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Wall Paper Season



is drawing near. Our new papers have been placed in stock, and we take pleasure in announcing to the public that we never had a larger, more select or more comprehensive range of wall decorations, than at present. A new feature of the trade this year is the act that borders will be sold at the same price as the wall papers, for example, if you buy a paper at 25c. per roll, the border, be it 9 or 18 inches will cost just the same price 25c. This as you can readily see will make a large saving in paper hangings. Our papers are all marked, price per double roll. St John houses and others quote price for single roll which is often misleading. It will pay you to buy from your own home merchants rather than from samples of outside houses who carry no stock here pay no taxes and get more price for their goods.

Paper from 9 cents per double roll. Borders the same price. beautiful selections in heavy gift at 40 to 50 cts., 18

inch border same price.

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The Cash System

Special Announcement

DEAR READERS

Last week we told you we expected to have some men's suits, ready to show you Saturday. We opened them up, and we really think when you see them you will agree with us that they are the finest tailored, and the best fitting garments you ever saw. We are putting forth every effort possible to buy the goods that will give the customer the best satisfaction. We would invite you to call and see our stock and the nice way our men's suits and rain coats are kept. We keep them in wardrobes, all ready for delivery, no wrinkles, no dust, just your shape. If you are hard to fit, we make any alterations while you wait, and free of charge. Please note also that we will reign supreme in rain coats.) We expect 5 doz. this week. Don't torget the fact that McMURDO is decidedly the men's man.

Yours ever ready to serve you,

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30 Cords Dry Hard Wood at a reasonable

A simple and effective remedy for SORB THROATS AND COUGHS. CRESOLENE ANTISEPTIC TABLETS

Erin Slanthagal go bragh.

"Oh the Shamrock, the reen, immortal Shamrock!
Chosen Leaf of Bard and Old Erin's native Sham-

ast walked to the morning ser-

rice at the Methodist church. That

afternoon he rested quietly in his

com in the Queen's Hotel. About his room in the Queen. When the doctors arrived they found life extinct. Death must have followed within five minutes from the time of collapse, a case of heart failure. The governor had! been suffering from grippe for the past two weeks, and the physi-

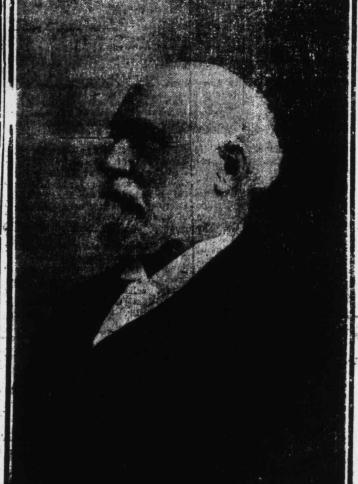
hanor proposed joining them in a few days:

he following message of con-chance has been wired to Mrs. J. Snowball, Chatham, N. B.

Governor Snowball Falls Dead in Street.

Veteran Business Man and Prom= inent Political Leader Goes to his Long Rest.

Sketch of Deceased's Enterprising and Useful Career.



Hon. Jabez Bunting Snowball a quarter to seven in the evening

at 6.55 Sunday evening, while on ral, walking down Queen street,

his way to church. He had not as was his custom, at a brisk

time past, but up to the last he corner just above the cathedral, he

he attended the forestry convention was not feeling well and that he

spirits and a most genial host. He sage to Mr. McCafferty, the latter

and at each and every session was had better return home.

able to attend to his official turned and said that he thought

tendent, Fred McKenzie, he start-

ed from the hotel for the cathed-

ieutenant-governor of New Bruns- accompanied by

wick, dropped dead in Fredericton

the members of your family the sympathy of the Mayor and Town Council of the town of Newcastle in your bereavement in the demise of your esteemed and much beloved husband Governor Snow (Signed)

P. HENNESSY

Mayor.

The body was taken home by special train on Monday. On the 5th instant, Hon. J. B.

Snowball had completed his five years as governor. He was born in Lunenburg, N. S., on Sept. 24th, 1837, his father being the Rev. John Snowbail, Methodist Minister. When quite young his family moved to Newfoundland, where they remained for eleven years. He was educated at Mt. Allison, where he graduated, and in the meantime his father was transferred to Chatham. He comnenced his career in business in the fifties, entering into partner-ship with John McDougall, of Chatham, in a general store business which the firm continued, adfiling a lumber business, which assumed most important proportions. This grew so that J. B. Spowball mas known as one of largest lumber operators Brunswick. New only to Alex. Gibson. four years ago this business pany composed of J. B. Snowball his sons. In addition to the lumber Mr. Snowball was engaged the Chatham branch of the I. C. R. In 1874 he entered politics when he was defeated by Hon. Peter Mitchell. In 1878 he turned the tables, deseating Mr. Mitcheil, and sat in the Commons from that date to 1882 when he retired. In May 1891, Mr. Snowball-was called to the Senate and remained in been in very good health for some walk. When he had reached the that chamber until appointed Governor in 1902.

The deceased was twice married and social duties. During the week he had walked too rapidly and his first wife being the daughter of John McDougall, of Chatham, and his second, who survives, Maggie a prominent participant. At the reception on Thursday evening Gov. arm and the two turned and pro-Archibald, of Scotland. By his Snowball, with the members of ceeded back towards the Queen, first wife deceased had two sons, the government, received the Soon the governor collapsed and William B. of Chatham and Mcguests at the parliament building feil over into Mr. McKenzie's Dougall, of Pasadena. By the seand had a happy greeting for every arms. Mr. McKenzie supported cond wife one son Archibald of him against the snow bank of the Chatham, and four daughters, gave the usual weekly state din-ner at the Queen's Hotel, and those by a boy who happened to be the youngest daughter dying last who were present speak of the passing for them to send for a doc- year.

governor as being in the best of tor. The boy delivered his mes- Mrs. J. L. Black of Sackville is a sister of deceased. Mrs. F. P. seemed apparently in excellent telephoned Drs. Atheron and Mc-Thompson of Fredericton, another health. Sunday morning he rose at the usual hour and after break- and John Sullivan of the hotel while his brother, Judge Snowstaff started down at once to as- ball died a little over a year ago. sist Mr. McKenzie. With him

The funeral will be held from his they carried the governor up to late residence in Chatham this info ternoon, at 3.30

NEW TRIAL GRANTED.

Thomas F. Collins under sentence of death at Hopewell Cape, was granted a new trial by the ed in sudden heart failure as in his Premier Tweedie, who was in Chatham, was notified at once, as that he overstephed the mark and were the deceased's family and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Mrs. Snowball and daughter, Miss Lilhan, were that he overstephed the mark and charged too strongly against the will be before Chief Justice Tuck, at the next Albert Greuit Count in Toronto, where his later to the part of the part

> New spring shoes for won Prices Stas President Comb

Mrs. S. McLEOD

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TROUBLES The cold weather is apt o harden the oil-that

It's the wisest thing you can do to have your watch -mexa ined at this time of the year. If it is in good order we'll let it alone; wif it needs repairing we'll do it thoroughly at a mod-

People usually wait until something breaks. The other way is the cheapest in the end, and saves money.

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not thirties, if the all and a state to the

What is Happening in Other Provinces and Other Countries.

Ottawa, Feb. 21-It looks as if The marriage will take place the G. T. P. was going to get the early in April of A. F. McSweeney. most, if not all, of the contracts, son of the Senator McSweenev for which tenders, were recently Moneton, to Miss C. Burrill, daitghcalled, on the Trans-Continental ter of Israel Burrill, I. C. R. pay-Railway.

CLARK'S PORK AND BEAMS. are tine-try them plan or with Chili or Tomato Sanc . 5 ... 1 102

John, Feb. 21.-Alderman Bullook who returned from Ottawa yesterday, said he had been informed that Sir Wilfrid Laurier would sail from St. John on Friday, April 5, on one of the Express steamers for England, where he will attend the colonial comerence

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the ingredients is what produces such wonderful, results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonial

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Kingston, Jamain, Feb. 20-Gov. Swettenham announced at the meeting of the legislative counsil today that he had urged the Imperial Government to make a grant of \$750,000 gratis, and a on of \$5,000,000 to help the merchants rebuild commercial sections of Kingston. The loan is to le without colonial guarantee.

