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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1915.

London, March 3.—The Admiralty

"Operations in the Dardanelles were

8. Heavy fire was opened on them by

Fort No. 9, together with field hetter

ies and howitzers. Fort No. 9 was

The Russian cruiser Askold has

Ottawa, March 4.-The first, second

Canadians On

in the afternoon.

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ATTITUDE TOWARDS GERMAN COMMERCE

Will Permit Exportation From Germany of Such Goods As England raging over thirty miles of front in and attacked Fort No. 8 and the bat-Needs, As Announced In Commons By President Board of Trade

With America

from that country, will be permitted Office Admiralty, and civil industry.

Commons yesterday by Walter Runci- many, we certainly shall do so.

This Makes Impossible Eng | man, President of the Board of Trade. Admiral Beresford asked whether and to Prevent Trade aniline dyes from Germany would be

admitted to England. Runciman re-London, March 4.—Exportation Government to import aniline dyes from Germany of such goods as Great would be permitted to continue to Britain desires, and is able to obtain necessary for puposes of the War by the British Government, notwith- It was suggested that if German standing the declaration of Asquith goods continued to be brought in, it would be impo sible for Great Britain to prevent Germany from exporting would prevent commodities of any good to America. Runciman declined kind from reaching or leaving Ger- to discuss this point. He added if it is This point was made clear in a we can get some goods from Gerstatement respecting the blockade many, for instance, if we require expolicy, which was delivered in the plosives and can get them from Ger-

Stubborn Battle In The Campaign

Heavy Losses on Both Sides -Artillery Fire a Feature Turkish forts by the Anglo-French of the Battle-Both Sides | fleet: Claim Gains

and Germans are struggling for post returned by the forts, also by field session of strategic positions. Both guns and howitzers. An air fecon-

a number of German artillery sup- planes also located surface mines. ports, as well as trenches and barricades constructed of fallen trees mine sweepers, overed by destroyers,

The feature of the fighting along Cape Kephes, their work which was the northern end of the battle line is carried out under fire is reported to the heavy artillery fire. French and have been excellent. Casualties sus-British are now on equal terms with tained during the day were slight, the Germans in the matter of big amounting to orly six wounded. guns and the German artillery is kept on the move from position to position, off Bulair and bombarded the batteravoiding the accurate fire of the Al- ies and communications. Operations

Stormy weather conditions prevail ready reported, have resulted in the lying in trenches that are nearly half increase in cases of rheumatism and ere snow storm is raging over the demolished. Vosges and at some places snow is so thick that soldiers in the opposing armies fight without seeing sure and Cornwallis engaged Fort No. was subjected

Barno and Carbone **Accused of Felony**

of Frank A. Barno and John Carbone, Patrick's Cathedral yesterday. District Attorney Perkins will ask for penal code, designating as felony, acts of persons who attempted to explode explosives in any bulidings with in- elles.

News From Fort George

marines accompanied by several tor- Writing from Fort Georse, Inver- adian Contingent, and artillery are on tion, especially near Alger farms and pedo boats and torpedo-boat destroy- ness, on Feb. 4th, a private in A Coy the firing line in Europe, according to this morning several attacks, which terranean bound for the Dardanelles, parade and all hands were out in the terday by Major-General Sam Hughes. according to telegram, which bases water. What do you think of that for Reports indicated, he said, that the its report upon what it characterises Feb. 4th? The water was not very as information received from a reli- cold, some of our chaps saying that been just what was expected, they had able source from Trieste, by way of they swam in colder water in summer behaved in a manner creditable to time at St. John's. We heard of our their country. Their fire had been The fleet is said to have been last brave Reservists going down on the accurate, deadly and well sustained. "Viknor," and are all very sorry to

glorious heritage.'

Writing again from Fort George on week we are to be presented with the bing the floor."

eral times and always enjoyed my- for it." get £1 8s (about \$6.50). Everything "Great news. We are off for Edin- The letters, however, were written three meals and a bed you pay 6s, of write as soon as we arrive at the port all hands so. course this gives you a decent place to capital. Understand that 2nd Constay, and good grub. It generally tingent are going there also.

Cologne Gazette Dardanelles Resumed Asquith's Speech

"If Great Britain Wishes War to the Knife She Shall Have it"

resumed at 11 o'clock this moraing Amsterdam, March 3 .- The Cologne Gaz tte commenting on Asin which he outlined Great Britain's that several new gun positions had Britain wishes war to the knife she

During Monday night a force of Reported Silent Kallid and Sultanie

rowest Part of Dardanelles Out of Business-Allies Lose 600 Men

London, March 3 .- A despatch from and at some points the soldiers are destruction of nineteen guns, ranging Kallid Bahr and Fort Sultanie, guardfrom six to eleven inches, eleven guns ing the narrowest part of the Darguns and two searchlights. Magazines this is not officially confirmed. It is pneumonia in the hospitals. A sev- of Forts Nos. 6 and 3 also have been said the losses of the British and A further report received states less than 600, despite the fierceness that on Tuesday the Canopus, Swift- of the fire to which the Allies' fleet

Aeropianes Attack **British Steamer**

Although three ships were hit, the only casualty was one man slightly steamer Dalblair reports it was attacked off the Essex coast by two hos-Seaplane reconnaissance was imtile aeroplanes that dropped bombs. possible owing to weather conditions. This is the first aerial attack upon Mine sweeping operations continue throughout the day. The attack pro- British merchant ships reported from wires of the Associated Press:

joined the allied fleets off the Dardan- U. S. Decision **Respecting China** and Japan

The Firing Line European Situation Holds up Any Action for a While

with the negotiations between Japan

tively, no representations or notes by a German staff officer. have been sent by the United States | "We have no illusions about the the political aspect of the action of hear such bad news, but then, there it is, and dying at the post of duty is a Defying German Threat Reinsch at Pekin have been advised of our strength in other directions. We real significance of these de-Further on in the same letter, he White Star Liner Baltic orandum of its demands on China as would not let us recede an inch, fear- they will give Japan practically the Leaves New York With given to Great Britain, France, Rus- ing the effect on the people at home. whole trade of the Yangtse Valley 18.000 Tons War Supplies version given to the same powers by forward, or .. least hold their own, the trade of all Southern China as

the Chinese Foreign Office. ent basis for negotiations.

and all hands eager and anxious to go, being too good for us. We are off now in progress between Japan and test reaction. General von Hinden- for victories. Incidentally General and I believe that it is orders from drill this afternoon, as Friday is our China have not resulted in a strained burg's victory in the east was simply von Hindenburg surprised us as much the War Office that we are waiting for, "scrub" day. I guess mother would situation such as would require mili-

From Fort George

I have been down to Inverness sev- & Sons window, and have a look out ters by the Durango from his two sons John Hutton, and Andrew Mearns, who

is much dearer over here now since burgh Castle on Wednesday Great from Fort George and a that time the war started. At Inverness, for promotion for 1st Nfid. Regiment. Will both young men were well and re-

BEAD THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.

