

the Ignition of Gas

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 2 .- One of the greatest disasters in the history of Mexican coal mining took place early to-day in the Palau mine at Las Esperanzas, Mex. The toll of human life is officially placed at fifty-six, while the list of injured numbers near-

ly as many. The explosion occurred in the No. 3 shaft of the coal mine of the Esper-anzas Mining Company, and is attrl-buted to the ignition of gas from a cigarette of a miner who was smoking

ontrary to the rules. The miners, principally Mexicans and Japanese, had assumed their places in the workings shortly after seven o'clock. About 8.30 o'clock, those at work above ground heard a loud ex-plosion, and almost instantly a cloud of plosion, and almost instantly a cloud of dust and smoke shot from the mouth of the abett Gowgan-la.

of the shaft. Assistance was immediately forthcoming, and as soon as the air in the shaft could be purified sufficiently to permit rescuers to descend, may volun-teers were ready to risk their lives in

an endeavour to rescue their stricken brothers below.

Three cages were sent down, all loaded. The first and second levels were intact, and beyond being fright-ened, the men working in these levels were safe. They were brought to the top as rapidly as the cages could be loaded

The rescue party went down to the third level and as soon az they could be sufficiently cleared, entered the various shafts and began a search for

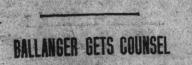
the dead. Scattered about in various positions in the workings, they found the bodies of the suffocated men.

After six hours' work, 53 bodies were brought to the surface, while nearly to injured men were removed to hos-pitals for treatment. The injured owe

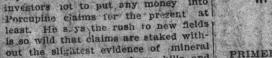
helr escape to the fact that they were working at points in the third stage of the workings where they were prac-tically protected from the rush of foul air.

As the bodies were brought to the surface, screaming women and children were congregated about the mouth of

Most of the killed were Mexicans, the Japanese miners being employed in. other parts of the mine.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.-Secretary Ballinger at last, after much happy." persua counsel to appear before the Ballinger Pinchot congressional investigating committee to defend his side of the case. Mr. Bellinger steadily refused to engage counsel in his own behalf, de-claring he had nothing to conceal. Sen-ator Nelson, chairmen of the corrent.



PRIMERO, Colo., Feb. 2.-Monday's deposit. Swamps, muskegs, hills and explosion in the main mine of the Colvalleys alike, are blanketed. Until deorado Fuel and Iron Company claimed velopment is done it is impossible to total of 75 victims and left 35 widows

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estimate the extent or the width of the gold field. It runs in a northeastand 65 fatherless children. These facts were determined fate toerly and southwesterly direction and within its boundries are veins of free Exploration of the workings con-

gold bearing quartz occasionally show-ing upon the surface. In some of the tinued all day, but not until 8 o'clock richer claims as in Wilson, O'Brien and Bannerman, pure gold nuggets the size of peas can be seen scatteered through the quartz. McDonald is of

the opinion that Porcupine will but repeat the history of Gowganda and after the wild rush ceases, and sound business prevails that there will be but two or three good gold producers

AT MURDER CHARGE

Young Music Teacher Says She is Sure of Acquittal-Dying Statement

Not Admitted.

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 2-The failure of the prosecution to have ad-mitted as evidence an alleged dying statment of the murdered man and a prediction by the accused that she

would soon be free, were features in oday's sessions of the trial of Sophia Kritchman, the young music teacher, for the murder of Bronislow Kulvins-kas in the woods near Union City on

bodies. the afternoon of September 17, last. Up to the opening of today's procee A MESSAGE OF HOPE ings, the prosecution had secured the admission as evidence, one dying state-

a third, in which Kulvinskas is alleged

thrown out. Today, the state presented a third, in which Kulvinskas is alleged to have said: "I am dying, get me a doctor," but Mr. Kennedy, attorney for the defence, objected to the admission and was sus-tained by the court. At the conclusion of the day's hear-ing, Sophie was laughing and smilling and said: "It was one of the happiest days I have spent since I was arrested. I feel as though I was going going to be dis-charged. Ever since childhood, I have alv ays had a premonition of what was coming. When It was for the best, I rad a pain about my heart and to-night that pain is there, but I am so happy."

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ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 2.-Dr. Andrew NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 2.-A young man was skipping blithely up the gang plank of the S S. Finland today, just before the vessel sailed for Europe, when two detectives seized him and carried him off to police headquarters. tee, expressed the attitude of the commit-mittee as favoring the presence of counsel for both sides, wherefore Mr. Ballinger finally has decided to follow the suggestion. State, in which he says he has declin-ed the request of an officer of the United States navy, engaged in re-cruiting service, who asked for a let-ter of infroduction to school teachers, to assist him "in reaching the young men of the state"

the same throughout the province. Director Hutchinson reports that the maximum temperature at St. John th. The conditions were

was 52.5 degrees, on the 22nd. The miminum registered was 7.7 degrees below zero on the 5th. The average for the month was 27 degrees, which

was the same for January 1909. The rain fall during the month day when the official canvass of the company was completed. The rain fall during the month was 491 inches with .56 inches of rain and melted snow. The snow fall was 210 public interest.

inches. Moderate southeasterly gales prevalled on the 2nd and 6th. Northtinued all day, but not differs o clock tonight were efforts of relief parties successful when the bodies of two drivers, unidentified, were found in a cross-cut between entries All and Al2 a rain fall on the 2nd and 6th. North-west gales on the 19th, and southeast gales on the 22nd. The month closed with severe south to west gales with a rain fall on the 29th and 30th, of two

while work underground continued The average cloudiness for the and brought to the surface. unabated, practically the only activity | month was 6.3, compared with 5.5 in apparent at the camp today was that January, 1909. At St. John during the of the force of men detailed to assist the coroner in preparing the bodies for 372 miles. In. January, 1909, the velo-

Late this afternoon Coroner Guilfoil sent 34 bodies to Trinidad on a special train and tomorrow probably will for-ward the remaining sixteen recovered to that city, where a general funeral will be held. Late this afternon, also, a semi-official statement was given out which showed that exploring parcity was 10,812. out which showed that exploring par-ties have penetrated five thousand feet At Moncton the maximum tempera from the entrance along the main ture was 50 degrees above. The minu-

mum for the month was 12 degrees slope. DRAKESBORO, Ky., Feb. 2.-With crepe hanging on every other door along the two straggling streets of the The first half of the month was 12 degrees below zero. The total rain fall was 3.40 inches with 4.5 inches of snow. The first half of the month was cold The first half of the month was cold along the two straggling streets of the little mining town of Browder and mothey funeral corteges, headed by all sorts of improvised hearses, moving to-ward the cometery, today was largely given over to the effacement of death's work in the Elk Valley coal mine. There was no attempt at holding re-ligious services over the mangled bodies

At Lepreaux there were 5.87 inches of rain and three inches of snow.



LONDON, Feb. 2.—Sir Robert Fin-ley, representing Lionel Edward Sack-ville-West, now Lord Sackville, a nephew of the former British minister pnew of the former British minister at Washington, occupied today's ses-sion of the probate court, with the in-troduction of documentary evidence to disprove the legitimacy of Ernest Henry Sackville-West, who is petitioner Henry Sackville-west, who is perificite in a suit to have the court declare him the oldest and legitimate son of the late Lord Lionel Sackville-West and, as such, to establish his right to the

estates now held by Lord Sackville. MEXICO CITY, Mex., Feb. 2.—The personal and real property of George I. Ham, president of the suspended United States Banking Company, es-timated at 2,000,000 pesos, equal to \$1,-000,000 in American money, which was turned over to the receiver of the bank some days ago, was today placed in the hands of S. C. Saunders, manager of the Bank of Montreal, as a special court officer for judiciary liquidation. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—An fmportant aid to navigation has just issued from the hydrographic office, in the shape of a volume of 364 printed pages, made entirely up of tables, the purpose of which is to enable a navi-gator to identify with precision any star that he may see, even through a small rift of clouds in stornly weather. By the indetification of a few suco get the position of his ship on the high seas regardless of the sun or moon.

Shaughnessy, who returned from Eu-rope today, contradicts the report of mship Superintendent Piers' re-

Mr. Wm. Whyte, who reaches here tomorrow from Winnipeg, is said to bring requests for an expenditure of thirty millions this year in the West.

encouraged to maintain prices and con-sumers are now getting little direct benefit from the agitation. SACKVILLE PRETENDER

THROWS UP THE SPONGE Conducted, He Brings About Sus-

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out whether there is an agreement be-tween the big warehouses to hold back supplies and maintain high prices. LONDON, Feb.3.-Sir Edward Clarke, West in the latter's suit to establish that he is the legitimate son and heir

that he is the legitimate son and heir of the late Lord Lionel Sackville-West, withdrew abruptly from the case today following a disagreement with his client as to his proceedure, Several depositions denying the re-puted marriage of the late Lord Sackville and Josefa Duran had been read his retirement in consequence of a let-ter which had just been handed him

read aloud concluded: "Should Sir John Bingham refuse I wish you to retire from the case as 1 do not care to go further with such an unfair trial."

not prepared to apply for an adjourn-ment as he could not say that the Spanish documents referred to were junior counsel followed suit and Presi-dent Bingham suspended the sitting. The action is defended by the present Lord Sackville, a nephew of the former British Minister to the United States. Among the depositions offered when court opened was a statement by the British Minister to the United States. Among the depositions offered when court opened was a statement by the diplomat in which he said: "When my daughters stayed in Washington they passed as my legiti-mate children, but everybody knew that they were illegitimate." WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—An finportant aid to navigation has just issued from the hydrographic office, in the shape of a volume of 364 printed

This movement showed no signs of MONTREAL, Feb. 2 .- Sir Thomas abatement today. Retailers in-CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 2.-Abjut one-fourth of the \$643,000 which Chas. L. Warriner, defaulting local treasurer sections of the city, especially the poorer quarters, reported a falling off of from one-third to one-half in sales. of the Big Four R. R has confessed to Steamship Superintendent Piers re-signation, and also that Hugh A. Allan is to reside in London and look after C. P. R: steamship matters. Apart from this the president of the Cana-dian Pacific had little to impart of Shipments, however, have been cur-tailed. This is in line with the recent have embezzled, was paid by him to Mrs. Jeanette Stewartt-Ford and Edgar S. Cook of Chicago, according to.

DIVORCE CASE FILED

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Warriner's testimony today in the trial of Mrs. Ford for blackmail. 'Calmly, relied upon to lessen supply and ad-just it to the reduced demand. the witness said that during the seven years he was embezzling the funds of Big dealers here admitted today for the first time that receipts were hea-vily reduced. The retailers have been the railroad he was paying approximately \$1,000 a month to both Cooke and Mrs Ford.

According to Warriner, he paid blackbenefit from the agitation. The Hudson County, N. J., grand jury today took up the inspection of the big cold storage plants. The visits will be continued until all have been fooked into. Meanwhile additional sub-poenaes have been issued for packing company employes, and Judge Sway-zee of the New Jersey Supreme Gourt has amounced that he will summon the jury to his court and charge it as to its duty. The jury is trying to find ceiving stolen money. A second in-dictment, however, charges her with to its duty. The jury, is trying to find

dictment, nowever, charges her what blackmail only. There was another unexpected turn in the trial when it became apparent that Warriner has no intention of ac-cusing his quondam friend Cooke of blackmail.

The defense strove vainly to make Warriner admit that not only did Cooke blackmail him, but that the embezzler was also compelled to pay hush money to Mrs. Cooke and Cooke's son. Warriner admitted that he gave considerable sums to Mrs. Cooke, but he maintained she never asked him for money, and the only reason he helped her and her children was "because they were the only ones I felt any moral obligation to assist."

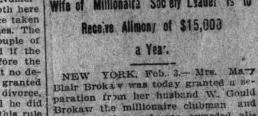
Pressed for a further explanation, he said he meant they were innocent of FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 3-The any wrong-doing and he did not like to see them suffer.

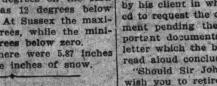
The attitude of Warriner is not the least curious feature in the strange

Wife of Millionaira Society Leader is to

Blair Brokav was today granted a se paration from her husband W. Gould Brokaw the millionaire clubman and society leader and was awarded alimony of \$15,000 a year. The decision was handed down in the supreme court at Mineola by Justice Putman before whom the case was tried. The separation was granted on the ground of de-

sertion.





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FOR BUSY MEN

ROMAN CATHOLIC

A despatch from Rome to the Central A despatch from Rome to the Central News says the publication is announc-ed of a Papal decree entitled "De Episcopis," which grants important powers to bishops of the Roman Catholic church throughout the world, including the right to settle all ques-tions of the Roman

tions relating to the marraige of Ro-man Catholics without reference to the The Catholic priests of Essex county Ont., are commencing to wage their campaign for the abolition of hotels in the immediate vicinity of churches in the county. A petition drawn up,sign-ed by the Rey. Father Mounder, ad-ministrator of the London diocese, and all priests in Essex county, has been forwarded to the Hon. Dr. J. O. Reaime, Minister of Public Works, who will turn it over to Sir James Whit-ney. Besides asking for strict en-forcement of the liquor law it asks that the license fee be raised to \$500 and the licenses be lissued in accord-ance with the population. The Catholic priests of Essex county

The Catholic Church in the United States is thus spoken of in a recent issue of the Standard and Times:-Catholics number one-fifth of the population of the country. We are the largest religious body in the land. At the last census three-fifths of the population put itself on record as affilated with no church. There is a religious unrest among people outside the Catholic Church, Witness the newspaper reports of the numbers.

the Catholic Church, Witness the newspaper reports of the numbers, so that one church building comes to accomodate the number that erstwhile formed the congregations of 'two or three churches. Witness the accepted statements in the magazines as to the falling off in church attendance, and the reasons set forth in the semianafailing off in church attendance, and the reasons set forth in the explana-tion that men do not attend church. And yet men are interested in religion; there is no subject more rife in gather-ings of men. A railway journey or even a ride in a street car is sure to give evidence of this in the religious conversations overheard. Surely, then, the harvest is white and waiting.

GENERAL.

Some wonderful terms and phrase used by the Casket are thus humorous ly referred to by the Presbyterian Witness of the 22nd inst: Our valued contemporary, the "Cas ket" has the courage to deal with diffiket" has the courage to deal with diffi-cult and rather perpelexing subjects. The dealing is usually in all good na-ture and frankness. The "Casket" handles phraseology that indicates his philosophical, theological and scientific studies. We would not expect our aver-age reader to understand "the phylo-genetic evolution of Wallace" or "what is called ontogenetic evolution." Our readers would probably refuse to fol-

readers would probably refuse to fol-low us into any explanation of "the evolutionary potentialties of primordial matter.". Do ubtless there may be a good deal said in favor of abiogenesis and the development of maggots, and reptiles and fish out of mud and decay ing matter." They got far enough in the scale of being to believe in the ontogenetic evolution of the human bryo from mere vegetative life to the life of a brute animal and thence to the life of a natural being. Saint Thomas seems to have explained ontogenetic evolution; but phylogenetic evolution he did not care to consider. No doubt there is much meaning these words and phrases. It is well to

slave traffic," its kindred disgrace of telerating "red districts" in New York. Rev. John Currie, D. D., who died at Helifax on Thursday last, had reach-ed the age of eighty. For thirty-seven years he had been a professor in the Presbyterian Theological College at Halifax, Hebrew and Old Testament literature were his subjects, and he was regarded as one of the most eminent Hebrew scholars in the world. TORONTO, Jan. 22 .- Mrs. J. J. Rice,

widow of the superannuated Methodist minister who was killed by being struck by a street car on December 8th, 1908, yesterday got \$1,500 damages against the company from a jury on the ground that the motorman of the car did not exercise proper care.

The humbler classes in England are thus described in an exchange:-People who never enter church will say, hold to sending my children to the church school." They like the school to be under the care of the clergymen. be under the care of the clergymen. They like the Christmas carols, the harvest festivals, the funerals in the churchyard, the prayer of the clergy-men at the hour of death and at the funeral. The belief in Almighty God is the one doctrine of village theology. church group centers last evening. Special services were also held, at Any one who doubts God's existence they regard as a lunatic.

The Annuity Fund for Aged Minis-ters of the Baptist Church is being strongly presented in letters and edi-torial notices in the Maritime Baptist. In St. Andrew's Church last evening opths in the city on February 7th and will continue throughout the remaining three weeks of that month. In St. Andrew's Church last evening Principal McKinnon of Pine Hill Col-lege, addressed a special meeting of the united congregations, after the regular services had been held. He spoke in an able manner of the coming cam-naign, expressing his option that such It will take time to secure the object aimed at, but it.can and will be done if its promoters will act on Abraham Lincoln's advice and "keep pegging

The General Association) of Ken-tucky Baptists has just received, un-der the will of the late Theodore Har-ris, a fine house and lot in Louisville, to be used as a denominational headquarters, and \$40,000 in cash. More is to come to the Association from the estate later.

The secretary for Baptist Foreign Missions of the Ontario-Quebec Con-vention regretfully announces that owing to a falling off in receipts during the last year, and other added ex-penses, the Board has had to reduce the estimates for the Indla field by over \$2,000.

The Christian Guardian referring to the use of the Bible by Mr. Wesley says .- Like every other great religious leader who has brought home to the hearts of men the real essence Christianity, was a firm believer in the value of the Bible. It was the Bible that he made his chief weapon, and it was with this the he gained his real victories. His unfruitful early years of religious activity were unfruitful be-cause he had not yet learned the real secret of the Bible. But when he gained that secret, he came to his own

The Italian Methodist mission Montreal has a church membership of seventy-five and a regular attendance of over one hundred hearers. Steps are being taken to build a church.

GROWING PAINS.



EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN Special Services Held Last Night in the Churches of the Different Camps-Principal McKinnon Lauds Movement

THE NEWS FRIDAY FEBRUARY, 4 1910

-United Choir Practise Held

success as similar

United choir practise for the coming simultaneous evangelistic campaign was practically begun in the various church was packed to the doors, and church was packed to the doors, and

the meeting was a most successful one. The united choir, under the musical direction of Ernest Thomas of Ex-mouth Street Methodist Church, held which the objects of the movement were explained to the united congrega-tions. This was a practical launching its first practise, which was productive

of excellent singing. The North End group held a similar meeting in Main Street Baptist Church, which is the center of that group. The meeting was one of prayer and music. The united choir was led by Howard Holder. This was the second practice of the musice body of this group, and of the musical body of this group, and the third will be held on Tuesday even

had an earlier history than the He-The united meeting of the West Side group was held in Carleton Methodist Church, and was well attended. The prews. The day was emphasized in the early history of the latter race, bu had met with elsewhere. In the great service consisted of singing and prayer. Water Street mission of New York, Rev. Dr. G. M. Campbell gave a very later a change came about. Cirist found at His coming that the Phari-sees had covered the day with cere-monies which did not belong to it. These He removed and preached the

Water Street mission of New York, persons of the very lowest class, in point of religion, were elevated to an ideal Christian life. Such results would in all likelihood accrue from the St. John movement. On Wednesday even-ing the first united choir practice of that group will be held in St. Andrew's Chunch group met at the Fairville Baptist Church, and began the preparations for the big movement. The choir practise was a feature of the meeting, and prov-

gladness and rest. ed successful. In Centenary group the first meeting in the interests of the In Brussels Street Baptist Church a campaign will be held on Wednesday united congregational meeting of that group was held last evening, Rev. A meet for its first practice.



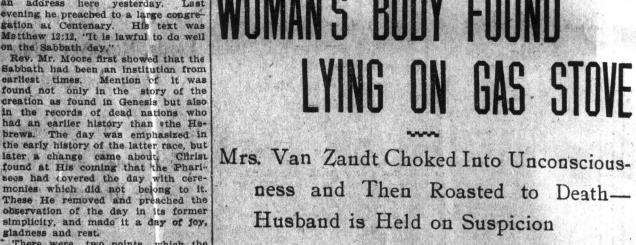
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REV.T.A. MOORE

IS HEARD HERE

Not Aim to Make Sunday Day of Gloom

Rev. T. Albert Moore, secretary of the Dominion Lord's Day Alliance preached two sermons and delivered an address here yesterday. Last evening he preached to a large congresation at Centenary. His text was Matthew 12:12, 'It is lawful to do well on the Sabbath day." Rev. Mr. Moore first showed that the



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CINCINNATI, Jan. 29 .- Bound and | flames of the burner. The horror of gagged ,the body of Mrs. Alice Van the crime is increased by the coroner's Zandt, burned to a crisp, were found statement that the woman must have and the pulpit had their part to do in this morning lying on top of the gas regained consciousness before death. The woman had When found all the clothes had been The nation also had its part met her death while her three young burned off the body and the flesh was to do in enacting laws to protect the chilren were playing in the adjoining chared to cinders. The police discovered that Van Zandt had been paying Jesse A Van Zandt, the woman's attentions to a young girl for some husband, is held as a witness. The time. The mother had protested man admits that he quarreled with against her daughter's conduct and had had been in force 100,000 men had been given back their day of rest. Much Zandt was first choked unconscious, trate; who ordered her committed to then bound and gagged with strips the house of refuge. On her father's torn from a lace curtain and placed return, however, she was sent instead

lress on the subject "The Sabbath Delight and the Lord's Day Act a Rea-



SACKVIELE, N. Dixon, M.A., has Rhodes scholar for Rhodes scholar for for 1:10. The appol Saturday by the U Allison, Dixon bein six candidates. Amasa Dixon of Sac preliminary educati schools here and il Allison. He was gra double honors in ma losophy, after a mo Out of 59 classes was in the first divi cond division in th Subsequently he cipal of the Sackvil then took a post-a the University. Th entered the Harvan to take up advance tics. At Harvard 1 two valuable schol ceive Ph. D. degree granted. M. A. from

This year he is pr vard Mathematical undergraduate cou a popular student. minent and wa on the University several seasons. ed as one of the l the University ev appointment to the is a very popular HALIFAX, N.S. cess of selecting th the present year Scotia was compl the senate of Dal Saturday. The ch senate alike has Erskine Read, B H. H. Read of this Professor J. Gord

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day-at 11 a. m., 4 p.m., and 7 p.m.

We have all had them, at least all Rev. Dr. McKinnon, principal of Pine who have grown. Every little boy has them in his arms

paign, expressing his opinion that such a movement was sure to meet with the appropriate address. The congregations of the Fairville

ntroduce to the reader new phraseology or words old enough to seem

Speaking of the historic Christ a recent writer in the Maritime Baptist quotes the following telling words:

The person of Jesus Christ stands solid in the history of man. He is inleed more substantial, more abiding, in human comprehension than any form of matter or any mode of force. All attempts to resolve Him into a myth, a legend, an idea—and hundreds of such attempts have been made—have drifted over the enduring reality of His character and left not a trace behind. ... He is such a person as men could not have imagined if they would, and would not imagine if they could. He is neither Greek myth, nor Hebrew le-gend. The artist capable of fashioning Him did not exist, nor could he have 'material. A non-existent Christianity did not spring out of the air and create a Christ. A real Christ appeared in the world and created Christianity. This is what we mean by the gosper of a fact."... The force which started the religion of Jesus was the person of Jesus. Christ was was the person of Jesus. Christ was His own Christianity.... The per-son, Jesus, living with men, dying for men, has actually brought this gift of parden for the paat and hope for the future into the heart of mankind.". ers. Civilization has advanced 'alewly, painfully, for there can be no growth without pain. The "old order" does not change and pass away and give place to the new

Burma Baptists are anticipating with great interest the centennial of the landing of Adoniram Judson in Rananding of Adoniram Judson in Rap-goon, September 13, 1813. A committee composed of ten missionaries and five matives has been chosen to prepare the way for such a celebration as becomes those who are profiting by the work which began under the providence of God, hearly a hundred years ago, and has been such a blessing to a country then under the densate gloud of parage then under the densest cloud of paganism, superstition and eternal death.

The Church of Scotland congregations and the United Frees in Aberdeen united in a prolonged march through the city to attend the midnight service, New Year's, in order to promote temperance. In Aberdeen, as in other Scotch cities, there is much drunkenness on New Year's day. A midnight service was held in St. Giles' Cathe-dral, Edinburgh, the Church of Scot-land and the United Free meeting together. The sermon was extremely impressive.

J. D. Rockefeller, junior, is taking a leading part in fighting the "white

PLANNIE -

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS KIDNEY DISE 23 THE overcoat and hat are missing.

A; MacLean, minister of the church, and legs. Every little girl in her assisted at these. The order of service in the morning limbs (the four of them) and we can remember how we could not sleep bewas as follows: Anthem, Invocation, cause we had the toothache all over

Hymn 3. Scripture reading, prayer, Hymn 463, instrumental duct, offertory anthem, sermon by Rev. Dr. McKinus, and when we cried out with the pain, and were told that they were "growing pains" we were comforted and even glad that we had them, for non, Hymn 434, benediction. The morning sermon was preached we wanted to grow up and be big.

Perhaps everything that grows have growing pains, even ovsters. Growth in knowledge is not without pain. We remember the swish of the cane and the sting of the ferule, and ow to comfort us we were told that the pain we felt was only growing pain. We were growing wise all the The state, the city, the town cannot

grow without pain. There are always obstructionists to all progress. Pessimists who cry "blue

ruin" and teach and preach wasteful Public enterprise does no grow with-

out pain. New streets and city improvements do not grow without pain.

Reforms are painful for the reform-

pass away and give place to the new without travalling in pain. Truth wins her victories over error only through struggle and pain. No country grows into prosperity without protest and pain.

Laws do not grow purer and wiser without opposition and pain. A land without pain is a dead, bar-

ren land An absence of pain means stagnation or death

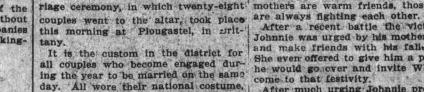
It is so in church life, growth, prosperity does not come without friction and pain. If the church is a painless church it, is a sign that it is a lifeless

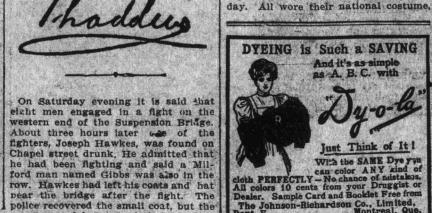
Where there is rigorous, progressive life there is opposition.

The non-progressive will oppose all progress. The new church edifice does not take the place of the old dilapidated one without pain.

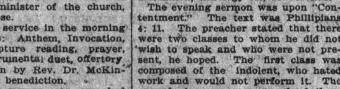
There can be no mental growth without growing pains.

And there can be no death of the old wicked life and no birth without the pain and agony that account every soul that is born into the kingdom of life.





row. Hawkes had left his coats and hat pear the bridge after the fight. The police recovered the small coat, but the



from the following text: John 17: 19!-"Sanctified by the Truth." preacher began his discourse by congratulating the congregation on the completion of fifty-five years of life as a church with a spirit of peace andgoodwill. The name of the church, "Calvin," was one which had clinging to it memories of an heroic era in the. history of the church. Proceeding, Dr. McKinnon outlined the life of John Calvin and dwelt upon the fact that that man at the time of the Reforma-tion had reconstructed the theology of Protestantism, Dr. McKinnen also de voted some attention to Calvin's thelogy.

