NTS FOR HOME WEEK

April 4.—Today's ains the following: npany, capital \$45. gar Company, cap-K. McKay Com

Purdy, Willard G.

the carnival was and substitute an rchlight procession to have the whole

in St. John and asis Yacht Club to

A. Estey, N. C. The estimated cut etween thirty and

TATEMENTS NN ATTORNEY

Loan Case Was

1 4.-When the York vas taken up in the an officers, said legtures caused a big ot any share of the pressed him hard ot two-thirds of the

h evidence when I nt, as I have now," ould have charged iring with Georgina ud the shareholders Loan."

the defendant. work for myself," te. "In all my exe I come across a purpose of deicated method perought before me,

HAMPTON.

ock the Church of mpton Station, was f Miss Florence R. surviving daughter known dry goods nhn, to Geo. T. Mc-and Mrs. C. D. Mc-

simply but becomliower hat creation ly the happy couple pton Village where



ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

CARVELL AND CROCKET 500 DEAD, 10 TOWNS DESTROYED;

FOR THE VALLEY ROUTE VESUVIUS DEVASTATION SPREADS Engineer Lumsden's Report Unfair---Member Many Other Towns Are Threatened---Naples OPERATORS WILL REJECT

Itself in Danger---Its Harbor Closed--Hundreds of Thousands of Refugees Fly as submitted Last Week by Mine Workers—Counter Toward the Sea.

NAPLES, April 9.—Reports of fatali- a considerable number of people have ashes were four feet deep, making it

sons perished in the district of San Guiseppe.

A railway train bound for Naples was derailed owing to showers of

for York Doubts If Road Will Be Built---

Garleton's Representative Demands It.

OTTAWA, April 9—This was private of utilizing the St. John Valley route members' day, and consequently a for political purposes. At the time of variety of subjects were discussed. the election of 1904 there was great ac-

amend the fruit marks act. He In Fredericton are men who got said that the bill had been in force contract for supplies all the time that five years and on the whole worked had signed nomination papers of the

contract for supplies all the time that

ed. He said that the choice of routes

since then and the new surveys which

tenders were asked for the construc-

Hon, Sydney Fisher introduced a bill tivity in proceeding with the work.

fied some steps in advance. One amendment was to substitute No. 1, ferent points where they could be seen No. 2, No 3 brands for XXX, XX, and to the best advantage. When in St.

formerly used. A new grade, call- John the late Mr. Wade was interview

Mr. Borden was told by the premier that is between the centre and the val-that the Japanese treaty had not yet ley route, would be made in two

been received, though it had been months, yet nineteen months had gone

Sir Wilfrid Laurier told Geo. Taylor were ordered, were not proceeded with

that the Canadian Associated Press is through the winter months, although

spend as much as the government sub-sidy of \$15,000 on cable news service ley route and the report of Mr. Lums-

sible for telegrams' sent. There are that the statute was violated when

stance in connection with this were well Mr. Costigan moved the adjournment

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taken, it would pay the G. T. P. better of the debate.

to run to Portland than to a maritime

province point. When the first minis-

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were favorable and some unfavorable and leaving out Moncton.

usefulness of reports. Some tion of the line at Quebec and Winnipeg

various opinions, said the premier, as

His resignation, however, was not ac-

was nominally president when the

Mr. Verville was informed by Mr.

ence to the survey of the line between

satisfactorily. The trade justi- liberal candidates.

composed of most of the leading pathis could easily have been done. In pers of Canada. It is required to his opinion the first surveys were not stones from the crater. the inhabitants of the devastated secannually. The association is respon- den was manifestly unfair. He held tion have been unable to make progress, the rain falling on the ashes a foot deep having made it impossible for the

The sea is greatly agitated. The sky The government made no investiga- Mr Carvell (Carleton) said that Mr. Crocket and his party were saying at over the east, threatening a further Replying to Mr. Fowler, Mr. Emmer-the last general election that the road would never be built, and Mr. Crocket The streams of lava are almost statired from any active connection with would not shed any tears if this were the New Brunswick Petroleum Co. in to be the case. Mr. Crocket denied April, 1904. On becoming minister of this. Mr. Crocket said that the posi-

in the direction of Pompeil to preventfurther danger in that quarter. LONDON, April 10.—Lloyd's agency reports that all work in the port of

ilways he resigned the presidency. tion of the conservative party, as shown by their speeches and newspa cepted until March of this year. He pers, was that the road would not be Naples has been suspended. NAPLES, April 9.—This has been constructed bu the G. T. P. would day of terror for the cities, towns and carry all the produce of the west from country about Mount Vesuvius. Un-Quebec to Portland. It was true that Aylesworth than the complaint of the the new road was not to be so short Vinnipeg printers had been fully in- as was expected at one time, but if vestigated by the deputy minister. The colonial secretary was communicated with and the imperial authorities were continental, then it would be 100 miles to the carrying capacity of the transcontinental, and the imperial authorities were with and the imperial authorities were with and the imperial authorities were with a prevent false represent tions being made in the United Kingdom to induce or deter immigration to Canada.

E. P. Smith, Wentworth, moved for all correspondence and papers respecting to quality of fruit exported from Canada after government inspection. upon which to base an accurate estimate. At midnight the situation apgether, while a copious rainfall is cooling the lava where it lies stationary. wrought by the lava is the damage lay occurred. The report of Mr. use tonight Mr. Crocket Lumsden was unfair to the valley one by cinders and ashes, which in moved for copies of all correspondence moved for copies of all correspondence between the G. T. P. Co. and the gova line that would carry the greatest incradible quantities have been carried great distances. This has caused the ernment or any department thereof, amount of traffic for the least possible lestruction of San Guiseppe, a village of 6,000 inhabitants. All but 200 of the people had fled from the killage, and and between the G. T. P. and the cost. The first object of the road would be to get to Moncton. About Quebec and Moncton. He referred to would have to carry out that agreewas no doubt. Parliament the report of Mr. Lumsden which was ment entered into with the people.

The prime object of that contract route as compared with the valley route. He Canadian territory with Canadian pro-

enquired of Mr. Emmerson if all the duce. It must be a Canadian seaport. As soon as the road was completed Mr. Emmerson said that the return there would be a fast line of steamers was complete and all the papers ask-to Halifax. The mails and perishable ed for were in the hands of Mr. freight would land there, but St. John Crocket.

Mr. Crocket said that there was a good deal of misapprehension in the maritime provinces and along the proposed road as to whether the government intended proceeding with its credit for their port. No city in Capconstruction. Indeed, there was a feeling, which had now ripened into a conviction, that the government had abandoned the Quebec-Moncton section altogether. The press gave the rumors, and now there are provided on below. injured. The village is completely de- stop." serted by its people. After the evacu-

Reports from the coast and inland enthusiasm and now they are regarded as being well founded. Everything now went to show that the misgivings which he and others entertained as to the intention of the government in the first intention of the government in towns depict terrible devastation. San Giorgo, Cremona, Portici, Resina and Torre del Greco have been completely

prisons fell in.

ties consequent upon the eruption of Mount Vesuvius are coming in. According to information received late onight probably as many as 500 were hours ago, the ashes are still falling in

> Refugees from the threatened or destroyed villages are pouring into Naples by the thousands, arriving in every description of conveyance and on foot. The reads are crowded with processions of men and women carrying crosses and crying piteously.

Special railway trains, warships and steamers are employed in conveying the homeless people to Naples, Rome and Castellamare, while large numbers of peasants are fleeing overland in the has cleared, but heavy clouds hang direction of Caserta. Not less than 15,-000 refugees have reached Castellamare where the str. Princess Mafalda is an-chored. This vessel left the Island of onary. Troops are erecting barriers Capri with one thousand passengers, including many foreigners on board, but she was unable to reach her des-tination owing to the stifling clouds of ashes and fumes of gases from the volcano which enveloped her a mile

King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena have further endeared themin behalf of sufferers by the eruption for the relief of the destitute. This congestion of all means of transportation which are monopolized in the

suites arrived at Naples this morning Rome. When the royal train reached the station the eruption of the was almost at its worst, but leaving immediately for Torre Annun-ziata, his majesty declaring "If Torre Annunziata is in danger it is

and frantic gesticulations of joy. By disasters. Crowds of women thereuppromise of deliverance from their peril.
At Ottajano five churches and ten houses fell under the weight of ashes him. Women kissed the King's hand pictures and statues of the Saints,

The sovereigns visited Santa Anasation of the place the barracks and tasia, Ceriola, Somma and Vesuviana, where they were greeted with great

abandoned.

The inhabitants of Torre Annunz; at are prepared to leave on a moment's warning.

Somma Vesuviana is another villers. Somma Vesuviana is another village sight of for some time in the clouds which has suffered almost as severely. of whirling ashes and considerable ter introduced the subject in the house he said that we could not wait. Time would not wait, but they had all been waiting ever since. There was no portion of the Quebec-Moncton section definitely located. The government not considered and the first minister introduced the subject in the house of the house he said that we could not wait. Time would not wait, but they had all been waiting ever since. There was no portion of the Quebec-Moncton section definitely located. The government not solutely, in one night. We gave him a solutely in one night. We gave him a found, however, that the king had or dered his automobile to be driven at full speed ahead and had crossed the path of the cyclone with great rapidity. A short distance further on the

tional work on the Gaspe coast during to the exiles.—Mail and Empire, the coming season. Mr. Cowie will bring with him a number of Scotch ST. JOHN, N. B bring with him a number of Scotch Try a condensed ad in Daily Sun and test its value as a seller.

scended and continued their way on Later in the afternoon the royal party returned to Naples and visited the tem-

porary lodging places prepared for the fugitives from the Vesuvian towns and villages. The conditions in Terre Annunziata and Pompeii improved today owing to the change in the direction taken by the flowing lava.

Early in the day apprehension was felt for the inhabitants of the country in the vicinity of Caserta, a place of about 35,000 inhabitants, in whose di-

from Naples, has suffered severely by to permit it to become public property the large coal companies des the fall of ashes coming from the cra- until it shall have been presented to ter, which were carried by the wind so the miners. far as the Adriatic Sea. About 150,000 refugees from the dis-

cotrecase yesterday a fresh crater thrown up by Mount Vesuvius yestercomposed of iron, sulphur and magmesia. When dry the whole region seemed to be under a gray sheet, but

on the appearance of an immense lake which they carried about as a protec-

ion against death.

Proposition Will be Presented, Characteristics of Which Are Not Definitely Known.

NEW YORK, April 9.-At the joint anthracite coal strike commission anthracite coal mine owners and their employes, to be held tomorrow, the operators will decline to accept the arby the mine workers and will in its stead present a counter-proposition which, if agreed to by President Mitchell and his men, will bind each side for more than two years. The opera-tors have been working on the new plan ever since the adjournment of the joint conference of last Thursday, and if an entire new set of men were the inability of the presidents of the hard coal carrying railroads to complete minor details caused a postponement of 24 hours of the conference and promise that unless som

scheduled for today

It is said, however, that the offer in- formal answer, and as so volves an arbitration plan very dif-

conference of the sub-committee of the There is a strong impression among Roosevelt be requested to summon the bitration plan as presented last week strike commission to review the entire controversy. They decline, however, to indicate how they would receive tions in the anthracite regions, and. therefore, would not have to go over the entire ground, as would be the

The town of Nola, an old place of proposition was not made known by 15,000 inhabitants, twenty-two miles the operators and they do not intend given for the postponement was that the large coal companies desired to ob-About 150,000 refugees from the district of Somma Vesuviana have sought shelter here and elsewhere. Four thousand persons are lodged in the granite barracks, this city.

The stream of lava which had been threatening Torre Annunziata has remained stationary since Sunday evening, so that the danger that the place would be overwhelmed appears to have

Richibucto.

RICHIBUCTO, April 7 .- Fred S. Petnow, after a fall of rain, it has taken ther, Richmond Peters, whose death oc- mill.

mass. While the priest was performing and Queen, the Duke and Duchess of his sacred office, the roof fell in and about sixty persons were badly injured. These unfortunates were for hours without surgical or medical assistance. The only thing left standing in the church was a statue of St. Anna, the preservation of which the poor home-church was a statue of St. Anna, the preservation of which the poor home-church was people accepted as a miracle and frantic gesticulations of toy. By is understood the horses will meet on M., on the 5th inst. an association track during the summer for a larger amount. Jas. Flanagan, John White, Fred evening of the 7th inst.

Michaud and Fred Muzerall joined the summer exodus to Bar Harlor this The modern world is compared to the summer exodus to Bar Harlor this The modern world is compared to the summer exodus to Bar Harlor this summer exodus this summer exodus the summer exodus the

Grand Manan.

side left on Thursday for Gibson, York taken a load of lumber to Eastport for Co., to attend the funeral of their bro- Mabee Bros. It comes from MacAuley's

visited Harbor Light L. O. A., on the

The modern world is on the lookout for progress.—Brainard & Armstrong

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tion of the Quebec-Moncton section definitely located. The government not only waited, but were humbugging the people as well. Mr. Crocket proceeded to deal with the history of the G. T. P. from its in Mright avenue, Toronto, Ont. The direction of the Quebec-Moncton section definitely located. The government not solutely, in one night. We gave him a dose when he was black in the face with choking. It gave him instant relief and cure."—Mr. Wm. McGee, 49 Wright avenue, Toronto, Ont. POLICY IN THIS CASE

HALIFAX, April 9.J. C. Bourinot, Biscuit and Cookie Cutters, in sets, Patty Pans, Different Shapes, Glass and Wood Rolling Pins, Fancy porters who undervalued goods entered in Canada by themselves from themselves for their Canadian consumers. Those who paid for the violation of the Canadian revenue laws have no doubt come to the conclusion and made to the dominion took the stand that they might pay a lower rate, namely, four per cent.

The judge affirmed the claim of the province, but recognized the right of the dominion took the stand that they might pay a lower rate, namely, four per cent. Moulds in all shapes and sizes, Waffle Irons, Timble Irons value. The vigilance of the Canadian officers and determination of the customs department to have the law rigidly enforced is having a wholesome

CLAIMS OF PROVINCE WERE REGOGNIZED

OTTAWA, April 9.-Mr. Justice Burspecial officer of customs of the port bidge in the exchequer court this morn-ul Hawkesbury, is here, on his return ing gave judgment in the trust funds from another most successful official case at issue between Ontario and the visit to some of the Canadian frontier dominion. The dispute arose out of a ports. He took over five thousand dol-question of interest payable to the prolars' worth of smuggling and under vince by the dominion on three trust lars' worth of smuggling and under valuation seizures this trip, making a otal of over ten thousand dollars already this year The goods smuggled and undervalued consisted of pipe.

machinery, plumbing and steam fitting and the province and building fund, and Upper Canada building fund bu machinery, plumbing and steam in-tings, etc. More than half of this large amount was paid by U. S. ex-porters who undervalued goods enter-the dominion took the stand that they

since being found out and made to pay up, that it will pay them better hereafter to enter goods on their true

JUST LIKE HOME.

would feel less homesick when that city gave way to the excitement of the OTTAWA, April 3.-Mr. Brodeur has of St. Petersburg, Moscow and Warauthorized the engagement of the ser-vices of Mr. Cowie, the Scotch expert but in other points the Winnipeg disin the curing of herring, for instructurbance must have seemed homelike



George Ade PASTURES

Mr. Peasley and His Vivid Impressions of Foreign Parts.

A week ago we were in London- makes no difference.

crystal sunlight of Naples-the blue sion we are reproducing it herewith.

Naples and Mr. Peasley is still with for the last fifteen years, and in this ered court of the Savoy Hotel is paved

tay, with the crescent outline on one The author admits that his composition

small volume he jots down brief memo- with blocks of soft rubber three feet We waited for him in London until he recovered his lost trunk, and he was secovered his lost trunk, and he was so grateful that he decided to go along with us.

Small volume he jots down brief memoration that has square. Constant procession of cabs in happened to him during the day or some detailed information regarding the sights that strike him as being all the streets of New York. New cab with us.

He said that he was foot-loose and truly wondrous.

Mr. Peasley has a terse style. Some rubber pavement—is clattering noise-loose and truly wondrous.

Mr. Peasley has a terse style. Some rubber pavement—is clattering noise-loose and horize to the second part of the sec horse comes along-never has tackled ways made him feel more at home to times he uses abbreviations. His Eng- ly over the asphalt pavement—sudden travel with people who were just as lish is not of the most scholarly brand. ly hits the soft rubber and begins to green and as much seared as he was. As he is merely writing for himself it bounce up and down like a tennis ball. Strange look comes into horse's eye a week and were in London—makes no difference.

The Peasley notebook, after twenty and he crouches like a rabbit, looks made in the dark thoroughfares.

This morning we are basking in the on life in the Old World. By permission against? Mean trick to play on a green horse. Should be a warning sign displayed.

"Famine in Trousers.-One type English chappy, too old for bread and jam not quite old enough for music halls, wears extraordinary trousers legs very narrow and reefed above the tops of shoes (I mean boots)—causes

them to look thin and birdlike. "English Drama.-Saw new problem play last evening-new play, but same old bunch of trouble. Each principal character failed to marry the person of the opposite sex with whom he or she was really in love. Marriages did not to complicate the plot. Discovered why we can never have a great native drama in the States-we have no open fireplaces in which to destroy the in criminating papers. Impossible to de stroy papers at a steam radiator.