Sealing Authorities Take Voilent Exceptions To Report

That 1914 Seal Skins Remain Unsold --- Skins and Oil All Cleared Out Before November 1st

take violent exception to the reports which may cause a great deal of damin circulation to the effect that the age. The report that all the sealskins 1914 seal skins now remain unsold. year's skins were all sold and deliver-It appears they were sold, delivered ed before Nov. 1, 1914; the seal oil and paid for before Nov. 1 of last year, was all sold and delivered before Dec. and that seal oil, down to every drop 1. If one looks at the listed imports of it, went into second hands before for 1914 he will find that 9,000 barrels Two Forts Guarding Nar- Dec. 1, 1914. The sealing expedition of seal oil came to this country the of 1915 will head for the ice fields, last half of last year, at least that March 13. The old standbys will be number. Outside of what went to in line, all craft but the str. Stephano, Europe the same might be said with which will continue to be employed on respect to the importation of sealskins.

> Announcement is now formally ing at St. John's were furred up long made by those who know that the ago. The question of what outlet will this year, and that the sealing bar- this year has been solved long ago.

New York authorities on sealing sometimes create wrong impressions, of 1914 are unsold is untrue. Last a regular freight schedule between If the correspondent, whoever he was, New York and St. John's, Newfound- had consulted the trade review of St.

Several New York factors identified about 15 or 20 cents a skin. with the sealing industry and the bi- About April 15 or May 1 the skin products thereof, are much aroused and oil stocks of the new catch will by the circulation of the report that begin to come in. Let me emphasize there would be no sealing expendition the fact that every salable skin has this year, that all the seal skins of been sold and has been paid for, and 1914 remained unsold, as well as a the same is true of every drop of seal part of the 1913 catch; that seal oil oil. I don't know how the prices are was a drug on the market, etc., said a going to be this year. The skins leading New York authority apropos have their value, like everything else. of that extensively circulated report, We get together after the catch and which even found its way on to the determine th price. The price may be la little lower this year, but may be

Correspondent **London Express**

Says Germany's Position in Belgium Hopeless-Holding on for Fear of Effect of Retreat on People

London, March 4 .- A correspondent of the London Express on the Belgian says that Germany's position in Bel-Thus far, it was stated authorita- gium is hopeless is frankly confessed ment on Thursday seems unlikely.

to Japan or China or any of the in- Yser campaign," he said, "it would Japan, but the demands for special, terested powers, altohugh Ambassa- have been a wise thing to have re- exclusive privileges are inspiring dor Guthrie at Tokio and Minister tired weeks ago and to have utilized great anxiety in commercial circles. the difference between Japan's mem- dared not do so, our Government mands is that if they are granted sia and the United States, and the As long as the German armies go to the detriment of Shanghai, and tap New York, March 4.—The White The diplomatic representatives of hopeful frame of mind, or at least the fact that Japan will control South Deople think of them. It must be un- Star steamer Baltic, carrying 18,000 teh United States have not been in- keep it from despair, but news of our ern Manchuria and Shantung, as well aviator discovered the positions of 21 Many windows were shattered but pleasant for them drilling out in the tons of war supplies, sailed for Liver- structed to discuss the matter offithere were no casualties. Open in winter time, but if they are pool to-day. Her commander said that cially with either the Japanese for many lives have been sacrificed would the Hang Chow terminus, shows that all hardy chaps like the First Con- as far as he was concerned, he would Chinese Governments, but will learn have a terrible effect. Internal troub- practically all the coastline with the tingent, they won't mind the cold and fly the British flag, notwithstanding which of the two versions is the pres- less are feared far more han mere country adjoining will be subject to Tokio, Feb. 28.—A representative the people ever believe that they have Japan.

stimulated public opinion. The loss

Japanese Demand **Exclusive Privileges**

Great Anxiety Create Among England's Business Men-Japan Aims to Cut off all Trade Southern China

London, Feb. 26.—British commerthough pressure there after Foreign

it is possible to keep the nation in a well as the interior, and, coupled with defeat of our armies in the field. If the sphere of the railway influence of

UNANIMOUSLY DECIDED TO STAND BY COAKER IN ANY STEPS TAKEN

Newtown, March 3.—Council decided unanimously to stand to your back in any steps taken against Captain Kean.

F.P.U. COUNCIL.

Believes the Fleet Will Sus- in which he said: "I have been on tain its Great Traditions

London, March 3-King George on animates both officers and men. his return from a visit to the fleet, have not the slightest doubt my navy sen a message to Admiral Jellicoe, will uphold its great traditions."

St. Pierre Bulletin Austro-German Fierce Artillery Contests Be tween the Sea and Oise-

in Beating Enemy's Guns Paris, via St. Pierre, March 3 .-Between the sea and the Oise rather

fierce artillery contests took place in

which we scored the advantage. On the entire front of Rheims sec-

is continuing on several points, and we have taken foot in the woods, which the enemy had fortified, and

even advanced beyond. In the district of Vauquois, in Argonne, we have maintained yesterday's gains and made 100 prisoners. A night attack delivered by the Ger-

man's on Le Prethe Woods, failed. The Minister of War announces that the efforts of the French aviators exploits:

German batteries. Next day he gave! the position of a heavy German battery, which was immediately bombarded and its caissons destroyed. Shooting Affray The bombardment of Metz barracks is also recorded as another excellent ships brought down recently.