The order of service in the afternoon was as follows: Doxology 615, invoca-tion, hymn 234, Scripture 'reading, prayer, solo by Mr. Wood, address by Rev. Dr. McKinnon, hymn 205, benedic-

TWENTY-EIGHT BRIDES

Twenty Sheep and Six Cows

Furnish Wedding

Breakfast

DIFFERENT NAMES

PARIS, Jan. 30 .- A picturesque mar

AT THIS WEDDING

were two classes to whom he did not wish to speak and who were not pre-sent, he hoped. The first class was composed of the indolent, who hated work and would not perform it. The second class was composed of those who were spiritually content.

The two classes to whom he would preach were those filled with feverish abition and those who worried. The preacher then pointed out the evils of unbounded ambition, ambition that had not the guidance of religious influence. To those who worried he said that worry was more deadly to humanity than were diseases or war. - Ma terial wealth was the cause of much worry and yet so great a man as Cecil Rhodes had said that he who left money to his son was something of a fool. Those who worried should look on the bright side of life and forget their worries. Even when looking on

the bright side of life, however, dark side should not be forgotten, for it gave a sense of proportion. Those who wished to be contented should seek Christ, the great Preacher of contentment.

the men being attired in blue, red, or

violet jackets with silver butttons

black velvet waistcoats, and large felt

hats with velvet ribbons and silver

married was either a Legall, a Jes

quel, a Thomas, or a Kerzeneuff. The people of Plougastel distrust foreigners.

NOT TO BE DARED.

Although Johnnie's and Willie's

nother's are warm friends, those boys

After a recent battle the victorious

Johnnie was urged by his mother to go

and make friends with his fallen foe.

She even offered to give him a party if

he would go over and invite Willie to come to that festivity.

After much urging Johnule promised to do as his mother wished, so the party came off at the appointed time, and was violently enjoyed by all pres-ent, but Willie did not come.

"Now, Johnnie, did you invite him?" asked Johnnie's mother. "Yes, I did! Yes, ma'am, I invited

him!" answered Johnnie. "I invited him," he added: reflectively, and I dared him to come."-Harper's Weekly.

Two boys, Roy Frye and Fred Smith

ventured too far out on the Negro town Point breakwater yesterday and

were washed into the water by a big wave which dashed over the rocks.

They were nearly exhausted when res

ued by a man in a gasoline launch.

Legall

Hay Crop Will be a Failure, Declares Geo. W. Fowler

> Geo. W. Fowler, ex-M.P., of Sussex, who passed through the city on Satur day evening en route to Montreal and Toronto, said that great damage was feared in the agricultural district about his home on account of the soft weather and the floods of the month now closing.

FROM MILD SPELI

The hay crop could hardly help but be practically a failure, and trees of all gineered the plot which resulted in the kinds were being much injured by pre-mature exposure of their buds. The river and streams had all "gone out," and a great deal of their banks had been carried away.

Mrs. Fowler, who accompanied her husband, possessed herself of a real curiosity last week when she picked full-blossomed pansy in her garden

HE WAS SUPERSTITIOUS.

The brides wore bright-colored skirts. "This bein' Friday," said the farm mbroidered aprons of silk, and pretty er who had just staked the hobo to a Breton head-dresses of white cambric. Twenty sheep and six cows were handout. "I reckon you wouldn't start work. "Not me," replied the unlaundered traveler. "I ain't goin' t' queer me served whole at the wedding break-fast. Fifteen of the brides were named luck by startin' t' work on Friday, ner Saturday, ner Sunday, ner Monday, ner Tuesday, ner Wednesday, ner Marie ,and three were named Marie Among the twenty-eight couples were only four different names. Everybody Thursday. See?'

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ing Important German Naval Secrets

----prises, and, discovering all their plans, (TIT' BITS.)

gave information to the police. For It may be remembered that a short this work she obtained a handso time ago some valuable Admiralty monthly salary. She began her nefariplans disappeared from Chatham. Mr. ous trade at the age of twenty-three, McKenna, the First Lord of the Ad- and her first big coup was when she miralty, admitted that they had been betrayed the Respontine plot against stolen, but a mystery surrounded their the Czar in 1895. Scores of those who miralty, admitted that they had been disappearance. It is now suggested that a well-known international women had trusted her went into exile in Siberia on the plot being discovered. spy, who is every ready to sell her She herself, to disarm suspicion, was sent away also, but was allowed to services to the highest bidder, be it escape and rejoin the revolutionists, in the Russian, German, cr French Government, was responsible for the disorder to obtain more information. One appearance of those plans. It is known of her victims was a handsome sirl that she was in this country for some named Frania Froumkin, who was sent

weeks prior to the incident, and it is supposed that during that time she en-tempt to kill the prefect of Moscow. tempt to kill the prefect of Moscow. The arch-traitress wormed herself into vanishing of the important papers. the confidence of families, with the Whatever truth there may be in the result that numbers of persons were banished to Siberia. story it is a very feasible one, for it is

usually women who prove the most Quite recently the French governsuccessful spies. "When it comes to ment caused a large number of Gertrickery and cunning," said a well-known detective to the writer on one man women, employed on the eastern frontier as barmaids, to be expelled ccasicn, "there is no match for a from the country. These women had been watched, and found to be in the clever woman. If she is pretty into the bargain, I would back her to beat the pay of German spies, to whom they gave the information that they accleverest men at Scotland Yard nine times out of ten." And judging from quired from listetning to the conversa-tion of drunken soldiers in the taverns. the success of woman in Secret Service work, it would seem that the tri-A more serious affair was that at bute is in no way exaggerated. Rheims. Seven men and three wor alleged to be paid agents of the Ger-GERMAN NAVAL SECRETS man war office, were arrested. The three women were in the habit, 'it was The said, of making the acquaintance of soldiers and wheedling military secrets out of them, which information they passed on to the men. Compromising It is only a short time ago that a beautiful and fashionably-dressed teacher of languages, Fraulein Peterson, about twenty-five years of age, was arrested at Kiel, in Germany, on correspondence, was found at their lodgings and seemed to reveal whole-

suspicion of being a French spy. She was said to have entered into a love sale espienage by the women. As a matter of fact, the arrest of these men affair deliberately with a non-commisand women is said to have disclosed the sioned officer named Dietrich, of the existence of a widespread organization. of German spies throughout the coun-Explosives Department, for the purpose of inducing him to divulge portant German naval secrets. I TTY. Dietrich, flattered by the attentions |

Allowing some discount for the spy mania which breaks out now and again cf such a beautiful woman, could deny her nothing, and at the time of the in the various countries, there is no doubt that the secret services of every arrest was said to have been supplying country contain many spies who are her with the formula for the manufacture of the German smokeless powon the qui vive for military and naval information concerning other powers, der (one of the most effective yet invented) and the situation of the port and amongst these spies women are to be found doing much important work. nines. To disguise her true occupat she posed as a teacher of languages

Suspicion was directed against her on NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 30.-Anaccount of the ample funds with which she was always provided, and of her ent was made here today that Warner Van Norden and his fear of giving the police the customary Warner H. Van Norden, have withnotice of her frequent change of addrawn from the affairs of the Van Norden Trust Company. Mr. Van Norden, sr., was a director and his son a director and president of the

company.



city, New York. Two men were timber in the Ma a big, brawny an fellow, the othe sive little chap. cross-cut saw. pened along and tew minutes back and forth one was trying the other. The the big fellow, After Pat had gi ing he turned a ye'll let the lit sorry !"-Judge's SICK H Symptom of Dr. Morse's Sick headach are not mere afflictions to borne as patient as possible — the are danger signa They never con-anless the digest system is out order, and th regular recurre is prof positive serie trouble a winning t should be here promptly. Sick headach tion, Biliousnes amount of "h do more than 1 The only way is to cure the C that is causing do this quicke Dr. Morse's

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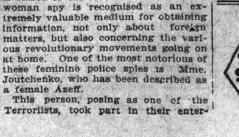
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A FEMALE AZEFF.

In Russia, where the Secret Service

is raised to the level of a fine art, the

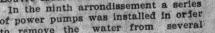
BETRAYED.



500 box cars built, and the other big roads had also given large orders. The Both parties support it now. The Con-

The reform of the house of lords they

of \$12,500 as salaries, both places hav-



tions, who feared that this would make

conditions in their own cellars worse,

gathered in force and slashed the hose

with knives. They were finally driven

RELIEVING THE SUFFERING.

PARIS, Jan. 29 .- General Brun and

General Berstein made a tour of the

devastated suburbs to inspect the work

off by the police.

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Secrets

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ring all their plans, the police. For ned a handsome began her nefariof twenty-three, up was when she tine plot against res of those who it into exile in Siing discovered. m suspicion, was was allowed to revolutionists, in information. One a handsome girl kin, who was sent r an abortive, atrefect of Moscow ormed herself into families, with the of persons were

French governnumber of Gered on the eastern ids, to be expelle These women had ound to be in the s, to whom they that they acng to the conversa ers in the taverns fair was that at and three women agents of the Ger re arrested. The n the habit, 'it was acquaintance of g military secrets information they n. Compromisin found at their to reveal wholethe women. As a arrest of these men have disclosed the read organization roughout the coun-

ount for the spy out now and again tries, there is no services of every ny spies who are military and naval ning other power ples women are to important work.

Y., Jan. 30.-Ane here today that and his son. orden, have withfairs of the Van bany, Mr. Van director and his president of the



the McKenzie Bursary a valuable prize. His record at Dalhousle is a remark-able one. Iu all but four of his classes he obtained distinction, namely, five of the second class and five of the high great distinction. In athletics Mr. Read has shown a very general aptitude. His interest in college activities has been great. In confige activities has been great. In his senior year he was secretary of the X.M.C.A., and president of the Arts and Science Society. Mr. Read bears an un-blemished character, and is at present a student of law in Columbia Univer-

city, New York.

orry!"-Judge's Library.

Sick headaches are not merely

flictions to be

borne as patiently as possible — they

are danger signals.

They never come anless the digestive

system is out of

order, and their

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SICK HEADACHE

L Symptom of Troubles Which are Removed by Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills.

CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 31.-The fu-neral of the late Miss Lillian H. Sin-clair was held this afternoon from Two men were engaged in sawing timber in the Maine woods. One was a big, brawny and very fierce looking fellow, the other a meek and inoffenher home, Queen street, and was large-ly attended, many driving in from oints miles down the river to be pressive little chap. They were using a cross-cut saw. A big Irishman hap-pened along and, after standing there a few minutes watching them pull back and forth, decided that the big back and forth, decided that the big one was trying to take advantage of the other. The Irishman reprimandel the big fellow, which caused a row. After Pat had given him a good thrash-ing he turned and said, "Now, I giss ye'll let the little fellow have it, be-Sector Aller

Much sympathy is expressed for Mr.

boy only six years of age. He had only een sick for six days with scarlet fever and his death came as a shock to his parents. The funeral was private

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is proof positive of serie trouble and Uning that These terrible head-aches politianestip banished by Br. Merse's Indian Root Pills. a winning that should be heeded Sick headaches are caused by Indiges

tion, Biliousness or Constipation, and no amount of "headache powders" will do more than temporarily relieve them. The only way to get rid of them entirely is to cure the Constipation or Indigestion that is causing them, and nothing will

do this quicker or more effectively than Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are purely vegetable in character, and are free from any harmful drug. For over fifty

years they have been in constant use in Canada, and have proved most effective in regulating the bowels, aiding digestion, banishing sick headaches and restoring is health. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills have

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present year would be the most not-able ever experienced in the business in Canada, but next year would be even greater. Many small roads were building in addition to the transconfirst class. On graduation, 1909, Mr. Read was awarded his degree with mated concern is employing between

ent services were conducted at the house by Rev. George Wood and Rev. J. Morris MacLean and at Riverside cemetery, where the interment was made, by Rev. Mr. Wood. The pall-bearers were Peter McDonald, Joseph Ross, A. B. McKinnon, Thomas Mc-Ewen, D Sadler and Randolph Crock-

HAROLD MILLS.

and Mrs. James Mills on the death of their eldest son, Harold, who died at their home on Sydney streat at noon on

Saturday. Harold was a very bright

and was held yesterday morning.

S. KENT SCOVIL.

Word was received here on Saturday of the death of S. Kent Scovil at Lethoridge, Ont. Deceased was 35 years of age and son of the late E. G. Scovil. He is survived by a widow, one son. his mother, two brothers and one sis-ter. His mother, sister, widow and son reside in this city, and brother, Walter B., is in northern New Bruns-wick, and another brother, G. Earle, is practising law in British Columbia. The body will be brought to St. John for burial and is expected to reach here on Wednesday or Thursday of this

week. LONDON, Jan. 31 .- A report issued today of the Rhodes scholarships shows that the total number of scho-lars last year was 179. Of this number 90 were from the United States, 78 from the British colonies and 11 from Germany.

Of the 83 Americans who have com pleted their course in the English col-leges under the Rhodes gift, 82 have eturned to the United States, and one has taken work in England. Of the 23 Germans all have returned home, ex-

cept one, who has accepted a posi-tion as instructor in America. Of the 78 colonial students entered last year 12 are still studying preparatory to engaging in some profession; 51 have returned or are about to re-Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, whose sensational flights at the recent 1,300 feet in a flight of only thirty-one turn to their homes; four are teachin in England; one is engaged in parochial work in England; two have gone to colonies, other than their own; t three

have accepted appointments in India; two have taken business positions abroad, and three will follow profes-sions in England. 7

Both parties support it in the induced by the last partialitent, execution took flace here today, and institution induced servatives and the lords themselves are with the provision that the occupants faker Sultanes, a supposed emissary succor to the distre willing to adopt moderate changes immediately, lest reforms, which would knock the foundations from the upper house, be carried. The result is likely to be the abolition of the hereditary principle and the establishment of the principle that no longer shall the second and succeeding generations be given a vote except those who shall prove their fitness to legislate, by service in the nouse of commons, in civil office, or in the army or navy. The Conservatives are willing that the lords shall be de-

prived of the power to hold up taxa-tion bills, if the plan be adopted whereby nothing which could be considered new legislation shall be included in these bills.

The Liberals want to deprive the House of Lords of the power to veto any bill whatsoever. Their favorite plan would be to compel the Lords to adopt any bill sent to them for the third by the House of Commons. which while making the House of Commons consider a rejected bill carefully, would give that body the power to pass any legislation, on which it had determined

It is taken for granted that the House in cne se of Lords will pass the budget, since the country has decided against the Lords, on the face of the election returns, but

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 29 .-- 1

should draw the increase nuring the ir of the deposed Shat, was the vicim. ing provisions by boats to the thouenure of office. He was barished when the former LONDON, Jan. 29.—The week closes the the the former is and of vicinis surrounded by water, who refused to gut their homes. Withtenure of office

They emphasize that fact that with the he be given a fair trial to enable him sieged the cordons of troops which laborites the government's purely Brit-ish majority will be forty. The fact tions that he was working for the re-to points of vantage from which they Lloyd-George are taking a brief holi- however, convicted of being employed gueuching off in every direction. day, after a short conference today, in a reactionary mission and was sentfurther is reassuring to the ministerialists, who see in this an evidence of

narmony in the cabinet. It is notable also that the more moderate opinion, which a few days ago echoes the conservative suggestions of a conference in subject of the House

of Lords, has now come into line, the extremists declaring that it is the government's first duty to pass the budget at once and then take up the matter of the Lords.

PAULHAN AT LOS ANGELES.

It is hinted that the second budget which is due to be presented immediconcessions to the Trish in the reduction of spirit taxes and to the Imperialists by an increase in the navy, for

which probably \$25,000,000 will be voted. country has decided against the Lords, The Unionists are condident that the ing rush and were trampled down, re-ceiving serious injuries. The victim culties from the outset by the Labor-the whiskey taxes to get the votes of ites, who are certain to reintroduce ited and choked to death.

with the Liberals in better heart as a visited Sinahdar, the Constitutional in the easy itself, great throngs of result of their gradually swelling total. leader, who after his arrest asked that storation of the former Shah. He was, on account of the danger of cave-ins from the pressure of the boiling waters bencath, hundreds of points enced to death. Five thousand persons assembled to

see him hanged at Topkhan. The noose was put around his neck and gines, the executioners hauled the rope over a pole, after which the victim was lifted, high into the air. The rope broke and Mufaker feil to the ground. Moltahs who were standing around kicked him and one struck him over the head with the butt of 'a rifle. A new rope was obtained and Mufaker was again hauled up. His hands were

free and he grapped the rope over his head He struggled, half choked, for ately the first is passed, will contain several minutes, part of the crowd concessions to the Trish in the reduc- cheering and laughing and part hooting. The police levelled their rifles toward the crowd, which caused a panic. Many persons fell down in the result-ing rush and were trampled down, re-

MONS. PAULHAN AGAIN IN SENSATIONAL FLIGHT

once were streets or avenues.

The Champs Elysees, ordinarily a pathway of brilliant light; tonight had hand lanterns strung along the curb. The usually gay boulevards were wrapped in silence and darkness. The restaurants and cafes were reduced to dim candles and Venetian lamps. Most of the theatres were closed, but the Comedie Francaise, with both its elec-

sands of victims surrounded by water,

tricity and heating on, was open. Jules

in the act of looting. Thus far there have been no such cases within the city, but the danger is great, as the French usually keep their money and

valuables in their homes. Outside of Paris, however, many deplorable instances of looting have been reported. A regular band of thieves have been at work in the vicinity of Charenton, but the soldiers have been shooting them at sight. The Zouaves last night killed two of the pillagers at lyry and two at Brie. These roobers have now transferred their operations to the devastated regions below Paris, many attempts to pillage the deserted villas and homes being reported. The papers recount many deeds of heroism by priests at Alfortvile. They, continued the work of rescue between midnight and daylight, when the soldiers, bluejackets and firemen, after several days without rest had been exhausted. Sisters of Charity rowed to houses, giving assistance in several cases of starvation.

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the river. Claretic, the manager, explaining to the meagre audience before the curtain rose, that he considered that the narose, that he considered that the na-tional theatre of France should not the roofs, and in many cases the inclose its doors. "We will give a per- habitants have lost everything includclose its doors. "We will give a per-formance," he said, "with candles, as in the days of Moliere and show the world that Paris can be as heroic as in the time of the revolution." Although there is no intertion on the formance is no intertion on the through there is no intertion on the the section of t

Although there is no intention on the part of the government to declare mar-tial law, the completely submerged ing thirty times the ordinary water at tial law, the completely submerged districts, such as Javel, are in the ing the last few days thousands of hands of the military to prevent pil-laging. The soldiars have orders to give short shrift to criminals caught mg to the latter place making their way around Paris to the broken south-ern lines over the Grand Ceinture rall-

have been reported. Several shopkeepers who attempted to charge quadruple prices have been mobbed, while a groceryman was driven to the upper story of his house by an angry crow fired a revolver, wounding a w Rowdies have attempted to pillage many of the houses and at several of the towns they have been driven off by

the military. Premier Briand has arranged for the flour mills and oil reservoirs in the west and north to send flour and oil to Paris by special trains, so that the danger of a bread and oil famine is now practically over

Learning that speculators were plan. ning to corner the potato market and send prices up, the government has issued an edict that if this is carried out the speculators will be sternly proecuted.

The footbridge erected at the Esplanade des Invlides colapsed tonight, precipitating scores of people into the water, but all were rescued by

soldiers. The Academy of Science was holding a meeting in the flooded institute this evening when a 15 foot cave-in occurred in the quay outside

The theatres present weird sights.

whose sensational flights at the recent aviation meet at Los Angeles startied the whole world, eclipsing all previous performances, shows no signs of abatement in his spectacular achieve-ments, -/

He ended the three days' aviation ex- | tomorrow for Salt Lake City and later He ended the three days aviation ex-hibition at Tauforan today by rising 1.300 feet in a flight of only thirty-one places he is expected to rival if not

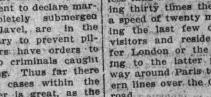


The French Red Cross, the Societe were rigorously guarded. Pumping endes Dames Francaise and the Societe and beloning forth smoke des Femmes de France are rendering sparks, added to the thrill and gave immense assistance to the authorities an impression that a universal conflain the relief of the sufferers. The last gration was raging. Tonight the city was plunged in darkness, relieved only by the camp-fires of the coloiers at the two named societies were organized after the war of 1870 and have large resources of money and supplies, which were collected to meet the contingency waters edge, the flickering torch of some floating sentinel, renected wierdof possible war or a national calamity, ly in the water-covered areas that

and their entire reserves are being employed. Sixty relief stations have been established in Paris as well as camps for the free distribution of soup, food and clothing in the outskirts of the inundated towns and villages along

The local government authorities are displaying great devotion and zeal in the work of salving and rescue. Never-

road. A number of deplorable incidents



DEATHS

FOUR

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED HERE TO HELP IRELAND OBTAIN LONG DESIRED HOME RULE \$300 Subscribed at Meeting Held in This City Yesterday--**Eloquent Addresses Delivered**

day afternoon in the I. L. and B. rooms in Union street, several forcible addresses were delivered by prominent citizens of Irish descent, who deem this an opportune time to lend aid to the Irish Parliamentary party that they may be successful in their effort to obtain home rule, which for centuries their ancestors have been striving to bring about. At the conclusion of the meeting subscriptions were taken up, and as a starter, the handsome sum of 300 was collected. The meeting was well attended, over a hundred persons being present. R. O'Brien was chosen chairman of the meeting, and Jas. B. Daly acted as secretary and E. F. Greany as treas-urer. At the opening of the meeting the question of home rule for Ireland was abbly discussed by those present. Among the speakers were: Very Rev. W. F. Chapman, V.G., Dr. F. R. Quig-ley, Ald. W. E. Scully, M. E. Agar, James Barry, James H. McHugh, E. F. Greany, T. M. Wisted, T. Donovan

GAP AINS UP

TABROO MEAT ALL

At a meeting of those interested in the Irish National Cause, held yester-day afternoon in the I. L. and B. rooms in Union street, several forcible defined would see the day when she would have home rule. That day must come soon,

"NO MEAT CLUB" OF BOSTON.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN ONE OF ST. JOHN'S PRINCIPAL INDUSTRIES

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1910

WITH THE AERIAL NAVIGATORS

Cne of St. John's thriving industries went up in smoke and flames yesterday morning in one of the most spectacular fires of recent years, when the woodworking factory on Erin street owned by A. E. Hamilton was burned to the

The fire started at 6.25, and by eight 600 Manufacturers Dine on Vegetables on villa of the buildings were a heap of ruins. The loss to the owner was estiand Fruit — Meat Situation Seems to be Approaching Adjustment be the proaching Adjustment and the test and the building and equipment and another sectory while humber piles outside were destroyed to the extent of at least \$5,000. The factory while humber piles outside were destroyed to the extent of at least \$5,000. The factory as it is estimated that the factory annot be replaced for less than \$40,-000. The loss on uncompleted tracts will also be heavy. The insurance carried amounted to only \$10,000 and the blow is a serious

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—Advocates of pos-tal reform, government ownership of railroads, Socialism and "dietetic rightone to Mr. Hamilton. ousness," presented arguments of per-onal beliefs as sure cures for all the MR. HAMILTON WILL REBUILD. sonal beliefs as sure cures for an the ills of the rising prices of the necessi-ties of life at a public meeting of the "No Meat Club" of Boston at Faneuil Although feeling his loss very keenly,

vided he could make the necessary fi-Some 500 people attended, half of nancial arrangements. in prices today in the butcher shops, whom signed the pledge to abstain

in prices today in the butcher shops, whom signed the pledge to abstain but quotations on the whole seem to from meat until the prices had been ployment and suffered the loss of all beginning to approach an adjustment. beginning to approach an adjustment. Destal Reform League, laid the high

No. 2 engine is laid up for repairs and thus was not on hand. NOTHING WAS SAVED.

Pactically the only things saved from A line of hose was run from Brussels street and with the use of Siamese couplings about eight. streams were he fire were Mr. Hamilton's desk containing some valuable papers and a couple of cases of account books. The was held up today by the fire which available for the fire fighters. were locked in the safe and until it has BOILER ROOM WAS SHEATHED. There is no information as to the

cooled off enough to allow it to be opened it is impossible to tell whether the contents are uninjured. The books There is no information as to the origin of the fire as by the time the first persons reached the building the whole interior seemed to be filled with smoke and fiames and the fiames were

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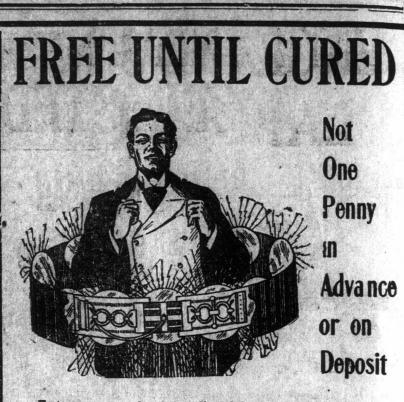
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expressed the sentiment that the whole | and some twenty-five years ago the staff would be willing to work with-out wages until the factory was restructure which was destroyed today, was erected. This proved a rather heavy burden and some seven or eight Speaking to the Star Mr. Hamilton said that he would make immediate aryears ago, Mr. Lawton being consider-ably involved, Mr. W. E. Earle, who angements to complete the contracts held a mortgage on the property, he had on hand and would probably brought about the formation of a joint divide the work among the other local stock company by which the plant was taken over. Under the management of actories. When asked about rebuilding on the same site he said that the Mr. A. W. Gay, the company organized site was the best in the city and that by Mr. Earle carried on the business he would build a new factory right away provided he was able to arrange ling interest was sold to A. E. Hamilton. The name was changed to Hamilto do so. ton and Gay, and Mr. Gay remained associated with the present owner un-The ruins of the factory were still smouldering this afternoon and the fire department will continue at work playing water on them until this eventil a month or two ago, when it was announced the partnership had been dissolved. A quarter of a century ago the Scott and Lawton factory was Cargo for the steamers at Reed's

Point and the other east side wharves of the most profitable industries in ledgers and a small amount of money were locked in the safe and until it has time the flames were sweeping across



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follows:

The war of words between the packers, the wholesale dealers and the meat retailers, continues with the injection today of a new issue. Wholesalers are agitating for a repeal of the duty on Canadian, Argentine and Mexican beef. "Look at the London market," said one of them. "Free competition with beef from Canada, the Argentine and even from Russia, rules there, with the result that an Englishman can eat Canadian beef, grown just across the borper from us, cheaper than Americans can eat their own western steers."

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- Six hundred

representative manufacturers, mostly men of wealth, ate a dinner today at the Machinery Club, of nothing but

vegetables and fruit. There were no

the advanced cost of living indicated

that the universal protest of the nation

has the support of business men as

There were further slight recessions

well as working men.

ches, but an informal discussion of

A mass meeting at Madison Square. at which a movement in imitation of the Boston tea party, was to have been launched against meats by the Na-tional Progressive Woman's Suffrage Union, was postponed owing to the weather.

