on of refugees. The minister ward the sending of a great quanwood and other building mafor the construction of huts the Sicilian and Calabrian

vince is published as having ed the greatest damage from Laganati, Melicucca, Melito

pello, Motta, Palmi, Pellaro, rgoni, San Procopio, Sante Stef-

A REMARKABLE CASE.

SINA, Jan. 6.—A curious case epathy has occurred to a sailor ard the Italian battleship Regina He was granted leave to for a girl in Messina with he was engaged to be married. having sought for her during lays, he returned to the ship exed and fell into a deep sleep, which he dreamed of his flancee to him: "I am alive. Come

sailor awakened, obtained fresh from the commander of the ship, ed together several friends and to the spot of which he had The party penetrated the a house and found the girl

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Kent County Council Refuses to Consider It at All

Carleton Doesn't Want It. and Says So-New Court House for Woodstock

Council Asks Scott Act Inspector to Resign, but He Declines

EICHIBUCTO, N. B., Jan. 13,-The Kent County council, by a vote of twelve to nine, refused to consider the request of the provincial government for suggestions pertaining to the mendment of the highway act. The opinion was expressed that the govnment should carry out their promses in this matter made to the people fore the last provincial election.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 13.—The against the measure.

The measure now goes to Governor oted almost unanimously in favor of ne erection of a new court house in he town of Woodstock. This has been building is an antiquated situated at Upper Woodtock, two miles from town, and has soundly condemned by judges and grand juries for many years.

Never until today, however, has the council been favorably disposed toand a new structure. The council been favorably disposed toand the building commutee to call for plans and specifications for new building, which are to be laid fore a special meeting of the council

March. The idea is to have the erected before fall. The Hazen highway act received fter a grief discussion adopting with-ut division a resolution proposed by oun. Raymond, Conservative, condemning the \$2 poll tax feature, and asking that the amount be reduced to

aused Excitement

The greatest excitement was caused er the Scott Act, a determined effort being made to oust Inspector Colnitts. The majority report was by Couns. Melville and J. Hay, who alleged incapacity on the ground of old age. They declared themselves in favor of a younger and more active official. Fault was also found concern ing the deficit of some \$800 in the ear's operations, caused largely by he active prosecution of outside liquor

A motion was carried by a vote of

reverend gentleman flatly re-8 13, falling short even of majority thirds vote. Just what other cause like a new man, I recommend them may have induced certain of the count to all as a sure cure for Rheumatism dilors to oppose Inspector Colpitts is and all troubles arising from diseased

Already a Conservative worker of ean is understood to have been ready for the position, but of course the antiperance councillors strenusly deny that politics cut any figure

SWEEPING THE

Tennessee Passes Prohibitory Bill

GOVERNOR VETOES IT

But "State Widers" Are Jubilant, Asserting Bill Will be Passed

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 13 .- The bill to prohibit the sale of all intoxicating liquor in Tennessee passed the lower house of the general assembly tonight by a vote of 62 to 36. Twentytwo Republicans voted for and one

Patterson, who, it is expected, will veto it. Under the constitution his veto only operates as a suggestion, not question for many years. The as a stay, and a bare majority may pass a bill over the executive's unfavorable action.

The bill provides that prohibition become effective July 1, 1909. The contest preceding the passage of the prohibition bill was probably the flercest that ever occurred in the Tenfinal vote was announced ers from the galleries were de ing. The demonstration on the floor and in the galleries lasted several min-

Tonight the "state-widers" are jubilantly asserting that the bill will be blows today, the council, passed over the governor's

### Do Just What Is Glaimed For Them

That's What Joseph Macklin Says of Dodd's Kidney Pills

THEY CURED HIS NEURALGIA CRAMPED MUSCLES AND HEART DISEASE FROM WHICH HE HAD SUFFERED FOR TWO YEARS.

ST. PAUL DE METIS, Alta., Jan. 18 -(Special).-"Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for me all that is claimed for them." So says Joseph Macklin, a well is to 6 calling upon the inspector to known farmer of this district. "I was ill for over six years with Neuralgia, much to the delight of his Heart Disease. I called on different Cramps in my muscles, Backache and riends, whereupon a motion for dis-doctors but got no help. I heard that was made which was lost, 11 Dodd's Kidney Pills were meant for just such cases as mine and bought to speak of the necessary two- eight boxes of them. Now I fell just

Kidneys." of Richmond, John Mo- West relate similar experiences to that Thousands of farmers all over the given by Mr. Macklin. They find that Dedd's Kidney Pills do just what is claimed for them—cure all diseased Kidneys and all diseases arising from

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## ASSERTS CHARGE HAS NOT BEEN SUSTAINED

Powell Contends Braith- DUKE OF CONNAUGHT waite Charge Arose Out of Malice

Case Against Robinson Concluded - Grimmer Reserves Decision

Attorney for Accused Says Braithwalte's License Should be Revoked

But Gregory Maintains Guide Only bid His Duty

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 13 .- The investigation into charges preferred by Henry Braithwaite against Arthur Robinson was concluded today and Surveyor Grimmer, who acted as commis-

H. A. Fowell in summing up for the defense, declared not a tittle of evidence had been brought forward to support the charges laid, that the rumors and information laid gross solely out of malice entertained by Braithwaite towards Robinson in an effort to drive him out of the country, and that he (Brithwatte) had already been con-victed of violations of the game law, the surveyor general should visit con-demnation upon him to the extent of taking away his license as guide.

Mr. Gregory, for Braithwafts, admit ted the charges had not been proved, Robinson, and that 'his defense was completely satisfactory to all, yet he claimed as Braithwaite had seen moose evidently killed cut of season and some circumstances pointed towards Mr. Robinson as the guilty party, that Braithwaite had only done his duty as guide in reporting the same and causing an investigation.

were declared by witnesses to have been old carcases, and as a cartridge could not have been found before the closed season, as shown by the evidence, it looked very much as though Braithwaite had fabricated his evidence, only he declared the whole case was conceived in iniquity and born in sin.

Resumed at 10 O'Clock

The inquiry was resumed in Parliament building at ten o'clock this morning. Surveyor Grimmer conducted the investigation. H. A. Powell and R. A. Lawlor were present for Robinson, and A. J. Gregory and J. J. F. Winslow for

Henry Braithwaite's cross-examinawaite traced the two trails from Holmes to Jack Lake and other lakes The locations of the various moose found by Braithwaite were approximately placed... The fifth moose near Logan Lake was about one-quarter to one half mile from the lake and thirty yards off the trail. He found the cart-

swear that bears had tramped this taining an insulting reference body was not found. intended for Mrs. Arthur Rob-inson was then shown Braithwaite and he admitted writing this. He felt no one but he had any right to that he thought he was proprietor. He looked on Mr. Robinson as an interthen wrote on a planed tree near by "Take this cance out of here as quick as Christ will let you. If you are looking for trouble you will get it. You are not satisfied shooting cow moose in Jack Lake, you are coming here to repeat it." August 4. (Signed) H. B. were separated from the trunk and Mr. Powell—You still maintain you were buried at different points. A porhad no hard feelings towards Mr. Rob-

Witness-Yes. Mr. Powell-Serious feelings? Witness-Yes, on my part. Powell-I don't suppose you would nit 'murder.' Among your many sing I would not look for that. Witness-I defy you to prove that I diled moose illegally. There has been lot of hot air about me. Powell—Then it's only proof we lack? Witness said he knew Mr. Robinson

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RRIVES AT MESSINA



Connaught arrived here

MESSINA, Jan. 13.-The Duke of quake. He was deeply impressed with today on the immensity of the catastrophe, remarking that the reality far surpassed board the British cruiser Aboukir and anything that the imagination might

## sioner, announced that he would reserve his decision until he had exceived typewritten copy of the evidence. TO DISCOVERY OF A MURDER

Threatened, Him, Then He - ROMANTH and the Girl Cut Up the

YORK, Pa., Jan. 14-Harry Keeler, a York County farmer, today confessed that the story told by Lorenza Taw-Mr. Powell, interrupting, declared ser, an 18 year old girl of this city, that as the moose seen by Braithwaite that he had killed a man on his farm last July, is true. The identity of the

victim is still a mystery. The girl accused Keener while she was lying on what was believed to be her death bed, but the young farmer steadfastly maintained his innocence until this morning when mentally tortured by the sweating process he was put through he broke down and told the police what he had done with the

Last summer Miss Tawser was employed on Keener's farm near Seven Valleys, a short distance from this city. Last week she attended a murder trial in this city and was taken seriously ill while listening to the testimony. tion was conducted by Mr. Powell. A Fearing she would die the girl gave a plan of the district in which the lakes | actailed account of the supposed crime are situated, was shown and Braith- to her mother. Her reason for not telling of the killing sooher, she said, was that she had been sworn to secrecy by Keener and was afraid to divulge it. The local authorities were immediately notified and as a result Keener was

taken into custody last Sunday. The girl said that after Keener had killed the man, he buried the body in the orchard of the farm and that he had painted the places where blood had splitted. An immediate investigation ridge case flattened out by bears. This the orchard of the farm and that he case was for Purdy Express cartridges, had painted the places where blood had To Mr. Powell witness would not was started for three days. Twenty-five men under the direction of the Disfown. A man might have done it. trict Attorney searched the farm. The The slab of wood taken from a tree entire orchard was plowed up to a near the big dead water condepth of three or four feet, but the

Keener told the police that, his victim was a stranger who came to his house in the night and without appar ent provocation threatened to kill him. vicinity. He was there 34 years, and He said he shot through the glass in the door of his home and killed him He then buried the body, he said, in loper and thought he had no right there. He found a cance on this oc-caston belonging to Mr. Robinson. He In his confession Keener says he In his confession Keener says he

made an attempt to dispose of it, by burning, but in this he was not successful. Keener alleges that the Tawser girl then helped him to cut up the body of the man and assisted in its burial. He said the arms and legs tion of the body was buried in the cellar of the home, other parts were interred in the woods on the farm, and er and fired three times more I think still other parts were buried on the four shots hit him in the head and one farm of his father, some miles away. Keener and the girl were taken to the scene of the crime this morning and loaded the body on it. As he was

their direction. Keener was there with his revolver. seen

Who MONCTON SCENE OF

Body and Buried the Pieces Young Couple from Otiawa Wedded Last Evening

> Groom a Nechew of Hon. W. S. Fielding .-The Young Lady Came Down on a Visit to the Railway Town.

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 14 .- The marriage in St. Bernard's church last evening of Miss Mary Daley and Rankine Smith, both of Ottawa, was the culmination of a pretty romance. Mr. Swith has been employed in Moncton for some time in the electrical department of the I. C. R. new shops. He and Miss Dailey had been very friendly in Ottawa, and a few days ago the young lady came to Moncton to visit friends. Some differences had stood in the way of their wedding in Ottawa but after the young lady's arrival here, matters were arranged and a quiet wedding took place in St. Bernard's church last evening. Rev. Father Conway officiated. Parents of the bride and groom are yet ignorant of the wedding. The mother of the groom is at the present time on her way to southern California accompanied by Mrs. Fielding, wife of Hon. W.S. Fielding, the latter being an uncle of the groom. Smith is the son of an Ottawa Presbyterian clergyman.

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.-At this after-Senator J. K. Kerr, of Toronto, was appointed speaker of senate in the new parliament in succession to Speak-er Danbur, and who had held office during the past four years. Another appointment made today was that Mr. Geo. Smith, ex-M.P. of Woodstock, to be county judge of Essex in succes sion to Judge Mickle.

A man was lying on the grass between the porth and the cellar door. He said, "My God," twice and opened his eyes as I looked."I'll finish him," said Keennear the heart" "Then Keener got the little wagon

and an effort will be made to unearth going out the garden gate to turn inthe body of themurdered man under to the orchard, the body rolled off, but Keener loaded it on again." The girl told the police the shooting She then told how Keener had dug occurred on July 21. She said: "I was a hole and throwing the body into it, upstairs in the bedroom when I heard and how he swore her to secrecy, had fishing rights where he found the a knock on the door downstains. I ran threatening to kill her if she should down and the door was open and ever reveal anything of what she had

# KING SENTENCED TO A

Natural Outlet for Canadian Northern

D. D. MANN TALKS

Emmerson Says People of Maritime Provinces Oppose Fransfer

TORONTO, Jan, 13.—In reference to a statement that the Intercolonial had fallen into the hands of MacKenzie and Mann, Vice-president D. D. Mann oday said: "There is no truth in it." He denied that any negotiations had been entered into, but if the governnent were disposed to sell or lease it his company would make an attempt to secure it, as it would provide an outlet to the sea for the winter ship-

Would you say forty millions is a air figure for the Intercolonial?" Mann He besitated said, "Oh, I have ner what the road is worth. As I said, the of his acts and closing by accusing

be to advantage of the country if we

Would Be a Mistake OTTAWA, Ont., Jan 13.-In conproceeding in the press relative to the sale or leasing of the government road, J. E. Walsh, transportation expert of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, waited on the Minister Railways yesterday, and in the name of his association advised that the government should not part with the line on any account. Mr. Walsh thought it would be a serious mistake either to sell the government railway

or to lease it to anyone.

Opposed To It tion stated that public opinion in the his office and as well did a big business Maritime Provinces was decidedly opposed to any change in the control of fers, he presented combinations of the Intercolonial. It was a tacit part blocks of stocks of companies promotof the confederation agreement that the Intercolonial Railway should be ther and Ehrmann properties, with list-maintained and operated by the government of the stocks. His business increasing he ernment. It was true it was not definitely expressed in the B. N. A. act, but the spirit of the confederation debates would show that his contention

SACKVILLE OPPOSES TRANSFER OF I. C.

Board of Trade Passes Resolution to Thi Effect - Co lege Hockey League Endorsed.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 14-The new inter-collegiate hockey league orsanized at Truro a few weeks ago by epresentatives of Mount Allison, Acadia and the U. N. B. respectively, has now received the formal stamp of approval of the athletic associations the three colleges concerned. The U. N. B. ratified the action of its delegate to the Truro conference some days ago, oon's meeting of the Cabinet council Acadia did likewise and Mount Allison took sin lar action last evening. Acadia will meet Mount Allison here on February 26th and Mt. Allison will play in Fredericton on Feb. 7th. The local government's agricultural commission held session in this vicin-

ity yesterday, one being at Point De Bute and the other at Middle Sackville. It was noticeable that Mr. Hubbard took the chief past notwithstanding the presence of Dr. Landry. At the annual meeting of the local Board of Trade, W. W. Fawcett, Jr., was elected president for the ensuing

year, A. E. Wry, vice-president, while Thos. Murray was chosen treasurer. The following were chosen as members of the council: F. B. Black, C. W. Cahill, C. C. Campbell, A. B. Copp, M. P. P., J. E. Hickey, Dr. W. W. Andrews, Dr. E. M. Copp, and Dr. J. H. Secord. Woodfard Turner and H. H. Woodworth were appointed auditors. H. C. the I. C. R. to any private company. | to die.

Former Financier Gets from Ten to Fourteen Years

King on the Stand Reviews the Story of His Life

Blames Tom Lawson for Bringing About His Downfall

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Cardenio Flavius King, former financier and broker, occupying palatial offices in Boston and New York and for a short time publisher of a daily paper in Boston, tonight sentenced by Judge Schofield in the superior criminal court to serve a term of not less than ten and not more than fourteen years at hard labor in the state prison at Charlestown, having been convicted in twenty-one counts on the charges of larceny, embezzlement and securing on false pretenses the

sum of \$22,000 from his customers. The sentence imposed upon the former well-known financier followed a most dramatic recital in which Mr. King, under oath, upon the stand, reviewed the story of his life, his flight from Boston and his travels in London, Paris and Ceylon, declaring that he was innocent of wrong intent in any road is a natural outlet for our 5,000 Thos. W. Lawson of secretly fighting niles of railway. We handle one-third him and bringing him to innandal ruin.

Of the western grain crop and it would Mrs. King and her two sons and in-

> ney to secure a delay was a motion for a stay of execution by Attorney Jesse Gove, who sought to have the imposing of sentence delayed until Saturday. Herbert Parker, also for the defense, argued on the motion that his client had not been found guilty of any speci-

> fic crime by the jury. Judge Schofield

motion of acting District Attorney

declined to grant the motion and on

Dwyer, imposed a sentence C. F. King began his financial operations in Beston late in 1904, when he opened extensive offices in the Journal building on Washington street. Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. P., who is Through extensive and unique adverhere today, in the course of conversa- tising he attracted many investors to by correspondence. Among other ofed by himself, such as the King-Crow opened even more lavishly-furnished offices in New York city and early in 1907 begair the publication of the Boston Daily Tribune. The New York of fices failed to pay and the paper was discontinued after it had run for several months, having cost its promoter, it was claimed, nearly half a million

Early in 1908 customers of Mr. King began making complaints that listed stocks for which they had sent the fin-anical agent money were not forward-ed to them. Suddenly on February 21, 1908, it was anhounced that Mr. King had placed all his property and affairs in the hands of S. A. Hopkins and H. D. Yeaton as trustees. A meeting of creditors soon followed and King was declared a bankrupt and Lee M. Friedman appointed trustee by the creditors. An investigation showed liabili ties of \$297,881.25 and assets of \$13.-

668.78. Mr. King in the meantime had disappeared, and following an investigation by the authorities a warrant was issued for his arrest. It was learned that he had gone to New York and from there sailed to London. He was next heard from in Paris. From there he went to Colombo, Ceylon, where he sought the mountains in search of his health, as he claimed, and to forget his financial difficulties.

On June 12, 1908, he appeared at police headquarters and surrendered himself. He was placed under arrest but was later released, having secured bail in the sum of \$25,000.

His trial began on December 14, the charge being made in 31 counts and alleging larceny, embezzlement and false prétenses, the sum involved be ing something over \$30,000. Various customers of King testified to failure to receive stocks for which they had sent money while not a few declared they had received the stocks or their equivalent in money since King's return.

#### FRUZEN TO DEATH.

WAWTEROUS, Sask, Jan. 13-William Evans, English homesteader, aged 55, living two and a half miles morth-Read was appointed as the board's re- day forenoon for his shack, and, not west from here, left Waterous Saturpresentative on the Maritime Board of heing seen again his foot steps were Trade. The board also passed a strong traced and the man was found lying resolution against the sale or lease of frozen in Bluff, where he had crawled

#### ROMAN CATHOLIC Who is to Blame?

The New Freeman, speaking of misconduct on the trains, makes the great difficulties. Several new churstatement: Those who went from the ches were reported, the number now city on Christmas Eve, say that the conduct of certain barbarians on the train was disgraceful; that they "drank, cursed and blasphemed, danced the conduct of certain barbarians on the train was disgraceful; that they "drank, cursed and blasphemed, danced the conduct of the denomination in that country." that one man made even insulting and rreligious remarks, in the hearing of Probably None Older Mrs. Salome Sellero, of Sunset, Deer Isle, Maine, is probably the didest member of the Baptist church in the w-passengers, against the name good will. It is certain that it is almost impossible to travel in the smok-er or second class cars of these trains,

#### Another Convert

Facing ostracism by members of his family, declaring all his Masonic ties void and relinquisoing, his claim to high political honors awaiting him, George E. Rockwell, nephew of "the twin governors, of Connecticut, Phineas and George E. Loundsbury, has announced his intention of entering the Catholic Church. Until recently Mr. Rockwell was vestryman of the langest Episcopal church in Scuth Nerwalk. He comes of a wealthy and aristocratic family, is a widness to the boys was what was to be looked for from the quiet, strong man who was many years was Inspecthas announced his intention of enterower with children, whom he is about to place in a convent.

#### The Pope's Donation

His Holiness has contributed a se ond donation of \$200,000 towards the relief of the sufferers by the recent earthquake in Italy, and regrets his inability to give personal attention to the caring for the distressed, but in every way open to him he is minis tering to their needs.

#### THE ANGLICAN. About Titles

England is divided into two great ec desiastical provinces, north and south, of which Canterbury and York, ancient rival capitals, are the centres of conventions. "The Primate of All England," takes precedence and crowns the King, the Archbishop of York is 'Primate of England," walks two yards behind the other, and it is his privilege to place the diadem on the head of the

#### Had 17 Curates

When Vicar of Portsea, an immense parish in the borough of Portsmouth, Dr. Lang, the recently appointed archbishop of York, employed seventeen curates. He is one of "the preaching bishops" and can always draw a crowd. He is the foe of the brewers and an ardent advocate of the ten cause. Like the Bishop of London he is unmarried. Driving on one occasio with the late Queen Victoria she asked him if it was true he had the above number of curates when to his affirmative reply she said-"Would it not be wise to discharge these and marry." His answer was-"Well, your Majes if I disagree with my curates we can for the coming of husbands they will part, but if I were to disagree with my not see until the sea gives up her wife it might end in my having to leave the parish."

#### Father Ignatius

Joseph Sylvester Lyne, who gave himself the above name, and who recently passed away, was a remarkable man. A deacon of the Anglican Church, but never ordained as a priest, was always at war with his superiors. He founded a monastery in Wales, called himself Abbott and claimed to have performed several miracles. He dressed like a monk, was an eloquent preacher and commanded large audiences. His motto was "Jesus Only."

#### THE PRESBYTERIAN The Devil

Such is the suggestive title of a play dubbed narrow and ultra-critical."

#### A Diamond Jubilee

The First Presbyterian Church in Chicago, of which Rev. J. A. Morison, formerly of this city, is pastor, has recently celebrated its Diamond Jubilee, which occasion \$25,000 was laid upon the contribution plates as part of an endowment of the church which s expected to reach \$250,000. This will leave the congregation free to give has hardly ever been to church to rewith yet greater liberality to the var- solve that he will not go at all this ious enterprises to which it has com- year?

#### For Women

A missionary college for women in course of erection in Edinburgh, Scotland, to cost about \$25,000. The city council gave the site.

#### THE BAPTISTS.

#### A Creditable Showing

The colored Baptist churches in the United States have a National Comnission of their own. Its twentyeighth annual session was held in Lexington, Kentucky, in October. The meeting is said to have been one of the best ever held in the history of the convention. High ground was taken on all questions affecting the moral and religious uplift of the people. The statistician of the Convention reported 89 State Conventions; 516 District Conventions, 608 Associations, 6,287 Women's Missioary Societies and Circles, 1,825 Young People's Unions, 18,807 hurches, and 17,088 ordained ministers. The increase of numbers during the year was 168,493; of this number, 70,694 were by baptism, making a total

nembership in colored Baptist churches of 2,830,535, a net gain of 84,987 over 1907. Their church property is valued at \$17,685.516, and the contribu-

#### Baptists in Mexico

A report of the Mexico Convention held at Saltillo, in October, shows that Baptist work there is having a fair degree of prosperity in the face of

world, if not the oldest person. er or second class cars of these trains, without being regaled with the drunken speeches, immoral stories and remarks of a certain class of passengers in her 109th years and has a memberwas born October 15, 1800, and became ship of over a century.

one of the men whom Methodists everywhere repoice to claim as one of themselves. He was educated in Queens College, Taunton, and Wesley College, or General of Chinese Customs and who has done so much for the awakening

#### Came from the Sunday School

A writer in the Guardian says: "With 1300 members of the Sunday School joining the Church last year and a total increase in the Church membership of only 6,000 the net importance of this agency is forced upon us. A force that provides a stream large enough to cov er possible decrease of 7000 and correct it into an increase o 6000 demands increasing attention.

#### Sunday School Rally

On New Year's Day over 7000 Sunday School children attended services in the churches, in Montreal, 3000 in St. James Methodist, 2500 in the Presbyterian (Erskine) 900 in the Congregational and 800 in Olivet (Baptist) besides teachers, officers and friends. At St. James addresses were delivered on "The Flag" and on "Tries," and the English, French and Italian schools sang hymns in their respective languages. Greetings were received by telegraph from Methodist schools in Winnipeg, St. John, Toronto, Hamilton Ottawa and from the local Presbyter-

Welcome 1909. We welcome you gladand yet our joy is mingled with orebodings. 1908 brought the most of us more sorrow than joy. We cannot but think of the ships that went down in angry seas, of the wives who waited-are waiting yet-

dead. We cannot but think of the mothers who have grown older the last year than in ten before. The wrinkles have come and the hair has whitened watching for their sailor sons whose last

The tragedies of 1908 are almost ountless. The year will never be forgotten. It is carved on too many tombstones, and graven on too many earts to pass out of remembrance. A year of irreparable loss. Flood and flame have laid their heavy taxes

on many lands. Breakage of hopes and hearts, and countless resolutions have been the reord of the year. Speaking of broken resolutions. How would it do to make bad ones this year

in hopes that they might be broken as effectually as our good ones have been? Suppose we put them down in black is brought before the smirk, self-satismy wife more unhappy than she has ate, 'when I essayed to mount up with pleased with the production." "And ever been before. I will kill her if I wings as eagles, but I have seen virtheir voices against theatre-going are cannot be arrested for murder. My I can jest at truth.' It is what Shakes-

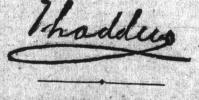
wife shall buy all the bread we eat, peare calls the fifth age instructing and clothe the children, buy the coal and correcting the youthful enthusiasms of pay the rent. the dreader. 'Full of wise saws and I will be arrested more times than modern instances; and so he plays his last year, and my wife shall pay my part.' Until the sixth age:

How would it do for all the employ ers of labor to resolve to be harder on their men than ever before? We see it over and over again when a

For the man who has been hard on the poor to resolve that he will be harder this year? How would it do for the man who

How would it do for the preacher to resolve to preach poorer sermons (if it be possible) than he did last year? outgrow. your enthusiasm and bury How would it do for flirts of both your vision then dies the man in you sexes to resolve (if possible) to get enas it has died in thousands of men begaged more frequently than they did fore you, because the God of the work

If all these bad resolutions were theirs. This is not the God that the broken as successfully as the good churchman worships today, but he is ones have been, what a good year we and energy to worship."



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CARRIE NATION "REFORMING" SCOTCH SALOONS.



Church Goers Astray, Mrs. Carrie Nation, the famous temperance reformer, whose habit it has sen in this country to enter public houses and smash bars and bottles with an axe, has begun her crusade in Great Britain, in Scotland. Her methods Declares Minister Divine Declares That Man

Must Place His Mind

on Practical Things.

mind on practical things before he

can accomplish anything, and that the

God the churchman worships today is

not the God of the work of the com-

mon day, the only one worth wor-

shipping, the Rev. J. Jas. McCaskill

delivered an eloquent and scholarly

sermon last night before the congre-

McCaskill's subject was Strength for

the Common Day. He said in part: "There are many

gods which can sustain a man for the special act. Men have laid down their lives without a murmur fired by

the thought of a sudden duty, but

they were wholly inadequate for the

commonplace things of every day. If

we can believe Xantippe, Socrates was

impossible as a husband, but he is en-

"It is not at Worms when he faces

rolled among the noble company of

And whistles in his sound.'-

man has outgrown his enthusiasm and

buried his visions. 'I have seen en-

common day was not yours or

the only God worth taking your time

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MORE 'QUAKES

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, +

Jan. 9.—Telegrams received here +

from the Canary Islands report +

• severe earth shocks yesterday, •

especially at Las Palmas, where

martyrs.

there are less strenuous than those to which she has been accustomed, for she has left her axe behind her and contents herself with entering public houses and lecturing all and sundry, and with stopping smokers in streets and telling them that they are burning away their children's food and clothes. The least popular of her tactics are those which cause her ty collect a crowd of children outside a public house, teach them to call it "hell-house," and encourage them to repeat the expression in chorus. When she arrived in Glasgow recently a hostile crowd met her, and she had to take refuse in the place least acceptable to her, a hotel bar.

