "old soil. "I am part of all that I have smooth prizes," have engaging attracmet," said a wise man of yesterday, tion for those who can summon the So are you! Only by meeting life upon mightier motive and make the journey.

Working out your own salvation is "Work out your own salva- awarded to an artful dodger; it is no compensation bestowed upon a slick and to do of his good pleasure." Dr. "just for a feather to stick in his hat." Working out your own salvation is Paul was a great, buoyant, out-in-the taking the open road, with its ups and four sides of his "earthly house of this these to minister by denial, by discitabernacle," and he was familiar with pline, by devotion, to the aspiring passion for the great, strong, full, He permitted no single dimensions of deep life, which the soul of every man craves. The fountains whose waters refresh the soul are all of them situated along the open road, which is the true, clear note in declaring regardthe only path of life. The early ing the road: Christians described salvation as "the

way." The way is the open road. Evidently the traveler upon the open I believe that much unseen is also here. road is in need of a sufficient motive cate himself in a dungeon and with his He cannot simply travel with any hope of his working out his own salvation. spirit himself away from the midnight Paul insists upon what he calls "fear

The difference between people is not working in you"; He is the author of so much in residence, in position, abil-ity, opportunity or even education as man. He is the great Companion; He it is in motive. A sufficient motive will is the traveller's attendant and is conmake "e'm servile labors shine," but tinually on the road! The great and the lack of it transforms the seats of pitiable tragedy of life is that men do the mighty into camp stools, and the not, and will not, really believe in a Napoleons of finance into skeletons in God armor!

Just look at the multitude upon the open road! Can you find a single one in a preface: "The undivineness of the unburdened? Are not they all alike in natural, and the unnaturalness of the this, that every one must bear his own divine 's the great heresy of popular thoughts of the mighty and quieting his burden? Do not the very people who thought respecting religion." For the try to underwrite, hypothecate and by majority of people God is somewhere, it by the deal?

poets has said," and who much as he far from being relieved he is finding necessities of their souls, for these all nesired Timothy in distant Troas to his trials just begun. That lady, the arise in their experiences along the bring him his forgotten cloak to keep one with the pale cheek and blue road. Paul has another presuasio his body warm, even more urgently re- glasses, could no longer endure the is working in you" is his declaration. quested "the books, and especially the limitation of a small, snug, house, so Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson was upparchments," to keep his soul aflame! she built a fine, large one, and now she on one occasion making a steamer jour-Fancy Paul, with his literary tastes, is a victim of the new disease called ney to visit an island reserved for those a modern library, feasting his soul "Americanitis," a nervous affection in-pon some compelling "olume which duced by troubles with servants! There eller she noticed a Sister of Charity clothes the truths of the ages in the at- is not a single soul on the road, from who had been assigned to life long duty ire of present day attractiveness. He the baby screaming with colic to the at this hard and distressing field among chances to open a volume of Whitman Croesus whose life is being crushed out and reads his "Song of the Open Road." of him by the weight of his gold, As he proceds you can see in his flash- which is not a burden bearer! And the ing eye the greeting of an unexpected burden grows heavier all the time, too! The difference between these people is not the presence or absence of a burden, for they are all "heavy ladened." but it is the quality and magnitude of the motive they can summon! Whether life with a pack on one's back is worth living or not, depends not on the of the pack, but on the strength of the underguiding spirit.
This is the confession of the song:

Strong and content, I travel the open I carry them, men and women, I carry them with me wherever I go. I swear it is impossible for me to get

them in return

"Delicious burdens!" "Nonsense!" voiced. This rippling, swinging song God! Delicious, because being filled with them, I can fill them in return! instead of being my heavy impediments, become my hope-giving inspir ation! Capitalize your burden! Make it yield compound interest! Precisely this is what Paul means by working out your own salvation with fear and ing; he exhorts to no craven, boot-licking spirit. He was no coward! As a first venture in this endeavor we He takes fear and trembling up into ing out one's own salvation is upon throne of power, till fear becomes the incentive of a giant inspiration and Just look at the open road itself, trembling the expectation of a quiver-

winds; still it is open, only it leads There are multitudes of folk upon the oor and fen, o'er crag and tor- open road who are like the vain idols strong thews and a stout heart. What mouths, but they speak not; eyes have

of his confidence. What the this complete equipment; The same "long, brown" road, that rather than complete equipment; the same they content themselves with medioc-