In musical comedies, pantomimes and at music halls many sareastic reforences to L. C. C. meaning London County Council. Council is ploughing open new streets, tearing down old buildings, putting up new buildings and spending money like a sailor on a holi-Their extravagance has given other heavy rate payers, while the very poor people, who are getting the start. In other words, you dwe fif-parks, sunshine and shower baths free ten cents before you get away. Then of charge, bless the L. C. C. The dress side, the white walls of the mounting is jerky in spots, but he believes in the city on the other, Vesuvius looming in tabloid method of administering useful the distance behind a hazy curtain and knowledge. strong for Mr. Chamberlain, not with- ing the total. What they need now in standing defeat. Mr. Chamberlain Paris is a mechanism to prevent the

andria. The hotels are overflowing cake for 6d., whatever that means, with Yankee pilgrims, and every Neaage floats in and buys a criticism of L. C. C. He said if you touch a Britisher in the region of his pocketbook he lets out a holler that can be heard in Labrador. Didn't use those words, but that's what he meant. ting at his merchandise. All true de-"Snowsterm.--Last night a few snow-flakes drifted into Piccadilly Circus; ckie little victorias lean ond hand worship of royalty, but, just wearily in their shafts, for these are the same, take notice that the shops hardly enough to cover the ground this morning, but every one is talking about the 'snow-storm.' London is away ahead of us on fogs, but their

English woman who had seen the horde Malesties are the ones that catch the in the streets here remarked to a humble American tourist. snowstorms are very amateurish. "Coals.—Buying my coal by "Opera Hats.-Wandered into a hat fully lonesome in America just at pres- store and discovered, to my amazequart-forty cents a quart. If I fed the fire the way I do at home would chanced to stray along. This performment, that the proprietor was the inventor of the opera, or concertina, hat, but I didn't think there was enough of

it to justify use of plural. "Coming Across.-The turbine boat Dover to Calais ran like a scared deer and rolled like an intoxicated duck. Held to rail all the way across,

" PRESAT AM I UP AGAINETE

and watch the indicator and know tea and eating cakes. Not as demoralday. Their extravagance has given and how his bill is running up. The indiizing as the absinthe habit, but more cator is set at seventy-five centimes at it clicks up ten centimes at a time, and United States it comes over to Paris coat crown in the theatres sem to have when you reach your destination there and is grabbed up as a startling novelis no charge for an argument regarding the total. What they need now in popular at home about two years ago—formation, headquarters for scandal

e was so much Among certain reckless classes toughs, or 'Hooligans,' it is said to be quite the fashion for ambitious characters to go out at night and kill a few belated pedestrians merely in a spirit of bravado and to build up a reputation among their associates. Seems unfair to the pedestrians. At one of the theatres where a 'revues,' a hodge-podge 'take-off' of many of current interest, was being repre-sented the new type of playful-murderer was represented as waiting at a corthe ner and shooting up, one after anoth er, some twenty-five citizens who

Marselles is about as far as from Paris to Marselles, wrapped in a blanchicago to Pittsburg. Sleeping car fare ket and counting the pimples on a form is about \$10; total fare by night train, cign commercial traveller who sat opabout \$30. Two cents a pound for all posite. No two counts agreed. Had

"American music. - After a 'coon'

s like the day after taking without. Somewhat discouraged about to go to America. I told him there my French, Almost as bad as former would probably be an opening in my French. Almost as bad as former American Consul, who, after eight America for any one so energie years in Paris, had to send for an in- muscular, and I promised to give him terpreter to find out what 'out' meant. a letter to Armour & Co., of Chicago. Have got 'merci' down pat, but still pronounce it 'mercy.'

MARSEILLES.



it for many months. His wife, in re-counting her experiences as a model,

It's all right in the summer time; But, oh, oh, in the winter time!

marselles, and that is to drive dut to the assessors was disquained, hence an excellent restaurant built on a he said the civic assessment was all rock overlooking the bay and partake wrong, and practically civic chaos preof bouillabaisse. Dish famed in sons valled. and story. Mentioned often in 'Trilby.' Possibly that is what ailed Svengali. The bouillabaisse and the mar-seillaise were both invented in Marseilles. The mayormaise comes from elsewhere. The bouillabaisse is a combination of soup, ragout, chow-der and New England boiled dinner. There are many ingredients. It is said they put in whatever they have the most of—sea bass, lobsters, crayfish. vegetables, sauces—everything except the license. Liked the taste very much -first when I ate it, and then all dur-

ing the afternoon and evening.

"Chateau d'If.—Coming out of the harbor we ran very close to the Chateau d'If, a stern fortress prison topping a huge rock rising sharply from the bay. Count of Monte Cristo was imprisoned here. Man on board said

WFRF CRITICISFI that the character of Edmund Dantes was wholly fictitious, manufactured by Dumas. Must be a mistake, as I saw the small rock on which James O'Neil is exactly as represented on the stage, except for the calcium light.

"The Ship's Barber.—Coming across from Marsellles in the dampfer (Germ. for boat) the weather moderated so that I needed only one overcoat. Get the distance behind a hazy curtain and tourists crowding the landscape in the fundate foreground.

Three big steamers are lying at anchor within the breakwater—one from Sena, one from New York—and all heavily laden with Americans, some sixty of whom who sells anything, from a collar butter of the form New York—and all heavily laden with Americans, some sixty of whom who sells anything from the landscape in the calomel. Thought that horseradish might improve, modify or altogether kill the taste, so I tried to order some. Knew that 'horse' was 'cheveau' and 'red' was 'rouge' but could not think of the French for 'ish,' so I had to do without Somewhat discovered the second of "Free Fireworks .- A full hundred miles out at sea we could make out an irregular oval of fire suspended in the sky—the two streams of lava now trickling down Vesuvius. Finest landspend \$100 a day. The official who ance was almost as good as the Buffabrings fuel to my room in a small tin lo Bill show and gave much delight to
measure insists upon calling it 'coals,' the audience

"More Snow.—The further south we
mark and sailing target a sailor could
mark and sailing target a sailor could
ask for. When we were forty miles

Calm was to be taken from the Saint deeper the snow. Getting my furs ready away we wanted the captain to slow "Costly Slumber.—From Paris to for Cairo, Ten hours on the train from up for fear he would run into the Lawrence for the island winter service.

yore, but still had enough to deserve electrocution, provided some more lingering form of death could not be substituted. Cabmen seemed downcast.

The minister of labor told the house Municipality recently forbade any extra charge for cab service in a 'flesta' or holiday. In Italy 300 days out of allen labor act. This was in connecting the labor act. overy 355 can be rung in under the head of 'ficatas,' Every American who landed in Naples found himself right force the allen labor act with the conforce the allen labor act. in the midst of a 'flesta' and had to pay two fares, or as much as thirty tice. cents in gold, to ride around in one of the open hacks. Thirty cents would heem a reasonable charge, but not after you have seen the hack. The smallter you have seen the heavier the supreme court was asked to express harness. Evidently a desire to have harness. Evidently a desire to have almost the same total weight in each

"Emigrants.-Alongside of our ship lay a German steamer about to sail for America. The tender made trips to and from the dock, and every time she came out she was filled to the last inch with Italian emigrants. We saw hundreds of them disappear into the ship, so many it seemed that they must have been packed in below by hydraulic pressure, otherwise there wouldn't have been room for them. All headed izes it as a huge steal. President for the land of the free to build rail- Phillips shows the strain of the long roads. Englishman wanted to know investigation. His hair has turned why there was such heavy emigrant traffic at this particular season. Told him they were hurrying over to vote at the April election in Chicago. He believed it. Come to think of it, I believe it myself."

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., April 6—Some weeks ago L. P. Tanton applied to the court of chancery for an But, oh, oh, in the winter time!

Everybody says it is the coldest snap that Southern France has known in many years. They sayed up all their cold weather so as to hand it to me when I came along.

"Bouillabaisse (spelling not guaranteed).—There is only one thing to do in Marseilles, and that is to drive out to an excellent restaurant built on a plied to the court of chancery for an injunction to restrain the city from selling his lands for nonpayment of taxes on the ground that certain sums were illegally voted by several councillors who he claimed were disqualified by reason of selling goods to the cuty. It was also alleged that one of the assessors was disqualified, hence he said the civic assessment was all

Yesterday the master of the rolls in chancery gave judgment against Tanton. The case created great interest. The Tryon Woollen mills of Tyron were today sold to Major Schurman of Kensington for \$2,000. A joint stock company will be formed to resume bus-iness which has been practically closed

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES

WERE GRITICISED

used to stand at the end of the first act opposition found Fault in House Friday.

> Island Service May Have Ice-breaker Montcalm Next Winter-Several Amendments Introduced.

government in all departments. The passing of the motion to go into supply closed the episode.

The minister of justice introduced an house

amendment to the senate and house act. It is to provide indemnity for a member of parliament who is in Ottawa, but too ill to attend sittings. This provision was inadvertently omitted from the act passed last session,

J. J. Hughes of Prince Edward Is-land, asked if the fee-breaker now in a calm was to be taken from the Saint

duck. Held to rail all the way across, looking fixedly at oscillating horizon and wondering why I had left home—day in the refrigerator cars and try bleak, snowy landscape all the way to keep warm by crawling upder hun
duck. Held to rail all the way across, looked forward during a long month to this ride through sunny France, Had dreamed of green landscapes that lay smiling in the genial warmth, the looked forward during a long month to this ride through sunny France, Had dreamed of green landscapes that lay smiling in the genial warmth, the looked forward during a long month to this ride through sunny France, Had dreamed of green landscapes that lay smiling in the genial warmth, the looked forward during a long month to this ride through sunny France, Had dreamed of green landscapes that lay smiling in the genial warmth, the looked forward during a long month to this ride through sunny France, Had dreamed of green landscapes that lay smiling in the genial warmth, the looked forward during a long month to this ride through sunny France, Had dreamed of green landscapes that lay smiling in the genial warmth, the looked forward during a long month to this ride through sunny France, Had dreamed of green landscapes that lay smiling in the genial warmth, the looked forward during a long month to this ride through sunny France, Had dreamed of green landscapes that lay smiling in the genial warmth, the looked forward during a long month to this ride through sunny France, Had dreamed of green landscapes that lay smiling in the genial warmth, the looked forward during a long month to this ride through sunny France, Had dreamed of green landscapes that lay smiling in the genial warmth, the looked forward during a long month to this ride through sunny france. Had dreamed of green landscapes that lay smiling in the genial warmth, the looked forward during a long month to this ride through sunny france. Had dreamed of green landscapes that lay looked forward during a long month to this ride through sunny france.

The minister of labor told the house sent of the provincial minister of jus-

Honorable minister of justice introduced an amendment to the supreme and exchequer court acts. When the legislation some of the judges doubted their jurisdiction, claiming they were a court of review only competent to deal with appeals from other cases. They were not authorized to give opinions on abstract questions. Mr. Fitzpatrick said his bill would remove that doubt.

TORONTO, April 5.-The York Loan conspiracy developments are growing The crown attorney character from jet black to gray.

TORONTO, April 5.- Indian reserves comprising 50,000 acres of good agricultural lands in the Rainy River district have been thrown open for settle-

DR. CHASE'S SINTMENT.



THE AMERICANO MAVE COME

politan who has imitation coral and he is supplying the royalty with lath-celluloid tortoise shell for sale is wear. er. Public breaks down showcases get-

The jack rabbit horses attached to mocrats theoretically ignore this sec-

busy days. The harvest days are at with the rared-up unicoras in front hand. The Americans have come. An and the testimonials from their Royal

friend this morning, "It must be aw-

And she meant it, too.

It has been a fairly busy week for It. Peasley is addicted least a dezen men had worked on it. Went to muste hall and learned that the habit of taking notes. Every least a dezen men had documents to prove Paris could be feirly warm, even in luggage. Some of the cowhide bags up from their toil in the fields to smile that the first folding hat had been the dead of winter. night at the hotel he takes out a small that the first folding hat had

NAPLES-AND MR PEASLEY IS STILL WITH US

night at the hotel he takes out a small leather bound book, presented to him leather bound book, presented to him manufactured on the very spot where by an insurance company in America in appreciation of the fact that he has naid the company all his ready money all his ready money all his ready money at the hotel had been must have used up two or three cows. I stood, Proprietor has not yet been metre each is a great institution—small elockwork arrangement along—small elockwork arrangement along—side of seat so that passenger may site o



This is hir. Peasley's note book up o the present moment, just as we are leparting for Alexandria. He admits that he may have overlooked a few minor points of interest, but he more than made up by neglecting to mention Napoleon's tomb or the Moulin Rouge. Since arriving in Naples this mornsmall electives arrangement along many cares general round-up about side of seat, so that passenger may sit, five in the afternoon, every one gulping has a misguided ambition to be a and he will accompany us to Egypt, ing Mr. Peasley has arranged with the

an appreciative enemy. heard to say more than for the existence of the he would, in one of his have taken his own li the guardia civile and to travel up into the s were captured by Don Q held to ransom; while the kept alive his interest in own life, since they were to take it.

The name of Don' Qu

spelled despair to the c

Spain. Time after time

their best-laid schemes.

be owned that he was a

of military police, who pound containing one of markable and noble cod tions the world has ever opens with the followi "Honor must be the chitle civil guard, and it served spotless and interest of the containing the

the civil guard, and it served spotless and intact come of such a code a to a gathering halo of produced a body of men in every sense of the welly disciplined, only to be the famous Irish constab. Unless you have traven some of the despoblado tracts of Spain, or in the it is hard fully to understless and the qualities of the holds a roving commuttol the highways and moutand always works with a the wild roads owe their presence. Don Q. had su after year, in setting their efforts, baffling the acuteness of brain and a prematized intelligence deput the brigand to Don Hugo, in some eyes took on the fabulous fortune, was put

the brigand to Don Hugo, in some eyes took on the fabulous fortune, was put of Don Q.

At this time, among he foes was counted one, perhinveterate of them all, of Q. knew nothing. Man was a member of the cive was his brother, Gregorio, very silent men, and, after of their corps, they worked A chance allusion to the governor of the prison of flung in mockery at Mann gibe, that he and Gregorio their hand at capturing the brigand who had for so mated every plot formed a planted a seed in the heart Moruno that soon usurped thoughts.

foruno that soon usurpe Therefore a certain amou est was awakened at the h of that tercio of the civil which the brothers belonged requested leave of absence definite term. You want an unusual i

uelo," the commandant selder, "I will see what I you both. You are good n work, though a trifle heavy Later a month was conce Later a month was conce
"It is not enough," said a
"We will take no leave, s
The officer looked though
"May I inquire where you
spend your leave?" he ask
pause.

Manuelo's face grew more "Gregorio and I have give of our manhood to the he guardia civile. If we canno without the company of without words spoken, we "Is it true, then, that yo to the sierra? Have you a officer put the question al There is a saying in my loose tongue cuts the

"True. He of the sierra h thing," the commandante s himself.
"I wonder if you realize ty. No one has ever got

We have made a vow," Manuelo rigidly.

The sporting instinct aw commandante and sent a gir his veins. It rested with it the dogs on the wildcat.

"Go," he said: "and he said; "and may



TOWN, P. E. I. April ago L. P. Tanton aprt of chancery for an restrain the city from for nonpayment of md that certain sums ted by several coun-E selling goods to the o alleged that one of as disqualified, hence c assessment was all tically civic chaps pre-

master of the rolls in sated great interest. ollen mills of Tyron to Major Schurman of \$2,000. A joint stock formed to resume busbeen practically closed

D CURE FOR PILES

CRITICISED

found Fault in Friday.

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ril 6.—The opposition cism today, an unexes and gave the house the way the contracand the way the govpublic work done by nment and eventual-II departments ... The

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ent to the supreme art acts. When the oposed Lord's Day the judges doubted claiming they were only competent to rized to give opinwould remove that

5.—The York Loan attorney character strain of the long

5.-Indian reserve acres of good agri-he Rainy River disown open for settle

Dr. Chase's Oint ment is a certain and guaranteed cureforeach and every form of

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The Dark Brothers of the Civil Guard



"We have made a vow," returned Manuelo rigidly.

The sporting instinct awoke in the commandante and sent a glow through his veins. It rested with him to slip the dogs on the wildcat.

"Go," he said: "and mentioned."

"Their heights are 5 feet 10 and 5 feet vision.

It rested with him to slip so on the wildcat.

he said; "and may the saints you."

"Their heights are 5 feet 10 and 5 feet vision.

9; their chests measure 37 and 36 inches, full of romance is your situation. You were born full, climbed up clear of the mountain summits before the party of two set out. They left the barren crags, patchings you are to die together."

"Their heights are 5 feet 10 and 5 feet vision.

"Good. And now," Don Q. looked at summits before the party of two set out. They left the barren crags, patchings you are to die together."

"And," resumed the brigand, "be-

Perforce she attended him to the hot house in the rear. There, while busying herself with drawing out plants for his consideration, she surprised a look of tenderness in his eyes.

"I—I always think of you as here among the flowers," he said, hastlly.

Loadon, March 31.—The London of the construction of a bathing lake not less than 30,000 square feet in area on Tooting among the flowers," he said, hastlly.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 11, 1908.

VESUVIUS.