### Declaring that man must plant his feet solidly on the ground and his SPLANER UNLLS THEN MANY MARRIAGES BIBLE GERRYMANDERS

sermon last night before the congregation of St. Matthew's church. Mr. Dowling's Criti- Number of Ceremoncism of Sermon

> Declares Name of Rev. Mr. McCaskill's Church Should

the hate and fury of the church that Luther is hero, but in the quiet of in the Christadelphian Half last even-his study when the demons of doubt, ing B. J. Dowling in the churse of his discouragement and despair are so real address referred to the published reto him that he flings his ink well at a port of a recent sermon delivered in riages solemnized by the different wall. Men have gone into action or Mr. Dowling said in part: The un-

charged up San Juan Hill inspired by happy thesis that Christ was nothing

Dutch courage, the 600 engaged in more than man is one of the bold astheir spectacular ride inspired by the sertions of the new theology and orienthusiasm of the moment. But for ginates in a misconception of the charthe prolonged campaign, for the ship acter and person of God and a false at anchor, for the night sufferer wait- theory concerning His purpose with reing for a more bitter dawn, nothing gard to the earth and man upon it. will suffice but the inspiration of a Mr. McCaskill calls Matthew "an imclose personal God. The man linked aginative scribe," because he records with a shrew of a woman, the wife an event that does not harmonize with with a besotted husband and still the new theology, namely, the miraculmaintaining their sweetness of temper ous birth of Christ. As Matthew is the need the highest inspiration God can patron saint of the church over which give to His children. They need a God Mr. McCaskill presides, that church who will enable them to walk and not should in the future be known not sim-"The young Galilean, a vain dreamer, which the Presbyterian, quoting from the Ottawa Free Press, describes as unclean unhealthy and in will by the devil's help be a worse man and love and God and many other school of Bible critics to which he because the school of Bible critics to which he because the school of Bible critics to which he because the school of Bible critics to which he because the school of Bible critics to which he because the school of Bible critics to which he because the school of Bible critics to which he because the school of Bible critics to which he because the school of Bible critics to which he because the school of Bible critics to which he because the school of Bible critics to which he because the school of Bible critics to which he because the school of Bible critics to which he because the school of Bible critics to which he because the school of Bible critics to which he because the school of Bible critics to which he because the school of Bible critics to which he because the school of Bible critics to which he because the school of Bible critics to which he scho lividinous, unclean, unhealthy and individinous, unclean, unclea claim as the veritable truths of Jesus, Rev. Hedley D. Marr. ..... 6 by the truth of whose life, they, say, the world is to be saved. Other divi- Rev. A. J. Duke..... sions that do not suit their fancies they Rev. James Crisp.. ..... 5 label as being the utterances of imag-Turning again toward childish treble, the historical evidence of the New Tesinative scribes. But they are forced by authority, influence, wiscom and truth. That Jesus is the Son of God is the foundation of the faith of the gospel and that this Sonship is an actual Sonthusiasms,' he says to you, 'but here is experience. Man must plant his feet God and not a sonship in any secondship by procreation of the Spirit of solidly on the ground and his mind on ary sense, is necessitated by the nature plish anything. But his experience is of the character of Christ; by the tesof the plan of salvation; by the nature timony of the prophets and by the typical foreshadowings of the Mosaic law. The fact thus rests on a very broad and deep foundation, that cannot be undermined. Had He been the actual Son of Joseph, who was the husband of Mary, He must needs have been what other men are-by nature a ish and without spot, undefiled and separate from sinners!

several of the oldest houses in + VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. town were damaged. No casual + 10.—The schooner J. Arthur Lord, St. ties have been reported. + John, N. B., for New London, which was towed here Saturday by United States revenue cutter Cresham, after DALHOUSIE, Jan. 9.—The large R. becoming waterlogged in contact with C. church of Newport, Gaspe county, Stone Horse Shoal, was pumped out was destroyed by fire yesterday. Noth- and floated today and her bettom ing saved. The building was valued patched by a diver. She will precure at twenty thousand dollars; partially an anchor and chain here to replace Mose lost and proceed.

## LAST SIX MONTHS

ies Performed

Archdeacon Raymond and Rev. Neil McLaughlin

The Sun today presents to its readers a statement of the number of marclergymen during the past six months, beginning July 1st and ending December 31. This is particularly interesting and was secured from Registrar of Births and Marriages John B. Jones. It will be seen that Archdeacor Raymond and Rev. Neil McLaughlin have solemnized the largest number, each having twelve. Rev. A. W. Meahan and Rev. Gideon Swim come next with eleven each.

Included in the following is the number performed by some of the clergy-Rev. W. O. Raymond .... 12

Rev. C. W. Squires.... 4 Rev. R. A. Armstrong .. .. ......4 Rev. J. J. O'Donovan.. .. .. .. 3 Rev. A. A. Graham.. .. .. .. 3 Rev. J. H. Borgman .... Rev. L. A. Hoyt.... 8 Rev. G. A. Khuring ... ...... 3 Rev. B. N. Nobles, St. Martins.... 3 W. H. Sampson.... 3 Rev. D. Convers.... Rev. David Lang...... 2 Rev. John F. Floyd... . . . . . 2 Rev. C. Collins ..... 2 Rev. L. A. McLean... 2 Rev. S. W. Anthony..... 2 Rev. J. W. B. Stewart ..... Rev. T. J. Deinstadt.... Rev. H. R. Reld.... Rev. J. A. Kierstead .... Rev. Mr. McIntyre.. ..... Rev. Arthur Ross .... ... Rev. S. H. Cornwall .... Rev. C. P. J. Carleton, Petersville, Rev. Frank E. Bishop.... ..... Rev. J. E. Shanklin ....

W. M. Townsend.. ....

Rev. J. McCrackin.... Rev. M. E. Fletcher....

running gear.

miraculous. Motorman Robert Kerr and Conductor

Interesting Evidence Heard by Canal Commission-

The most important examination allowed out without proper escort at

Rev. W. F. Chapman ..... 5 there is a weak point in the dam and

transgressor. He could not have been Rev. M. S. Trafton. ...... 2 buckled around his throat, was found transgressor. 2 fifteen year old John Vesloff was found near the could not have been Rev. M. S. Trafton. ...... 2 Rev. J. W. Holland...... 2 today in a woods at Upper Darby, near today in a woods at Upper Darby, near Rev A. J. O'Neil..... 2 Heights, where the boy lives, that he was murdered and are looking 

# PARENTS NEGLECT

St. Stephen Street Car Col. lides with a Freight

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There is only one

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Surprise

Train ...

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 10-Thirty people in this neighborhood are very thankful that they escaped death in a collision that occurred yesterday afternoon, between an electric car and a freight train on the Milltown branch of the C. P. R. A train of six cars, the front one loaded with beef from Armour & Co., was being pushed down the grade leading to the Washington County rails on the American side of the river and was approaching a point where the street cars cross the railway just at the Milltown end of the passenger bridge.

The street car stopped about fifty feet from the crossing to take on a passenger and started again in an attempt to cross ahead of the train. The motorman claims that the train came to a stop and he thought it was to let the car pass. At all events they came ogether, the meat car crashing into the side of the street car, nearly throwing it on its side. The street car was knocked from the rails, the freight car's gearing crashing well into the car and badly damaging both topwork and

About thirty passengers were in the car and that all escaped absolutely make the hall as homelike as possible, without injury seems little short of The street car was in charge of

Walter Faloon.

Dam Will Be Success

PANAMA, Jan. 9-The special committee of the United States Congress be at home." He then told of condiwhich has been investigating canal affairs here for the past week, has provided that people had to be indoors now examined the head of every de- at night at a reasonable hour, and conpartment of the waterway construc-

was that of Lt. Col. Goethals, chair- all hours. Many boys if properly man of the Isthmian Canal Co., who taught at home would not be in testified that he considered the local custody now."I do believe," he said, canal practicable and safe and that "that with God's help St. John, at the the location of the locks on the Pacific end of this year, will not have the reside was changed from Sosa Hill far-ther into the interior for military and boys and girls. I don't know whether economic reasons simply. He explained it was lack of proper training or not, minutely the hydraulic process of con- but in 1908 I had more cases of drunk-structing the Gatun Dam which he enness by boys in knickerbockers that thinks can never subside. There may in the other 18 years I have been in of

believes that the peril of seepage has fact that twenty-seven people who had seepage whatever through the hills: ardent spirits.

Col. Goethals believes the canal In closing his should be fortified and that the time appeal to the men, particularly the

mittee that \$85,000,00 had already been were speeding away, as its many pre-the waterway had not gone beyond the back on the days, the weeks and the preparatory stage of the building of the locks.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 10.—Tied Rev. John R. Martins, Musquash., 2 to a small tree with his own belt had a quarrel with him last week. suddenly after eating.

## THEIR CHILDREN

Address by Judge Ritchie.

EVERY DAY CLUB

Some People Bestow More Attention Upon Plants Than Upon Their Children.

The old proverb, "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure," was the theme of a very prace tical and forceful address given by Hon. R. J. Ritchie in the new Every Day Club Hall last evening. The meeting was crowded to the doors and many were unable to gain admittance. Before his honor was introduced the Orion male quartette gave selections solos were sung by W. Rees, E. Mitchell and Miss Lou Colwell and Mr. Wasson gave a recitation. Mrs. Cole ther and Mrs. Colwell were accom-

B. L. Sheppard, vice-president of the club, presided, and in the course of a brief address referred to the world that had been done in fitting up the new quarters and to the plans that still remained to be carried out to He said that donations of pictures for hanging on the walls would be grate-Police Magistrate Ritchie in open

ing his address wished his hearers Happy New Year and added that if all would resolve to do better this year than they did last year it would indeed proverb, "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure, he asked how many people really thought of it as they should. He did not think the cople realized the importance of what it meant. He went on to show the responsibility that rested on fathers and mothers in shaping the lives of the boys and girls of the city. He doubted if in many cases as much thought was given to the upbringing of children as was given to the rearing of some beautiful plants. "Fathers and mothers," he said, "are every day neglecting their opportunities, Little boys and girls are allowed on the streets at night when they should tions sixty years ago, when the law trasted it with conditions of the present day, when boys and girls were

His honor made a strong appeal to the fathers and mothers to take Col. Goethals does not admit that greater precautions with their children, Incidentally his honor referred to the

In closing his honor made a strong Rev. E. B. Hooper. .... to have them finished when the canal take the total abstinence pledge; not The canal chairman told the com- did that when the last hours of 1909 only take it but keep it, and if they months of 1909 spent in integrity, industry and sobriety, and if so 1909 would be one of the happiest for many a day.

That the address met with the approval of the audience was evident from the frequent applause that greeted the speaker.

DEER ISLE, Me., Jan. 10.-Mrs Salome Sellers, 108 years old, a real daughter of the revolution, and who was probably the oldest person in New England, is dead at her home in this town. She retained her health up to the time of her death, passing away



## PRISONER IN WA LOCKUP MAKE ATTEMPTS

Crazed with liquor and filled with determination to take his own life Patrick Carvill gave Police Sergt. Geo Baxter a lively hour in the Water street lockup Saturday evening be tween 6 and 7 o'clock.

Officer Silas Perry, who was doing duty on Mill street, saw the prisoner on Smythe street, near the corner Mill, and as he was unable to take care himself, the officer placed him under arrest. A team was then procured and the man hauled to the lockup. Here Sergt. Baxter took him under his

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## **NEW BRUNSWI**

JEMSEG.

JEMSEG, Jan. 8.—On the 6th inst. Miss Beth Miller, Miss Lottie Dykeman and Miss Alma Balmain, all of Queens Co., went to Wolfville to attend Acadia Seminary. We trust these sung ladies will bring credit to our county by a first class record in the eminary. John McNamara and daughter left

on Thursday morning for home after attending the sesssion of the district A. Purdy is spending the week in the city, having gone there in company

with his son, Ernest Purdy, laughter of Whatcom, state of Wash-Miss Gertie Titus of Lower Jemseg, who has for several months been visiting friends in New York, is re-

ported as intending to return home again in the early spring. Frnest Colwell, son of Dr. J. C. Col- 1 rell, is in San Francisco, where he has been for the last twelve months. He is learning the business of merhant tailoring and is much pleased with his present outlook.

Bruce Colwell, son of C. J. Colwell. who, went West about a year ago, is Seattle, state of Washington. He is manager of a car stable of the Tram Car Company and is doing well. E. Wright of Mill Cove is visiting friends at Jemseg and Lower Jemseg. His son, Rainsford, lives at the formor place, and his brother, Deacon David Wright, and his son, Arthur, live at the latter place.

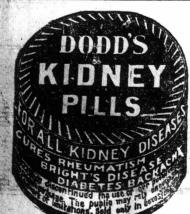
This morning the following left for it. John: E. P. Dykeman of the firm of J. Clark & Son, Mrs. Wm. Ferris, Hiss Dollie Purdy and some others. Aden Little, who has been visiting his mother here for a few days, has teturned to Chipman, where he is working. H. Dunstead has returned to his

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ted \$12.25. The sewing circle will meet at Mrs. C. G. Colwell's on the 7th. No doubt some conclusion will be arrived at concerning the new organ. The baptism on Sunday, Jan. 3, drew people from many places. The congregation was very large, including eople from Lower Jemseg, Lower Cambridge, Upper Gagetown, Lower Hampsted. White's and Mill Cove. etc.

A meeting was held on Monday evening at the home of F. A. Fownes. The Jemseg school opened under the nanagement of Miss Ruth Belvea. Miss Belyea has taught here on a former occasion with much acceptance and is welcomed back again by ali. After a prolonged illness, which at times seemed almost if not quite hopeess, we are glad to see Miss Ollie Mott ble to be out again. She has been much missed in Central and Lower Cambridge.

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Isaac Gunter is so far recovered from

church on Saturday last, Jan. 2nd.

L. R. Hetherington, principal of the

grammar school, Richibucto, is visiting

accompanied by Mrs. Hetherington.

They have just returned from visiting

Mrs. George Watson. Mr. H. visited

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Thomas Bowser, S. J. Folkins, John

Livingston, R. N. Donahoe, Henry

Mrs. T. G. A. Parkes was the hostess

at a card party on Tuesday evening,

which was greatly enjoyed. Those

present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gir-

van, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Mersereau,

Mrs. J. H. Abbott, Misses Doherty,

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On Saturday, Dec. 26th, a large

met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs

Abel Faster and presented them rich a handsome leather covered Morr's

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The presentation was made by Wm. Havelock (Albert Co.) to resume his

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tive cheer and good will to man in ommemoration of that occasion ninesang "Peace on earth, good will to nen." At this season our hearts turn towards our friends, and we realize that we receive the season's blessings even as we extend the cheerful greetings to our neighbors. At this season we seem to prove more strongly than at any other time the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

As we look around Bass River w see landmarks that draw us closer to the effects of his recent accident as to the place and its people and our pulses be able to attend church again, having quicken and our heart strings are been present at the conference of the touched as we realize that this is "our own, our native land," and tonight we appreciate the fact that in you, honored sir, and your beloved wife we can his parents at Washademoak. He is link the Bass River past generation with the Bass River of the present generation, and in you we have a tie that binds the present with the past, the living with those who are at rest, et on this occasion to wish you a happy Christmastide, and that the New Year may bring contented peace, and also to present to you this easy chair, in which, we hope sincerely, you may have many restful hours during the remaining period of your life's journey, and the sincere wish of your friends takes charge today of the school at is that you may be permitted to add many years to your four score years

Bruce Colwell, son of C. J. Colwell, school of Young's Cove, has returned who went West about a year ago, is to her school after spending the Christ-On Thursday evening Rexton Divi-Seattle, state of Washington. He is mas vacation with her parents in Jemsion, Sons of Temperance, elected the following officers for the ensuing quar- of Chatham spent New Year's here, ter: W.P., Geo. Irving; W.A., Miss Petitions are being circulated through E. Wright of Mill Cove is visiting this region of country praying the local Greta Curran; R.S., N. Donahoe: A. iriends at Jemseg and Lower Jemseg. government to build a permanent R.S., Miss Helen Carson; F.S., Miss Wis son, Rainsford, llives at the form- bridge over Jemseg Creek at Upper Kate Doherty; Treas., Mrs. A.D. Archer place, and his brother, Deacon Jemseg. We trust these petitions will ibald; Chap., Rev. A. D. Archibald; day here. David Wright, and his son, Arthur, be universally signed, as it must surely Con., Robert Kennedy; A. C., Lillian McLelland; I.S., Robert Harding; O.S., be for the benefit of the entire country Henry Atkinson.

Misses Clora Palmer, Vera McInerney, Stella Burns, Tillie Roach and Seminary on Wednesday, 6th instant. Kate Robertson left on Monday for She left home on Tuesday and spent Fredericton to resume their studies at the Provincial Normal School, Nelson, 50 Mecklenburg street, St. John. Mrs. Richard Edward, her daughters

A. Purdy of Upper Jemseg, has returned from a week's visit to relatives on Monday for Lawrence, Mass. Alice and Bessie, and son Joseph, left sad friends in the city, among others Miss Zepherine DesNoyers of Westhis daughter, Mrs. E. P. Dykeman of field (Mass.) and Miss Ward of Amherst (N. S.), pupils at St. Louis Convent, visited friends here on Sundya. Mrs. Harry McDonald returned to REXTON, Jan. 9.-Mr. and Mrs. Dr. her home in Shediac on Saturday after H. C. Mersereau entertained a num- spending a few days visiting friends

C. G. Colwell's on the 7th. No doubt ing party on Thursday eveening, the yesterday to resume his studies R. B. Fraser returned to St. Joseph's Miss Sadie Forster returned to Nor assembled at Mrs. Mersereau's at 8 ton, Kings Co., on Saturday to teach. Wilfred McLean left on Friday for drew people from many places. The skating was indulged in until 10 Riverside (Albert Co.) to resume his ongregation was very large, including o'clock. An interesting feature of the duties as teacher.

Word has been received here of the for which was carried off by Miss death at Lawrence (Mass.) on Dec. 17, Nellie Lanigan. The guests then re- of Mrs. Thos. Walsh, after a few hours turned to Dr. and Mrs. Mersereau's illness. Mrs. Walsh was well known nome, where a delicious luncheon was here and leaves many friends who reserved and games and other amuse- gret to hear of her early death. She present were Misses Caulie McInerney, Elward here on different occasions. visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard On New Year's day a little son of

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roberts of Main River, met a tragic death. A new well had been dug in the yard and was not properly covered, when the little one, who was 21/2 years old, went out to play and fell into the well. Before help arrived he was drowned. The funeral was held at Brown's Yard on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Firth offi-

More fish are being caught since the recent freshet. The ice in the river got a bad shaking up and is not fit for crossing on below the bridge. A good deal of damage has been done throughout the county. The steel bridge at Kouchibouguac has been carried away and a quantity of lumber carried off both at Buctouche and Kouchibouguac.

Miss Emma Short of St. John, who the gentlemen's prize by Harry Han- has been visiting Miss Heleh Carson, returned home on Monday. Miss Mary McLean returned to ing of the people of Bass River | Charlo (Restigouche Co.) on Saturday to resume her duties as teacher. Miss Archibald of Campbellton has

FOR BILLOUSNESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTITUTION
FOR SALLOW SKIN.
FOR THE COMMITTEE erra of the school at Ble Cove. chair and a pair of wool blankets. R. B. Masterton has returned to

Keswick on behalf of the donors, and duties as principal of the superior

TORONTO

NEWCASTLE

NEWCASTLE, Jan. 9.-Mrs. James Troy has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. A. E. G. MacKenzie of Campbellton. John Troy has returned centuries ago, when the angels to his studies at the Toronto Pharmaceutical College.

> Osborne N. Brown has returned this week to McGill University. Miss Fish has resumed her teaching duties in Woodstock. Hon John Morrissy left on the 7th

> nstant for St. John. Wilfrid Reid returned this week from visit to his sisters, Mrs. Coldwell of New Carlisle, and Mrs. R. A. MacMil-Miss Ella Vickers of Blackville spent

ast week with her sister, Mrs. M. M. Close of Millerton. Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers of Bedeque, P.E.I., and their son Simon of McGill, spent the holiday with Mrs. S. J. Macarthur at the Manse

Miss Laura Johnston attended the wedding of her brother, W. M. Johns- about. At the recent meeting of the ton, in Fredericton on New Year's Eve. Miss Evans returned her home in Shediac.

visited relatives in Campbellton last consent. Miramichi Hotel.

sister here last week. Miss Louise Crocker of Millerton and the Misses Sadie and Frances Fish of would depend the desirability of form-

Misses May Ryan and Stella Flaherty Misses Eva and Minnie McMurray and Bella Linden spent New Year's in Dr. Ferguson of Moncton spent Sun-

School, Rothesay

Miss Pearl Forbes has returned from the better . Moncton. James Ross of Tabusintac spent

Miss Jennie Jewett returned on Saturday from her visit to Blackville. P. F. Morrissy spent his vacation in Belledune.

Hinson Ward of Chatham Junction spent New Year's with his aunt, Mrs. Joseph Jardine H. R. Moody spent New Year's with friends in Bridgetown, N. S.

Miss May MacLean is visiting Miss. Somers in Moncton. Miss Maud Harkan has returned from a week's visit to Campbellton.

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### UNION WILL SOON BE BROUGHT ABOUT

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Baptists To Meet January 25

T. EATON

MINISTER TALKS

Baptists Will Finally Settle Matter at Gather-

Though nothing definite has as yet been decided upon it is quite probable that church union will soon be brought representatives of the different denomtions held in Toronto the question was discussed and was referred to the Ald. McMurdo and Clarence Miller different denominations to secure their

A prominent Baptist clergyman of Miss May Gilmore of Chatham is the this city in conversation with The Sun guest of Miss Winifred Whalen at the yesterday regarding the matter, said that the Baptist union committee would W. A. Russel of Shediac visited his meet in Toronto on Saturday, January 23, when this question would come up and upon the decision of the committee Newcastle have returned to the U. N. ing a union with the other denomina-

tions It is improbable that any local representatives will attend this meeting, but the decision reached will be reported to the various board which it will af-

There seems to be little doubt in the minds of many that the union scheme Miss Augusta Cuthbert of Derby has will be carried and as there are several returned to her studies at the Girls' important matters to be considered, the sooner complete plans are formulated

## New Year's, with his sister, Mrs. Geo. A MESSAGE OF HOPE

Baby's Own Tablets come as a message of hope to all worried moth-They make sickly, peevish, crying children bright and well. Guaranteed to contain no opiate or poisonous soothing stuff. Mrs. J. Laroque, Log Valley, Sask. ,says: "I have found Baby's Own Tablets a blessing both to my children and myself. I have them for most of the ills that come to young children and have never known them to fail." Sold by edicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## TWO DROWNED

TORONTO, June 10 .- Taber Company's store, the stone block, post office and eastern Township's Bank office at Taber, Alberta, were burned Saturday. The post office, mails and safe were saved .

While skating at Parry Sound, Saturday night Eli Gibson, aged 19, and Miss Jessie Robertson, skated into an open gap and were drowned. No one saw the accident but search was made when they were missed and the bodies were found with locked arms just as they were when skating.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 .- The will of the late Claus Sprekels was admitted to probate today in the superior court. Claus and Rudolph Sprekels, sons of the testator, were named as executors in accordance with the terms of the locument. It was stated that

## MANY ALIVE

Still Searching at Messina

THIEVES ACTIVE

Italian Deputies Criticise the Relief Organization

in House

MESSINA, Jan. 9.—Balmy weather three days at this place, and it is a Madame Ogston, wife of the British great blessing, making it possible for consul at Messina, who, with his daughthe troops and survivors of the earth- ter, made his escape from the ruins, quake to live more or less comfortably was found today and delivered to Mr. in the open. Occasionally there are Ogston's father. The British consul is earth shocks, but the people have be- reported from Paiermo, as recovering come accustomed to them. Two se- from his injuries and will probably be vere shocks on Friday brought down able to be removed to London in the many broken walls in Messina.

General Mazza, who is in supreme issued orders that any person found ex- were found to be in extraordinarily cavating without a permit shall be shot. General Mazza's command extends to both sides of the straits. In an interview he said that some semblance of order will at last be re-established. The work is now systematized and the situation, he believed, is well

in hand. "The question of the ultimate rebuilding of Messina," he said, "belongs to the political authorities. My principal energies will be concentrated with those of the authorities at Reggio in getting out the remainder of the wounded, burying the dead and disinfecting the ruins in order to prevent the spread of sickness."

General Mazza explained that the most rigorous measures. He declared ers. There is no other medicine can that under the guise of rescuers many equal these Tablets for the cure of thieves were going about and commitstomach, bowel and teething troubles. | ting robbery on every hand. He was not able to check this during the first the result. wild confusion, but had succeeded better in the last few days because of the particularly those who participated in issuance of the following proclama-

property and acts of pillage which, military authorities. The proclamation of the troops, unfortunately, are per- was demanded on the ground that it petrated by the worst elements gather- contributed to the isolation of towns ed here, induce me to remind the peo- and villages. ple that the state of siege now ordered subjects those found robbing or carrying off objects from the debris without due authorization to gravest penalties provided by the military code, including death by shooting."

NO PERMITS ISSUED. General Mazza said further during the interview which he gave just prior to leaving for Reggio, that the efforts He declared that the military authorirefugees and peasants who were swarming in from the interior, did not thought of when the prefect of Mesnean that the city was to be com-

For a time no permits were issued for the right to excavate for property, stringent measures had proved effecbut today this suspension was re- tive. moved and 300 permits were issued, but under the strictest safeguards. Owners were required to describe property they expected to find and all valuables not thus described are held by the authorities until ownership is proved.

Sanitary conditions have been greatly nproved, and it is now believed that various diseases.

of the stores are being distributed to the various ports along the south

NAME OF NEWSPAPER

One of the relief party on the Bayern, Nelson Gay of Boston, was injured during the voyage to this port, but his njuries are not serious. One of his ibs is fractured. LIST OF AMERICANS.

ROME, Jan. 10.-United States Consul Bishop, at Palermo has telegraphed the American embassy here, giving the following list of Americans as being safe there:

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fraser, Miss Grant, Winifield Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox and Dr. Wilcox, Samuel Estoques and wife, Mrs. Doughton and children, Mrs Higgins and F. E. W. Higgins and son, Mrs. Cameron and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Goodwin, Mrs. Nimisk and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henderson, Mr. and Miss de Guerina, Mr. and Mrs. K. Rogers, A. Clinton, I. N. Hammingway, P. W. Glibert, Chas Hapgood and wife, Mrs M. E. Williams, Mrs. T. R. Cahore Miss Beut, Miss Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. and Miss Parks, Mrs. A. E. Jordan, the Misses Eppes, Mrs.

Hunt and daughters and Mrs. Breek. MORE BODIES RECOVERED. the past two or MDSSINA, Jan. 10 .-- The body of

next lew days The living are still being taken from command, has adopted stringent measthe ruins. Days ago it was thought ures to protect the people and the peo- that all buried under the masses of ple's property. Besides establishing a wreckage must have perished, but sevpolice service around the city, he has eral persons taken out on Saturday good condition.