Listen! I will be honest with you,

but offer rough new prizes. Really, they cannot offer a good ex-Poland. One of our city kindergartens cuse for living! They merely exist! But there are other multitudes upon alities. Kim is passing Tiny Tim the road whose eyes are not holden of the Pilgrim Fathers, "They found the city — a destroyer not only of and Tiny Tim waves his crutch in glee. and who see the vision beatific; their God going along with them." Fagin and Bishop Welcome have just ears are not stopped; they hear the looked each other in the eye. There ringing summons; their feet and hands away in the distance will be found to goes hunger, lean and gaunt, and there, are busy in eager service; their heart be but the reflection of the light of His and debauchery seemed to prevail, and the suffering a spirit of lawlessness be but the reflection of the light of His and debauchery seemed to prevail, and the suffering a spirit of lawlessness are busy in eager service; their heart be but the reflection of the light of His and debauchery seemed to prevail, and would you believe it, is Epicurus himself. The laughter of innocence and
the impulses of a generous sympathy.

Life for them is a fine, high and inspir
are busy in eager service; their heart be but the reflection of the light of His and debauchery seemed to prevail, and countenance, who, standing by your them it was found necessary to close side, shares alike the desperateness of the leer of iniquity mingle in the comLife for them is a fine, high and inspir
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the learn the mone din and roar! A wedding party ing chance. It is the chance for salva-has just been stopped to allow a funeral tion, service, character. Everything is just been stopped to show a tunetal tion, service, character. Everything is interesting and they are inspired to not road. Here are churches and constant watching and endeavor by only factories and shops, hospitals the stimulating fear that they may heavy laden and I will give you rest."

This is what the Master meant when the unit of the sent His ringing invitation, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are stopped for a few weeks, why not for heavy laden and I will give you rest."

This is what the Master meant when the unit of the sent His ringing invitation, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are stopped for a few weeks, why not for heavy laden and I will give you rest." and asylums, jails and every possible miss some golden opportunity, disapsort and kind of institution. Honesty point some confident expectation or be and shame use the same sidewalk! unadvantaged by some royal occasion feet of goodwill and evil purpose, for strengthening their reserves. To confident success, disheartening failure, harness one's fears and make them God. courageous endeavor, press the same haul the chariot of one's supreme life Here upon this open road, joyous is indeed to work out one's own the midst of this when one has learned how to make the soul: roughfare you must show the world them the common carriers of the no avail to retire within, your home, of the soul. Burdens are the raw mase the door and draw the shutters. terial from which, in working out your The influence of the street will sift in own salvation with fear and trembling,

along the open road no drear pilgrimous burden bearing!

ing along the open road, burden, fear, trembling and all, let us notice the gracious fact that he is not alone, but has ever the traveler's attendant. One can hardly refrain from a sharp quarrel with Wordsworth because he makes the journey of youth through life a resional. To be sure, he allows that as the youth travels raily farther from the east he still is nature's priest.

And by the vision splendid, Is on his way attended.

But he declares that with approachmanhood the vision departs:

At length the man perceives it die And fade into the light of common day.

The true man, who is working out his own salvation, perceives no such thing! The poetry is beautiful, but the theois scandalous! The "vision splendid" becomes more and more splendid as the earnest soul "sees into the life cool of things."