Montreal, Feb. 21-Arthur Foster of Alma, N. B., who was so badly beaten in McGill university boxing contest, last night, that he lost immediately afterwards and had to be taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital, is said to be much more comfortable. but that is about the extent of the information which the hospital will give out and his classmates cay that he still is in danger.

Richibucto, Feb. 20.-Mrs. Day, who some days ago was seized with paralysis, died on Saturday at the residence of her son-in-law. Dr. H. C. Mersereau. At 10 o'clock Saturday night the Kent No. hern Railway sent out a special in order that the relatives might be permitted to convey her body to Ontario for interment.

London, Feb. 20.—The text of Sir Charles Dilkes' bill to enfranchise women and remove woman's disabilities was issued this morning. It provides for enfranchising every man and woman of full age residing in the district where an election, either parhamentary or local, is being held, and no one shall be debarred by sex or martiage from being elected to pariayear and which was defeated.

Dr. Shoop's Headache To blets THOS. J. DURICK,

master.

Rexton, Kent Co., N. B., Feb. 19.-Mrs. Elizabeth Hogan, widow of John Hogan, and sister of the late Rev. Father McAulay died this afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harnett, at the age of

Chicago, Feb. 20.-When the National Woman's Suffragist Association next meet the society will have a paid membership of 48,000, with many more persons pledged to support its aims. The National Women's Suffrage Society closed its session here last night.

Montreal, Feb. 21.-A dozen policemen, headed by two S. P. C A. inspectors, raided a dog fight in a barn on Papineau Road last for All Forms of Kidney Disease night, and made fifteen arrests. Not a man escaped, because the barn was surrounded. It took the inspectors twenty minutes to sep-

Chatham, N. B., Feb. 21.-The two-year-old child of James I arry Hill Street, was burned to death yesterday, while Mrs. Barry was n another part of the nouse. The child's clothes caught fire from the kitchen stove and before it was discovered the child was so badly burned that it died two hours later.

Ottawa, Feb. 21-In the Supreme Court Tuesday morning decision was given in the case of Cushing vs. the Cushing Sulphite Co. The appeal was dismissed with costs. This is the last of the famous Cushing case and the verdict sustains the equity "decision of Judge Barker that Mr. Cushing collected only what was due him in his transactions with the company.

Piles get quick relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Remember it's made ALONE for Pilesand works with certainty and satisfaction. Itching, painful, pro truding, or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Try it and see!—Sold by THOS. J. DURICK.

London, Feb. 20.-A dozen woiasm was aroused by the reading of congratulatory messages from the National American Women Suffrage Association which closed its convention in Chicago yesterday, and from the Woman's Suffrage Leagues of New York.

nourishing, and satisfying. It's Sold by THOS. J. DURICK. safe even for the youngest child.
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contest against Reed Smoot being contest, and published at 5406 permitted to retain his seat as a Drexel Avenue, Chicago, at 50 cts. senator of the United Statez from a year. Its motto is, The Golden ment or exercising any political Utah, was ended today by 42 of Rule Against the Rule of Gold. function whatever. It is similar to his colleagues voting to sustain Sample codes free his colleagues voting to sustain Sample copies free. the Bill Sir Charles introduced last him as against 28 for the resolution to unseat him. Added to this there were eighteen senators paired, making the actual standing on the resolution 51 votes against it and 37 for it. Senator Smoot himself did not vote, and Senator Wetmore was absent and not pair-

100 YEARS OLD. Mr. Francis Harvey of 71 Lomstreet St. John, was 100 bard years old on the 21st. Up to last year he was quite able to do his own shoping, but lately his sight and hearing have somewhat failed and he has kept indoors. Mr. Hartill six years ago, when he came to live with his daughter, Mrs. lived in English Settlement to live with his daughter, bra. Jenner. He was birn in Ringland, and came to this country in 1813. He remembers when the site of the Union depot was a millpond. and has shot wildfoul alo stream that ran near the old ce netery now in the heart of the city.



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his remedy is famous for its curse over
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usy be depended upon. It contains no
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m as condiently to a baby as to an adult

Dr. Steeves of Mone on left on the 20th for Ottawa. He is one of the representatives of the New Brunswick druggists going to the capital to protest against the rioposed stamp tax on patent inedi-

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We the undersigned Droggists, are fully prepared to give the following guarantee with every 50 cent bottle of Dr. Pettingill's Kidney-Wart Tablets, the only remedy in the world that positively cures all troubles arising from weak or diseased

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"Money cheerfully retarned if the sufferer is not relieved and improved after use of one bottle. Three to six bittles effect astonishing and per namest cure. If not relieved and cured, you waste no money."—F. R. Dalton, Newcastle, N. B.

Toronto, Feb. 70.-Duncin C. Ross, son of Hon. G. W. Ross, was elected in West Middlesex for the legislature today for his father's old seat by about one hundred and thirty majority, over George Stewart, Conservative.

Croup can positively be stopped n 20 minutes. No vomiting-nothing to sicken or distress your Syrup, called Dr. Shoop's Croup Samuel Sherrard. quickly. Dr. Shoop's Croup Cure William McKibbon, William Mc dues not claim to cure a dozen ailments It's for Croup, that's all.
—Sold by THOS. J. DURICK.

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FIRE INSURANCE.

The Nova Scotia The Insurance Company has luring the past year, John Sobey, John McKibbon, increased hits surplus from \$11, John Way, Neil Mullin, Martin 673.13 to \$28,649:03, and its assets Walsh, William McKay. men suffragists were released from are now \$481,715.41. Few conprison this morning and subse- panies can show such an increase quently were entertained at lunch in a year. The wise business man John Copp, Neil Muslin, by their colleagues. Much enthus- will insure his property with this pound Keepers—Georg company.

about a Cough Cure like Dr. Joseph Whedden, John Copp, Jos. Shoop's. For years Dr. Shoop has Sibey, John Kingston, John Mulfought against the use of Opium, lin, Protectionville. Chloroform, or other unsafe ingred- Hogreeves-Justus McKay, Wim ients commonly found in Cough Hare, Jr., Thomas Taylor, John Does Coffee disagree with you? remedies. Dr. Shoop, it seems, has Matchett, Michael Oldfield, Robert Probably it does! Then try Dr. welcomed the Pure Food and Drug Way, Samuel Peabody, Joseph Shoop's Health Coffee. "Health Law recently enacted, for he has WcKay, William Matchett. Coffee" is a clever combination of worked along similar lines many parched cereals and nuts. Not a years. For nearly 20 years Dr. grain of real Coffee, remember, in Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee, yet its have had a warning printed on the nearly state. flavor and taste matches closely them against Opium and othe nar-old Java and Mocha Coffee. If your stomach, heart, or kidneys possible for mothers to protect can't stand Coffee drinking, try their children by simply insisting Health Coffee. It is wholesome, on having Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure

THE CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST Is an interesting and instructive Washington, Feb. 20,-Four years formightly journal exted by three

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds,

Winnipeg, Feb ... 20 .-- An article appeared recently in the Cloche de Boniface, the official organ of Archbishop Langevin, and published under his personal direction, which makes the most astonishing and Milton Taylor, Duncan Mclavsh, sensational declaration that a John McLean, Adam H ll, John modes vivendi has leen arranged between the historichy and the Roblin Government on the schools question, which in the words of His Grace's oracle, "lessens' the burden of the proceeding regime, and under which a Catholic in-

THEY WILL CURE William Taylor.

local, liquor dealer taken to Dor-chester jail to serve a month, cases laid against three hotels, and the police visiting hars to secure evidence upon which to lay anformation, the recently begun Scott Act crusade seems to have gotten well under way. Thaddy Richard, proprietor of a down town hotel, was last ment arrested on commitment, which gave him the option of going to hall for a month or paying a hundred doilars and costs. He chose the former and was taken to Dorchester this morning.