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Bombard Warsaw

(colored), of Windsor Junction. MAIL AND ADVOCATI Allen was arrested.

F.P.U. LOCAL COUNCIL.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO MEN DETERMINED TO STAND BY COAKER

Bay de Verde, March 3.—Petition is signed unanimously re Kean's arrest. One hundred and twenty-two men are determined to stand by Mr. Munn and Bowring in defying public wishes to keep Kean ashore there by affording some protection to sealers in future.

Coaker. People here indignant at stand taken by

their efficiency and the spirit which

Fleet Submarines Aviators do Good Work, Off For the Dardanelles to tent to destroy, although no damage Join the Fray—Torpedo

Boats and Destroyers Also in the Fleet Geneva, March 3.—An Austrian fleet consisting of six Austro-German sub-

German Aviators

In Halifax 12th February, the same private of costs e one pound to be in Inverness of the War Department is quoted as made sacrifices in vain and that Gerby declaring that the military value Halifax, March 3.—James R. John- to be getting a bit more regular now, and then I have 8s to do me for exof Zepelins is considered very small, son, a prominent colored barrister, as we have had two now within a tras till pay day. I might say that placed by fresh forces from Japan. and gives a list of four German air- was shot and killed in his own dining fortnight. Now, about the war. When a football match between the First This perhaps explains an unfounded put on them by Britain. room to-night during an altercation are we going to the front? Well, I Newfoundland team and the Inverness report that two divisions of Japanese report that the divisions divisions of with his brother-in-law, Harry Allen can't say. It may be within a week, team took place at the capital last troops would be mobilized to preceed submarine campaign against Britain brush. P. H. COWAN, Agent.

> view day for us. eral times and always enjoyed my- for it."
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> Self. I get a week end pass every And in a post card sent to his par- are with the first contingent of the fortnight, which is pay day. We then ents of date Feb. 14th he says:- regiment, now at Edinburg'

our Regiment says:—"The mails seem fro Saturday dinner time till Monday saying that the Japanese troops now many is beaten, look out for earthand it may not be for 6 months. We Saturday and we were defeated by 4 to China. are now sufficiently trained to go there goals to one, the Scotch footballers It is explained that the negotiations of the Blucher did not cause the sligh- meagre bulletins, and we are starving

German submarines.

but we must wait patiently. Next laugh to see me on my knees scrub- tary movements. King's Colours by Lady McGregor, In a p.s. to this last letter he says and I expect it will be a kind of re- "Our lieutenant (Wighton) is sending on a picture of his platoon for Ayre Mr. Walter Clouston received let-

The Bowrings Challenge The Power of The F.P.U.

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OUR POINT OF VIEW

Without Malice

the awful disaster which befell our brave fellows at the sealfishery, a year fraught with many dire calamities, the sinking of the Em-River, the terrible earthquake in Italy. and if we may mention it in one breath, the most terrible and cruel men. scourge of war, now being fought out by opposing millions on the bloody plains of Europe. Dreadful as are these painful visitations, and so engrossing, yet they cannot divert the mind from the great calamity that these cruel and rapacious interrupa shadow of another shadow that can- paid a splendid tribute to the new T J. Power, J. H. Dee W. J. Harris

our deep and abiding regret, is that pointed.

strife has been stirred up here by an TROUBLE OVER unscrupulous set of petty politicians, merely to gratify an unmanly desire to injure if possible the F.P.U. Quite naturally our deepest sym.

and just as naturally we took up since our brave boys of the Second their cause, and without malice to- Contingent of the Newfoundland Regi-

nal Negligence. Should that fail money awaits them.

year, or to mitigate in any way the fortune to many a poor mother. LMOST a year has rolled by since dangers our brave men are called

And worse still, they are ready to mand of a sealing ship to take his money chances of committing another blunder that may cost us the loss of many uable paper

Fr. Sheehan's Lecture

The Rev. Fr. Sheehan, Spiritual a very entertaining lecture to the members of the Society and their ing took place in the Society's Rooms friends at the Aula-Maxima Tuesday last evening when the following genevening. The subject of the lecture was tlemen were elected to form a Literthe pleasant one of "Irish Pleasant- ary and Amusement Committee:ries," and was handled very cleverly, Messrs W. J. Higgins, T. J. Power, and with great wit and humour by Jas. Aylward, J. P. Crotty, E. J. Ring.

not hide from us the blackness of our Archbishop, His Grace-Elect Arch- and P. J. Grace. bishop Roche, and also spoke of our We do not wish to refer now to the new Cathedral Administrator, Rev. Fr. sorrow which we all have experienc- McDermott. Fr. McDermott comes ed in our sympathy for those whom from Roscommon, but as Fr. Sheehan the calamity of the icefields hit so aptly declared, there is nothing comdirectly. No, our shadow, or sorrow, mon about the new Administrator ap-

we have in our midst a body of men, Messrs Ryall and Slattery supplied small though they be, who would at- some very excellent music during the tempt to thwart and interrupt the evening, and he event was voted one

S.S. Bloodhound

Crew will sign articles

on March 6th, 1915, for

Baine, Johnston & Co.

the Sealfishery.

ALLOTMENTS

(Editor Mail and Advocate:) ment left here, and still the parents, Soon as we attempted to expose etc. of these boys have not received

and the injustice they have attempt- and bear this injustee until his re- active service. ed to defend. The graves of the dead turn. I write to your paper to see The Englishman is a native of Den- Full particulars in our advertising have been kept open, not by us, but by if you can get any information on this ton, Sussex, and came less than a columns to-morrow, and note that those whose best interests were bet- matter, as I understand the people year ago to work in a tobacco factory the net proceeds of this big charity ter served by their closing. And the cannot get their money until these al- in Louisville, Kentucky. Last Sep- event are to be divided between the

with the primal responsibility for this town, and of giving charity to the broker named Schneider. Lovegrove. For one whole year we have kept boys, who have given up their lives if Schneider several hours previous to up this battle for right, and now it necessary for their King and Country, the murder, and Schneider, on his seems that despairing of having jus. but in doing so they also thought they death-bed, according to his wife and tice done by the constituted authori- were providing for their mothers, and nephew, declared that the man who ties, we are at length compelled to sisters in these hard times As you bought the shirt killed him, try what pressure exercised in con- are aware, Mr. Editor, some of these Through the energies of Captain stitutional ways can do. Monster chaps are only poor boys, and their Foster, a well-known New York depetitions are being sent to the Gov- mothers are to-day anxiously looking tective, who, as a fellow-countryman, ernor in Council, asking for Captain out for these papers, which will in- gave his services free, Sir Cecil Kean's arrest on a charge of Crim- form them that their son's allotment Spring Rice, the British Ambassador.