One story of the open road strikes

I believe you are not all that is here;

It declares that there are great companions; that we belong to them and that they .too, are on the road. Paul is more concretely correct than of this article. either when he declares that "God is

Who finds them upon the open road! One of the most stimulating of modern writers upon theism remarks

all devices dismiss their burden, add to to be sure; but not near enough to share the vicissitudes of the open road and That man, the one who looks so sul- be really and absolutely a traveller's entful, employed an expert companion! Then He is no God for his affairs for him, but so men, nor can He meet men in the deep

> ing to fulfill the service, could not reinevitable separation from all her loved ones. Bending kindly and gently over her, Mrs. Stevenson said: weep. God is with you and God will be waiting to welcome you there!" "It seemed to comfort the sister," remark-

I should think it would! It has com forted me, this finding God waiting for me on the open road, this assurance born of a thousand experiences that I have a travelling companion. Even the Almighty God Himself, who, so far from being above the ordinaries of life, uses these as material for building me a character which is one day to be a miniature of His own perfection! you know that yourself? That is sal-

We argue and debate. We recite our We say our long prayers. But does the reality of the traveller's comate assurance of our lives, giving dignity and purpose and hope to the open road? While every common flames with God, do we see it and take simply "sit by and pluck blackberries? I tell you, you do not understand the travelling companion, your God, is working in you as you journey along. Another word remains to be uttered relating to the youth and the goal. This it leads somewhere; it has direction; it a large proportion of its inhabitants

The goal that was named cannot be bond of sympathy, mutual suffering, countermanded.

Paul explicitly defines it as the good a commanding prospect from these they, but they see not; they have ears, left heights! What a cold, damp chill but they hear not; noses have they, but they see not; they have ears, left hear not; noses have they, but they see not; they have ears, represented as having made most earn-set emergency women came to the represented as having made most earn-set emergency women came to the represented as having made most earn-set emergency women came to the represented as having made most earn-set emergency women came to the represented as having made most earn-set emergency women came to the represented as having made most earn-set emergency women came to the represented as having made most earn-set emergency women came to the represented as having made most earn-set emergency women came to they represented as having made most earn-set emergency women came to they. to have miserably failed because at the It was a time for action. heart of all was personal selfishness. could not sit still in their homes with Finally the error and sin of it all being so many other women homeless; so evident there was genuine repentance

> -naving tried all other ways. Just to try God's.

It was the open sesame; it always is;

near, tangible, present Once resolve upon the abandonment of your selfish will, "just to try God's,"

and you are already at the goal; every experience, every trial, every conquest, every experience, every trial, conquest, every step will in itself be the knowledge that a greater evil than recognized as a goal. Some one wrote the destructive flame was threatening

growing victories. This is what Paul means when he mitted by the law to supply to anoth-urges his impassioned plea that we er which would surely lead to his de-

This is what the song of the open road means in those closing and appeal- some might live in luxury and that ing lines with their long reach after

Camerades, I give you my hand. I give you my love more precious than

I give you myself before preaching or Will you give me yourself? Will you Shall we stick by each other as

THIS DEPARTMENT IS CON-DUCTED BY THE W. C. T. U. 

this was done, and the election of other officers and superintendents of departments was left for an adjourned meeton Feb. 6th, as decided by the execu

This annual meeting causes us to recall the fact that the St. John W. C. interesting account of its incention was years after, by Mrs. Turnbull, and to this I am indebted for the substance

As it leads us to compare the work of the W. C. T. U. at that time and at the present it will be of interest to those ciated with the pioneer work of the soledge of its present activities. And able to consider whether, as has been claimed by some, the W. C. T. U. has outlived its usefulness, or whether its change of operation is not largely due to different age in which it finds itself. As will be seen when the St. John W. C. T. U. was organized, the state of

the city was such that the authorities

found it necessary to close all places in which intoxicating liquor was sold. and no doubt they lent their influence sist in a temperance reform. In these a direct and perhaps somewhat aggres tion with those whose aim it appears to have been to check the sale of liquor it had the sympathy of the large majority of the citizens. This was 28 Gradually through years we have come to a stage where apparently the authorities and the citizens are content with the temper ance principles of the city. and barrooms are of their own appointing and the amount of liquor nsumed is but a question of dollars and cents. But if so it perhaps appears to many the need of prohibition has passed away, if the "destroyer" is

relegated to his legitimate sphere women to visit the poor in prison or to given later will show wherein this dif-