PARISH OFFICERS.

NORTH ESK.

Assessors of rates.-Thomas Sherrard, John S. Mullin, Jere-

miah Mullin. Parish Clerk.-Frederick Whitney. District Cleas.-Albert Tozu, No. 2, Lemuel Flatcher, No. 4. Herbert Fair, No. 3.

Collector of Rates -George M. Lean, No. 1,; Thos. Sherrard, No. 2; Peter O'Shea, No. 3; Joseph Sobey, No. 4.

Fence Viewers-Edward Keaton, Thomas Taylor, James Easty, Neil Mullin.

Constables-John Menzies, John McLean, George McLean, Nevil P. Whitney, John Forsythe, Robert Forsythe, William C. Hare, John Sobey, George McKay, William J. Dunnett, Thomas Mullin, John Keaton. Surveyors of Lumber-Nevil P.

Whitney, John S. Mullin, Clifford Parker, Peter O'Shea, Robert Forsythe, Patrick Hurley, Michael Howard Whit-O'Shaughnessy, ney, Austin McColm.

Surveyors of Wood and Bark-Samuel Kingston Howard Murphy, John Sobey, James Young, Geo. McLean. Inspector of Fish-Robert Adams

Edward Dunnett. Clerk of the Market-John Keaton. Ferrymen-Aibert Hutchinson,

Michael Ordfield. Revisors of Votes-Michael Ryan, Edward Menzies Weighers of Hay and Straw-

Alexander Sherrard, William Mcchild. A sweet, pleasant, and safe Kay, John Cane, Joseph Sobey, Game Wardens-Daniel Denovan,

Boom Master-Daniel Donovan,

Overseers of the Poor-Alfred Sinclair, William Copp, Patrick Hogan.

Timber Drivers-George Eastey, William Campbell, John Kingston,

Field Drivers-Daniel Donovan Hiram Whitney, John Matchett, Pound Keepers James Whitney, Samuel Mutch,

McLean, John Matchett, John It's a pleasure to tell our readers | John McKibbon, William Matchett

of Rates-Arthur Assessors Burns, R. M. Johnstone, J ames Sheasgreen. Collector of Rates-Edward D.

Travis, James Lawlor, No. 1.; William Sauntry, No. 2. Parish Clerk-John Keys.

Timber Drivers-Wallace Johnstone, Elisha Somers, James Hol-

Surveyors of Lumber - W:lliam Somers, James Parks, James, Gallis, William Taylor, Robert Callis. William Matchett. Robert Parks, James Johnstone. Wilbur Somers, Robert M. John-stone, William Mullin, R. P. Habbard, Joseph Gillis, Charles Hubbard, Themas Johnstone.

Surveyors of Bark -James Cilis, James Johnstone, Robert Parks, Toseph Gillis.

Overseers of the Poor -George Tozer, Robert Tweedie. Revisors of Votes-George Hubbard, James Johnstone.

Constables-John A. Goodfellow, Milton Taylor, Duncan McTay'sh,

Hog Reeves—Matthew Clancy, John Hickey, Arthur Burns, Wm. Hyland, Isaac Blackmore. Inspector of Fish-Joan D Goodfellow, John A. Goodfeilow. Game Warden-William Graham,

Daniel Matchett. Pound Keepers-William Terer, Allen Matchett, David Power.
Field Drivers—D. Silliker, Rctl.
Chaplin, John Jardine.
Fence Viewers—Wm. Matthews.

Young, Everitt Goodfelios; District Clerks-william Somers WATTER OF HEALTH



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wheat we use, being nature's best, requires no

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wheat cakes, pies and pastry. "Beaver"

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forms of female difficulties, and I find that while it is considered unprofessional to recommend a patent medicine, I can honestly recommend Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound for I have found that it cures formal ills where all other medicine fails. It is a grand medicine for sick women."

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It is well for women who are ill to write Mrs. Pinkham, her amistant for many years before her advise has been freely given to sick women. In her diseases, heavilled, excitability, irritability, advice is strictly confidential. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds where Others Pall.

CONVENTION

Very Important Gathering in Fredericton Last Week to Discuss Forest Preservation.

Timely Papers read by North Shore be compulsory on all wild land Men and Others--Important Resolution Passed.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

industry, illustrated with latern slides.

output of 460,700 tons of pulp. In

European countries amounted to

Hon. C. N. Skinner addressed

this regard.

THURSDAY MORNING.

The forestry convention which ssembled at Fredericton Wednesday morning was not very largely attended, out some able and practical addresses were delivered. Lt. Gov. Snowball In Canada there were in 1900, forty opened the convention with a few brief pulp mills in operation, with a total remarks, and was followed by Premier I'weedie.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said he was held in New Brunswick.

After mentiouing that the con

ention would be open to the fullest discussion, the premier read an to \$18,000,000. nteresting paper on the rast history of lumbering in the province. Forestry, with its relation to Agri-In the course of his address he spoke of the first export of masts for the French navy 300 years ago, and then proceeded to quote statstics showing the amount and interests had much in common. The alue of lumber and lumbering Brunswick has :0,000 square miles on our rivers. of lumber lands containing 6,000, ooo acres, which produced a rev stumpage, game licenses and other ources. Unless some means were taken to preserve this forest wealth important reason which had prompted great loss would be sustained ow- him to be present was the great ed by lumbermen in former times. in conclusion, the premier referred to the public domain act of last session, and hoped that it would subject, and particular attention was be freely discussed at the convention. So far this had not been the case, and he entertained hopes that it would result in great beneit to the province.

the first time that the greatest of all provincial industries had been considered in convention. This was perhaps time had come now when protection wards this end. One of of the greatest fire and the greatest necessity was to ed out the great value the crown but should make legislation effective. lands were to the province. It possessed over six million acres of lands,

Hon. A. R. McClelan referred to At the morning session of the measures taken towards forest preservation in European countries and as convenor of the committee ap-Japan. He advocated a course of pointed to consider the advisabilstudy in all the schools that would ity of forming a forestry associa- the government and the lumbermen familiarize pupils with tree culture and tion for the province, reported as

its importance to the country. the government and so as not to in- generally throughout the country terfere with forest preservation.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. Chancellor Jones, of the University of trees, but the planting of shade trees, the growth of trees on the checked if prompt action had been trees, the growth of trees on the taken by patrols.

Both beof highways and also to influence see the resolutions prepared by the ieved that much good could be done the department of education to inforests. The chancellor outlined ars may be taught the need of forheads under which valuable instructest protection, reforestation and tion might be given in the schools and higher institutions of learning, which would lead to a wider/knowledge in the future of the necessity of forest the future of the necessity of forest the future of the necessity of forest w. B. Snowball read a paper things necessary to be done in provide serving the trees of the country also that the government provide warding off of the attack of MINARD courses throughout the province of LINIMENT.

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secure good results. Atty.-Gen. Pugsley and others also

poke. On motion of J. Fraser, Cregory and W. B. Snowball, it was res solved to appoint three committees to draw up resolutions to be preented Thursday afternoon.

the lumbering industry was worth directly ten millions a year to this province. THURSDAY ARTERNOON

The premier commenced the fternoon session by reading a paper by Chas. E. Oak of the Miramichi Lumber Company.