The present activity of Mount Vesuvius coincides ominously with the history records. Only twice before in this region, and each time the distween the circumstances being describ

ginning of the Christian era Vesuvius gave no hint of its deadly possibilities. Settlers by thousands dwelt on made-to-order clothing its fertile flanks and cities and villages grew in its shade without a suspicion of any volcanic danger. But about the lish, American and Canadian makers year 63 A. D. a succession of earth- in the newest styles. A specialty is quakes spread alarm through the countries 2 hat, both in soft and hard makes. quakes spread alarm through the country, continuing with more or less frequency and severity for sixteen years. when, one August day in 79, occurred the great explosion which overwhelmed Pompeti, Herculaneum and Stabiae and the surrounding country, with inestimable destruction of life and property. Then, satiated, the volcano slept again for nearly fifteen hundred years. In for nearly fifteen hundred years. In John via ports; Virginian, Vipond, for 1631, after six months of gradually in- Liverpool; Louisburg, McPhail, for creasing earthquakes, Vesuvius burst Loui out in another devastating paroxysm, hurling floods of fire and lava and boiling mud for many miles, laying waste great stretches of country and killing

Since this great convulsion the volcano has never been wholly quiet. At from Calcutta for Boston and New frequent intervals it has given terrifying evidence of its ability, especially in1766, 1779, 1794 and 1822, but never to such an extent as today. However it is improbable that this eruption will prove as violent as on the two historic ns when the mountain cleared field, for Bo centuries. The smaller explosions must any such store of destruction as was then let loose. Even if this disturbance should excel in others, modern methods of conveyance against any such loss of life. Already one town has been destroyed, yet the cables mention no fatalities, and from other towns in danger special trains are hurrying the people away.

The people of St. John are above the average in general enlightenment. Also they are energetic, progressive and fairly independent as to party politics. But it is a remarkable, an altogether inconsistent fact that in a civic election, even where issues of considerable importance are involved, the vote is more affected by religious prejudice-totally irrelevant as it isthan by any other influence.

The action of the Canadian government toward raising the standard of admission for immigrants, excluding the morally as well as the physically and financially unfit, is wise, if somewhat belated. This country needs population, but it has no need to import criminals and vagrants. We can BLACK AND WHITE IN AFRICA.

This uprising in Natal may be outsiders nothing more than a tempor ary and easily quelled rebellion among of that country it is a red spark in a which their homes are built, a spark to be stamped out instantly and heav-

There are in Natal less than 83,000 whites, while the natives numbe about 878,000-over ten to one. On the western border lies Basutoland, where there are 350,000 natives, and where the white population are few and scattered. If the black aborigines realized their strength, if they could be united in a general revolt, the result would be wholesale massacre. No wonder the Natal government re

sents any imperial interference with its action for the suppression of the existing rebellion. It is on the ground, is in possession of the facts, and faces whatever danger there is. Certainly it should be permitted to protect it self in its own way.

The conclusion of the Winniper street callway strike is a justification for clerical interference in mundane affairs and a victory for the open shop.

ANNIVERSARY OF J. N. HARVEY'S BUSINESS

Three Stores in One, and a Very Large Trade Mark the Progress of Only a Few Years.

"It is no trouble to be fitted, getting the very best style, material and work-manship," said J. N. Harvey to a Semi-Weekly Sun representative yes-terday. "We have a competent staff of tallors on the premises and can ensure a perfect fit and what is more

Mr. Harvey started in business in the Opera House block five years ago in a store that was small compared to his present premises. His business has steadily grown and each year has seen many improvements and many new faces among his customers, all of which Mr. Harvey thoroughly appre-

Mr. Harvey now occupies what was formerly three stores, two were re-modelled and made one while a large, bright and airy passageway in the fort the people. Previously Cardinal rear connects with the other. Both Prisco ordered special prayers to be stores are splendidly lighted and have said for those in danger. Bosco Reale, excellent entrances.

As to stock Mr. Harvey carries destruction, is the home of most of the about everything a man wants but boots and a wife, and he and his staff are so obliging that it is quite within less of life to the peasants and even reason that they would at least give went so far as to give away the

design, extending more than thirty feet along one wall for the convenient feet along one wall for the convenient and attractive display of ready-to-wear cause of the earthquake shocks, which goods. It is an improvement upon the are growing stronger and are felt even glass front cabinets. In this depart- at Castellamare, 15 miles southeast of ment Mr. Harvey displays a special this city. Each shock is accompanied line of ready-to-wear clothing, made by deep and prolonged detonations. ous outburst follows a period of comparative activity extending over many years.

Ottajano, at the northeast foot of the mountain, is threatened by a stream of lava and the people are beginning to will be made to order at the same Torre Annunziata, at the price. Men of all sizes can therefore get suited at ready-to-wear prices for

> In the gents' furnishing department and hats are shown there from Eng-

LATE SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, NS, April 9-Ard, strs Caribbee, from West Indies via St John NB; schs John M Plummer, from Portland, Me; Hugh John from New York via Shelburne

ST GEORGE, NB, April 9-Ard and

sld, tug Henry Wellman, for Calais.

Sld, sch Seguin, for Norwalk, Conn.

SUEZ, April 9-Ard, str Imogen

BLYTH, April 7-81d, str Vladim Reitz, for St John, NB. SHIELDS, April 7-Sld, str Kildona, for Portland. SEVILLE, April 4-Sld, str Castle-

GLASGOW, April 8-Ard, str Salacia from St John, NB, and Halifax via LIZARD, April 9-Passed, str Georg

NEW YORK, April 9-Cld, steam tug the abandoned houses, and several Powerful, for Hantsport, NS. memb SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, April 9—Sld, there.

BOSTON, April 9-Ard, strs Sachem from Liverpool; San Jose, from Port Limon, Costa Rica. Cld, strs Sylvania, for Liverpool; Idaho, for Hull, Eng, via New York; Mystic, for Louisburg, CB.

Sld, str Cynthiana, for Newport News and Gulfport, Miss. CHATHAM, Mass, April 9-Increasing southeast winds, threatening rain

SALEM, Mass, April 9-Ard, schs Nellie Eaton, from New York for Stockton Springs, Me; Hastings, from from St Martins, NB, for Salem for

Returned, schs Freddie Eaton, General Scott, Eagle, and Jennie C. NEW LONDON, Conn, April 9-Ard, schs Phoenix, from St John, NB, for New York; St Croix, from South Amboy for Bar Harbor, Me; Brigadier, from New York for Stoning CALAIS, Me, April 9-Ard, tug Springhill, from Parrsboro, NS, towing barges Nos 2 and 5.

LAVA FLOODS OVERWHELM P.E.I. LEGISLATURE TOWN; OTHERS IN DANGER Important Measures Have

Torrents of Liquid Fire From Insurance Bill Greated Much Discus-Vesuvius Flood Country.

2,000 Acres of Cultivated Land Ruined—Earthquakes Add Horror---Inhabitants by Thousands Are Fleeing Panic-Stricken---New Graters Are Opening.

NAPLES, April 7 .- Mount Vesuvius restaurant of the Funicular railroad, s a colossal brazier and the town of too, has been obliterated. Boscatrecaz on its southern declivity has been transformed into a great ruin. Torrents of liquid fire, resembling in the distance serpents with glittering fears have been communicated to the yellow and black scales, are coursing directions, amid rumblings, detonations and earth tremblings, while a pall of sulphurous smoke that hovers over all makes breathing difficult. The streams of lava are resistless.

They snap like pipe stems the trunks of chestnut trees hundreds of years old and blight with their torrid breath the trees themselves have been reached. The molten streams do not spare the homes of the peasants, and when these have been razed they dash into the wells, as though seeking to slake their thirst.

Everywhere in the vicinity of the volcano pitiful scenes are witnessedwomen tearing their hair in their grief and old men crying aloud at the loss of their beloved homesteads, while in the distance in striking contrast, lie the sapphire-colored Mediterranean, the violet mountains of the Sorrento peninsula and the top of the Capey in the tranquil sea. Artillery carts have peasants, and the Duke of Aosta, Cardinal Joseph Prisco and all the authorities, despite the rain, today went to the portions of the mountain threatened in order to succor or comthe village which is most in danger of

cardinal's relatives. Cardinal Prisco distributed necessar good advice as to procuring either.

In the clothing department Mr. Harvey has added a cabinet of his own "Pray, my children; you may be sure

God will not desert you."

are fitted by his own tailor; or a suit desert the town. The populace of have requested that night trains be run to the town. been granted and trains are now ready It is estimated that 2,000 acres of

land under cultivation have been destroyed by the eruption. Signor Matteucci, director of the observatory on Vesuvius, still continue

to occupy a most dangerous position. With him is an American engineer named Pierret. craters have opened at different points on the mountain, but it is possible to ascertain their number, or

where they are situated. MORE ACTIVE THAN EVER.

NAPLES. April 8 .- The hope Mount Vesuvius was become was dissipated today when the vo ecome more active than ever. The panic has spread Naples. Two window panes and cracked the walls of buildings were experien day. The entire population rushed to

the streets in terror, many persons crying "The Madonna has forsaken us, the end of the world has come." No trace remains of Boscotrecase ommune on the southern declivity of the mountain, where up to forty-eight hours ago ten thousand persons lived of the Gulf of Naples, one mile to the An Asheville man tells how right food southward, is almost surrounded by did that which medicines had failed to the invading lava and has been evacu- accomplish: ated by its thirty thousand inhabitants. The people were brought to Naples by trains, street cars, military arts and steamships. Similar means stomach and bowels and giving me of transportation are being used to take the people of Torre Del Greco. police and carbineers are guarding

Sebastiano, a village near the observhowever, it was found that my trouble expiration of this to atory on the northwest declivity of was picer of the pancreas, instead of newed for ten years. Vesuvius, says the lava is approaching rapidly and that the people are nights without sleep, he says, are destitute and beg for assistance. The work of succor is hampered owing to delays to the railway service,

which is interrupted by red hot stones falling on the tracks. craters that have opened and from which streams of lava have flooded the beautiful, prosperous and happy land lying on the southwest shores of the Gulf of Naples.

The atmosphere is heavily charge with electricity, and now and then the flashes of lightning are blinding, while the detonations from the volcano re-The observatory has been destroyed and Signor Matteucci, the director, and passed last night in the darkness

ing, as the gas works and the electric

Prisoners in jails on the mountain side went mad with terror and muti nied and were only partially quieted prisoners here who may rebel at any moment. The situation Breathing is momentarily becoming more difficult because of the poisonous fumes and smoke while the hot s which are still falling tend to

make life a burden Contrary to expectations, the sea has not yet shown signs of being affected by the phenomenon, but fears are entertained that tidal waves may yet Visitors to Naples are avoiding the hotels on the sea front, and the people iving there are beginning to leave for ligher altitudes.

Though there is much misery up to the present time, there have been no fatalities except at Portici, where an old woman died, supposedly from fright.

POPE PIUS DISTRESSED. ROME, April 8.-Pope Plus is greatly distressed by the calamity wrought by talking to his secretary today he said: 'These are moments when my imprisonment is irksome."

His holiness personally will not be able to go to the scene, but he has sent ary loans, power having previously a letter to Cardinal Prisco, archbishop of Naples, expressing his grief for the sufferers by the disaster and instructing him to distribute relief among ticulars of he eruption. He also gave the apostolic benediction to the faith-

Amherst, N. S.

AMHERST, N. S., April 9.-Barry D. Bent, who has been very seriously III, is improving. Dr. Courtnay Bliss is at home from

his visit to Ottawa. The little son of David Ross of the Amherst News, is somewhat improved. The Methodist congregation have ing to purchased a lot of land on the corner f Ratchford and Acadia streets from Miss Ratchford for the parsonage, which will be removed there, leaving a such larger site for the new church. The work of demolition on the old church will be commenced on the 16th will be the last in the present building The store and warehouse on Church street owned and occupied by J. M is to be removed to Electric street, and the site, which is an excel-

lent one, will be soon filled by up-to-The co-operative store is to be renoved from Station street and the building on the corner of Church and Chandler streets will be used.

Barry D. Bent, who has been so ser iously ill with blood poisoning, is slow-Miss Gertrude Hillcoate is dangerous

Miss Brender Main has left for Fall River to visit her aunt, Mrs. Phillips. It is not probable that she will turn to Amherst as Miss Main. J. H. Morrison, manager of the Bank of Commerce, is at home from a very

DECAYED STARCH A Food Problem.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Curry have also re-

turned from a similar trip.

to was afflicted with stomach trouble and and no leases will be granted for nat-tary intestinal indigestion, gas forming in ural oyster beds or where live oysters, great distress. These conditions were ate, white bread, potatoes, etc., and didn't digest. I grew worse with time. members of the government also are till, 2 years ago, I had an attack which the doctor diagnosed as appendicitis. When the surgeon operated on me, of lease is to be twenty years, but on however, it was found that my trouble expiration of this term may be reappendicitis.

such attacks, suffering death, almost. "The doctor then said that I would continued same with most gratifying results. It has built me up wonderfully. that I used Grape-Nuts, my general health is better than ever before, my brain is clearer and my nerves strong-

"For breakfast and dinner, each, I take 4 teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts with egg soft boiled and a cup of Postum; good night's rest and I am well again." Creek, Mich.

Been Before the House

sion-Modelled After N.B. Act

-Oyster Fisheries Bill.

(Special to the Sun.) CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., April -The provincial legislature is now in full swing. All the public reports have een submitted and a number of important measures have been before the ouse. One which has created much

scussion in the house and in the press modelled after the New Brunswick act. The message applies to every contract of insurance now in force or hereafter effected, and to contracts relating to life insurance issued by the fraternal or benevolent societies. One of the portant clauses is that which provides that a contract of insurance may be surrendered or assigned (1) when the policy is for the benefit of the chilchen only, and when such children are of the full age of twenty-one and agree to the assignment; (2) where the policy is for the benefit of both wife and children, and the surviving children are of the full age of twenty-one, if the assured and his then wife and all such surviving children agree to assign This clause was strongly opposed in the come and many craft have put to sea. Press by Judge Hodgson of the supreme court and master of the rolls in chan crey, who declared that a wife should not be allowed to surrender or assign the policy that was made out in he favor. The necessity for provincial legislature insurance is generally admitted, for without this the policies are subject to the interpretation of the On-

tario statutes. The bill received careful scrutiny in committee, and it is beleved that it will be a decided improvement on the old Ontario law and an additional safeguard to the thousands of policy-holders in the province. The hottest debate of the session s far has been on a bill empowering the

government to raise \$500,000 on tempor been given by statute to raise \$175,000, which amount has been more than taken up. The total debt of the province amounts now to \$700,000. Last ession a statute was passed empower ing the government to raise \$500,000 on entures bearing interest at 31-2 per cant, per annum, but owing to the state of the money market these could not be sold except at a big discount, and 4 per cent. was the best rate they could secure. The government finding that a number of persons in the province wer willing to lend them considerable sums at 4 per cent., had decided on passing the temporary loan bill, which went through a committee this week. The government is now paying 5 per cent to the banks on their overdraft, and by borrowing money from the people at 4 per cent, a considerable saving will be effected. The opposition strongly attacked the bill, claiming that it would an the opening up of savings bank, a power which is given, they claim, by the B. N. A. Act to the dominion government only. They raised a great hue and cry over the danger at having such a large amount at cal and painted harrowing pictures of the direful scenes that would follow in the event of the financial panic and the run on the government bank, conditions which would drive the province bank, condiinto bankruptcy. They disregarded the fact that the whole province was a security for the depositors, that already the government held over \$200,000 as temporary loans, and that in the Dominion Savings Bank there was over a million dollars of the money of the people of Prince Edward Island, who re ceived only 3 per cent. for it. Another important measure at pre sent before the house is a bill for the

preservation and development of our oyster fisheries, which are being gradually depleted through over-fish ing and the silting up of the beds by sand, slime and other material that prevent the "spat" from the female oyster adhering. About half the total quantity of oysters caught in Canada come from Prince Edward Island, especially from Richmond Bay, where there are almost 16,000 acres natural oyster beds. Almost 18,000 barrels, of oysters, valued at \$90,000, were taken in Island waters last year. The bill provides that the government may ease barren bottoms of An Asheville man tells how right food harbors and creeks in this provin for the purpose of cultivating oysters and other shell fish. Not more than five acres is to be granted one person nussel mud beds, or producing quahaug beds exist. The survey of the bottoms is to be made by the govern ment engineers, and any farmer may obtain a lease of his own foreshor upon such conditions as the government require. The maximum duration

pendicitis.

A bill to incorporate the Charlottetown Electric Transit and Power Co., Ltd., is now in the throes of commit The last attack was about 3 months tee. This company is proposed to be organized with a capital of \$50,000 for the purpose of establishing in Charhave to eat less starchy stuff, so I be- lottetown the street car system of the gan the use of Grape-Nuts food for I American Trackless Trolley Company knew it to be pre-digested, and have of Boston. At the outset it is proposed to run four cars over a five mile route, but if the project promises to be profitable it is possible that the system may be extended to points outside the city, including the summer hotels. The bill empowers the company not only to run cars but to sell electricity for motive power for any omestic or commercial purpose. Afcream, a small slice of dry toast, an ter October, 1911, they shall have the right to manufacture eletricity for and I make the evening meal on Grape-Nuts and cream alone—this gives me a contract which the city council has made with the Charlottetown Light Name given by Postum Co., Battle and Power Company for lighting the city shall expire. This contract also There's a reason. Read the little requires the Light and Power Combook, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. pany to furnish domestic and comother company to furnish such light while the contract holds. The bill also gives the Transit Company running powers over the streets of the city and roads of the province with the right to erect poles, etc. The company is to be exempted for five years from taxation and must furnish annually to the city a full statement of its affairs . Other measures passed at the sess are bills for registration of births, deaths and marriages, for the better protection of game, and for the exter-

SHIPPING NEWS.

-PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. ick, from London via St Johns. NF. Sch Roger Drury, 307, Cook, from Boston, bal, R. C. Elkin.

Str Nordboen, 1,547, Sonne, from Halifax, bal, W Malcolm Mackay. Coastwise—Tug Springhill, 96, Cook, from Yarmouth; sch Emma T Story, 40, Gough, from St Martins; str Au-

April 8-Barge No 5, 448, tons, Mc-Cullough, for Calais, 697 tons coal Barge No 2, 433 tons, Warnock for Calais, 676 tons coal. Tug Springhill, 96, Cook, for Calais. Coastwise—Schs Luta Price, 121, Seely, for Apple River; Stella Maud,

98, Alexander, for Alma, NB. Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, April 8-Ard 7th, str Johns, NF: 8th, strs Virginian, from Senlac, from do via ports; from Boston: Lou Catalone. from Louisburg; brig Dawn, from Santos (captain died on passage).
Sid, str Dahome, for Liverpool via

British Ports. MANCHESTER, April 8-Sid, Manchester Trader, for St John. LIVERPOOL, April 6-Ard, strs London City, from Halifax and St Johns;

MOSS, April 7-Sld, ship Germanic, for Miramichi, NB; bark Heihi, for do. MOVILLE, April 8—Sid, str Columm Glasgow for New York. MANCHESTER, April 8-Sld,

trian, for Boston, QUEENSTOWN, April 8-Sld. str Umbria, from Liverpool for LONDON, April 8-Ard 7th, strs De-

LIVERPOOL, April 8-Sld, str Ces-

ona, from Portland; Annapolis, from St John and Halifax. Sid 8th, str St John City, for Hall-Foreign Ports.

TONSBERG, April 4-Sld, bark Triofor, for Canada COPENHAGEN, April 5-Sid, bark PORTSMOUTH, April 7-Ard, sel Laura C Hall, from St John to Boston CITY ISLAND, April 7-Bound east tug Prudence, Blizzard, from New York for Hantsport, towing sch Gyp-sum Emperor, for Walton, NS, and SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, April

Ard, sch Rewa, from St John for New VINEYARD HAVEN, April 7-Sid, sch Onward, from St John for New rk; Ida M Barton, from do for Passed, sch Preference, from St John

or New York. PORTLAND, Me, April 8-Ard, str Cervona, Stooke, from London. CITY ISLAND, April 8-Bour outh, strs Emily F Northam, from St John, NB; Hilda C, from Shell NS; schs G M Porter, from Calais, Me Mollie Rhodes, from Cutler, Me, via New Haven; Catawamteak, from R. port, Me, via Seacliff; Oakwoods, from Narrangansett; tug Powerful. Hantsport, NS, towing sch Gypsum Empress, from Walton, NS, and barge Bristol, from Windsor, NS CHATHAM, Mass, April 8-Light easterly winds, clear at sunset. BOSTON, April 7-Ard, schs Sadie

Iolmes, from Annapolis; Neva, from Bear River. Cld, sch Lena Maud, for St John CITY ISLAND, April 9-Boun south, sehs Harry, from Bridgewater NS; Priscilla, from St John, NB, vis Vineyard Haven (in tow of tug No pareil); Preference, from St John, NB PORTSMOUTH, NH, April 9-Ard sch Ella G Ells, from Bridgewater, NS

for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April -Ard, sch Wm Marshall, from St John NB. for City Island No vessel sailed.

Shipping Notes.

The first steamer of the spring flee to load deals at St. John armed yes terday from Halifax. She is the Swed ish steamer Nordboen, and will be loaded by W M Mackay.

Bark Charles E Lefurgey will load lumber at Gulf for Rio Paneiso at \$12. Furness line str Shenandoah, Cap Trinick, arrived yesterday from London via Halifax with a large genera quired by the Furness line. She is 2, 492 tons and formerly belonged to the Chesapeake and Ohio S S Line. She was built in Glasgow in 1893. She return to Halifax and load for Liverpool via St Johns, NF.

The str Lady Eileen was shifted fron Lower Cove slip to Walker's wharf. where she is receiving the finish touches before she goes on the North Shore route for the summer season The steamer will take in freight her for North Shore points, and will sail about April 19th.

The South African liner Oriana, from St John to South Africa, arrived at Louisburg at 7 a m Sunday for coal, The str Nemea of the Battle line arrived at Liverpool 9 a m Sunday from

Gibraltar. The str Wladmir Reitz, 1,349, Olsen ailed from Blyth for St John on Sunday to load deals. The Battle liner Himera sailed from Newport News on Saturday for Lon-

Capt. Innes arrived yesterday from Philadelphia to relieve Capt McKinnor of the sch Leah H Whidden. Capt Mc-Kinnon goes home to Antigonish for a Every fibre Pure Wool, and Nova Scotia Wool at

HEWSON PURE WOOL TWEEDS

There are in port ten ocean liners. naldson liner Athenia is at No. the C P R liner Lake Champlain at No 3, the Allan liner Tunisian at No 2, C P R liner Mount Temple at No 1; tramp steamer Nordboen at governent pier, Furness steamer Shenandoah April 9-Str Shenandoah, 2,492, Trin- at Pettingill wharf, C P R liner Montreal and Donaldson liner Alcides at new corporation wharf, Black Diamond liner at Dominion Coal Co. wharf, and Manchester liner Manchester Shipper at the I C R.

> LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT. (Not Cleared.) With their tonnage, destination and

ST. JOHN, Tuesday, April 10.

Athenia, 5,132, Glasgow, Schofield and Co. Shenandoah, 2,492, London, Wm Thomson and Co.
Lady Eileen, Wm Thomson and Co. Alcides, 2,181, Glasgow, Schofield and

Co. Bonavista, 837, Louisburg, R P and W F Starr. Nordboen, 1,547, W M Mackay. Lake Champlain, 4,684, Liverpool, C.

P R. Manchester Shipper, Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co. Tunisian, Liverpool, Wm Thomson Montreal, London-Antwerp, C P R. Mount Temple, Antwerp, C P R.

Alice Maud, 119, laid up, N C Scott. Annie Bliss, 275, laid up, master. Abbie Keast, 95, laid up, A W Adams Comrade, 77, laid up, master. Cheslie, 330, Geo E Holder. Domain, 91, laid up, J W McAlary. D W B, 120, laid up, D J Purdy. Edyth, dis., L. G. Crosby. Eric, 117, laid up, N C Scott. F and E Givan, 98, F Tufts and Co. H M Stanley, 97, laid up, master. Ida May, 119, D J Purdy. J L Colwell, 99, laid up, A W Adams, Laura C Hall, 99, F Tufts and Co. Leah A Whidden, 199, dis, J H Scam-

Nellie Watters, 98, laid up, F Tufts and Co. Otis Miller, 98, laid up, A W Adams. Pandora, 98, laid up, A W Adams. Pardon G Thompson, 182, A Cushing Rebecca J. Moulton, 527, dis. J Scam-

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Roger Drury, 307, R C Elkin, Ravola, 180, J W Smith, Tay, 124, laid up, N C Scott, Uranus, 73, laid up, J W McAlary, Walter Miller, 118, dis, N C Scott, VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

engore Head, at Halifax, April 5. Concordia, 1616, Glasgow, March 31, Evangeline, 1412, London, March 28. Florence, 1609, London, March 15. Gena, 1,795, June loading Lake Michigan, London, April 4. Manchester Trader, Manchester, Ap

Montcalm, Bristol, April 5. Phoebe, 1755, Montevideo, March 19. St. John City, London, April 8. Wladmir Reitz, 1,349, Blyth, April 8. Wyandotte, 2,712, Buenos Ayres, Feb

25, for London; Las Palmas March ENDLESS ANNOYANCE AND MIS-

ERY. "As a man of seventy years I am grateful to God and to Dr. Chase's Ointment for a cure of piles which had caused me endless annoyance and much misery. The itching and burning was almost beyond endurance, but Dr. Chase's Ointment brought quick relief and I believe that the cure is lasting." -Rev. Wm. Thomas, Brownsville, Ont.

"Here sleeps the father of twenty children," says a tombstone in Sandusky, Ohio. It might have added:
"He never had a chance to sleep be-

fore."-Montreal Star. Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

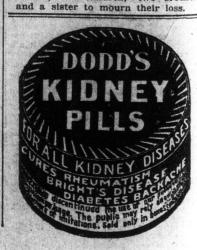
BIRTHS.

ARMSTRONG-On Monday, April 9th, 1906, the wife of T. E. G. Armstrong of a daughter.

DEATHS.

CROZIER-In this city, on the 5th inst., Margaret, beloved wife of the late John Crozier, leaving three sons, two brothers and one sister to mourn their sad loss. McCALLUM-Suddenly, in this city, on 5th inst., Michael McCallum, in the 60th year of his age, leaving a wife

(Boston and New York papers please HORTON-At Oak Mountain, Carleton Co., April 2nd, Abram D. Hordays, of Bright's disease, leaving a widow, two children, two brothers



OLD MAN G

Eighty Years \$300,0

Romantic Case Befor Courts-Many Dis Barred_A Stra

BOSTON, April 6.— Ellis had the habit of and address on envelopment letters, he furnish administrators of th Susan Ellis Murdock has just resulted in cial court of Massac him a lawful heir to estate, which ame

The case is one of th that has come before many years. By the was discovered that I now almost eighty year in Peoria, Ill., was a of this fortune. The the Massachusetts three years, and distant come forward to the than one hundred. sion of the supreme co today, two first cousin and Mrs. Louise Jane Sharon are declared

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with a novel. Her hair w her feet were in red slip and then, extending her she yawned "You see, it was very lat stairs in the parlor her old entertaining a young man ally felt a deep interest i

tainment. She was waiting it would terminate. "And at last there wa the hall, a crash as of a, and it was plain to the in that the young man had go "She threw down her no ing forth, peered over th down into the hall's intens

'Well, Maude,' she sa "There was no immedian question. There was a sil liar silence, a silence wi strained quality in it. line voice replied: 'She did.' "



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DON'T WORK BOTH "I want to know," said th n, "how much money

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Chicago Tribune

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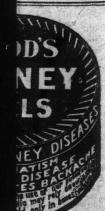
in ten minutes use Powders, 10 cents.

Monday, April 9th, . E. G. Armstrong

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Mountain Carle-, Abram D. Horrs, 9 months, 10 disease, leaving a ren, two brothers ourn their loss.



OLD MAN GETS **BIG FORTUNE**

Eighty Years Old, Heir to \$300,000.

Romantic Case Before Massachusetts Courts-Many Distant Relatives Barred—A Strange Story.

BOSTON, April 6 .- Because Benj. J. Ellis had the habit of putting his name and address on envelopes in which he sent letters, he furnished a clew to the administrators of the estate of Miss Susan Ellis Murdock of Carver, which has just resulted in the supreme judicial court of Massachusetts, declaring him a lawful heir to one-half of the estate, which amounts to about

The case is one of the most romantic that has come before the courts for Coram millions alleged to be waiting many years. By the merest chance it Canadian and United States heirs has was discovered that Mr. Ellis, who is come to life again, one of the claimnow almost eighty years, and who lives ants, a Lynn man, asserting that he in Peoria, Ill., was an heir to a part has received \$100,000 as the first inof this fortune. The case has been in stalment of his share of \$72,000,000. the Massachusetts courts more than Unfortunately for this heir and the three years, and distant relatives have come forward to the number of more than one hundred. Yet, by the decision of the supreme court handed down today, two first cousins, Benj. J. Ellis Joseph says that the "fortune" apand Mrs. Louise Jane Ellis Pratt of pears to be like many others across Sharon are declared to be the sole

For nearly three years a search has been made for another first cousin, Amiel Murdock, who if he could be that he was living subsequent to the is taken from the Lynn Daily Evendeath of Miss Murdock, would have ing Item: shared a third of the estate and would

MAY HAVE MURDERER OF LITTLE IDA AHERN

Raoul Bradley, a Former Boarder at Ahern House, Arrested on Suspicion

The fact that the little girl appeared to be following the man willingly led to the surmise that he was someone with whom she was acquainted. Answering to the discription of the murderer was Bradley, who up to a short time ago was a boarder in the Ahern family, being compelled to leave for non-payment of board. Dowling, the witness who had the best view of the witness who had the best view of the murderer, was unable to positively identify Bradley as the man he saw in

A SHOCK ALL AROUND. (Toronto News.)

At an unexpected interruption in an after dinner speech Senator Hale smil-"These words," he said, "surprise and

with a novel. Her hair was down and her feet were in red slippers. and then, extending her white arms,

she yawned. "You see, it was very late, and down fainment. She was waiting to hear how

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"There was no immediate reply to her question. There was a silence, a peculiar silence, a silence with a certain ily, however, as the big panic in Wall strained quality in it. Then a mascu-



Tom-I cannot understand you at all. Tom-You get angry when I say you are mature, and when I say you are immature you get angry, too.

DON'T WORK BOTH WAYS

I want to know," said the irate matron, "how much money my husband drew out of this bank last week." "I can't give you that informatic ma'am,' answered the man in the You're the paying teller, aren't

'Yes, but I'm not the telling payer."-

GORAM MILLIONS AGAIN TO FRONT

But No One is Receiving Any Large Sums

Lynn Man's \$100,000 is a Mythical —Interesting Piece of Family

History.

(Special to the Sun.) BOSTON, April 8,-The story of the

the waters. They are seldom found outside of lawyer's offices. teresting piece of family history which

tract of land upon which the authorities erected a hospital for children, Soon after, Thomas Coram died, and his son, Thomas 2nd, took charge of the piece of parchment which brings so much joy to the heirs today. A few years later and the second descendant left England, carrying the pre-cious document with him to St. John, New Brunswick, where he settled and became a prosperous farmer and real

estate owner "Thomas, 2nd., placed the papers in a desk and it seemed that he forgot all about them, for they were not discovered until after his death, when one of MONTREAL, April 6.—Raoul Brading through the drawers one day. This y, was arrested this evening on sussion was the only one left of the famy, was arrested this evening on sus-piction of being the murderer of little Ida Ahern, whose body was found in the woods at Cote St. Paul yesterday. The fact that the little girl appeared out as a hot sport in a twinkling after murderer, was unable to positively said that when he travelled he was acidentify Bradley as the man he saw in company with the girl. Bradley is men, who were attired in the latest not considered mentally sound.

Said that when he travelled he was acidentify Bradley is men, who were attired in the latest fashion, riding on steeds which rivaled Molescope. fashion, riding on steeds which rivaled anything seen in even the big Epro-Extra choice, 1905 0 35 " 0 38 pean courts. Where this amount of Barbados...... the neighbors worried a great deal to find out, but from the many trips standard granulated, yellow bright, which this Coram took across the yellow, equalized rates. water, it became noised about that he had discovered a tremendous secret Pulverized sugar 0 06 confuse me. They come with a shock. They come with a shock like that which a young girl of Lode received which a young girl of Lode received the administrator of his estate receivable administrator of his estate receivable.

Which was valuable to the clown of Java, per lb, green ... 0 24 " 0 26 administrator of his estate receivable administrator of his estate receivable. Salt the secret leaked out that he had been receiving soothing syrup for many

years to preserve a strict silence. "George Coram, the father of the Lynn man, was a mill owner in New stairs in the parlor her older sister was entertaining a young man. She naturing the entertaining a young man. She naturing in regard to the wealth of his brother, Cassia, per lb. 0 40 "Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 " lessly and still continue to do so until Ginger, ground 0 15 mill put George No. 1 to the bad one Congou, per lb. finest .. 0 22 " 0 24 night, and he was forced to turn his Congou, per lb.common 0 15 " 0.00 sons adrift to shift for themselves in Oolong, per 1b........ 0 39

> street, known as 'Black Friday,' earried away \$125,000 which Gorham had saved up during his little fliers on the started all over again in the bowling

the matter a secret." It should be said that this version is

Boston branch of the family, who place Valencia onions, cases. 3 25 " 3 50 little credence in the existence of a fortune waiting to be divided.

CONUNDRUMS. New York Sun wants to know whether when an auto goes round a circle

the smell is in front or behind.