What holds good in this society will probably apply to almost every society bright for each issue. The in the provinces. Mrs.

read Jan. 19, 1888:

The Women's Christian Temperance decade, a point from which one natur- paper of good ally passes to retrospect. Time will twenty-five cents a year, makes it with-not admit of recalling much that would in reach of every white ribboner in the be interesting, but it may be well at this, the beginning of a new year and open road unless you know that your a new era in our history, to take a backward glance before becoming too much absorbed in the future. The bely connected with an enoch which will open road is no merry-go-round; it does ever be memorable in the history of not end like a squirrel track, up a tree; St. John, for the city lay in ashes with dwelling, not in tents, but in the more modern shanty. Rich and poor were drawn closely together by that tender and Christians were awakened to deeper sense of their responsibility concerning their neighbors. In that great emergency women came to the endeavors to find the meaning of to ask the question, is this woman's many little children naked and hungry, Barnesville W. C. T. U. met at the brought into actual contact with suffering, and in womanly hearts were stirred fountains of human sympachy,

God's "good pleasure" is the goal of the road, not distant, far away, remote, but the first time in their lives, were ments, prayer was engaged in by the "whose waters never more shall rest." Some there were who could not forevery get. With the arrest of thought came So will homes, but of those who make the home. Directly after the fire, to add

was a prohibition city. The question when he mitted by the law to supply to anothstruction and to the misery of all conthe eye and beneath the strength of nected with him? Why must our children cry for bread and our homes he left unto us desolate, in order that

"the city revenue may be kept up?"
Imagine if you can a mother's feelings at the thought that the city must be lighted and its sidewalks paved at the cost of her children's blood, for that is the meaning of it. The city cannot afford to lose the revenue from the saloons. It does not require much logic to realize the awful danger that is threatening every mother's boy in the Christian women could not again set-

Tuesday of this week was the day tle down to a state of indifference at appointed for the annual meeting of ter once learning that the law could the St. John Women's Christian Tem- restrain the enemy of their homes perance Union, The day was so stormy And if the law would not, what could that the meeting was too small to be done? Believing in a prayer hear-transact much business. As the presi- ing and prayer answering God these dent, Mrs. Dearborn, is about to leave women went to Him and in His name the city for a few months and it was was organized the Women's Christian the wish of the society to re-elect her, Temperance Union of St. John. And now after a lapse of 10 years we can still turn with fullest con motto saying. "If God be for us who

> The report goes on to speak of the different departments of work, which were the same as now with the addition of two, the white cross and the of the editors of the Sun a temperance column is kept supplied through the union." As there seems to be some misunderstanding among the unions in regard to the column, it may be well to state here that this column

has been open to the use of the unions free of charge since that time until the nt, nearly twenty-five years. Of the kitchen garden Mrs. Turnbull says: New Jersey to instruct a normal class

branches of household work except cooking, which belongs to a more adanced course. The work is performed to make children love work as well as play, and to make them good housekeepers, so that homes may be brightened and temptations overcome. those who may be called to service, this teaching will be invaluable, enabling them to command high wages for skilled labor and to be a blessing

to housekeepers." This then would seem to have been the first free kindergarten in the city. Mention is made of a meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of considering the establishment of an industrial school. A paper was read by Mrs. Scott and a petition to the municipality of the city for the establishment of a reformatory was read by Mrs. Stockton. The petition signed by all present and left with Mrs. Stockton to be forwarded at the meeting of the council.