Mr. Oak said he had followed closely the methods in vogue in foreign countries and also all data published by forestry schools, but the bulk of the information was not applicable to New Brunswick. Mr. Oak indicated that it should owners as well as lessees that stumps should be cut as low as the swell of the roots would allow. When once felled it was the duty of the lumberman to take all the lumber out that could be made valuable for any purpose. Fire in the lumber regions in this latitude had done as much or more injury than At the evening session Dr. Bailey, of the axe and there was danger in the University read a paper on the pulp the future unless proper care was taken. Mr. Oak urged that the convention should discuss ways and means for best controlling fires. His company expected to locate capital of \$20,000,000, and an annual patrols at their own expense each season at exposed points on their 1900 the total value of pulp and pulp lee as well as on their leased pleased to welcome delegates to products exported was \$2,718,788, and lands which, while directly to the first forestry convention ever in 1901, over \$3,000,000. In 1897 the their benefit would also indirectly total value of wood pulp exported from benefit the province in a great

Prof. Austin Carey, Harvard

\$16,468,080, while in 1900 it had risen University, read a paper on "The Forestry Policy of the United States and other Countries:" the gathering, taking as his subject things likely to prove servicable in New Brunswick were, in Mr. culture. It would seem at first that Carey's opinion, government ownership of all tracts of the permathe farmer was little interested in nent forest, skilful and business like administration, and well diforestry, but consideration would show that agricultural and forest rected lines of public education. Mr. Hazen, in the absence c destruction of forests meant the Hon. A. R. McClelan, convener of ince since 1820. He said New sapping of our soil and drying up not lumbermen, submitted a report recommending the systematic Hon. H R. Emmerson, the last planting of ornamental trees speaker of the evening, conveyed strong legislative measures to preenue of \$250,000, in addition to to the meeting the greetings and vent fives; appointments of inspectually amounts received from best wishes of Sir Wilfrid Laurier for tors of Sealers, and their visitation without potice to scalers; and tion without notice to scalers; and the success of the convention. An the carrying out of the law authorizing the setting apart of a portion of the public domain for a ng to the wasteful methods adopt- interest the department of railways forest reservation; and that the took in forest preservation. His department of railways and canais deputy has given much time to the and the C. P. R. be urged to prevent fires starting from their railways. Carried. byeing paid to forest fires caused by

measure.

Chas. E. Fish, of Newcastle, adlocomotives and of procuring an dressed the convention on the promproved smokestack as protection in tection of forests from tires. He would speak, he said, from a home Did you ever see the debris on the standpoint and observation made eloquent address:—This, he said, was every year, and there should be no farm and see the distructive fences. further delay in putting forth In the counties on the North Shore the every effort. Forest fires were destruction of ceder fences in value caused by faunters, sportsmen, citithought more of destroying the forest in the interest of farming But the time had come now when protection the surveyor General on the steps and it should be possible to control. already taken in the shape of those caused by human agercy. and preservation were necessary and legislation. Legislation, however Little could be done so long as the that all should combine together to-does not always hit the mark. flames could feed on moss, leaves memies of the forest was the forest list too often in the nature of a declar. and undergrowth. The blaze wouls ation than of an execution. We should roll on and burn until there was an not be content with legislation that only action possible was vigilance only means a declaration of principle. guard against this. Mr. Hazen point-only means a declaration of principle, before hand and if this were more exercised in the future it would prevent a repetition of many of the fires in the past. Mr. Fish advocated look-out towers being built. convention, Hon, J. P. Burchill, Removal of old tops, he said, was also amportant. He thought the expense might be divided between

and the railways. John Robinson. Jr., of Newcasfollows: "We recommend the for- tle, read a paper on Forest Fire Elihu Stewart, of Ottawa, president mation of a New Brunswick For- Ranging. A large percentage of estry Association in affiliation fires, he said, was due to carelessof the Canadian Forestry Convention made a very interesting address, in the course of which he recommended that in future patents of timber lands in future patents of timber lands should contain a provision that at least of information with the view of by the government and the other ten per cent. of the territory convey-protecting the lumber lands of the by the operators. He urged that and should be left in forest, but re- grovince from undue and unneces- the telephone companies should be main the property of the owner, and sary exhaustion in the process of made to take care of their refuse.

Sary exhaustion in the process of made to take care of their refuse.

Mr. Robinson spoke strongly in the government and so as not to in. stanced several fires including the the reforestation by private owners big Dungarvon fire of 1906, which of lands, not only for the growth he claimed might have been easily

ses the resolutions prepared by the lumbermen's committee were taken by teaching children the value of troduce lessons whereby the schol-up. W. B. Snowball moved a resolution recommending the governmente to provide a chair of Forestry in the University of N. B., and

and quoted figures to show that **Headaches Mean Your Blood Is Poisoned**

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no matter up which man or

men the responsibility is ultimately shouldered.

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They above all others are entit led to receive bountifully at the country's hands, especially as their remuneration has never been of Canada, accompanied by his sister in a rainy day.

A LEADER GONE. and overnor. Like the Hon, Ansisted by Rev. D. McCurdy of drew G. Blair, he was taken away, in comparative health and without any warning. In the midst of his in a gown of white silk with lace

change the charter and enlarge the dulged in by all. sphere of the N. B. Telephone Com- Mr. Wm. Ryan, whose house was been kept upon them. While the people slept, the corporations have We are glad to hear that Miss B forged chains upon them that can McKay is recovering from a very be broken with great diffi- severe cold. culty. We have menopokes enough; let us see that another is not add- few days rest at his latte at ed to the number we already have Trout Brook. to bear.

kindly smile and assisting hand.

NEW ZEALZND.

of all railways, telegraphs and of 24 miles in one hour and 50 telephones; woman suffrage; com- minutes. Cliflord was the driver. pulsory non-sectarian education; Miss Kate Kingston visited ory arbitrations of all in- friends in Sevogle last week. dustrial disputes; an 8 hour work- Mrs. T. W. Butler, "Millstream," limitation by law of all landed some time, is, we are delighted to estates, appears to prosper more sav, able to be up. legislation. There is neither pauper two or three weeks but glad to nor millionaire, it is said, now in know that he is able to be round again. The High Commissioner of the

colony in London has received in a in Trout Brook Thursday last.

anlegram the following statistics

Population, 909,000; value of imports \$74,214,000; value of exports, \$78,350,000. Principal exports: Wool, \$32,484,000; frezen meat, \$14,000,000; butter, \$7,604,000; phormium, \$3,776,000; kauri gum, \$2,686,000; cheese, \$1,664,000; out put of sawmills, \$10,220,000 output of grain mills, \$5,144,000 output ol breweries, \$2,786,500; and output of bacon factories, \$1,236,-000. The total commerce of New to the demands for indemnity pre- Zealand is \$166 for each inhabitant That of the United States is about \$34 for each inhabitant, that of jured survivors. The case is a Great Britain itself \$122 for each clear one against the government, inhabitant,

N. B. MAN FOR WINNIPEG. Not only 'n British Columbia, dent 'are all entitled to damages. where three of them were recent-The ones least injured have suffer- ly elected to the Prodincial Parliaed considerable loss, and many will ment, but also in Manitoba the not be able to work for a long men of New Brunswick blood are time to come. Several will never to the front in political life. Kempagain be the strong vigorous ton McKim, son of Andrew Mcworkers they were before; and one Tim of Moncton, went west some has passed away leaving a widow four or five years ago, became pretwo helpless children to be sident of the Typographical Union provided for. Such men as those, and also of the Trades and Labor whom danger found at their posts Congress in Winnipeg, and is now ing from work in one- place the Canadian Labor Party's canand ready to resume their labor on didate in the provincial election

WEDDING BELLS.