"Eat no meat," in large letters was pasted all over the west side on shop a pound for beef and five and six cents windows and in many private houses. for pork, making less than \$200 on each Twelve of the posters are in butcher bunch of seventy head of cattle shipped to market.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- The crew hove in sight. The wreck took place at of the schooner Geo. A. McFadden, two o'clock in the morning, but the which was wrecked off Diamond vessel held together until seven, when shoals, January 27, has been trans- it broke up and the men were forced ferred from the gunboat Paducas to to take to the top of the house, which the steamship city of Atlanta for trans-portation to New York, according to wireless advices to the navy depart-day until 5 p. m., when the British ment today. The vessel was a com- steamship Katherine came to their plete wreck and while the crew was rescue. The following day they were saved, Capt. F. H. Meader and his transferred to the Paducas, which in eight men spent a day of harrowing turn gave them over to the City of At-

Eorcery	Bringing her dreams desire.
At autumn's end, at ease before my fire I sat and listened to the voice of doom The golden story crumbling in the glocm— The north wind's challenge and the summons dire; Upon the heartstone sang the friendly choir Remember melodies of bud and bloom Until it seemed that April filled the room	Then fainter grew the so to me; Soft slumber held me night; And when the morning w key Unlocked the door sight! A silent world of wizzar The winter's camp, white! Frank Dempster Sher ner's,

prices to two causes, the tariff and tery. It broke out in the few minutes' high postal and railroad rates. He ad- interval between the departure of the vocated free trade in necessary comnight watchman and the arrival of the modities with all the world and a low

The fire started at 6.25. Five minutes before that the night watchman, John iniform rate for merchandise carried J. McElwaine, left the building with everything in good order and no trace John J. Galalgher, secretary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Car Men of of fire. It was his custom to leave at America, advocated government own-ership of all the monopolies. Social-Hayter, usually arrived a few ininutes ism, vegetarianism, and the downfall. later. McElwaine had scarcely reached his home on Clarence street when the of the Standard Oil Company wore alarm from box No. 17 rang in. He other remedies suggested.

turned and ran back, but by the time he reached the place the building was B. D. Lewis, a Harvard graduate. who said he was the son of a promin filled with smoke and flames. ent ranchman of Missouri, defended

the cattle raisers of the West. He said his father sold his beef and pork at THREE ALARMS SENT IN. the prices dictated by the trust and The employes who were in the cotton

had no option and, such was the rule mill at that hour heard an explosion, and running to see what was the matthroughout the West. The ranchman received an average of but seven cents ter found the factory building in flames. One alarm had hardly been rung in

when the seriousness of the fire was realized, and another alarm was rung, followed soon by a third to summon

the North End apparatus. In a few minutes practically all the available apparatus in the city was on the spot fighting desperately to sub-due the flames. No. 1 engine was plac-

ed in the cotton factory grounds, pumping a single stream. No. 3 was at the corner of Brunswick and Erin streets immediately opposite the fira, with two lines of hose connected, and Hanover street with two more lines.

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TIS MALICINE CO., NEW YORK

moke and flames and the flames were already shooting through the roof. The engines and boilers were located in an was in 'progress, Mr. Hamilton said that the destruction of the building ron sheathed compartment on the and equipment represented a cash loss utheast corner of the building and of between \$30,000 and \$35,000. As he here the fire apparently originated. It is thought that a spark may have got into the shaft which leads from the higher figure when the cost of replacfurnace room to the large vault in ng the plant is taken into considera-

which sawdust and shavings are stor-ed and thus started the blaze. Another theory is that the fire may have started from the big chimney which leads right up through the pain: room. The latter is situated over the bollers and when the fire did start the paints and oils contributed much to the rapidity with which the blaze spread. The whole building, however, was as inflammable as a tinder box and needhand had grown to such an extent that they were about to begin night-

work. Three cars of birch had just been stacked in the rear of the faced no encouragement to burn. tory and this was burned with the dry-

BURNED VERY RAPIDLY.

days ago with valuable white pine. The wind which was blowing from the north kept the flames towards the rear and by seven o'clock the rear THE INSURANCE. walls were entirely gone. Fifteen min-utes later the front walls fell and in a The insurance carried was as follows: Factory and Contentsfew minutes the wall on Brunswich

Queen Ins. Co. street gave way. All that was left of New York Underwriters' the main building was then a pile of fiercely blazing ruins. The blazing factory illuminated the Agency Royal , hole sky and the reflection was vis-

ible for miles around the city. Hun-Lan. Union and Crown dreds were attracted to the scene by the illumination and the gorgeous but pitiful spectacle of a thriving industry 4 was located at the corner of going to destruction was watched by an im mense crowl of people.

SAVING THE LUMBER.

Union Ins. Co. On Lumber:-Royal Ins. Co. .. Hartford Fire Ins. Co.

As the main factory building proved

a hopeless proposition the firemen turned their energies to the work of saving the immense piles of lumber stacked in the rear, and the surround-Barns and contents New York Underwriters' Agency \$1,500 The barns are situated on the far side of the track and were not dam-aged. On the other risks the loss to

ing dwelling houses. A galiant fight was also made to save the drying house at the eastern end of the build-ing, which was filled with valuable lumber, and this was partally success-ful. By the time that the factory was the insurance companies is complete. Edgar H. Fairweather and E. L. Philps have been appointed adjusters and will make an inspection this afburned to the ground the fames on the drying house were checked and finally the walls of the corner remaining were torn down in order to get at the

One important feature of the fire was the total loss of the tools owned by the employes. Some of the outfits were very valuable, one man estimating his loss at almost \$300. uilding still unburned. In the meantime the surrounding ouses were threatened with the flames,

but close attention on the part of the DEFECTIVE HOSE. remen, aided by the efforts of some of

the tenants armed with buckets, pre-vented the spread of the conflagration When the fire started there was A large quantity of lumber stored on the eastern side of the I. R. C. tracks was also in serious danger, but here noticeable lack of water, but this was overcome before very long and a good pressure was secured. Several lengths of hose burst during the fire and drenched those who happened to be igain the firemen prevented any dam-

age. The Brunswick street end of the newnear. Other lengths in use were defective with the water spraying through ly built St. Thomas school received a severe scorching and the intense heat small holes. This condition of the hose is ascribed partly to the fact that the racked a lot of bricks in the ornamentheavy fire apparatus is allowed to drive over the hose with nothing to protect the latter from injury. al cornice, sending them in a shower to the sidewalk below and narrowly escaping hurting several people who were

After one of the lengths of hose burst a large eel nearly two feet in h their way. The buildings on the opposite side of length was noticed near by, evidently having come through the break Erin street, owned by Mrs. Geo. Moses and George Bashara escaped untouch-ed and the little frame dwelling next General sympathy was expressed to the factory on Erin street owned and occupied by Mrs. Catherine Grif-fin, although on fire at one time, was practically uninjured. The furniture throughout the city at Mr. Hamilton's loss. He is still a young man but has built up a large business by his

ergy and enterprise. His workmen are devoted to him and a number of them was removed from the latter house.

Speaking to The Star while the fire while keeping their premises wet to prevent them catching fire but they were not called on to fight any serious

working plant. A few years later

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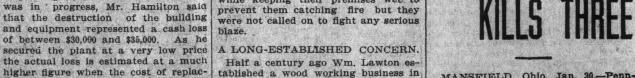
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MANSFIELD, Ohio, Jan. 30 .- Penn the abandoned Doherty brewery at the corner of Union and St. Patrick streets. sylvania train No. 19, west bound, to-day struck and kileld Mrs. Roy Covert, The stock destroyed included 500,000 A few years later William Scott be and fatally injured her husband at a feet of mahogany, birch, pine, oak and came associated with him and they spruce. A large amount of unfinished continued in business at the same crossing near Loudon ville. Proceeed ing further the train struck an autowork was on hand and this also was place for a number of years. Previous mobile on the outskirts of Crestline, a to this the property at the corner of The factory had been working at full Erin and Brunswick streets was occufew miles away, and killed J. H. Sigler, aged 60, and Charles Eschelberger, both capacity and lately the contracts on pied by a blacksmith and iron knee of Hayesville. foundry owned by Jones and Thomas

In the automobile with Eschelberger and later by Jones and Emery. This and Sigler was Curtiss Doerrer of shop was leased in 1870 by Scott and Lawton and transformed into a wood Dcerrer's shoulder was Mansfield. crushed, his leg was broken and he received internal injuries.

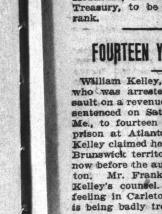
third partner in the person of Mr. Love was admitted and the business The girl took French leave of her continued under the name of Scott, Lawton and Love. In the course of parents over a month ago, and arrived continued under the name of Scott, Lawton and Love. In the course of time Mr. Love dropped out and Mr. William C. Ellice joined the establish-ment. Mr. Ellice removed from St. Here was communicated with. John and some years afterward Mr. Scott retired, through age and failing health. The old building was burned named Durant, at Hampstead. John and some years afterward Mr. Scott retired, through age and failing

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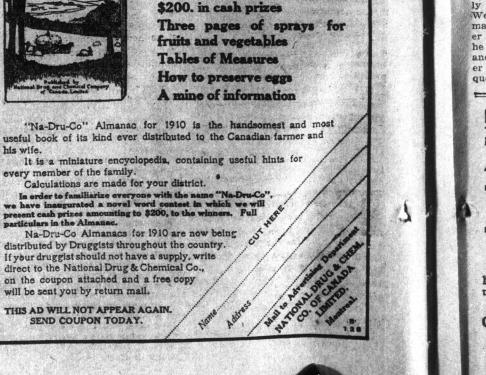
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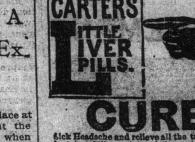
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FOURTEEN YEARS IN PRISON William Kelley, of Richmo

is being badly treated.

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who was arrested for murderous as-sault on a revenue collector in 1902, was sentenced on Saturday, at Pertland, Me, to fourteen years in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. In this case Kelley claimed he was arrested on New nswick territory and the matter is now before the authorities at Washing ton. Mr. Frank B. Carvill, M.P., is Kelley's counsel. There is a strong feeling in Carleton county that Kelley

The Chancellor's Retort

Mr. Lloyd George is famous, of course, for his brilliant repartee and biting sarcasm. "I am here-" he re-Will Urge National Action to marked at a political meeting, but be fore he had time to finish the sentence a noisy interrupter had chimed in, 'And so am I." But the retort was a quick as it was overwhelmong. "Yes-but you are not all there."

HIGHEST FOOD-VALUE.

Epps's Cocoa is a treat to Children.

BREAKFAST

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Boon to the Thrifty Housewife.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 31.-Congress LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 30 .- The badis to be asked, according to a resoluy mangled body of Wm. Driscoll of West Rose Hill, 31 years old and unclubs here today, to determine the narried, was found today in the lower Maine Central Railroad yard, where he had been run over by the outgoing ming Pullman trains. Coroner E. A. McDonough will hold an in-

value of aerial craft in warfare. A committee from the aero clubs is to call on President Taft to ask him to take steps to insure the development of aerial craft.

The conference, which was presided over by Cortlandt F. Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America, repre-sented aero clubs from thirteen cities and states. Mr. Bishop represented by proxy the Aero Clubs of New England California, and Colorado, Dayton, Ohio; Kansas City, Peoria, III; Roch-ester, N.Y.; Indianapolis, Des Moines, Baltimore, and Washington, had repre-

sentatives here. Application for the international aviation and balloon races were announced from Kansas City, Peoria, Indianapolis, and Philadelphia. Baltinucre and Washington entered a juint application for College Park, Md. Carl G. Fisher of Indianapolis was appoint-ed chairman of a committee which will receive applications and allot dates for aviation and balloon flights. The appli-cation must be filed by March 1 and

PS'S COCOA

In strength delicacy of flavour, ness and economy in use "Epps's" is unsurpassed. Children thrive on "Epps's," | the dates alloted by March 15.

ally to clear the main shaft, relieving England, Belgium, Austria, France, No official announcement of cabinet Germany, Russia, and Roumania, each other every few minutes. It hanges is expected until Premier Asreached the conclusion "that there is quith returns from his holiday on the no such thing as an international ornt. but well-informed men on ganization-that is, a close corporation -having for its object the exploitation the Liberal side believe that the apdintments will be distributed about as the total death list known. of women in various countries by eans of the practice of prostitution.'

Augustine Birrell, Secretary for Ire-This agent reported that innocent land, to be Secretary for the Home Dewomen or girls are rarely imported partment in place of H. J. Gladstone. into this country, bulk of the women coming in as the mistresses of indiwho has been appointed Governor of United South Africa; Winston Spencer Churchill, President of the Board of viduals and subsequently adopting or being forced into a life of shame. Inmen are missing. Trade, to be Chief Secretary for Ire-land; Joan Burns, to be President of the Board of Trade; Herbert L. Samuel, nocent victims, the report says, are selected by procurers in this country. Discussing conditions he found in Parliamentary Secretary of the Home Office, to be President of the Local Europe, the United States agent says Government Board; and Chas. Edward Hobbouse, Financial Secretary of the Treasury, to be promoted to cabinet the large cities_"were found to be so infested with women with immoral tendencies, living in poverty and dire squalor, that they were only too eager

known to be among the missing. While every able-bodied man is taking his turn with pick and shovel to clear the shaft, the women and children, kept back by ropes, have gathered about the shaft, weeping and calling wildly for their loved ones, who to embrace the opportunity of living comfortably in a life of shame in this have not been found. Experts from all the coal camps of country. "The dance, concert and music halls, the state have gathered to assist and the drinking places of the conti-Superintendent Thompson. A. C. French, superintendent of the

nental cities were found to be fertile nd, N. B. fields for the operations of the pro-curers, with their numerous groups of women not so openly lewd as to under police control, but who make it a practice to add to their incomes by proffering their bodies for sale,

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party as soon as batteries for electric lights arrive by special train. Members of the first rescue party say that the effect of the explosion underground is indescribable. The bodies receovered were horribly burned and unrecognizable. One body was impaled on broken timbers.

ESCAPE FROM INDIGESTION

impossible to determine how far the "Though I am an active, hard-workmain shaft has caved, and it may be ing man, son ehow I fell into a condidays before the shaft is cleared and tion of poor digestion and disordered stomach," writes Mr. Eb. P. Whinney. There is little hope that any of the "In the morning I had a very un-pleasant taste in the mouth; my men in the mine are alive. The com-

pany clerk reports that 79 safety lamps whitish, and nothing tongue was are missing, and it is sure that that tasted good. An hour or so after eatnumber of men are entombed. Many ing I experienced pain in my right of the miners, however, say that 150 side, gas formed in the stomach, and caused great distress. Even in warm weather my hands felt clammy; Most of the victims are Slavs and Hungarians. Pit Boss Wilhelm is

and, still worse, my system was sel-dom regular. Brooding and despondency would now and then get hold of me and completely unman me. When unfit for work I tried Dr. Hamilton's Pills. In my case their wonderful from indulging further in the purchase curative power was like magic. So of expensive silk stockings. Mrs. Hayes mildly did they work upon my system I at first thought they wouldn't bene-had no effect, she would try a cure by fit. But a few doses proved how much means of publicity, and inserted the

they helped the stomach, how quickly following advertisement in the news-they brace up digestion. Food tasted papers:natural, my appetite improved, my face looked clear and bright, and day

by day as I gained in health so I for any debts contracted by gained in spirits. To-day I am as

Pills did it all. of procedure, and came to the con-Beware of the dealer that may try clusion that it would be wise. to sell you an inferior pill to Dr. Ham- Hayes, who is noted in Newark for her which are sure to help and beauty, read the advertisement and reilton's,

box. All dealers, or the Catarrhozone dance to which she had been invited. Company, Kingston, Ont.

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Great Britain's First Naval Airship SILK STOCKING HOBBY Newark Society Woman

Warns Dealers Against Selling to Daughter

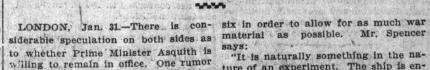
represented by the ministerial major-NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 31 .- An und usual method has been adopted by Mrs. The Right Hon. Joseph Albert Pease, the Liberal whip, who was defeated for re-election, is about to join Mr. As_r L. W. Hayes, to prevent her daughter quith in southern France. He will use

To whom it may concern; Mrs. L. W. Hayes will not be responsible ordinate themselsevs in the cabinet to the more moderate policy which the

sound, healthy, vigorous, and well as any man could be. Dr. Hamilton's by her daughter to take that method premier and Sir Edward Grey, the min-ister of foreign affairs, represent. It is too early to forecast the prob-able course of praliament when it as-

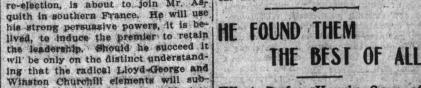
sembles on February 21. Mr. Balfour, the Unionist leader, was pledged him-self not to resist the passage of the budget if the government has returned with a distinct majority. But, inascure. Sold in yellow boxes, 25c. per tired to her room, refusing to attend a

AMERICAN PRESIDENT PARIS FLOOD SITUATION



"It is naturally something in the nature of an experiment. The ship is en-ormously powerful and is the outcome definitely asserts that he will advise the King to send for Lewis Harcourt, of long and careful experiments. The the first commissioner of works, whose latest known improvements have been wife is an American, to organize a cabincorporated as well as others which inet from the incongruous elements have not been made public. I am con-

vinced that the selection of sailors as the crew is a step in th eright direction. I have found that seamen make far better aeronauts than soldiers."



What Rufus Harris Says of **Dodd's Kidney Pills**

AFTER TRYING FIVE DOCTORS FOR HIS KIDNEY DISEASE HE FOUND RELIEF IN THE GREAT CANADIAN KIDNY REMEDY.

with a distinct majority. But, inas-much as there is a large Unionist Ridney Trouble, from which I had plurality over the Liberals in Great, suffered for three years, I find that Britain, and since Irish opinion is Britain, and since this of protec-overwhelmingly on the side of protec-tion despite the political alliance be-shall be well pleased and I am hoping all. If I keep on feeling as I have since tweet the Redmondites and the governthey will cure me."

ment, it is by no means certain what So says Rufus Harris, well known attitude the Unionist leader will as-in this village. "I had stiffness in the compromise will be arranged for joints," he continues, "cramps in the muscles, backache and was heavy and reliber side is desirous to embarrass sleepy after meals. I was depressed the financial affairs of the country any and low spirited, perspired freely, was often dizzy and always thirsty, It may be assumed also that the since taking Dodd's Kidney Pills I am

house of lords will pass whatever feeling very good." budget is sent up to them by the new If you have any of the symptoms, house of commons without further Mr. Harris tells of, it is time for you question. There is no longer any doubt to beware. They are the symptoms of that the reform of the house of lords Kidney Disease, and may be the fore-must be undertaken immediately, but runners of Rheumatism, Dropsy, Lumthere is also no hope of its accomplish- bago, Heart Disease, or even the dread ment in the near future except by a Bright's Disease itself. Take warning compromise with the Unionists or by and guard against suffering or even the upper house itself taking the initi-

will undertake to deprive the second chamber of the veto power by ultra constitutional means in the face of the indecisive verdict of the people of

The first British naval airship will The first bittish in weeks. The crew He was surprised to find that he got from the warship Vernon, and they are finished he said to the boy, "Correct, now undergoing a course of instruc-tion. The airship was designed by "Now" Spencer of Highgate for the purpose if you have sence enough to ask the of the rigid type and will be the largest same questions." of the kind in the world except the then said : "Please, sir, what would

develop about 200 horse power. The machine could carry from twenty to "Correct, sit down," returned the boy thirty men, but the crew is limited to _Liverpool Mercury.



HOW TROOPS ARE PROVIDING REDIEF IN FLOODED FRANCE

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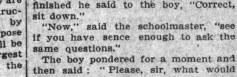
will consist of six officers and men of patrolling the North Sea. It will be Zeppelin machine. A special feature is a magazine for carrying explosives. The engines will

three yards of calico cost if cotton was tuppence a reel." "I think you take me for a fool,'

aske the dunce of the school some very simple questions in arithmetic. the right answers, and when he had "Now," said the schoolmaster, "see

Both Correct

A schoolmaster in Liverpool one day



THE NEWS FRIDAY FEBRUARY, A 1910

ion to their population, than some small item. If in return for these small inded in the distinctly out of touch with pop ces which are in crifices the workers in the trades conversation. We are all cager to ad-mit that we are hard-pressed. Every-body now knows that nine-tenths of us centioned can be to a large extent freed Halifax and Edmonton were the onl Halifax and Edmonton were the only two cities which failed to surpass their figures for the previous year, the loss being 24 per cent, and 16 per cent. in order named. Aside from these places, the year was one of complete ascend-ancy on every hand, and a triumphal from the haunting dread which gnaws erpetually at their lives the result in are struggling desperately to make ndividual happiness and national welboth ends meet. The Rews. The cat is out of the bag. We ST. JOHN'S WATER SUPPLY derstand one another a good deal bet-ter. We now know that we all play arch from coast to coast. The big-The figures quoted elsewhere, show gest increase noted is in the case ing the water pressure in the vicinity ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 4, 191 of Friday's fire, give emphatic answer to the allegations of insufficient water on, which recorded an over helming gain of 767 per cent.; Fernie takes second honors with an advance of 449 per cent., and Lethbridge lands in the third position by overreaching plaint. supply and should render impossib There is, moreover, promise that this A BIGGER AND BETTER ST. JOHN the reported, effort of the organized fire us development. We cannot pr crisis in prices will produce yet aninsurance men to increase their rates The Canadian Club did some good the previous year's figures to the ex-tent of 246 per cent. In Manitoba, Winnipeg looms up with an increase of 67 per cent., Brandon a gain of 19, and other civilizing effect. As everybody work for the bigger and better St. John The present water supply of St. John. knows, the impelling motive of every is not only far better than at any pre- ambitious family has been to live a litlast evening. Its "St. John Night" was a thorough success. The attendance vious time in the city's history but is the bit better than the other families probably excelled in quantity and pres- of the neighborhood. We have cheerwas remarkable both in numbers and Portage la Prairie with one of 62 per cent., while in Saskatchewan Regina quality, and the speeches in the main fully concealed the annual deficit and in hearty accord with the spirit sure by no city of similar population ostentatiously displayed the daily nd Moose Jaw's respective advances of active optimism that possessed the and approximate situation in America. luxurles. In fact it has been quite of 56 and 157 per cent., together wit Every condition asked by the fire meeting. Seldom has the gospel of goashionable to glory in extravagance. askatoon's figures previously ahead been preached in this city with underwriters prior to the Loch Lomond But now that we have reached the tioned, indicate that the onward movemore vigor, and never with more acextension, has been amply fulfilled. ment was widespread throughout that limit in that competition there is pro-Daily about nine million gallons of water are delivered at Marsh Bridge, mise of a fresh race. Hundreds of province. Winnipeg's amount of \$9,226. The President of the Board of Trade 325, it may be mentioned, is the seco New Yorkers now calmly announce struck the note for the meeting in his enough to supply a city of 100,000 populargest total registered in the Do that they cannot afford to eat meat derate convincing summary of the ion, and represents a jump of nearly four millions over her amount of the lation and the average pressure excellent progress already made, his

usiness of that magnitude is a very

unaided by engines, over the highest preceding year. Toronto, however, easily leads buildings in the city. A little over a van. Its total of \$18,200,000 shows th greatest volume of work undertaken in any city in the Dominion-greater than Montreal and Winnipeg combined. It found sufficient to force streams of is a record of which Canada can be justly proud, as there is possibly no city of like size in the world that can tive tests of the pressure in the vicinboast of such pronounced growth. ity of the Erin street fire showed a tawa also forged ahead in a most strik ing manner, her total for permits issued being \$4,527,590, as against \$1,794,075, a gain of 152 per cent., while other adlower figures being due to the fact that few hydrants in that locality are vances which give evidence to the gistill connected with the old 10 inch gantic strides which are being made main that has been in use for 72 years. are: Kingston, 165 per cent.; Berlin, 129; Fort William, 90; London, 83; Peterbboro, 43; Windsor, 42; Niagara Falls, 33; and Hamilton, 16 per cent. gain of 139 per cent. The activity shown in these two places is more or less representative of the progress made in most of the Eastern towns and citles. Apart from Halifax, few, if any, places

the hard and steady work upon which Do well the work that lies next to met with reversals. And 1910 promises to eat all these hand, was his best advice to the Toronto predicts a total of men of St. John. That and advertising, \$23,000,000; Winnipes expects to build to the extent of \$14,000,000; Montreal re-ports the outlook as "roseate"; and particularly for the purpose of attract-ing more agricultural population, were Mr. Macdonald's prescription for a Vancouver says that she is just ginning to grow. In St. John the out-look is better than for years. This is stter St. John Mr. W. S. Fisher dealt interestingly only an idea of the optimism which ningly with the transportapervades the entire country. Prospects

tion situation, demonstrating in forcible John's advantages in this regard, and founding thereon a strong structure of faith in the future of this port and the Maritime Provinces in ral. Alderman Frink, in conclusion, discussed outstanding problems of has been a great year, but 1910 will, civic government with the authority of information, paying particular on to the city's financial condiattent on and to the industrial handicap of the increasing tax rate. The remedy he proposes is the nationalization of the harbor and the devotion of the the narbor and the devotion of the proceeds to the reduction of the civic debt and consequently of the heavy burden of interest charges. His re-marks in this connection and particu-larly his implied criticism of the federal government in delaying this desired mation of the city's harbor de ment efforts were most sympath-

the first project of the kind ever put forward on a large scale anywhere. In etically and heartily received. Considering the large extent of the Germany working men are insured com compulsorily against sickness, invalidity ground covered, the sound and reasonable and suggestive optimism of the speakers, and the cordially responsive and old age, but though unemployment insurance has been considered, it has spirit of the large and unusually re-presentative audience, last night's not yet been adopted except in'a small. way by some German and Swiss muni-

The work of establishing connection with the new 15 inch main was compulsorily discontinued when the winter set in and will be completed in the of tomorrow may boast of her frugalcrease of 53 per cent, and Sydney a spring. But even at the lowest pres- ity for the very same reason that her sure reported the gravity supply on sister of yesterday frankly displayed Friday was more than sufficient to her reckless extravagance. cope with the fire, and if there was any lack of force in the streams it was clearly due to the inadequacy of the fire engines, which, as a matter of fact, should not have been used. It will be remembered that under Engineer Hunter's administration Engineer Hunter's administration bureaus as mentality work and employ regulating valves were installed to tween men seeking work and employ tween men. The system as control the force of the water in certain districts, nominally for the preservation of the mains. When Englneer Murdoch took charge last summer, after a series of tests he opened

all these valves and gave thte city the full benefit of the whole Loch Lomond pressure. No destruction to the mains were reported and the figures published elsewhere show that as the result of the change the pressure at the hydrants in the vicinity of Friday's fire average today about 20 pounds greater than six months ago. In brief, St. John is today better armed against fire, as against all other dangers incident to an inadequate or mpure water supply, than it ever was. All that was to be accomplished by the Loch Lomond extension has been accomplished and there is absolutely no foundation for any increase in fire insurance rates. Rather there is ground

tial reduction. ----A GOOD YEAR

for an insistent demand for a substan-

The Labour Gazette, summing up the reports of its agents on industrial and labor conditions throughout Canada during the holiday season and at the

typhold; to promote temperance and to ple who do not complain at the high ate and continue a wholesome and provus public spirit. A bigger and tter St. John means a husting city, price of dry goods and groceries are busy with commerce and humming with industry; a good city to live inprosperous, progressive, healthy, filled with a continually increasing popula-tion of contented people and governed honestly, prudently and energetically

Surely this is worth working for. at the same game. Moreover we will be able to pity the few people who can never really have any cause for com-mercial centre St. John has great advantages which only need faith and capital and energy for their prosper-

more than sufficient to throw streams, and with zest seek to live well without that extravagance. May we not believe that this is but the beginning of year ago when a test was made a pres- a new day when it will be conside sure of 72 pounds per square inch at fashionable to be frugal and distinctthe hydrant at Market Square was | ly vulgar to be extravagant.