British Attache Radeliffe said today that he believed there were many still alive under the ruins. Unfortunately during the past few days the work of searching the ruins has been in a measure abandoned as it was thought im-

possible that any living remained. ROME, Jan. 10.-The special meeting of the Chamber of Deputies, which was called to consider the adoption of measures of relief for the devastated provinces of Southern Italy, was marked by eloquent expressions of sympathy and grief over the terrible disaster. The government measures for the relief of the sufferers, which were entrusted to prevention of the looting entailed the a parliamentary committee, were finally adopted by a vote of 406 to 5. The dissenting voices were greeted with howls and hisses, while prolonged applause followed the announcement of

Some of the members of the chamber, the rescue work, criticised the relief organization, especially the decision of "Crimes against public and private the government to entrust it to the notwithstanding the active vigilance of a state of siege in the stricken zone

Deputy Felice, whose brother was killed at Messina, shouted during the course of a flery speech: "If I had been in charge we would

have saved half of Messina." Premier Giolitti explained that the government adopted measures which were rendered absolutely indispensible by the gravity of the circumstances ties never asked that a state of siege he proclaimed, but that it was only sina notified him that looting had bepletely evacuated or isolated unless gun on a large scale. It was made necessary by the presence among the ruins of bands of pillagers, and the

#### DERELICT SIGHTER

NEW YORK, Jan 10-The French there is little langer of the spread of Line steamer La Betagne, which ardisease, disinfectants having been used rived from Havre today, reported that abundantly. In the great number of on January 7, in lat. 46.57 N., long. deaths, however, that have occurred 46.11 W., she passed the wreck of a here, it is impossible to say how many schooner with the name Isabelle Alice resulted from injury or were due to painted on her stern. The La Bretagne ran in close to the dereifet, but saw no The American relief ship Bayern, signs of life aboard, No schooler of flying the red cross flag, arrived here the name of Isabelle Alice appears in the estate was estimated to have a at sundown on Friday. A small the shipping register. She is believed amount of clothing was sent to the to have been a French fishing boat.



## CHURCH COLLAPSES; SCORES ARE KILLED

Roof and Walls Fall In SITUATION IS During Service in Swiss Church

Practically All the Members of Congregation Killed or Injured

Forty Bodies Already Recovered—Cause, Time-Worn Pillars

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 10.-During divine service today an ancient church near Sion suddenly collapsed burying the worshippers in the ruins Practically all the members of the congregation were killed or injured. The wildest panic prevailed, those who escaped rushing through the fields, uting that an earthquake had overtaken the village. Other villagers joined in the outcry and were with lifficulty calmed.

After an hour's exertions the fire sompany of the place extricated forty corpses, but it is alleged that there is still a number under the timbers. Sixty persons were badly injured. The collapse of the church was caused by the time-worn pillars in the underground crypt giving way.

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You can get these Pills from any niedicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville Ont.

Flanagan has severed his connection New York tonight and announced his decision saying he parted from the Indian on good terms and Longboat gave him a diamond scarfpin. Pat Powers of the Eastern Baseball League will now take the management of Longboat.



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## RESULTING IN BITTER FIGHT

Bond and Morris Hard At It

PETITIONS FILED

Some Remarkable Features Presented-Great Public Interest

ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Jan. 10.—The struggle between the adherents of Sir Robert Bond, the premier of Newfoundland, and the opposition, headed by Sir Edward Morris, as a result of the deadlock created by the election of eighteen members of the legislature by each party at the general elections, presents some remarkable features today. On Thursday the Bondites filed petitions in the supreme court, asking that two oposition members-elect, re presenting Harbor Main, be unseated because of alleged illegal acts com-

mitted during the campaign. The Morrisites retorted by petition ing against the returns of the Bondites' members for Carbonear, but the Bond party managers claimed that while their own petitions were safe, that of the opposition's was uneffective because filed too late In spite of the claims, the leaders of the opposition have followed their first course by filing petitions against six more Bondites, including the Minister of Finance and the Mininster of Public Works. Lawyers for the opposition take the

view that the construction of the elections act as announced by the government is defective and that this can tacks her. The strain upon her blood act permits petitions to be filed dureasily be shown. They hold that the ing the coming week, and say that the premier's own seat and that of the Minister of Agriculture are still

The developments of the past few days have created great public interest and the outcome of the proceedings in court is eagerly awaited.

## THEIR LIVES IN COLLIERY

Gas Explosion In Illinois Mine OWNED BY LEITER

Comes in Contact with Pocket of Gas

DUQUOIN, Ill., Jan. 10.-A disastrous gas explosion in which twenty-TORONTO, Jan. 10 .- Following the five men lost their lives, occurred toexample of his brother Mike, Tom day in Joseph Leiter's famous colliery at Zeigler. A spark from a trolley with Tom Longboat as trainer and pole of an electric motor, coming in manager. Flanagan returned from contact with a pocket of gas, is given as the cause of the explosion. Americans killed by the explosion include Foreman Willis Warner and

Albert Kerr. Eight bodies yet remain in the mine but they will be recovered before morning, it is thought. Joseph Leiter himself, conducted the first relief party which descended into the mine to recover the bodies. The lone survivor of the explosion was an

Italian youth who escaped unharmed.

An expert who had been experiment-

ing with the gas in the mines at Zeig-ler, left on Wednesday, confident that

he had placed the mine in safe condition to be operated. The men entombed were engaged in clearing away the debris caused by the recent fires in the mine and it was expected that operations would be resumed this week after two months

#### WOMEN MUST NOT VOTE

It is now definitely settled that the fair sex shall not vote. This burning question was decided on Saturday night within the classic halls of Kings College Law School. J. Starr Tait, '09, with such eloquent supporters as Hazen, Teed and Adair, vainly attempted to show his honor Judge H. O. Mc-Inerney, that women had as much right to meddle with graft as the sterner sex. Horace A. Porter, '11, and vide for securing new money. The

## CASTRO IS FAST RECOVERING: MAY BE IMPEACHED NOW



PRESIDENT CASTRO AND WIFE AT HOTEL ESPLANADE, BERLIN.

the deposed president of Venezuela, is

BERLIN, Jan. 8-Capriano Castro, operation recently performed upon him the supreme court, charging General by Herr Lobel. His physicians state Castro with the assassination of Genthat his complete recovery is assured. eral Parades and eighteen of his fol-

## SOO INDUSTRIES PASS INTO THE CONTROL OF POWERFUL INTERESTS

Undertaking

Purchase Means Erection of Large Modern Blast Furnaces

Also the Extension of Algoma Central Railway— Ontario Elated

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 10.-Large inerests in the Lake Superior corporation, which comprises the varied Soo days by British financial interests. way to connect with the National Transcontinental route, and relieving of the government of Ontario within next ten days of the remaining \$1,000,-000 provincial loan guarantee advanced during the crisis of 1904.

The new interests are headed by Robert Fleming of Edinburgh and London, well known as one of the most successful financial men in Great Britain. Associated with Fleming is F. S. Pearson, prominent engineer of What interest the present directorate will retain and the composition of new directorate will appear during the next few months.

The question of organization is now under consideration. The transfer involves the mammoth investment of British capital A large amount of money is, it is understood, to be put into the properties immediately, and Pearson will personally conduct a close scrutiny into the enlarged business

The present capitalization of the Lake Superior Corporation is \$40,000,000 in stock and \$10,000,000 in first mortgage bonds and \$3,000,000 in income bonds, and while this was perhaps Harry W. Lunney, '09, in able speeches showed conclusively that woman's place was in her home, taking care of as to provide securities for such a basis place was in her home, taking care of as to provide securities for such additional control of the components of tional funds as may be required.

## Robert Fleming of Edin- NIGHT RIDERS TO BE HANGED

F. S. Pearson, Prominent Without a Tremor Six Men Hear Death Canada valued at \$88,188,487 compared with only a litt 000,000 twelve years ago. Sentence Pronounced—Two Remaining to the Yukon it is stated that the total producion of gold from 1896 to 1907 was Ones Get Twenty Years in Penitentiary No Demonstration.

> UNION CITY, Tenn., Jan. 9.-With- to resume their places in the prisonteristic during the sensational trial of which today was the climax.

industries, have been taken over people from the lake. With small corethrough purchase during the past few mony, as anticipated the motion of the defense for a new trial was over-ruled penitentiary. The transfer is a most important and by Judge Jones. Then amid a deathfar-reaching one for this province. It like quiet, the six men, Garret Johninvolves further expansion and devel- son, Sam Applewhite, Tid Burton, Bob opment of the allied manufacturing Ransom, Arthur Cloar and Fred. Pinand Friday, February 19th, set as the day of their execution. As they turned

### ONLY THING THAT HELPED HIS KIDNEYS

Chilliwack, B.C. I divide the year about equally working on this ranch and on various logging claims, being consequently entirely dependent on bodily fitness for a living. At times I have suffered like many At times I have suffered like many others in this country from backache and weak Kidneys, sometimes to the extent of being laid up for weeks together. Having tried many remedies I have pleasure in stating that your Gin Pills are the only one from which I have derived any permanent benefit. I had been using them only a short time when the trouble left me, and has not returned since.

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out a tremor, six men of Reeffoot Lake ers' dock, a faint, half-hearted smile heard judgment passed today condemn- played on the faces of Pinion and ing them to pay with their lives for Johnson, but beyond this, they could the part they were convicted of having not have shown less emotion were paid in putting to death Capt. Quentin they men of stone. The proceedings Ranken at Walnut Log. The deed was ended, the court-room was quickly inces of the Dominion." ione by a band of so-called "night ride" emptied and through the crowds of George Gibbons, of London, chairman do not progress with the same alert crs," of which the six men mere detheir kinsmen and friends, the men of the Canadian section of international
ness The phenomenon of grown-ups clared to have been the leaders. Whatwere led back to jail to await the carwaterways commission, was in Otwho are ten years behind their age, in they faced the court to receive sena higher court not intervene. An apWilfrid Laurier relative to the treats all physicians. Corvisart, Napoleon's The court convened shortly after of the men, Bud Morris and Bob Hoff- the treaty have now been agreed on sign t

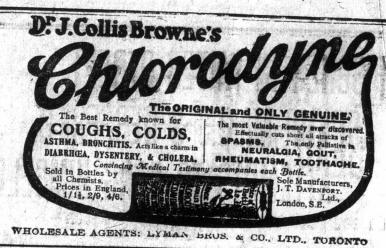
was not a semblance of a demonstration and the squad of soldiers stationed Washington last week in connection ion, convicted of murder in the first heard the decree with the same calm blast furnaces, the probable immediate degree, each in his turn, faced Judge as marked the principals. The old mother of Fred Pinion was among those in the court-room and notwithstanding she must have suffered a mother's emotions, to all appearances she might have been but a disinterested spectator on a casual visit to the court. This was but an example of other relatives of the men. As to those who sided with the prosecution, there was a feeling that a grim duty had been performed and they were as silent as the friends F. S. Pearson, prominent engineer of London and New York, who will have British Columbia Likes Gin Pills. of the convicted men. In passing sentence, Judge Jones declared that he could see no mitigating circumstances, mentioned by the jury in the return of the verdict, and considered that reference but a compromise with some of

### DONATES \$10,000 TO PODR

PARIS, Jan. 9.—Baron Edmond de Rothschild has donated \$10,000 for disribution among the poor of Paris on January 12, the date of the marriage of his son, Baron Maurice de Rothschild, to Miss Noemie Halphen, the daughter of Jules Halphen.

STOLE A CHURCH BELL.

PARIS, Jan. 9.—Burglars who broke into the church at Pugetville, a suburb of Toulon, on Sunday night cut down the church bell and carried it off in



# HAZEN'S HIGHWAY ACT

REPORT IS OF GREAT VALUE

Deals With Canada's Mining Industries.

Total Gold Production in Yukon in 1907 Was \$122,931.000.

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.-The most comlete and authoritative report on the nining and metallurgical industries of his highway act. Instead of bringing Canada ever compiled has just been ssued by the department of minues under the direction of the Minister, Hon. Wm. Templeman, and Dr. Eugene Haanel, director of mines. It is volume of 972 pages, and is the result of the labors during the past qear of a special staff of geologists and engineers, each having special knowledge of particular districts on which they

The report, which will be of great ractical value to everyone interested n the mining and metallurgical indusries of the Dominion, covers an imiense amount of information respecting the mineral resources of the various provinces, details as to the character and output of individual properties, manufacturing processes, prospects for future development, etc. There are also many illustrations of mining and metal working plants and the report was synopsidized in a bulletin issued by the department last year. The figures given show in the aggregate a mineral production for all Canada valued at \$88,183,477 in 1907, as compared with only a little over \$20,-

\$122,951,000. The report deals at considerable length with the coal bearing areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan, and points out the immediate possibilities for the coal mining industry in the provinces. "The construction aiready under way," says the report in reference to Alberta, "and projected for the near future by the great railway companies must result in a great increase in the production of steam coal, so that a country originally deemed purely agicultural will become

rying out of the court's decree, should tawa yesterday conferring with Sir peal has been taken to the Supreme with the United States respecting in- doctor, declaring that these minds of-Court, where the legal efforts of the ternational waterways now ready for ten prove the finest when they reach defense will be just as vigorous as ratification at London and Washing- their maturity, and that the fact of during the trial just ended. The others ton. It is understood that all details of their backwardness is invariably acon, the room being crowded with mann, found guilty of murder in the satisfactorily to both Canada and Unitsecond degree, received the sentence ed states and terms will follow unaninamed by the jury, twenty years in the mous recommendations made last year On the part of the auditors, there commission.

Hon. William Pugsley, who was in with the treaty, returned to Ottawa yesterday.



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The First Municipal Gouncil to Deal With It\_ Others Will Follow

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WHY SOME CHILDREN

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A small coterie of French doctors is at present studying school children, and has at the moment under its es pecial observation that infantile phens omenon known as the dunce. The existence of the dunce is frequently to be attributed, they declare, to faulty hygienic environment, unsuitable food of tactless treatment. Incidentally they assert that a disposition for mathematical studies is no criterion whatever of a capacity for original or vigorou thought, and that the ability to deal with numbers is often observable in the very weak of mind, says the New

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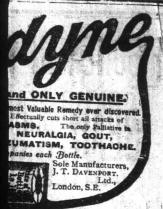
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## Ganada and United States BOARD STRIKES STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER

Rates

Classification Under Misconception, Says Mabee

OTTAWA, Jan. 11 .- The railway commission took prompt and effective measures this afternoon to protect the public against the increases in express he 10,000 cubic feet taken by the Cha rates all over Canada involved in the ago drainage canal could be new classification which went into efdiverted for power purposes without fect on the first day of the year. Chief narring the present beauty of the Commissioner Mabee, after hearing today further evidence from the companies and from shippers, handed out judgment summarily cancelling the the various companies then under new classification and restoring the old rates in force prior to January 1st He explained that the board's order approving the new classification had to the real effect of the changes applied for by the companies. It had been understood by the commissioners, he said, that the new classification would on the whole mean a slight reduction in rates to the general shipping public and they had relied on the companies keeping the agreement entered into with the late chief commissioner, Judge Killam, that no radical changes would be made in the rates pending the result of the general inquiry into rates now pending. But now it was made nbodled this agreement in a treaty evident that the new classification inwhich has been signed on behalf of volved serious changes and general increases. The board's plain duty was to rities. It is understood that by the recall the order of approval issued unreaty on the American side in adder a misconception. The companies dition to the ten thousand feet of are ordered to notify their agents at once to restore the old rates. The question of claims for rebates on overcharges under the new rates from the first of the year until now will be settled according to individual cases.

Counsel for the Canadian Northern ter for power purposes is limited to Express Company gave notice of appeal to the Governor General in Council from the ruling of the board.

> A CURIOUS SPANISH CUSTOM. Ellen Maury Slayden in the Century

in an account of her own and her husband's lavish entertainment in a Spanish household says: "No custom of the house was so unaccountable as that of having people come 'to see you eat.' Enjoying a square meal while our guests inhaled

cigarette smoke seemed so inhospitable that I sometimes playfully insisted upon their having something with us. It was always laughingly declined, except once when a particularly lively youth took a piece of ham and ate it with all sorts of self conscious little antics, as if he were acting a panto-



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FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, women who have been troubled with



### TWELVE MILLION ACRES IN CROP

What the West May Have if the Spring is Favorable.

been issued under a misconception as Seven Million in Wheat -- The Quality of the Year's Grop Has Been Gratifying.

> The statistics covering the production and distribution of grain in the three prairie Provinces during 1908 show that the season was the most successful in the history of the west. The aggregate quantity was the largest ever secured there, while the quantity was above the average. The rapidity and ease with which the bulk of the export surplus was moved out established a record in transportation which is not likely to be surpassed for many years to come, and which is little less than remarkable when the facilities for grain movement are analyzed. The farmer, as a general rule, secured a big vield, found a ready market at high prices, and received his returns at an earlier period in the season than he had ever done before. An early and favorable weather, and excellent conditions for marketing furnished a set of circumstances which gave every advantage to the producer, and he had the best reasons for feeling gratified at the

results of his year's operations ESTIMATES OF YIELD. There is the usual variation in the stimates of total yields, but it is conceded that the aggregate of all grains was the greatest ever known. The principal attention is still paid to the cultivation of wheat although oats is becoming a more and mere important factor in the total output Barley is not yet a conspicuous item, except in Manitoba, but it is a good third. Flax ranks next in order, and the other grains are minor consider-

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT FIG-URES.

The estimates of the various Provincial Governments furnish one basis of calculation when an effort is made to ascertain the volume of grain produced. The final figures for the year issued by the Government of Manitoba a few days ago show thatthe total production of wheat was 49,252,540 bushels, of oats 44,686,044 bushels, of barley 18,135,757 bushels, and of other grains 983,848 bushels. making a total of 113,058,189 bushels, as compared with 99,010,285 bushels in 1907. The final figures for Saskatche wan have not yet been issued, but the harvest estimate of the Provincial Department of Agriculture issued at the end of September gives the production of wheat as 43,539,608 bushels, of oats 41,668,065 bushels, of barley 2,695,113 bushels, and of flax 1,570,000 bushels, making a total of 39,467,795 bushels, as compared with 53,767,251 bushels in 1907. Final estimates for Alberta are still to come as well, but an estimate issued by the Provincial Department of Agriculture late in November gives the production of wheat as 5,242,176 bushels, of oats 12,058,597 bushels, of barley 1,442,065 bushels, and of flax 62.983 bushels, making a total of 18,-805,821 bushels. Using these figures as basis, the total western production may be placed at 98,034,324 bushels of wheat, 98,412,706 of oats, 22,272,934 of barley and 2,616,840 of other grains. This gives a grand total of 221,335 bushels of all grains.

RECORDS WERE BROKEN. calculation of both production and winter months. per acre for each grain works out at about the same figure. The crop figures issued by the Dominion government, covering the three prairie timates on all the grains, as compared with those of the Provincial depart-

dicate a crop of 106,000,000 to 107,000,000 bushels. This means that previous re cords have been broken, the crop of 1906, amounting to 101,000,000 bushels having heretofore held first place. The stimate of 98,412,706 busheds of oats s also believed to be under the mark, and the total is likely to run about 100,000,000 when the final returns are available. The figures of the Provincial Governments for barley and other coarse grains may be accepted, especially as these do not loom up prominently in the total. Other estimates would probably indicate better results, but the difference is not great enough to

GRAIN GRADES WELL.

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The quality of the various crops has ing feature of the year's agricultural Eelgium for several years, robbing, asactivity. During the four months which elapsed since September 1, the beginning of the crop year, the inspections vast quantity 48 per cent. graced No. 2 or better and about 24 per cent. graded No. 3. For the whole of the crop of graded No. 2 or better was only 32 per the four months, and of these about 55 per centfl graded No. 2 or better. Out of 2,240 cars of barley inspected about dead letter, for it had been the custom 62 per cent. graded No. 3 or better. In of the President of the Republic to the case of these coarse grains the quality showed a decided improvement over last year, and the gain in this eighteen persons in France under senthe wheat grading.

PRICES ON HIGH LEVEL. an important influence on the returns to the producer, and the high grading ed early last night was most impatient by it." was responsible for the maintenance and upon the appearance of the conof good prices throughout the shipping demned began yelling for instant Mr. Gompers in the comprehensive re grades of wheat has been estimated the most horrible feature of the execuin one computation at 85c, and with tions. As one of the condemned men around the dollar mark, as it has done the platform cries of rage broke from for about four months, this may seem the crowd which endeavored to break portion of the season's yield already formed around the guillotine. The inspected may be said to be worth man brutally repulsed a priest who \$45,900,000 to the farmers The price of sought to console him. Shouts of joy cats has held fairly steady between burst from the crowd as the knife 35c. and 40c, and if allowances he dropped. The troops immediately after made for low firades and freight rates the executions dispersed the crowd and the average return to the farmer may ended what was regarded by foreign be placed at not less than 27c. On this basis the value of the oats inspected up to the end of the year is about \$3,000,000. Barley has held mob's thirst for blood during the revup in price throughout the season and has been valued on the basis of 40c per bushel. The inspections for the four months have a total value, at this rate, of about \$1,600,000. In the shipping season so far, therefore, the return to the farmers as represented

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barley, the leading grains is over \$50,-000,000 MUCH GRAIN STILL TO COME. The disposition of the balance of the crop is a matter of greater concern this season than ever before. The increase in the area under cultivation from year to year makes necessary the reservation of a larger quantity, although not necessarily a larger proportion of the crop for seeding purposes. The growth of population also requires that a greater amount be set aside for domestic consumption during the twelve months. The inelevators in the three provinces contain about 15,000,00 bushels of the same are in transit. This leaves about 16,-000,000 still in farmers' hands to be of this will be delivered at the elevators within the next three months. This will mean that practically the whole of the exportable surplus of the wheat crop, amounting to 86,000,000 bushels which have been marketed in might be as serious as they were in It is admitted that the figures as seven months, from the beginning of 1907. It is an index of the trend of the crop year. Very little activity is agricultural development, however, to

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DAYS OF REVOLUTION REGALLED IN FRANCE A Bloodthirsty Crowd Sur-

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Execution BETHUNE, Pas De Calais, France Jan. 11-The first inflictions of capital punishment in France for a number of years past were witnessed in this town

round the Guillotine at

today when four murderers were decapitated by the guillotine. The executions were public and took place in the presence of a large crowd. The record of crime against the four men was a long one. Working together they formed a band which had terrorbeen a gratifying, if not a surpris- ized Northern France and Southern

sassinating and murdering at will. As the condemned men were led out of prison, cries of vengeance arose from of wheat amounted to more than 50,000 the assembled crowd and as the knife cars, or about 54,000,000 bushels. Of this fell foun times in rapid succession the people present did not hesitate to evidence their satisfaction.

The French Parliament recently pass-1907 the proportion of wheat which ed a resolution in favor of the retention of the death penalty in France cent. More than 6,000 cars, or 10,000,000 and the Cabinet a fortnight ago decided bushels, of oats were inspected during to carry out Parliament's ruling, The law permitting the infliction of capital punishment had been practically a the surrounding country which gatherobservers as a degrading spectacle and as suggesting terrible scenes of the

King of the Klondike Stricken With Heart Failure Last Week VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 .- A private telegram from Dawson announces the sudden death of "Big Aleck." McDon ald, known as the King of the Klon dike. McDonald was stricken with crease in the number of live stock heart failure on Wednesday morning means that larger amounts of grain, last at Clear Creek while splitting especially oats and barley, must be wood. Born in Nova Scotia, McDonald retained for feeding purposes. With reached the scene of the big finds of respect to wheat, the allowance for '96, when Dawson was in the height food, feed and seed is 20,000,000 bush- of its prosperity. McDonald owned els. It is estimated that the interior half the town site and was worth five millions. He met later with misforcereal, and that about 1,000,000 bushels at the time of his death was rated the today. The action was instituted in richest man in the Yukon. He was extensively interested in Alberta coal marketed, and it is expected that most | lands, was 52 years old and leaves a widow, the daughter of the late Colin Chisholm, ex-chief of police of Vancouver. should be delayed the consequences

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expected in oats or barley during the learn that the increased acreage of wheat for the coming season is al ready estimated at 20 per cent. This The favorable features of the past guess is based on the amount of land season are not all likely to continue in which has been prepared for crop. The figures of the Manitoba Government in transportation facilities, which ment show that 2,273,802 acres have Provinces, show a variation in the es- was a characteristic of 1908, will be been made ready for the coming seamaintained. More railways and more son, as compared with 1,843,016 a year officient operation will go a long way ago. In Saskatchewan and Alberta ments and a large production is in- towards relieving blockades and en the increase is believed to be larger, as dicated by their calculations. The abling the farmers to realize quickly the fine autumn weather greatly facil-Northwest Grain Dealers' Association. on their produce. The weather can itated breaking and other work on the in its final estimate, places the not be prognosticated in any degree, land. The Provincial figures place the total yield of wheat at 107,000, and it would be unreasonable to sup- aggregate area under grain cultiva-000 bushels and the Canadian Pacific posy that the atmospheric blessings of tion in 1908 at 9,325,913 acres. With a Railway calculates it as 106,853,252 the past twelve months will be re- decent spring, it would not be out of ushels. Other estimates made by men peated during the next twelve. A fav- the way to look for a total acreage who are in close touch with the grain orable seed-time will help to ensure of 12,000,000 in 1909, and of this at trade in the west, range from 95,000,000 an early crop and, inferentially, a sat- least 7,000,000 acres would be in

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Federation of Labor Bankrupt

GOMPERS TALKS

Declares Unless Money Raised Appeal Will Have to be Abandoned

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11 .- Pre sident Gompers of the American Federation of Labor is in favor either of making an appeal to labor and its frends for necessary funds to be used in prosecuting an appeal from the recent decision of Judge Wright in the contempt case, or of abandoning it al-

"In view of the industrial depression and the large number of men unemlevy assessments," said Mr. Gompers today. "We should either make an appeal to all lator and our friends for commute all death sentences to life as they can make to the enormous exsuch voluntary financial contributions imprisonment. There remain today penses of the legal defense of our case or we should authorize the abandonrespect was even more marked than in tence of death and the guillotine will ment of any attempt at defense and be used for these executions. The exe- appeal. Whichever course you may cutions were carried out rather quickly, determine is the wisest or more prac-The quality of the grains exercised yet the multitude from the town and tical or inevitable, is entirely agreeable to me and I shall willing

season. The average price for all death. The effect upon the crowd was port which he read at the meeting American Federation of Labor, practhe price of No. 1 Northern hovering marched defiantly toward the steps of tically the entire day being given over to a consideration of that subject. In making the appeal. President Gompers to be a fair basis. At such a figure the through the lines of soldiers closely declared the federation has practically exhausted all of its available funds that the money in the defense fund is

courses was open to them President Gompers said that counse for the Buck's Stove and Range Company in an address before the Citizen's Alliance, one of Van Cleave's or ganizations, some months ago boasted of his achievement that the legal expense of the federation in these suits had already amounted to \$19,000 and yet more to come.

## DEAD AT DAWSON TO GET HER DIVORCE AFTER 21-YEAR WAIT

Husband Who Disappeared in 1888 is Said to Have

Remarried

SUIT GRANTED

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 11.-After waiting twenty-one years, Mrs. Lida L. Sapher, of Uniontown, is to have a recent death of her father. The wed divorce. Recommendation that the detunes but rose superior to them and cree be granted was filed at Uniontown 1888, when Sapher, a blacksmith, disappeared.