On Thursday, Mr. E. A. McCurdy, manager of the Royal Bank of such a nature as to enable them to Miss Nellie, and cousin Miss Hutlay sufficient by to insure comfort chinson, bank stenographer, left by the Maritime Express for a trip to Clifton, N. S. The occasion for which was the marriage of Mr. ne of New Brunswick's most McCurdy's sister Miss Annie to Mr prominent and successful business W. A. Henly of Nova Scotia. The men and political factors has pass-marriage ceremony was preformed ed away in the person of the late Friday 22nd at 5.30, p. m. by the able J. B. Snowball, lieuten- Rev. Mr. Cunningham of Clifton as-

duties he was called away to a trimmings. She wore a bridal veil Local Representatives to use every higher life with a wider sphere of and carried a bouquet of white endeavor to guard the interests of action. Ever a busy man, he built roses. The room was very beauthat will long endure. The Canada and potted and cut flowers. Mr. Eastern Railway will be one of and Mrs. Henly took the train for his monuments. And there are Halifax where they will remain for industries on the Miremichi, tifully decorated with evergreens

Chapel Island Road, Feb 18 .-TIMELY RESOLUTION. A pleasant evening was spent at the resolution of the Board of the home of Mrs. M. O'Shaughnessy Trade executive, found in another Tuesday. A lively interest was on, is untimely and important. taken in the supper, which consist Too strict scrutiny cannot, as the ed of pancakes mixed with rings, resolution puts it, be given to the buttons and a few other ingred-Bill now before the House to lients. Games and music was in

stricter watch than has hitherto pathy of the community in his

Mr. Fred Lumsden is enjoying a

Mrs. Wm. Campbell visited friends in Newcastle last week. The fast horse owned by John The Colony of New Zealand, R. Allison made the route from which has government ownership his camp to Newcastle a distance

ing-day in all occupations; and the who was confined to her bed lor Friday, March 15, 1907, inclusive-

than any other English-speaking We regret to say that Mr. Wire country in spite of her Socialistic Hoolohan has laid up for the past

Mrs. Carl Bersing visited friends

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STRONG RESOLUTION

ADOPTED.

Board of Trade Endorse Union of Municipalities and ask the Legislature to Watch the N. B. Telephone Co.

At a meeting of the Newcastle Board of Trade, held Saturday, Feb. 23rd, the following resolution was unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That, in the opinion of this Board of Trade, too close a scrutiny cannot be given the bill Local Legislature empowering the wood's parents here. ssuing of a new charter and an increased capitalization to the N. B. ville who was very sick for the Telephone Co.

Further resolved, That this Board of Trade request the members of the Government and our endeavor to guard the interests of Steeves of Birch Ridge visited far as this said Bill relates to

And further, Resolved, That this his monuments. And there are Halifax where they will remain for many others. To the bereaved several days before returning to family we extend our heartfelt sympathy. They will be partly consoled by the knowledge that many happiness and prosperity in her besides themselves will miss his married life.

Board of Trade is in full accord wisited St. Norbet last we with the work being done by the E. T. Swift, Opr at Can guard the public interests and their efforts to prevent a monopoly in the case of the company above reon Tuesday. Board of Trade is in full accord

Further resolved, That a copy of Harcourt last week. this reso,ution be forwarded to the members of the Government and our Local Representatives.

The annual celebration of the South African war will this year turned to his home on the 4th. and dinner at "Clairment House", er spent last week in Bartibogue, Torryburn, on the evening of Wed-undergoing treatment from Father nesday the 27th inst. Sleighs will Morrissy. be taken from the city at eight o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to veterans of all Contingents to attend. Application for tickets will be gladly received by Mr. F. W. Coombs (chairman of Committee), Box 431, St. John,



Scaled Tenders addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Ten der for North Head Wharf, N. B. will be received at this office until ly, for the construction of a combined Breakwater and wharf at North Head Grand Manan Charlotte County, N. B., according to a plan and specification to be seen at the offices of E. T. P. Shewen, Esq., Resident Engineer, St. John, N. B., Geoffrey Stead, Esq., Resident Engineer, Chatham, N. B., application to Postmaster at North Head, N. B. and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed supplied and signed with the actual signatures of tenderers.

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The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any

By order, FRED GELINAS, - Puon. Secretary.
Department of Public Works,

Ottawa, February 16, 1907. Newspapers inserting advertise-Department will not be paid for it.

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Newsy Items Gleaned from Leading Places of the County.

. HARCOURT. Harcourt, Feb. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thurber spent last week in Newcastle and Chatham.

Mr. Alonzo, McIntosh, who has been working in Greenville, Maine, has returned to his home here. Some of the leading citizens,

have received some very fine Gramophones. They will give a grand concert in the public hall in the near future. Mr. W. W. Pride, who has been

visiting friends in Boston and sur-burbs, returned home Friday night. Mr. J. N. Wathen spent a few days of last week in Richibucto. Messrs. Jack Wry, Walter and Melvin Carter and A. T. Atkinson, have returned from northern Me., where they have been working for G. I. Keswick in the lumber woods.

COAL BRANCH.

Coal Branch, Feb. 23-Roads in this vicinity are very bad owing to the recent storms. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Swift

spent a few days last week visitheir daughter, Mrs. Joseph Murhy, South Branch. Herbert Howard has returned

ome from Minto. Thomas Spencer spent Thursday n Moncton. Miss Nellie Rogers of Clairville

spent Sunday in Moncton. John F. Little spent Friday Clairville. Miss Eliza Spencer spent last

eek in Beersville. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sherwood about to be brought before the of Moneton are visiting Mrs. Sher-

Miss Susie England of Adams past few weeks, is now convales cent. M. J. Gallant spent Tuesday

with his parents here. Mrs. S. Watters and Miss Jessi

here on Wednesday. Mr. Israel Derouche flying visit on Thursday. Doss Gallant and sister Adeline

visited St. Norbet last week. E. T. Swift, Opr at Canaan, who has been ill for the past two weeks Opr. Spencer went to Kent Jet.

Mrs. Margaret Spencer visited Mrs. Joseph Reid of Harcour spent Sunday visiting friends here

MAIN RIVER. Main River, Feb. 18 .- Mr. Jos New Brunswick Veterans of the Targett of New Mills, N. B. retake the form of a sleigh drive Mr. Edward Fahey of Bass Riv-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Fahey are re ceiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter.

Mr. John Campbell of Greenville laine is spending a few weeks in with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J Campbell, Bass River.

Messrs. James and Arch Mc Eachern of New Mills have return Mr. Wm. Fahey leaves to-day for

Bathurst, N. B.
The death of Mrs. J. J. Thomp son occurred at her home on Wed nesday last. Interment to place at

Presbyterian church, Bass, River, Rev. Mr. Townsend, officiating. PINE RIDGE. Pine Ridge, Feb. 18.-Mr, Robertson of West Branch has re-

turned from River Hobect, N. S. Mrs. Allanach, after visiting friends in West Branch and Pine Ridge, has gone to Shediac to take

charge of a school. Mrs. Geo. Cail's many friends are glad to hear of her recovery af-

ter her serious illnessf Mr. Wm. McPherson of Salisbury visited this section recently. . Everybody was glad to see him after so long an absence.

Our postmaster has returned to Kent Junction. Miss Pearl Holmden has return ed after spending a few weeks with friends at MacLean's.

ACCIDENT ON CANADA EASTERN. Friday afternoon, at Barnaby River Bridge, on the I. C. R. about twelve miles east of Chatham Junction, a wheel on a refrigerator car broke, and the trucks of the car and those of two other cars crashed from the bridge to the to a freight train in charge of Conductor Robt. Henry and Driver Aurd Belyea. Auxiliary trains from Gibson and Newcastle worked all afternoon and night and ent without authority from the next day and cleared the track. Nobody was hurt, but there was 22-2 much damage to the rolling stock. perance Federation.



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NEWCASTLE, N

BERESFORD.

PHARMACY. TEMPERANCE CONVENTION

wi,l be a temperance conopen to all who are interin the Newcastle Temperance Hall to-morrow (Thursday) Mrs. Fred: E. Given, who is he after

a very pleasant dancing part d at the residence of Mi and Mrs. Z. A. Roy. Where all the young people gathered in honor of son at 3 o'clock, to consider John Morrison. Mrs. Given the advisability of forming a the pleasure of meeting a great County Branch of the N. B. Tem- many old friends who were all pleased to meet her pleasant SPEAKS FOR HIS (

Mr. Loggie Res ment of the Hurt at B

On the 20th A M. P. for Colch Commons for accidents on the ous debate ensuthat it should collect damage ment for accid the I. C. R. In speaking motion, Mr. W.