No doubt our new organ, Canada's White Ribbon Bulletin, has been received and read by a number who read who are confined there for months; if The Column. We will all agree, I think, those responsibilities have been pro-perly placed—then certain as this re-perly placed—then certain as this re-perly shows that this in part was the will say that it is in book form conwork assumed by the W. C. T. U. of taining 12 pages. The first four pages 1877, that the society of 1906 has not contain letters from the previncial pre-However, a sidents. One from our own preside report from 1896 to 1897 which will be gracefully introduces the New Brunswick union to the readers, and it is hoped the unions will make it possible for her to have something new and his right temple, fired, and fell Union of St. John has reached its first reference. The type is clear and the

> The Fredericton W. C. T. U. officers elected last week were: Mrs. Wm. Saunders, president, Miss Jane Sampson, rec. sec. Miss M. M. Kilburn, cor. sec. Mrs. H. Chestnut, treasurer. Mrs. Geo. Gilman, auditor. Mrs. Carrie Robinson, 1st vice-pre-

Mrs. Wm. McKinnon, 2nd vice-pre-Mrs. (Rev.) J. B. Rogers, 3rd vice-

Mrs. Annie Massie, 4th vice-presid-Mrs. John Kilburn, 5th vice-presid-For the last two weeks there has been no column. Hereafter it will appear regularly on Thursday unless due

notice is given.

BARNESVILLE, N. B., Jan. 10.-The crying for bread. The women of other home of Mrs. Wm. Curry on Tuesday cities and from country homes were evening, 9th instant. The Bible lesson sending boxes of clothing and gener- was from the 13th chap of 2nd Cor. ous hampers from their family stores, very interesting reading upon the lead-and the women of St. John organized ing thought contained in the chapter themselves into a committee for the was given by Mr. Curry, one of our leader. Our meeting was poorly at-tended, but we trust God's blessing will rest upon our feeble efforts. A report was given of some help sent to the Frances Willard home, also two comfort bags sent to the sailors' mi sion, also two parcels of good reading matter. After the meeting closed, kind hostess and daughter. Our next kind hostess and daughter. Our next meeting will be to observe the annual night. The nearest neighbor, however, day of prayer, meeting to be held at Edward Glidden, who is a brother of ing of Tuesday, Jan. 16th. Scripture lesson: Mat. 26: 36-46. Business topic Press Work of our Union and of the work at large. May God's richest blessing attend the efforts being put forth to battle for the right,

## **BRIG ATALANTA** ASHORE AT ROCKLAND

J. Willard Smith received a brief despatch last night stating that the brig Atalanta had gone ashore near Rockago with a cargo of laths from Stetson, lanta is owned in Bermuda and Mr. Smith is the agent in St. John. No city of St. John Is it any wonder that particulars of the damage done have to fail.

# NEW ENGLAND SHOCKED AT HORRIBLE CRIMF

Farmer Believed to Have Murdered His Family of Seven and Then Set Fire to the House-He Afterwards Committed Suicide at Sister's Home

PEMBROKE, N. H., Jan. 17.-What curtains of the house were drawn, an the authorities consider as the most appalling tragedy ever recorded in New Hampshire, was enacted in North Pembroke today. Following the desaw a team drive out of the yard with

Chas. F. Ayer and the disappearance the driver late this afternoon at the home of his ly after the team left the county solicitor of Merrimack county, the farm house set on fire.

The theory of the county authorities is that Ayer was the murderer, but up to a late hour they had been unable to of the fire there was no one at "In November, the superintendent of find any evidence to indicate the methods employed to wipe out the family. Whether the victims were shot or killunion undertaking the expenses. The til the medical referee has made an girls are instructed in all examination of the remains of the victims. Up to a late hour but two of the charred fragments of the victims had been recovered, although persons systematically, accompanied by music who visited the scene of the fire and bright little songs, the idea being thought that they observed two other trunks in the blazing ruins.

The victims of the tragedy were: Chas. F. Ayer, aged 43, killed himself Mrs. Addie Ayer, his wife.

Mrs. Isaac Lakeman, Ayer's mother-Flossie Ayer, aged 12. Alfred Ayer, aged 10. Bernice Ayer, aged 6.

Andrew Ayer, aged 4; and a girl

baby, all children of the Ayers.