> The suit was delayed for one reason and another, and it is said that Sapher remarried in Texas. He went to see his wife two years ago and offered her \$2000 if she would not sue him for big-

Recently Mrs. Sapher pushed the divorce suit, with the result that it will now be given her.

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### SHOULD NURSE LIE TO SAVE A LIFE, SHE ASKS

Woman Trying to Live a Jesus Would, Wants to Know

CLEVELAND, Jan. 11.—"Shad I may
yes to an excited, nervous patients proposal of marriage, then later explain that I did not mean it except to soothe him at the time, or shall I refuse the proposal and perhaps have a

death on my soul?" This is the query put to the leaders of the movement by which 11,000 young people of Clevland are attempting for two weeks to live as Jesus would. A trained nurse, Miss Bessie Charles, asks the question

Miss Charles' letter reads: "A trained nurse has an excitable, nervous patient who must be kept quiet at all cost. This patient falls in love with his nurse and wishes to marry her-after he is well.

"Shall she say yes to quiet him and tell a lie by so doing, or shall she say no and let the patient become excited and unstrung, which might possibly result in his death? "Which is worse-a lie or the death

of a patient on your soul? "If she says yes it would quiet him, and after he is well and stronger she could reason with him and convince him of the fact that she was only trying to soothe his shattered nerves.

"The nurse is trying to live as Jesus would. Now, what would you do? What do you think Jesus would do?

CASTORIA.

MARRIES MAN SHE

LOVED IN MARBLE

unavailable, and that only one of two Pittsburg Heiress Admired Statues at St. Louis and Weds Man Who Posed for It

> PITTSBURG, Jan. 11.-When Miss Katherine Vilsack saw the heroic statues of "Power" and "Strength" at the World's Fair at St. Louis, she was thrilled by their expression of manly beauty. Later she met John J. F. Mulchey, the living, breathing model of the statues, and a romance had its beginning. Yesterday in St. Paul's Cathedral Miss Vilsack became Mrs. John J. F. Mulchey.

Miss Melva Beatrice Wilson, a sculptor of this city is credited with Cupid's role in the romance. It was she who molded the statues for which Mr. Mulchey posed for spandrels of the Mechanical Building at St. Louis. Later when Miss Vilsack admired the man in marble it was she who introduced her to "Power" and 'Strength" in real

The wedding was the most important social event for months past in Pittsburg. Miss Vilsack is the daughter of the late Leopold Vilsack, a wealthy brewer, banker and real estate owner. It is estimated that Miss Vilsack's portion of her father's estate will appromate \$6,000,000. She has not appear ed much in society lately, owing to the ding ceremony was performed in St. Paul's Cathedral, Bishop J. F. Regis Canevin, of the Pittsburg diocese, officiating, assisted by Bishop Kennedy, of the Catholic University at Washing-

DIED IN PARTNER'S ARMS DURING WALTZ

New Yorker Expires Suddenly from Heart Failure While Waltzing at Ball

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-While waltzng with Miss Annie Geelin at Majestic Hall, No. 125 East 125th street, ea.ly yesterday morning, James Dinean, of No. 891 Sixth avenue, collapsed in the arms of his dancing partner and died

of heart failure. Dineen was a member of the Treasurer Social Club which gave a ball at the Majestic. He attended the ball with his mother and Miss Geelin, his He took part in many dances on the programme and had complained several times of feeling fatigued.

### The Rews.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 15, 1909.

AS THE WEST SEES THE EAST.

neglected subject has not been without significant results. The point of the westerner two thoughts have been uppermost. First, the function of the Intercolonial was to offer the Mari-Provinces raistway connection the rest of Canada. Second, that n could not continue indefintely at the cost of a regularly recur-

It is not diment for the reasonable men of the Bast to accept the verdict the westerner so far as the deficit concerned. There is an increasing tendency in these provinces to admit that the Intercolonial must be made to yay. But it is diment to get the man-in the West to believe that the Interis to serve any more importper purpose than a connecting link ben the isolation of the East and prosperity of the West. Men of in these provinces have been pealizing for a good many years that ity of the Bast was to ad in the development of the natural resources of the Bast and that the railroad that would best serve districting interests would be a railroad steems of which would depend ment of the latent in New Brunswick and

have sometimes deceived our-into believing that great prosperity was to overtake us by the virtue the Bast the hopper by which the grain of the West sought the Buropea mill. We are not unwilling to play that part and to prosper to that exent, but we are by no means conte to let that be the measure of our ambiston. We have grain of our own for the grinding. The radiroad that is to serve these provinces in the future expect to find its dividends in resources. That is the eastern point of

The most recent utterance of the Montreal Herald on the subject betrays a wholly gratifying if somewhat unappreciation of that point of view. We are credited with a high but average intelligence wonders why therefore presumably discovered that we have not kept even pace with the rest of Canada. We cannot be blind to the fact that the railroads operating in the east have either lacked private initiative or have used the east to. serve their interests in the west. A remedy for our ills is discovered thus:

"A political railway management will not and cannot do it. Here we are told, for example, that what forces Hon. Mr. Graham to review the whole position just now is the moral certainty that on top of the announcement of ear's operations will come a demand for two or three millions to be put into betterments. Ev- time with the result that they with of it. What, millions more for a road cific is getting ready to spend thirty millions, and everybody is delighted. Thirty millions? Well (so say we all), they will be put where they will do the maximum of good, because we all know the demand is for two or three bundred millions. What a difference. And yet if Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec capital were to go into the Intercolonial, Railway, and strong men from those provinces were to become interested in the science of ing money to spend so that money might be made, all Canada would welcome the news that two, or five, or millions was being spent on the Initiative, and the confidence that springs from the use of initiative, is what makes all the difference. When Nova Scotia takes stock, and comes to measure the future by the relatively

that her high-browed population will elect for the status quo." As an appreciation of eastern condi-tions the comment is unusual; as a solution of eastern difficulties worth serious consideration. The railroad that will serve New Brunswick and Nova Scotia must find here more than suitable terminal facilities.

barren past, it is pretty difficult to be

#### OLD AGE ANNUITIES

The system of old age annuities, inbroduced by legislation at the last session of the federal parliament, is now in operation. Postmasters throughout Canada have received literature giving full information as to the plan to be followed by persons desiring to purchase these annuities, and are instructed to consider this new work as part of their ordinary duties. In some places the system is attracting considerable attention, although it is noted that there have not as yet been very many inquiries as to its working throughout New Brunswick. Canada is the first country to undertake to provide annuities by which every man, oman, and child, may be relieved from the fear of destitute old age, from want and poverty, when the earning powers have declined. In England, Germany and other countries, there are pension chemes now in operation which partaka more or less, of the nature of tharity. The Canadian government provides a method by which in their arning years citizens may purchase or themselves a safeguard against enury. In taking advantage of this ct, all that is necessary for the anuity purchaser is to deposit from time time, in the Post Office Savings nk, or Money Order Office, or to redirect to the department at Ote desired to set aside for this purpose. ill such amounts will be at once placed try persons so diseased. the credit of the person sending

rate of four per cent, all of which will be returned at a fixed date. There is through faffure to pay further amounts at any particular time. Payments need be made at regular intervals, but an annuity may begin at the age of five years, but excepting in particular cases provided for, annuities shall not be payable before the age of The Montreal Herald has of late fifty-five, although upon agreement it may be deferred until a later age. No Maritime affairs in general and the Inreson may purchase an anuity of less ercolonial Railway in particular, This \$600 per year. Whatever the amount may be it will be payable quarterly.

Provision is made by statute that the annuity cannot be selsed for debt of any kind, and it cannot be forfeited. and that it is inalienable to the man for whom the money is invested and to no

all that he has paid, together with three per cent, compound interest, is returned to his family or to his heirs. There are numerous variations of the plan of purchase, and full particulars regarding these are given in the literature sent out by the postmaster. An inquiry directed to the superintendent of annuities at Ottawa will bring any information desired. Several church organizations are devoting some atention to this scheme as a method for providing for aged and infirm clergy-men. It is believed that it affords some advantages not enjoyed to an equal extent under the various methods of those now in vogue.

#### A MYSTERY SOLVED

The plainness of Anglo-Saxon speech hreatens to become but a memorydim tradition of a disappearing past. Words, phrases, and sentences that but yesterday school boys could interpret with confidence now become dark and mysterious utterances demanding the superhuman skill of the legal expert to decipher their hidden import.

"Within reasonable time!" Mystery f mysteries! Plain, ordinary citizens know what it means to be invited to pay a bill "within reasonable time," to be urged to come home at night "within reasonable time," to stop talking within reasonable time, to do a job within reasonable time." Ordinarily we can discover the implied relations between the thing to be done and the time in which it is to be done.

But to decide the date of a vote that is to be taken "within reasonable time" the discovery and development of local is beyond the intelligence of aldermen. The legal expert alone can unravel that mystery. He alone can assert with unquestioning dogmatism that a reasonable-time means no more than so many days.

he knows. Does the study of law endow a man with new powers of interpreting ordinary English? Or because a man is a lawyer and happens to be the recorder must he do without question what aldermen who must shortly face an election do not want to do themselves? What would the aldermen do without

the recorder?

#### THE REFORM COMMITTEE

n committee

made the mistake of attempting to sit serious loss of dignity failed to connect which political barnacles are to have recommended a man because with either resting place. They could stick? And just at the same time his surpassing qualifications. They could have made a more careful canvass of the aldermanic situation and have nominated the man certain to repursuit of both ends and falled,

ognize that it is not becoming conduct on the part of such a committee to take account of the addermanic lobby, to indulge in the disconcerting process of wire pulling. Their business is to council. discover the best man available. It is not their business to get him appointed. That burden belongs to the council. It is for them to reject or affirm and abide the consequences. As it is the present reform committee appears to have been more concerned in petty politics than in discovering a first class

But at any rate we are moving back into the old quarters.

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UNITED STATES\_MMIGRATION Immigration to the United States, according to the report of the Commissioner General, just issued, shows a decrease of 39 per cent. during 1908 from the figures of 1907. The number of persons admitted in the latter year was 1,290,349, while last year the total was only 782,870, a falling off of 502,479. In 1908 there were 10,902 intending settlers rejected for various causes. Of the number of new citizens no less than 173,293 of those who had passed the age of childhood were wholly illiterate, while generally 26 per cent. of the total were sufficiently deficient to be classed as illiterates.

These new arrivals brought with them \$17,794,226, or an average of about \$23 a person. They were for the most part natives of southern Europe, the majority being unskilled laborers not qualified to engage in agriculture, and in this respect scarcely up to the general standard of those admitted to Canada. While Italy, Austria, Greece, Turkey and the smaller principalities furnished considerable numbers, Russia contributed no less than sixty-four per cent, of the total, a higher percentage than ever before received from

that country. The report deals with the difficulty of keeping out of the country those who may be looked upon as undesirable, and expresses gratification that the law covering this branch of the work has been amended in several important respects. Hereafter not only will persons suffering from tubefculosis in any stage or form he debarred, but action may be taken against va, such sums of money as it may steamship companies or other organizations guilty of bringing to the coun-

brest thereon will be altowed at the and Japanese, alien centract labor, and lare

other problems, the commissioner dis- down before even successful business vass which appointment would go are overburdened with ever-increasing per cent. of the population of the republic, absorbs fourteen per cent. the immigrants; the state of New York takes altogether thirty-two per cent. Yet in the South and West the securing of help is a pressing problem. It is advised that congress provide for the distribution of definite informa-

#### THE DEATH PENALTY IN FRANCE

Announcement is made that durin the present week several convicted murderers will, under the guillotine pay in France the penalty of their This is of interest, not on account of the fact that a number of persons are to die, but because it con tains the opinion of the French nation as regards the best known method of preventing crime.

From time immemorial debating societies in all towns and villages of the civilized world have discussed the abolition of the death penalty; there has always been and always will be, a diversity of opinion. On different occasions small states or provinces have declared in favor of imprison ment rather than death for murderers, but these have been the exception and generally speaking the law of the world has been a life for a life.

Thus the experiment which has now ended in France has been watched with wide interest. Some years ago, as the result of a persistent agitation, the chamber of deputies advised that executive clemency be extended all condemned murderers. The extreme penalty was not formally abolished, but the nation understood that the sentence of death would not be carried into effect.

In the three years since this decision was reached the result has been marked. The increase in crime, and especially in crimes accompanied by violence, has been abnormal. There has been no apparent cause for this other than the knowledge among the criminal classes that imprisonment was the made against these people need worst punishment they had to fear, and it has been readfly realized that for the more desperate classes of offenders, prison has no terrors. From drawn of the Doukhobor settlements the guillotine none may come alive, but from prison there is always the possibility of escape, of shortened which continues to the end.

The alarming increase in crime has been carefully studied, and no doubt, as its cause is admitted, the death penalty would in the natural order of things have been restored. Indeed this things have been restored. Indeed this question has been under discussion in the chamber for some little time and some few of the Doukhobors to start maximum here yesterday, January 11, strongly as has one particular incident. On the streets of Paris a little girl was murdered in a most horrible mana wretch who afterwards boasted of his crime and confessed obedience to an irresistible demand on the part of the nation the guillo- the homestead laws which compel resi- winters are now the rule here and who-

#### A BOARD OF CONTROL

Mayor Bullock's scheme for the reorganization of the Common Council by creation of an executive or ceive the support of the full council. board of control, has apparently found They divided their attention in the favor with a majority of the reform The next reform committee will less be shortly presented to the Comcommittee. It will, therefore, doubtdoubtless profit by this instructive in mon Council for their consideration. cident. If well advised they will rec- Citizens will do well to acquaint themselves with the merits of the scheme that they may note intelligently the reception accorded the suggestion by the various members of the present

The great weakness of the present system appears when any attempt is of their made to place responsibility for mal- have been built where the children administration. Perhaps it would be study net only in Russian but in the more nearly correct to say that the dis- English language. By the end of the covery is made when the attempt is present year every village will have the kindness of a surgeon who chlorowork that never gets done. Under the connection through the entire compresent system an alderman may ac- munity and a number of flour mills the fear is past. For the ultimate cept seriously the responsibility of of- will be in operation. Out of the public good of the race, or of something highfice. He may conscientiously endeavor treasury they set apart funds for the to secure good administration. If he is development of new enterprises; they tion, we must believe that these things of an inquiring mind he may be able purchase their supplies for the whole which seem to us wantonly and pitito criticise with intelligence the pro- group at wholsale rates and for cash. lessly destructive, fit somehow into restlessly active he may make proposals of his own. But there is ample evidence to prove that his election does not depend upon his activity as a member of the council. No one knows whether he is a good alderman, but everyone knows whether he is a good fellow. No man because he is an alder-

man is forced to assume responsibility. As we understand it, the idea of a board of control is that a small group of men shall be held responsible for civic administration. Upon them will be placed the burden of governing the city. Upon the council as a whole will be placed the responsibility for considbility that is now hopelessly divided system be borne by the members of the forced to do something and the judgment of the Council would be followed the floor.

by the judgment of the people. The scheme will find its opponents. It will not be sufficiently radical to meet the wishes of some members of weeks since the Common Council the Common Council. There will doubt- moved the departments out into the less be those who would make the street with the avowed and advertised board of control everything and dis- intention of completing a thorough pense entirely with the Council; who house-cleaning and of finally fitting would advocate a government by com- everything out in new, up-to-date mission. There is much to be said in fashion. We ventured then to assert favor of such a scheme. The demand that it was an easy matter to move out of the day is for results. We do not and that the real difficulties of the greatly care for forms of government so work would appear when the re-furwe gain good government. But there nishing proposals were made. We

cusses at some length the question of men. We are not prepared to relegate through rather than to discover the son to be proud, and which splendidly no medical examination required in distributing the new arrivals. The to the forgotten past that civic institutine purchase of such an annuity, and tendency is toward congestion in the distributing the new arrivals. The to the forgotten past that civic institularger centres of population and cities ment. We demand the services of the expert, but we further demand that numbers of unnecessary laborers while the expert should elucidate and justify different states are vainly appealing his schemes before the representatives when the annuitant desires, and the for men to help in their neglected in of the people. We prefer to surround the men who possess authority and responsibility with a group of men whe give them authority and who can hold them responsible for its proper use. The scheme will be opposed by an other group. There are always those who display a remarkable liking for darkness, who dread any reorganiza tion which promises to compel men to tion which may tend to counteract this state clearly what they stand for. Under the proposed scheme the power would go to the Board of Control. The man who was not prepared to accept responsibility, who was a member of the council by virtue of the fact that had done and proposed to do nothing would evidently not be eligible for a position which would call down upon him the merciless criticism of the whole council. The man who works in the dark, who would preserve an air of mystery about the City Hall, who would enlarge the power of the accomplished wire uller, will undoubtedly

oppose the scheme. Under the present system a man may be a good alderman if he possesses the ability and the inclination. No alderman is forced to use either his brains or his time in the service of the city. The Common Council is responsible for everything, the aldermen are responsible for nothing and the Common Council can never be defeated. If a Board of Control would localize responsibility then by all means let us

#### THE DOUKHOBORS

The Doukhobors, much maligned, are rapidly justifying their existence and proving that the criticisms directed against the liberal government for bringing these people to Canala, are no more justifiable than others manufactured for campaign purposes. Because a few erratic members of a party of conscientious workers, deluded by two or three agitators, have on occasions made themselves ridiculous and given some trouble to the western authorities, the Conservative press everywhere has denounced the government's immigration policy. No

more effective reply to the charges be put forward than is found in the report of the Interior Department recently issued. The picture is most encouraging and the progress these people have made is evidence of the soundness of judgment in bringing sentence, or at the least that hope them to this country; yet at the same time it must be admitted that the experiment is not likely to be repeated, for other settlers of as good a class may readily be obtained and developed into Canadian citizens, without so much trouble.

the action now taken now taken has on their now famous marches, are, was 47 and the minimum only a few been anticipated. Yet it is worthy of where they should long ago have been, degrees lower. As for snow interfermention that the general situation has in asylums or prisons. Freed from ing with pedestrians, had it not been their influence the people have settled for a slight shower yesterday, we would down and are already classed among almost have appreciated the services of the best Canadian farmers. They are watering carts in keeping down the described as industrious, frugal, thrif- dust. Can Victoria boast of much betty and neat, and are held by their ter than this? True the prevailing neighbors in the highest respect. They weather may be spoken of as excepthat it was not his first offense. This cling to their avowed principle of com- tional, but from the government a relaxation of also exceptional. In fact, exceptional dence on the land entered. This en- knows but some day we may be sellables the people to live in communities ing skates and snowshovels to the beauaccording to their desires, and they tiful capital on the Pacific shores. eight villages strung along for a hundred miles from near Yorkton, Sask., to the northwestern corner of Manitoba. About eight hundred of the settlers have become naturalized citi-

zens, but many refrain from this step

because of religious prejudice against

swearing allegiance to any earthly

power. Still they are not being forced to this but will no doubt come round to the idea through time. In their agricultural pursuits the Doukhobors have adopted modern methods of work. They have erected, in every village, large granaries in which the crops are stored until selling conditions are favorable. In many communities schoolhouses communism to every phase of indus-

trial and commercial life. The Interior Department report speaks of the Doukhobors in very complimentary terms and while it is joy and tears to its completion, should admitted that they are not, because be made forgetful of horrors past and of their religious prejudices, wholly desirable, yet those now living in the and complacent so long as the sun

#### THE FAILURE OF REFORM

Alderman Kelley is not disposed to accept without protest the criticisms of cial grant of something less than \$7,000 those who do not have to bear the bur- more for the University of New Brunsering, criticising, improving and ap- den of re-organization. Frankly we do wick. proving or disapproving the auggestion not blame him. To sit on the fence and draws \$13,844 from the treasury. He tell the other man how to saw wood is no asks for \$20,000, it being his aim to very difficult matter. Theoretical re- give his professors an average salary among the various members of the formers always have a decided and Common Council would under such a wholly irritating advantage over the man who has to do the reforming. board of control. They would be held Human nature of the normal sort is responsible for the failure to meet the maturally in sympathy with such a demands of the hour. They would be man when he talks back. Wherefore Alderman Kelley for the moment has

The defense practically means that even ardent reformers can do only that which is possible. It is but a few

qualifications of outsiders. It now ap- justifies more generous provision for pears that the case stands as we asserted and as everybody supposed. We now know that the real obstacle the limited revenue of in the way of reform is the fact that province are nembers of the Common Council in pared to allow consideration of perassert that in this respect the members but the plague of consumption—are of the Common Council differ, from the do assert that so long as such consid-

corthy reforms. The indications are that before we can expect any effective and desirable re-organization of civic administration we must indulge in a compaign of education with a view to inculcating in the minds of aldermen present and prospective, a due regard for the interests of the city. If the present Common Council

nposed of men the majority of thom are more anxious to serve their friends than to serve the city, then it would perhaps be well to abandon the ent efforts at reorganization until uch time as a revival of public spirit would provide a council the majority whose members would be prepared o sacrifice personal prejudces in the erests of good administration. At any rate we know what we now have. lecause of a lamentable lack of public spirit the wholesale proposals of a ew weeks ago must soon issue in a dismal return to the old order if not to a still more undesirable reign of ising incompentence.

Why did the advertisement appear? Why were men asked to submit evince of proper qualification? information apparently was wholly was and is: How many votes can the applicant secure from his friends and his friends' friends in the Common ouncil? Strangers need not apply!

#### WEATHER: EAST AND WEST

The Victoria Colonist in that gladless which accompanies springlike weather relieves itself in the following: "Y. M. C. A. athletes yesterday in-Julged in the luxury of a road race. At few other cities in Canada would this he possible on January 1st, as snow would interfere with the pedestrians. Our contemporaries amongst the press the Dominion will please make a note of this," and further, "They will find the latchstring on the outside of their aptitudes, and their progress is the door of Vancouver Island and a generally arrested at an early age, Everybody envies the Pacific capital its glorious climate, but still, down here

in the effete east we are not suffering fo any vast extent. On January 1st the maximum temperature in Victoria, munity of interest, and have obtained last winter and the winter before were

#### REBUILDING MESSINA

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With the dust of the recent disaster still in their eyes the people of Messina are making plans to rebuild their city. Periodically, through all the centuries, the inhabitants of this unstable portion of the earth have been defroyed by the scores of thousands. life, to go to work. The records of Nothing in this world's events is more the commission show that approximsure than that, if they remain, they ately five-sixths of those who enter will suffer again—that their houses and the lower grades of the elementary stores will be ruined and they themselves swallowed up. But they stay, and work and build and are married chiefly because of the necessity of and given in marriage, as mankind did when the flood came, and will be like a scroll.

Nature, through all her cruelties, is kind to these pet children of hers, with approximately 95 per cent of the total After patience was exhausted a carforms before he cuts, and keeps his the plan-that the suffering of the individual works somehow into the ultin ate, common good. And it is kind that men who cannot comprehend this pfan but must contribute their jot of careless of horrors to come, content west have turned out quite satisfac- shines and the world seems pleasant in their present day.

#### THE NEED OF THE U. N B.

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Chancellor Jones asks for a provinof \$1600—short commons at best for a The music and the laughter stopped. professor to maintain-and to provide for chairs of English Language and Literature, Education and History, and for an assistant in Mathematics. And in support of his request he presents figures to show that, even with the increased grant he desires, New Brunswick will still be far behind the average state or province on this continent in its contribution for higher education.

In the circumstances, the fault the The new lives come, the old lives go; average man who appreciates the We lose and gain, yet year by year value of education will find with The aging heart grows more austere. Chancellor Jones' request, is its It may be that the strain and stress modesty. There is no visible reason Of our mad times tempt joylessness; why New Brunswick could not afford It may be that our feverish days to give as much in proportion to its Forget the old more genial ways; wealth and population, for the main- It may be, too, the ashes of hern, or rather to the person for whom in suppression of the white slave trafof business men. The spirit of demdelay in the report of the ra-organizaand women. Even in its handleapped
Earth's fend good-fellowship of old! tenance of an efficient university as Dead hopes and dreams have smothneed for trained and cultured men But plain it stands, no more we hold ocracy is not dead yet. We tien committee was due to a desire to past U. N. B. has done excellent not yet prepared to bow ascertain by a quiet and personal can- work, of which its alumni and New Yet thanks to one small spark Old

its future. recognize of course that the demands upon manifold increasing, but none-except those for the selection of a city engineer are pre- more active effort in the way of agricultural and industrial development sonal friendship to determine their for the assistance of immigration and choice, rather than the evident quali- for the improvement of the public fication of the applicants. We do not health by some effective action to commore imperative or more essential to members of the Board of Trade, or the general improvement and develop-

from the citizens generally. But we ment of the province. If a matter of less than \$7,000-less than one-sixth erations determine the actions of individual aldermen, just so long will the cial administration last year-will ouncil be impotent to inaugurate any satisfy the present needs of the University and enable it, for the near future, to do the work which its ambitious and efficient Chancellor has mapped out for it, we do not see why the government should or could refuse this reasonable request. For The Sun's part, we guarantee the government an expression of hearty approval for any effective effort it may make for the improvement and extension of an institution which has already done much for the province and can be made capable of doing immeasurably more.

#### TECHNICAL EDUCATION

At the last session of the legislature of the State of New Jersey a commission was appointed to inquire into the needs and advantages of industrial education, and its report, submitted this week after a thorough investigation extending over several months, forms probably the most comprehensive collection ever made of authoritative information and expert expressions of opinion concerning a subject which is occupying the close attention of every progressive community in the world today. .

As the result of its study the commission finds that the apprenticeship system has been virtually abandoned in their professional work," Dr. Nef as a means of instructing the young in | says. the various trades; that there is a lack of skilled and efficient workmen which will be largely increased unless regulations laid down at various times a better means of vocational training is found; and that the schools have not been able to offer vocational train-

Fully 95 per cent. of the pupils, says the report, leave school between the ages of fourteen and seventeen, and without having formed any idea as to what trade or vocation they should follow. In consequence, they drift into it they should be left in the immedioccupations, rather than select. those because of the restricted character of their experience, and the failure to of 1,158 in the year 1908 there was 60 receive supplementary instruction. The trades have become so specialized that there is but little chance for a cent. mortality in scarlet fever, according to meteorological records, its of the work to which he is assigned, unless he has supplementary training.

The replies received to the commission's queries establish the existence of an almost unanimous demand for more industrial schools, and prompt the commission to make the following recommendations:

"The commission unanimously urges the introduction of such suitable forms of industrial training as are demanded by the several municipalities The industrial school, more than any other type of educational institution, must vary in scope and curriculum according to the industries of the locality Manual training in the public schools should be encouraged, especially up to the completion of the compulsory attendance period. Industrial education, i. e., vocational instruction, should be provided for those who have completed the compulsory attendance period, and who desire to take up an industrial vocation at a later time. There is most urgent necessity for the establishment of industrial schools for those school drop out before the completion earning a livelihood. The masses of doing when the heavens are rolled up any sort of a day vocational school. They must get their training in the

of individuals who can be reached by any type of industrial school which trains directly for a vocation." In summing up a series of recommendations which apply as forcibly to on the midnight express. Lantler is province in America, this notable com- eral months an operator at a local movmission states its emphatic conviction ing picture theatre. that "the best results are to be achieved by the establishment of a permanent state commission on industrial education, with local boards of truseducation, with local boards of trustees, independent of the present boards of education, and appointed boards of education, and appointed by the executive heads of the various municipalities. The commission should have authority to compile and publish the necessary textbooks, and to arrange for lectures for the promotion of industrial education."