For human nature is quite capable water over the highest buildings in that of just such a right-about-face. One vicinity. Saturday afternoon exhaus- day may find two women tactfully is for every hopeful man in this city to subscribe himself at once and every boasting of their extravagance, and the next day with equal pride displayday a worker for A Bigger and Better pressure averaging over 80 pounds ing their bargains. At bottom it is the and ranging from 95 to 67-the same quality of human nature that same quality of human nature that they exercise. We wish to excell, to be well thought of, to appear to ad-vantage. We boast of a bargain, if bargain hunting is fashionable, and will reflect upon our superior shrewd In connection with the proposed reness. We boast of extravagance if that form the United States currency sysis the proper cult. And the housewift tem a number of financial experts have been engaged by the National onetary Commission to investigate banking and currency conditions in

LABOR EXCHANGES

Last night's cables announce the inauguration today of the British government's new system of national oureaus as mediums of exchange beers seeking men. The system prepared is broad in its scope covers the whole United Kingdom scope and In each exchange, and there will be 259 of them, there will be filed the names, qualifications, etc., of men in icinity desiring employment. The country is to be split up into ten divisions, and attached to the principal exchange in each division will be a divisional clearing-house, and these in turn will be in direct communication with the central clearing house in The whole system will be London. linked up by telephone.

And the result ? Suppose a builder in Sheffield requires 300 men. skilled and unskilled, and can only find 100 at hand. He communicates his require-ments to the nearest exchange, the telephone is utilized to get into communication with the divisional clearing house, which in turn communicates with the various exchanges within its jurisdiction, and the demand is speedily supplied.

If there is a great demand for labor States of the Union. in one division, and a surplus in another, the clearing house in the first will communicate with the central clearing house in London, and will which, with subsequent revisions, now learn from there of the surplus in the constitutes the fundamental law of all banks doing business in Canada.

In the event of a man being offered a distance, and | In a few cases special provisions were

reserve against liabilities of the banks, either notes or deposits, and in the bsence of any system of governmental ection of the banks. The policy has gradually grown up, however, of considering a reserve of 15 per cent. de-sirable against demand Habilities, and banks falling below this are likely to e admonished by the bankers' associa-

The chartered banks are members of the Canadian Bankers' Association, founded in 1892, but which was given the status of a public corporation under the amendment of 1900, and was authorized to establish clearing houses for banks in any place in the Dominion and to make rules for their govern prosperity to all industries and all ment, subject, however, to the approva business. The personal element in the of the Treasury Board. To it was also nanagement of business affairs is given supervisory control of the note even more potent for success or failure than the surroundings. Also there are issues of the banks in order to promote uniformity and to prevent fraudu some industries whose natural market lent over issues, and to take charge of the affairs of a failed bank through a curis so far removed that the handicap of freight rates overcomes local manuator. By these and other powers it facturing advantages. But for any exercises a large measure of influence business dealing in exports and imover the policies and practices of the ports and for industries demanding conveniently located raw materials banks in general. A sub-committee of the National such as wood, plaster, iron ore, lime etary Commission personally stone, etc., or materials imported from ted Canada early last fall and had other countries, St. John offers oppor-Interviews with leading bankers in Toronto and Montreal, the substance tunities unsurpassed in Canada. The realization of these rests largely with the people of St. John. We have depended too long and too much upon outside capital and government aid. It's time we learned to paddle our own

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banking legislation of 1908.

CANADIAN BANKING

of which will later be published by the commission, and, in addition, Dr. Joseph French Johnson, of New York University, was sent to Canada to prepare a technical report upon the met to get there. And a good beginning and practices of the Canadian banks, canoe, and we must learn if we want

OTTAWA'S VERDICT A bye-election in Ottawa in ordinary circumstances has no political signifi-That city, even more than the cance.

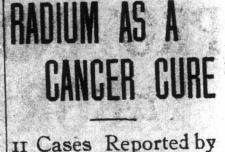
general run of Canadian cities, sticks to the sunny side of the political street nd the election of a Liberal as a general thing means nothing more than that a Liberal government is in power at he time. But the national importance of the

issue upon which the recent election other countries. The first of an im-portant series of monographs based was directly contested by both parties, together with the typical nature of the on these investigations was issued this constituency, lends considerable signifiweek in the form of a History of cance to the result. Admittedly the Banking in Canada, by R. M. Brecken-ridge, a noted financial authority. The banking system of Canada ,like odds were in favor of the Liberal candidate, though the natural advantage of government influence over the large that of other countries, has been the civil service vote was largely reduced result of a process of evolution and in this instance by dissension experiment in the effort to establish a Liberal ranks, forcing the withdrawal system that would meet local condiof the candidate first chosen and the tions and requirements. Mr. Brecksubstitution of a new and practically enridge traces this development from the earliest efforts to introduce the unknown man. But the odds in Canada are always in favor of the governpractice of banking into the British ment. In order to triumph over the North American provinces in the eighgeneral opportunism of the electorate teenth century to the most recent sition must be able either to

the opp convict the government of some tre-At the time of Confederation exclumendous misdemeanour or must be sive legislative authority over all matthe right-or on the popular side-in some large question of vital public inters pertaining to banking, currency, coinage ,and cognate subjects was, by And the voting in Ottawa on the act creating the Dominion, conterest. Monday seems to indicate that in the ferred upon the parliament of Canada. naval question the Conservative party The separate provinces have no Jurishas not got an issue upon which they diction over these subjects, and there can appeal successfully to the Domin-

is, therefore, only one legislative body the Dominion authorized to deal ion at large. Probably no constituency in Canada is with banking questions ,and there is only one type of commercial bank. give a test verdict on such a matter The problems of banking there are not as this. The city sits on the border complicated as they are in the States, line between Quebec and Ontario. where alongside of 7,000 banks organelectorate is pretty evenly divided be-tween French and English. Its Engized under national laws there are Its Engome 18,000 other institutions organlish population is militantly British and ized under the varying laws of the 46 ts French element typical of Quebec. To this constituency the Liberal candi-After the enactment of certain pre-

date appealed directly for support on the government's policy for the crea-tion of a Canadian navy, built from minary legislation the Dominion par-ament passed the bank ... ct of 1871, comparatively small beginnings primarily for coast and commerce defence with the secondary idea of co-operation with the British navy in time of Im-The Conservative canperial danger. didate appealed with equal directness. "It is a bold speculation that permit one to venture in this field of biology when master minds admit ignorance of and to the exclusion of all other issues upon the alternative Conservative polwhat constitutes the vital force white icy involving the principle of immediate contribution of ships or money to the energizes each cell, and constitutes life



Dr. Abbe

BELIEVES IT A SPECIFIC

In Certain Cases it Should be

Tried Before Any Operation .

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NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Dr. Robert Abbe of this city, the foremost advoate in this country of radium as a urative agent in the treatment of cance. recally read a paper before the Practitioners' Society on "Radium as a specific in Giant Cell Sarcoma," in which he recounted some eleven cases of cancerous tumors of rather unusual characteristics, all of which apparently had been cured by radium. Some of the patients were present at the meet-

ing and were examined by the physicians present.

The paper is printed in full with details of the cases in The Medical Record. In conclusion, Dr. Abbe says:

"This review of a group of cases of one type of malignant cell growth, all showing peculiar, I may say unique, retrograde changes, tending always to return to the normal, gives a demonstration of the efficacy of radium, as clear to the clinical student as a demonstration of Euclid on a classroom blackboard.

"There is no similar record in surgery. as far as I know. It may be supple mented by other remarkable cases in radium literature dealing with sarin the oma and epitheliomata. The disappearance of a round cell sarcoma of the eyelid, which I have shown before this society, is a notable one.

"Again, in a remarkable destructive arcoma of the humerus, where the bone had fractured in the growth, reported by Dr. W. G. Morton of this city, the skiagraphs show the cure by a radium treatment of six weeks. I have recently read a letter from the patient, who uses her arm as well as the sound one for all purposes, washing, ironing, etc., and remains cured

after five years. "We have, then, to face a pathological and surgical problem which needs explanation. Why should an overgrown mass of a certain group of cells of the in a better position than Ottawa to give a test verdict on such a matter riotously and constitute a tumor which absorbs healthy structures opposing its expansion and destroy the body in a Its manner justifying its name malig nant'? And, again, when the powerful Becquerel rays emitted from radium penetrate the mass, why should the penetrate the mass, way retrograde of all malignant cells pro-retrograde of all malignant cells proceed with orderly retreat, until tumor has entirely gone? Or, a Or, again how shall we explain the reasser of original cells out of the mass, so as to shape the parts like the jaw bone the roof of the mouth, the etc., so that the appearance and func-

MaritimeR at Ottav of Kyte's M Maintai Kepre Warburton ter--West Lauri OTTAWA, Jan. not be justified ciple of represe population laid d until all the pro sulted was the Wilfrid Laurier mons this eveni upon two resolu of the Maritime consideration. by Mr. Kyte, on members affirme Provinces should them the repres of Commons th but this plea amendment propo ton of Prince Ed representation of sea should be res The discussion some of the me contending that inces had been u others thought i erous concessi larger provinces. favor with, the Works, and it Prime Minister. Sir Wilfrid Lau sognized the que ing importance. been kept within ginally introduc ould have been ably. The only ment was as to not follow the lin dinister of Pub Maritime Provin peculiar position ught to comma from the larger ed the House th a compact origi ince and province the argument adv bers from the Ma these provinces v injustice. If th nore settled at (other it was the of Ontario, Que they made the co to time other joined. The difficulty fact that the pro-not developed as provinces, and l only way for the dy that they so to the other pro tion to the prin claim. The me time Provinces representation b ne of conten Ontario and Que twenty years. a revolution, but ast it was set more equitable representation c that of popula belief that it wa principle and wh dified with the provinces. Before the or called, Col. Sam tention of Sir W spatch in today York stating th an interview in he intended aski to invite repres tain, United Sta Norway and S Arctic's coming summer with a spective territ ountries in Arci ing an agreem protection servic asked if the gov ing any such re nier and if the the government to Canada as a Great Britain. The Prime Mi he did not thin had any intentio tional complicat spoken as he lone he had bet The object of on the Arctic, a not to go to the to patrol northe Canadian juriadi MARITIME I Mr. Kyte, in providing for th

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prove the city and advertise the city, and all to which we are entitled in the

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way of development and prosperity will come, and that quickly. That was the pith of Mr. Estabrooks' admirable speech; from which none who heard could fail to take pride and profit. Mr. Charles Macdonald, who followed,

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eeting must be set down accomplished the purpose of its pro-moters in a remarkable degree. Those who attended came away with more knowledge and more faith, and, we elieve, with more determination to "talk St. John and see their business grow" than any similar number of cititens ever possessed in this city before

-----MONTREAL'S EXAMPLE

Montreal has fought a good fight for better government, not only in its own municipal affairs, but in the affairs of every city and province in Canada, and even in the affairs of the ainion itself. After long tribulation it has pursed itself of a monstrous evil of graft and has established in evil of graft and has established in the place of a loosely constructed sys-tem of divic government administered by self-seeking politicians, a business-like organization of efficient and hon-est business men. The signal victory of the oitizens' slate in yesterday's election in the face of tremendous racial and political influences indicates that the heart of the member indicates that the heart of the people is right; that beth French and English will stand alike for honest government once their interest is aroused. Montreal's civic conditions were ex-

tional only in degree. Though probfund. municipality nor province in ntry has had an administrano mu tion so corrupt as that which Montreal has at last shaken off, nearly all have to some extent the elements that foster corruption - a loose system of gevernment by elected representatives with no particular qualifications who owe a part of their influence to the exercise of more or less petty patron-age. We have them here in St. John. ough we have as yet no reason to suspect anything short of thorough integrity in our clvic rulers, we can with profit learn a lesson from Mont-eal and take steps to insure against and administration by establishing an executive centre of government in the form of a Board of Control of some sort composed of men qualified to preside over the various departments and administer the civic finances and civic legislation in organized business like fashion, with no hampering element of favor and patronage.

A GREAT YEAR FOR CANADA

That 1909 was by far Canada's biggest building year, while 1910 promises still greater activity and development, is Construction's" summary of the Canadian commercial condition as reflected by the reports of construction progress throughout the country. Official re-turns as submitted to "Construction" from thirty cities located in every province and section of the Dominion re-cords a grand total for permits issued, amounting to \$68,606,821 for the past twelve months, as against \$42,577,439 for the entire year of 1908, thus registering an average gain for the year of approximately 60 per cent., or a propor-tionate increase in the volume of work rtaken nearly two-thirds again as great as that carried out in the preceding twelve months. This average accepted as being representa tive of the general strides made throughout the country, as many cities exact figures are still unknown and hence not tabulated prospered to say one who pays wages to 500 menan equal or greater degree in propor-

cinalities. government has had to break entirely new ground and the methods they propose to adopt will be watched in their operation with great interest by all who are concerned in the improvement of social conditions. Briefly the plan involves compulsory

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ers can look forward to an extremely

busy season. To sum up the situation

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UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

A feature of the Liberal programme

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played a large part in the cam-paign, is the plan for insurance against

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ontributions from both workmen and employers, supplemented by state con-It applies in the beginn to certain specified trades most liable to fluctuation in employment conditions and the insurance is limited in such a way as to prevent , as far as

possible, deliberate loafing. It is proposted that the workmen, mas trade were the superior quality of the employer and the state shall each contribute about 21/2d. a week for each In prosting the workman's above man. In practice the workmen's share will be deducted from his wages. The recently established labor exchanges and the insurance plan will work very closely together. As soon as a worker oses his employment he must report manufacturing and transportation branches. In the lumbering industry, himself at the exchange, w...ch immediately tries to find him another job. For a week he receives nothing. It is the general demand has increased, assumed that he will have saved enough to tide him over for a little prices have been upward, and the outook is for a large cut during the comwhile, and in the interval every effort ing winter. In the mining industry, will be made to find him work by the labor exchange in order to save the the collieries have steadily increased their outputs, and the metalliferous

mines are in a more favourable posi-tion than for some time past. The manufacturing industry was still more When the exchange hears of work ikely to suit him the man must either take it or explain to a committee, comactive than in November; staffs were posed of masters and men, why it does being increased in many localities and scarcity of skilled hands was reported not suit him. If they brush his objecin certain branches. There has been a tion aside he is bound to take it or elsa resumption of the expansion in plants ose his out-of-work allowance. oose, on the other hand, neither the exand equipment which was so pronounced a feature in this industry during change nor the man himself can find work, then he begins after seven days 1906 and 1907. Railways have been exceptionally busy, the larger companies to receive something like eight shillings a week, or more if the benefits are slightly less. If it does go on for twenty weeks and he is still "out" he reporting a marked increase in earnings and in the number of hands en ployed. The outlook for the industrial lrops out of the scheme, and when he season, the Labour Gazette reports, is on all sides regarded as most favorable next gets employment must begin all in view of the large amount of railway construction and other building proover again. . But twenty weeks would cover the whole unemployment of nine men of ten in the insured trades.

jected, the increasing growth of immi-gration, and the marked industrial and The second time he will have to sub trade buoyancy resulting from the favscribe longer before he becomes eligible for benefit. The original period of prourable crop returns of 1909. bation is likely to be fixed at about eight months. The next period (for those who have dropped out) will be more extended , and the third more The man who pays his bills does not engthy still. This will have the effect require any array of statistics to in-form him that there has been a very

NEW FASHIONS

of freeing the fund from those who are habitually unemployed for long spells. appreciable increase in the cost of liv-The scheme is meant for regular, competent workers. The frequently out-ofing. He knows from painful experi-ence that it is becoming increasingly difficult to make both ends meet. work must seek relief from the distress committees or the poor law or any, improved arrangements of a relieving But the popular discussion serves one very good purpose. Under normal con-ditions the tendency has been to concharacter which may be made as the result of the Poor Law Commission. They will be outside the scope of the bor exchanges and insurance system, which is in no sense charitable. It is a purely economic and mathematical iness arrangement for preventing

waste. Compared with the good it will do the expenditure required of the Treasury is very small-not more than £1,500,000 a year. This will cover the state additions to premiums and also the expenses of management. The whole scheme, indeed, works out more cheaply than was imagined to be posdistress. sible. It will cost the worker only the price of a glass or two of beer each week. It will cost a big employer only about \$250 a year, which in a

not having the wherewithal to pay his holiday trade, which is generally rerailway fare, he will be given a voucher which will pass him to his garded as a fair indication of economic and industrial conditions for the year, largely exceeded in volume that of the destination, But this, of course, will be a loan, and the precautions ne preceding year and in many sections was reported heavier than in any pre- sary to secure repayment will be vious season. taken.

On the other hand, if a man is of-This is due in part, of course, to genefered suitable work at a distance from rally favorable weather conditions, but chiefly to the increased agricultural his home, he will be under no obligation to accept it, and it will not be yields of the past season, the value of prejudicial to him to refuse work on which, according to the latest estimate, the ground that a trade dispute exists, will exceed that of the previous year or that the wages offered are lower by over \$100,000,000. Especially notethan, those current in the district worthy in connection with the Christwhere the work is offered.

Every case will be treated on its merits, and no man or woman will be creasing degree of activity has been and workers seeking employment, of reported in the lumbering, mining, whatever nature.

EAST AND WEST

Western Conservative papers evince otable discontent at the decision of the party machine to hold the Domion convention next June in Ottawa Even in Ontario some surprise is expressed, so staunch a paper as the Hamilton Spectator declaring its belief that the decision was a mistake and that "the West is the place where the Conservative party needs most to get in touch."

As a matter of fact-and the Con servative press knows it, though naturally, mum's the word-the choosing of Ottawa as the convention city indicates the victory of the old guard in the preliminary skirmish with the younger and more radical element who per cent, per annum, fixed by the govrnor in council.

younger and more rations element who want a change. West of Ontario Mr. Borden is not particularly popular as a leader. His excellent qualities are universally admitted, but many in the ranks doubt his capacity as a fighting man. Men like Roblin and Haultair

man. Men like Roblin and Haultain and McBride come hearer the western ideal of political leadership. Hence the desire of the insurgents to hold the convention in Winnipeg, where the western ferces and influences would naturally predominate. Hence also the equally strong desire of the regulare to gather the clans in the East. Anis decision, however, does not end the revolt. Those western politicians are resourceful as well as ambitious and it is not nearly so far from Vancouver it is not nearly so far from Van to Ottawa as it used to be.

A BIGGER AND BETTER ST. JOHN

We commend the slogan which ceal with a good deal of care any difted as the first committee has selec ficulty that might exist in making the prize winner in The Sun's contest as a family income cover the family ex-penditure. Prices were discussed in good motto for all who want to see and to help St. John go ahead. Paste it in your hat; print it over your desk; write it in your letters; talk it; think an academic fashion. The cost of liv-

ing was a matter demandinig impersonal treatment. But as every one it ! In terse and vigorous form phrases the aim of all good citizens. knows, it has never been considered at any phrases the aim of all good citizens. just the correct thing to admit any phrases the aim of all good citizens. necessary economies. People have pub-licly pitied the poor when there has been a jump in prices, but they have dustries, more homes, more wealth, never ventured to publish their own more progress. To make it better means to appreciate the problem of com-

means to solve the problem of com-listress. But in these days the fashions are thanging. Everybody is now more changing. Everybody is now more than willing to confess the necessity of the practice of rigid economy. Peo-diseases, particularly consumption and ment for the maintenance of a fixed

royal charters and for a others where particular conditions made the reneral act inapplicable.

Mr. Breckenridge shows that the Canadian system is in many respects similar to the Scotch banking system; it is primarily and fundamentally a branch banking system. There are today, it appears, only 29 banks in Canada, and 19 of that number have their the government's plan. head offices in Toronto and Montreal, their branches, numbering more than 2,000, being distributed from the Atlantic to the Pacific, into the Yukon country, and even into foreign countries. Of the parent banks, however, there are not more than three with

head offices west of Ontario. The authorized capital of any bank in the general election organized since 1890 is required to he at least \$500,000, of which at least \$250,000 must be paid in cash before the bank is authorized to commence business. Each bank may issue its notes, payable to bearer on demand and intended for circulation as money, but the total amount of notes of any bank in circulation could not, prior

to the amendment of 1998, exceed the unimpaired paid-up capital of the is not calculated to arouse any particular enthusiasm, it probably meets the bank. By the amendment of 1908, varied views of the general electorate which grew out of the emergency is-sues of Dominion (or government) better than any alternative yet pronotes during the American panic of 1907, a bank, in addition to its regular posed. The great majority of Canadians are agreed that duty calls Canada to do an circulation, may, during the usual seaeffective something in the way of Im-perial naval defence, but are reluctant son of moving the crops-that is, from the 1st day of October in each year to take any step backward in their to the 31st day of January next enprogress toward independent national existence within an alliance of free and suing-issue its notes to an amount not exceeding 15 per cent. of its com-bined paid-up capital and reserve. These additional notes are subject to a friendly commonwealths under the Bri-tish flag. Had the opposition confined themselves to a demand that the govspecial tax at a rate not exceeding 5

ernment should make larger beginnings in the way of naval construction and should accept, for instance, the Ad-The payment of the notes in case of miralty's first suggestion for the buildfailure of the issuing bank is secured ing of a full fleet unit, including a Dreadnought, they would probably have in several ways. The notes are a first lien upon the assets of the bank; each stockholder is hable for any deficiency come nearer the popular note. But in bowing to the vehement outcry of a in the assets to an amount equal to the par value of the shares held by him, in addition to any amount not paid up thereon, and there is a "bank circulation recomption fund," in charge of the Government, which is contri-buted by the banks. Each bank is ect contributions, they have weakened their case and placed themselves out of harmony with the general chorus of

boxer to pieces.

man of Boston at the end of

latter stalling all the way through,

butes by the banks. Each owner is required to keep to its credit in this fund 5 per cent. In cash upon the average amount of its notes in circu-lation from year to year. In case of THREE LIVELY BOUTS suspension of payment, the notes of a bank draw interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum from the day of sus-pension until the date named by notice BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 1.-The main bout between "Pal" Moore of Philawhen they will be redeemed. When the circulation fund is depleted from any delphia and Henry Miers of Charles

cause, a call is made upon the banks was stopped in the eighth round, after to replenish it at a rate not exceeding Miers had been knocked down eight 1 per cent. per annum of the bank's

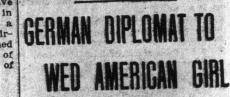
I per cont. per circulation. In addition to these provisions for maintaining the soundness of the notes, there are several requirements of law for the purpose of insuring their cur-rest redemption at par in all parts of the Dominion. The notes must be re-

British Admiralty, to be administered by that body independently of Cana-dian control or interference. And the known definite facts as to the nature dian control or interference. Any or of the tremendous force, travelling in the government's plan. The French straight undeviating lines, each carry wards polled a heavy Liberal majority ing an electric charge, if, indeed, they and in the English districts this un-known candidate running on the naval at 70,000 miles a second; retarded by question did even better than Sir Wil-frid himself in the general election a kittle over a year ago. Another feature worthy of note was that the total vote was considerably less than that polled activity exists everywhere, but it is only when we concentrate it in our powerful little tubes that we can study was considerably less than that polled If the Conservative leaders are well advised they will accept this hint to definite effects.

"The slphs, bets, and gamma rays abandon their effort to make a general have different electric charges, and dif-ferent effects. The alpha are suppresspolitical issue of this question of grave ferent effects. The alpha are suppress-ed entirely in the glass tube. The beta, Imperial importance. The Ottawa result indicates not only that the quescarrying negative currents, escape feebly, and the gamma, carrying its own electricity, penetrate everything. Is it not conceivable that the riotaus ticn is one upon which the public are not going to become greatly excited. but also that, though the Liberal policy overgrowth of cells constituting a tumor may be due to a loss of equilibrium in the balance of electric forces sustering the normal cell growth, and that the supply of one needed element -possibly positive electricity, possibly negative-will restore the balance, and enable the cells to resume their orderly

growth? "The surgical estimate of giant call salcoma is one of a varied degree of malignancy. Wide removal of the ap-parent disease is undoubtedly more often curative than in other types of

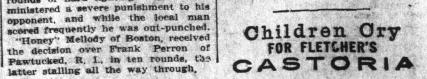
actively growing tumors. "My conviction is that every case of myeloid sarcoma should be given treat-ment by radium before any operation and that we may expect many cures."



WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. - Another American hostess will be added to the diplomatic circle in Washington by the IN BOSTON ARMORY marriage of Miss Constance Hoyt and F. von Stumm, third secretary of the German embassy. The engagement was

announced yesterday. Miss Hoyt is the daughter of Henry town, at the Armory A. A. tonight. M. Hoyt, counsellor of the Department of State. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably take place times-four times in the sixth, twice in the spring.

in the sevent hand twice in the eighth Through the marriage of Miss Hoy rounds. Moore let Miers do all the work in the early rounds, and then Mr. von Stumm's family will welcome stepped in and cut the Charlestown an American bride for the third time in as many generations. Mr. von Stumm's mother was Miss Pauline von Hoffman, "Tommy" O'Keefe of Philadelphia of New York, who was known for was given a decision over "K'd" Goodbeauty, and his grandmother was Miss Grimes, of Staten Island. rounds of hard fighting. O'Keefe ad-





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justice. If there was one principle ore settled at Confederation than an-

Maritime Representation 143,151, or from \$93,553 in 1901 to 1.\$37,-112 now. According to the population of Quebec the unit of representation after the next census would be about 33,000. This meant that instead of hav-ing 35 members in the Commons, as at present, the Maritime Provinces would have only 32. In the case of the other provinces, at Ottawa Subject

of Debate

Kyte's Motion is to

Maintain Present

Representation

Warburton Goes One Bet-

ter--Westerners Balk--

Laurier's Plan

PROVINCES MAY WEDDING RINGS FOR MEN

THRASH IT OUT THE LATEST LONDON IDEA

In the case of the other provinces, and particularly Quebec, he pointed out that there had been additions of terri-tory and moreover they had benefited principally from money spent in en-couraging immigration. In considera-tion of these facts he thought that the Maritime Dravinces were duritied in Maritime Provinces were justified in demanding that their representation should remain as it is. The British demanding that their representation should remain as it is. The British North America Act had been amended in almost every other particular save that respecting representation, and the amendment he proposed would tend to implement rather than negative the compact entered into at confederation. Mr. Kyte further noted that the prin-cipis of representation according to population was not observed in Eng-iand, the principle being adopted that the further constituercies were re-moved from the seat of government the smaller was the unit of represent-ation. Thus in Kent county there was one member for each thirty thousant electors, while in Nerthumberland and Cumberland there was a representative

OTTAWA, Jan. 31.—That they would not be justified in limiting the prin-ciple of representation based upon population laid down at Confederation until all the provinces had been con-sulted was the view expressed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the House of Comfor each ten thousaid and nine thou-sand electors respectively. The unit of representation of England and Wais was ten thousaid, while in Scotland it was 8,800 and in 1. and it was 7,000. WESTER NER OBJECTS. Cumberland there was a representative

Mr. Turriff as a western representa tive objected to any discrimination in

sulted was the view expressed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the House of Com-mons this evening in closing a debate upen two resolutions urging the claim of the Maritime Provinces to special consideration. The resolution moved by Mr. Kyte, one of the Nova Scotia members affirmed that the Maritime Provinces should have preserved to them the representation in the House of Commons that they now enjoyed, but this plea was enlarged by an amendment proposed by Mr. Warbur-ton of Prince Edward Island that the representation of the provinces by the sea should be restored to what it was at the time of Confederation. The discussion followed familiar lines, some of the members from the east contending that the Maritime Prov-inces had been unjustly treated, while others thought it was a case for gen-erous concession on the part of the larger provinces. The latter view found favor with the Minister of Publio. Works, and it was endorsed by the Prime Minister. than the one enunciated by Mr. Turiff. He repeated his arguments of a previ-cue discussion of the question that Prince Edward Island was entitled to have maintained the representation which it had when it entered confederation, namely, six. He moved an amendment to the resolution declaring these each province should

Prime Minister. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he re-cognized the question as one of grow-ing importance. If the motion had been kept within the lines of that ori-ginally introduced he thought that it would have been received more favor-ably. The only question in his judg-ment was as to whether they should not follow the lines laid down by the Minister of Public Works, that the Maritime Provinces in view of the peculiar position that they occupied, ought to command generous treatment from the larger provinces. He remind-ed the House that Confederation was a compact originally between prov-ince and province and he differed from the argument advanced by some mean-bers from the Maritime Provinces, that these provinces were laboring under an ince and the mean the source and he differed from declaring that each province should have as a minimum the representation it had on entering confederation, and that after the coming redistribution fol-lowing the next census this minimum should be observed.