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ing to the atter how serious a r ing the first v twenty-six of were injured o Railway and on accident on a we men were load the train was t lided with ano twenty-six of were injured, so seriously, and or is only anothe importance of d matters in the ner possible. be unfair to moment that th not be dealt wit ner. It is alread ter. I have laid him and I am are two law from my count the minister. 1 sive that in this not be done b seems to be t the Intercolonia blame, and if th sume that a sation will be n of the man dec them who were pleasure in en been already upon the Minist Canals-

Mr. TAYLOR Mr. LOGGIE. of Railways an but the right h (Sir Wilfrid La that will meet urge upon them the propriety of ernment Railw damages as er those who have the damages o who have claim ation railway.

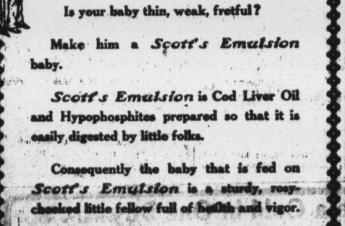
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Mrs. John Po guac dimon years. he late Jan Richibuctor dren-Jos. B., G Vancouver: Day N. B.; and Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. bouguac.

Francis, Jose Mrs. Colin Mc town, died at last. He was school, being young man in He had had a of la grippe, while playing b eral took place Cemetery here

Mr. James John on the seventy-fifth ye ceased with in a year. Wm. s is his only sur leaves a famil They are by Wm., Fred., Ge Mary of St. Je druggist of N cond marriage; Irwin, all in S was the founde a large busines erai took plac from his late street. Decease ian. For one the St. John C

The death place at Bathul deceased lady a daughter. He of Newcastle; and the



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SPEAKS FOR HIS CONSTITUENTS.

Mr. Loggie Reminds the Government of their Duty to those Hurt at Beaver Brook.

On the 20th Mr. F. A. Lawrence M. P. for Colchester, moved in the Commons for information re all accidents on the I. C. R. A vigorous debate ensued, the speakers on both sides of the house agreeing that it should be made easier to collect damages from the government for accidents sustained on

In speaking to Mr. Lawrence's motion, Mr. W. S. Loggie said: -It is not necessary for me to go over what has been already said. I take this opportunity of bringing to the attention of the House how serious a matter it is. 1-uring the first week of this month twenty-six of my constituents were injured on the Intercoloniai Railway and one was killed in an accident on a working train. These men were loading wood for the pulp mill of my town and while the train was being moved it collided with another train, so that twenty-six of my constituents were injured, some of them very seriously, and one was killed. This is only another instance of the importance of dealing with these matters in the most liberal man-ner possible. Of course, it would be unfair to sav at the present moment that this special case will not be dealt with in a liberal manner. It is already before the minis ter. I have laid the matter before and I am advised that there from my county to press it upon the minister. I am not apprehensive that in this case justice will not be done because the evidence seems to be that the officials ol the Intercolonial Railway were to blame, and if that is preven I presume that a reasonable compensation will be made to the families of the man deceased and also to them who were injured. I cake pleasure in endorsing what has been already said and in urging upon the Minister of Railways and

Mr. TAYLOR. Who is not here. Mr. LOGGIE. Well the Minister of Railways and Canals will no doubt hear of it. He is not here but the right hon. Prime Minister (Sir Wilfrid Laurier) is here and that will meet the case. I would urge upon them that they consider the propriety of amending the Government Railways Act to make damages as easily obta nable by those who have just claims as ate the damages obtainable by those who have claims against a corporation railway.

OBITUARY

Mrs. John Potter of Kouchibouguac die on the 20th, aged 73 years. Was the daughter of the late James Sutherland of Richibuctor She left seven children-Jos. B., Greenville, Me.; Wm. Vancouver; David C., Sunny Brae, N. B.; and Mrs. Wm. Tweedie, Mrs. John Tweedie, Mrs. Jas. Gregan and Mrs. Wm. Beattie of Kouchi-

Francis, Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin McKinnon of Douglas-town, died at Fredericton, Friday He was attending Normal school, being a very promising young man in his nineteenth year He had had a very severe attach had had a very severe attack of la grippe, and hurt his spine while playing basket ball. The funeral took place in St. Mary's R. C. Cemetery here, on Monday after-

John on the 18th instant, in the seventy-fifth year of his age. De-ceased with in poor health for over a year. Wm. Shaw, Ex-M. P. P., is his only surviving brother. He They are by his first marriage; Wm., Fred., George, barrister, and Mary of St. John, and Albert E., druggist of Newcastle; by his second marriage; Ethel, Harry and Irwin, all in St. John. Mr. Shaw was the founder and proprietor of a large business in St. John. Funtook place on Wednesday, from his late residence on Hazen street. Deceased was, a Presbyterian. For one term he was one of the St. John Co. Councillors.

The death of Mrs. Chinton took place at Bathurst on Sunday. The deceased lady left three sons and a daughter. Her brothers are Inc. of Newcastle; and James of North Pok; and the sisters; Mrs. Ram-

TOWN COUNCIL

Annual and Other Reports Received.

SIX SCOTT ACT FINES.

Assecsors Appointed, land Assessment Fixed for Coming Year.

the Town Council was hald in the Police Court room on Thursday 21st inst. There were present: Mayor Hennessy and Alds. Al-Clarke, Lawlor and Williston.

read and approved. A petition from Wm. Furze re taxes was read, and, on motion of Com. on Petitions.

A communication from P. L. Maltby, police magistrate, remanare aware whether, or not, the principles propounted by that ner of remuneration, was read; and, on motion of Ald. T. A. Clarke, and Allison, the Town his pusillanimity. Clerk was instructed to notify the Police Magistrate that the Town in believing that it is contrary Council prefer that he take his fees to "sound journalistic principles" from the Court in the usual way to issue from the same office two as provided in the statutes of New papers advocating different causes.

Town Report.

by the Water and Light Committee were ordered to be paid: Imperial Oil Co., Can. Gen. Electric Co., McColl Bros 8.27 Garlock Packing Co., /

formations were laid for violation of Scott Act and six convictions secured, and \$300 collected in fines. Legal and other expenses of colection were \$53.50. This report was received and adopted.

The Police Committee recom ing bills, which were ordered to nended the payment of the follow-(Coal), \$7.92; L. B. McMurdo, principles of journalism? \$23.00; John Menzies, \$53.50.

On motion the expenses Mayor Hennessy attending Union of Municipalities in St. John \$16.40-were ordered paid. following bills, recom-

Messrs. James Falconer, John Ferguson and Edward Hickey as as-

sessors for 1907. They wered.

The following assessment passed for ensuing year: Police and Light, Park and Fire, Public Works. Contingencies, Sinking Fund, Interest, Board of Health, \$16590

mended the following bills, which Leader where is printed: G. F. were ordered paid: R. Murray McWilliam, publisher; J. S. McBoyd, Auditor, \$75.00; Reyal Bank Donald, editor. Finally he declared The finance committee recomfor printing cheques, \$15.75

The assessment of the Miramichi

Form Implement Co., was reduced to \$1000; that on W. H. Belyea's real estate, to \$400; and that on Where are his "sound principles"

Mrs. Matilda Galliah's property to in that? Or doesn't that prove

The Auditor's report was received and placeh on file. The Town Treasurer's report

in the Town Report. Anslow Bros.' tender for printing the Town Report being the lower, was accepted. Ald. Williston, Lawlor and Belyea were ap-

printed a printing committee.

Alds. Belyea and Lawlor were chosen to audit the school account. Wm. Corbett's protest against the light bill for the Opera House in December was received and refer-red to the Water and Light Committee.

Adjourned.

Messrs. Wm, Condron and Geo. Campbell, are now able to be out, after the Beaver Brook tradegy. All the injured, but the following are now able to walk about:—
Albert Witzell, Wm. Black, Wm. Gallien, Edward Benson, Caius McLellan, John McCallom, and

LETTERS TO

THE EDITOR.