THE CHILDREN AT CHRISTMAS. (By Arthur Stringer.)

We watched the trooping children About the old house, once so gray And still. Then darkness fell, The play was done, the curtain dropped, The waning lamp of mirth burned low

With each last cry across the snow, And we, Old Friend, were left alone! What was it lost, that we had known? Old Friend and True, must even we Find nevermore what used to be? Man lives by change; through ebb and

flow

is down the Dusk of Things we trend Age shall not strip our very heart Of all its old congenial art! Aye, thanks to each small voice a

light That lent its youth to us tonight And thanks to that strange fugitive Enduring Love by which we live. hrough childlike eyes and childlike

We yet shall hold our youth intact! And thanks to one still jovial day

## URGES GO-OPERATION DIPHTHERIA FIGHT

Dr. Neff Wants Physicians and Clergymen to Exercise More Care

DEATH RATE HIGH

(Philadelphia North American.) Because of the startling increase of deaths from diphtheria, forty per cent this year over a similar period in 1908 Dr. Joseph S. Neff, director of health and charities, in his weekly bulletin, recommends precautionary measures and the co-operation of clergymen physicians and nurses in the effort to check the spread of the disease. "There are at the present time under the care of the health department two

daughters of a clergyman and severa children of physicians who have con fracted contagious diseases through their parents, who were contaminated

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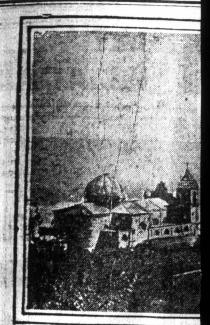
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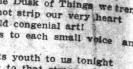
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PROVINCIAL NEWS

EARTHQUAKE.

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stallation of officers of Corinthian Lodge, No. 13, A. F. and A. Masons, took place last evening in their new hall. This was the first occasion on which it has been used for Masonic ceremonies. The insstalling officers were P. W. Deputy Grand Master, Dr. H. S. Bridges with Dr. McAlpine as acting Grand Director of Ceremonies. The officers are W. W. Frost, I. P. P. M., T. C. Donald, W. M., Archie Brittain, treasurer, J. M. Scovil, secretary, C. S. March, senior warden, E. Allen well known clerk in the I. C. R. offi- Schofield. junior warden, Guy H. Humces, dled yesterday morning at her phrey, senior dean, Ambrose Williamson, junior deacon, F. I. Whitman, senwen children survive. The deceased was lor deacon, F. I. Atkinson, junior stea daughter of Charles H. Thomas and wart, Dr. J. Newton Smith. director niece of Rev. W. B. Thomas, the well of ceremonies, Dr. J. Scovil Murray, inside guard, Wm. Jackson Tyler.

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At 9.30 a train was despatched over the C. P. R. to Fredericton Junction,

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 9. - The HALIFAX, Jan. 9.-While working Moncton Victorias are likely to face the on a new ice-house which is being built Amherst Ramblers with a weakened by the old Storage Company, at Hawkes line-up in the second game of the Starr bury, today, Edward Macpherson, lost trophy series here this evening, as the his balance and fell to the frozen result of the injury sustained to his ground some fifteen or twenty feet, knee in practice, aggravated by the sustaining injuries, which caused his strain on Thursday night's game, Gredeath two hours later. He was 52 years gory may be unable to play this even- of age and leaves a widow. ing, in which case Norman will go to centre and Kennedy on the wing. Otherwise the team will be the same

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MONCTON, Jan. 9-At Dorchester shot and left to struggle without being last night at the opening of the New In the checker contest last night for many years railway agent here, and the championship of the city Seymour Gunning defeated Wm. Burns, 3 to 2, Side in California, in October, will regret to learn of the death of Dorothy, his second daughter, which occurred

who will play on the team against One of the cases to come before the Harvard this month, played with the

HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 9.—The in-

and the regular service will be re-

ed during the afternoon.

At Rockport Thursday night an enthusiastic Liberal meeting was held by the local club at which Hon, H. R. Emmerson was present and gave a stirring address. The meeting was held in honor of Mr. Emmerson. Addresses were made by several of those Copp, and B. C. Rayworth. The Liberals of Rockport will have a new pubready operations have been commenced land which was given them by Hon. Mr. Emmerson, who also gave a substantial cash contribution. After the n eeting members of the club and again to a certain distance and shootguests adjourned to the house of one

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RELIGIOUS PROCESSION IN STREETS OF MESSINA

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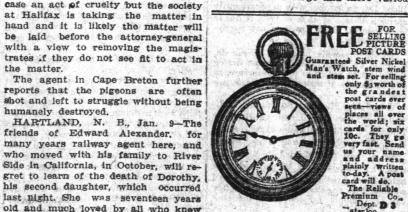
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> MONCTON, Jan. 8-The intermission period at the Victoria-Ramblers hockey match here last evening provided some excitement. One of the snow shovelers, a twelve yeyar old lad named Lavoie, in cleaning up the ice, threw a shovel filled with snow direct in the face of a spectator named Wm. Beers. The latter became angry and seizing a hatchet gave young Lavole a sharp rap across the back with the flat side of it, and the youngster dropped to the ice and laid there. Several in the vicinity thought the boy seriously hurt and Beers was threatened with violence, being attacked by an older had been roughly dealt with had not

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Although no official statement is ob- The following is the lineup of both tainable tonight, it is the understand- teams: ing that the contracting powers have McAllister.... ... ..... .. Chapman Point. Cover Point. Rover. Centre. ing body, and confines its duties simply ... ... ... Courtney Left Wing.

Right Wing. .....Mace Lowerison.. L. S. Hutchinson refereed the game to the satisfaction of both parties.

eve of a civic election there was a the sale or transfer of the Intercolonial, breeze at the City Council tonight over and in this he was supported by Ora Scott Act matters. Ald. P. N. Crandall, P. King, who spoke later in the even chairman of the police committee, in- | irg. troduced a resolution authorizing the city treasurer to hand over to Chief Rideout a certain sum of money out enforcement of the Scott Act. Someand sells pig iron of different grades thing like a thousand dollars has accumulated from the enforcement of the Scott Act, and the movement is to use Canadian Bible Society held in St. it has sulphuric acid, sulphate of am- this in still more rigid enforcement of

the following officers were elected: furnace slag which it sells to the Syd-President, F. W. Emmerson; Vice- ney Cement Company. For some time ing over the funds to a named person Presidents-Protestant clergy of the there have been humore that the com- to be used in enforcing the act was city; Secretary-G. A. McWilliams; pany might embark in the manufact- raised, and the city solicitor doubted ure of steel plates. This was in contem- the validity of such a resolution as

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H. H. James was in St. John and Moncton this week on professionaf A majority of the papers assume the

HARTLAND, N. B., Jan. 6 .- The great thaw of the past twenty-four hours has taken off the snow and the fields and streets are bare. Two wash- ed an evidence of unfriendliness after outs on the railway between here and the sincere efforts on Japan's part to Woodstock have delayed trains from prove her friendship toward the people brother of the injured lad. He might two to seven hours. The 12.45 train, of the United States. After being rescued from death by a connection at McAdam is also serious- opportunity to the Japanese."

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> HARTLAND, N. B., Jan. 7 .- Cold weather has prevailed today, but the river rose four feet last night and the ice broke up just above the bridge, where a huge jam has formed. There was considerable back water, but it has worked its way throgh the ice and no damage will result. The mercury is now at zero. No mails arrived today from St. John and the west, and the telephonic and telegraphic communications have been cut off until

HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 7.-The reception to Dr. McAlister in the Agricultural Hall tonight was a great success, well attended and managed in such a way as to reflect great credit upon the chairman, J. M. Scovil, and Secretary, R. G. Flewwelling, of the Hempton Liberal Club.

The decorations were beautiful, consisting of evergreen, national flags, crimson bells, mottoes that were designed by Miss Grace Flewwelling, Mrs. F. M. Humphrey and Miss Margaret Evans.

The reception committee included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scovil, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Flewwelling, Mr. and Mrs, R. G. Flewwelling, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schofield, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. N. M. Barnes, Mrs. John Crawford, M. Humphrey.

After the reception of the guests and their introduction to Dr. and Mrs. Mc-Alister, a bountiful supper was served and then the chairman of the evening read telegrams of regret from F. B. Carvell, Hon. C. J. Osman, A. B.

Copp and Hon. C. W. Robinson. The interruption to travel caused by the freshet and other reasons pre vented the attendance of the first two and Messrs, Copp and Robinson were detained by business engagements Dr McAlister made a happy speech when called upon, and his thanks to the people for their reception of him and Mrs McAlister were cordial indeed. He ex-MONCTON, Jan. 8.—As usual on the pressed his determined opposition to

> The reception to Dr. McAlister was flattering indeed, and there was much enjoyment of that portion of his speech

Hon. Mr. McKeown has seldom been heard to better advantage than he wa tonight. He was eloquent in his reference to the Liberal leaders in the county and Kings-Albert, Laurier and McAlister, and when he touched upon the failures of the Hazen government and the kind attention being paid them by that same Providence which had visited the old government upon many occasions he was heartily applauded. He touched upon the advantage possessed by the present government in their ability to repair all damages by freshet, storms and fire with spending money as the old government were compelled to. He referred also to the brilliant legislation that had dallied with the road law and to the legislalators who made a law and then did not have the courage to put it in force Hon. Mr. McKeown's very full references to local issues shows what a wealth of campaign material has been given the opposition during the recess by the Hazen government.

TOKIO, Jan. 12.-Topon the receipt before the California legislature, Japanese newspapers today elaborate on the strained relations which may arise from the passage of bills and the enactment of laws forbiading the ownership of land and the attendance of public schools by Japanese residents of California.

passage of the bills as a probability and protest against them as an injustice to the Japanese now living in Clifornia. The Asahi, the Jiji and the Nichi Nichi express surprise at what is term-

with the morning papers, arrived at The extreme opposition papers assail the police interferred. The lad was 7.30 this evening, while the train with the Japanese government for "falling soon revived and as he was not badly passengers for St. John and the west into the arms of a nation which at the hurt Beers, who had been arrested, was held here for two hours. How- first opportunity not only shows its ever, this makes little difference, as the unfriendly spirit, but even denies equal

#### A Real Lung Tonic

There are many preparations that will relieve a cough -few that will cure it. The first class, containing such drugs as Opium and Morphine, simply deaden the irritation and stop the cough, but do little or no permanent



### "Father Morriscy's No. 10"

does not contain a trace of these dangerous drugs, but is an absolutely safe and scientific preparation of Nature's own remedies—Herbs, Roots and Balsams. It entirely removes the irritation that caused the cough,

cleaning out the mucus, stopping the inflammation and along the delicate membrane of throat and lungs. Moreover, it tones up and strengthens the whole system, particularly the lungs, and protects against future Trial size 25c. per bottle. Regular size 50c.

At your dealer's.

father Morriscy Medicine Co. Ltd.

ance Company.

the decks and rigging.

some sails and rigging damaged.

12, by U. S. marshal. (She was former-

ly one of Geo, F. Smith's fleet.)

2, 1908, the crew of the Mary T. New

ficer of the Bermudian.

in position off Yarmouth harbor.

The sch J Arthur Lord, St John, N

ed States revenue cutter Cresham, af-

ter becoming waterlogged in contact

with Stone Horse Shoal, was pumped

out and floated Sunday and her bot-

tom patched by a diver. She will pro-

Str Nordhavet reached Portland, Me.

Sunday from Norway with a cargo of

22,000 bundles of wood pulp after com-

pleting a hard and rough trip of near-

ly a month, being 27 days on the way

there from Tyne, Several days the

decks were swept by huge waves.

With the arrival in port the steward

was in need of the services of a sur-

geon, having been dashed from the

bridge to the deck, a distance of about

shipped. On examination it was found

arrived at Vancouver on January 9.

yesterday afternoon announced the ar-

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Steamers.

Allan Line.

Manchester Line.

Manchester Shipper, Manchester,

Manchester Mariner, Liverpool, Jan

Furness Line.

Donaldson Line,

South African Line

Canada Cape, Delagoa Bay, due Jan.1

that he had two ribs broken.

toba at 1.45 p. m.

Jan. 1.

Corsican, Liverpool, Jan 8.

Kanawha, London, Jan. 4.

Kastalia, Glasgow, Dec. 31.

Salacia, at Glasgow, Dec. 24.

Hestia, Glasgow, Jan 9.

TWENTY SIX BODIES

A survey will be held.

an iceberg.

of Honduras.

#### SHIPFING NEWS

the Gloucester Mutual Fishing Insur-PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Jan. 12-Sch Arthur M Gibson, 296. Howard, for New York, Thomas Na-

Williams, for Vineyard Haven for orders, J H Scammell and Co. Sch McClure, 191, Dinsmore, Parrsboro, has on board a cargo of pitch pine for Amherst; will lay up for the winter and deliver cargo in the

Jan 13-Stmr Moncalm, Hodder, for Bristol, C P R. Stmr Ocamo, Coffin, for Halifax, West Indies, etc, Wm Thomson and Co. Coastwise-Sch Happy Home, Thompson, for Beaver Harbor.

British Ports. LIVERPOOL, Jan 8-Sld, str Nancy

GREENOCK, Jan 9-Sld, str Hestia, for St John. QUEENSTOWN, Jan 11-Ard.

Lusitania, from New York for Liverpool, and proceeded. FASTNET, Jan 11-Str Lake Manitoba, from St John for Liverpool, 172 miles west at noon. BARBADOS, Dec 26-Ard,

Malwa, Calhoun, from Santos for Halifax; 30th, str Sobo, Bridges, from Halifax via Bermuda. Sid, Dec 28, bark Golden Rod, Irving, for Cuba; 30th, brigt Marconi, McLeod, SHIELDS, Jan 9-Sld, str Iona, for

#### Foreign Ports.

CHATHAM, Mass, Jan 10-Passed, sch Empress, from Elizabethport for HYANNIS, Mass, Jan 10-Sld, sch Kenneth C, from Guttenburg for Hali-

BOSTON, Jan 11-Ard, str Almeriana, from Fowey. Sld, str Calvin Austin, for Portland. Eastport, Lubec and St John. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Jan 11- Mr. Bennett in his presentation speech

NEWPORT NEWS, Jan 11-Ard, str CITY ISLIAND, Jan 11-Bound east, bark Ladysmith, from New York for St John; str Beatrice, from New York John Fiske Walsh. formerly second of-

GLOUCESTER, Mass, Jan 11Ard, sch Hazen Glen, from New York for

CALAIS, Jan 11-Sld, sch G M Porter, for Port Chester, EASTPORT, Jan 11-Ard, sch Thos W H White, from Boston.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan 11-Sld. schs Melba, from Apalachicola for St John; Peter C Schultz, from New London for do; Manuel R Cuza, from New cure an anchor and chain to replace York for do; Winnie Lawry, from do those lost and proceed. Some of the for do; Mayflower, from do for Port crew were frostbitten. Greville; Empress, from Elizabethport for St Joans, NF; Hortensia, from St George for Eastport

PORTLAND, Jan 11-Ard, str Calvin Austin, from Boston for St John, and proceeded; bark Abeona, from Lunen-NEW YORK, Jan 11-Cld, str Beatrice, for St John; sch Pilgrim, for La

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Jan 11-Sid, schs Ann Louisa Lockwood, 12 feet, by one of the seas that was from Philadelphia for Lynn; Moama, from do for St John MATANZAS, Dec 25-Ard, sch F W

#### Pickles, Ryan, from Port Antonio. Shipping Notes.

Pilot Henry Spears reports while going around to Halifax in the Allan line str Pomeranian on Thursday evening at 5 o'clock, about seven miles west of Brier Island, passed a black

W. H. Collins of Gloucester, Mass, Hesperian, Liverpool, Jan 1. passed through the city Saturday on the way home after a visit to Cape Canso to the scene of the wreck of the Gloucester fishing schooner Vera, which occurred on the night of Wednesday, Dec 30. The Vera was 100 tons burden and a well built and speedy vessel. She carried a crew of

Get acquainted with Black Watch the big black plug chewing tobacco. A

tremendous favorite BLUE FIELD, W. Va., Jan. 12. Rescue crews worked incessantly all night at Lick Branch Coal Mine, the everywhere, because of its richness and pleasing

#### Friday night last of Roderick McDonald after a lingering illness of liver trouble. He was 54 years of age and survived by a widow and family. The death of Rae Lawson took place the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. James Lawson, of Upper Rexten, on Christmas Day, Deceased, who was only 17 years of age, had been ill a long time with consumption, and is the third member of the family to have succumbed to the dreaded disease. The meral, which was held Sunday afternoon, was very largely attended. Rev. A. D. Archibald officiated at the services at the house and grave, and in-terment was made in St. Andrew's

red at his home in Bass River on

Miss Jennie F. Barnes, who has been isiting her aunts, the Misses Forster, left on Monday for Nova Septia. Mrs. Alfred Wood of Moncton visited her former home here this week. Mr. Moffatt has returned to his home

Rev. Father Richard of Rogersville was presented on Christmas by his parishioners with an elegant fur lined

coat, fur cap and gloves.

A very enjoyable time was spent at the carnival which was held in the kating rink on Tuesday right. A very large number was present from differnt parts of the county. The weather was favorable and good music was twenty men, all of whom were saved: furnished by the Buctouche band. The She was owned by Gordon Pew & Co. costumes of the skaters were both of Gloucester. The Vera will be a beautiful and odd. Miss Nellie Lanitotal loss. Mr Collins was acting for gan was awarded the prize for fancy fress and Herbert Irving of Buctouche arried off the prize for the most crigi-The sch Bluenose , Capt. McNamara, nal costume. The judges were Mrs. arrived Saturday from New York with George Jardine, Mrs. H. M. Ferguson fertilizer for the Provincial Chemical and John A. Cameron. The following Co. She was out in the late heavy is a list of the skaters with their cosstorm, but came through it without tumes: Mrs. Dobson, violets;; Mrs. A. any mishap. During Thursday night T. Hatcher, Kent Electric Company; and leaves a wife and small colldren, the temperature became very low and Mrs. McCleave, jockey girl; Miss Bella. He was a member of a good family, the vessel loed up badly. She arrived A. Palmer, gipsy queen; Miss Jessie off St John early Friday and the crew was all day clearing away the ice from McLelland, bells; Miss Lizzie Irving, When she a study in scarlet; Miss Lou Abbott, reached port Saturday she looked like red wing; Miss Elise O'Leary, merry widow; Miss Mayde Jardine, bells; The bark Hornet, Capt. Miller, from Pascagoula for Barbados, has put into Jessie Dickinson, Cousin Molly; Miss that he was tired of life and would end Miss Emma Villard, gelsha girl; Miss Alice Dickinson, Emerald lassie; Miss it all some day. He had been drink-Hattle Dixon, hockey girl; Miss Anna ing quite heavily the day of the tra-The Bark Antie Smith, at New York Lennox, hockey girl; Miss Francena gedy. from Belize, brought five men, crew of Lanigan, Canadian sports; Miss Estelle sch. Annie, which was struck by a Lanigan, blue bell; Miss Mamie Kinwaterspout on Nov. 16 last and sank read, lady from Florida; Miss Maggie about 15 miles from Oak Ridge, coast Weston, old lady of 20th century; Miss Mame Cameron, hockey girl; Miss The ship Timandra has been adver-Lizzie Weston and Miss Mary McLean, tised to be sold at Portland, Me., Jan. women suffragettes; Miss Olga L. Wheaton, hockey girl; Miss Vera Me-Inerney, grey bird; Miss Nellle McInerney, hearty ring; Miss Annie McInerney, pink; Miss Caule McInorney, a long period held the office of clerk Miss Florence Ross, winter; Miss E. Hatton, hockey girl; Miss Nellie Lanigan, buttercup; Miss Norma Smith, merry widow; Miss Nettie Mundle,

The bark Skoda, Baxter, from Barbades, at Mayport, Fla., is badly strained and leaking, having experienced heavy gales during the voyage. The New York Herald says: In the room of Colonel Edward S. Fowler, collector of the port, at the Custom House, cook; Miss Sarah Cail, Welsh lady; Courtenay W. Bennett, consul general Miss Maud Lanigan, water lily; Miss of Great Britain in this city, presented Joseph Wallace and Wm. H. Dewent, McWilliam, summer girl; Miss Maud Surrey, seamen, gold medals in behalf of the McWilliam, hunting girl; Miss Albena United States government. The watch and the medals, suitably inscribed, bear tribute to the heroic work of Capt. David Wood, pride of the prairie; housemaid; J. R. Darrah, Irishman; suddenly last evening. Fraser and his crew when on February David Palmer, cow boy; Thomas Bowhall, a four-masted schooner of Bath, Me., were taken from their dismasted buster; S. J. Folkins, Spanish knight; vessel 260 miles northwest of Bermuda. A. White, sailor; Geo. McMichael, Sid, sch Isaiah K Stetson, for St Croix, braised Capt. Fraser for standing by Leighton, Gene McInerney, season's the wreck for sixteen hours and the seamen who risked their lives to Trudeau; Forrest Hudson, Simple greetings; Gordon Weston, Batiste rescue Capt, Adams and his crew. Simon; Geo. Cail, goo goo; James Mc-There is another gold watch awaiting Gregor, sportsman; Geo. McInerney, Jack Johnson: S. Scott, whistling Ru-

fus; Henry Atkinson, darkey dude; The northwest buoy has been placed Freeman Atkinson, darky cock; Charley Hannay, Zuzu clown; Graham Hannay, when knighthood was in flower; B, for New London, which was towed Jas. L. Hutchinson, sailor boy; Harry to Vineyard Haven Thursday by Unit-O'Leary, Miss Murphy; Less Shaddick, king's jester; Fred Mundle, clown; Harry Baird, sport; H. Murray, Santa Claus; B. Maxwell, defender; Capt. Wry, lieutenant; Jack Thompson, Christmas chimes; Joe Thompson, darkey's dream; Alphone Thompson, bells; Leonard Hogan and Frank Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Black from Kentucky; Henry Stuart, Bay du Vin

sport; J. H. Arnold, armed knight; Lanigan, mamma's darling; Thomas Murray, railway conductor; Robert Irving and Rusk Woods, two tire from the cabinet on March ith little boys in blue; F. W. Girvan, mule; next, refuses to either confirm or deny Ernest Dixon, gentleman; R. N. Dona- a report that he has been invited to behoe, who's who; Arthur Lanigan, mid- come president of the Consolidated Gas shipman; Frank Lanigan, mayor of Company of New York. Grumble road; Earl Orr, Tommy Atkins; Fred McLean, turncoat; Frank Harnary, funny boy; R. Fraser, St.

Joseph's College. The C P R line str Empress of India. The congregation of St. John's Episcopal church held an endoyable social A cablegram received from Liverpool rathering in the public hall on Wednesday evening Mrs. Alex. Jardine rival of the C. P. R. stmr. Lake Maniwas present and presided at the organ. The hymn While Shephords Watched Their Flocks by Night was sung by the Sunday school pupils and choir, after which the Lord's prayer was recited. The Christmas carol, Star of the East, was sung by the choir and children; recitation, The Railway Crossing, by Miss Sarah Palmer; chorus, Bethlehem Babe, by the children; recitation by Miss Lillian McLelland. The presents on the Christmas tree were then presented. Miss Sarah Palmer presented the pastor, Rev. F. W. M. Bacon, with a ten dollar gold piece, which was accompanied by an address read by Miss Lillian McLelland, Mrs. Alex. Jardine, organist, was presented with a beautiful pair of vases, and Church Warden Jonathan Forster with a pair of nice gloves. A dainty lun-

Mrs. Harry McDonald of Shedlac is visiting Mrs. Thomas Burns. BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 12.-Many oldtime firemen attended the seventeenth arnual convention of the New Engscene of yesterday's explosion, and at land States Veteran Firemen's League 10.30 o'clock today 26 bodies had been in this city today. Reports of officers recovered. There is no change in the and committees were received and pro-estimate of the dead, the number posed amendments to the constitution

cheon was served, and after singing

God Save the King the party repaired

to their respective homes.

## PROVINCIAL NEWS

REXTON, Jan. 7.—The death oc-ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 7.-Late Wednesday evening a tragedy with many lamentable features was enacted at Milltown. The police officers of Milltown, Me., had attempted to arrest Wentworth Fox on a charge of larceny, but he had escaped from then and made his way to his home, where he used a musket to intimidate them from entering. The officers withdrew and later in the evening Fox feft his some and started for Milltown, N. B., ust across the river. As he was him and started in pursuit. Fox had a good start of the officer and an side in safety before the American officer could have overtaken him. When at the middle of the bridge

Fox deliberately leaped over the railing and into the swiftly running and icy cold water of the river, while the officier looked on in amazement. Fox was carried by the current to a pier in the centre of the river used for log driving purposes, onto which he man-aged to crawl, and from which he put forth lusty calls for help. A number of men gathered, but there were no means of succor at hand until the man had been awakened who had access to a storehouse on the bank where the chains, etc., used in log driving 'are stored in winter. From here a rope was secured and by tying it to a brick which was thrown towards the pier they were enabled to get one end of it to Fox in his imperiled position, the weather being intensely cold at the time. Fox made three turns of the rope about his arm and grasped the end in his teeth and in this way he was drawn ashore. But the long exposure to the cold had had its effect, and when he was pulled ashore the grip that held the rope end was the grip of death, for life had departed. Fox was about forty years of age possessed of a fine tenor voice, and a few years ago was singing in leading musical organizations. In late years liquor had got the best of him, and the tragedy of last night marks the close of a once promising life. He had

HILLSBORO, N. B., Jan. 7-Wm. K. Gross, one of the oldest and most respected residents of Surrey, passed away at his home at 3 p.m. yesterday. His death was not unexpected, as he had been in declining health for some weeks. Deceased was seventy-five years old. He was a consistent mem-Miss Pauline Lennox, winter; of the church, resigning the position about a year ago on account of the infirmities of age. He is survived by a widow, seven sons and one daughter. The sons are Harrison Gross, of Ottawa: Warren, Clifford, William, Boyce and James, all of Moncton; Walter, of Maud Smallwood, Aunt Cloe; Miss Surrey, and one daughter, Mrs. Fanny to Captain Peter J. Fraser, commander Annie Kinread, Rexton sport; Miss Barnett, Surrey. He also leaves three Emma Lanigan, 5 o'clock tea; Miss brothers: Silas, of Surrey; John, of ship Company's service to Bermuda, a Roberta McMichael, housemaid; Miss Boston, and Frank, of Vancouver; and gold watch, and to Harrry Heyliger, Sadie Forster, old fashioned lady; Miss two sisters, Mrs. O. K. Rogers, Van-Miss Alice couver, and Mrs. Jennie Taylor, of

The death of Eliza, widow of the Wood, sweet 16; Miss Ada O'Brien, late Enoch Dawson, occurred very Deceased was in her usual health and was about to retire for the night when the sumser, Cuban; Allison McNairn, whist- mons came. She was seventy-three ling Jack; Lee Stevenson, broncho years of age. She was twice married; her first husband was Rev. Jas. Irving. Deceased was a very estimable person, a consistent and faithful member of the Baptist Church. Three sons survive: Alexander Irving of Baltimore; George Irving, Buctouche, and Frank Irving, Boston; and five daughters, Mrs. Edward Stevens, Rosevale, at whose home Mrs. Dawson's death occurred; Mrs. Burns Bishop, Weldon and Jennie, Martha and Bessie Irving, all of Boston. She also leaves three brothers, Councillor Jordan Steeves and Wm. Steeves, both of Hillsboro, and Milner, in the West ,and three sisters, Mrs. Thomas Mollins, Surrey; Mrs. Robert Dalling, New Jersey, and Mrs. E., C. Bishop, Surrey. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douthwright are mourning the loss of their six months'

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-Secretary of the treasury Cortelyou, who will re-

### Eczema Salt Rheum

Eczema or Salt Rheum, as it is often called, is one of the most agenizing of skin diseases. It manifests itself in little round blisters, which contain an extremely irritating fluid. These break and subsequently a crust or scale is formed.