the frozen sea once again, and the from the Government, and I can tell found last Saturday. Government has done nothing in re- you, sir, that this amount, which may Mr. Lovegrove, when seen later, ference to the terrible disaster of last appear small to quite a few, means a was loud in his praise of the kindness

clerks and let these poor people get his former employer that he was able what is due them, or at least let them to return to England to fight against know when they may expect this the Germans.

VOX CLIMATUS.IN DESERTO.

St. John's, Mar. 1, 1915.

Adjourned Meeting

The B.I.S. adjourned annual meet-W. J. Carew, R. Allsop, P. K. Devine, During his discourse, Fr. Sheehan P. Walsh, T. H. O'Neil, J. G. Higgins

> Vincent P. Burke, Esq., M.A. L.L.D., will lecture in the Star of the 8.30 o'clock. Subject, "Some of Newfoundland's Problems." Admission 10 cents. Proceeds to go to Clerical Students Fund.—1i



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How Britain Cares Eor Subjects Abroad

pathies are with the breadwinners. Dear Sir,-It is now nearly a month How a Young Englishman yesterday afternoon in the C.C.C. Band of Murder

what we clearly saw to be a gross one cent of their allotment money, al- A striking illustration of how the lin, hon, president, occupied the chair blunder and a crime, we were set though the boys signed their papers British Government cares for its sub. and there were present a goodly gathby creepers in slimy places, who re- about a week before they left here at jects abroad is found in the case of ering of representative members of cognize no principles, but would the C.L.B. Armoury. Surely we are Thomas Lovegrove, a young English- the Committee. trample on the sacred dead to achi- not going to have a repetition of the man, who, through the timely aid of Reports of the various Sub-Commiteve a political aim. No cause is too trouble the last people had to get the British Embassy at Washington, tees, appointed at previous meeting, unholy for those ghouls to espouse, if their money, and I suppose Mr. Mont- recently, was acquitted on a charge of were handed in, all being of a proby so doing some low design may be goerie has not carriedthese papers to murder. Mr. Lovegrove, in grateful gressive nature, and a most interest-England with him, if so, I suppose acknowledgement, will return home ing programme is being prepared, a Our fight has been against those, the people must only sit back, grin by the Lusitania, and volunteer for novel feature of which will be the

only way to close those sepulchres is lotment papers are first distributed. | tember he was arrested, and charged St. Vincent de Paul, Dorcas and Salby admitting justice to have her way. There is a lot of talk of poverty in with shooting and killing a pawn- vation Army Charity societies. needy, but here are over 250 of our apparently, had bought a shirt from

then other means must be tried, and These mothers are due now, to my defence. The best counsel in the we have twenty thousand stalwart knowledge, the following amounts: South unearthed many reputable witons of toil to back up our demands. Jan. 23rd to Feb. 5th, 16 days at nesses who swore that Schneider's as-We have the spectacle in this \$1.60-\$25.60; Feb. 6th to Feb. 28th, at sailant was a much bigger and broadcountry to-day of a government open- \$1.10-\$25.30; total, \$41.30, minus 20c er man than Lovegrove. After a two ly, and brazenly prostituting the high a day for the boy's pocket, \$7.80-total days' hearing by a jury, in which office they were elected to fill. Men \$43.10, thus you will see that most of there were six German-American citiare preparaing to face the dangers of these mothers are now due \$43.00 zens, a verdict of "not guilty" was

> shown ihm in the South, and said that Get a hustle on these Government it was only through the generosity of

Thanking you for space in your val- AN APPRECIATION AND SYMPATHY

Mr Walter Clouston, of the city received the following kindly message from Scholefield Goodman & Sons. "We have heard in our papers with great satisfaction the splendid response that Newfoundland men have made in joining the Colours for acsure you are justly proud of your two sons who have joined the Second Contingent shortly proceeding to Scotland for training previous to active service. We enclose herewith a cutting from the London "Daily Mail," of 30th January giving a list of the petty officers, non-commissioned officers and men who were lost when the H.M.S. Viknor foundered off the coast of Ireland. We take this opportunity of expressing our sympathy with the loyal Newfoundlanders upon the big percentage of their fellow countrymen whose names are included on this list.

We are, Dear Sir,

Charity Benefit At Princes Rink

The Committee of Organization met Was Acquitted on Charge Room and made preliminary arrangements for a big Charity Benefit night at the Prince's Rink, on Monday, 8th

inst. (ice permitting.) Mr. Mark Chap-

"Young Ladies' Hockey Match."

St. Andrew's Club

esterday, through the kindness of a nutual friend, the writer was welcomed as a visitor to the St. Andrew's Club and its rooms. It was indeed very comfortable up there, the read ing room, the smoking room and card jooms are appointed to the strict purpose of catering to the comforts of the 'tired' club man.