Dr. Daniel in supporting Mr. War-burton's amendment declared that it burton's amendment declared that it gave only a fair measure of justice to each province. The people of New Brunswick, he said, had never accepted the principle of representation based on the population of Quebec as laid down at the confederation conference. They had always insisted upon terms that make permanent a just representation from New Brunswick.
Mr. McCrancy, Saskatoon, opposed the resolution on the ground that it would disturb existing conditions and make the number of members in the house

Proposal Has Many Friends, but Even Staunch Supporters Fear the Bands Murder Prosecution to Would Have to be Made to Withstand Explosives and Files

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LONDON, Jan. 31.—Though Ameri-cans, as represented by the indignant army of women correspondents whose

roman who figured as the unnamed

on by an expert metal worker." "They would not only have to weld them on," commented Mr. Patrick Francis Murphy, of New York, who was in London, "but the metal bands would have to be made so as to with-stand files and "explosives and then chained on to a handcuff—that is, of course for some persons I suppose course, for some persons, I suppose some suffragette will now rise to amend the motion so as to read 'a brass collar with a lead chain?'"



-Mrs. Cooley Lauds Bill Introduced

ive J. Hampden Moore's bill, which he will shortly introduce in Congress to make the cold storage of food product

cheaper prices. "This will be greatly aided by the

fendant was a married man, for she set down in one of her letters:--

"I wish there was a law passed con

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- "Representa- | adds Mrs. Cooley. "Boarding houses can supply food at a comparatively cheap rate because they can get it eaper than the private householden make the cold storage of food product for longer than six months illegal, con-tains the real solution of the tremen-dons evil of high prices," declared to-day Mrs. Winifted Harper Cooley, Na-tional Secretary of the Associated Clubs of Domestic Science. "Why, I've heard of chicken being kept in cold storage courteen years and then brought and sold as thesh during a period when there was an apparent dearth of fowl. When perishable food products must be sold as soon as they are ready to eat and not kept until such time as the public may be starved into buying them, then we will have can. In the first place they buy in quantity. Then they have only one



for Damages

"I wish there was a law passed com-pelling married men to wear rings to show they are married." "There's a real idea in that," as-serted the Court as he designated as "nonsense" the hazarded opinion that the writer's relations with Mr. Gale might have been purely platonic, "but I fear the law would have to require that in many cases the rings be welded CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 31.-Strychnin was found throughout the viscera of the late Col. Thomas H. Swope, the Kansas City millionaire, according to a report made by Drs. Walter S. Haines, Ludwig Hektoen, and Victor C. Vaughan to John G. Paxton, 'executor of the Swope estate here to-day. The that in many cases the rings be welded on by an expert metal worker." same kind of poison is also believed to have been found in the liver of Chrisman Swope, a nephew of Col. Swope, but it was announced that the examination of his organs had not been con pleted.

Although Virgil Conkling, the prosecuting attorney, of Kansas City, re-fused to make any statement, Mr Paxton said that criminal prosecution

would follow their return home. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 31.-A sen KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 31.—A sen-sational phase in the Swope case de-veloped to-day when Dr. Bennett Clarke Hyde, highly connected profes-sionally and socially, filed two suits at Independence, Mo., one against John G. Paxton, an executor of the Swope es-tate, to recover \$100,000 for alleged slander, and another against Paxton, Dr. Frank I. Hall, a bacteriologist, and Dr. Edward L. Steward, asking for ad-Dr. Frank I. Hall, a bacteriologist, and Dr. Edward L. Steward, asking for ad-ditional damages aggregating \$600,000 for alleged defamatory statements by them against the plaintiff in connection with the death of the Swopes. To-day, Dr. Hyde, and his wife, for the first time since the publication of the question of the cause of the illness and death in the Swope family broke

and death in the Swope family, broke silence. Each issued a statement, both of them signed.

Dr. Hyde's statement in part follows: "It has been eighteen days since I was indescribably shocked by the newspaper statements regarding the suspi-cions surrounding the illnesses and deaths in the Swope family. I have refrained from giving expression to my feelings in the face of palpable insinu-"I cannot and do not believe any person of fair mind could consider me

tunity which I most earnestly crave,

of making a searching investigation

under oath, into every circumstance

Wreck

Before Accident Tells of

Conditions

SUDBURY, Jan. 31 .- Inquiry into the

P. R. wreck here was started today y Coroner Howie. H. L. Drayton of

oronto, who is representing the crown, ill personally examine the scene to-norrow. Only railway employes were

ad supervision over the roadbed for

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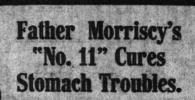
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Into C. P. R.

into buying them, then we will have into buying them, then we will have cheaper prices. "This will be greatly aided by the article of food that puts the little home of making a searching investigation



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fluids in the stomach are not sufficient to digest what you eat.

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RUSSIA DREADS NEPHEW CAUSES JAPAN'S POWER A BIG SCANDAL General Urges U. S. Rampolla Refuses to

Intervention

New Fleet to Insure Peace

in the Far

East

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 31.-In view

of the expected reaffirmation of Secra

tary Knox of some principle of polic;

to govern future projects in Manchuria

which Russians, like the American

state department, recognize as the

most promising untilled field in Asia,

a statement by Gen. Ivan Batianoff

third Manchurian corps in the last

will be of interest. He commanded the

dealings with the United States."

Wilkinson Company had an inter-pleader motion before Chancellor

Boyd today. The company want to pay for the alleged stolen ore, and the

question is who is to receive the

mines or the men who sold it. As the

mining companies were not ready to

go on the case was enlarged until Fri-

oney, the Crown Reserve Nipissing

HOUSE WAS BLOWN

day. The amount is \$900

Pay Checks

10,000 FORGERIES

Cardinal's Nephew Notorious

-Actress Accused Him

of Swindling Her

ROME, Jan. 30 .- A scandal has broken out involving members of the Roman and Neapolitan aristocracy, and so high a member of the Sacred College as Cardinal Rampolla, the powerful Sec retary of State under Leo XIII.

A sister of the Cardinal married about thirty-five years ago Prince

such a monster as to have even wished the death of any or all of these unfor-tunate people, who were hear and dear to me, much less to have had a hand in any of their deaths. "My counsel and friends have urged upon the county coroner during all these days of terrible suspense, that dustice taume demanded a fair and speedy investigation, and we will gladly render this official all the assistance in our power in such an enquiry.

"What we have seen hitherto has Walsh, and then a suitor of Helen Ma policy of the United States, and we The Duke di Campobello led such a may look for its reappearance in the dissolute life and had so many debts policy of the United States, and we near future. Hitherto only China and that his wife left him and now lives in certain western European powers have Turin with her two children. He was been favorable and the latter cannot the best friend of the beautiful woman known as Vittorina la Cio to Russia when the project is repeated is to come forward vigorously and meet the negotiations. We must never for-get Japan's present strength, nor that the set is trained to the project is repeated is the project is repeated is the project is repeated is the project is repeated in the pro yet be reckoned with. Our first duty After various episodes he arrived at Montecatini and put up at the best she is still finding means to increase her sea power. hotel. His pockets were empty, he got along nicely, borrowing i "We cannot hope to have an effective fleet in the early future. The Duma's principle of having a new fleet built in Russian yards is doubtless good for "I haven't it." replied the porter. Russian yards is doubtless good for labor, but it will not avail us in getting a navy. We must reconcile ourselves to placing orders abroad so as to got to placing orders abroad so as to get "What! A Duke like you cannot pay serviceable ships. This is especially evident from the fact that the intro-duction of the Dreadnought type has nanager of the hotel, to avoid a scan-"Russia, which has no navy at all, is thus much in the same case as those powers not having. Dreadnanette annulled the comparative classification dal, gave the Duke 30f. to get out, "Russia, which has no navy at all, is thus much in the same case as those powers not having Dreadnoughts. I have several times maintained that the basis of our power in the far east does not rest on the army. It is absolutely necessary for our prestige there that necessary for our prestige there that Vladivostok, which must be well fortito save his nephew, and that this tim the latter must take the con fied, have a fleet of such strength as The checks amount to about \$10,000. to be able to stand against the Japanese naval schemes. "But it would be a complete error to CHEST INFLAMMATION But it would be a complete erior to suppose that we are harboring thoughts of revenge. The new fleet must insure us the right to a peaceful existence in the far east. There is no Suffered from a Heavy Cold, Pleurtic Pains, in Side, Constant promise in the near future of such se-

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it was that the four provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick contemplated when they made the compact that from time to time other provinces would be the number of members in the house unwieldy. Mr. Crocket noted that when the confederation compact was made a saving clause was drafted with a view to pre-The difficulty had arisen from the venting any reduction in the repre-sentation of the Maritime Provinces, but that this clause had been pracfact that the provinces by the sea had not developed as rapidly as the other provinces, and he suggested that the only way for them to obtain the rem-

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last it was settled that no fairer and

more equitable principle with regard to representation could be found than

that of population. He declared his

belief that it was a fair and equitable principle and which could only be mo-dified with the consent of the larger

provinces. Before the orders of the day were

called, Col. Sam Hughes drew the at-tention of Sir Wilfrid to the press de-

spatch in today's papers from New York stating that Captain Bernier in an interview in that city had declared

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he intendeed asking sir winrid Laurior to invite representatives of Great Bri-tain, United States, Russia, Denmark, Norway and Sweden to go on the Arctic's coming trip to the North next summer with a view to defining the re-spective territorial rights of these countries in Arctic waters and reach-

ing an agreement as to the fisheries protection service there. Col. Hughes asked if the government was consider-

161, as compared with 1,648,289 in 1901,

Great Britain.

Canadian jurisdiction.

women banding together as suggested in the Evening Telegram by Mrs. Anita Comfort Brooks last week. Her theory of a million housewives united to ab-stain from meat is the second best solution " only way for them to obtain the rem-edy that they sought was by applying to the other provinces for their sanc-tion to the principle contained in their claim. The members from the Mari-time Provinces should remember that representation by population was a bone of contention in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec for something like twenty years. It did not bring about a revolution, but it "almost did, and at last it was satiled that no fairer and

inces to what it was at confederation. In view of the fact that the highest courts both in Canada and in Great Britain had declared that the constitu tion must be interpreted in the way in which it had been interpreted there could be no sound argument based on the claim that an injustice under the act had been done to the Maritime Provinces. He hoped that the whole matter would be treated from national

rather than from a sectional standpoint, and he suggested that a confer ence might be held at which all the principal premiers might state their views and if possible a compromise agreeabale to all be arrived at. This was the course which had been followed in dealing with the question of pro-vincial subsidies. "It is possible," he said, "that if the provincial govern-ment could be induced to arrange for a meeting of representatives from all the provinces they might agree on satisfactory resolution and forward it to the federal government with the re-quest that it be laid before parliament. If all the provinces should be restored to what it was at the time of confeder-

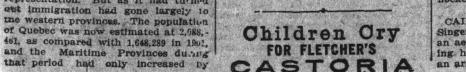
ing any such request from Capt. Ber-nier and iv the latter as an official of ation I can well understand that this government would be bound to bring the government was entitled to refer to Canada as a nation apart from government would be bound to bring the matter before parliament and par-liament may then decide to give effect to such a unanimous resolution to the governments of the different provinces. The Prime Minister, in reply, said e did not think that Capt. Bernier had any intention of causing interna-tional complications, but if he had spoken as he was reported to have done he had better stick to his decl: Until that course is taken it would not be desirable or proper to adopt the present resolution." The object of the coming expedition on the Arctic, added the Premier, was not to go to the North Pole, but morely The resolution was supported in brief

peeches by Messrs. MacKenzie, Cape Breton; Fraser, P. E. I., and Jamieson o patrol northern waters and to asser Halifax.

MARITIME REPRESENTATION KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30 .- To make Mr. Kyte, in moving his resolution, providing for the preservation of the present representation of the Marinnes good folks out of bad ones is the ob-

ject of a convention of men and women epresentting eight states which began Provinces in parliament urged that the claim of the Maritime Provinces was based on consideration of equity in Kansas City today. A national or-ganizatio nwill be perfected before the losing session Wedneesday. The Soand moral right. At the time of Con-ederation he believed that if the re-presentatives of the Maritime Provciety for the Frieendles saims to uplift men, women and children within prison were arrested during the correspondwalls and make them godo citizens ing month last year. inves who had attended the confer-ence at Quebec had insisted on a miniwhen they are relased. It was started ten years ago in Kansas and Missouri. mum representation in parliament their demand would have been graat-ed. It was believed then that the Mar-

time Provinces would keep pace with the other provinces of Confederation in growth of population and const-MANNHEIM, Baden, Feb. 1-The re-port that the United States Consul has demanded extradition of Dr. Frederick quently there would be no decrease in representation. But as it had turned A. Cook is false.



Solution." The act. Solution." Solution." The arguments of Mr. War-burton. . Hon. Dr. Pugsley took the view that it would be a generous act on the part of the larger provinces to restore the representation of the Maritime Prov-In view of the transaction of the transaction of the transaction of the transaction of the Maritime Prov-In view of the transaction of the Maritime Prov-NEW INDUSTRY MAY LOCATE IN MONCTON Pickering Wheel Co. Asking SAVED for Inducements Organizing Branches of Railway Employees -More Drunks Than Last Year-Eockey Players Return.

> MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 1.-F. G. Pickering met with the citizens he yesterday afternoon for the purpose of asking what inducements could be of-

acting station agent here in place of George H. Trueman, who has been placed on the pension list. Mr. Wilson entered on his new duties today. A. R. Mosher, Grand President of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employes, passed through the city this morning en route home from Ottawa . He has been in Quebec and Ontario for a few weeks organizing pranches on the C. R. P. and G. T. P.

the meeting of the council last even- | couraged. the meeting of the council last even-ing. The police returns for January show an increase in drunks of four. Sixteen menced to feel better, and my appetite came back with the first bottle. Now an increase in drunks of four. Sixteen were arrested last month and twelve

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 1.—Chester Gregory, the well known Moncton hockey player, who was engaged by the Renfrew, Ont., team passed through the city this morning to New Glasgow, where he will play for the balance or the season. Norman, the other Mon-cton man who figured in Upper Canada

hockey, will be home tomorow. CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 1-Mortimer Singer, the American aviator, fell with an aeroplane in which he was practis-

Thirty years of unparalleled success confirms the power of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound to cure female discuss ing here today. Both of his legs and an arm were broken.

Doctor (to husband whose wife he has been called to attend)-Before I commence my examination tell me when she last had a new dress and a Inquiry new hat and if she has been to the sea yet this year. Meggendorfer Blat-20 RAILWAY MEN TESTIFY Foreman Discharged 19 Days FROM AN **OPERATION** xamined today. Jerry Prue, who was ecently discharged from the service, ald: "He had worked for the C. P. By Lydia E. Pinkham's R. for 27 years. Six years he had been foreman at Nairn Centre, where he Vegetable Compound fered if the Pickering Wheel Co. would locate here. It was decided to leave the mater with a committee and it is possible the matter may be brought be-fore the notice of the council. Miles Wilson has been appointed Miles without here in place of 8½ miles.

"I got fired," said the witness a smile, "just nineteen days before the wreck happened. It had been very hard to keep the rails in a position because of a muskeg which existed there of the uterus. I suffered like a mar-There had been no accident during his foremanship, but he had been exceed-ingly vigilant, he said, always, and had found many broken rails. One Sunday he had discovered three breaks. tyr and thought often of death. I consulted two doctors whe could do nothing for me. I went to a hespital, and the best docors said I must submit to an oper

Milldge Thomson and Edward Girou-ard were appointed city assessors at a tumor. I went back home much dis One of my cousins advis ind, as it had

Henry Hall's house at Highgate was blown from its foundations on Sunday The event of the season will doubtless be the recital by Mark Hambourg, the world's famous planist, who is booked for Friday evening next, Feb. 4, night by an explosion in the cellar. George Hall, a son, went down cellar and struck a match and his face was at the Opera House. The sale of seats badly burned, the eyelashes and hair being completely consumed. As there opened yesterday and was exceptionally large, giving every indication of a

Another Operation Avoided. Adrian, Ga. — "I suffered untold misery from female troubles, and my doctor said an operation was my only chance, and I dreaded it almost as much as death. Lydia E. Pinkham's bourg by the English press, the following may be quoted: "Mr. Mark Ham irg had an enthusiastic reception at his recital at Queen's Hall on Saturday. He has never been known to play with greater executive brilliance, and intel-Vegetable Compound completely cured me without an operation."-LENA V. HENRY, R.F.D. 3. ectual control. His masterly performance of Beethoven's Sonata in C minor, Cesar Franck's Prelude Aria and Finale, and particularly of Six Chopin's Studies, won for him an artistic as well as a popular triumph."-Daily Express.

Coughing curity in our relations with Japan. As things are we should take care to find "NERVILINE" CURED QUICKLY what strengthening we can in our

"Anyone that goes through all that I suffered last winter will apprec the value of a remedy that cures like Nerviline cured me." These are the opening words of the solemn declaration of E. P. Von Hayden, the well-FROM ITS FOUNDATION known violinist of Middleton. "My work kept me out late at night, and playing in cold, drafty places playing in cold, drafty places brought on a severe cold that settled on my chest. I had a harsh, racking TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 1.-The J. E.

cough and severe pains darted through my sides and set-

tled in my shoulders. I used differ-NERVILINE ent liniments, but CURES CHEST none broke up my cold till I used Nerviline. I rub-

bed it on my neck chest and shoulders, morning and night, and all the pain disappeared. Realizing that such a heavy cold had run down my system, I took Ferrezone at meals, and was completely built up and strengthened. Since using Nerviline I have no more colds or pleurisy, and enjoy perfect health." It's because Nerviline contains the

purest and most healing essences and medicinal principles, because it has the power of sinking through the pores to the kernel of the pain-these are the reasons why it breaks up colds, cures lumbago, stiffness, neuralgia, sciatica and rheumatism. Refuse any 50c.; trial size, 25c. Sold everywhere, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont

FRIDAY'S CONCERT.

was no gas in the house the whole matter is mysterious Four Italians occupying a shanty at citement.

The rails were all right and fillings and balast were put in. The only trouble he had being the tendency of the steel to spread and breaks. BIG SEAT SALE EXPECTED FOR came back with the first bottle. Now I feel no pain and am cured. Yeur remedy is deserving of praise."-Mrs. EMMA CHATEL, Valleyfield, Belleriver,

From the comments on Mr. Ham-

Vancouver were fired on last night through the window. One called Catano was shot in the groin and another nemed Firfine in the leg. A policeman passed the place a few minutes before the shooting and saw four men talking together, but caught no glimpse of the person who did the shooting. This afrair following the Italian shooting of Saturday night has caused great ex-



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fighting shape. Since then I have changed, because I consider Jeff to be one of the most likeable fellows I ever met and am pulling as hard as any one really can pull to win from the colored champion. With all my interest, I am going of say that I want Jeffries to go into the ring just as heavy as possible, provid-ed onl ythat he is in good shape physic-ally. I should much prefer to see him ed onl ythat he is in good shape physic-ally. I should much prefer to see him fight at 250 and be right than at 210 the percentage of his old-time knowlin good condition, because I believe that every extra pound of muscle and bone he will retain. I think that his endurevery extra pound of muscle and bone he takes into the ring with him is go-ing to be that much more in his favor in the fight of fights. In the clinches weight is going to tell an important tale. It will do Johnsoh no particular forced to reiterate the belief I exgood to have a giant of the Jeffries type laying on him and bearing down with every pound at his command. It will help to wear him down and steal way his speed and aggressiveness. him I do not know how much Jeff will tion him down at the real work of prepara-



NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-The plan to they may decide to play, but it, was stablish a professional baseball club rumored to day that they had received establish a professional baseball club in the borough of the Bronx, as con-templated by a syndicate headed by William Gibson, president of the Falt-mont Athletic Club, may bring about "Our ball park will be more than five miles away from the Polo Grounds and a time the formation of a new major

baseball circuit may be organized, involving the best cities in the American Association and the Eastern League. With a ball club established in the

Bronx, with plenty of financial back-ing and suitable grounds and a popu-lation of nearly 500,000 from which to draw patronage, it is thought that the schemers in favor of building a new major league will ultimately that the territory north of Harlem river is available.

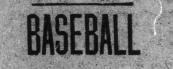
ALBION, Mich., Feb. 2 .- That the Invasion of Greater New York by a Cieveland American League Club will open the 1910 season with Larry Lanew baseball league would mean strife. ubt, for the organized leagues joie at first base, Terry Turner at sec ond, Simon Nichols, obtained from the would bitterly oppose the plan. But if the American Association ever shows Athletics, at short, and the veteran nerve enough to put a club in Chicago Bill Bradley at third, was announce there is every reason to believe that here today by "Deacon Jim" McGuire the movement will extend to this city.

the Cleveland manager. Unless something unforeseen occurs In such an event a circuit might be formed, embracing New York (Bronx), in the spring practice, this is to be the Providence, Newark, and Baltimore, in regular infield. As substitutes Mcthe East, with Chicago, Buffalo, Louis-ville, and either Columbus or Indianapolis in the West. If successful on such lines, baseball men say it would not be long before the insurgents would invade Pittsburg and Cleveland, and B:adley. Cincinnati.

The promoters of the new Bronx club

te to say at present in what league | taken care of," said McGuire.

In Gioson and his friends can show that a club representing the Bronx in a minor league, or conducted independ-ently, is a paying venture, it is be-lieved that in due time snother Sydney, R P and W F Starr. S ch R Bowers, Kelson, for Bridge-water, NS, R C Ekin. Coastwise-Str Granville, Collins, fo Annapolis. Feb 2-Sch Harold B Cousins, Williams, for Vineyard Haven f o, J H Scammell and Co. tariff. We also may attempt games under a new plan. We will be that we can do no harm." Str Montezuma, Evans, for London and Antwerp, C P R. Str Ocamo, Coffin, for Bermuda, Windward Islands and Demerara via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co.



deo be pulled off next week in the histle Kink here.

Thistle Kink here. On Monday the Thistles leave for Moncton to play the curlers of the railway city for the McCaffrey trophy, and on Tuesday they will go to Sack-ville to play the curlers of that place. There will be four rinks a size. The following align were closed (or hold ollowing skips were elected for both

Arirved.

Coastwise-Str Bear River, 70, Wood

worth, from Bear River, and cld. Feb 2-Str Corinthian, 4,045, Rennie, from London and Havre, Wm Thom-

on and Co, passengers and mdse. Str Cacouna, from Louisburg, coal.

Cleared.

British Ports.

GLASGOW, Jan 30-Ard, strs Hiber

lian, from Portland; Pretorian, from

LIVERPOOL, Jan 31-Arrived, strs

Baltic, from New York; Tunisian, from

LONDON, Jan 31-Ard, strs Mont-real, from St John and Halifax; Pom-

eranian, from St John and Halifax.

oston via Halifax.

St John and Halifax.

Jan 31-Str Dominion, Norcott, for

Constwise-Sch Bluenose, 24, Israel

from Calais, R C Elkin and Co.

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ng illness of heart trouble. Mrs. Graborn at Main River about 68 years ago

dingham, Dr. McAlpine, W. A. Shaw matches: J. Fred Shaw, W. A. Shaw, J. S. Malcolm, and D. McLellan. The Thistles and Carleton Curlers will. Dr. Langstroth (skip); E. R. Sipprell, Fred Shaw, W. J. S. Myles, and J. C. Chesley (skip).

SHIPPING NEWS

F Cressey, from Newport News. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Jan 31-Sld, PORT OF ST. JOHN. schs Frank B Wet. tee from Jackson-

ville for Boston; Gypsum Emepror from Bridgewater, NS, for New York Jan 31-Str Corsican, 7,298, Campbell, Lingmool via Halifax, Wm from Liverpool via Halifax, Thomson and Co, pass and mdse. James Williams, from Lunenburg, NS for New York. Sch Rebecca M Walls, 516, Ward, ROCKLAND, Me. Jan 31-Ard, schs

SALEM, Mass, Feb 2-Ard, sch Samuel Castner, jr, from Calais for New Morris and Cliff, from Boston. Sid, sch King Josiah, from St John Sch Abble and Eva Hooper, 276. Christopher, R C Elkin, bal. Coastwise-Str Aurora, 184, Ingersoll, York Sld, sch Ida M Barton, from St John

SALEM, Mass, Jan 31-Ard, sch Lufor Lynn. om Campobello. Feb 1-Sir Cape Breton, 1,100, Mc-conald from Sydney, R P and W F ther T Garretson, from Rockport for EASTPORT, Me, Feb 2-Sid, sch Fred Balano, for Yarmouth, NS. New York. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 31.-Arrived

BOSTON, Feb 2-Ard, str Duca di Str. Calvin Austin, Boston for St. John, N.B. (and proceeded). Sch. Ravol (Br.) for St. John, N.B. lenova, from Genoa and Naples via New York; schs Mina German, from Meteghan, NS; Mary F Barrett, from

Cleared: Str. Louisberg (Br.), Louis-Newport News. erg, C.B. str Victorian, for Liverpool Sld, Sailed: Sch. Maria O. Teel, Fernan-

sches Flora A Kimball, from Promised Land; Independent, from Newport DORTLAND, Me, Feb 1-Ard Jan Sist, sohs Grace Darling, from Boston for St John; Kennebeo, from Calais for New York; Edward Trevoy, from Wey-mouth; Mabel E Goss, from Boston for News and Jacksonville, and Frank M Low, from Newport News (and all returned).

Sld from Roads, sch Edward Stewart, from Stnington for New York. tonington. Sld, strs Cairntorr, for Hull and

Leith; schs Samuel Castner, jr, from Shipping Notes: Calais for New York; Clara Jane, from

do for do; Samuel Hart, from Stoning-ton for do; Francis M, for Baltimore Captain Coffin of the steamer Sokoto which arrived last week, states that of and Fort Tampa; George E Walcott, for Newport News; Chas Davenport, January 22nd he . Like the bark Colurga in lat 20.42, lon 63.47; all well. The following charters have been an nounced: Schooner, 300 M capacity, PORTSMOUTH, NH. Feb 1-Ard. schs Clara Jane, from Calais for Bris-Gulf to St John, lumber, \$6; sch Maytol; Daniel Hart, from Stonington for flower, Pt Johnston to Yarmouth, coal, \$1.10; Jessie Ashley, South' Amboy to

St Andrews, coal, \$1.10 and discharged Sld. sch Magnus Manson, for New-Jessie Lena, St George to St John, SALEM, Mass, Feb 1-Ard, schs Ida coal, \$1.25. The six-masted sch Mertie B Crow-ley, which went ashore on West End England and will make his new home M Barton, from St John for Lynn; Manuel R Cuza, from do for New

vived b yher husband, one son, Frank

Graham of Main River, and one daugh-

ter, Miss Margaret Graham, who has been teaching school at Providence, R.

nonths ago on account of her moth-

er's illness. She also is survived by

one brother, Captain James Gordon,

daughter, passed away less than two

folk, bound east; Adriatic, from Moses

River, NS, for City Island.