COUNTRY MARKET. Bran, small lots, bag'd 24 00 "24 50

The markets do not show an extra-The markets do not show an extraordinary change for this month. Pork
is higher, but there have been small
declines in other staple articles. Butter is somewhat scarce. The feature
in the market produce is the arrival
of celery, lettuce, parsley, rhubarb and of celery, lettuce, parsley, rhubarb and Pot barley 4 40 cucumbers. The cucs are native grown and over a foot in length. S. Z. Dick-

Beef, country, per lb.. 0 07 Lamb, per lb.. 0 09 Mutton, per lb.. 0 09 Veal, per lb 0 07 " 0 09 Tub butter, per lb 0 18 Eggs, case, per doz.... 0 17 Turkey, per lb. 0 20 Fowl, per pair 0 90 Potatoes, per bbl 1 25 Hides, per lb. 0 09 " 0 Calf hides, per lb..... 0 00 " 0 Lambskins, each. . . . 1 20 " 1 40 Cabbage, per doz. . . . 0 40 " 0 30 Mackerel 0 13 " 0 15 Codfish, large dry .. ., 4 90 Medium .. Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. 2 35 Bay herring, hf. bbls... 2 25 Cod, fresh.. 0 021/4 " Smoked herring Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 25 Halibut, fresh, per lb., 0 11 Carrots, per bbl... 100

Beef, corned, per 1b .. 0 09 " 0 10 Pork, fresh, per 1b. .. 0 00 " 0 14 Lard, per lb.. .. 0 16 Eggs, per dozen... Onions, per lb. Beets, per peck Carrots, per peck Cabbage, each 0 06 Turnips, per peck 0 15 Squash, per lb 0 00 Potatoes, per peck . . . 0 20 Fowl, per pair 100 Turkey, per lb. 025 Chickens Geese Smelt, per pound.... 0 10 " Hallbut .. 0 15 " 0 17 Fresh cod and haddock, per lb u 05 " 0 00 Firnan haddles Sin k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 " 0 Boneless cod, per Ib ... 0 12 Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 " 0 00 Celery.. 0 10 Lettuce 0 06

such luxuries came from, New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 Sugaryellow, equalized rates.
Barbados...... 0 03½ " 0 03% Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 * 0 59

FRUITS, ETC.

PROVISIONS.

American clear pork. . 20.50 "21 50

American mess pork .. 22 00 " 22 50

FLOUR, ETC.

Bran, car lots 22 50 "23 50

Manitoba. 5 25

Liverpool, per sack, ex store ... 0 61 " 0 63
Liverpool butter salt. per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00 Congou, per lb,common 0 15

"George Gorham of Lynn went to Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66 "Well, Maude, she said, 'did you New York city and by hard work and Fright, chewing 0 47 " lucky speculations managed to become Smoking 0 39 " 0 80 Currants, per lb Filberts....... 0 10 " 0 1114 Prunes, California.... 0 07 " 0 10

on Andrew street, his present place of Dates, lb. pkg 0 061 " 0 07 him and his kin are too well known to Figs, new, per lb...... 0 10 go into detail. Suffice to say that less than a year ago Thomas Coram, a distant relative, sailed across the briny deep to London to peruse old painty.

Figs, new, per lb...... 0 10 " 0 12 Figs, bag, per lb...... 2 04 " 0 05 Malaga, bondon layers. 1 90 " 2 00 Malaga, clusters 2 75 " 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00 phlets and documents to establish the Malaga, Connoisseur, clusclaim of the Coram family. He found claim of the Coram family. He found that the Children's Hospital had been Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 6 50 moved on account of the rapid growth of that portion of the eity from a resi-Canadian onions, bags. 1 60 dential vicinity to the noise and bustle Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 London and is so valuable that Thomas Lemons, Messina, pr bx 0 00 Coram was given a big pension to keep Apricots, evaporated 0 14 Apples, evaporated 0 11 " 0 111 Peaches, evap'd new .. 0 12 " 0 13 not borne out in all its details by the Apples, per bbl.. 200

A foreigner giving his name as Jim Isaacs called at the police court this morning and complained that Tom Callahan had assaulted him and torn his coat in the Ship Laborers' hall on Water street this morning. The police Cornmeal Connmeal 2 60 " 2 65 Canadian high grade. 4 65 " 4 75 are investigating the matter.

OILS. and over a foot in length. S. Z. Dickson of the country market has some of the earliest in this line, being grown at Pedersen's, on the Sandy Point Road.

Wholesale.

Turnips, per bbi 0 00 " 0 75
Beef, western. 0 08 " 0 0944
Beef, butchers' carcass 0 07 " 0 0842
Beef, country per bb 0 07 " 0 0842
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Turpentine 0 00 " 0 1934

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Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 " Olive oil.. ... 0 00 " 0 95 Bran cannot be obtained in the city, as the mills have all they can do to supply the local demand, Heavy feed is very high. Oats are

GRAIN, ETC.

WILD RIOTING IN SAN FRANCISCO

Western Miners Made **Demonstration** in Favor of Officers

Who are Under Arrest Charged With Murder—Fierce Street Fighting

SAN FRANCISCO. April 9.-The flercest riot San Francisco has witnessed in a generation was a sequel last evening to a meeting of Socialists at Woodward Pavilion as an expression of sympathy for President Moyer and Secretary Haywood of the Western Federation of Miners, who are impris-ored in Idaho on the accusation that they were implicated in the assassination of former Governor Steunenberg. At the meeting some typically violent socialisic speeches were made in which it was declared that Moyer and Haywood were innocent and that if convicted they would not be hanged un- are especial favorities with garment less the entire United States army was manufacturers. Wholesale distributers, brought in to assist in their execution. high-class retailers and country merrefusal and the detective pulled Holmes | mannish effects, generally neat, broken fown to the pavement. In a moment a riot was precipitated. Stelzner was are asked for. knocked down and kicked in a vicious hand-to-hand fight, and he flag torn from his grasp. Ryan, who had held FOR THE EASTER SEASON ARE his prisoner through the crowd. Beat- showings made by retail houses selling ing a path with his club to a passing ready-made costumes, suit, waits and ar, the two then boarded it while the other officers kept the crowd back. made by the dressmakers, show that Near the fountain a new building is there is much uniformity in styles. being erected and the street was full Outlining these tendencies, it will be of building debris. Almost instantly

there was a shower of scrap iron, card and the missiles crashed through ing speed left the crowd behind.

In the meantime alarm calls had been sent to neighboring police sta-tions and patrolmen came hurrying to the scene They found themselves confronted by a maddened crowd arm-ed with sticks and stones and for half an hour a lively battle was in progress, the police using their clubs with telling effect and the crowd retaliating viciously. Several policemen vere struck by flying bricks. Police man Seguine was krocked down and kicked and is seriously injured. Seventeen of the rioters were arrested. Holmes, the orator, was charged with disturbing the peace.

Leads to Madness, If Not Remedied in Time

"Experiments satisfied me, some years ago," writes a Topeka woman, that coffee was the direct cause of the insomnia from which I suffered terribly, as well as the extreme nervousness and acute dyspepsia which made life a most painful thing for me. "I had been a coffee drinker childhood, and did not like to think that the beverage was doing all this harm. But it was, and the time came when I had to face the fact, and protect myself. I therefore gave it up, abruptly and absolutely, and adopted Postum Food Coffee for my hot drink

"I began to note improvement in my condition very soon after I took on Postum. The change proceeded gradually, but surely, and it was a matter of only a few weeks before I found myself entirely relieved—the nervous less passed away, my digestive apparatus was restored to normal efficiency, and I began to sleep, restfully and

These happy conditions have continued during all of the 5 years, and I am safe in saying that I owe them entirely to Postum Food Coffee, for when I began to drink it I ceased to use mediines." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN WEAR AND ARE LIKELY TO WEAR.

OBSERVATIONS OF A WOMAN WHO FOLLOWS THE WORLD OF FASHION AT REASONABLY CLOSE RANGE.

By POLLY GADABOUT.

commence was man species began to array thembeing the ultra and possibly best exselves in new vestures on the great spring lestival the memory of man runneth not; neither history nor tradition has anything to say as to the of a circular effect which will hold its. tion has anything to say as to the of a circular effect which will hold its don, Ont. tion has anything to say as to the of a critical origin of the custom. But, for all we shape. know, the man of the Stone Age, or the woman, for that matter, took care A has grown with our growth and strung chases made by Southern with our strength, so to speak. At no time was there promise of a greater outpouring of well-dressed citizens and citizenesses on Easter Sunday than at vast amount of talk about the concentration of wealth in the hands of the at home and at informal afternoon

but never before were the masses of the people so well supplied with money, and at no time probably in the history of the world were the people of any country so well able to indulge in luxuries as now are practically all Americans who are willing to work. The figures of our national wealth are becoming something colossal. DUE TO THEIR PRESENT POPU-

LARITY A WIDER RANGE OF DRESS GOODS is now selling than during any spring season for the past decade. While not really a spring fabric, some broadcloths are selling for that season, having been materially lightened in weight. Chiffon panamas panamas, as this material, owing to its checks, although some striped effects

THE FASHIONS IN COSTUMES folmes all of the time, started to take PRETTY WELL ESTABLISHED. The wraps, together with the models being seen that the princess effect rules; not there was a shower of scrap iron, necessarily the princess in cut, but bricks and blocks of wood upon the rather varied adaptations of the princard and the missiles crashed through the windows injuring a number of passengers. The motorman was made a princess effect is obtained in the jacket target but he slowly forced the car suit as clearly and definitely as it is in through the human blockade and gain- the costume. It is fairly sure to assert that the two-piece suit and the three-piece costume will be the Easter toiltte of 1906. This is typified in the numerous two-piece suits of bolero. Eton and blouse styles that are being shown and sold in the retail stores at the present time. The short packets, together with the princess or girdle skirt, gives the princess line to the figure no less than does the costume. That there shall be harmony between the wrap and skirt of the fashionable

> ceptional. SOME CONFIDENCE IS EXPRESS-ED IN WHITE WRAPS FOR THE long gloves have returned empty LATER SEASON and doubtless some of these will be represented in the Easgarments are being shown in short coats of box and "pony" style and in onger garments of more dressy effect, suggesting the Empire line. A model of this description is seven-eighths long with Empire waist extended to form the front panels of the coat. To the short yoke jacket is set the plaited fulness of the skirt. The neck of coat and the cuffs show an effective embroidered design, and the large buttons which serve as trimmings are embroidered. Another type of coat which is making a bid for recognition in the fashion world is the black silk coat. This coat is being shown in short bo-

costume is strongly indicated.

departure from this effect will be ex-

FOR MANY YEARS EASTER HAS A skirt model which is having great BEEN A PERIOD OF RECOGNIZED success at the present time with the IMPORTANCE THROUGHOUT THE better class retailer is the circular gore DRY GOODS TRADE. To the time pattern, Models are shown with from when the males and females of the hu-eleven to twenty-one gores, the latter \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and ex-

the woman, for that matter, took care to provide themselves with new skins THE TRADE THAT WHITE SKIRTS -not their own, of course, but borrow- WILL BE THE BIG FEATURE OF ed from "our poor relations"-for the THE SEASON. This will include cccasion. In no country is Easter white wash skirts of linen and linen made so great a festival of dress as in unions and cottons. Advance sales in the United States. The dress parade on Easter Sunday has with us, indeed, very large. on Easter Sunday has with us, indeed, very large. A great use of white has reached the status of an institution. It been indicated not only by the purwealthy sojourners at fashionable Southern resorts, but by the advance purchases of women remaining in the the present. We hear in these days a frocks in white and simple white shirt-wast amount of talk about the concen-waist suits and skirts for indoor wear. city, who are making use of lingerie and evening functions. In view of the tendency toward sheer effects in cotton fabrics there will doubtless be some demand for wash skirts, other than in the linens which have heretofore been the leading feature. This demand doubtless will tend toward the use of lawn and batiste skirts to accompany the lingerie waist.

ONE OF THE MARKED EFFECTS WHICH THIS GREAT VOGUE OF RUCHINGS HAS PRODUCED is the repopularization of neckbands. The neckband is today a very important factor in the situation and is growing stronger. The pendulum seems to have swung away from the fancier form of neckwear to the plainer types. Of course, the fancy forms are still good, but it is a noteworthy fact that the At the conclusion of the speechmaking chants generally are buying chiffon rew tendency is in the other direction. There is no overlooking the importance Market streets a halt was made and worsted dress goods, such as batiste, today in greater favor than they have one of the paraders who carried a red henriettas, fine serges, poplins, etc., are been for years, while many of the ruchone of the paraders who carried a red banner climbed Lotta's fountain and affixed the emblem to the topmost lamps. The banner bore the inscription "the constitution be damned; so most any delivery for 1906 will be ac- been seen for some time in various tion "the constitution be damned; so say the corporations." It was decided by the leaders to hold an outdoor meeting and A. C. McGinty was elected to address the crowd. So great was the throng, however, that he could not make himself heard and George S.

Holmes a metal worker with a powermake himself heard and George S. How the embellishment of white material Holmes, a metal worker with a powerful voice, was substituted as speaker. He was in the midst of his talk when policemen John Steizner and W. J. well in black, gray, reseda, rose and cavanagh and Detective Ryan made green. High-class voiles are also still taken. There is continued heavy buying of high-class fine worsted suitings and it to Steizner. He then ordered Holmes to desist but was met with a shades of gray. The styles represent shades a large pearl buckle will yesterday in convention and launched stances a large pearl are of a more ornate character than office by direct vote of the people at the those in the past and many of them primaries. stand on their own merits, having no stand on their own merits, having no office when they betray the interests of

> BUYING CONDITIONS IN THE no GLOVE MARKET HAVE CHANGED will honestly and fearlessly make the WITHIN RECENT MONTHS; in fact, there is a reversal of things. For many years it has been the custom for the wholesaler to go after the retailer, but now the retailer is chasing after the wholesaler. The famine in gloves has brought many anxious buyers into the market; others are writing and wiring -asking, beseeching, importuning for gloves. There is today less prospect than ever of supplying the present and the coming season's demand for long gloves in glace, suede and silk. It is a waste of time, money and shoe leather to attempt to find any long gloves for present delivery. Some of the retail buyers who went abroad since the holidays in search of a present supply of ed. One result attending these trips has been that some of the buyers are now in disfavor with their employers who, the strength of the streng of these will be represented in the been that some of the buyers are now ter parade and surely will be worn in disfavor with their employers who, the weeks immediately following. These of course, have but an imperfect knowledge of the glove situation. No importer with whom we are acquainted will today accept an order for early dewill today accept an order for early de-livery in long gloves. One large New lic shall, at all times, be kept clean tember 15th.

LINES OF GARMENTS IS SUFFI- exceed \$500. CIENTLY ADVANCED TO GIVE A lero and Eton effects and in the so-lero and Eton effects and in the so-called "pony" or short Empire styles. Popular effects. Up to the present time the suit has been the leading seller. A hoder of special interest, because its trimmings, is in black taffeta, with In spite of the fact that short styles, route for the national transcontinental an elaborate embroidered design and sheer materials and light colorings transparent medallions in white linen would indicate a delayed use of the for later wear, the feature of the trim
new spring suit, they have been taken expressed surprise at some statements ming being the transparent or open efchandise shown in garment lines. The port. He thought it unfair for him to style tendencies in suits are very clear-ACCORDION-PLAITED CIRCULAR SKIRTS, IN CHECKED SILKS AND VOILES, are being shown. These are done in a new circular sun-plaiting, with the material cut on the bias, which gives a zigzag effect. These skirts are shown in conjunction with plain black taffeta or cloth Eton or pony coats. Another new effect in the ly defined, in that practically all of the had ample railway facilities when as pony coats. Another new effect in the ments they manufacture. The better of the bridge at Fredericton in the sur-Separate skirt is the tunic model, trade are using the chiffon panamas.

There's a reason. Read the little which is being shown in plaids and In fact, the panama has proved to be owned by the government can be utilbook, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. overchecks, as well as plain fabrics, one of the best wearing fabrics, and, ized

************ because of the variety of colorings and patterns in which it is shown, is prov-ing a big seller. The trade are confronted with the difficulty in obtaining many lines of materials which, except for the shortage of supply or other de-trimental features would be in considerable use. Certain fabrics have been found not to stand the test of sponging and pressing in the high colors now in demand.

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FURMED IN CHICAGO.

Members of New Political Organization Will Make Every Candidate Stick to His Party Platform

buckle will yesterday in convention and launched adorn the front of the belt, while a a new political party. A permanent smaller one will be fixed in the front organization has been formed and offiof the collar, which fastens in the back. Another manifestation of the matched set idea consists in chemisette with demisleeves to match. The chemisette is still a great favorite and is particularly highly regarded in combination with sleeves to match the primaries and nominate men to office who will be free from the influence of any of the old political mabination with sleeves to match the primaries and nominate men to office who will be free from the influence of any of the old political mabination with sleeves to match the primaries and nominate men to office who will be free from the influence of any of the old political mabination with sleeves to match. bination with sleeves to match. The chines. The platform provides for the chemisettes of this season, however, nomination of all candidates for elective

the sleeves do not form a part of any their constituents is made a prominen feature of the platform of the new par-ty. Each candidate, before accepting nination, must sign a pledge that he contest and form no alliance with any other political party or person.

WOULD ISOLATE LIMBURGER.