County Solicitor Clifford after vestigating the fire as far as was possible tonight, stated that Ayer had undoubtedly murdered the entire family and later set fire to the house. The fire occurred about nine o'clock this forenoon. Before the flames were noticed by neighbors, who lived some distance from the farm, Ayer drove to the home of his sister, Mrs. George Bailey, who lives on the Northwood turnpike in the town of Chichester, about six miles northeast of his home after 10 o'clock and had dinner. He to North Pembroke from Eps remained at Mrs. Bailey's place during three years ago. Ayer's father-in-law, the afternoon. At four o'clock William Fowler, one of Ayer's nearest moval. The Lakemans had occupied neighbors, went to the Bailey place the farm for many years. The Ayer and informed Ayer that his buildings family had not been in prosperous had been burned. Ayer manifested cumstances in Epsom, and Mrs. Lake-some agitation, but made no state- man, who was administratrix of the essome agitation, but made no state- man, who was administratrix of the esment as to what he would do. Instead tate, invited him to live with her and he drew a revolver and pointing it at take charge of the farm. Subse paper conscious. As soon as the members Lakeman for \$2,300. Lafayette, however, throughout contains matter which is of the household recovered from the had not taken possession of the place. Turnbull says, in her report both interesting and instructive. A shock they sent for a physician, but Ayer, it appears, did not favor the an is, 1888: man's life and he expired tonight.

> The selectmen of the town of Pembroke were notified of the tragic ending and their chairman, Mr. Johnson immediately communicated with the straitened circumstances and was obauthorities at Concord. A peculiar incident in connection with the affair for support. He was a well educated was the discovery of the fire by Henry man, and possessed many talents, but he seldom engaged in any regular occuriage factory of the Abbott-Downing pation. Since his removal to North Co. in Concord, a distance of five miles across country. Lakeman is a son of one of the women who perished in the to attend school regularly on account fire, and was a brother-in-law of Ayer. of a lack of clothing.

> The Ayer place was located on a know of differences of opinion which high hill and the smoke was distinctly en in Concord. Lakeman thought the setttlement of Isaac Lakeman's that the fire might be on the Ayer estate, they have no knowledge of any occupied by the Lakeman family and murder. One of the theories advanced as soon as he received confirmation of his fears from the county officials dispute concerning it led to the trathere he went to North Pembroke. As gedy, but a number of the townspeche made a careful investigation and found two bodies, both in the ell of the farmhouse. Both were so disfigured that identification was impossible. The emains of one person was that of an adult and the other that of a child The ruins of the main house were so hot at a late hour tonight that the authorities decided to abandon an atempt to inspect the debris until day-

> At first there was no suspicion that murder had been committed, but when news that Ayer had shot himself was somewhat strange from the time of received the sheriff at Concord, George his arrival up to the receipt of the A. Kimball, was notified and he, to news by the family of the fire. After Rand of Concord, County Solicitor Clif- unconscious condition until his death, ford and other officials hastened to the which occurred about 9 o'clock tonight.

occupants of the Ayer house, with the row morning and an attempt will be sumptuous treat was provided by the exception of Ayer himself, had been made to determine the exact cause of the deaths of the seven inmates of the the home of Mrs Lawson, on the even- Mrs. Lakeman, Ayer's mother-in-law, fire tonight thought they observed two lives several hundred yards distant. Glidden states that he saw a light smouldering ruins, but the heat was so in the house at 11 o'clock last night. intense that it was impossible to make Persons who passed the Ayer farm be- a further investigation in the uncerfore the fire this morning say that the tain light.

unusual circumstance, and that there were no signs of life about the pre-Glidden says that about 9 a, m, he

struction of the farm buildings of a single occupant. He thought that of seven members of Ayer's household den said tongiht that he was not absolutely certain on this point. Shortsister in the town of Chichester, six smoke was seen to issue from the miles distant, the announcement was farm house, and within a quarter of an made tonight by Thos. F. Clifford, hour the building was abiaze throughout, The flames extended from the that there was little doubt that the main house to an ell, and apparently of the able-bodied men who live in that section are absent from home during the day time, and at the time and infirm men and women and chil-Two or three of the old men went to the fire, but when they reached the scene the flames had attained such headway that no one could enter the house or make an attempt to rescue those who were supposed to be in the dwelling. The contents of the barn and shel, as well as everything in the

farm house, were destroyed. The Ayer place is located in a section so remote from the centre of the town that it was late in the afternoon before the authorities knew of the tragedy. Even then they did not realize the possibility of a crime until the receipt of the news that Ayer had shot himself, Henry Lakeman reached the ruins during the afternoon and at dark the Concord officials took up an investigation.