Mrs. John Cameron of this town, and | Buren, Maine.

nonths ago, and owing to Mrs. Gra- Lawrence, Mass., where he will work.

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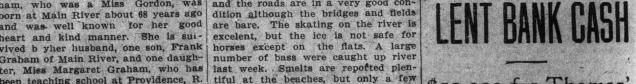
the 30th during a heavy westerly blow. of other important changes are expect-YOKOHAMA, Feb 1-Ard, previous ly, str Empress of India, from Van-couver for Hong Kong. Her masts went by the board. Pictures of ships in distrtess, say Pictures of ships in distriess, says the steamship passenger department, all BOSTON, Feb 1-Ard, schs King Jo

from St John; Magnus Manson, from at Lloyd's. Saturday morning, how Str Eretria, Capt Purdy, sailed from Hamburg yesterday for Norfolk and

ed States.

Dangers to Navigation.

REXTON N B. Feb. 1.-The death | ham's serious illness she was not ma courred at Main River on Sunday of aware, of her daughter's death. The Mrs. Michael Graham after a linger- funeral will be held here. Interment will be made in St. Andrew's cemetery. The thaw came to a close on Sunday ham, who was a Miss Gordon, was and the roads are in a very good cor dition although the bridges and fields and was well known for her good are bare. The skating on the river is



been teaching school at Providence, R. tiful at the beaches, but only a few are able to fish owing to thin ice. The \$50,000 for Thomas' Good Will two sisters, Mrs. William Bowser and from a visit to his mother in Van

William Roach of Main River, who als living here. Mrs. O., K. Black of has been very ill at the Royal Hotel, Richibucto, who was Mrs. Graham's is getting better. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 2.-The banking methods of Charles W. Morse, now scrving a sentence of fifteen years in Robert Harding left this morning for he Federal prison at Atlanta, were brought to light in an opinion written by Judge Sweetland of the Supreme Court and handed down to-day. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 2- wick Island and Winter Quarter Shoals, Sld, schs Eleanor A Percy, from Nor- in 8 fathoms of water, passed a fore-The suit was brought by the National castle head, with gray painted capstan, Bank of North America in New York against Edward R. Thomas to recover the proceeds of a promissory note for

bearing SSW3-4W (true), about 10 miles distant, passed a quantity of teras bearing WNW (mag), about 10 miles distant, passed a red can buoy marked "V R," with the figures 30 be-neath by the bank while Morse was its vice-

Newport summer colony. There was no personal service of the writ upon the Sch Eva reports Jan 20, Diamond Shoals lightship bearing NE1-4E (true), defendant in this State, but real estate about 5 miles distant, passed a quanin Newport was attached.

America and was admitted to the pri-

vate office of Charles W. Morse, then

vice-president of the bank. He then

described the transaction as follows:-

I said: "No, I don't think y." He said: "How about

but I told

before my father died."

clerks in the outer office, and he said

to Mr. Curtis: "I have arranged the

When he sends over his note it may be discounted and the money placed to his credit in the bank, and you may make out the loah."

Charles W. Morse in his deposition

details of a loan for Mr.

A jury found that the defendant had Str Servian reports Jan 19, lat 25.37 N. lon 85.07 W, passed an object about Upon the question before the jury 20 N, lon 85.07 W, passed an object about

100 feet long floating about 2 feet out to whether the bank had notice that of water, apparently a derelict bottom the real estate attached did not belong up. to Thomas the defendant testified that he went to the National Bank of North

POPULAR OFFICER PROMOTED

price is from 2 to 3 cents per lb.

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Sch Lottie reports Jan 21, Hatteras

Rev. Father Laponte has returned

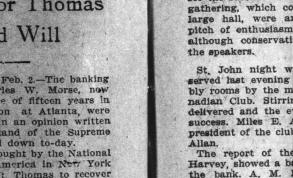
I spoke to Mr. Morse and told him I wanted a loan of \$50,000, and he said: Mr. William Webber, who has been "I don't know whether we can loan you purser of the C. P. R. steamship Emthe money or not. Can you put up any press of Britain since she came on this security?" route, and who was senior purser in I have any." the C, $\hat{\mathbf{P}}$. R. steamship service, has been promoted to a new position in Quebec. Mr. Webber will be head of your house?" I said: "My house in the city was deeded to my wife by my mother the C. P. R. steamship passenger de-"Then," he said, "how about your Newpartment, an office which has just been port property?" I said: "I gave it to created. The position is one of con my wife two years ago," erable importance and is distinct from im I would get certain deposits for the regular passenger department. Mr. the bank, and could help the bank, I thought, if he would make the loan. He then said: "All right, I will make Reef on January 23, went to pieces on in Quebec. It is stated that a number he loan. He then called in the president, Mr. ed to be made very shortly in the urtis, who sat with the cashier and

London Shipping Gazette, are occa- in the way of promotion: sionally exhibited on the notice board

IROWN FROM HIS CARBIAGE

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Feb. 2 .- M7 C E Huestic, manager of the Maritim

out the toan. That afternoon I sent over my note for \$50,000 to Mr. Morse by a boy. The money was put to my credit, and they sent me a record of the money being Edge Tool Company, was thrown from his carriage today by the sudden start. put to my credit at that time. ing of his horse and badly hurt. He denied that he knew of any property Str Tiflis, at Philadelphia from Mannarrowly escaped a severe injury in a similar accident on Monday. owned by the defendant in Newport. chester, reports Jan 25, between Fen-



The note was made for a loan made

mittee was then rea and the club proces of officers for the c chosen were as foll President, M. E. A. 1st vice president 2nd vice president Secretary, Horace Treasurer, J. N. H Literary correspon

> ing. Executive-Rev. R. F. Quigley, Mayo S. Bridges, J. B. I Hayes, Dr. T. D. Wa sell Jack

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T. H. Estabrooks, took up the develo from a commercial pointed to what had the past and show ties for even great the future.

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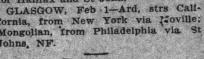
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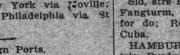
vertiged. Charles McDonald duced. He congratu the selection fo M dent. The speaker ject of "Greater Manufacturing magnificent , possib lines were ably han As a stimulus to said we should prov the province to hel city co-operating w to secure settlers vacant farm in thought this would ement to man offer of free sites of In closing he en of the results whic by every business own business an

making himself me employer. Mr. McDonald

Guire has George Stovall to replace Mongolian, Lajcie at first, if either Lajoie or Johns, NF. Turner is retired. Neal Ball to fill in for Nichols, and George Perring for Foreign Ports. PORTLAND, Me. Jan 31-Ard, strs "With such a regular infield and such a quartet of substitutes the infield is

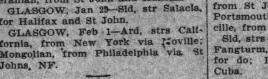
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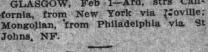


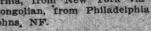




burg, from Louisburg, CB; schs Cora Platea, for Hamburg and U S.







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HAMBURG-Sld, Feb 2nd, str Eretria, Purdy, for Norfolk and Wilming-

siah, from Windsor, NS; C J Colwell,

ROTTERDAM-In port, Feb 2nd, st

Portsmouth for Newport News; Lucille, from St John. Sid, strs Fornebo, for Louisburg, CB: Fangturm, for New York; Pathfinder, for do; Regina, for Puertos Padre, day, bound for Hamburg and the Unit-



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BOOM ST. JOHN. + | characteristically humorous remarks among the sound advice which he gave arers and his remarks were rehis h Citizens all give heed to the call; ceived with much laughter as well as There's a movement under S. Fisher spoke largely on Trans-Wake up and hustle; get busy; Men of great vision, he said, planned for the future of our country when they linked coast with coast by steel Don't wait another day! rails and well built canals. The first There's a time to work and a step was building the Intercolonial. time to shirk The next was the stupendous task of And another time for play? ing the C. P. R., a task which Then make a vow "I'll do it needed men of courage and daring to plan and execute. Step by step trans-

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St. John night was befittingly ob-

nadian' Club. Stirring addresses were

served last evening in Keith's assem-bly rooms by the members of the Ca-

delivered and the event was a great success. Miles E. Agar was elected

president of the club, succeeding C. B.

The report of the treasurer, J. N.

Harvey, showed a balance of \$237.51 in the bank. A. M. Belding submitted

The report of the nominating con

mittee was then read by Judge Ritchie and the club proceeded to the election

of officers for the coming year. Those

pointed to what had been achieved in

the literary secretary's report.

chosen were as follows:

sell Jack

the future.

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lines were ably handled.

President, M. E. Agar.

Secretary, Horace A. Porter

CANADIAN CLUB WAS

A SPLENDID SUCCESS

'Tis the time for making hay. portation has developed until we now feel ourselves next door neighbors to Get down to work and never the people of the far west We now have one mile of railway to Let other folk sleep and yawn. every 250 people. The country nearest We'll never rest but do our bestt For a bigger and better St. is the United States, mile to every 400 inhabitants. We hope soon to have the eastern terminus of the G. T. P. and are beginning to look forward to seeing the Canadian North-

The men of the West who think ern reach across the continent. they're best. The development of the winter port. boosting have never Mr. Fisher said, was a great advanceent to St. John. This port was known We'll let them see, both you and widely throughout the old and new There's a spirit in the East. Inquiring into the reasons which had hindered the progress of the province Then get on board with one ache said that the lure of the West was Together we'll hold the fort shout aloud "It does us great opportunities at hand as there To boom the Winter Port!"

are in the West. (Applause). A forceful address on Civic Prob-lems was delivered by Dr. J. H. Frink. He referred in brief to the history of C. B ALLAN. The verses given above, ostensibly hn. The city now has a h and the annual tax amounts to \$500,000 vere read by the retiring president, ad-

In closing he said that if the citizens mirably express the key-note of the St. John night which was celebrated by to rel the counsel he would do everything in the Canadian Club in Keith assembly his power in the work for the better-The first part of the evening was de- ment of St. John. (Applause.) The chairman then extended the voted to the business of the annual hearty thanks of the club members to meeting and the club was shown to be the speakers and the meeting was in a flourishing condition with 550 members enrolled and considerable as-sets in cash and furniture. Miles E. Agar was chosen to succeed Mr. Allan brought to a close by singing the naas president of the club.

STOLE CANADA'S The SensationalState-

ment of Senator St. John's Advantages Vigorously Set Forth---More Civic Pride, DOCUMENT DISCOVERED

> Reveals Theft Made by Russia as Far Back as

> > 1826

CTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 1.-In the Sento-day in connection with a suggestion that the government should on charged with tributaries over which British and Canion had recently been asserted by Capt. Bernier, Senator Porier made the somewhat sensationa ent that recent revelations show ed that Russia had stolen the and Pacific coast line from Canada fficial Russian document, he said had recently been found at Sitka and translated had been forwarded to the showing that a Russian officer in 1826 had been astructed to make a secret expedition to Alaska and bring along coast tablets ndicating discovery and possession by sia at a far earlier date: In this was able to establish he claim to Alaska which was afterwards ld to the United States for a million and a half dollars. With An waters opening in the Canadian nort both coasts, Canada should lose and to which she was entitled

Richard Cartwright said the Can adian government were not blind to the asserting invodiction in to the patched two expeditions for that countable, but we are now ose, and was about to send a third to see that we have as In addition two or three permanen public posts had been established. The inting a superintend

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2.-The banking W. Morse, now fifteen years in Atlanta, were pinion written the Supreme n to-day. by the National ca in New York mas to recover missory note for

or a loan made se was its viceiations were bend Morse. as, is a resident ell known in the y. There was no

writ upon the , but real estate he defendant had attached.

fore the jury an had notice that d did not belong ant testified that al Bank of North itted to the pri-W. Morse, then bank. He then ion as follows:-and told him I 00, and he said: we can loan you you put up any o, I don't think id: "How about "My house in the my wife by my father died." about your Newid: "I gave it to ago." but I told tain deposits for help the bank, I make the loan.

he president, Mr. the cashier and tice, and he said ave arranged the or Mr. Thomas. his note it may be nd you may make

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nt over my note rse by a boy. The credit, and they the money being that time. in his deposition of any property ant in Newport.

grossed the attention of the gathering for the balance of the evening, and the gathering, which completely filled the large hall, were arguing large hall, were aroused to a high IS FOUND AGAIN pitch of enthusiasm by the optimistic although conservatitve addresses of

LONDON, Feb. 1.-With Captain Bertram Dickson, formerly British mili-tary consul at Van, having located

just where the ark struck real land after the deluge, and having demon-strated additionally that Noah was much given to the juice of the grape, even though he invented the "water wagon," Sir William. Willcoks, the British adviser to the Turkish ministry of public works, now has come along with a statement as to the precise geographical location of the Gar-den of Eden. According to his measurements the homestead of Adam and Eve was situated in the Harilah district, just about 250 kilometres north of Bagdad.

1st vice president, G. A. Henderson. 2nd vice president, H. B. Schofield. This spot, so it is explained, is an asis, situated in the centre of a vast, Treasurer, J. N. Harvey. Literary correspondent, A. M. Belddesolate plain, which is traversed by four arms of the Euphrates, which represent the four rivers that are men-tioned in Biblical stories of the Gar-den of Eden. Of the four rivers re-Executive-Rev. G. A. Kuhring, Dr. R. F. Quigley, Mayor Bullock, Dr. H. S. Bridges, J. B. M. Baxter, R T. Hayes, Dr. T. D. Walker and D. Rusferred to the Euphrates apparently is the same river which still is known by that name, and the Hiddekel has been T. H. Estabrooks, the first speaker, almost universally identified with the took up the development of St. John from a commercial standpoint. He

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL

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the past and showed the opportunities for even greater development in To all Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treat-This city, he said, has an excellent ment which positively cures Leucorrceographical situation, being equalled hoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Fallby few seaports in the world. The Dominion exhibition will help this city ing of the Womb, Painful or irregular Periods, Uterine and ovarian Tumors materially. Mr. Estabrooks said that or growths, also Hot Flashes, Nerv-John could not be too widely adousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back, Bowels, Kidney and Charles McDonald was next intro-Bladder Troubles where caused by luced. He congratulated the club on weakness peculiar to our sex. the selection fo Mr. Agar as presi-You dent. The speaker took up the sub-ject of "Greater St. John From a Manufacturing Standpoint." The My book, "Woman's Own Medical My book, "Woman's Own Medical magnificent , possibilities along these ! Adviser," also sent free on request. Write today. Address Mrs. M. Sum-As a stimulus to manufacturinig he mers, Box 715, Windsor, Ont.

said we should provide a population in the province to help consume the out-Word was received here on Saturday of the death of S. Kent Scovil at Leth-bridge, Ont. Deceased was 35 years of age and son of the late E. G. Scovil. to secure settlers to take up every He is survived by a widow, one son. his mother, two brothers and one sisvacant farm in the province. He thought this would prove a better inducement to manufacturers than the ter. His mother, sister, widow and offer of free sites or a similar bonus. son reside in this city, and brother, offer of free sites or a similar bonus. Walter B., is in northern New Bruns-wick, and another brother, G. Earle, is regular suit would be heard. In closing he emphasized the value of the results which would be obtained wick, and another orother, G. Larie, is practising law in Britlsh Columbia. The body will be brought to St. John for burial and is expected to reach here on Wednesday or Thursday of this week. by every business man booming his own business and every employee making himself more valuable to his

Mr. McDonald interspersed many



FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 1.—The Supreme Court today after a short consideration of the arguments presented by counsel, gave a decision through Chief Justice Barker, sustaining the appeal of Mrs. Currey against the judgment given by Hon. Justice McKenwn, judge of the divorce court, recently wherein the judge disallowed the application for suit money. The case was taken up just after the equity appeal paper had been disposed of, Mr. Teed arguing in favor of the appeal, and Mr. Skinner contra. On adjournment at noon the case had been closed, On the re-assembling of the court after dinner, the chief justice an-

the appeal should be allowed and Mrs Currey entitled to suit money. What the amount should be the court judge of divorce in making his order would use his own discretion. The court further said that the case on the probate docket would next be taken up and it at its conclusion, the appeal case from the decision of Judge Mc-

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, Feb. 1. The Duke and Duchess of Manchester sailed from here this morning on the Cunard steamship Mauretania for New York. They are to visit the duchess father, Eugene Zimmerman, in Cincinnati and then make with him a tour around the world. Just as the steamer was starting a

ON THE MAURETANIA

CAMPAIGN TO man arrived in haste direct from London and, hurrying on to the boat, served the duke with a document . The incident gave rise to an interest-ing mystery. What the nature of the paper was could not be discovered. The man who served it would only say that he was a special officer. But what that meant or what the document was he had brought in such haste he would not disclose. There was not time enough left to interrogate the duke. Final Arrangements Made

Whatever it was, it did not deter the ducal couple from starting on their journey. The tour of the duke, the duchess

and Eugene Zimmerman, her graces father, will occupy more than a year. They will leave Cincinnati about the beginning of April for Yellowston Park, and from San Francisco will go to Hawaii; the Philippines, Japan, Manchuria, China and Russia. From St. Petersburg they will drop down to the Black Sea and then make for the

MRS. CURREY WNG APPEAL

End at 4 p.m. Sunday. In the even ing there will be a mass meeting at St. Stephen's Church. He will be assisted by a singer who will come from Boston on Saturday. On Monday night the two will conduct a meeting in West End be held in the Unique Theatre during the campaign. At the Nickel Theatre

are to be held on the West Side, and negotiations are now being carried on with the government for the use of the nounced the decision of the court, stating that the bench had agreed that Immigration Building.

tate Company.

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HELD IN CANADA"---DR. MCPHIE Organizer Here Explains the Meaning of a Simultaneous Campaign-What He Expects beck from the mine shaft, it was

to a Sun reporter last night. Dr. Mc-

TORONTO

Phee is the organizer of the simultaneous evangelistic campaign and will take charge of the organization work today. His headquarters will be at St. Andrew's Church. Dr. McPhee reached the city yesterday at noon. He is at the Lansdowne House.

Dr. McPhee has had wide experience as an evangelist. He informed the reporter last night that he had been engaged in organization work for about twelve years. Several of the other evangelists who will take part in the campaign have also had wide experience.

"As far as I know," said Dr. McPhee last night, "this campaign in St. John Noon-hour meetings for men are to is the first simultaneous evange campaign carried on in Canada and it will be my first experience in the Dothere will be noon-hour meetings for both sexes. Meetings of the same kind minion. Of course campaigns of this kind have been held in several cities of the United States, and, in fact, a State of Maine campaign, or rather series of campaigns, is now being carried on. The idea of the simultaneous campaign is a comparatively new one: Campaigns carried on at some centres of a city have been common, but the grouping idea is a new one and it is "You should be ashamed of yourbetter than the old one, as it permits of concentrated effort on the part of self," chided the caller in the luxurious offices of the Boostem Real Esall the churches.

Meetings on all nights but Saturday "Ashamed of what?" asked the agent night are the rule and besides there with the smooth tongue. "Why, you told that woman the lot are noon-hour meetings for the working classes. Meetings of this kind are you sold her would be just the place used to a great extent in factory, and for her husband, and you know it is under water." "Well, why shouldn't I think it would are working at night, as on the docks, suit him? Didn't I hear her call him it may be possible to arrange for

meetings at night.

"I am very well pleased with the ar-rangements made and think the tive part in the campaign, the speak-tive part in the campaign, the speak-ets and singers, will arrive in the city on. Monday night. At present they are engaged in the campaign in Boston and the neighboring towns. As they must conduct meetings on Sunday they will not be able to reach St. John in

CANADA

time to open the campaign. The Mon-day meetings will be in the charge of the local clergymen. Ora Samuel Gray will have control of the campaign and his musical director will be Charles F. Allen, who was with Dr. Chapman for four years, before Alexander took the position of his musical director. Among the others who will come are Milton' S. Reese with Howard H. Hare as musical director, Arthur J. Smith, with Frank Lamb as musical director, Lawrence Greenwood with Franktin A. Bowden as musical direc-tor. These are all men of experience

and are in the harness now." Speaking of the great Chapman-Alexander campaign in Boston last year, Dr. McPhee said that in the State of Maine, where he is now working, Dr. Chapman has met with great success: Dr: Chapman is now in Ban-ger, having just completed a campaign of several weeks in Portland.

LIQUOR & TOBACCO HABITS. A. METAGGART, M.D., C.M.

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75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada. References as to Dr. McTaggart's professional standing and personal integrity permitted by: Sir W. R. Morsedith, Chief Justice. Hon. Geo. W. Ross, ex.P. emier of Ontario. Rev. N. Burwash, D. D., Pres. Victoria College. Rev. Father "Setty, President of St. Michael's College. Toronto. Right.Rev. J. F. Sweeny, Bishop of Toronto. Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remedies for the Biguor and tobacco habits are healthful, safe, in-expensive home treatments. No hypodermic in-jections, no publicity, no loss of time from busi-ness, and a certain cure. ness, and a certain cure. Consultation or correspondence invited.

DRAKESBORO, Ky., Feb. 1.-Te, men are known to be dead and 17 others missing and are presumed to be penned up in entries by fails of slate as a result of a gas explosion in the Browder mine, one and a haif miles from Drakesboro, at noon today. At eight o'clock tonight eight of the bodies had been recovered all mutilized and had been recovered, all mutilated and some past identification.

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until six hours after the disaster occurred. The damage to the mine was not material. There were 100 men in the mine at

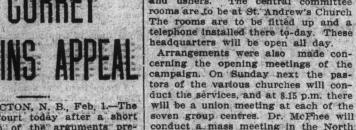
the time of the explosion, more than half of them in the west entry. All of them hastened to the cages and were quickly drawn to the top. Later all in the east entry except the unfortunate 27 fought their way to the shaft and were brought in safety.

PRIMERO, Colo., Feb. 1 .- The lives of 79 miners were snuffed out yesterday by an explosion in the main slope of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company's mine, and tonight the bodies of 40 victims lie in the temporary morgue installed in the machine shop.

A large force of men is still engaged in restoring ventilation throughout the mine and hundreds of people are ling. ering about the mouth of the shaft, waiting the recovery of more bodies.



CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 31 .- The funeral of the late Miss Lillian H. Sin-clair was held this afternoon from her home, Qucen street, and was large-ly attended, many driving in from points miles down the river to be present Services were conducted at the house by Rev. George Wood and Rev. J. Morris MacLean and at Riverside cemetery, where the interment was made, by Rev. Mr. Wood. The pall-bearers were Peter McDonald, Joseph Ross. A. B. McKinnon, Thomas Mc-Ewen, D Sadler and Randolph Crocker.





aldermen for?" he shouted. "You can't make a fool out of me. I

know what I am talking about. These women ought to be at their homes. They have no right butting around here, trying to tell us what to do. The trouble with you women is that you trouble with you women is that you think us butchers are a lot of fools." "Judging by your language," said Mrs. Sophia Loebinger, "you have not done much to change our opinion. You are very far from being a gentleman." Other aldermen surrounded Schloss at this point and the women departed. Aside from the tin with Mr. Schloss,

the suffragettes had it out with the sergeant at arms for refusing to let them so on the floor. President Mit-chell, of the Board of Aldermen, had iven them permission to express their lews on the proposed meat ordinance, and this was construed as an invitation and this was construct as an interview to go on the floor of the chamber prop-er. But angry and persuasive words failed to move the sergeant at arms and the delegation was forced to stand in the rear of the chamber or in the gallery. The meat ordinance was re ferred to a committee for further ad

Constipation. POPULAR G. P. R. OFFIGER

No one need expect to be healthy if the bowels are allowed to become clogged up. A free motion of the bowels daily should be the rule with everyone who aspires to perfect health.

Costiveness or constipation clogs the bowels, choices up the natural outlet of impure matter, and retains in the system the poisonous effete waste products of nature, causing bad blood, dyspepsia, headache, biliousness, foul humors, pimples, boils, blotches, piles, etc. Burdock Blood Bitters has built up an unrivalled reputation as a cure for constipation and all the diseases which arise from it.

Mr. Burns Wood-Constipation + Bridge, N.S., writes: Cured. + "For over two years my wife was troubled my wife was troubled with constipation. "She tried several phy-

"She tried several phy-sicians, but could get no relief, but after taking three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters she was completely cured and is to-day in good health. My wife and I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters,"

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Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. James Mills on the death of friend asked him what he thought of their eldest son, Harold, who died at the actors. He cleared his throat and on Sydney street at noon on Saturday. Harold was a very bright boy only six years of age. He had only his parents. The funeral was private and was held yesterday morning. for the race as such-durned if I don't think the nigger held his own with any of 'em!"

stuffs are stored in the various plants and whether there is any understanding among the firms to hold necessaries of life to regulate the supply and get the highest possible prices. Cold storage seems to be the matter which the investigation of the The jury were out forty-five minutes. high cost of living is being focussed by probers in Metropolitan territory gen erally. It is announced that the wo AILROADSU NITED IN men's organizations here with the operation of the health protective so ciety will take up the campaign agains ancient meats and other edibles stored

for length periods. Mass meetings will be held to debate the cold storage Refuse Demands for Increased Pay and problem and protest against high prices believed to be sustained by mis-Other Concessions-Will Arbitrate use of the system. Meat prices are again on the upward trend. A third of Wage Matter. a cent is the average advance in whole sale rates and a full cent added to pres-ent prices is predicted before the NEW YORK, Feb. 2-Sixty railroads

in the country have notified the repre-sentatives of 32,000 firemien of the re-Retailers report no increase in con ection of their demands for a 20 to 25 sumption and the no-meat eaters are estimated at upwards of 100,000 in Manhattan alone. Shipments, however, per cent. wage increase and other con-cessions. News of the rejection was ontained in a private despatch from are much less small and supplies are hicago today. The reads express a dwindling. willingness to arbitrate the question of wages but flatly refused other de-

HARD TO DROP HAS BEEN PROMOTED But Many Drop It. Wm. Wether, Purser of the Britain, Given

mands

Charge of Steamship Passenger Traific at Quebec.

Mr. William Webber, who has been surser of the C. P. R. steamship Empress of Britain since she came on this route, and who was senior purser in the C. P. R. steamship service, has een promoted to a new position in Juebec. Mr. Webber will be head of the C. P. R. steamship passenger department, an office which has just been reated. The position is one of considerable importance and is distinct from he regular passenger department. Mr. Webber will bring his family from England and will make his new home n Quebec. It is stated that a number of other important changes are expect ed to be made very shortly in the

steamship passenger department, all in the way of promotions.

Mayor Coughlin of Fall River, speak ing at a recent banquet, told a story about an old Fall River abolitionist. "The old boy," said Mayor Cough in, "went to the theatre in Bos night and saw 'Othello.' His know-ledge of the Bard of Avon was limited he had no idea that the hero of the piece was a white man blackened up. "Well, after the play was over a answered deliberately :--

"'Wall, layin' all sectional preju-dices aside, and puttin' out of the question any partiality I, may have

A young Calif. wife talks about cof-"It was hard to drop Mocha and Java and give Postum a trial, but my nerves were so shattered that I was a nervous wreck and of course that means all kinds of ails. "At first I thought bicycle riding

FIGHTING FIREMEN

caused it and I gave it up, but my con dition remained unchanged. I did not want to acknowledge coffee caused the trouble for I was very fond of it. At that time a friend came to live with us, and I noticed that after he had been with us a week he would not drink his coffee any more. I aske him the reason. He replied, 'I have not had a headache since I left off drinking coffee, some months ago, till last week, when I began again, here at your table. I don't see how anyone can like coffee, anyway, after drinking Postum!'