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The BANKING AGREEMENT OUTRAGE accrued or is due to him under this agreement up to the Sec. 15.—But should the time of the commencement of such absence is forfeited by said Merchant or Master

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A Charge of 20 Per Cent. Premium For Cash on

RIGHT AT ANY TIME TO DISCHARGE ANY MEMEBER OF CREW WITHOUT NOTICE

ment called the Banking Agreement. It was defeated into the owners stores. through the energetic endeavours of the few Liberals then forming the Opposition Party. The Opposition Party by seine line, fish making, insurance, scraping masts, tarring der this agreement. Also that he will assist in getting the tally of such count shall be its tactics in the House so aroused the people that the Grab- and setting up rigging, dismantling, painting, cleaning vesall Clique then in power were compelled to withdraw the sel, boys' wages, a full share for the vessel, a man's share measure. That was about 35 years ago, at a time when the each for the cook and master, and when all those charges Banking Industry was carried on in its vigour and at its had been provided for the crew were to have half their

man on a weekly allowance of one gallon of flour, one permit the men to own, for if all of those charges were mantling her and in cleaning out or doing whatsoever else this agreement be ascertainpound of oleo butter, two pounds of No. 2 hard bread, quar-taken from the voyage very little would be left for the may be by the Master of the said schooner considered ne-ed and the men in each dory ter gallon of molasses, five pounds of beef and pork and two men's share? What was the men giving half their catch cessary in order that she and her tackle, apparel and outfit shall have as their share the ounces of tea. If more was used, each man was to be for, if not to pay for those very expenses incurred by the may be delivered up to the said merchant or his agent thor- value of half the net procharged with the value and it was to be deducted from his owners? They also intended to count each dory's fish and oughly cleaned and in good order and condition. part of the voyage. They also intended to have every man pay according to the number taken by each dory. The merwho was absent from his vessel two hours, arrested as a de- chants' account was to be paid first and if cash was ad- ing to the said schooner going astray on the banks or from serter, the smallest punishment for which was six months vanced during the season,—no matter how much a fisherother causes being absent from their vessel they shall not caught by them in their own in prison.

interest in the voyage was to be forfeited-no matter if he cents per quintal. had landed 100 quintals of fish as his part of the voyage—

seen in print for many years, and it will prove interesting cause he dares you to possess an opinion of your own, or to reading for our young fishermen who will be able to form make a reasonable request known. an idea from it of what their fathers were compelled to contend with only 35 years ago.

them as their share of the voyage, before a magistrate and House the plaything of trickery. their houses and boats were to be taken and sold to pay such demands.

schooner, and to keep her in proper condition, and see that sold fish to any person but the merchant that supplied him. or as may be agreed on; also that the said merchant shall she was delivered up clean and in good order when the voy-! That was another attempt to enslave the fishermen. age ended. They were to unload and dismantle the schooner as well as fit her out in Spring and do what ever the cap- Mr. Harvey's Bill in another issue. tain deemed necessary. In event of any fishermen going astray on the Banks or being absent from their vessel they were to have no further claim upon the proceeds of the voyage, and if they never turned up, their families were not to receive a cent of the proceeds of the voyage—no matter if they strayed the first trip in the Spring.

Those inhuman monsters are the merchants of to-day in many cases, in a few instances the merchants of to-day are the sons of the men who attempted to bring the Bank fishermen of Newfoundland under such slavery as aforemen- or the equivalent value of same. For any excess over said bait, freight, seine-hire, fish making, insurance from port tioned. The toiler was to have no voice or no appeal, or no quantities the party or parties receiving same shall pay at where fish is made to port of delivery of same to the esaid right even to complain. They had to bow to this serfdom or prices similar to those charged to the schooner put on board Merchant or his assigns towage, pilotage, medicine, scrap-

The Liberal Party saved the fishermen from this yoke, at that time led by Sir Wm. Whiteway.

the merchants.

The Banking Agreement concerned the toilers earn-Account—Men to be Arrested as Deserters if ings—but the Kean outrage concerns the toilers lives wood to Munn if we consider his ideas by what he thinks of the findings of the sealing Commission regarding Kean.

Then the Master of a schooner was to have the right at any time without notice to discharge any member of the Hon. A. W. Harvey Introduced Bill to Compel the crew, if he had reason to believe such a fisherman made use Fishermen to Give all Their Voyage of Fish of spirituous liquors. The catch was to be landed wherever to Supplier or be Imprisoned but House of the owners wished, and to be sold wherever the owners that he will during the continuance of this agreement be ac-sive and binding on each The merchants attempted to force through the House

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The merchants attempted to force through the House attempted to force through the Hous thought fit and at what price the owner wished to give-or

The crew were to pay for salt, oil casks, bait, freight,

man had to his credit—the merchant charged a premium of be entitled to any share of the fish caught during their ab-Not only was the Banker to be imprisoned but all his 20 per cent. The freight and fish was to be fixed at sixty

it was to be taken from him if he absented himself from the those taskmasters who would attempt to copper fasten such shall cease to have any interest in the further prosecution vessel two hours. No man could leave his schooner even a law upon your backs? Who were these men that at-of the voyage or voyages and be entitled to have only the when fitting out, nor was he to have the right to put a man tempted this outrage? They are present day merchants. share or proportion due to them at the time of their so goin his place if he needed a day home to attend to his affairs. They tried to make serfs of you only 35 years ago and to- ing astray or being absent. The sections published below are copied from the Bill day Jack Munn is the moving picture in their hands and is as introduced into the House of Assembly. It has not been endeavouring to bind you once more and enslave you, be-

found guilty of criminal negligence by the Sealing Com- ous liquors. They were held responsible for everything put on mission, which negligence led to the death of 78 of your board of the vessel-goods, stores, chattels, gear, etc., and countrymen, and he brazenly and impudently asserts that voyage or voyages upon which the said schooner shall proif missing or mislaid or lost the value of such missing goods this dangerous man shall again sail in command of 279 lives ceed under agreement shall be landed for making at such or property was to be deducted from their share of the voy- and he defies you to stand in his way—and to do this he has place or places as the said merchant may direct; also that age. They were to be sued for such value if not coming to already dishonoured his firm and made their Liverpool the said merchant may sell and dispose of all the fish, oil

Bill into the Legislature in 1887—in the Thorburn Govern- time take any of such fish ex salt bulk in which event the Each fisherman was to be held responsible for the ment's time—to make it a criminal offence if a fisherman sharemen shall be paid for fish so taken at the current rates

SECTIONS OF THE BANKING AGREEMENT

for the said other parties and supply them during such voy- parties the said Merchant hereby agrees and promises that freight is agreed at sixty age or voyages with provisions in quantities per week for he will render to them a true and faithful account of all cents per quintal. each man according to the scale following that is to say:

1/4 gal. Molasses. 2 lb. Bread

5 lbs. Pork or Beef. 1 gal. Flour

2 oz. Tea. 1 lb. Butter

of her for the purposes of the said voyage or voyages.