(Kansas City Star.) Limburger cheese is to be placed

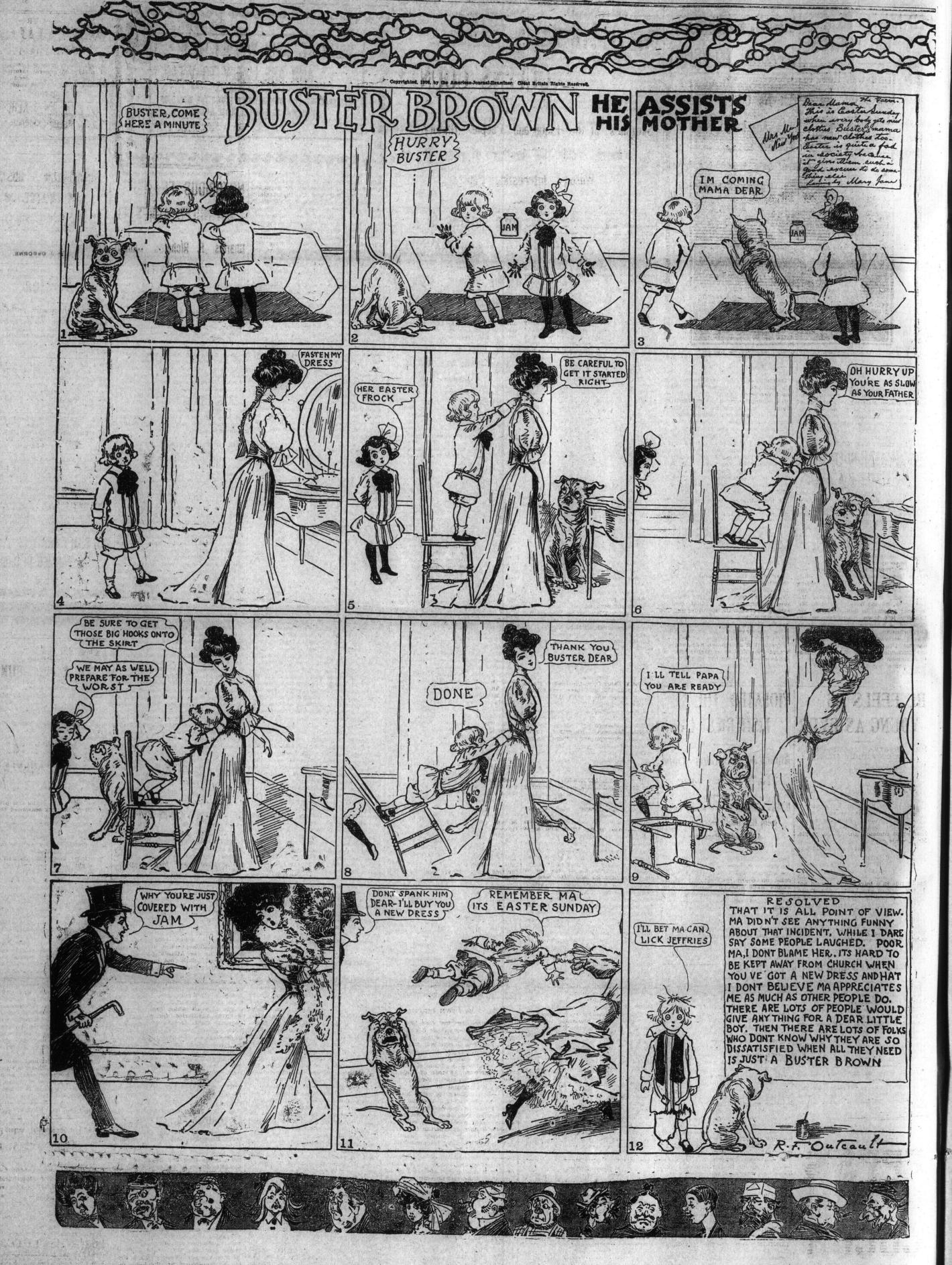
under legal restrictions.

It is not to be allowed a place in the same ice box with butter, milk and other food products susceptible to strong odors. That is the provision in an ordinance to regulate ice boxes and refrigerators introduced in the upper house of the council last night.

The ordinance, it is asserted, is not due particularly to any aldermanic aversion to limburger. In fact, some of them have at various times been susdo not want a mingling of odors. Specifically, the ordinance requires that all the boxes and refrigerators

York concern cabled import orders for and in a sanitary condition. No perleather gloves to be delivered during son shall place limburger cheese or the latter part of May, another leading other strong smelling cheese or subconcern will not take an import order stance, or any milk or butter, in any on long gloves of either glace, suede or ice box or refrigerator used to store silk to be delivered earlier than Sep- meat which is to be sold to the public. The ordinance is to be enforced by the CITY RETAIL TRADE ON SPRING penalty for violation is a fine not to

People in Fredericton are much disappointed over the report of Engineer Lumsden recommending the central



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NEW YORK, April ly diacesap, quarrel Rev. Dr. Algerron s will be placed on tria heresy in Batavia, N. has become a question to the entire Episcopal York, almost as keen ter, Mr. Crapsey's hor for more than a quarrel he has been rector of church, the controvers about his orthodoxy, of aroused prominent church men as Seth Lotter Peabody, Edward many others of equal propenly announced the clergyman's friends, and ized themselves into a tee. Mr. Shepard will with Representative J. of Rochester, one of the lawyers in Western New ducting the trial for Dr. Mr. Peabody is not on with Dr. Crapsey's religing is his close personal friends and the rechester divine has special Lenten services ity church, in Brookly lasts week, he has been Peabody's home, in Mon Crapsey left town yes close of a morning ser to Rochester.

Most serious of the against Dr. Crapsey is the miraculous birth of in a sermon delivered in Pochester.

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Rochester a year ago published in book form

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ORLAND: Ont., April of Mr. Chester Loomis, an spected farmer living in spreading broadcast the that Dodd's Kidney Pill cure for the Lame Back Disease so common amon Mr. Loomis says:

"I am 76 years of age an other."

cure for the Lame Back Disease so common amon Mr. Locmis says:

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MAINE MILLS BU

BRUNSWICK, Me., Apmills of the Androscoggin I cated at the south side of street of this village, on the Androscoggin river and bridge connecting Brunswick sham, was burned tonight, loss is estimated at \$50.00 building and contents were \$40,000.

TIVER, Province of Tive April 7.—While the governo M. Steptzoff, was passing t principal street of the town was killed by the explosions.

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QUEENS COUNTY.

Church Incidents—Another of Rev. Dr.

Wilson's Interesting Papers.

Queens county lies on both sides of censured and his conduct condemned-



to the entire Episcopal church. In New taking such action.

York, almost as keenly as in RochesMinisters who were horrified at the for more than a quarter of a century ter Peabody, Edward M. Shepard and ed from the church. many others of equal prominence have openly announced themselves as the church, as is admitted by churchmen Mr. Shepard will be associated

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lucting the trial for Dr. Crapsey. the Rochester divine has been holding

Most serious of the charges made against Dr. Crapsey is his denial of the miraculous birth of Christ, made in a sermon delivered in his church in Rochester a year ago and afterward published in book form under the title

ter, Mr. Crapsey's home town, where enunciation of such a doctrine would not let the matter rest there, however, he has been rector of St. Andrew's and laid the matter before Bishor church, the controversy which centres Walker of Buffalo, with the result that about his orthodoxy, or lack of it, has an ecclesiastical court was named to aroused prominent churchmen to detained themselves for or against him.

Such men as Seth Low, George Fost the Bishop, suspended, or even removement.

chergyman's friends, and have organigenerally, there has been no trial in ized themselves into a define committhis country of such far-reaching importance as will be that of Dr. Crapwith Representative J. Breck Perkins sey. It is regarded by all concerned as of Rochester, one of the most brilliant a fight to the death between the conlawyers in Western New York, in con- servative and liberal elements of the the oldest settlements in the province. It is well provided with churches, church. In comparison with the great Mr. Peabody is not only in sympathy principle involved, the importance of with Dr. Crapsey's religious views, but the result upon Dr. Crapsey himself is principle involved, the importance of is his close personal friend, and while dwarfed, in the judgment of many churchmen, by that upon the church as communication both ways with St. John and Fredericton, is much sought after special Lenten services in Holy Trin-a whole, and the charges against Dr. ity church, in Brooklyn, during the Crapsey are regarded as only the medlty church, in Brooklyn, unring the Crapsey are regarded as only the line last-week, he has been a guest in Mr. ium for bringing to a final issue a Peabody's home, in Monroe place. Dr. struggle between the old order and the Crapsey left town yesterday at the new which has for many years been Methodist parsonage is located here, the present occupant of which is the Rev. Wm. J. Kirby, under whose energetic superintendence the interests of the Methodist church are being well of a morning service, to return approaching a climax. Bishop Walker cared for, and who in addition to his regular work is heard from in the

of that beyond the border.

nationalities,

"The Religions of the People" are

given as follows: Baptist, 5,840, Angli-cans 1,834, Methodists, 1,482, Presby-terians 992, Roman Catholics 921, with

a few representatives of a number of

Gagetown is the shiretown and is pleasantly situated on the west side of

the Saint John river, with a population

of some 500 inhabitants, and is one of

schools and business establishments and during the summer, having daily

as a healthful and pleasure resort. The

press, not only of our own country, but

was so honored in life and so lamented in death. As a private citizen of irreproachable character, as an earnest and consistent Temperance worker, as commanded the respect of all classes and when he passed away the universal feeling was that, "a prince and a great man had fallen." Speaking of him about the time of his decease one of his contemporaries said, "He was an honor to his country, and his career such that young men who aim to do well in public life should seek to remember and imitate." The people of this province and especially of this city would do themselves credit by placing in some public place the statute of a man whose kindly face would be an incitement to every boy or lad to re-produce in his life the excellences that adorned the life of this distinguished

JAMES R. INCH, LL. D.

Majority, but we understand some members of his family are doing business in the book and stationery line Saint Johns. THE GAGETOWN CIRCUIT was organized in the year 1858, For some time previous to this it had been supplied by the ministers from Sheffield and Burton, but as this was an unsatcircuit. As Burton was in Sunbury this spatches to guide them.

From these advices it is gathered that a new factor has been introduced into this already complex subject, that is, the definition of the technical term trawling as applied to a method of taking fine from the sea. The officials of the state department are not sure that American fishermen have any mights at all in the particular Newisters were appointed thereto for some time until other arrangements were made. From that time to the present the following ministers have been sta tioned thereon.

cipal pulpits, and for some time Pro-

fessor in the Mount Allison Institution,

was transferred to the Newfoundland

sition of one of the Government In-spectors of Schools in the ancient col-

ony Not long ago he joined the Grea

1858-59-Hezekiah MacKeown, David 1859 60-William C. Brown, David B. 1860-61-Henry Holland.

1861-63-John Read. 1863-65-Thomas Watson Smith. 1865-66-Alexander S. Tuttle. 1867-68-John Cassidy. 1868-71-George B. Payson

871-74-Elias Stockford. 1874-77-Isaac A. Parker 1877-80-James A. Duke. 1880-83-William Harrison. 1883-86-Silas James. 1556-89-Charles H. Manaton. 1889-91-William Maggs. 1891-92-James W. McConnell. 1892-94—Albert C. Dennis. 1894-99—Neil McLaughlin. 1899-1908—Isaac N. Parker. 1903-04—Silas James. 1904-06—William J. Kirby.

the above list more than a mere pass-ing notice is due, for to him the Meist church is under very great obligation. He was known to be an intelligent and thoughtful expounder of the Word of God, a diligent and painstaking pastor, a wise interpreter and judicious administrator of the usages and discipline of the church, and a friend that could safely be depended upon. But he is and will be especially Queens county lies on both sides of the Saint John river, with Kings on the one hand and Sunbury on the other, and has an area of 924,700 acres, of which 360,000 acres are occupied and 120,000 are improved. Dr. James Hannay, in his excellent little pamphlet on "New Brunswick: Its Resources and Advantages," says, "Queens county is essentially agricultural. It ontains large areas of intervale land lying along the Saint John river, including of the delegates to the general control of these papers has for many years taken a deep interest for honesty of purpose, and faithfulness in service, and when he passed away the county lost a valuable citizen. He was a prominent figure in eccessistical affairs, and was frequently because of the church, and in 1878 was one of the delegates to the general control of these papers has for many years taken a deep interest in matters of his character, and has again and again called attention to the importance of carefully preserving all circuit records. He has found the preparation of these papers has for many years taken a deep interest in matters of his character, and has again and again called attention to the importance of carefully preserving all circuit records. He has found the preparation of these papers has for many years taken a deep interest in matters of his character, and has again and again called attention to the importance of carefully preserving all circuit records. He has found the preparation of these papers has for many years taken a deep interest in matters of his character, and has again and again called attention to the importance of carefully preserving all circuit records. He has found the preparation of these papers has for many years taken a deep interest in matters of his character, and has again and again called attention to the importance of carefully again and again called attention to the importance of carefully again and again called attention to the importance of carefully again and again called attention to the importance of carefully again and aga emembered as the historian of Met

portation as must be provided in the near future a large business will doubt-less be developed. Other industries are being engaged in on a larger or small-in a highly satisfactory manner, and shows how important it is for a miner scale, and taken as a whole, the people are in very comfortable circumstances. The population numbers 11,177, of whom 4,707 are English, or of English origin, 4,265 Irish, 1,373 Scotch, 75 French, 68 German, 132 colored and the balance represent several other

sued here, the services were discontinued, the society broken up, and the place practically abandoned for more than twenty years. Then an effort was and consistent Temperance worker, as a man of broad and statesmanlike views, as a servant of the people, who was faithful to his trust, and as a George S. Milligan, then stationed at the following the stronger term there was a general feel-George S. Milligan, then stationed at Burton, took the matter in hand, and for a time preached in a so-called union church. But as considerable opposition was shown against its use steps were prominent Anglican, emphasized his taken to provide an house of their own. estimate of the gifts and abilities of "In this effort," we are fold, "he found young men by the use of an adjective most efficient assistance from friends that only ministers may use without that only ministers may use without being considered profane. "They are," he said, "the — pair of preachers I ever heard." Wiser men than the one referred to have greatly erred in regard to the natural gifts and future of young ministers. whom the harsh conduct of the rector had driven from the Episcopal church, and from some well tried Irish Meth-odists." Of Mr. Milligan it may be said that after filling a number of our prinyoung ministers, and were that blunt and too outspoken man alive today and had the privilege of listening to the Conference where for a number of years he occupied the responsible pono longer young men spoken would doubtless revise his opinion.

importation of Canadian cattle, was a type of craft which could be used as naval auxiliaries for cruiser and transport work. If this was so Great mons. Mr. Cairns, who is a shipowner, in moving the second reading of the subsidizing of the line. The report bill laid stress on the injury to skip. bill laid stress on the injury to ship- also recommends the construction of isfactory arrangement it was decided ping interests arising from the embarto set off the several preaching places go on Canadian store cattle and critiin the western side of the river, and cized the present act as being protecmake Gagetown the head of the new circuit. As Burton was in Sunbary this principles of free that the elementary principles of free trade. He added that involved the crossing of county lines, as did the attaching of Scatchtown, which was in Queens, to Sheffield, such for complaint against Great Britain being frequently found hecessary to and concluded with pointing out that by removing the embargo the House of Commons would be doing a tardy act of justice to the most important of the British colonies.

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GOSSIP ON DOMINION COAL The output of the Dominion Coal Co.'s lleries for March was 310,000 tons, an increase of 84,284 tons over February; and of 81,235 tons over March of last year. The comparative figures for the three months of the year follow:

Tons. 1906. 1905. January 231,606 160,818 February 225,716 128,778 March 310,000 228,765 Total 767,322 519,361 the North Shore.

To one of the ministers named on

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NOTORIOUS ENGLISH SWINDLER ARRESTED

Charles F. Richards Caught Friday in Boston

the Man Who in 1878 Sent a Lot of Forged Letters of Gredit Into Canada.

BOSTON, April 5.-Charles F. Rich ards, also known as William Griffis and Lord Ashburton, who has served several sentences in both English and American prisons, for extensive and Between forty and fifty years ago night on suspicion of having passed an incident of rather an unusual char-worthless checks. The arrest was made by Inspectors Burke and Sayward, of ister to be up to time in keeping his engagements. A newly ordained and but recently married man had been ap-

clear cut, common sense terms, is all clear cut, common sense terms and common sense and common sense terms and common sense and another the wife of the distinguished guests and another the more and unitary to the distinguished guests and the pullipt with result to himself and the pullipt with result to himself and the pullipt with result of the distinguished guests and the pullipt with result to himself and the correlation of the distinguished guests and th

One of the earnest and devoted men of the past who was honored and beloved not only for his works' sake, but for his settlers of Queens county, like those of Sunbury, came from the United States in the year 1762, and these were following day and hese were following day, some twenty years later. On the recrods of these many of the service he of him in which to hold the service he of the past who was honored and beloved not only for his works' sake, but for his was the outcome of the affair, Chairman, Chairman, San Francisco he was accorded a public reception, the city was illuminated and he was cordially received. After his departure about \$250,000 worth of spurious notes, letters of credit and other documents were found to be in these papers has been shown to have a first Methodist minister to preach in the summer of 1818. As no house was offered him in which to hold the service he is departure about \$250,000 worth of spurious notes, letters of credit and other documents were found to be in these papers has been shown to have years later. On the recrods of these now somewhat far-away times are ed him in which to hold the service he took his stand in the open air, and spoke to those who gathered around Balmain, Stillwell and others, names well known all over the land in the visit was repeated again and again, thoughtless ones became interested, a society was organized, and regular, in the name of Tilley, whose great grandson,

SIR SAMUEL LEONARD TILLEY

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SUMMER OF TIMES AS no house was offered to list. As no house was offered the full term of service, and in these papers has been shown to have the farm of some reason was removed from Gagetown at the end of one year.