The intense burning, itching and smarting, especially at night or when the part is exposed to any strong heat, are almost The pre-eminent success which Burdock

Blood Bitters has met with in permanently curing a disease of such severity is due to its wonderful blood cleansing and purify-No other remedy has done, or can do much for those who are almost driven

to distraction with the terrible torture, as

our thousands of signed testimonials can Mrs. John O'Connor, Burlington, N.S. writes :- "For years I suffered with Salt Rheum. I tried a dozen different medicines, but most of them only made it worse I was advised to try Burdock Blood Bitters. I got a bottle and before I had taken half a dozen doses I could see a change so l continued its use and now I am comp

For sale by all druggists and dealers.

## SURVIVORS DETERMINED THAT MESSINA SHALL RISE AGAIN



HOSPITAL IN A STABLE AT MESSINA

MESSINA, Jan. 12.—While thousands ors, who are determined that Messina other fruit for the Far East, was salutstill are buried under the ruins any shall rise again. A fruit merchant, greeted with enthusiasm by the survive hundred cases of oranges, lemons and

signs of the revival of the city are who was the first to reship today a of two cabs on the streets was consid-

### SCOTT ACT MATTERS OCCUPY THEIR TIME

Albert County Councillors Only One Change in the Actor's Bride Becomes the Argue Over the Case of a Drug Clerk

ON AGAIN TODAY

HOPEWELL CAPE, N. B., Jan. 13.-The second day of the county council session saw some lively discussions, and many hours spent with apparently scant result. Scott Act matters made up the chief subject of the debate and though the Scott Act inspector's report had not come before the board the question of an individual case wherein a conviction has been recently entered at the police court, opened up a general discussion on Scott Act mat-

The case in point was that of a drug clerk in a Riverside pharmacy who had a fine registered against him for accepting a doctor's prescription which, land. although it bore the physician's asser- Coverdale-S. S. Ryan, A. W. Leetion that the liquor required was for man. name of the patient or the bearer. that his client had accepted the certificate in good faith and with good intent, and asked the council to appoint Ryan and Mckenzie. committee to investigate the matter By-laws—Leeman, Ceveland and Secand report at the July session. After retary-treasurer. gested was appointed on motion, a Garland and Martin. number of councillors, however, voting | County property - Secretary-treasurer, against the motion and others declining to vote, claiming that the council has no such jurisdiction, an opinion that was concurred in by the clerk of the peace, the council's legal adviser. A motion to reconsider is to come up tomorrow, there being a strong opinion that it is not within the power af the

council to so act. The matter will come up again toold baby, whose death occurred on Sunmorrow. The report of the Scott Act inspector will also be presented at today after a short illness. Funeral took morrow's meeting. At today's session place on Tuesday. Rev. Z. L. Fash a committee was appointed to look into the new provincial highway act and present the report to the council tomorrow as to their opinion as to Mr. Hazen's much talked of road law.

HILLSBORO, Jan. 12.-The funeral of the late William K, Gress was held on Friday afternoon from Valley Baptist church and was very largely attended. An impressive service was conducted by Rev. Milton Addison, of Chipman, assisted by Rev. Z. L. Fash: A select choir rendered the following hymns: "Rock of Ages," "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Some Sweet Day." The pall-bearers were sons of deceased, Messrs. Warren, Clifford, James. Boyce, William and Walter Gross. The floral tributes were very beautiful. Interment took place at Gray's Island

The funeral of Mrs. Enoch Dawson was held at Rosevale on Saturday afternoon, a large number assembling to pay their last tribute of respect. Rev. Z. L. Fash conducted the service. Interment took place at Baltimore. Mrs. W. F. Taylor was summoned to Salem, Mass., on Saturday, on ac-

count of the serious illness of her

daughter, Miss Kate Taylor, professional nurse in Salem Hospital. Receipts on road tax .... Mrs. Isaiah Steeves is seriously ill. Receipts on del, road tax Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne are rejoicing over the arrival of a daugh-

Dr. Edwin Smith gave his famous lectire, "What Can We Do for the Boys," on Saturday evening. Dr. Smith is an eloquent speaker and his Receipts on del, road tax admirable discourse was listened to with rapt attention. He also occupied the pulpit of Hillsboro First Baptist church three times on Sunday, giving Receipts on parish account ...\$3.889.75 stirring, inspiring and forceful addresses. He possesses the faculty of of holding the attention of his audi-Receipts on del. road tax .. .. 229.75 ence from start to finish. Mrs. Roland Steeves, who recently

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF ALBERT MEETS

Committees-Financial Statement

AUDITOR'S REPORT

HOPEWELL CAPE, Jan. 12,- The annual session of Albert municipal council opened in the court house at 2 \$200,000 upon Edna Goodrich, his wife, p. m. today, Warden Stevens presiding. The councillers were all present as fol-Hillsboro-Jordan Steeves, H. J. Stev-

Hopewell-W. J. Carnwath, F.C. Pres- This deed includes the Lafayette cott. Harvey-G. D. Prescott, David B

Alma-J. A. Cleveland, Leonard Mar-Elgin-W. J. McKenzie, John Gar-

medicinal purposes did not have the The old committees were re-appointed as follows: Councillor Martin, the C. A. Peck, K. C., counsel for the de- newly elected member from Alma, takfense addressed the council, stating ing the place of the late Coun. Shields: Finance committee-Couns, Cleve, and, G. D. Prescott. Carnwath, Steeves,

much discussion the committee as sug- Highways - I. C. Prescott, Barbour,

Couns. Steeves and I. C. Prescott. Dr. S. C. Murray, chairman of the board of health, addressed the council regarding the necessity of better regulations for the prevention of infectious diseases, a proposition which the doctor suggested should be considered by the council before the close of the sit-

The report of County Auditor E. C. Copp shows the following financial statement for the past year: Assessment for year 1908 ....\$15,415.82 Cost of collection .. .. . . . . . . . . . 1,447.39 The apportionment of the above sum on the several parishes was as follows: Alma ..... \$958.56 Coverdale .... .... 1.555.35 Hopewell .... 4,503.06 Hillsbore ... ... 5,108,12 Harvey ..... 2,681.71 16.863.21 General statement of income for the year 1908:--Alma-Receipts on parish account .... \$744.37

Receipts on delinquent par-Receipts on road tax .. .. 220.60 Receipts on del. road tax .... 58,59 Receipts on parish account .. \$1,655.52 Receipts on del, parish acc't. 592.80 Receipts on road tax ..... Receipts on del. road tax . . 240,22 Receipts on parish account .. \$ 92.08 Receipts on del. parish acc't... 885.40

Honewell-Receipts on parish account. \$3,174.54 Receipts on del. parish acc't.. 688.61 646.59 and expenditure of the different par-

442.92

875.93

\$5,715.23 underwent a critical surgical opera- Harveytion at Moneton Hospital, is progress-Receipts on parish account .. \$1,633.40 GOODWIN SETTLES \$200,000 ON EDNA

Possessor of Valuable Property

GETS RAILROAD STOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.-Nat. C. Goodwin has settled property worth and the deed of trust, which was executed last August in England when he was wooling her, was put on record here last Saturday.

apartments in San Francisco, Goodwin's home at Ocean Park, Cal., and 106 railroad and industrial bonds and shares of stock.

The deed provides that these securities shall be delivered to Mayor T. H. Dudley of Ocean Beach, trustee, four months after the execution of the paper, and that the income shall be equally divided between Goodwin and Edna C. The trustee's receipt shows that the properties were delivered to i im seven days after Edna Goodrich became Goodwin's wife. Goodwin vithdrew the securities from the Knickerbocker Trust Company on November 6, and the wedding took place the following day in Boston.

Receipts on road tax .. ... 352.04 Receipts on del. road tax ... 131.14 Income from other sources ..\$1,085.96 Bal. in Sec. Treas' hands Dec. 31, 1907.. ... 493.47 \$1,579.43 Total income ..... \$20,113.42 Expenditures, 1908:-School drafts, Feb. 1908. .....\$1,638.75 School drafts, August, 1908 ....1,638.75 Contingencies and sa'aries . ...\$2,965.94

Poor account ..... 2,437.61 Road account .. ... 2,945.84 Provincial hospital .. ... .. .. 163.75 Board of health ..... 49.89 Scott Act .. ... 252.13 Jurors' fees .. ... ... 203.80 Criminal costs ..... 256.55 Criminal costs re Thos Collins (omitted '07) ..... 131.30 Do., do. .... Advertising non-residents Coverdale .... ... ... ... Smallpox ..... 2,975.96 Refund ..... Overseers of poor, Coverdale .. -74.73 Consolidation of indexes registry office .. ... .. ... 300.00 Fowler and Jonah, re sale of lands in Alma for N. R. del. school taxes..... 42.00 Fowler and Jonah, re bastardy 

Albert railway coupons ..... Albert railway bonds ..... 4,000.00 \$18,037.97 Total .... ... ... Balance due Bank of N. B. .. \$1,202.05 The parish balances, as shown by the detailed statement of the income

Interest to Bank of N. B. .... 218.15

-12.00

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## HERE ON 21st

10,000 Sign Petitions for Prohibition

Willard Smith Declares Council's Action Doesn't Discourage Them

The N. B. Temperance Federation held a largely attended meeting last evening. There were presented over ,000 signatures from the city alone for rohibition. This makes about 10,000 ignatures already received, while namy of the outside districts have still to be heard from. Arrangements have een made to meet the local govern-

ent on the 21st of the month in the rovernment rooms on Church street. The St. John county branch will send as a delegation to the meeting E. M. Sipprell, J. R. Woodburn, R. H. Cother, Rev. S. W. Anthony and Rev. S. W. Squires. J. Willard Smith will represent the N. B. Federation. Others in attendance at the meeting will include the W. C. T. U., Sons of Temperance and the I. O. G. T. Rev. Thos. Marshall will assist the delegation at

E. N. Stockford was in the chair at ast evening's meeting. J. Willard Smith gave a very interesting address regarding the action of the council in onnection with the local option plebiscites in certain wards. While it is felt hat the action is one to be deeply regretted, Mr. Smith stated that it neans a great impetus to the tempernce cause and there was still great lope of success.



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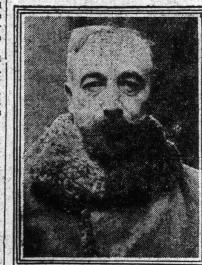
Discourage Them

New Ambassador Declares Country Faces Prosperous Era

SULTAN IS CHANGED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-"Work, peace and progress! That is the motto of the new Turkey, according to the message that Hussein Kiazim Bey, first Turkish ambassador to the United States and first envoy of a constitutional Ottoman empire ,to

this country, brings to America.



Enthusiastic over the changes which have given his country a constitutional form of government within the last year, the new ambassador, who arrived in Washington yesterday, will endeavor to convince America that his nation has entered into a new era that Dropped Coffee, Picked Up Postum will be permanent and make of his land one of the most prosperous in the

"The people in Turkey were so ready for a constitutional form of government that the ease with which they procured it has possibly astonished the world," stated Kiazim Bey today. "The political and religious differ-

ences between Greek and Bulgarian, Armenian and Jew, Christian and Mohammedan, were swept away, and we hove today a united, happy nation, looking forward toward the end of accomplishing peace and prosperity.".

One of the happiest persons in the

whole empire today is Sultan Abdul. Hamid Kahn II, according to the amassador. Surrounded by a clique that kept barriers between Abdul Hamid and his people, his reign had been one of dread and misgivings.

Kiazim Bey. "Why, the sultan, him-self, crossed the whole city in view of his people to open parliment. He now mingles with persons in a most democratic and unusual manner."

#### TWO U. S. SENATORS RE-ELECTED

enator Elder H. Reyburn was today re-elected by both branches of the legislature in separate sessions.

WOULDN'T MISS IT.

Howell-What a brogue that man

## SOLDERS AND NATIVES AT WORK AMONG THE RUINS GREAT U. S.-CANADA

MURDER MYSTERY.

Believed He Was Victim.

PARIS, Jan. 12-A remarkable case is

reported from Saint Giron of a man

who has been arrested as the author of

a crime of which he had been the sup-

Last October a man was found mur-

in the murder of the man who was pre-

THREE OF A KIND

and Health

One person may suffer more in the

way of heart palpitation, sour stomach.

nervousness, or insomnia, than another

one continues to drink coffee or tea.

A Penn, lady and two friends learn-

"About four years ago I had an at-

tack of nervous prostration and a great

times I feared I was dying and my-

"I would frequently wake at night

with these attacks and the doctor said

there was some constant irritation of

the nerves, and he began to think

similar to mine, and that the woman could not find relief until she stopped

using coffee. I did not like the idea

of giving up coffee for I was very fond

"Having read frequently of Postum

I determined to try it. It certainly

made a great change in me. Those

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she tried it and was benefited as I

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us two induced a neighbor to follow

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Name given by Postum Co., Battle

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Ever read the above letter ? A new one appears from time to time. They are gonuine, true, and full of human

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dered in the reighboring forest of Ariege, and at the inquest the body was identified as that of Xavier Baret, OTTAWA, Jan. 12.-New York intera commercial traveller. There was no ests will be represented in a deputation clue to the murderer, and the affair rethat will next week wait on Premier Yesterday Baret was arrested in Tou- trunk line inland waterway, which the malt has been shifted from the Cana- case was had until the afternoon to Company. lon. He firmly denies any participation Dominion government is said to be at present considering, meets with the War Office which, however, is in close viously found. It is pointed out that the favor of commercial men along the provictim was dressed in Baret's clothes, posed route in the United States, so and had several papers about him much so that a deputation from all the cities on the Hudson river will arrive in Ottawa on January 15 to confer with

> The object of the delegation's visit is mainly to discuss plans for the improvement of the Richelieu river and the Chambly canal to correspond with the improvement now being made to the Champlain canal, thus making a great inland waterway through Lake Champlain between the Dominion me-

It is proposed to have at this con-

The delegates are anxious to get the residents of Montreal and the St. Lawrence valley interested. Arrangements have already been made through the deal of trouble with my heart. Some- United States consul at Ottawa for the conference with Premier Laurier.

# GOING WEST

## PACIFIC MILITARY BASE

WATERWAY PLANNED Morning Post Discusses Britain's Delay in Choosing.

> Esquimalt, and has called attention to the answers to Mr. Ralph Smith's the significant feature that the responcommunication with Sir Frederick Borden. The crux of the situation, the Post says, is, in effect, the complete uncertainty which still characterizes ed till 2.30 p. m. the whole direction likely to be taken

cil, Theological Study, Pan-Anglican Congress, and the standing committee

will be arrived at in view of the in-

terests of the defence of the empire

as a whole. The Morning Post adds

that the present distribution of the

permanent Caandian force does an in-

justice to Canadian citizens on the

While much of the time was taken up with routine business, a number of matters of interest were taken up and discussed. It was stated that the new church hymn book adopted by the dio- date. cesan board at Ottawa was being published as rapidly as possible by a firm of printers in Oxford but will not be ready for distribution in Canada before the early summer. As far as is known this book is likely to be adopted throughout Canada.

by Rev. Mr. Kuhring, Archdeacon Raymond and others who had attended the congress. Views of the buildings in

During the session it was announced

### WEALTHY PROMOTER 'NO BILL" IN BOTH CRIMINAL CASES

SEARCHING THE RUINS OF THEIR HOME.

Kings County Thrown Out by Jury

CIVIL CASES

HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 12 .- The January term of the Kings County circuit court opeend here this morning at ten o'clock, Mr. Justice Landry presiding. The cases entered for trial were: Criminal docket .- The King on complaint of Maggie Carson, vs. Robert Knodell, indecent assault, Solicitor General McLeod represented the crown and D. Mullin, K. C., appeared for the

The King, on complaint of Burpee of bribery act. Hon. Solicitor General revolver, which was at first reported

The civic docket. - The Havelock The weapon was of 38 calibre. It had Cheese and Butter Company vs. John been discharged at such close range D. Frier, to recover balance of account that it had ignited the wounded man's LONDON, Jan. 12.-Lord Strathcona for goods sold and delivered. O. P. clothing, which was smouldering when has written The Morning Post respect- King and Geo. W. Fowler for plain- he was found, ing its allegations regarding the tiffs, Hon. C. N. Skinner, K. C., and

meagre garrison and neglected state of J. Arthur Freeze for defendant. ing, the civil suit of the Havelock he had been a guest of the Duke of Commons on January 15, 1908. The brought on, G. W. Fowler setting forth also at New Orleans. One letter was a replies practically endorse all its state | balance of account for goods sold and | Morgan and Co., notifying Hilliard that principal buyer, amounting to \$1,559.71. dit at that office received from the Laurier. The idea of an international sibility for under-garrisoning Esqui- At this stage an adjuornment of the London agents of the firm, Coutts and

the I. C. R. train. of the criminal cases. Court adjourn-

present the authorities are engaged in the plaintiff in the suit of The Havewatching these developments, and the lock Cheese and Butter Company utmost deliberation is being exercised versus John D. Frier, stated to His ent British military base in the Paci- search in the registry office they had fic. Latterly the garrison at Hong just discovered the plaintiff company Kong has been increased, and it has had by some inacvertence failed to file appeared to careful observers as their minute of association, as required though the Army Council has defini- by Charter 38 of the Revised Statutes, tely decided to make this Pacific base relating to the Incorporation of Cheese its choice. It may doubtless be criti- and Butter Factories, so that they wealthy and the possessor of large incized on strategic grounds, but such were cut off from an action at law in arguments do not affect the present their corporate capacity. He therefore less than a month ago and made his terests in Wyoming. He was in this city ssue. Should the army council in con- moved for permission to amend the ference with the Defence committee title of the cause by substituting the decide on development farther afield names of individual numbers in place in the Pacific doubtless this decision of The Havelock Cheese and Butter Company, as plaintiffs. After a con ference between his honor and the counsel on both sides, it was finally decided that the cause should be tried without a fury before the court, at Hampton, on the first Tuesday in April, preceding the opening of the Easter term, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the costs of the day being paid by the plaintiffs.

Geo. W. Fowler, with Ora P. King, for plaintiffs; Hon. C. N. Skinner, K.C., with J. Arthur Freeze, for defendant. The jury was then discharged, and the court adjourned to the above named

WATCH FREE!

## SHOT IN NEW YORK

Alleged Bribery Cases in Capitalist Named Hilliard Found Lying on the Pavement

MAY BE SUICIDE

ing a bullet wound in his body at a point two inches above the heart, it was said at Roosevelt Hospital early today that Robert Osborne Hilliard, the Englishman who was found lying in Central Park last night, his white shirt front stained with blood, would probably recover. Although Hilliard said that he had been attacked and shot by a robber, the police are inclined to think that the case is one of at-Long, vs. Herbert McKinnon, violation | tempted suicide. After some search the missing, was found near the scene of

When the police examined the eletters and newspaper clippings found on While the Grand Jury were deliberat- Hilliard's person, it was learned that questions in the Dominion House of Cheese and Butter Company was Newcastie at Hot Springs, Ark, and Post declares Sir Frederick Borden's his case to the jury, as a claim for a notice from the office of J. Pierpont ments, and notes from these answers delivered to the defendent, Frier, their there was twenty pounds sterling cree-

dian Militia Department to the British admit of the arrival of witnesses by Hilliard, who is reputed to be wealthy, is will known at the Waldorf As-At 12.30 the grand jury came into toria from whence he set out last evencourt and reported "no bill" in both ing in evening attire and apparently in good spirits. He is known to be interested in mining in the west and is said On the resumption of business, Mr. that he has an office in Denver. His by the development of the Pacific. At Fowler, counsel with Ora P. King for age is 40 years and his appearance distinguished. During the excitement incident to the finding of the prostrate form the wounded man's name was prior to a definite choice of a perman- Honor Judge Landry, that after a first given out as Hillard but his papers showed Hilliard to be correct. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 12-Robert Osborn Hilliard, who was shot in Central Park, New York, last night, is well known in club circles of this city and Colorado Springs. He is reputed to be

## MAN'S BODY WAS TORNTO PIECES

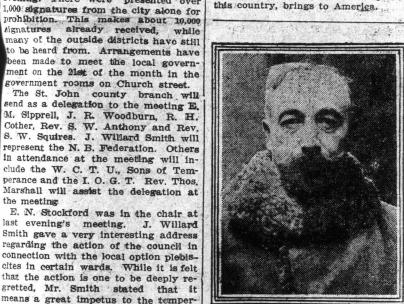
home at the exclusive Denver Club.

BATH, N. B., Jan. 12.-Bradford Smith of Summerfield, near here, met with a terrible death today while working in a saw mill of that place. In some way his foot became caught with a shaft and his body was thrown around and when found was completely torn to pieces. Deceased was alone at the time. He is the son of Marshall Smith of Summerfield, and was about 40 years of age. He leaves a wife and small family.

Wm.A. Harris, proprietor of Harris Hotel here, died this p. m., He has been in poor health for some time. His house was a familiar resort for commercial men on the line of the C. P. R. along St. John River, who with his friends here and elsewhere will regret his demise.

PHILANTHROPY.

"No," said the bishop of Oklahoma, a wise and broad man who had seen much and suffered much; "I make it a rule to perform marriage ceremonies free. I have no desire to profit by other people's mistakes."-Puck.



"Now things have changed," said

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 12.-Geo C. Perkins was re-elected United States senator on the first ballot by a

REYBURN CHOSEN.

patronage enjoyed throughout 1908.

Arrangements have already been made which guarantee large classes.

Powell-Yes; it is so heavy that if PRIN. he should leave it off he would take cold .- New York Press.

New York Cities to Send Delegates to Conference in Ottawa

Laurier and his lieutenants on the sub-

The harmful action of caffeine-the lrug in coffee and tea-is the same in tropolis and New York. all cases, it is only a matter of degree.

ference representatives of the New York Board of Trade and Transportabut the poison is there all the time, if tion, New York Produce Exchange and the Boards of Trade of Whitehall, Port

Henry and Plattsburg.

The quarterly board meetings of the Anglican Church were held yesterday afternoon and evening in the Church of England Institute here. Many of the clergy and laity were in attendance and from various parts of the province, among them being Bishop Richardson, Archdeacons Forsythe, Newman and Raymond, Canons Montgomery, Hanington, Cowie and Smithers, and members of the clergy from various parts of the province.

day afternoon and evening: Board of take a trip to British Columbia to or-Church Literature, Moral and Social ganize the missionary work in the Reform, Ordination Candidates' Coun-west.

of the synod.

Pacific coast.

The committee on moral and social reform desired the provincial council to have a meeting at an early date to which representatives of the various denominations will be invited to discuss the work of the future. The Pan-Anglican committee arranged for a series of lectures to be given

which the congress was held will be shown ... The following committees met yester- that Bishop Richardson would shortly

## CLERGYMAN DESCRIBES HIS REVOLTING CRIME

Cowardice

Declares Victim, Browning Exercised Hypnotic influence Over Him

CARTHAGE, III., Jan. 11.—Rev. John H. Carmichael, pastor of three Methodist churches in and near Adair, Mich., confessed slayer of Gideon Browning, a neighbor, whom he slew Tuesday might in Battle Run church, committed suicide today in the tollet room of Miss Miranda Hughes board self an educated man and look down on a poor, ignorant fellow like me. And with a hatchet and cremated last

cowardice because of the hypnotic in-

carpenter, held over him while the confession is rather long felt it going down in a singular manand on some points minute, it leaves ments of the clergyman are true. Some portions of the letter tend to cause the impression that the confession is real-

ly the production of an unsound mind. The preacher does not explain satisfactorily how he and Browning came to Battle Run church or why seemed bent on keeping their presence there secret except to say that Browning wanted the minister to officiate at Browning's wedding that night. This account does not explain the fact that the clergyman evidently knew that Browning already had one wife if not station. There, several hours later, and frozen. He had cut his throat, that long bleeding and the low temperature had sapped his life.

name of John Elder.

may be forthcoming tomorrow when the officers arrive from Michigan. CARTHAGE, Ill., Jan. 11.-The confession of Rev. J. H. Carmichael, given

"CARTHAGE, III., Jan. 11.

"Honored Sir,-I write this letter to explain some things in connection with the Columbus church tragedy. I am guilty only because I am a coward. ence over me that I felt that something must be done. I felt greatly ashamed that a man said to be short minded should be able to compel me to yield to his will, but I said nothing about it. At first he said: 'It's all right, Elder, don't be afriald.' Then he began to talk about how we two could get rich. Three times he came to the rear of my barn and talked to me through the manure hole; twice he was at the river when I went to water my stock, and each time I feit that he was doing something that he was proud of. Once, when was going was proud of. Once, when was going out to Columbus, he was on the pike near the Pink schoolhouse. When I overtook him he asked me to ride. I could not refuse. He asked me if ever I had driven up the pike to Port Huron, to which I answered no. Then he said: 'Come, let's drive up;' I dissented. But he kept on until he persuaded of the town of West Bloomfield, N. Y.; February 12, 1894. He had been a resident of the town of Fiching 1991. ed, but he kept on until he persuaded of the town of Hichmond, Ontario me to go. He got out and stood at County, where he was born, and came me to go. He got out and stood at the corner while I went to the barn with the rig. Then, after we had been at the restaurant, for which he paid, also for the horse, he gave me a haif dollar and said he wanted me to go across there and buy a small hatchet for his boy to play with. I began to tell him to go and do his own buying, when he set his eyes upon me in the queerest sort of a look, something like the look of a snake's eyes. Then I felt his influence tightening his grip on here to Auburn to live with my aunt. The property of the look of a snake's eyes. Then I felt here to Auburn to live with my aunt. his influence dightening his grip on here to Auburn to five wun my auto.

"Gid. was not able to find me at fint the store and out the back way first, but he came here February 10, a year ago, and asked me to come back to get the horse and rush off for home. Year ago, and asked me to come back when I turned to close the door he with him. I said, 'No. Gid., I won't stood looking upon me through the go back. You have another wife out When I turned to close the door he stood looking upon me through the window, and I just bought the hatchet and came out again, but, by that time, he had disappeared, so I went to the barn, got my mg and started for home.
When I made the turn onto Military street he was at the corner to get in. He rode as far as South Park, where he got out to take the car. He took the hatchet with him and said nothing, nor did I think anything at the time about the change. Once at the depot at Adair he came out of the house in his shirt sleeves and exercised me by compelling me to walk the rails. All the while I felt as small as a bantam

chicken. When he arranged with me

Rev. John H. Carmichael, so to Port Huron and meet me on the read between that place and the church. I thought he fully meant to get married when he engaged my services, but when we met on the road and he was alone. I began to feel uneasy, but he said it was all right, the others would come in a carriage. When we went into the church I wanted to light a lamp, to which he dissented, saying: No, elder, no light unless they should come. Presently he said: 'May be you'd better have a light fire,' so I went out and passed wood to him through the window.