in port leave the said schooner without the permission of ployed in said schooner) the balance after taking therefrom The same ideas still prevail, the same laws would be the Master of the schooner. Each of the said parties here- a full share for the vessel and a man's share each for the ter is but another step uppassed to-day if Graballism dared do so-for what Munn, by agrees that should he be absent from the said schooner Master and Cook of said schooner shall be divided one half Bowring, Kean and the Government clique are aiding and for the space of two hours without such permission he may to the said Merchant and the other half to the crew of the abetting to-day in respect to last year's sealing disaster is be regarded and dealt with as having deserted the said said vessel but out of this other half so much shall be re-1000 times worse than the yoke attempted 35 years ago by schooner and that by such absence all the right and inter- tained by the said Merchant as may be necessary to repre- hold up your hands. est in the voyage or voyages of the said schooner which has sent the shares of men shipped on wages.

accrued or is due to him under this agreement up to the him and becomes the property of and payable to the said think fit the latter may count Merchant or his assigns.

Sec. 4.—It is also agreed that should any of the said voyage or voyages by each other parties be absent during working hours from the said dory and the said other parschooner without the permission of the Master while she is ties to this agreement may Absent From Their Ship Two Hours, and the well as their earnings—78 men are as so many pieces of in port and fitting out or preparing for any voyage discharging or taking in cargo or stores he shall at the option appoint one person to check of the said Master be liable to and shall pay a fine of not each such count and to sign exceeding two dollars for each working day or part thereof on their behalf the note, and shall not have the right of putting any man in his place memorandum or tally thereduring such absence.

Sec. 5.—Each of the said other parties further agrees dum or tally shall be conclucountable for the value of all such goods, chattels, stores, party as to the number of of Assembly during the Thorburn Administration an agreeout of any amount due to him under this agreement or sued as convenient after the arfor and recovered by action at law at the suit of the said rival of the schooner in port Merchant or his agent should there be no amount due un- the note, memorandum or said schooner ready to proceed on the said voyage or voy- delivered to the said Merages and each of them and in keeping her in good order and chant or agent by the said clean during the continuance of this agreement and at the Master and from it the termination thereof shall deliver her up to the said Mer-shares of fish for each party chant at such port or place as he may name and after arrival entitled to a share thereof At that time they attempted to place each Bank fisher- We would like to ask what wages did they intend to at such port or place aid and assist in unloading and dis-shall at the termination of

> Sec. 6.—In the event of the crew of any dory belongsence and should such absentees not resume their work men hereby agrees to acunder this agreement within two days after the next arrival Now men of the North and West, what think you of of the schooner in any port or place in Newfoundland they

> Sec. 10.—The Master of the said schooner shall have by agrees that the account the right at any time and without notice to discharge any of the said fishermen or of one or more of the said other parties to this agreement if he whoever may be the supply-Munn scorns your organization and defends a man has reason to believe that such party makes use of spiritu- ing Merchant shall be a first

Sec. 13.—It is agreed that the fish caught during the and other produce of the said voyage or voyages whenever The late Hon. A. Harvey went so far as to introduce a or wherever he may think proper and that he may at any not be in any way liable or responsible for any fish or other We will have more to say about this Agreement and proceeds of such voyage or voyages until and unless the same shall come into his possession.

Sec. 14.—In consideration of the due and faithful per- hereby agrees to pay. The Sec. 2—The said merchant agrees to find and provide formance of their part of this agreement by the said other cost of fish-making and of fish, oil an dother produce of the said voyage or voyages which shall be delivered to him or his order, that he will account to them at the St. John's current dealing price for the same and that after deducting from the total value of such Princeton Ready fish, oil and other produce all charges for salt, oil-casks, ing-masts, tarring and setting up rigging, dismantling, paint Sec. 3.—That he will not at any time whether at sea or ing and cleaning of vessel and boys wages (if one be em- To President Coaker.

the fish caught during the of any such note, memoranceeds of the fish which by such note, memorandum or tally appears to have been dory. And the said fishercount to them for such share at the price and subject to the charges, deductions and terms set forth in clause 14 of this agreement.

Sec. 16.—Each of the said parties of the other part here charge on and deducted from the wages or share payable under this agreement; also that any cash paid by the said Merchant or his agent to any of the said other parties at any time before the settling and closing of the accounts of the voyage may at such settling and closing be charged to such party together with a premium of twenty per cent. thereonwhich cash and premium the party receiving such cash

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PRINCETON.

Petitions Asking Kean's Arrest

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To His Excellency the Governor in Council:-

The Petition of the undersigned residents of Bareneed wise of Captain Kean. And as in duty bound they will ever will ever pray,

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JOHN J. BARTLETT

To His Excellency the Governor in Council:-

A The Petition of the undersigned residents of Burnt and electors of the electoral district of Port-de-Grave, hubbly sheweth that on March 31st and humbly sheweth that on March 31st and April 1st last, humbly sheweth that on March 31st and April 1st last seventy-eight sealers of the Crew of the seventy-eight sealers of the Crew of the seventy-eight sealers of the Crew of the sealing steamer LUTHER CRITCH seventy-eight sealers of the Crew of the sealing steamer "Newfoundland" died on the icefloe from "Newfoundland" died on the icefloe from exposure, and GEORGE KINO "Newfoundland" died on the icefloe from exposure, and exposure, and that in the opinion of your Petitioners, Capthat in the opinion of your Petitioners, Captain Abram Kean, Master of the "Stephano," was guilty of Kean, Master of the "Stephano," was guilty of criminal negligence in relation to the said men, wherefore negligence in relation to the said men, wherefore your Petitioners humbly pray that Your Excellency be Petitioners humbly pray that Your Excellency be pleased pleased to direct the Law Officers of the Crown to take the to direct the Law Officers of the Crown to take the neces- necessary steps to test before the Courts the liability or sary steps to test before the Courts the liability or other- otherwise of Captain Kean. And as in duty bound they

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Charges Kean

To His Excellency the Governor in Council:-

The Petition of the undersigned residents of Hant's JOHN PRICE Head and electors of the relectoral district of Port- Hr, and electors of the electoral district of Trinity Bay, that in the opinion of your Retitioners, Captain Abram WM. HY. THOMAS Kean, Master of the "Stephano," was guilty of criminal SAMUEL SOPER negligence in relation to the said men, wherefore your Peti- JAMES/LODER tioners humbly pray that Your Excellency be pleased to di- JOSEPH THOMAS rect the Law Officers of the Crown to take the necessary HERBERT PAWLEY steps to test before the Courts the liability or otherwise of ALBERT PRICE. Captain Kean. And as in duty bound they will ever pray. BERT CRITCH.