"I said nothing, but at once ordered a package of Postum. That was five months ago, and we have drank no coffee since, except on two occasion when we had company, and the result each time was that my husband could not sleep, but lay awake and tossed and talked half the night. We were

convinced that coffee caused his suffering, so he returned to Postum, convinced that coffee was an enemy nstead of a friend, and he is troubled no more by insomnia. "I, myself, have gained 8 pounds in

weight, and my nerves have ceased to quiver. It seems so easy now to quit offee that caused our aches and alls and take up Postum." Read the little book, "The Road to Vellville,' in pkgs. "There's a Reason.

Ever Read the Above Letter? A new one Appears from Time to Time. They are Genuine True and full of Human Interest

Family of Five Found Poisoned, and House upon Eisenhäuser, MacLean and Company, lumber dealers.

steamer.

RENO, Nev., Feb. 1.-Mrs. Mae Talon Fire — Unknown Scholner Sunk bot, the former opera singer, was ac-quitted today of the charge of muron Sandy Hook. dering her husband, Albert E. Talbot.

> NEW YORK, Feb. 2-A three masted oner was sunk on the Sandy Hook Bar today. The shore stations reporting the loss of the schooner are unable to make out her identity or learn the cause of the accident. It is believed the

crew was taken off by a passing The announcement of Sir George's CHRISTIANIA, Feb. 2-Heavy loss of life has occurred among the fishing fleets that were caught off the storm swept coasts. The bodies of ten fisher men have been washed up at Lofoden

Isles. Nine smacks manned by forty nariners are missing, WASHBURN, Wis., Feb. 2-Mrs. P. at half mast today.

Behrante and family of five children were found poisoned at their home here this morning. The mother was dead when found and one child has since died. The recovery of three of the other children is doubtful. The poisoning was reported by Behrante, who says that he also was poisoned.

When neighbors first arrived the house was on fire and Behrante was running about in his night clothes



Thomas Handrahan and George Stanley Passed Away This Morning.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., Feb. 2

-Two of the most prominent business men of Charlottetown died within two hours of each other this morning You see, Mr. Webster first wrote for a free sample of Gin Pills. He triad them. They did him so much good Thomas Handrahan, aged 80, head of Peake Bros. & Co., and George Stanley, aged 51, junior partner of Stanley Bros. The former became a member of Peake Bros. & Co., in 1860, with the three Peake Bros as partners. In 1892 he became sole proprietor, death hav-

Do the same. Write the Nation ing claimed the others. He conducted a large coal business and was agent for the Dominion Coal Co. and their you will be in a position to steamers. He was a member of the chool board for many years. edy for you.

MONCTON'S STATION AGENT

The Victorias of Charlottetown defeated the Crystals hockey team Summerside at the latter place last night. Score five to four after thirty

minutes overtime. The game wa close and exciting throughout. Each team in the island league has now one victory to its credit.

tok place.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .-- An ordinanc will be presented to the city counci George H. Trueman, appointed on the tonight prohibiting the cold storage men from keeping their supplies pension list.

The deceased was a son of the late George Drummond of Edinburgh. He of them said: was born on October 11, 1829. Sir George has been closely associated with the leading financial institutions of Canada. He was a former chairman of the Banking and Commercial Committee of the Senate and a late president of the Canada Sugar Refining Co., Ltd. At the time of his death the deceased was president of the bank of Montreal. He was also on the directorate of the Royal Trust Co., Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal Investment and other con

death will be received with general reand its safety. gret throughout Canada. On account of the death of Sir Helen Keller for her great work writes

George Drummond, president of the as follows: Bank of Montreal this morning, the "Never in the history of the human flag on the local bank building was race has a combination of terrible afflictions upon one person so rebounded

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Mr. Websters. Skipness, Ont., Dec. 16th. "I have used the sample box of Gin Pills you sent me and have received

great relief. I enclose you P. O. Order for \$2.50 for half a dozen boxes." the entire blindness of the world. RICHARD WEBSTER this great work?

that he was glad to send the money Keller was born June 27, 1880. a full size boxes because he fel that he had found a cure for his trou

Drug & Chem. Co., Limited, Dept. B. N., Toronto, for a free sample. Then whether Gin Pills are the right rem-

Mr. Stapley was in partnership in a large dry goods business with his brother, W. W. Stanley, from 1885 up to a few days ago when dissolution

> MONCTON, Feb. 1.-F. G. Pickering English, French and German. net with citizens here yesterday afternon to ask what inducements would

be offered if the Pickering Wheel Co. would locate here. It was decided to leave the matter with a comm Miles Wilson has been appointed act-

WORKS FOR THE AFFLICTED "As she grew and came into the maturity of her splendid brain, her heart turned towards her fellow beings, and ing station agent here in place of

teach Helen Keller.

her first thought was of the other blind ersons, infinitely less afflicted than in Pittsburg on March 11.

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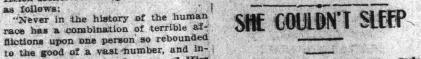
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Helen Keller.

tioner to sign a pledge to give the silver solution treatment to every new-"In order that this pitiable condition born infants' eyes in his practice. And be not allowed to continue, two things should be done at once. A campaign now has come the crowning achieveof education should be inaugurated, and ment in this campaign of sight-saving. every expectant mother should be ment in this campaign of sight made acquainted with the peril which saving." may threaten her child so that she

The state Department of Health is furnishing the prophylactic solution. may insist that is be protected. "Then the state should freely and Outfits have been prepared containing gratuitously place in the hands of ev- a small vial, holding an amount of 1 ery accoucheur an aseptic silver solu- per cent. solution of nitrate of silver tion that carries with it the assurance sufficient for use on one new-born on the part of the highest medical child, a sterilized dropper and bulb authority as to its necessity, its purity especially adapted for making the application of this solution, and the necessary directions for the use of the TO SAVE MANY FROM BLINDNESS preventive agent. These outfits are Dr. Walter Peet, in giving ccredit to distributed free



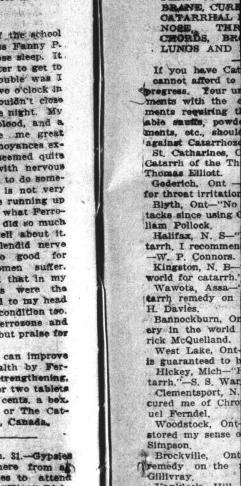
The Trying Experience of Miss Goddard is Proof that Poor Nerves, Thin Blood and Tiredness Are Too Dangerous to Neglect.

cam It was near the close of the school paign which will save the sight hereterm last year, writes Miss Fanny P. after of the class known as the need-McPike, that I began to lose sleep. It. lersly blind, which, according to the was not so difficult a matter to get to latest statistics, amounts to the alarmsleep at bed time-the trouble was I ing proportion of about 25 per cent. of would awaken at one or two o'clock in all sightless people in this country. the morning. Often I wouldn't close "The cause of the blindness my eyes for the rest of the night. My ophthalmia menatorum, i. e., infectihead seemed filled with blood, and a ous inflammation of the eyes of the ringing in my ears gave me great new-born, which is entirely prevenworry. At school little annoyances excited me greatly, and it seemed quite "Last week every doctor in the state received by mail from the state depart-ment of health a little tin tube. clear I was threatened with nervous breakdown. I knew I had to do something. A teacher's purse is not very "The distribution of these little tin long, and I thought before running up the a doctor's bill I would see what Ferromarvelous work of this blind and deaf young woman, in that they contain zone would do for me. It did so much that I fee! I ought to tell about it. the prophylactic most easily and sim-Ferrozone is just a splendid nerve medicine, and it is also good for ply applied to the infants' eyes, which will wipe out-quarter to one-third of troubles from which women suffer. "How has Helen Keller accomplishe It's just as likely as not that in my case these complications were cause of the rush of blood to my head briefly a part of her life history. Helen and my nervous sleepless condition too. I used eight boxes of Ferrozone and When a little more than a year and a half am well. I have nothing but praise for

old, she lost both sight and hearing. "When 7 years old, she came under Every girl and woman can improve the instruction and influence not only the condition of her health by Ferof a master mind but of a character rozone. It's nourishing, strengthening, such as is seldom met with in the regulating. Try it, one or two tablets person of Miss Annie Mansfield Sulwith your meals. Fifty cents, a bex. livan (now Mrs. John Albert Macy), who six for \$2.50, all dealers, or The Cathad been in the Perkins Institution arrhozone Coy., Kingston, Canada, for the Blind, but who had regained her sight not long before she began to

EVANVILLE, Ind., Jan. 31.-Gypsie "After her awakening to language today have assembled here from a parts of the United States to atte Miss Keller decided to learn to speak, and added by Miss Sullivan she has the funeral of their late "King" Richmastered articulation. She speaks ard Harrison, who died on January 26 at Rulenville, Miss.

> GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 31, -Stanley Ketchel has signed for a ten round bout with Frank Klause, of Pittsburg. The fight will take place



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ON THE L.R.C. No Credit to the Government, Says E. M.

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to ten million. Last year the amount of freight carried by the canals of Canada was 33,720,748 tons, an increase of 93 per cent. as compared with the previous year and seven times what it was nine years ago. The rallways of the country had carried last year 66,-842,358 tons of freight, or an increase of 3,771,091 over 1908, or in value nearly

No Business to Try and Make Money at Maritime Expense

Macdonald

Hudson Bay Railway Will be Begun Very Soon

OTTAWA, Feb. 1.-A net surplus of \$662,388 for the first nine months of the fiscal year in the operation of the Intercolonial Railway under the new so ,that the new road would save the Intercolonial Railway under the new board of management, a net better-ment of \$1,199,241, as compared with the corresponding period of 1908, an increase of earnings \$442,154 and a de-crease in operating expenses during the nine months of \$757,087, was the gratifying statement which Hon. Geo. P. Graham made to the Commons this other one in the course of a lucid and of the manner in which the various as to whether this railway should be large problems confronting it were bebuilt by the government or by a private

company. I am not prepared to sav in which way it will ultimately be done. ing solved Graham reviewed briefly the different phases of the trans-port tion policy of the government and couple with the announcement of the That does not mean that we canno at once begin construction because ar couple with the announcement of the splendid surplus on the Intercolonial rangement was afterwards made with a company that any work which the ernment was prepared to go ahead this year with the immediate construction overnment had already done could be handed over to them on reasonable of the Hudson Bay railway, and that the construction of the new Quebec

terms: The estimated cost of the road was \$16,426,340, and this provided for a rah-way with a grade of four-tenths of 4 per cent. As to the Georgian Bay Canal project he said that there would be no appropriation for that this year, but that it would be built in due time by this enveronment which bed claumer bridge would be begun this year, with the assurance that the structure would be a stable one and the very best that engineering brains could devise. Before the orders of the day were called, Hon. Mr. Fielding announced that the French treaty was now in effect, the exchange of formal ratifi-cations between London and Paris having taken place today. In opening, Hon. Mr. Graham voiced the revert of the rovernment at the by this government which had always met the problems it had promised to

solve. QUEEEC BRIDGE.

Taking up the question of the Quebec bridge, Mr. Graham said that the plans the regret of the government at the withdrawal of Mr. Butler, whose of the new structure had been prepared thorough efficiency in every branch of by the board of engineers entrusted the work of the department, sterling with the work on the principle that the bility ct the bridge. Every problem had been stadied by the best experts available, with the greatest care and thoroughness. Tenders would be called integrity and unswerving devotion to the public interest were universally recognised. The new deputy minister, Mr. A. W. Campbell, who had also been made chairman of the board of management of the Intercolonial, he management of the Intercolonial, he for during the coming summer. The main span would be 1,563 feet, the channel between the centre piers would

oads. The purchasing department which The purchasing department which had been established for the govern-ment rallways had proved so success ful that he intended it should here-after do the buying for the canals. two million dollars. The number of assengers carried was 32,683,309, a derease of 1,361,683. Coming to the ques-tion of the Hudson Bay Railway Mr. Mr. Graham said that the board of Graham announced that the govern-ment intended to proceed with the con-struction of the road with all possible nanagement would show a handso surplus,

FIGURES OF NINE MONTHS.

After carefully studying the whole In brief the figures of nine mo question the government believed that the country was ready to endorse the nding Dec. 31st last were as follows: Gross receipts from April 1st to Dec. proposal for providing another great outlet for the products of the West. Before definitely deciding in favor of Nelson's Harbor as against Fort Churchill for the terminus of the road, Gross receipts from April 1st to Dec. 31, 1909, \$7,073,300, Increase, \$442,154. Working expenses for the nine months, \$6,410,912. Decrease, \$757,087. Net betterment, \$1,199,241. Expenditure on capital account for

the year will be approximitely \$1,280,000. the government would this year send up a survey to Hudson Bay to make a

thorough investigation of the ap-Last year it was \$3,867,232. proaches and channels at both nar-bors. But meanwhile there would be no delay in beginning the construction The average number of employes per onth during the nine months has een 8,833, and the average payment in of the railway. It was stated in the wages, \$427,470. The Island rallway could not get report of the survey party which had

the business so would never pay. The deficit last year had been about \$70,000. Mr. Graham said that if the Interco-lonial had been under private manage-ment the rates would not be from 2% been at work during the past year or people of the West five cents per bushel in transportation charges on export grain. He announced that in the suplementary estimates there to 3 times as high as at present. Any one could see that these low rates had been the means of saving great sums would be an appropriation for beginning the work of construction next of money to the users of the Interco imer. "The country," he said, "can lonial, both east and west in Canada. Mr. W. F. MacLean said Mr. Gra-ham after his experience with the road might now be able to say whether rest assured that the government purposed dealing with this work in a practicable and expeditious way." There may be a difference of opinior he favored continuing the road under

vernment management or not Mr. Graham said that without going renerally into the question of govern-ment ownership he would say that he had no immediate intention of recommending that the road be disposed of: in fact, he intended continuing it un-der the board of management and in the course of a few days would ap-point another member to the board. conclusion he said that the three months' operations had shown that with low rates and anole service the

road could be operated at a small pro-Mr. Graham ended his speech at six o'clock, after speaking two and onehalf hours.

HAGGART CRITICISES.

Hon. John Haggart, while admitting was a beautiful one, warned the Min-ister against being deceived into the belief that it would save five-cents per oushel to farmers in the West for transportation. His study of the ques-tion had led him to the conclusion that the grain could be taken from western territories down Lake Superior and over to Britain cheaper than it could be taken by Hudson Bay. In his view the only solution of the transportation problem, would be the construc-



Many of the most famous buildings | flooded and the streets about the Denuof Paris were threatened by the floods. ties Chamber were in danger of collapse. Troops were sent by hundreds The Palace of Justice basement was to aid the homeless.

was composed of members of the ol EYES OF UPPER staff and remarked that so long they were under the direction of t Minister they apparently went to the devil, but that as soon as they got to-gether by themselves they did first rate. He urged the Minister to remove the curse of political influence. Mr. MacDonald (Pictou) did not know that the announcement of a sur-plus of over \$600,000 was any special reason for congratulation. While it was most desirable that the manage-ment should make both ends meet it should not be forgetten that a surplus meant so much money that was not available for the future operation the road. It would be better if instead, of looking for large surpluses the coun-try should realize the true state of Gr

fairs in regard to the I. C. R. and should expect no more from the Minister of Railways than that he should

of Western City.



civic officials today resulted in the de-feat for Mayor W. K. Murray, who offered for re-election. He was op-posed by Geo. W. Stuart, ex-mayor. The figures of the votes are as follows: Ward 1, mayoralty - Murray, 91; Stuart, 119. Councillor - Captain David Murray, 82; T. S. Pattillo, elected, 129. Ward 2, mayoralty — Murray, 95; Stuart, 252. Councillor—A. R. '8; Frank Stanfield, elected, 281. 78; Frank Stanfield, elected, 281. Ward 3, mayorality—Murray, 96; Stu-art, 259. Councillor—P. R. Gilling-water, 95; Dr. Dunbar, elected, 257. Stuart's majority over Murray is 348. AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 1.—The civic elections in Amherst passed off very quietly here today. In the mayorality

NOW ON ST.JOHN contest, J. M. Curry, secretary trea-surer of the Rhodes Curry Company, defeated Mayor Lowther by 44 votes, the poll standing: Curry, 562; Lowther, 518. For councillors, Dr. McCulley, Heneral McCleave and Howard Ripley Eve of Greater were the three successful candidates defeating C. D. Shipley, Jas. Forsythe, J. A. Doncaster and M. J. Walsh. Mc-Leave and Ripley ran as labor candi-

Would Often Lie in

"Please, mum, there's a lady tramp

Oh, somewhere little children play. Somewhere the sun shines bright,

Some bands are playing in some towns

And somewhere hearts are light. Somewhere some chaps are laughing,

WHEN THE CALL IS IN, THE CASH

IS OUT.

"What are your duties?" asked

oung lady of a man who was in a

why, er-they are purely social,

don't you know; I am employed to call

Somewhere some victors whoop, But there's no joy along the Don-Dick Jebb is in the soup!

at the back door."

'What does she want?'

& Co., Halifax.

MONTREAL, Feb. 1.-The Montreal civic electorate irrespective of race and creed has emphatically repeated her splendid verdict of September, when a board of control was voted by a magnificent majority. The grafters however, died hard, yet today finishe their career as civic administrators. In the first place Hon. J. P. B. Cas grain, although personally a good man, was condemned for the company he kept ,and Dr. J. J. Guerin, ex-minister in the Quebec cabinet and ex-M. L. A. for St. Ann's, is mayor of Montreal by many thousand majority, receiving his vote in almost every ward in the city. In fact the majorities in the Fre wards were very large. The E and Irish sections of the metropolis also went to a man for the successful canpalmy days of Jas. McShane the Irish Canadians have a representative of their race at the head of the civic government. The electors did nobly in the way of reaffirming their verdict on the question of a board of control. The entire slate of the citizens' com for the controllers are elected by a good majority, one feature being the handsome manner in which the French districts voted for F. L. Wanklyn, th English speaking representative on the board. H. Mercier, M. L. A., and a son of the late Premier Mercier, also polled a strong vote, and it looked at one time as if he would defeat Dr. Lachapelle, who was on the so-called official elate. As a matter of fact al-mest every aldermanic candidate en-dorsed by the citizens' committee was returned today by mostly large ma-

ELEVEN

The famous Proux, chairman of the police committee, went down in St. Jean Baptiste and loses his deposit, while Giroux of roads fame was like-wise defeated in St. James. Then Dr. Yates, who voted against early closing, was downed by a new man i George, and Alderman Joe Ward,

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e of the school Miss Fanny P. to lose sleep. It. matter to get to trouble was or two o'clock in wouldn't close of the night. My th blood, and a gave me great annoyances exl it seemed quite a with nervous t had to do some rse is not very fore running up see what Ferro-It did so much to tell about it. a splendid nerve also good for women suffer. not that in my ations were the blood to my head ss condition too. of Ferrozone and ning but praise for

an can improve bealth by Ferng, strengthening, one or two tablets Fifty cents, a box. ers, or The Catngston, Canada,

., Jan. 31.-Gypsies led here from a States to atten late "King" Richdied on January

Mich., Jan. 31. s signed for a ten Frank Klause, of ght will take place March 11.



The position of chief engineer of the water would be 150 feet. He expected be all of the Georgian Bay canal. Dealing with the Quebec brid department was still to be filled, and that it would take about four years to it would probably take a high salary to complete the structure. command the services of a man ad-equate for the position.

Then turning to the question of the lonial railway Mr. Graham noted Dealing generally with the question of transportation he declared that Canfirst that the road was now on the same basis as all other roads on the ada had grappled with the problem continent in the matter of the division with a greater courage and with great-ter success than had been the case of expenditures and capital and on re-venue accounts. In fact the Intercolonlal was now charging many liens to revenue account which under the re-gulations of the Interstate commission would necessarily be charged to capital with any other country. He looked forward to the time when the transportation channels of this country could be handling a larger propertion account. He gave comparative stateof the carrying trade of the continent. nents to prove this contention. In respect to canals he noted that the The past nine months the road was under the managing board which had government is now being pressed to build another lock at the Soc with a

been surrounded with difficulties and the board had been criticized. But he ald not complain as to that. The

board had managed the road without nterference from him though there had een some difficulty in that. However the board was entitled to all the credit for what they had done.

Cured Permanently by HAD A DEFICIT. CATARRHOZONE Last year the Intercolonial had a

deficit of about eight hundred thousand dollars. The board had cut down the IT SOOTHES AND HEALS EVER! PART OF THE MUCOUS MEM-BRANE, CURES ALL FORMS OF number of employees on the road by 13. When vacancies now occurred ten who had been dropped were re-DATARRHAL DISEASES OF THE THROAT, VOCAL BRONCHIAL TUBES, mployed. Three of the best men had een sent to the New York central LUNGS AND DEAFNES.

depth of 27 feet and costing from eight

CATARRH

The Source of Consumption

against Catarrhozone.

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shops to gain information as to how the intercolonial locomotive shops could e reorganized. It was believed that conomy could be effected there as had If you have Catarrh or a cold you cannot afford to be indifferent to its regress. Four unsatisfactory experibeen done through reorganization of the machine shops. The board had made long expenditures from revenue for washouts, bridge repairs, and many other things. A fund had been estab-lished of \$100,000 a month for road rements requiring the use of disagree-able snuffs, powders, washes, olnt-ments, etc., should not influence you St. Catharines, Ont-"Best thing for Catarrh of the Throat I ever tried."newals. There had been 55½ miles of track ballasted . 11% miles of track had been re-laid; and a half million new les had been put down, the whole road Thomas Elliott. Gederich, Ont — "Excellent remedy for throat irritation."—Rev. M. McKay. Biyth, Ont—"No more bronchial at-tacks since using Catarrhozone."—Wilbeing kept in good shape. He paid a ribute to Hon. Mr. Emmerson who had established a maintenance of equip-ment fund which had accumulated to Halifax, N. S-"Has cured my Cahe amount of \$207,000 on 31st March, tarrh. I recommend it to my friends." -W. P. Connors. There had been \$25,000 a month set

Kingston, N. B-"Best remedy in the aside for this fund so that in the nine world for catarrh."-Bessie McKendry. nonths cars and engines of a superior Wawota, Assa-"The very best Ca-tarrh remedy on the market."-Robt. H. Davles. type had been purchased at a cost of \$445,000. There had been approval of the management of the road from On-Bannockburn, Ont-"No better remtario which showed that this province got and appreciated benefits from the ery in the world for Catarrh."-Patelland Intercolonial. He read a letter from West Lake, Ont-"It's everything it is guaranteed to be."-Ethol Hildman. Hickey, Mich-"Has cured me of Ca-tarrh."-S. S. Ward. an Ontario miller whose name he did not give, stating that a splendid ser-vice was being given and that this man was giving all the business he could to the road. As an indication Clementsport, N. S - "Catarrhozone cured me of Chronic Asthma."-Samof the traffic growth, he stated that in wheat there had been contracted for shippient via Halifax to January 1, 1910, 229,050 bushels against 81,000 bushels the year before, and to St. Woodstock, Ont-"Catarrhozone restored my sense of smell." - Mrs. F. | Brockville, Ont-"Most convenient remedy on the market."-Thos. Mc-John 1,165,000 bushels against 525,000 the year before. The rate given was the same as by the C. P. R., though Vankieek Hill, Ont-"Catarrhozone cannot be beaten."-Rodie McDougall.

that line was 200 iniles shorter. The rates of the Intercolonial were neces-Perth, Ont-"Catarrhozone is of real sarily lower than on other roads throughout the world. The wages on value."-Rev. S. J. Hughes. the Intercolonial had been criticized Get the large \$1.00 size of Catarrhozone, including a beautiful, hard rub-ber inhaler, and sufficient medication However, the average earnings of employes on the Intercolonial were \$128 a to last two months. Smaller sizes 25c. and 50c. Beware of imitations. By year a higher than the average on all and 50c. Beware of imitations. By Canadian railroads. The average earn-ings were three times as high as the **Kingsten**, Ont

Dealing with the Quebec bridge he leclared that nothing had ever hapened so disgracefuly as the governing to the oft repeated complaint th ment's action in reference to that undertaking. He predicted that the oridge would cost from fifteen to eigh-

teen million dollars. Criticising the management of the I C. R. he pointed out that the board

RHEUMATISM IN THE BLOOD

Liniments and Rubbing Will Not-Cure I:-The Disease Must Be Treated Through the Blood

The trouble with men and women who have rheumatism is that they waste valuable time in trying to rub the complaint away. If they rub hard enough the friction causes warmth in the affected part, which temporarily relieves the pain, but in a short time the aches and pains are as bad as ever. All the rubbing, and all the liniments and outward appliations in the world won't heumatism, because it is rooted in the blood. Rubbing won't remove the poisonous acid in the blood that causes the pain. But Dr. William. Pink Pills will, because they are blood medicine acting on the blood That is why the aches and pains and stiff swollen joints of rheumatism disappear when these pills are used. That's why sensible people waste ho time in rubbing, but take Dr. Wil-liams' Bink Pills when the first journment at 11.30. winges of rheumatism come on, and GEORGE MURDOCH DIEG these speedily drive the trouble out of their system. Mr. J in Evans, 12 Kempt Road, Halifax, N. Susers: "About three wears agon I had an "About three-wears ageol had an attack of rheumatism which settled in my right leg and ankis. Which became very much swollen, and was exceedingly painful. I wasted a good deal of time trying, to get rid of the trouble by subbing with liniments, but if did not do ne a bit of good.