Another but quite different circumstance took place in the same town some years later. A district meeting was being held, and in accordance with the custom of the day candidates for the ministry had to preach before

A more recent charge against Richards was the obtaining of \$1,474 from a Boston business man by forged checks. When the police tried to locate Richards it was learned that he had gone abroad.

TRANSPORTATION REPORT LAID BEFOR HOUSE

Recommends Fast Mail Steamers Which Could be Used as Auxiliary Gruisers.

OTTAWA, April 7.-The report of the transportation commission has been printed and laid before parlia-

Among the things recommended is the establishment of a line of fast steamers on the Atlantic for the conveyance of mails not only between veyance of mails not only between sumption. There is not a village or handle the Canada where this famous Among the things recommended is ABOUSHING CATTLE EMBARGO.

LONDON, April 6—The general interest taken in the bill introduced by Thomas Cairns, Liberal, providing for the removal of the restrictions on the missioners recommend the adaptive of mails not only between the convergence of the oriental mail. the removal of the restrictions on the missioners recommend the adoption of The fact that the report recomm

the nationalizing of all the principal harbors of Canada and making them free has been published before in this correspondence.

NEW BRUNSWICK TELEPHONE DIRECTORS HELD MEETING

Will Construct Other Lines to St John, Canterbury, St. Stephen

FREDERICTON, April 6.—The New Brunswick telephons directors met here today. Those present were Messrs, Blair, Black, Fawcett, Stockton, Whitehead and Thompson. Routine business occupied most of the time. They met in their new building for the first time. It was decided to for the first time. It was decided to construct another line to St. John, also one to Canterbury, St. Stephen and of reliable men. We also monther expenses is a line to Campbellton and od reliable men. We low out you four mental of the North Shannon and step mental step menta other places; also to Campbellton and

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Was increased for this term, every sea-was taken. We leave you to guess the reason why. After April Ist, which is a good time to enter, we will have accommo-dation for several more. Free Catalogue will be sent to any address on application. Address.

W. J. OSBORNE,

NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

F. S. CHAPMAN in King: Co N. B J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

LINSEED AND TURPERTINE

may say with others that you always let a cold take care of itself. There is a danger of following this plan once too often. At this season of the year the lungs seem to be unusually sus-ceptible to disease, and before you sus-pect it presuments. pect it pneumonia or consumption has eated itself in your system. It is possible you have tried the cough mixtures which druggists offer to their

tures which druggists offer to their customers. These may do well enough for slight colds or tickling in the throat, but they are powerless in the presence of serious disease.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is far more than a cough remedy. It cures the cold as well as loosening and easing the cough. It takes the pains out of the bones, and reaches the very seat of disease when reaches the very seat of disease there is pain and tightness in the chest. It would not bee too much to hamlet in Canada where this famous family treatment is not recognized as a most unusually effective cure for croup, bronchitis, asthma, coughs and

Mrs. R. D. Turner, Broadview, N.W. T., writes:—"We have seven children and have used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for every one of them and with good results. We get four bottles, at a time and find it a good remedy to break up cold on the

Den't take anything said to be "just as good." There is no throat and lung medicine just as good as Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and the when Turpentine. Remember this when buying, and insist on having Dr. Chase's; 25 cents a bottle. All dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

FATALLY INJURED WHILE FIGHTING FOREST FIRES

MACHIAS, Me., April 8 .- Mrs. Simeon Bowker of Marshfield died early today from injuries received while fighting a forest fire yesterday.

SALUS MEDICINAL CO., LON

HE FEELS AS YOUNG AS EVER

MR. CHESTER LOOMIS TOOK DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

And from a Used-Up Man Became as Smart as a Boy. ORLAND, Out., April 6 .- (Special.)-Mr. Chester Loomis, an old and re-spected farmer living in this section, is

spreading broadcast the good news that Dodd's Kidney Pills are a sure cure for the Lame Back and Kidney Disease so common among old people Mr. Loomis says: "I am 76 years of age and smart and

active as a boy, and I give Dodd's Kidney Pills all the credit for it. Before I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills I was so used up I could hardly ride in a buggy, and I could not The Kidneys of the young may be wrong, but the Kidneys of the old wrong. Dodd's Kidney Pills

MAINE MILLS BUNED

BRUNSWICK, Me., April 6 - The

The Celebrated English Cocoa.

An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

The Most Nutritious and Economical

VIOLATED THE FISHERIES' LAWS

BRUNSWICK, Me. April 6 — The mills of the Androscoggin Pulp Co. Incated at the south side of the main street of this village, on the bank of the Androscoggin river and close to the bridge connecting Brunswick with Topsham, was burned tonight. The total loss is estimated at \$50,000, and the building and contents were insured for \$40,006.

TIVER, Province of Tiver, Russia, April 7.—While the governor of Tiver, M. Steptzoff, was passing through the principal street of the town today he was killed by the explosion of a bomb.

Sidents along the coasts affected by the fillegal practice of the fishermen.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Supposing the fillegal practice of the fishermen.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Supposing that a working agreement had been foundland fisheries until diplomacy could effect a permanent adjustment of the many issues involved, the state department officials were disappointed to learn through the press despatches that another incident had occurred on the Newfoundland coast involving the reported officially to the department officials have only press despatches to guide them.

Sidents along the fishermen.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Supposing will be made when dealing with the in Grand Lake circuit. Among those who have figured in more recent times on the western side honorable mention will be made of provent diplomacy could effect a permanent adjustment of the many issues involved, the state despatches to learn through the press despatches in the year 1824 from Enniskillen in the Newfoundland coast involving the state of two American fishing vessels. So far this seizure has not been reached for the regulation of the Newfoundland coast involved, the state despatches the will be made when dealing with the in Grand Lake circuit. Among those who have figured in more recent times on the western side honorable mention with the incident had been reached for the regulation of the Newfoundland coast involved, the state despatches to learn through the provincing the was found for the search of the many issues involved, the

foundland waters where the seizures occurred. That is one of the matters that was to be treated diplomatically this summer. But the new point and question is whether or not trawling is a method of fishing contemplated by the framers of the treaty of 1819, under which Americans claim the right to take fish in Newfoundland waters.

Layman can be called. He was married in 1854 to Mary Alice Dunn, of Keswick, York county, by whom he had one daughter, who became the wife of Sidney N. Hunton, one of the professors of Mount Allison university.

For many years Sheriff Palmer took a prominent part in the public life of the coafity, as his official position brought him into close contact with all closes and conditions of men. Every

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 6.—The government was informed tonight that the officials who went to the westcoast on board the colonial cruiser hardly ride in a busgy, and I could not do any work of any kind. Everybody thought I would not live long. Dodd's Kidney Pills are a wonderful remedy."

The Kidneys of the young may be have otherwise violated the fisheries laws. Clayton Morrissey, master of must be wrong. Dodd's Kidney Pills the schooner Elector of Gloucester, make all wrong Kidneys right. That is why they are and folks' greatest Mass., and Fred Morrissey, master of the Gloucester schooner Whyland, were fined \$40 each today for using "hull tows" in-shore and for fouling the fishing grounds by throwing offal overboard. Other prosecutions are pending. The government's prompt ac-

able offense in accordance with the ly felt by him as by those who charge him with severity—must expect to be

American Captains Fined Forty Dollars Each

It Was Thought That Working Agreement Had Been Reached and

All Trouble Passed.

sidents along the coasts affected by the illegal practice of the fishermen.

As the other names on this list belong to the eastern part of the country such references as may be necessary will be made when dealing with the

foundland waters where the seizures layman can be called. He was married

LONDON, April 7.—The lord chan- classes and conditions of men. Every cellor, Sir Robert Threshie Reid, in man who conscientiously discharges troduced a bill in the house of lords to- his duties—and it is often the case that day making bankruptey an extradit- the performance of the same is as keen-

HAMPTON. Kings Co. April 6.-Judge G. Gilbert, of the propate court of Kings county, sitting in cham-bers at Rothesay, has granted letters stration to Jas. P. Byrne of Bathurst, on the estate of his brother, the late John Warren Byrne, of the erty, was \$250, and the petitioner, Jas. physician, held a consultation with Dr. together with the widow, Mrs, Celia Byrne, and the Rev. E. J. to be suffering from catarrhal jaun-Byrne, were accepted as bondsmen.

The will of the late Charles A. Wallace of the parish of Greenwich, was has been confined to the house the admitted to probate and the executors past week, is reported today to be restnamed therein, W. L. Belyea of Green-wich and Howard Crabbe of St. John, were granted letters testamentary thereunder. The estate is valued at \$400 real and \$200 personal property. Messrs Bustin & Porter, proctors.

Reed and Kaye's portable mill, which has been sawing logs all winter on a operations will be resumed. Five dou-

the Canada Woodenware Company was the shores. heard for the first time on quitting ever, keep the main ice quite solid. work last night, and the residents of James A. Moorehouse, after a l Hampton Station were aroused at six gering illness from consumption, died and activity which has not been heard since the old Ossekeag Stamping Factory was closed down.

The remains of Edward Titus, an aged and respected member of the community, arrived from St. John by this morning's express, and followed by teams, were conveyed to Titusville for interment.

Inspector Reay, of the Royal Bank, Montreal, and Manager T. B. Blair of the St. John branch establishment were visitors here yesterday.

Warden Palmer of Kars, and Councillors Peatman of Greenwich and Gilbert of Rothesay, have been holding a conference with the local members of the building committee of the municiincl, in regard to the proposed heating and sanitary arrangements for

JACKSONVILLE, April 4.-Rev. Mr. Corey of the Northwest preached here on Sunday afternoon in the United of this province in the interest of mis-

who is visiting relatives in St. John, suffering from a severe type of

Charles Vanwart, father-in-law of Geo. take place in June. White, banker, of Woodstock.

under treatment in one of the hospitals panied by her two daughters, Mrs. Hamm and Mrs. Beekman, who live

Miss Lizzie Day, who was well known here, died at the home of Mr. Marsten, Connell street, and was buried in the Woodstock cemetery on Sunday after-

MONCTON, N. B., April 6 .- Shipping traffic between Moncton and points in Albert Co. is likely to be carried on before and already the Shepody Navi-gation Co. is making extensive plans cepted a position as fireman for J. R. for the season's business. The str. Wilfrid C. will be again placed on the river route and it is expected that navi- J. Teed and wife. gation will open in a short time. Only the Shepody Navigation Co, took a trip shipping points in Albert is improvements have been and various improvements have been decided on. The old wharf at Hillsboro will be overhauled and put in first class condition and will be used to serve the town generally instead of a number of scattered landing places. is understood that the old light-ouse in disuse for years, is to be once more put in commission and ex-Lieut. Governor McLellan will lend his in-fluence to this end. The local government will be petitioned to interest it-self in the betterment of conditions. Trade relations have been enquired in-to and it seems assured that in future there will be a larger trade between this city and Albert Co. than heretobeen doing business in St. John have signified their intention to give Monc-MONCTON, N. B., April 6. - Two more Scott Act offenders were before Stipendiary Kaye today and were fined \$50 and costs each. The men were Ed-ward Govang and Damien Bourgeois.

laid over for a day.

Messrs. James Weldon, Bert Killam,
Tupper Bleakney and Frank Seamans, former employes of the Intercolonial, left tonight for Calgary, where they

The case against the Brunswick was

In a match game here tonight Arthur more defeated Walter Davidson for the bowling championship of the city by a score of 784 to 680.

Geo. H. Pick, former station master at St. John, but for many years in he employ of the railway as weighing ctor, yesterday completed his second year in the service of the

MILLSTREAM, N. B., April 5.—Mrs. John O'Brien, who had a serious at-tack of illness, is somewhat better. Samuel Taylor has returned home af-

er a lengthy absence. Mrs. Alexander Hayes is slowly re covering from her recent illness.

The Misses Starkey of Queens Co.

The lumbermen have moved from the woods and report a very favorable winter notwithstanding the many thaws. They are now making ready

Mrs. Duncan MacLean, after spending the winter here with her mother, left for her home in Port Elgin, Perry, teacher at Head Mill

SACKVILLE, April 6 .- Mrs. John on, one of Point de Bute's oldest the American consul at Canton."

Dr. Hager and his wife, Mrs. Marie ing. Mrs. Dixon has been in declining They are Congregationalists and under health for some months, so her death the orders of the American board of was not unexpected. She is survived by four daughters and four sons. The ghters are Mrs. John Bowess and

Dorchester and John of Edmonton. Deceased's husband died some years

The death of Alexander Smith of Murray Road, Botsford, occurred cn the 2nd instant after a long illness.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 8.-Atherton. They pronounced the dean

dice.
A. F. Street, collector of customs, who ing easier.

The parish church had the electric light turned on this evening. At this church on Thursday evening next the bishop of the diocese will confirm a large class of candidates.

Work was continued on the Fredericton bridge today and this evening nd River, was to- half of the second span had been comed to Passekeag, where pleted. The men expect to finish the ander Dowie as a spendthrift, liar and traitor, and was in turn promised supble teams of horses were hitched to the flooring has not yet arrived, though it portable boiler as it passed through is said it reached St. John some days The mill whistle on the factory of coming somewhat risky, especially at and on his way from Mexico to fight the Canada Woodenware Company was the shores. The cold nights, how-James A. Moorehouse, after a lin-

o'clock this morning by its sonorous at his home in Gibson today, aged 21. MILLTOWN, N. B., April 2.-Miss

Georgia McDonald left last week for Little Ridgeton, where she will make an extended visit with relatives and

The death of George Hill, jr., son of George J. Hill, county councillor, took place at his home Wednesday. He had been in failing health for some time and his death was not unexpected. Besides his parents, two brothers and two sisters are left to mourn. The funeral was held Friday; burial was at the

rural cemetery. son, passed away Sunday evening at half-past ten. Mrs. Dawson had been sick only a few days with pneumenia John Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mahar arrived here Saturday, called here by the illness of Mrs Dawson The little fifteen months' old child of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burns had three

fingers of its hand cut off by an axe in the hands of its older brother.

The Rev. R. C. S. McKenzie, who was stite thurch. He is making a tour in poor health and came here a few much improved in health to the de-

light of his relatives and friends. Mrs. Jane Murphy announces the This community was shocked to hear Mary Jane Hallem, to Valentine Hoop- in the tabernacle who showed more apyesterday of the sudden death of er of Back Bay. The wedding will

suddenly at her home on Main street, library adorning Dowie's Zion City re- audience rose and sang a hymn of in Boston, returned home lately accom- Tuesday morning, leaving one daugher, an only child, Mrs. Everett Jack-that hypocrite while many of his peoson, of Boston, and her aged husband.

The funeral took place Thursday afthe money turned into Zion store-

of Milltown, are receiving congratluatheir home in New Bedford, Mass. Miss Georgia Haley, who has been confined to her home since Christmas v. th typhoid fever, is able to be out

Todd, and is moving his family to the As an illustration Voliva cited his want to tell these people here that bee died before I could speak to him."

HARCOURT, N. B., April 3 .- Mrs. William F. Buckley was suddenly call-

last night at Mr. and Mrs. Alfred every month, and that other deacons Ward's, was largely attended.

Miss Eunice Geddes returned from the church. He then asked what had Boston on Saturday.

EDMONTON, April 7.-Thirty polls give Dr. Wilber McIntyre 852 majority vacant seat in the house of commons. They always have been the closest polls, and further returns are expected to give a majority greater in proporelection, when Mr. Talbot took his op ponent's deposit. There are still over thirty polls to hear from. Dr. Crang was the conservative candidate. The vacancy was caused by Mr. Talbot's

TORONTO, April 7 .- James Yule Northwest farm has just returned from a purchasing trip to Great Brifrom King Edward's stock for \$1,000. and a bull from a private party for \$5,000. He offered \$12,000 for a Shortherd, but the owner of the animal de-

MONTREAL, April 7.-At a meeting military corps in this city last night, chan's plans for a field day on Victoria Day, May 24th, were approved the plans for this year are much more extensive than in the past and will in clude some elaborate field manoeuvres. sist in bearing the expense of the day.

HONG KONG. April 7.-Chinese pir are visiting their mother, Mrs. John ger boats fourteen miles from San the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Hager, an American missionary. In an interview and two others were anchored off a village on the Tung River when they were simultaneously attacked at night by forty pirates, armed with Mauser missed me. The boats were riddled with bullets, I was divested of my clothing, cash and surgical instruents. I have reported the matter to

nd most respected residents, passed

Or. Hager and his wife, Mrs. Marie

V. R. Hager, reside in Hong Kong.

Francisco. The sons are Willard of Sackville, Alvin of Amherst and Joseph and Victor of Point de Bute. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Joseph Dixon of Sackville, and three brothers, Obed Tingley of Point de Bute, Thomas of Downley or and Laborator a SAYS FORMER FOLLOWERS

the late John Warren Byrne, of the parish of Norton. The value of the estate, which was all personal property, charlotte street. Yesterday Dr. Mullin, the attending by Overseer Voliva as New Leader in Zion--Dowie's Charge Against Wife.

the meeting."

his Zion City home.

Dowie appeared.

Voliva requested the people to give

their assent to this arrangement by

rising. The response was unanimous

After the meeting the 250 Zion

guards employed to keep order in the

city were sworn in to support Voliva in all his undertakings, and all took

A message was received from Dowie

in Zion City, to be prepared for his

DOWIE LEAVES FOR ZION CITY.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 8.-

The audience joined in a silent prayer

apostle" to overcome his enemies in

and the audience prayed to banish th

A KIND HUSBAND.