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Winterton Charges Kean

JOHN DAWE, Sr.

To His Excellency the Governor in Council:

The Petition of the undersigned residents of Winterton and electors of the electoral district of Trinity Bay, EPHRAIM PITCHER humbly sheweth that on March 31st and April 1st last, seventy-eight sealers of the Crew of the sealing steamer DAVID HISCOCK "Newfoundland" died on the icefloe from exposure, and that in the opinion of your Petitioners, Captain Abram Kean, Master of the "Stephano," was guilty of criminal negligence in relation to the said men, wherefore your Peti- AARON ANDREWS tioners humbly pray that Your Excellency be pleased to di- NORMAN PRINSON rect the Law Officers of the Crown to take the necessary MOSES GREGORY steps to test before the Courts the liability or otherwise of ROBERT NICKE Captain Kean. And as in duty bound they will ever pray

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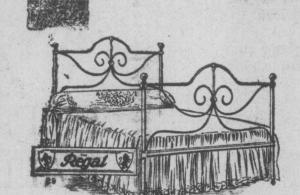
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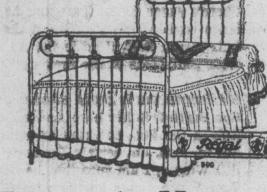
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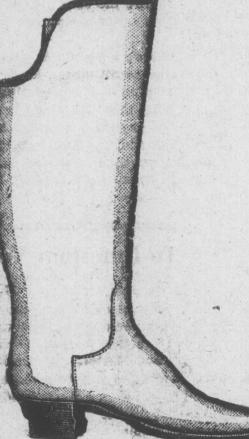
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ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE FOR BEST RESULTS | was very touching."

Wounded At Armoury

Yesterday afternoon at the C.L.B. Armoury, Pte. McGilliveray met with a serious accident.

and whilst skylarking with others in the ranks, he fell on the bayonet of

ing a deep wound, and he was at operation was performed, fearing poisoning might set in.

This morning his condition is reported favourably and his recovery is looked forward to. No blame attaches to the guard who held the

Dr. Burke To Lecture

Star Club in their rooms, this evenand should prove of vital interest to all. The proceeds will be devoted to Clerical Students Fund.

Annual Meeting In Synod Building

The annual meeting of the Cathedral Branch Women's Home Missionin the parish room of Synod Building. attendance was good.

Reports submitted showed that the collections for past year were very little short of the previous term, con sidering the unusual demands being made for financial assistance. Election of officers for current

ear resulted as follows:-President-Lady Whiteway. Senior Vice-Pres.-Mrs. G. H. Bolt. Junior Vice-Pres.-Mrs. G. Shears. Secretary-Lady Horwood. Treasurer-Miss A. Hayward. The General Committee of last year was also re-elected.

ENLISTED

1233 names on the roll now, and more to come; 8 young men joined

Bay Roberts-Malcolm Bradbury. St. John's-Walter Mugford, Robt. Watts, Ed. Morrissey. Grate's Cove-Jos. Stanford.

Portland, B.B. Geo. E. Hampton, Bay de Nord, F.B.-Albert Roberts.

Will Nominate Successor To Late Rev. G. R. Godden

The members of St. Thomas' congregation held a meeting in the Canon Wood Hall last night to nominate a rector to succeed the late Rev. G. R

A committee of twenty-one gentleto the matter, and to report at the

C. E. I. Society Meeting

The annual meeting of the Church of England Temperance Society was held on Monday night-Canon White

Report for the past year was read by the secretary, showing the Society to be in a flourishing condition. A vote of thanks was accorded retiring officers and committee and the following elected for the current year: Officers.

President-Rev. Canon White, ex-Chairman-Rev. J. P. Adams, appointed by the President. (Elected by the Members.)

1st Lay Vice-President-Mr. R. MacDonald, re-elected. 2nd Lay Vice-President-Miss Ada had given to him of their friendship Miller, re-elected.

rd Lay Vice-President-Mr. Robert Ryall, re-elected Hon, Secretary-Mr. Alfred Rees, re-

re-elected. Treasurer-Miss Louie Noonan. Asst. Hon. Secretary-Mr. Allen

Financial Secretary-Mrs. Alfred Rees

Asst. Fin. Sec.-Miss Sarah Ryall. Committee. Mrs. L. Bennett, Misses F. Dicks.

H. Tizzard, C. Horwood, re-elected, Ada Frampton, A. Thomas: Messrs. S. R. Pike, J. Billiard, H. R. Peck- up to the Nickel to-night and help ham, Wm. Caines, re-elected, F. R. Clark, Edgar Antie.

Fr. Cox Preaches

The Kyle arrived at 'Dasques at Fr. Cox delivered another of his far-7.50 p.m. yesterday, with the following eaching sermons in the Cathedral last passengers on board:-W. Burrey, (@) Mrs. M. L. C. Roux, H. Cunningham, gregation was present As can be A. Hayt, R. Fudge, C. F. and Mrs. gleaned from the Father's discourses. te has had considerable experience Trapnell and F. Shears. to the Mission fields in England and his reference to the sail, but virtuous side of poverty which he has seen,

OUR SEALERS

We have thirteen splendid sealing ships, to sail the frozen floe. Just before the "fall in" sounded Four thousand men will tread their decks, a brave and hardy band, To-day we all feel proud of them, those men of Newfoundland. No deeds they do on battlefields, excel those of our sons, the guard who was hurrying to his And though they won no crosses, that are made from iron guns, Yet they feel proud of Newfoundland, the place that gave them birth The blade entered his side, inflict- And you would not find a finer crowd to-day on God's green earth.

once conveyed to hospital where an The captains who'll command those ships are splendid men as well, There's gallant Captain "Charley" Cross, who sails in Harvey's Bell. Though 'tis his first spring taking charge down at the seals abode, Yet I guess he'll show "he have the how" for bringing in a load. There's Jacob Kean, that can't be beat for hustling at his toil, Since boyhood, Jacob, showed the knack, for catching fish and oil, This spring he will go in the Ad, and may he load his "barque," rifle, as the accident could not be With whitecoats of the first sort above the plimsoll mark.