My daughter was using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at the time and finally persuaded me to twy them Inside of a week the pills began to help me, and after taking them a few weeks onger the trouble had completely lisappeared and has not bothered and since. My daughter was also taking the pills at the time for weakness and anaemia, was also cured by doch, city engineer. The deceased was born at Paisley Settlement on April 29, 1850, and came em, and I am now a firm frien . of. this medicine." Most of the troubles that afflict to St. John at the age of four with his father, the late Wm, Murdoch. In his earlier years he conducted the Golden mankind are due to poor, watery bleod. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actu-

Ball news depot, and at the age of 30 removed to Calgary, which was then beginning to come into prominence. ally make new red blood. That is why they cure anaemia with its. headaches and bachackes, and dizziness and fainting spells; the pangs of rheumatism, and the sharp stabbing pains of neuralgia; also indigestion, was incorporated became its St. Vitus dance, paralysis and the ailments of young girls and of mature age. Good blood is the secret of health and the secret of good blood is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont,

make both, ends meet and endeavor to MR. GREENING HERE carry on its operation in such a way that deficits would not occur. Reply

On His Way South Will Ascerthe Intercolonial did not pay Mr. Mac-Donald suggested that one reason was tain Why St. John Route that no attempt was made to induce passengers to use the road, as was Isn't Patronised Better done by private owned railways. He

CANADIANS ARE

Development

did not blame them for that. It was a condition inherent to government op-James B. Greening, of Toronto, one eration of public utilities. Another rea f the wealthiest and most widely son was that no effort had been made known of Canadian wholesale grocer to impose upon the customs preference is in the city to sail for the West given to goods from the mother cou Indies and Mexico by the Ocamo with try the restriction that they must come a view toward arrangements for an in-crease in trade between Canada and Cubs and Mexico by way of the Elderthrough Canadian ports. It was also forgotten in consideration of the Intercolonial that the government could not Demoster Line. Mr. Greening is a very develop industrial enterprises which a company could 'do. He submitted that the surplus was simply injuring and crippling the operation of the railway. The Minister of Railways large importer of coffee, and is inter-ested in a large number of food supply concerns, among which are the Tod-hunter, Mitchell concern and Pure Gold. Speaking last evening of the southern

rallway. The Minister of Rallways had no right to have a surplus of near-ly six hundred thousand dollars. The people of Nova Scotia expected that the Minister entrusted with the opera-tion of a public utility would be re-sponsible for its operation. rade, Mr. Greening said that it seemed a strange thing to him that the vessels between St. John and the West Indies, and Mexico did not do as well as the New York boats, on which every freight and passenger chance was now booked for weeks ahead. His trip was sponsible for its operation, Mr. Graham—He is responsible. Mr. MacDonald—I do not think that he is assuming full responsibility un-less he intimates to the board of man-agement his ideas of how they should argely one of pleasure, but he would make it his work to find out how the Canadian route could be popularized, interviewing the correspondents of the concerns with which he is interested act. Many employes had been dis-missed, but he (MacDonald) believed that the good results would have been for that purpose. It seemed to him that St. John and obtained without making those dis-

Halifax, were booked for a large com-mercial impetus through the West In-The debate was concluded by Mr. Madden at eleven o'clock. The house went into committee of supply on the dian and Mexican trade, and both towns would do well to give it as much encouragement as possible. St. John had grown and improved, he noticed, since his last visit, but it seemed to be on the eve of much greater commercial advancement, and the West Indian Intercolonial supplies, passing items amounting to about \$350,000 before adtrade would furnish quite a proportion

In Upper Canada the lines between AT CALGARY YESTERDAY St. John and the south were attracting a great deal of interest. It was more so all the time as a matter of necessity, for the importations into Canada of Mexican coffee alone had doubled dur-Former Resident of St. John and Brother ing the past year. The Mexican beans were being found in every way the equal of the East Indian, and were

of City Engineer Was First Mayor even superior in many regards. The only obstruction to exclusive pa-tronage of the St. John route to the West Indies and Mexico by Upper Can-Many of the older residents of the city who remember him will will hear with regret of the death of George adian merchants and travellers lav in the long journey by land to this point. The railways were doing all they could to assist however, by the reduction of Murdoch, which took place at Calgary vesterday. The news was received this rates, and it was now cheaper to send

orning by his brother. Wm. Murgoods from Toronto to St. John for southern shipment than it was to send or bring them from Toronto to New York. Miss Greening accompanied he father

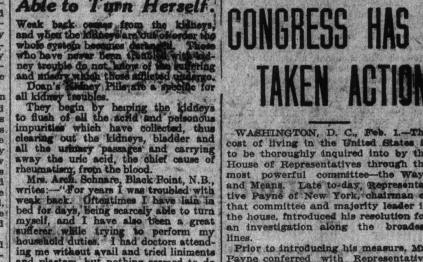
> "Yes," said the despondent man, "I was a seventh son." "And didn't it bring you luck?" ask-

He engaged successfully in the har-ness business there, and when the city ed the superstitious one. "Well, if being obliged to wear the cast-off clothes of six other brothers mayor, serving for four years. He had s luck it did," replied the desponden



had supported the Carter by-law, was re-elected in St. Andrews by over 500. St. Ann's also rejected Alderman Dan Gallery .ex-M. P., electing O'Connell by over 1,000 votes. The stiffest fight T. S. Rogers, K.C., of the legal firm of Rogers, Jenks & Purdy, announced today that he would leave Amherst to enter the legal firm of Henry Harris was, however, in the west ward, where the liquor people endeavored to defeat Alderman Fraser, looked upon as a out six votes ahead of his opponent, Had Weak Back.

Alderman Fraser, lokoed upon as a very strong opponent. **Ex-Mayor Pay**-ette as a candidate made a very poor showing as a candidate for the of control, and most people are glad of his civic downfall Bed for Days Scarcely Able to Turn Herself.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.-The cost of living in the United States is to be thoroughly inquired into by the House of Representatives through the most powerful committee the Ways and Means. Late to-day, Representa-tive Payne of New York, chairman of that committee and majority leader in the house, introduced his resolution for an investigation along the broadest lines.

Prior to introducing his measure, Mr Payne conferred with Representative Champ Clark, the minority leader, who had been designated with him by the committee to draft the instrument authorising the investigation.

household duties. I had doctors attend-ing me without avail and tried liniments and plasters, but nothing seemed to do me any good. I was about to give up in despair when my husband induced me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and after using two boxes I am now well and able to do my work. I am positive Doan's Kidney Pills are all that you claim for them, and I would advise all kidney sufferers to give them a fair trial." The committee is to inquire into any alleged increase in the cost of the neessaries of life, some of which, sufferers to give them a fair trial." Price, 50 cente, per box, or 3 for \$1.25, at all dealers or The T. Milburn Co., Lim-ited, Teronta, Ont. In ordering specify "Doan's." as clothing, fuel, furniture, meats, and as clothing, fuel, furniture, meats, and foodstuffs, are enumerated. Wholesals and retail prices and rates of profit are to be investigated. The question whether the tariff is responsible for the alleged high cost of living is covered in a general provision as to whether prices are affected, increased or other-wise, by any laws of the United States. The beginger of the committee will The hearings of the committee wil e open to the public. The committee sheath skirt or some cast off puffs and summon and swear witnesses. may sit anywhere in the United States

"That is a fat, prosperous-looking envelope. Does our salesman send in a big bunch of orders?" "Not exactly. That envelope contains

receipt for his last check, his expense account for this week, a request for a salary raise, and a requisi on for some nore expense account blank."

"Paw, do you believe there is any luck in carrying the left hind foot of a rabbit?'

"Yes, Tommy; it's extremely unlucky, anyhow, for a rabbit that is carrying one to lose it."

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE

Any man who suffers with nervous debility weak back, failing memory or deficient man-hood, brought on by excesses or dissipation, may cure himself at home with a simple pre-scription that will glady send free, in a plain, scaled envelope, to any man who will write for it. Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3:22 Luck Building, Detroit, Michigan.

MT. ALLISON CHOOSES A DEBATING TEAM

"Shaking Hands and 'falking to People is Sackville and Port Elgin Split Even Not Work," Says the President-Reveals Heckey and Gurling-Paper Box Co.Flourishing. Human Side in Talk to Newspaper

pointed.

"The truth is that executive

A BORE; "NOBODY DROPS IN

Correspondents

TWELVE

Taft stood before 150 newspaper correspondents this afternoon at the Press Club by appointment and told his ex-

periences. The president appeared incognito in orden work trousers and waistoat over the waistoat a sweater (opened that he might put his hand in his pocket), and a sack coat over all; no atomobile ride. There are, I suppose for appearing through the streets of Washington. There are, I suppose some limitations through the streets of Washington, have not found them as yet, except in tired muscles. It ils a very great pleasure to me to walk along the street, look into the windows and pass by a great many people who don't know who I am, and at times to meet a fellow who looks once at me and then passes on without any further curios. ty, and another felolw wo looks two, mudges his friend and then, with

that degree of reverence that we all teel for high officials, says, 'Hello!

But there is in the White House se of isolation due to the fact that, ly, nobody drops in. Everybody comes by engagement, and you you don't have on the bench, and if a little difficut for one who has had es from having neighbors look in long an experience as I have had to on you at odd times and with a feel- realize that it is work, and who does ing that they have a right to come. I not feel it until he gets to bed or until on't know that that feature of the he finds himself in some way or other White House life can be changed. Per-exhausted, without any sufficiency it ought not to be. Perhaps if cuse for the exhaustion."

SACKVILLE, N. B., Feb. 3-John S. Astbury, Norman Guy and Percy Fitz-patrick have been chosen to represent the Eurhetorian Society of Mount Alli WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—President Caft stood before 150 newspaper cor-to return to the system of engage-ments-for the engagements are many time passes rapidly and business is actitve "People say to me, 'You must

the Eurhetorian Society of Mount All-son University in the debate with St. Francis Xavier here next month. Mr. Astbury will be the leader of the team. He is a Shubenacadie young man, and a member of the senior class. Guy, who is a junior, is a Newfoundland Student. Fitzpatrick is a Port Elgin boy, who is in the freehman class. is in the freshman class. Rev. W. F. Alton, of Suss her. w. F. Atton, of Sussex, has been invited to the pastorate of the Main Street Baptist Church. An answer to the call is expected this week. Mr. Alton has been heard in Main Street Church and made a very favorable im-

Rev. W. F. Alton Galled to

Sackville Church

The curling club has received word from the St. John Thistles that they will send four rinks here to play next Tuesday in the McCaffrey trophy competition. The club will meet this evenng to elect skips. Timothy Richardson, one Poin't best known residents, passed

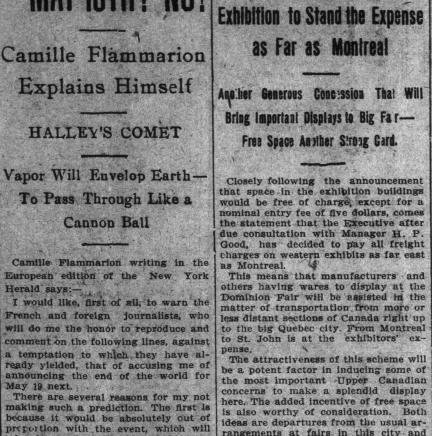
away last evening, aged 78. He has was born in West hardson ackville and had spent all his life pointees, but the claims of those who recommend that suchm gentlemen be the vicinity of Wood Point. He is surived by a wife, four sons and six aughters. The sons are: Captain Irvin lichardson, Gleichen, Aita., William, work not because of sustained mental f Arlington Heights, Mass. Warren

ffort, but it is work that arises from of Sydney, and Timothy at hom daughters are: Mrs. Fred Doncaster, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Jethro Chase, ption of nervous energy Sackville; Mrs. William McLeod, Am-herst; Mrs. M. G. Siddall, Port Elgin, and Mrs. Benjamin Snowdon, W.+d

> ed away Mrs. Mary Mason, wife of Thomas A. H. Mason, Mr. Mason was

pany here from 1884 to 1887. From ere he was transferred to Truro and uently about twenty years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Mason went to England and since then have been living in

Sackville and Port Elgin split even ere last night. Port Elgin hockeyists von from the local bankers by 4 to 3, out the home curlers were too strong



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ke place and which will probably pass have been proved of great value at off unperceived by ordinary mortals. The second is the very imprudence of Toronto, Winnipeg and other large exhibition cities. such a prophecy; for, supposing there was a reason for it, the prophet him-self would not derive any advantage as The vigor with which the primary arangements are being taken hold of in onnection with the coming Dominion there would be nobody alive to mark his triumph and appland; and, on the other hand, he would be the scapegoat Fair, and the increasing flow of exhibitors' enquiries from all sources, make it practically certain the fair will eclipse every previous effort. for all the jokes and for all the jests and the butt for all those whom he had

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disturbed. Therefore, it appears to mo indispensable to begin this article by **BRITISH WARSHIPS**

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN. N. E., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1910

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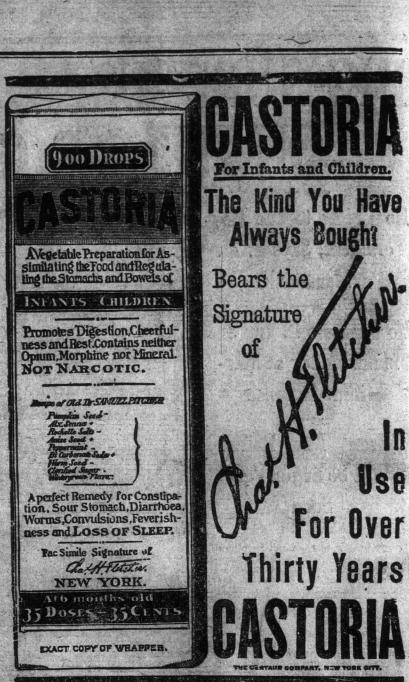
on May 19 next. This first point established, let us examine the astronomical event announc ed according to calculations.

PROGRESS OF THE COMET study of the orbit of the con shows that it will arive at its greates proximity to the sun, its perihelion, or April 19, after midnight (April 19.65) that is to say, on April 20 at 3.40 a.m. that it will continue its course, moving away from its culmination, along the

arm of its ellipse opposite to the first That Island Must Observe its Prem'se S'ow Work in the Cherry Mine-Seven one, to reach the orbit of Venus and that of the earth. to Remain Faithful to the

By combing its movement with that our planet it is found; according to came up on a special train. With them and brought quite a goodly number of supporters. In curling, skip T. J. Al-lan, Port Eigin was downed by skip or our planet it is found, according to the calculations of Mr. Cowell and Mons. Crommelin, that the comet will pass directly between the sun and us or May 18 at 14 o'clock, astronomical MALTA, Feb. 3.-The British bat Amilian in Port Eigin was downed by skip Fred Turner by 17 to 6. Skip Fred Magee, the other Port Eigin skip, was also got away with the long end of a ut to 8 score. In the hockey match, the play was always nip and tuck. The first half score was 2 to 2. dirst and the play was always nip and tuck. The first half score was 2 to 2. dirst and the play was always nip and tuck the play was always nip leship Duncan, flagship of Rear Ad-miral Sir George Astley Callaghan, second in command of the British Mediterranean fleet, with the cruisers Lancaster, Minerva and Barham and

four torpedo boat destroyers, has left here for Piraeus, the port of Athens, Greece. The dispatch of the British squadron to Piraeus indicates the determina-to present convers. Great tion of the interested powers, Great Britain Russia, France and Italy, to gin got the next two and won out. The annual meeting of the Sackville or Par Company one of the two sackville or cometary nucleus. Photography and secure a strict adherence to the agree-ment under which the international forces were withdrawn from Crete. At Paper Box Company, one of the town's younger industries, was held this week and reports show that the company is verse the solar disk from west to east doing exceptionally well. On the year's operations, a substantial profit was shown. Last year's board of directors was re-elected. Dr. Second Cantain T



PASSENGERS ARRIVE FOR SIX OF STEAMER'S DEPARTING STEAMERS **CREW DROWNED** Powers Will Stand No Nonsense Disastrous Collision Last Night Donaldson liner Athenia will sail this ternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock for Glasgow. The steamer will carry a number of cabin passengers. The Athenia will carry 87 head of cattle. in the Elbe

Seventy-five steamer passengers ar-rived on the Monta al express at noon. A special train left the depot at 12.30 to take them, and other passengers who had previously arrived, around to West St. John. Most of the passer-gers were for the Corsican and the balance will an forward by the the

balance will go forward by the Athe-

The Allan liner Corsican sails for Liverpool with about 25 cabin, 60 sec-ond cabin and 150 steerage passengers. HAMBURG, Feb. 3 .- The Swedish C. P. R. steamer Empress of Britain will reach Halifax this afternoon. The majority of 1,200 passengers will come around to St. John. C. P. R. steamer Montezuma, for London, carried 297 head of cattle. teamer Annie was in collision , with the German ship Susanna near Gluck-stadt, on the Elbe, 29 miles northwest of here, last night. The Annie sank immediately. Six of her crew were

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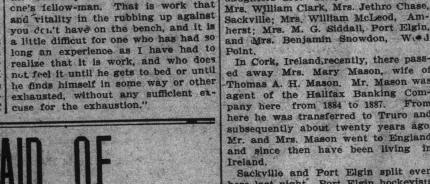
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That the United States Was the Best Customer of the Colony and That Canada Could Buy Little

Dr. Duncan McPhie last evening met | Covenant prayer cards are also to be the personal workers of the Centenary printed. These covenant and invita-and St. Andrew's groups in the simul-tion cards are to be distributed by a aneous evangelistic campaign. The house to house canvass of the per-chedule of similar meetings is as fol-sonal workers. By this method it is

sday-St. Stephen's at 7.30 p. m., Main street at 8.30 p. m. day-Brussels street at 9 p. m. churches will day-Fairvile at 7 p. m., Carle-the campaign. on at 9 p. m.

There was a large attendance at the various classes of workers.

mpaign executive is having 25,000 who display interest in the work are to be written. church will have its own card, which On Saturday Everett R. Maftzger will bear the pictures of the evangehist and singers assigned to that group and also information concerning the church which is the group headquarters.

BRINGS HOME BRIDE TRIES SUICIDE HE WON AY AN 'AD' IN OFFICE OF Rich Delaware Farmer Gives Her \$1,000 as a Wedding Present

DELMAR, Del., Feb. 2.—After ad-vertising in the western papers for a wife for two years, James H. Furbush, Mirror, and daughter of the late Ed-

wife for two years, James H. Furbush, living near this town, has arrived home from Oakland, Cal., with his wife. Furbush is a wealthy farmer and said that he would not marry an east-ern girl, as they thought too much about society and dress and not enough about work. Immediately after the ceremony he rave his wife \$1,000.

gave his wife \$1,000.

The bride of Furbush was formerly Mrs. Flanigan, a widow and the mother of four children, all of whom she brought here. The pair will live on is Furbush's farm near Wetipquin. An elaborate reception was given by tridegroom's friends last night.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb, 2.—It is itated that Hon. Charles E. Oak, of Bangor, has accepted the position of manager of the New Brunswick Railway Company's lands and will enter ipon his duties at once. He is now lice-president and manager of the Miramichi Lumber Company, but whether or not he will continue to iold that position cannot be ascertaind. He declines to give out any infor-

expected that the whole city and sub urbe will be covered before Monday. About thirty workers in each group of THE SUFFERING

churches will undertake this part of Colored badges are to be worn b

advertising committee of the which the names and addresses of those

oison. At St. Bartholomew's Hospital p-night it was informed that 'Miss

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here was a large attendance at the various classes of workers. Per-i meetings held last night. Dr. sonal workers are to wear white brie talked to the workers about badges, ushers red and head ushers Dr. Williams' Dist Dillo Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Actually Make

> Behind the veil of her modesty and ent patience nearly every woman lures suffering that casts a shadow

endures suffering that casts a shadow over half her existence. An aching back, tired limbs, attacks of faint-ness, and headache upon headache meeds not be part of a woman's life. Such trials indicate plainly that the system requires the hed blood that is supplied by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These Pills are valued by suffering women, who have used them, above all other medicines, because they make the rich,'red blood that makes women well, bright and at their best. This is the secret of the great success

This is the secret of the great success f Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Mrs. Geo. Wadden, Dadden's Cove, N.S., says: "A few years' ago I was complete". un down. At times F weald be so run down. At times I would be so weak that I was unable to do my ousework. I suffered from severe eadaches, pains in the back and dizziness, and at times I fert as though life was scarcely worth living. I had tried several medicines without getting relief, when I finally decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. After ss, and at times I fest as thou LONDON, Feb. 2 .- Miss Annesey

using two or three boxes I noticed a change, and after taking the Pills about two months I was again enjoying good health, and have since been well and strong. I can confidently recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all weak and run-down women."

You can get this great blood-building, health restoring medicine from any dealer in drugs, or the Pills will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Miss Kenealy recently brought an ac-tion against the Daily Mail for mleged wrongful dismissal from the staff of that paper, but was unsuccessful. It

that paper, but was unsuccessful. It is said that she went to the office of the newspaper this afternoon and sent up a note to the editor saying that she was going to end her life. Before she could be reached she had taken the poison of the paper of the second Ville and Sea Py Month of the MRS. C. D. DAVIS.

SUSSEX, Feb. 1.-After a lingering ness of some months, caused by ancer, the death occurred this morn

ing at 11.30 o'clock of Mrs. Margaret Olive Davis, wife of C. D. Davis of the Kenealy was there, having been brought in this afternoon, and was firm of W. B. McKay & Co. . Deceased was a great sufferer, but

bore her afflictions with that gentle-ness of spirit which has been charac-teristic of her whole life. She leaves a husband, one son, Roy, and one daugh

ter, Miss Ethel, at home to mourn their irreparable loss. Notice of General will appear later. Statistics show that the highest average of life is found among agricul-

cision of King George of Greece to convoke a national assembly was folwas re-elected, Dr. Secord, Captain T. sun, May 19, it will be 128,000,000 kilo-R. Anderson, Messrs. A. B. Copp, M.P. metres distant from that central star, lowed by reports that the Cretans P. S. W. Copp and C. C. Ayard. At the meeting of directors, Dr. Secord was chosen as president and Mr. Avard that body. erefore be 23,000,000 kilometres (15,000,-

000 miles). THE EARTH AND THE COMET'S

TAIL.

Tails of comets, produced by a repulive force emanating from the sun, herefore extend in a direction opposite

to that star. Therefore, if the tail of Halley's comet has a length of more than twenty-three million kilometres it will reach our globe beyond. For seve-ral nours we will be immersed in the gaseous caudal appendage whose chem-ical constitution is still little known and

noreover differs according to the nature of the comets. Many very serious writers have re-cently remarked in newspapers no less serious, that Halley's comet, coming back every seventy-five years and hav-ing already passed twenty or thirty times in this vicinity, since the origin of astronomical observations without meetings us, there is no reason to sup-nose that it will act differently this opportunity to realize their ambition to send deputies to Athens. Neverthe-

less the movement of the British ves sels makes clear that the powers con cerned do not propose to permit any action threatening the peace in the oose that it will act differently this near east or in any other way distrubyear. This reasoning is fantastical. It is as if one said that the autobus from Batignolles to the Odeon, not having run over anybody in 1909, will not do so in 1910. Moreover, it should be added, to complete the comparison, that in 1910 a pedestrian will invariably be ing the status quo. PARIS, Feb. 3-Official advices re

eeved from Athens, say that the Gree Government protests that the disquie ude among the powers is premature the parliamentary elections will not be held until next year and there will be found on a certain point of its route ample opportunity for action in the at the precise moment when the auto bus passes it. If Halley's comet has done nothing to us until now, it is

first of all, because we were not in its way and it did not meet us. This year MINERS AND OPERATORS

UISAGREE ON WAGE SCALE Strike May Result-Men Want an Increase

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show that it is extremely variable. In 1456 it stupefied all beholders. In 1682 TOLEDO, O., Feb. 3-With an initial difference between them amounting to 20 cents per ton, operators and miners of the district comprising Ohio, Indihere was nothing extraordinary about especially as it arrived after tha pro-

> from 90 cents to \$1 per ton. While they have not formulated their demand, it has been generally understood that the

under existing circumstances. The understanding that any agreement here will be a basis of settlement in all other bituminous districts and the declaration of the miners that if

from southern and eastern Europe and western Asia, composed largely of southern Italians, Greeks, Hungarians, Hebrews, Roumanians, Slavs, Eulgari-ans, Turks, Armenians and Syrians. CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Passenger fares for conventions and special excursions next summer will be made on the same basis as during the last two or three years. This was determined at a meetwould attempt to send delegates to ing of a committee of general passer ger agents yesterday representing the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- During the seven years ended June 30 last, 6,617,155 aliens were admitted to the United

Million Immigrants Arr ve in Seven

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roads east of the Rocky Mountains. At a meeting of the transcontinental This caused uneasiness at Constantinople and it is understood that the Turkish government informed the po-wers protecting the island that if the lines last week the same decision was reached for Pacific coast travel. Cretans were admitted to the Greek National Assembly, such action would CHERRY, Ill., Feb., 3.-After three days of incessant labor only four hun-dred feet of the many miles of subterbe regarded by the Porte as a casus

ranean passages of the St. Paul mine are opened, and it is problematical when the 167 bodies can be brought to The situation was the subject of an exchange of views at London yesterthe surface. Every effort is being day several ambassadors and ministers conferring with Sir Edward Grey, the

made to clear a runway from the main shaft to-the air pit. This object may be accomplished by tonight, and then a search for bodies can be made and

British foreign secretary. Last night a semi-official statement was issued at Athens declaring that the enxieties excited in Turkey were groundless and that the assembly had the corpses discovered yesterday can be removed.

been convoked precisely becuase its sitting would defer the date of the parliamentary elections which other-wise might have given the Cretans an

drowned

Fifty Bodies Have So Far Been Recovered

From the Frimero Mine. PRIMERO, Colo., Feb. 3-While som ed today that men will be taken ive from the main mine of the Color ido Fuel and Iron Company where an explosion occurred last Tuesday, old niners who have penetrated all of the workings of the mine, say it is hardly possible that the death list will be less

than 75. Thirty-eight of the fitty bodies recovered were buried at Trinidad today.

That such a distinguished person London should be deported from this toria Co., N. B. country for lack of funds lest she become a public charge is an incident which is regarded as somewhat extra-ordinary. Such, however, was the case here when Mrs. Ryland wife of ex-Lord Mayaor Ryland of London, was deported on the steamer Hesperian which sailed this week. Although well dressed and very respectable looking Mrs. Ryland was without any money

whatever, and a charity fund had i be raised to assist the distinguished woman to proceed on her journey to Lendon by second class in stead of steerage.

A woman who was held as a deport in the Immigration building on the West side, made her escape from the officials on Tuesday. Yesterday after noon George Fossett, one of the Im gration officials telephoned the police about the matter. Chief Clark sent Officer Gosline out to locate the w The police officer with Mr. Fossett searched the city yesterday afternoon, and finally located the runaway at the corner of Water street and Market

Rankine.

GIBBS-Jan. 28th, 1910, at 139 Meck-lenburg street, to Mr. and Mrs. Sid-

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MARRIAGES

ALLEN - BENT .- At the Cathedral, ALLEN BENT. At the Calibratic Structure of the St. John, on Feb. 2nd, 1910, by the Rev. A. W. Meahan, Mr. Iria J. Allan to Miss Mary Ida Bent. BALCOM - CALHOUN. At 219 Princess street, on February 2nd, by Rev. R. A. Armstrong, Claude E. Baloom of Margaretville, N. S., and Margaret Lawrence Calhoun, daughter of Mrs. H. Lawrence, of the late Mr. Arthur

VASSIE-RANKINE-At St. Andrew's church, St. John, N. B., on January 26, 1910, by the Rev. David Lang. William Vassie to Zillah Gerbruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.



new Gibbs, a daughter.

of the district comprising Unio, Indi-ana, and Western Pennsylvania, met here today in postponed joint confer-ence to adjust a wage scale for a new contract beginning April 1. The miners in their convention at Indianapolis made a demand for a wage increase digious comet of 1680. In 1759 and 1835 it scarcely impressed anybody but the FREDERICTON, N.B., Feb. 3.-The probate appeal case in re Davis was concluded before the supreme court this morning: Mr. Teed replying to Mr. Jones. The court considers. The divorce appeal of Currey vs Cur-rey will be taken up after dinner.

operators want a decrease of ten cents a ton, declaring an increase impossible

the conference comes to a disagreement a general strike may result, makes the conference of widspread important. will be deported on the next boat. The first plate glass was made in 1688 at Picary, France, where the pro-cers was found out by accident.

it is entirely different Now, will the tail of the comet ex tend as far as the earth and beyond? This is probable, for after the perihelion passage these appendages have a considerable length, which attains some times forty, fifty, sixty, one hundred million kilometres and more. WHAT THE COMPT IS. Halley's comet is not a blg comet like those of 1811, 1858, 1861, and 1882, for instance. It is a medium-sized comet. But its former appearances

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