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"When I had put in what I thought would be enough, he said, 'Now, Elder, the moon is shining right on the front door and if you so around there to come in, some one may see you. Just put up some wood here and come in at this window." I brought a few sticks and laid them across each other from the top of which he helped me into the building. He left the window nearly down again and we kept looking out down again and we kept looking out through the opening to see the others come down the state road. Presently ne took a big hearty laugh and said, There gin't no use looking for there ain't going to be no wedding. He was sitting where the gleams of light shone on his face and his eyes were so brilliant that I was thrilled through and through with the queerest sort of feeling. I asked why then he had made the present arrangements, when he

a pocket knife.

The prescher left a letter to the could ac I knowed if I could you I could ac I knowed if I could you I could handle other men too and make a the murder, dismembering and incineration of Browning and attributed if I say raise your hand, up she goes, the act to self-defense and moral see that's no dream. I felt my hand nuence that Browning, an illiterate my part. Then he said, if I say let raise without no effort whatever on down your hand, down it goes,' and I

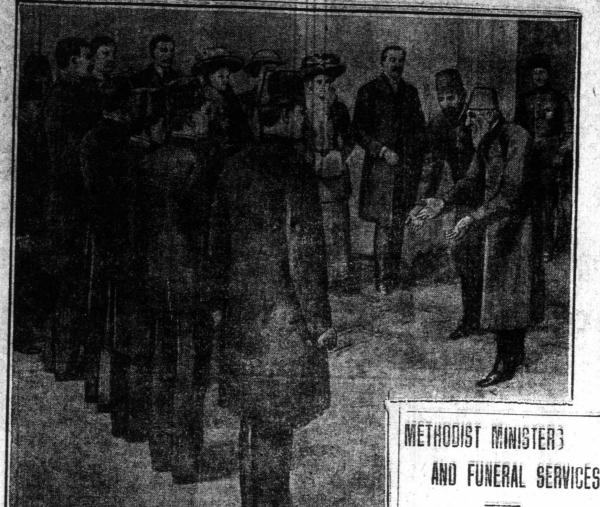
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shall not be far from Carthage, Ills. (Signed) "J. H. CARMICHAEL."
TALKS OF DEAD HUSBAND.
AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 11.—Mrs Sarah T. Browning, wife of Gideon Browning, the Rattle Run (Mich.) man, who the Rev. John H. Carmichael confessed at Carthage, Ill., that he killed, talked freely of her life and of her dead husland, when seen by a representative of the Associated Press here tonight. Mrs.

to West Bloomfield. After our mar-riage we lived there for a year and then moved to Adair, Mich. We stayed there but a short time, from April until October, when we moved back to West Bloomageld until three years ago, when 'Gid.' began to drink and abuse me. He would not work and compelled there in Michigan. He said that was a lie and kept on denying it. Then he tried to scare me, and swore he would kill me if I did not come back. I was a little afraid as he went away, for when he was mad he acted as if he was crazy. Although he frightened me, I felt safe after he was gone He ald I felt safe after he was gone. He did not come back, but soon after he said he was going to sell me out."

## TURKEY DECLINES AUSTRIA'S OFFER OF CASH PAYMENT FOR PROVINCES RECENTLY ANNEXED



SULTAN OF TURKEY AS CONSTITUTIONAL MONARCH

The Sultan of Turkey received some of the members of the Balkan com-nittee recently after the Selamlik, and said that he trusted that Turkey, in following the liberal movement inaugurated by the committee of union and progress, would have the support of England. During the visit of the Balkan committee to Constantinople they were invited by the committee union and progress to witness the Selamlik from the terrace reserved for ambassadors and distinguished persons beneath the windows of Yildiz Klosik, at one of which the Sultan sometimes appears to salute the crowd after his visit to the mosque. His Majesty had inquired previously whether he should receive the members of the Balkan committee, and was told by the Young Turks it-would not be necesary; therefore after the religious ceremony he sent out Galib Pasha (grand master of ceremonies) with a message of welcome. As they stood talking together, however, to every one's great surprise, His Majesty appeared at one of the palace windows saluting the group below; then calling to Galib Pasha, he told him that he would receive the members of the Balkan committee himself, and they and Young Turks were immediately conducted to one of the private apartments of the palace. This reform in the government sives to the cabinet much stronger popular support in the struggle now going on with Austria. Counting on England's aid the Turkish people have steadily resisted Austria.

## EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS FELT IN THE WEST

Tremors at Vancouver, Victoria, Sumas, Tacoma and Bellingham

SEATTLE, Wn., Jan. 11.-Reports of a slight earthquake shock came tonight from Vancouver, Victoria, Sumas, Tacoma and Bellingham. The same shock was felt here at 3.44 o'clock and lasted several seconds. No dam-

AT BELLINGHAM

BELLINGHAM, Wn., Jan. 11 .- Bellingham was shaken by an earthquake at 3.45 o'clock this afternoon. Buildings in all parts of the town were jarred, but no damage was done. People rushed into the streets. The

duration of the shock was about ten seconds. Brick buildings were so badshaken that the plaster fell to the floor and there was a panic. Only one shock was felt. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 11.—Consider-

able excitement was caused here at four o'clock this afternoon by a supposed shock of earthquake. Walls of buildings swayed and rocked. Excitement in the business section was keen.

Alderman McMuido's Horse Carries Off the Honors

NEWCASTLE, Jan. 11.-Local horsemen training for the annual ice meet will be held here this month, tested their horses on the ice yesterday afternoon, Ald. McMurdo carrying off

It was planned to have seven starters, but Dr. Celman, of Redbank, and Robt. Chaplin, of Cassills, failed to appear, and "Doctor C," belonging to H. H. Carvell, of Chatham, dropped dead on his way up.

The entries were as follows: "Harry M," by L.B. McMurdo; "Ring Blain," by Perley Russell; "Bella D," by Edward Dalton, and "Jennie Will tebt," by W. A. Bryenton. The heat resulted:

ist-Harry M, ist; King Blain, 2rd; Sella D, 3rd; and Jennie Willett, 4th. The 2nd and 4th heats were the same as the last; and in the 3rd Bella D | were also rumors of her engagement | wynd's husband is the son and heir of to Theodore Roosevelt, jr.

## INTERESTING WEDDING

Miss Mollie Evelyn McDade Becomes the Bride of Armand Dana Galvin

The cathedral will be the sceen of an interesting event this morning, when Mollie Evelyn McDade, adopted daughter of James McDade, Mill street, will be united in marriage to Armand Dana Galin of the Matthews S. S. Co., Montreal, Nuptial high mass will be celebrated by Rev. A. W. Meahan, after which a wedding breakfast will be erved at the home of the bride. The bride will be dressed in a cream

wale serge suit with silk braid and pearl buttons. She will wear a cream mauve hat trimmed with chiffon and osprey sprays. The bridesmaid will be Miss Gertrude Donovan, cousin of the bride, who

will be gowned in a cream serge suit with satin hat to match. John Mc-Dade, cousin of the bride, will support the groom. The newly married couple will leave on the Montreal train tonight for trip

in reference to the more extensive use of the public press in announcing to the principal Upper Canadian cities, church services and giving notice of and after the honeymoon will take up church activity. Dr. Campbell told of their residence in Montreal. methods adopted in some other towns The bride's going-away gown will be in which individual calendars were of brown broadcloth with hat to | used by circulation in hotels and match. The wedding gifts were very among the members of the congrega-

numerous and costly, among them being a check for a large amount from the bride's father. ters was held yesterday morning as The groom's gift to the bride was a usual with a full attendance. In the sunburst of pearls, and to the bridesabsence of Rev. F. B. Bishop, Rev. A. B. Cohee presided. The business becaid a pearl crescent brooch,

MISS CARRIE MUNN.

routine nature. SEVEN WERE DROWNED IN STEAMER COLLISION

SIGNAPORE, Jan. 12 .- The French liner Polynesien ran down and sank the Dutch steamer Djamdi at the wharf here today. Seven natives were drowned. The Polynesien proceeded on her way.

#### ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

FREIDERICTON, Jan. 11. - The Foung Liberal Club at a largely attended meeting this evening elected William A. Walsh president in succession to C. H. Allen, who has removed to the West. W. A. B. Mc-Lellan was chosen vice-president. It was decided to keep the club rooms open every week day evening for the remainder of the winter. On Monday evening it is proposed to hold an en

GRANTED A DIVORCE.

LONDON, Jan. 12-Mrs. George Guy Chetwynd, who is a daughter of the lates Charles Secor, of New York City, was granted a decree in the divorce She is a Washington girl who made court today against her husband for the her debut last week and is a close restitution of her conjugal rights. The friend of Miss. Ethel Roosevelt. There petition was not defended. Mrs. Chet-Sir George Chetwynd,

### MADAME MELBA SAYS NEWSPAPER MAN OSCAR WON'T LEAVE

Will Not Close His Philadelphia Opera Just Yet, Anyway

WILL GET HIS \$400,000

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11 - Nellie Melba gave her parting performance here today and at the same time, at an informal reception behind the scenes, took occasion to predict that Oscar Hammerstein would not close his opera house here

"Mr. Hammerstein won't close this house," she said emphatically. 'I for one won't let him. Really, I know what I'm talking about. I'll say it again. Mr. Hammerstein will not close this house. You may take this message to

At the same time the singer anfounced that she was only going away for two years. "Then," she said, "I'm coming back

There was much talk about the opera house concerning the merging of the Metropolitan forces with the Hammerstein cohorts under the management of Oscar Hammerstein. According to one in such close business and personal nine years ago, occurred on Saturday touch with the impresario that he evening at the home of her daughter. ought to know, a plain proposition was Mrs. Andrew Cobb, where she resided broached to Mr. Hainmerstein six weeks the last few deays. Deceased, though ago to consolidate the two New York 80 years of age, had been ill only about three weeks. She was a Miss one. The financiers and society folk Dewire of Kouchibouguac. She leaves interested were also willing to fur- seven of her nine children to nish money to build opera houses in their loss. They are: Thomas, Mrs other cities under his direction. Mr. Hammerstein asked: "Is there to

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adult on the Welsford circuit.

Rev. Mr. Parker of Welsford

in the day set apart for a national

lowing resolution, which is self-ex-

"Whereas the attention of the mem-

bers of this Methodist ministers' meet-

ing has been called to the custom

which prevails at funerals in this city

in conformity to which the relatives

and friends of the deceased remain in

attendance after the service of inter-

ment until the grave is filled and com-

"And whereas the observance of this

custom during inclement weather is

inimical to the health of those present

"And whereas, we have every reason

to believe that the presence and super-

the interment in every case will be

completed in a decent and orderly

"Therefore resolved, that we respect-

fully and tenderly suggest to the peo-

ple of our congregations, for sugges-

tion, the advisability of holding the

custom in abeyance during the in-

An interesting discussion took place

The meeting of the Baptist minis-

lement weather."

horses when in a heated condition;

be a board of directors?" "Oh, yes, certainly, you will devote all your time to the artistic end. The board would relieve you of business worries."

"Excuse me." replied Hammerstein; "I wouldn't do it if you represented fifty billions of money. The only board of directors I want I carry under my hat.'

loward, B. A., B. D., president of the onference, was in the chair. Those Whereupon, while other overtures resent were: Revs. I. N. Parker of have been made, the proposition has languished. The eminent financiers and others to whom the Metropolitan is as Welsford, G. A. Ross of Hampton, Dr. G. M. Campbell, H. D. Marr, Dr. C. R. Flanders, S. Howard, Neil McLaughthe apples of their eyes just laugh at lin, A. W. Squires, James Crisp T. J. being put out of any directorship. Hammerstein on his part won't have The reports of the churches for the

together on," Mr. Hammersteln is Cases in Albert Against Three ported that he had received eight quoted by the informant as having members into the church on Sunday said. "The directorate of the other last, and had administered the sacra- house is all wrapped up in their digmetn of haptism in the case of one nities concerning it. It is their es-A communication was received from Rev. T. A. Moore acknowledging the receipt of the resolution adopted by in this case. It makes just never, pecial artistic pedestal. They'll never the meeting in reference to the change | never."

## On motion of Rev. Dr. Flanders, seconded by Rev. Mr. Squires, the fol-

President Submits Reports at Annual Meeting of Capital Board of Trade

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 11 .- Preand entails the exposure to the cold of here this afternoon and there was a charged with shipping liquor into this fair attendance. The president's ad- county, have not yet been fixed, but i dress referred to the recent reduction is understood a constable will go to St vision of the superintendent of the in the insurance rate, and to differen. John this week to serve the papers on cemetery is a sufficient guarantee that tial freight rate, river aredging, in- the gentlemen charged. crease in telephone rates and proposed Dominion exhibition rates. The increase in telephone rates was condemn- the hands of the Hopewell Cape team ed and a committee was appointed to last evening, the score being 12 to 3 in arrange a conference between the board and representatives of the company. Mayor Chestnut, reported substantial Alfred Fownes, Leon Fownes, George increase in number of tourists and Nelson and J. M. Nason. A return sportsmen last season

Diection of officers for the ensuing day evening, Jahuary 15th. year resulted as follows: President, George W. Dodge; vicepresident, John T. Jennings; secretary, J. J. F. Winslow; treasurer, M. Ten- Church, and Rev. Mr. Snelling, the nant; transportation committee, F. B. Baptist pastor, have been conducting a Edgecombe, C. Fred Chestnut, J. W.

Council consists of officers and Baptist Church in the afternoon, and twelve members. A resolution was passed recommending the board to co-operate with the fore the meeting was of an entirely City Council in urging the local sovernment to extend the Central Railway to Fredericton

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ring set with rubles and pearls.

The death of Mrs. Mary Black, relict of the late Richard Black, who died Charles Brooks, Douglastown; Mrs Andrew Cobb, George, and Mrs. Chas Beckwith, Newcastle; Mrs. Holme Nichol of Sydney, N. S., and John of Newcastle. Mrs. Black was a muc! respected member of the Roman Cathchurch. The funeral takes place this afternoon at 2.30, interment in St

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TO SERVE PAPERS

Local Wholesale Liquor

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OCCURS NEAR LEVIS

Cars Badly Damaged-Passengers Have Miraculous

QUEBEC, Jan. 12.—Fifteen people were injured, some more or less seriously in a railway collision today on the Intercoolonial Railway at Michel de Bellechasse, when a freight train dashed into the local market train from Riviere du Loup as it was standing in the station yard. The accident occurred about six o'clock today, though it was several hours later before intelligence reached the city.

The freight train ran into the rear end of the market train, causing two or three cars to telescope and badly damaging them. The most surprising thing about this disaster is that many people were not killed outright. The injured were brought up to Levis by

Fireman Joseph Boucher of the freight train is the worst injured but may recover. The engineer escaped slight injuries. Another man named Boucher of Riviere du Loup has his head badly cut and most of the other injured have cuts and bruises on the limbs, face or body.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12 .ly to concurrent legislation of the United States and Canada, dealing with the St. John River, President Roosevelt has appointed George A. missioners to investigate and report on the conditions and uses of the St. John River. These appointments are the result of the differences growing out of the use of the river by the lumber interests. It is a purely businness commission, whose object is conciliatory in character and which will make an effort to reach a satisfactory adjustment of the issues involved. Canada also will appoint two commissioners.

Questions unsettled as a result of the commissioners' work will be taken up by the joint high commission, provided for in the treaty, signed yesterday for the settlement of differences between the United States and Canada.



## breathe. Bystanders at the time of the explo-ELECTED PRESIDENT STRUCK ON LEG BY, ASKS ENGLAND TO

Thirty-Sixth Annual Meeting of C. of E. Sunday School Association Held

The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Church of England S. S. Associa-tion was held in Trinity Schoolhouse last evening with the Rev. E. B. Hooper in the chair.

Reports showed that the attendance and contributions were well up to the

Rev. G. A. Kuhring was elected president, with the rectors of the churches A. D. Farmer and Robert Casson, vice presidents; Miss Winifred Raymond, secretary - tresurer. The following constitute the executive committee J. N. Rogers, Misses Alice Walker, Helen Frink, J .R. Barlow, Hatton, ward.

WARSAW, Ind., Jan. 12-The mystery in the disappearance of Charles Edmunds, a native of Ludlow, Pa., and and recently of London, England, has were recently picked up in a desolate Since then planned, the deputy said, in ster, this county, who came upon the some way to get the mency from his articles in a wild piece of country with regret.

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## ONE OF THE SURVIVORS OF PARIS CREW

George Price Lies Critically Ill

RECALLS OLD TIMES

How the Paris Crew Brought Fame and Glory to Themselves

George Price, the well known carsman, was reported as resting easily at his home on the West Side last eventing, but he is still in a critical con-His many friends, however, will hope

for a steady improvement in his condition. Dr. Curren is the attending physician. Mr. Price is the last survivor but

one of the world-famed Paris crew. PROMINENT AT NINETEEN.

George Price first came into prominnce as an oarsman when he had atained his nineteenth year, as a member of the Sand Point crew. This four was quite fast, and besides Mr. Price, was composed of William Lambert, Edward Toole and a brother, James rice. Mr. Lambert and James Price are still alive. About this time Mr. Price engaged in several contests, participating in the boys' race on the Kennebeccasis River.

He was about twenty-nin ber of the Paris crew in 1867. Previ- previous effort in the barge contest. In Messrs. Ross, Frice, Hutton and Fulous to this the crew had consisted of addition to the Paris crew there were ton, rowed the Ward brothers in Robert McLaren, Elijah Ross, Samuel seven other fours, including crews from Springfield, Mass., for the champion-Murchie, of Calais, and Peter C. Hutton and Robert Fulton. However, London, Oxford, Cambridge, Belgium ship of this side of the Atlantic ocean. in the winter of 1867 Mr. McLaren's and two French crews. No Rhine sculfather passed away, and he being the lers started in this event. The Paris | the second mile the Paris crew had the to devote to rowing. Mr. Price was taken is as bow to replace McLaren, and rowed with the crew until it was disbanded. He was the latest in the crew of the older members, but proved a valuable oarsman.

ON THE KENNEBECCASIS.

The four years prior to 1867 saw the Paris crew taking part in races on the Kennebeccasis, which they easily captured. The first time the four entered into any heavy racing was at Pattipsky, near Boston, when they captured the event.

There were about this time four crews in Carleton, and they commenced their early training at Sand Cove at the Rev. Father Dunphy's picnic. If the water there was too rough the races would generally come off in the harbor the day following. Excellent prizes were offered and keen interest was shown.

the barge and out-rig event.

ROCK FROM BLAST

David Noddin Seriously, If

Not Fatally, Injured at

Nauwigewauk

HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 12.-About

five o'clock this afternoon David Nod-

din, a workman for Contractor J. W.

Nauwigewauk, was struck on the leg

by a rock from a blast and knocked

over, rolling down the bank some fifty

ten feet to the bottom. When picked

Dr. Wetmore was sent for and leav-

ing his team brought the man here by

his home at Hampton village, where

The man's head was very badly cut

and battered and until he regains con-

the suburban train and took him to

feet to a ledge and from there another

up he was quite unconscious and has

remained so up to the present.

he has a wife and family.

Smith, while standing on a bank



in this number were the local crew; but did not do any cowing there. the Geslings, composed of two English men and two Frenchmen, which nowed for France; crew from Belgium; crew from the Rhine; crew from Brighton England, and two other crews representing France. The race was held on the Seine River at Boulogne, about fourteen miles below Paris. The start was made at the lower end and there were two turns with a finish in the centre.

Four miles were traversed and the ocal crew won the event handily. They had about seven lengths lead over the Geslings, who finished in second posi-

OUT-RIG RACE.

finish of this race the out-rig race was when he was taken is an a mem- proved their superiority, despite their two miles. The London crew hung on the Paris crew the undisputed chamto the local men until about half way down the course. When two-thirds of the distance had been rowed, Mr. Ross' outrigger upset, the water from Mr.

Baltic, but missed the boat and were event lost by the Paris crew. compelled to remain until the next sailing. The crew ieturned to St. John fall and Renforth declined to come out crew entered the races in connection about the middle of July, 1867. They with the same crew, but stated he tion. with the exhibition there and captured left for Paris on the latter part of would pick another from England. He April, the races being rowed there chose Harry Kelley. James Piercey,

BURY HER ENMITY

ing Visit of British Sov-

ereigns Gives Chance

coming visit of the King and Queen of

Great Britain the Post makes an er-

peal to British good sense to bury the

hatchet and adjust all misunderstand-

ings between England and Germany

The paper says that Mr. Chamber-

lain laid down the law that all wars

of the future would arise from indus-

"But surely," it adds, "the trade and

progress of this country are the out-come of German hard work and in-dustry and should be left alone, as they

constitute a healthy competition te-tween two countries. Must they now

become the cause for the elimination

which constantly threaten peace.

trial competition.

sciousness it will be impossible to of diplomacy and an appeal to arms

was for a long time engaged with the nate all other countries. Such is not

G. G. Flewwelling Company as one of the case. She merely wishes to hold

learn the full extent of his injuries if take its place? The English have the

IN THE FALL OF 1867.

In the fall of 1867, Messrs. Hutton, Fulton, George and James Price rowed on the Kennebeccasis during the exhibition here. Mr. Ross declined to row in this contest for reasons of his own. The Indiantown crew claimed to have won the race, but came in on the wrong

Efforts to have Mr. Ross row again were made and he consented. A meeting was held and the Indicatown crew were anxious to row again, They, however, desired to row the same crew as in the past race on the Kennebeccasis. Three-quarters of an hour after the the Indiantown crew backed down and no agreement could be reached, so the

nd again the local four Paris crew remained the champions. The race was for six miles and after crew were the only ones who competed contest much to themselves and finishin both races. The course in the out- ed about a minute and forty seconds rig race was straight-away for about in advance of their rivals. This made pions of this side of the water. MORE RACES IN 1869.

In 1869 races were rowed at Lachine, Toronto and old Niagara Town. The Price's oar entered her. The crew lost Paris crew captured all these events two strokes on account of the mishap handily. In the fall of that year and the London crew came up on even through the instigation of the Lachine terms. During the remainder of the Rowing Club a match was arranged course the Paris crew put forth extra between the Paris crew and the Winefforts and went under the bridge a ship and Taylor crew of England. This winner by about three lengths. Lon- took place at Lachine in 1870. After a don Inished second and the Oxford mile of the race had been completed married Miss Ann Christopher, daught thought best not to exclude. "As a and the Paris crew in the lead, a ter of Jacob Christopher, and has a grievance to the labor interests, Jap-After the races the crew remained for cyclone sprang up and the local men's family of four sons and four daugha week in Paris and then returned to boat went under water. The English-Southampton, where they had been men under Renforth had a stronger training for the race. They had return boat and she withstood the cyclone, of the Paris crew were furnished to tickets to New York on the steamer winning the race. This was the first a reporter for the Sun by Elijah

The barge race was the first one to about June 1st. Besides the regular Robert Chambers and himself. This workshop when the reporter called:

race took place on the Kennebeccasis on the 23rd of August, 1871. When the two crews had rowed about a mile at a heart-breaking pace, and the Paris crew had a slight advantage, Renforth collapsed. He was taken ashore, but died about an hour afterwards. The Faris crew completed the course. All St. John witnessed the race and there were about 40,300 visitors in the city from all parts of Canada and the United States.

\$800,000 BET. About \$800,000 was bet alone in this city as to the outcome of the event. Boston and New York financiers were on hand, the former backing the Paris crew, and the New Yorkers the others. No orew disputed the Paris crew's right to the championship of the world in the next few years, none being in the class to compete with them.

In 1874 there was a big regatta on the Kennebeccasis. "Bob" rowed in the singles with John Biglan of New York, Alex, Brayley and a sculler from Halifax. Fulton captured the event, although Riglan disputed it.

In the four-oared events another Indiantown crew named the Austin, the four McLarens from Sand Cove, the Longshore crew from the United States and the Paris crew competed. The 'Longshore crew were in fine condition. However, the Paris crew won handily with the 'Longshore four second and McLarens third. This race was over a six-mile course.

WENT TO PHILADELPHIA.

In '76 the crew went to Philadelphia and were beaten on account of Messrs. Price and Fulton being out of condition. A Halifax crew known as the Fishermen captured the event. 'The Biglan four and an English crew vere also entered.

The following year Messrs. Ross and Hutton challenged Halifax again and intended to make a change in the crew. but the Halifax men backed down. The Paris crew never rowed together Mr. Ross then organized a new four

races in the harbor. They defeated both the Halifax fours. The new crew was composed of Messrs. Ross, Nagle, Vail and Damery. In the meantime the other members

oared crew, which captured several

Mr. Hutton was the first of the four increase in the pay of letter carriers to pass away. He was drowned in that election day be made a public the Bay of Fundy, two years follow- holiday, and that the \$200 deposit ing the Queen's jubilee. He was sail- should not be required from candiing his yacht the "Primrose" in the dates. contest for the Corporation cup, when a squall came on and before a tug that the requests for the amendment of could come to the rescue the yacht the election act would be laid before had sunk. Most of those on board, in- the Minister of Justice. He promised cluding Hutton, were drowned while further investigation into the condition about four swam to the shore. The of the letter carriers and into the old race was captured by Elijah Ross in age pension plan, although pauperism his boat the Mapleleaf.

failure. Mr. Price was born in this city what the British Columbia unions about 1837. He is a son of Captain might say, the Japanese were not com-Price and was brought up as a fisher- ing to Canada now. Last year only man and ship carpenter. He is well 400 entered and this number included and favorably known, particularly in returned immigrants, students, clergy-

Mr. Fulton died in 1906 from heart

Ross, at his home in Carleton yester-St. John challenged again that same day afternoon. This paper is greatly

Mr. Ross is himself in excellent health and was busily engaged at his

## SHOOTS A CHUM TO , PREVENT MARRIAGE

Berlin Paper Says Approach- Girl Becomes Morbid Read- Judge White Presides at ing Sappho and Hamlet

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—In view of the lives to die in sorrow. We engage our of losing them."

Schiller's drama, The Robbers, fixed in for the bar of Westmorland. Judge her morbid mind by a night of read- White was eloquent in his reply. ing Sappho, and Hamlet, a girl left her room in a tenement this morning and but one civil case, Creighton and hurried to the home of her dearest Opper against the New Brunswick friend, there to end, by attempted mur- Wire Fence, over a machine supplied der and suicide, a real drama of love which the defendant claims did not and friendship, of socialism and an- come up to agreement. Chandler, archy, of sweatshop bondage and high K.C., for the plaintiffs; Teed, K.C., and aspirations of two women and one Welch, K.C., for the defendants.

Not the ordinary story of the love the possession of another. of two women for a man was this in But in spite of her determination, in which Anna Rabin, child of the Rus- spite of the steady aim which sent sian revolution and daughter of the a bullet through the breast of Bertha Ghetto, played the principal part. The Yobisonsky, Bertha will live. Then pretty young woman shot her girl Anna shot herself; and when Anna exfriend through jealousy over a man, pired, thinking that the man would everybody will hear of his accident of alliances is trying to rule the through a determination that this girl, never enjoy the love of the girl she whom she loved, should never become had loved, he was at Bertha's bedside.