Old Brigus she is proud of one, and well she may I guess, Bob Bartlett is her hero, and his fame our land do bless, He's in the Bon, and may he bring her, with a "swampo" roll; But for Bob, I'm certain Peary, would have never found the Pole. will lecture to the members of the Bill Winsor, I am sure that he is what you'd call a "beaut," There's not a man amongst them at the sealing is as cute; Last spring in the Beothic, "Billy" made a "corking" bill, Oh, I tell you he's a credit to his native Wesleyville.

> Two "Barbours" will be sent" by Jobs, now what do you think of that, Those Newtown "boys" they got the knack, for "shaving of the fat." There's Baxter, in the Neptune, and his uncle Captain George, Who will sail the big Nascopie, may they both bring in a "surge." The Erik, takes Dan Martin, he's a native of Codroy, Dan, he is a solid man, he's "Jim Baird's" white haired "boy." Next comes the old Diana, she's commanded by John Clark, A sturdy man from Brigus, who have made his sealing mark.

Alpheus Barbour in the Bloodhound, he's a man of steady mind. This spring I hope the whitecoats in their may he find. Bill Bartlett, that's the younger Bill, will sail again this spring, And I wish him a "stogger" in the good old ship Viking. There's the dear old Terra Nova, with his father, sails for fat, This spring once more I hope he'll win a "feather for his hat."

There's burly Captain Bishop from old Bonavista Bay, May he fill up the Eagle like she was in Jackman's day, At present it's impossible for me to truly tell, What man will stand upon the bridge of Bowrings' Florizel; But anyway kind gentlemen and gentle ladies too. I've done my best to please all hands, and hand their names to you; So let us pray that Providence will guide and guard our ships, And send them back all laden to us with bumper trips.

To Entertain Volunteers

St. John's Lodge of United Fisher-

addresses will be given by Bros. Hon.

R. A. Squires, Hunt, Goodland, Phillips

A splendid programme has been ar-

LOCAL ITEMS

There are now some eighty-five men

One of the new quick-firers was

taken to the South Side range this

Messrs. T. J. Duley, F. W. Ayre, P.

Rev. J. McDermott, Adm., by the good

Mr. John Barron made the presenta-

mott had done for the parish of St.

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Fr. McDermott replied, thanking all

THE NICKEL

after the Munn-Bowring Vitagraph);

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on land and sea.

SHIPPING

men's Society are entertaining the S.S. Portia left Grand Bank at 11.45 Volunteers and Reservists to-night a.m.; due here on Saturday. in the British Hall. Bro. J. A. Clift, Grand Master, will preside and short

S.S. Gratiana sails this evening for Halifax, taking a small freight.

S.S. Stephano, which put back yesterday owing to ice condition, resumranged, refreshments will be served ed her voyage this morning. and altogether a most enjoyable time is anticipated for our brave defenders

The steamers Bruce, Glencoe and Home arrived at Trepassey last afternoon and should arrive here early

S.S. Beothic, Capt. Foulke, 9 days from Glasgow, with a general cargo, arrived this morning to Job Bros., &

Mechanics' Meet

afternon, and the marksmenship of The St. John's Mechanics' Society held their annual meeting in their Hall Johnson and J. F. Martin are donating chair. A considerable amount of last evening, Pres. John Scott in the special prizes for the skating races at business was attended to, and the rethe big Charity Ice Sports on Monday port of the secretary showed this old and honorable body to be in excellent condition both financially and other-

After the passing of the officer's PRESENTATION reports, Mr. Ed. Doheny was appointed chairman and the following Last night, after prayers at St. Patrick's, an address, accompanied by a for this year. gentlemen were installed as officers suite of furniture was presented to

President-John P. Scott. Vice-President-M. Calbert. 1st Asst. V.-President-A. H. Keefe. 2nd Asst. V.-Pres.-F. Gushue. tion, and in splendid terms spoke of 1st Treas .- M. W. Myrick. the work and good which Fr. McDer-2nd Treas.-Thos. Dunn. 3rd Treas.-Wm. Mackay.

Secretary-Jas H. Leary. Grand Marshall-John Preston. his old parishioners for the proof they Brian, Patk. Wadden. Auditors-Frank Stapleton,

ing officers and the Press, the meet-

The Nickel was crowded yesterday Hearty and dutiful good wishes to afternoon and night and each show Rev. J. McDermott, who takes up his duties as Administrator at the Cathe-What about this programme: - dral to-day. May he long continue to "when Sorrow Fades"; "The Trag- do the good work that has marked edy of Ambition" (thisis to our view his previous career.

Flour is now Cheaper ful hour's passing, so you ought to go at G. KNOWLING'S.

fair and cold. Roper's (noon)--Bar. 28,90.

Mr. J. G. Stone, M.H.A., arrived in town to-day, and will speak at the

Ther. 37.

SEALERS MEETING

What About The Price of Seals?

All Sealers are requested to attend the F. P. U. Meeting at the MECHANICS' HALL, opp. the King's wharf this THURS. DAY EVENING, 8 p.m. President Coaker will preside. Addresses will be delivered by the President, Mr. George Grimes M.H.A., Mr. W. W. Halfyard, M.H.A., Mr. J. Dwyer, M.H.A. Mr. J. G. Stone, M.H.A. and A. English. The price of Seals will be considered.

W. W. HALFYARD,

Secretary F.P.U.

NOTICE

The F. P. U. has secured the Casino Theatre (T. A. HALL) for Sealers Meetings, on Monday 8th, Tuesday 9th, Wednesday 10th, Thursday 11th and Friday, the 12th March.

I he meetings will be addressed by various speakers, and all will be open to F. P. U. Members. Two meetings will be open to all Sealers. President Coaker will preside at all meetings.

Particulars will be announced later.

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