From what they could learn in the darkness, they think it probable that the inmates of the house died several hours before the fire was seeen. The report that curtains had not been raisthe morning led to the theory that the seven members of the household were killed sometime before daylight, possibly many hours before.

Whether the victims were shot or killed by other means, could not be learned tonight, but there is no doubt in the mind of the county officials but that a horrible crime was committed

teem by his neighbors since he moved Isaac Lakeman died just before his reun- ly the property was sold to Lafayette mother-in-law before the sale to divide

the property among her children Soon after his marriage to Mrs. Lakeman's daughter, Ayer found himself in Pembroke, he had received aid from the town. His children were unable

have occurred in the family regarding violent quarrels such as would lead to is that the sale of the property and the ple are of the opinion that Ayer bethe entire family.

It was learned at a late hour tonight that when Ayer arrived at the home of Mrs. George Bailey, his sister, he said to her husband; "It's all up with me, George."

When Bailey asked his brother-inlaw what he meant Ayer replied: "Oh, T had trouble." He refused to make an explanation. The Baileys say that his manner was

gether with Chief of Police James E. Ayer shot himself he remained in an The county authorities and selectmen The officials learned that none of the will continue the investigation tomor-

> Aver farm nouse. Persons who visited the scene of the additional trunks of

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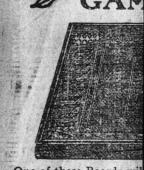
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., wild panic following a low "fire" brought death to 18 of others tonight in St. Pachurch in Eighth street bet street and Girard avenue. rush to gain the street was ation and that more were the stampede was probabl fact that the church was r At the time the disaster re than 300 persons wer cond floor of the building the gallery was capable dating 600 to 700. The fire ling one, and was extingui firemen arrived. The smoke added to the panic the heroic work of Rev. I son, the pastor of the churc in vain to allay the fears of ened worshippers, the term people made a desperate ru the church, only to be choke narrow stairway. Those i who fell, and when the rusl eighteen lay dead on the firs stairs of the building. Deat every case was due to suf The disaster occurred while tion was being taken up.
had just concluded his se
text of which was, "Why s

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tion there was to have been

of a man and wife. Some of ed people, owing to the later ing, had left the church were about to go. As the p arranging the pulpit preparat one of the front rows of the of the altar gave a loud "Fire." Instantly all those were on their feet, looking blaze. There were no fiame but those near the pulpit small and started down the "tie multiple to the started down the "tie multiple to the started to pulpit. Then followed a cries of "Fire," and the wh gation became panic-stricke tor by this time realized t ness of the situation, and voice, which only added to sion, called to the terror-strice to be seated. No one listene spite his frantic appeal a r it. At the rear of the chur second floor there is a wide which leads to a stairway to of the building. Each stair sharp bend, which proved principal contributory caus is wide and easy of exit. When the rush started th when the rush started in rear of the church did not fu what was wrong and wer move. The frantic shrickin women and children became more general and many wer down in the two aisles of t Then came the terrible rush stairways. For some unkno everybody tried to get dow side of the building, com few attempting to leave by stairway. One eye witness perhaps a dozen persons down the stairs, when seve tripped and fell and caused row way to become jamme en on the first floor atte hold the people back, but we ed down and then the hum came tumbling down. The ones fell, only to be tramped crushed by those coming from the horrible shriples.

The horrible shrieks sent rostrate persons added to ion and by this time even ones in the rear of the fig



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