Mr. Robichaud Replies to the Leader-Other Correspondence.

The Editor Union Advocate:

Leader says that nobody said aifything about my independence. The editor of that paper had not, perbut his editorial, if it were writ-The regular monthly meeting of the consciously, implied as much. He now thinks that the side of the question concerning my independsideration. In short, he endeavor to dictate to the public what must infer from this controversy. lison, Belyea, John Clark, T. A. Gur readers, as arbitrature know what to think of this discussion. Minutes of last session were They understand that it is most acvantageous to the "Leader's to legitimate arguments. able to discriminate sound prin-Ald. Belyea and Allison, referred to ciples from the capties that link and stagnate in the sanctum of the Plasant Street Editor. They also editor are clastic and thoroughly adapted to his inconsistency

My brother-edit = I do not agree with him on this The annual report of the light point. He brought out the charges, and Water Committee was receiv- but proved nothing, whilst accordtwo lawyers on their way ed and ordered printed in the ing to the spirit of the English code whoever fermulates the

> The following bills, recommended charges must prove them. However, I will say editor of the Leader that this question should be discussed from a re-66.11 ligious and national as well as from a political point of view 21,38 Now, every one will admit that it is not contrary to good principles F. H. Gough, 9.31 is not contrary to good principles
> The Police Committee reported for a firm to publish an Englishand that, during the month seven in- a French paper. In such cases, would the two papers be required and, if the two respective editors on the married by fire with friends in this place. be of different creeds, would it be possible to have them support the possible to have them support the cause. By hard labor they manage Dunnett. would the publishers, who, for the with the house. ake of pecuniary speculation, would maintain two such papers, has favored us, with pleasant Redbank were the guests of Mr. paid. John Russell & Co. be violating the supposed-to-be

stances in support of my cause. Langlois, editor of "Le Canada" with their husbands in the lumber of Montreal, was a candidate in a trip. mended by the Park and Fire Com-mittee, were ordered paid: Cle-ment Ryan, \$23.05; John Russell was the then proprietor of "Le The Police and Appointment to ffice Committee recommended latter was a first proprietor of "Le vice to Leader." I · Committee recommended latter was elected. And does my a little more about logics so that brother-editor know that the Butler's Journal, an independent paper conservative organ?

shun my reply as "a piece of imper-1500 tinence," I will prove the charges first. have brought against him in the said that it was according to which he has fallen, and who clings convulsively to little twigs 1 1800 first paragraph of this letter. He 2840 of any paper should sanction what 300 che editor deems proper to insert Leader" resorts to all subterfuges into the paper. Next in trying to to justify himself in the perilous refere my "insinuations" he referr-ed me to the top of a column of the McWilliam, publisher; J. S. Mcthat he flatters himself have both the ability and independence to form and express his

own opinions. that he does not practise what he preaches? I will not be too obstinate in my argumentation. I ture, Mr. Sweeney, Surveyor Genwill admit that in cases, such as eral, is trying to make some was received and ordered printed the one just referred to, it is necessary to the welfare of the paper sponsibility of its editorial depart- fair. I think the license fee is that the publisher assume the rement! I will go further; and let right the way it is and puts big suppose, for a moment, that it be money in the chest, by the figures not in accordance with journalistic principles to publish two papers of the present house at Frederic-professing different policies and let ton. He careful, gentlemen, don't us apply it to our case. Then Anslow Bros. would be charged with violating the right principles but could not be held responsible for the deleterious effects it might produce, for by granting me the liberty I now enjoy, and which they cannot revoke unless by suspending the publication of La Justice, they were not aware of the consequences ensuing from such an agreement. They would be accused of imprudence but not of betraying our pelis ticians. ty I now enjoy, and which they

However unworthy I may be to do so, I will venture to give an ad- February 21, 1907.

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citations, and music, vocal and in-

trumental. Lunch will be served.

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ward painting interior of parson

The many friends of Mrs. Jone

she is convalescent from an atta.

Whitneyville, February 18 -Mrs. E. Keaton and Mrs. N.

Whitney spent a very pleasant

guest of her aunt, Mrs. T. Howe,

Pancake night was remembered

by the young people. A number

Keating. Music and games made

the evening pass pleasantly. Re-

young people departed about eleven

o'clock after having spent a most

enjoyable evening and all voting

Miss Keating one of the most

were served and the

Ir. has departed for the

traps and intends to return home

gathered at the home of Mrs. John

he arrival of a son.

age. Ail are welcome.

pleasant faces soon.

charming hostesses.

about April tet.

ast week.

freshments

NORTHUMBERLAND HAPPENINGS. What is Occurring on and Near the Miramichi.

WHITNEYVILLE. catch of bass.

20.—The Whitneyville. Feb. North Esk. Boom cook house, oc-cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin on the morning of the 11th. A defective flue was supposed to be the is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gregor

So far the month of February weather and good roads.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Thorne My opponent agreed to assent spent two days, recently visiting of to my views if I would give iners who are spending the winter

Ernest and Russell Whitney came home from the lumber woods camps. They report a pleasant last wcek. There will be a parlor social at Some of the faithful fishermen Whitneyville United Baptist parson-

editor of "The age Friday night, March 1st. An intelligence is not too superficial and Edward Hickey as as ler's Journal, an independent paper and if there be any possibility of for 1907. They were electof Fredericton, is sued by the improvement, to write an editorpublishers of the Daily Gleaner, a large conservative organ. Lest the editor of the "Leader" pudiating in the last paragraph, what he has enunciated in the

> Like the man who struggles rescue himself from the waters in- of la gitte. uberant self-congeit have led bim. Thanking you, Mr. Editor,

Mr. Ed. Menzies returned home I remain from Fredericton on Thursday. Yours truly; Mr. Arthur Keating and John D. T. ROBICHAUD, Brander have returned home from the woods. We hope to see more

Newcastle, N. B., Feb. 25, 1907.

Dear , Sir,-

I : see that in the Local Legislachanges in the game law. would like an increase on the price of Local license, which is very upmoney in the chest, by the figures brought forward in the last sitting of the present house at Fredericpress us too hard. If there is an increase in the local license, there will not be so many bought. But the game will be killed, just

Ars. D. Blackmore spent a few days last week the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Brander. We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Nancy McTavish and same, by poor men that are not able to buy licenses, if there comes hope for her speedy recovery. Mrs. Miller was the guest of her an increase in the price. There are prior to her departure to her home in Moosejaw. Our popular hunter, Bald Houstains, accompanied by Allen Mendes. He is visiting his

ONE WHO KNOWS.

her health has improved with her Mrs. John Keating and daughter

Laly spent a very pleasant afteroon at Mrs. T. Howe's last week. Mrs. Jerome Roy of Newcastle s visiting her sister, Mrs. Jessie McKay. ...

again resumed her work. We hope

L YTTLETON.

Lyttleton, Feb. 11.-Allan Mat-Mr. Thomas Shadock of Trout chett is hauling logs for A. Ram-Brook spend a few days lately say of Red Bank.

A very enjoyable evening was Miss Katie Blackmore of Cassilis spent at Sanford Somers,' on Friday last, dancing being chief musement. Guy V. Johnston spent Satur-Whitneyville, Feb. 23 .- Miss Ed-

day night with Eddie Murphy. na Underhill and Elmer Parks of Misses Priscilla Graham and Ella J. Murphy were the guests of David Mutch one day last week. Miss Phebe Johnston is spending the winter at Ebenezer Tra-

> Miss Mildred Matchett is spenda few days with her sister, Mrs. Jacob Silliker.

Miss Maggie Harris is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Holmes. Alban Murphy spent oue eveninteresting programme will be carried out, consisting of readings, reday and Sunday with Miss V. B.

Johnston. Quite a number of young frien is gathered at the home of Abraham Tozer, recently, and spect an enchief amusement. Dunnet are pleased to learn that

Mrs. Edward Somers is very ill. It is hoped she will soon recover.