After the "first apostle" had been speaking about twenty minutes, Mrs.

Mrs. Dowie, she made life insufferable

for you by her insane jealousy and fiendish perversity. I often wondered

how you could be so kind under the

conditions that existed. I make this

statement of my own free will because

Then Deacon Lewis and Deacon Plas

Dowie, which they characterized as al-

exclamations of "amen" and "yes."

WANTS TO WIN

cluded, "but I pray that God may

spare me long enough to win this fight.

Then I shall be willing to go to that

long sleep, knowing that I shall be eased to the last by "well done thou

good and faithful servant," which will

be uttered by all of my people, for they

will have seen the light and learned

that John Alexander, First Apostle, was

After the benediction, the audience

filed past Dowie and shook his hand,

each reiterating an assurance of loy-

When Dowie returned to his hotel, a

correspondent of the Associated Press

showed him the following telegram

"At Zion City today everybody was for Voliva."

Dowie seemed somewhat shocked at

the message, but declared that it would

LANCASTER, Pa., April 8. - The

search for the bodies of the three men

drowned yesterday in the Susquehanna

from Chicago:

chosen by God to give the Word to

"I have not long to live," he con-

for the rehabilitation of Zion.

God has told me to speak."

faced the apostle.

the oath of allegiance except one

ZION CITY, Ills., April 8.-With the there and listen to his egotistical approval of thousands of Dowieites in harangue," said Voliva. "If he should open meeting today, General Overseer Clenn Voliva denounced John Alex port as leader of the Christian Catholic church in Zion to fill the place of The crossing on the ice is be- the founder of the church, now deposed

When after denouncing Dowie Overseer Voliva suddenly demanded a decision of the audience which crowd ed Shiloh Tabernacle as to who should be their future leader, the six thousand persons in the auditorium ros as one person and signified their willingness to follow Voliva to the end. On the platform with Voliva were Mrs. John Alexander Dowle, Judge Barnes, head of the law department of Zion City, and Overseers Speicher, Excell, Cantel and Granger.

At the conclusion of a short prayer the new leader of Zion, clad in a robe of simple white and black, a decided departure from the gaudy raiment assumed by the first apostle on similar occasions, stepped to the front of the platform and in a slow, calm and studied voice made the announcement that he was going to take advantage of today's meeting "to tell a few left tonight for Chicago. Local Ziontruths" about the man whom they had

so faithfully followed for several years. Dowie made an address before leaving. DEPLORABLE CONDITIONS.

Voliva then told of the deplorable to avoid a crush, every seat in the local nditions he found in Zion City when temple was filled fully an hour before he arrived a month ago from Australia and took up the management of Zion's weeks ago to recruit up, left for his interests at Dowie's command. The home in Prostersville, Vt., Monday, speaker did not mirce words, but speaker did not mirce words, but spoke bluntly on the "perfidy of John point. Throughout his talk, ejacula-Alexander."

When most bitter in the denunciation gagement of her granddaughter, Miss of his former master, there was no one proval of Voliva's remarks than Overeer Mrs. Jane Dowie. When Voliva Mrs. Samuel Keys, an old and es-teemed resident of Milltown, died very the costly furniture and the expensive angrily exclaimed: "I will see that all sidence, and which were purchased by praise, and then for ten minutes Dowie

tions on the arrival of a daughter at the overthrow of Zion's first apostle, Overseer Voliva, in justification of told how money had been squandered foolishly for Dowie's own comfort while the creditors and the people of Zion were calling loudly for money.

LIVED ON \$50 A MONTH.

Todd house lately vacated by George own experience in Zion church. He never was there a kinder husband or a declared that he had been compelled better Christian gentleman. I want to to keep himself and family on \$50 a say also that when your every act was month allowed him by Dowie, and that one of kindness and consideration to out of this monthly salary he had been ed to Rogerville, where her sister, Mrs. compelled to turn over a tenth to the David Buckley, is dangerously ill from church. While receiving \$50 a month. Voliva declared that he had been send-The Presbyterian Mite Society social ing the storehouse at Zion City \$1,700 become of all this money that has been flowing into Zion for so many years. In replying to his question, he said that the greater portion of these funds had been squandered recklessly by Dowie, a great deal of it having been used by Zion's former leader for his own personal comfort and a few of his

PREFERRED VOLIVA.

they wished to return to the Dowie return to the Dowie regime or preferred to follow him and the business committee of twelve overseers which he had appointed and all of whom were a unit in the deposing of Dowie. The audience acquiesced in all that had been done for Zion since the movement against Dowie was begun. In bring-ing his denunciation of Dowie to a close, Overseer Voliva said:

"Alexander Granger owns this taber-He owns this entire estate. What I want you to do is to send all tithes and offerings to Zion in the name of Overseer Granger instead of in the name of John Alexander Dowie. Make all checks and all commercial paper of every description payable to Alexander Granger. The day has come when you ought to act as men and women and exercise your God-given free will. I don't want you to do anything by constraint. I want to to the fact that it would betray his be calm and straightforward and pre- plan of battle. sent these matters in a way that none can truthfully say that you were excited or acted on the impulse of the

"If you want to stand for downright river at McCall's Ferry, where they lying, hypocrisy and shameful misuse of money, keep your seats, but all of those present who are tired of his lying, his exaggeration, his misreprediately his inconsistencies and his inconsistencies and his inconsistencies and was fruitless, and it is now business law and principle, believed that the bodies have been stand up as an evidence of their denouncement of Dowie and his me-

The response to this request was instantaneous, everyone in the building rising in acknowledgment of Voliva's

WILL NOT SCARE. Voliva then declared that if

Dowie on his arrival in Zion City on Dowling, a gardener formerly employ Tuesday thought to frighten Voliva ed by Mr. Glines, were reported at the into submission, Dowie never was more Beverly hospital tonight as resting as mistaken in his life. Beverly hospital tonight as resting as

Alderman Geo. W. Glines and Wildred Caldwell, a captain in the local fire de partment, who were shot at the alderman's home here yesterday by Frank comfortably as could be expected. Cap-Mrs. E. M. Copp of Sackville; Mrs.

The best results can be obtained only away from the railway station next wounded, will probably recover, while Amos Logan of Amherst, and Miss by everlasting and persistent effort.

Tuesday when Dowle reached Zion Alderman Glines is suffering only from City "I don't want you to go down a bullet wound in the arm, Voliva requested all present to keep tain Caldwell, who was most seriously

BEVERLY, Mass., April 8.-Former

all of Portland, Me.

ELIZABETH WHITE

Young Woman Never Came Here to Find Her Nurse

Many of the Facts Connected With the Music Teacher's Career Were Stretched Into a Romance

(St. John Sun.)

BOSTON, April 6.-A New York news paper a day or two ago printed a sen ational story concerning the allege kidnapping many years ago of a youn and beautiful girl, from this city. The try any of his spectacular antics on story was embellished freely with bits his arrival here we will soon put a stop of the romantic, and before the tale to it. He cannot hold a meeting in closed St. John was worked into the Shiloh Tabernacle, because we won't arrangement of reported happenings. let him. Should he succeed in securing The story related to Miss Gertrude a house in which to hold a meeting to Nickerson, a young address the people of Zion, I want you who has an office at 1931 Broadway, all to remain at home and not attend New York. The article went to quote Miss Nick

erson as follows: "I have reason to believe that my father was a prominent Boston merchant," said Miss Nickerson, "and my mother, whom I believe to be alive, was the daughter of an old Cambridge family. After years of tramping about the country, and spending large sums of money, I have come to the concl sion that I was kidnapped.

this afternoon stating that he would "Nickerson is not my right name reach Zion City Tuesday morning and ordering Shiloh House, his residence My right name is Elizabeth White. "When I was born, a nurse by the name of Esther Saunders was engage ed to take care of me. My father, at Voliva, after reading this message, the time of his marriage to my mother said Dowie would not be allowed to was a married man, and had severa enter the door of what formerly was children. When I was born he became frightened and feared a scandal. A the age of two, I was taken away from my home and placed in a nursery John Alexander Dowie and his party where children of wealthy far were cared for.

"When I was four years old I used ites arranged a meeting, at which Dr. to ask for my mother. The Saunders woman told me that I would never be Although efforts were made to keep the meeting secret, because of a desire permitted to see my own mother. One day a kind young lady, accompanied by her husband, visited the nursery. "After a while this couple adopted me. My adopted father was J. Nick-L. C. Hall, pastor of the local Zionis erson, a photographer of Boston church, made a vigorous address, in "Several years ago I came to New which he defended Dowie at every York. My idea was to locate my old nurse. While going over an old Boston street directory I located the name tions of "Amen" and "Yes" and "God be with thee" were made by the aud-

and address of Mrs. Saunders. I hurried to Boston and went to her home. Tenants informed me that she had that strength might be given the "first moved the day before to St. John. New Brunswick. I went to St. John. After a little detective work I located the nurse. She gave me one look and said "You are Elizabeth White."
"I begged her to tell me how I was

separated from my mother, and who was to be blamed for my sufferings. Mrs. Saunders became angry, and said devil from Zion. Dowie's entire ad-The funeral took place Thursday artermoon. Interment at the rural
houses," Mrs. Dowie half rose and with
her voice and hands loudly applauded

the money turned into Zion storedress was centred upon the sauders became angry, and sauders became angree and sauders became and sauders bec all that he said, even when he bitterly all the money in the world. She admit ted, however, that I was kidnapped. "Two years ago I received a telegran

from a man by the name of John Or

bee, who was stopping at the St. Nich

Emma Rapp and her husband rose and visit him, because he had something "I lived in your home for a number connections. When I arrived at the hotel he was on his death bed. Orms-The young lady, however, says that the alleged interview was bungled. She says that she was never kidnapped so St. John to find Mrs. Saunders. Miss Nickerson believes she has relatives in St. John and that her grandfather was a Methodist minister in that city Miss Nickerson says the correct story of her life, so far as she knows it. is as follows: "My first recollection is of a sort of private house in Boston spoke of the unwifely conduct of Mrs. kept by Miss Esther Saunders. There Dowie, which they characterized as al-most beyond human endurance. Dur-ing the testimon the auditorian were four or five little children there. ing the testimony the audience gave ber that we lived on Mariboro street at one time (Marlboro street is one of DR. TROTTER DECLINES Dowle said that so long as breath the aristocratic thoroughfares in the remained in his body he would fight Back Bay district.) At the age of four a Mrs. George Nickerson, Cod, Mass., adopted me and took me to her home. Her husband was a pho-tographer. A year later a man giving the name of John Ormsbee came to see me. Before he left he patted me or the head and told me to be a good little girl. Some five years later son never to allow my mother to see me. As far as I know my mother nev er tried to. Mrs. Nickerson told me that a woman claiming to be my mo ther came to the nursery to consent to my adoption. She gave her name Eliza White. Mrs. Nickerson said she was dark, while the nurse said she was very light. Mrs. Saunders dist minister in St. John, N. B. I never had the money to go to St. John. In the nursery I was called Hattle; the Nickersons renamed me Nellie May, and finally I called myself Gertrude. Seven years ago I saw Esther Saunders in Roxbury. She refused to be unwise for him to make any com- tell me anything about my mother exments on it at the present time owing cept that I was taken to Miss Saunders' when I was two weeks old by my mother. I do not know whether Eliza

White is living or dead." Hugh F. Linden, charged with ob taining goods under false pretenses, was brought into court this morning erected by the McCall's Ferry Power and remanded to jail again until Monday next at eleven o'clock.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., April washed several miles down the river. 4.—Duncan McAfee, who spent the win-The names of the dead men as reportter in Maine, returned home on Satured to Coroner Wilmer today are Martin day. Lee, Fred Begette and John Connelly, Jack Orchard, who has been lumber

ing with McLaughlin Brothers at Westfield, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herrman Kreutz of White's Point are receiving con gratulations upon the birth of a daugh-

The farm and personal property of

the late John Moore was sold on Wed-Hon. L. P. Farris, who has been visiting friends at Chipman, has re-

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CRIMINAL OPERATION NOT CAUSE OF DEATH

Alleged New Brunswick Girl No To Please American Railroads and Now Victim of Illegal Operation, as Stat 1 in Boston Paper

ton paper that Olive Wentworth, a ing inroads of the Gulf and Canadian New Brunswick girl, had died of what routes on import traffic, the trunk lines The medical examiner says that death was due to natural causes. Miss Wentto Hotel Adelphi 2161 Washington street, several weeks ago and applied for a room. Later she was seized with an attack of illness and was taken to the hospital, where she died. The landlady at the hotel says that the girl told her she came from Brunswick, but does not know who her relatives are, or what town she came from. The body is awaiting claimants.

TO RECONSIDER

Governors Offered Him Full Year's - Salary Without Work or Responsibility.

WOLFVILLE, April 7.-The governors of Acadia College at their meet ing had to face a positive statement from Professor Trotter that his decision to resign from the presidency

Dr. Trotter is not in good health. year off, with full salary, and without any responsibility of any kind in the college, and that at the end of that time they would consider the matter of his resignation, but Dr. Trotter magnanimously declined to accept this offer which he realized was so generously given. He found his health such that he was sure he could not lege work at any time, and he asked that the resignation be accepted now. The most he would accept would be an offer of five months' salary after the present year is up-January 1st next. A committee, of which Rev. Dr Cohoon is chairman, was appointed to take in charge the giving to him of a testimonial. Another committee of which Rev. Dr. Saunders is chairman, and Dr. B. H. Eaton is secretary, was appointed to nominate a successor to Dr. Trotter. The retiring president has made ab-

ICE BOUND WHALERS ARE SHORT OF FOOD

solutely no engagements regarding his

SEATTLE, Washn., April 8-A spe ial to the Post Intelligencer from Dawson today says the Canadian Mounte Police have brought news that the icebound whalers at Herschel Island are short of food and clothing, but have a New York man for breach of promise Mrs. Mary Ann McLean, an aged plenty of caribou meat. They will have She will have the sympathy of the ady, is lying very ill at her home at no relief before July 25. Amundsen's vessel is in good condition,

GANADA IS GETTING TOO MUCH BUSINESS

They are Cutting Rates.

BOSTON, April 8.—A story in a Bos- to put a stop to the constantly increasradical cuts in import commodity rates. These cut rates will be effective from Philadelphia and Baltim and from New York on April 19. The New York rates will be anounced next week. The Pennsylvania R. R. yesterday announced new schedules from Philadelphia and Baltimore. The goods affected are gum, hemp, hides, liquors, oils, iron, wire rope, wood pulp wol, glassware, tops, and many other articles that are imported in large quantities. The New York rates will Philadelphia.

CANDIDATE AND ALDERMAN.

Who is that man with friendly greet With out-stretched hand and first to speak

Who stands a choice Havana smoke, Who slaps your back and tells a joke, Then kindly asks you for your vote?

Who tells you what reforms are needed That present council leave unhe Presents his plan for you to read it? The candidate

Who tells you if he gets elected All present wrongs will be corrected That have been heretofore neglected?

Who says that he has oft contended Some bills the council recommended Was money uselessly expended? Who tells the voters in his ward,

Who urged him to put out his card,

He'll fight their battles firm and hard?

Who when election day comes round Sends coachmen racing through the town Wherever voters can be found?

The voting o'er, he's won the seat. His opponent has met met defeat. Hoy long will he his pledges keep? The alderman

Those men he held in high esteem Ere he an alderman had been, Now pass before him like a dream.

He won the seat by means of craft. At neighbors' threats he only laughed Because he learned the game of graft. The alderman RHUBARD TIPPLING. St. John, N. B., April 2nd, 1906.

SHE MRS. HUGGINS. A widow named Huggins has sued jury, no doubt. So would any widow who Mrs. Huggins .- Toronto Star.



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MONCTON, N. B., he burning of the In ere regarded, now as est calamities which city, will in a short t a blessing, is the fir civic delegation which to interview Hon, H minister of railways, cation of the new delegation returned It consisted of Hawke, president Trade: Hon. C. W. R Sweeney and ex-Ale interviewed the mi as well as Deputy Min are perfectly satisfied The location of the ne been settled, but the are nearly complete. earned there will be buildings, and it is in don the present buil ultimately. The new composed of a machin reinforced concrete. from this double building a forge shop, erecting shop, all built in ner, with the most mo crete walls and will be Iron doors. There w for the construction of or extensions. Near th the car shops proper, to building devoted to her int, with tracks run

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CHARLOTTETOWN.

12.—Premier Peters

these buildings.

Still further away t

double building for pas pairing, and a short

hat a paint shop, and rom that again a fre

speech tonight said the session had lasted a mor proline of many important including acts changing tion of the fiscal year in 31 to September 30, the sist in the development industry by granting le vation, an act empower errment to borrow half ernment to borrow half per cent. from the peop less than from the bank five thousand a year. It defict last year of \$47 rapital account. The ex-been cut down to the 1 point, and the opposit shown where there were priations. The increase needed if the public ser efficiently maintained. He the house next met to be nounce that at the confipremiers, which Sir William would meet after the parliament. parliament prorogues, a would be reached which ally result in an increa that would cause the day pass by on the island. I lieved that the represer the various provinces to strong that the settler

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Cake Mixers Steam Cookers, Co fection Pie Plates. C

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