## PRESENT JUSTICE

Dorchester for the First Time

DORCHESTER, N. B., Jan. 12.-CHICAGO, Jan. 12 .- "Whatever lives, The circuit court opened today, Mr. Justice White presiding, for the first nearts and grasp after the things of time here since his appointment. The time here since his appointment. The grand jury by S. Edgar Wilson, foreman, presented an address to his this world, only to undergo the pang grand jury by S. Edgar Wilson, fore-With this bitter philosophy from honor and W. B. Chandler, K.C., spoke

There was no criminal business and

## LEMIEUX AND LAURIER HEAR LABOR LEADERS

Several Requests Made Yesterday

WANT LEGISLATION

Government Will Consider All the Requests at Early Date

OTTAWA, Jan. 12.-The Prime Minister and Hon. Mr. Lemieux, Minister of Labor, this afternoon received in Sir Wilfrid's office a delegation representing the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, who presented the representatives of the government the requests for legislation passed at the annual meeting of the congress in Halifax last summer. The delegation consisted of Alphonse Verville, M. P., president; James Simpson, vice-president P. J. Draper, secretary, and J. G.

O'Donoghue, treasurer. Sir Wilfrid and Mr Lemieux gave the representations of the delegation an attentive hearing and promised the consideration of the government for all the requests.

The first speaker was J. G. O'Donoghue, who asked for an amendment to the Lemieux act to prevent the introduction of strike breakers by an employer during the time a dispute is being investigated by a board of conciliation under the act.

On the question of doing away with assisted and bonused immigration Mr. O'Donoghue particularly criticised the Salvation Army's immigration work, asserting that the Army officials mis represented conditions in Canada. In respect to the prohibition of Asiatic idmigration, he said he was informed that the Japanese were still arriving

in large numbers. He urged an amendment to the alle labor act to make the present law more effeutive by providing that an officer of the labor department with power to deport should be sent to any point from which complaint of viola-

tion of the act was received. Mr. Verville, M.P., followed and urged the adoption of an eight-hour day, particularly on government works. He asked for the appointment of a fairwage officer for the west and declared that the contractor on the Montreal post office was evading the fair-wage provision by engaging mechanics and carpenters as "handy men." He asked for the appointment of inspectors of loading and alscharging gear for vessels at the principal Canadian sea-

James Simpson made a strong ples of the old crew continued to live in for government encouragement of technical education. He also asked for an

> Hon. Mr. Lemieux, in reply, stated did not exist in Canada as in England

> and other old world countries Mr. Lemieux dccla.ed that, no matter anese immigration does not exist." he

> As to assisted immigration, Mr. Lemieux said that he was convinced by an interview with Obed Smith in London. that hereafter Canada would receive only immigrants of a proper class. Mr. Lemieux said that he saw difficulties in meeting the requests for am-

> endments to the Lomieux act. As to the technical education, Sir Wilfrid said that while the government would undertake to collect all the information required on the subject, that information would be handed over to the provincial legislatures for action upon it. "The Dominion," said Sir Wilfrid, "has nothing to do with education of any kind and will have nothing to

PEKIN, Jan. 12-The diplomatio corps has made a strong collective representation to the Chinese Government concerning the board of communications having usurped the full control of the Pekin telegraph office, which the Chinese Government in 1901 agreed should be under foreign super-



This big, handsome Fur Scarf is over 44 inches long, made from fine selected full furred skins. It is ornamented with six fine full tails, because with the six fine full tails, fastens with a pretty chain clasp, and is the most-popular shape and style ever known. It is warm and dressy and will give you years of the greatest satisfac-tion. Send your name and address and we will send you only 24 pieces of our fast selling jewel-ry noveities, to sell at 10c each. Return our \$2,40 when sold and we will send this beautiful

## LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

The Donaldson liner Tritonia, Capt. Fraser, arrived yesterday morning from Glasgow after a fifteen days' voyage, having encountered strong gales and head seas. The Tritonia has the Salacia having had to go into dry officers were elected for the year: W. dock on account of her propellor being disabled. The following passengers ar- Arthur, jr.; chaplain, A. E. McGinley, rived on the steamer: Thes. Mulrooney, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Miss Jennie Connell, Mrs. Hayap Boyajean and Mrs. Rosa Boya-

The White Candy Company has been approached by the town of Amherst with a proposition to locate there. This followed the dropping of negotiations between the company and Moncton. When asked today as to the probable cutcome, Mr. Thomas F. White said he understood the Amherst council would this evening reach some definite offer to be placed before th company.

Judge Wilrich left this morning for Hallax where he will attend a gathof the United States in the Maritime Provinces There will probably be about fifteen present and the conference will last from the 12th to the 15th. Consul General Wilbur, of Hallfax, will probably preside and it is expected that Consul at Large Kelly will be present.

The C. P. R. steamer Mount Temple arrived in port this morning from London and Antwerp, and docked at No. 1 berth Sand Point shortly after eleven o'clock. The ship experienced the usual winter voyage. She brought out 120 passengers, who are mostly Russian Jews They will be sent west by this ever.ing's train.

Two sailors were at work washing the sides of the C. P. R. steamer Montcalm at No. 3 berth this morning. when the plank on which they were standing broke and the men fell into the water. After some difficulty they were hauled on board without injury.

The remains of the late Mrs. Geo. F. Dustin, who died in Denver, Colo., passed through the city today. A large number of friends of the deceased accompanied the body to Hampton where the funeral takes place.

The annual meeting of the Sunday school class of the Ludlow street United Baptist Church Sunday school was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The class has had a very successful year. The following officers were elect-President, R. L. Kerigan; vice president, C. R. Easton; Rec. Sec., J. L. Jazelwood; Asst. Rec. Sec., W. C. R. Allan; Treas., F. R. Christopher; convener social committee, H. B. Yearwood; convener lookout committee, J. with which he is held by the class.

In the Main Street Baptist church vesterday there was introduced for the first time the juvenile choir. This choir day afternoon at Silver Falls, of is composed of forty or fifty of the George Sentell, of Vancouver, B. C., & very creditable showing

#### TUESDAY

Joseph Lydin, of 77 Hilyard street, received word yesterday of the death of his brother Thomas Lydin, which ook place in St. Mary's general hospital, at Lewiston, Me. The deceased was a son of Michael Lydin, 145 Metcalf street and was 32 years of age. He took ill with typhoid fever on Christmas Day.

Word has been received of the death of William T. Parker, formerly of Westfield, N. B., which occurred this morning at Roxbury, Mass. Mr. Parker who was 84 years of age, is survived by two sons and four daughters. The sons are Charles, of St. John, and Lewis Parker, of Boston. Mrs. Arthur Brown, of St. John, Mrs. Frank Vail. Mrs. Harry Dow, and Miss Annie Parker, of Boston, are the daughters.

The men at many of the camps along the Transcontinental Railway spent a happy Christmas season. ome presentations were made. At E.Marchell's camp the Magee brothers, Daniel and James, the popular cooks, were presented with an address and two valuable gold rings. Wilbur D. Graves made the presentation, and al- plaint against excessive express though taken by surprise the Messrs. Magee responded suitably.

The death of Mrs. Warren Riedle took place & her home, Lancaster Heights, on Saturday. Deceased was Cartwright, Sec.Railway Commission." 28 years of age and leaves no family. She was formerly Miss Ethel May Rob-Inson an da daughter of David Robinson, lumber operator at Cornhill, Kings county. The funeral was held at Susvex yesterday.

#### WEDNESDAY

of Rev. Joseph Noble throughout the province will regret to learn that now at the age of 94 he is bedridden, with no prospect of arising again.-Woodstock Dispatch.

On Adam's Peak, in Ceylon, at about 7,000 feet above sea level, there is 1 large, flat stone on which is the imprint of the human foot. Mohamme dans believe this to be the place that Adam first stepped, on being expelled from the Garden of Eden. In close proximity to this are the tea gardens of the world-famed Nuwara Eliya disrict, where "Salada" Tea is grown. 106

FERRY'S SEEDS

The lobster regulations for the coun-

The St. John District Orange Lodge held their annual meeting in their hall, Germain street, last evening, E. S. on board the steamer Salecia's cargo, Hennigar in the chair. The following M., John Burley; D. M., Douglas Mc recording secretary, Chas. M. Lingley; financial secretary, N. J. Morrison, treasurer, Christopher White; D. of C., J. Sullivan. The reports presented showed a very prosperous and active year's work.

> A sister of Senor Oteri, the bass of the Italian Concert Company now singing at the Nickel, was a victim of the recent Messina horror. Senor Oteri, whose home was in Messina, considers himself fortunate in having removed his wife and family to New York just previous to the dsaster.

Wm. F. Murdoch, director of water and sewerage, was yesterday afternoon appointed city engineer by the Com mon Council at a salary of \$2,500 per year. The appointment was made on motion of Ald. McGoldrick, who moved in amendment to the recommendation of the reform committee that Mr. Murdoch's name be inserted in the place of W. Z. Earle. Those who supported the amendment were Ald. Hamm Elkin, Vanwart, Lewis, Willet, Scully, Holder, McGoldrick, Frink and Chris-

The officers of Woodstock Lodge, No. 11, A. F. & A. M., for the ensuing year were installed into office at the regular meeting Thursday evening, by Past Deputy Grand Master Donald Munro, assisted by Past District Deputy G. M. G. Hugh Harrison as Director of Ceremonies: Hubert A. Seeley, Worshipful Master; Merton G. McLean, I. P. M.; Charles A. Peabody, Senior Warden; Albert G. Fields, Warden; Rev. R. G. Fulton, Chaplain; Williamson Fisher, Treas urer; Donald Munro, Secretary; Raymond M. Gabel, Senior Deacon; Dr. P. T. Kierstead, Junior Deacon; E. K. Connell, Junior Steward; Wallace Gibson, Director of Ceremonies; W. H. A. Hamilton, Inner Guard; E. L. Hager-

The sudden death occurred at Denver, Col., on the 5th inst., of Mrs. George F. Dustin. Mrs. Dustin was a band, three sisters and six brothers. The sisters are Miss Tessie, of Fitchburg, Mass., and Miss Ada and Miss Evelyn, of Boston, and the brothers William H. Coleman, of this city, and John L. and Frank, of Hampton; James E., of Holden, Mass., Joseph Akerly; trustee, R. H. Parsons. At the H., of Fitchburg, Mass., Thomas M. rlose of the school yesterday the of Jefferson, Mass. The deceased has been residing in Denver about five vold cuff links, a token of the esteem years. The funeral will take place on the arrival of the C. P. R. at Hampton

this afternoon. o Clara, daughter of Samuel Armstrong, a well known resident of the place. The ceremony was performe at the home of the bride at 2.30 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Champion officiating. Only the immediate members of the family were present. The bride's gown was a travelling costume of green with military braid and hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Sentell left for Vancouver later in the day, accompanied by the latter's sister. The first stop will be made at Montreal.

P. S. Archibald of the Central Railway is in the city. In conversation with The Sun last night Mr. Archibald stated that damage occasioned by the recent washout at Washademoak is being rapidly repaired. A pile driver was put at work Tuesday which will greatly expedite the prosecution of repairs. Traffic in all its branches with the exception of the heavy coal shipments is being handled satisfactorily by transfer. Mr. Archibald stated that there was nothing new in the Central Inquiry.

The following communication has been received from A. D. Cartwright, secretary of the Railway Commission, by the Board of Trade: -"Re comcharges in lobsters from Muigrave to Boston via St. John, the board will hear the above complaint at the sitting to be held in the Court House at St. John, on 18th inst., at 10 a. m. A. D.

A convention of the ministers of the St. John district of the N. B. conference of the Methodist Church was held yesterday in Centenary church when it was recommended that the ministers adopt every means to arouse the Church and increase the gifts to the The many friends and acquaintances in an address told of the great need of missionary work owing to the pidly increasing population of Canada,

> Commissioner Farris of the Grand Trunk Pacific is in the city. He reports the situation quiet among the foreign labor element of Plaster Rock and vicinity. The commissisoner had before him a number of cases of liquor license violation early in the week. Frederick Williams was fined fifty dollars upon being convicted Edward warrant has been issued for his ar-

The chief officers of this order returned on Saturday from a visit to Kings county, namely, Carsonville, Head of Millstream, Snider Mountain, Mount Middleton. The members of the order in these sections are very energetic workers in the cause. From the ateach evening, the weather and roads not being very favorable, the neetings were well attended. The trangers present were warmly receivitertained. The Kings county district division will meet in annual ession at Lower Millstream on Thurslay, the 21st, opening at 2 p. m., with one appears from time to time. They a public meeting in the evening. A are genuins, true, and full of human very interesting session is looked for. interest.

### ties of St. John and Charlotte remain as they were and have not yet been Father Morriscy's Remedies ASSERTS CHARGE HAS Now On Sale

Arrangements Completed to Supply His Famous Prescriptions to All Who Need Them

It was a severe loss to his Parish and his friends when the beloved priest passed away last spring, but the loss would have been even heavier to the world had his remedies perished with him.

him,
But fortunately Father Morriscy had reduced his best prescriptions to formulae. These were known only to the priest himself and to the druggists who put them up. At his death he bequeathed them to the Sisters of the Hotel Dieu at Chatham, and from them the identical remedies are now being prepared—by the same druggists—and prepared—by the same druggists—and distributed throughout the Maritim

The remedies are still known by their old names: "Father Morriscy's No. 7," for Rheumatism and the Kidneys; "No. 10," a splendid Cough mixture and Lung Tonic; "No. 26" for Cough and "Father Morriscy's Liniment."

They can be had from any store where medicines are sold for the street of the stree Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd. Chatham, N.B.

## Wedding Bells.

RUDGE-WALSH.

A wedding in which two young people of Woodstock participated was solemnized Tuesday evening at five o'clock, when Miss Josephine Waish and William Rudge were married by Rev. F. J. McMurray.

The bride was dressed in a handsome traveling costume of brown broadcloth with hat to match, her fur lined coat with mink collar which she wore being a gift from the groom. She was attended by Miss Katherine Lenehan. The groom was supported by Bernard Kelley.

After the ceremony the happy couple left on the evening express for a short visit to St. John and Fredericton. Many pretty and useful gifts testify to the good wishes of the young couple's many friends, conspicuous among these being a china dinner and tea set presented to the bride a few daughter of the late John Coleman, of evenings before by the Ladies' Aux-Hampton, and is survived by her hus- | iliary, A. O. H., of which she is a

BRIDGES-SMITH.

The announcement of the marriage of W. D. Bridges of Sheffield and Miss Jennie R., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dell Smith of Blissville, on Monday, 4th inst., will be received with much interest by numerous friends. The wedding was a quiet one, only the immediate relatives being present. The ceremeny was performed at "Endicott," Blissville, the home of the bride's parents, at eight p. m. by Rev. A. Perry.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was handsomely two years before. gowned in crepe de chene over silk with embroidered net trimming. She wedding supper was served. The bride take a special teacher's course at Macdonald Institute, Guelph. In December she returned from taking a fine arts course at Acadia Seminary, Wolfville, N. S. Her former classmates and confreres in the teaching professsion will unite in wishing her every happi-

ness in her new life. The groom is a son of the late Thos, Bridges and grandson of the late Hon, W. E. Perley. He is one of the most prosperous and progressive farmers of Sunbury county.

The good will of the many friends of the young couple found expression in tangible form in the numerous and costly presents received. The bridegroom's present to the bride was a nandsome brooch and to the bridesmaid a pearl crescent. Upon their return from a bridal trip

through N. S. and P. E. I. they will reside in Sheffield. The bride's going away dress was a tailored suit of blue broadcloth with hat to match

The Provincial Government will hold will be fixed for the opening of the session. It will be some time in February.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Jan. 11.-The at an early hour. He was building the morning fire when death came suddencause of missions. Rev. Mr. Marshall ly. He was a prominent citizen and will be greatly missed.

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## NOT BEEN SUSTAINED

(Continued from Page One.)

Mr. Powell-Did you know of Mr. binson having a Purdy Express rifle n Miramichi woods? Witness-No. He showed is home in New York. The defense then opened its case.

HEARD SHOTS IN JULY. Jos. Cameron was called and sworn de heard shots one day in July while Mr. Robinson was out shooting. The shots came from Jack Dake. Mr. Robinson apepared a few minutes later and t he had fired the shots he could not have covered the distance. Mr. Robinson had no gun with him.

Miles Hunter, who was with Mr. Rob ason on the trip, mentioned by previous witness, said that they had no guns. On a hunting trip about Sept. 24 he used up all the cartridges he had and had to get a new supply. He had cartridge cases exactly similar to the one put in evidence.

Joseph Smith swore that on this hunting trip Mr. Robinson threw a cartridge case on the shore of the lake. Witness believed the case in evidence was exactly the same as had been thrown away and afterward picked up by Braithwaite: This was about Sept. 24. Mr. Robinson had shot a moose and five partridges. Witness also reiterated that this was Mr. Robinson's only hunting trip.

Cross-examined by Mr. Gregory, witness said he was positive Robinson threw the cartridge case on the shore. Witness felt sure Robinson had done no other shooting than of the one

ROBINSON TESTIFIES. John Robinson, jr., of Newcastle, was then sworn. He was formorly chief game warden and forest ranger. He knew plaintiff and defendant. Had requently visited Braithwaite's camp in the interest of his duties.

Mr. Lawlor-You heard the evidence of Braithwaite that he (Braithwaite) stated he had John Robinson "fixed" and later that Arthur Robinson had him well fixed. Witness-Yes.

Mr. Lawlor-Did Mr. Robinson of Mr. traithwaite attempt to fix you? Mr. Gregory objected to this, but the surveyor general thought that as this evidence was introduced and was an instruction against Mr. Robinson, he had a right to answer this to clear

Witness then answered that neither Mr. Braithwaite or Mr. Robinson ever ittempted or intimated in any way that they would fry to bribe him. This fame Mr. Robinson. Witness also told of finding, in July,

1907, a noose near Jack Lake. The moose had been there a very long time. and was very friendly then. But when Near the trail he found the back bone The first moose was out of sight of

the trail. The moose had been there Robinson out. He (Braithwaite) knows was attended by her sister, Miss Ethel for the winter, and the second might Smith, who wore an embroidered lin- have been five years dead; at least it gerie dress. After the ceremony a was two years. Witness also searched further around the lake, but found nohas achieved successed in the teaching thing else. On July 12 he was there and profession. She was formerly on the there could have been no lafely killed St. John school staff, but resigned to moose in the vicinity, as there was no odor. EXAMINED BULLET.

Mr. Robinson examined the bullet put in evidence by the plaintiff and to his mind the bullet had been fired into the wood and then cut out. He did moose in ten days after death would ness as Braithwaite. He swore come out of a moose. It had spread toe evenly and was too clean. Mr. Gregory at this point objected very strongly to allowing further evidence about Braitiwaite's statements against Robinson. Mr. Lawlor asked what Braithwaite said about Robinson while talking to witness, and Mr. Flew-

elling in the crown land office Mr. Gregory objected, but the missioner allowed the question. Witness said Braithwaite inade a remark that either Mr. Robinson or he would have to get out of that country. Witness declared moose would not entirely decompose within seven months and gave specific instance of odor coming from moose carcass from April to

Herbert Fairley, in charge of Robina meeting next Tuesday, when the date son's camp at Holmes Lake, was next him. Mr. Braithwaite says nobody any man if they were to be subject to sworn. Mr. Robinson came to the camp on June 29, 1907, about 9 o'clock. He met Mrs. Robinson and party about one o'clock. Their luggage ar-RICHIBUCTO, N. B. Jan. 11.—The death of Martin Flanegan, road commissioner, occurred here this morning Witness had charge of the rifles. Purdy Express rifle had not been in the camp before that time and was not off the camp grounds all last season Cartridges were also in his charge. Cross-examined by Mr. Gregory witness said Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were around the camp in the afternoon, and he swore they could not be away an hour without his knowing it.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mrs. Arthur Robinson was the first itness called. She told of their arrival at the camp on June 29, 1908. Witnes declared she never were a white guernsey or jersey in the woods. One of her lady friends wore one once in 1903, but was forbidden to wear it again as it was said to frighten moose. In August, 1908, Mr. Robinson was burnt in an explosion of gasoline and was confined to the camp until early in September. He then came to Fredericton and went to Montreal, returning after the season opened. Before his accident he went fishing to Pole Stream on three occasions. Once they had a 22 rifle for squirrel shooting. Witness had not been to Jack Lake since 1906.

ARTHUR ROBINSON.

Anthur Robinson was next sworn and said last summer he wore tennis shoes on all except three occasions when he were sporting boots with hobs

owned a Purdy Express rifle for three years, but it had never been in New Brunswick until June 30, 1908. The rifle was out of the camp on one oconsion when he went to Logan lake Sept. 21 and 22. Cartridges for rife were never even opened until Sept. 1 and the cook is witness when these this occasion he fired one shot at a moose and killed it. Next day he had the moose dressed and some meat horns to decorate a camp he was going to build near there. Men told him next day moose had spoiled and meat was not fit to take. Mr. Robinson also gave a detailed statement as to the rest of his movements on this trip which tallied with the sworn testimony of the others. An empty cartridge box was thrown on the shore at Logan Lake about half a mile were opened. He had never been on Logan Lake before he shot moose. On from where he shot the moose. There were only two of those boxes outside of his camp. That was the only hunt he made last year, from June 29, 1908 to the present time. Witness swor that but one of his rifles was off the place during 1908 and then only once in open season. On three occasions rifles were used for target practice

side of his trip to Logan Lake and three nights on fishing trips he had spent no nights out of camp. He had never told his men to scatter bones of any moose at Jack Lake.

NOT HIS CASE.

Mr. Gregory-'Braithwaite testified he had found a cartridge case on Sept. 13. Can you account for this?" Witness said it could not be one of his. Witness said that in 1907 he was fined for having moose meat in his camp out of season. He knew of no dead moose at Jack Lake until August 13, when he and Mr. Crocker of New York accidentally discovered

Fred Fairley was with Mr. Robinson on Sept. 21. He verified Mr. Robinson's account of the killing of the moose. That was the only moose he knew of that was shot by Mr. Robinson or his guests or men. Mr. Robinson was recalled and said that in June, 1907, he had seen the

tire absence," said hie "of any evidence. Braithwaite was in Mr. Robinson's pay he left his employ he conceived a viothought he owned the country and in his maliciousness tried to drive Mr. that these two moose, the subject matter of complaint, were old complaint was made. If Mr. Robinson had anything to conceal he had plenty of men to bury the moose at Jack Lake, But McKlel says moose No. 2 was killed by his party nearly two years ago.

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prought to camp. He was going to use

They were got from Mr. Fairley and were returned to him each time. No one could get at the cartridges at any time as Mr. Fairley had them locked In October, 1907, he passed Moccasin Lake and saw a moose lying near the trail. The moose had been killed possibly a week before this. He had no been near there since that time. Out-

surveyor general, and in consequence of reports made by Braithwaite he sent a check for \$5,000 as a guarantee of his good behavior. Mr. Powell then summed up for the defense. He said he never knew an attempt made to besmirch a man so ill conceived as the present one to de-

Why was this case brought up? Mr. lent dislike to him. Mr. Braithwaite

AN ABSOLUTE LIE.

sues for months. Drowned men or men dying in the woods might lie for months and yet a form of flesh is there still. Any man who swears to such a statement as Braithwaite made is guilty of perjury. It is contrary to the aws of nature and chemistry. Moose night disappear by wild animals in ten days, but not by decomposition. This cartridge box, the only piece of avidence they have, was not in existence when it was alleged to be found. The jersey and button discovered, which excited much suspicion, were five years old, if they were ever left there by Robinson or his guests. Braithwaite swears he had no against Robinso Robinson,

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could do these things but Mr. Robinson and he was determined to drive WANTED.

him out of the country. How black and malicious must have been the heart of a man who wrote the notice on the tree, "Get this cance out of here as quickly as Christ will let you." Then goes on this czar of the woods, "If you are looking for trouble you will get it." Mr. Robinson has a conscience, and from this conscientious and fair state-

never there where the moose wer shot and the only time he ever had a rifle out was in open season.

ment of facts you can see that he is

worthy of belief. He says he was

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iquity, born in sin. His malice is so great that he conceived and no doubt formulated the evidence to bear out He had no hesitation in saying that Mr. Powell asked the commis-Mr. Braithwaite by evidence that a sioner if he ever saw such a witbe entirely decomposed must know to things that took place it is absolutely and unequivocally a two and three miles away from him. It is surely in the interests of this province that the surveyor general should

> guilty of offenses proved against Braithwaite.

> not give a guide's ilcense to a man

THE PLAINTIFF'S CASE. Mr. Gregory, for the plaintiff, argued that the province owed a great deal to Mr. Braithwaite for his past work in bringing sportsmen to this province. He is now practically made a defendant in this case. He felt that the game laws had been violated and he had brought all the evidence he could to bring these violations to light and the violators to justice, Several guides said such treatment as Braithwaite has received in this. He would not press charges against Mr. Robinson as he admitted there was no evidence against him. His evidence and that of others showed this conclusively. Mr. Braitnwaite did not wish to push the charges. Yet he brought evidence to show that moose had been killed and shots had been fired out of season and Mr. Braithwaite was justified, and it was his duty to bring charges as he did. There was no malice, he declared.

This concluded the case and the surveyor general announced he would give his decision as soon as he had received Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left tonight Moderation in eating, keeping the on the Chatham express for their camp and will stay there three days. They were very much pleased with the way the investigation had gone.

> Work at the religious census is continuing to progress. The pasters have been communicated with to amounce different ward supervisers met Rev.Mr. Canong yesterday. The following is a correct list of the supervisors. Syaney, E. W. Rowley: Dukes, Andrew Malcolm: Queens, Alexander Watson; Prince, F. R. Murray; Wellington, A. H Patterson; Victoria, W. J. Parks; Lorne, F. Miller: Lansdowne, Percy Steel; Dufferin, W. A. Stelper; Stanley,

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Borden Dodges the Female Suffrage Question

OTTAWA, Jan. 20 .- A Conservative caucus was held tonight for a preliminary council of war as to the plan of campaign for the coming session, organization and division of work on committee and on auditor general's re-Mr. Borden expressed his willingness,

in view of the defeat of Oct. 26, to place his resignation in the hands of his colleagues, but they unanimously requested him to retain the leadership d expressed entire satisfaction his course during the recent campaign. E. A. Lancaster, Lincoln, contributes the first budget to the private member's notices on the order paper. He will reintroduce his thrice killed bill providing for protection of level railway crossings in cities and towns and will also propose a resolution asking for the abolition of the senate on the ground that the upper house has out-

lived its usefulness and has betrayed popular rights. The equal suffrage association of Ottawa at a public meeting last night lecided to ask Ralph Smith, M. P., to teep this session promises made year that he would introduce a bill to grant franchise to women in Canada. A communication from R. L. Borden on the subject was sed. The leader of the opposition declined to commit himself on the proposition to give votes to women, sked a series of questions as to how equal suffrage had worked out in countries where it had been granted. He will be supplied with the desired

## **BRUTAL MURDER OUTSIDE** CITY

MIDDLETON, N. Y., Jan. 20 .- A brutal murder which is believed to have had as its object the kidnapping off of the bride of one of the two victims. was committed just outside of this spe city last night. The victims were Finizio Gaetano, who was instantly killed, and Scanlon Carmino, his friend, who Mr. is dying in a local hospital from after wounds inflicted by shots from a revolver. The bodies of both men were wit found stretched across the railroad an tracks near the scene of the tragedy, where they were placed with the evi- cler dent intent of niding the crime. Gaetano was recently married in Italy and reached New York with his tin young bride last Monday. The young and

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couple came direct to Middletown and plea

Tuesday night, with Carmino, a mu- fer

tual friend, were walking along a road cifi

they were set upon by three Italians sto

armed with revolvers and Gaetano and to

Carmino were shot down.

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