Rev. and Mrs. I. Now on Thorne spent Thusday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Whiting. Mr. Temple Priestly, who practises law at Indianpolis has been visiting his old home in Moncton since last week.

> Mr. Bernard Doucet, head clerk in R. O'Leary's store at Richi bucto, has resigned after twelve years in the business, because of ill health. He will shortly become a travelling salesman.

Q. J. McCully, M. D., M. G. C. S. Local Specialist in disease of the Miss Helen Whitney was the eye, ear, nose and throat, will be used to her aunt. Mrs. T. Howe, at the Adams House, Chatham, Wednesday and Thursday, March 6th and 7th, where he may be consulted professionally.



NOTICE TO ARCHITECTS.

Designs for New Department and Austee Buildings, Ottawa EXTENSION OF TIME.

The time for receiving competitive designs for the proposed new Departmental and Justice Buildings at Ottawa, is bereby extradsister Mrs. Wm. Scott last week, el from April 15 to July 1, 1907.

By order, FRED. GMLINAS,

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ROYAL BANK MANAGER A VISITOR TO ST. JOHN

Talks of Bank's Expansion and of Industrial Condi-

A visitor to the city to-day is Mr. Edson L. Pease, general manager of the Royal Bank of Canada. Mr. Pease is returning to Montreal from Halifax, where he has been in attendance at the annual meeting. When a Globe representative dropped into the local agency of the Bank he found Mr. Pease in conference with Manager Blair, but the general manager very kindly consented to a few minutes' talk. Asked about the contemplated removal to Montreal of the head office of the Bank Mr. Pease said it had been found necessary ac Montreal was more advantageously at Montreal was more advantageously situated as a point from which to direct the bank's large and steadily growing business. The move was only one of business convenience and did not mean any intention on the part of the mpany to desert the Maritine Provinces. Evidence of this was best shown in the fact that very large additions are now being made to the Hali-fax office, and in the handsome new buildings being erected in St. John, Amherst, Antigonish, Lunenburg, Wey-mouth and other Maritime Province cen tres and in the completion just recently of a handsome new office in Newcastle. Referring to the policy adopted of ap pointing new directors in different lo calities, Mr. Pease said this was confortunate in having secured in St. John such a prominent citizen and business man as Mr sum would gradually be worked. It all probability \$1,000,000 of the in

sidered wise in view of the great in terests the bank represents, and will enable managers in the localities to have the benefit of their advice. The bank, he said, felt itself particularly fortunate in having secured W. H. Thorne, who would prove a very valuable member of the board. Asked about the proposed increase in the bank's capital from \$4,000,000 to \$10,000,000, Mr. Pease said this latter ease would be made this year. Talking of conditions in Canada generally, Mr. Pease said the outlook for the year Mr. Pease said the outlook for the year was very good. There would be great railway expansion all over the Dominion and a very large immigration, but it might be that inability to secure all the labor required would cause some vice is an alarm clock which fires off a In order to get into touch with curtailment of the railroad plans map-a large number of residents of the ped out. The high prices of labor and Wiramichi who have moved out commodities must, however, compel the thoughtful man to study the situawest or to the United States, we tion carefully, no matter how bright will send without cost copies of the immediate outlook. Mr. Pease

To stop a Cold with 'Preventics' is safer than to let it run and cure the Advocate to them. We know it afterwards. Taken at the sneeze stage, Preventics will lead off all colds and Grippe, and perhaps save you from Pneumonia or Bronchitis. Preventics are little toothsome candy, cold-cure tablets selling in 5 cent, and 25 cent boxes. I, you tragette" uprising in England, the aim of which, they said, was the ultimate. are chilly, if you begin to sneeze, try Preventics. They will surely check the cold, and please you—

fer of the head office to Montreal is

completed .- St . John Globe.

A Theatrical Superstition.

They were rehearing a new play, and every one was nervous, for the first night was close at hand. The play was remarked at the state of the state was a tragedy, yet at its end the dying heroine, as the curtain descended, said:

heroine, as the curtain descenses, saus:
"Three beers, please."

Those words concluded the play. Yet they were entirely out of keeping. The concluding words should have been, "I die, but, since I have saved you, I die happy," or something to that effect.

A dramatic critic new to the business saled how it was that the tragedy end-A dramatic critic new to the business asked how it was that the tragedy ended with "Three beers, please," and the stage manager said:
"Superstition."

"Superstition. It is always thought bad luck in rehearsals of new plays to speak the last sentence before the open-ing night. He who has the last sencence to speak substitutes some mean-agless phrase for it. If he dared to ingless phrase for it. If he dared to speak the true phrase the prospects of the play would be thought deemed. Some playwrights won't even write the last line of a play. They whisper it to the assembled company on its first reading, and from that day till the actual production the line is never again heard."

The alcest pet the French forest af-fords is the marcassin, or baby wild bear. It is almost human in its cleverness, delights in funny pranks, has an evident sense of humor, makes friends ness, denging in humor, makes friends of children and dogs and even lends itself to mimic hunts, playing the part of the hunted animal. Its antics are waged and original. The only creature to which the marcassin objects is its distant relative, the pig. Directly it sees that animal its back is up and its growing tusk is bared. In babyhood it has a lovely sleek coat of very dark brown and tan. When the silky hair is shed and bristles take its place the temper grows uneven. If marital and paternal cares come on, the wild bear puts away its childish ways and wants to take its family to the forest to feed there on accorns and beach mast. Wee to take its family to the forest to feed there on scorns and beach mast. Wee to the heard or to the keeper who wants to keep him back. In the forest this, neterinalism may be called the dest time of defense, the sow the second, and the little ones gambol round het.—Paris Cor. London Truth.

A Limited Veenbulary.

If a person's knowledge of English were confined to one word, which would be the meetingseful? This limited in the presence of decide Caroline, her majory entering be the Question vigorously, according to the Dunides Advertiser. The greating handler of the company died on "yak". One lady decided as "net" for, she argued, "though yes never means no, no very often means yes." How many men will indoze this? After all, one word would be as a drop in the scenn of our English language. actor an, one word would be as a div in the scean of our English languag A young woman who had learned few Irish words without understan-ing them lost herself in the mountain ing them lost herself in the mountains.
Meeting a handsome young peasant, she tried her Irish on him. Pat looked astonished, then pleased, and, rubbing his sleeve across his mouth, said: "Arrah! De ye mane it, miss?" The girl, in her ignorance, had asked him for a

A Gift of Solomon's.

In the ancient cathedral of Genes a vage of inimense value has been preserved for 600 years. It is cut from a single enseald. Its principal diameter is twelve and one-half inches and its height five and these feathers. is kept under several lecks, the keys of which are in different hands, and it is rarely exhibited in public, then only is receiv exhibited in public, then only by an order of the senate. When ex-hibited it is suspended round the meck of a priest by a cord, and no one is allowed to touch it but him. It is claimed that this vase is one of the gifts which were made to Solomon by the queen of Sheba.

Lope de Vega, the famous Spanish dramatist and poet, lived from 1562 to 1635. His literary work began when he was about thirteen years old, and from that time until his death, a period of sixty years, he poured forth an enormous quantity of plays, dramatic compositions of all kinds, poems of every character, breathing every spirit from the strictest asceticism to the most un-bridled license. Over 1800 plays are credited to him, and the published collection, comprising about 800, is contained in twenty-eight volumes.

Prominent at the annual toy show in Paris is a motor car called the "catas-trophe automobile." When wound up this tiny machine runs a few paces, pistol and then lights a lamp under the alceper's breakfast. The inventor assecrits that next year he will improve it by inventing a lever bedstead in con-nection with it. If the sleeper does not arise after the firing of the pistol the mechanism will let down the bed, rolling him out on the floor.

Just eight people are said to have been present at a meeting held in London the other day for the purpose of forming a "society for keeping woman in her proper place." But the chairman announced that 200 letters of the purpose of the chairman announced that the property of the property sympathy had been received. sympathy had been received. The meeting was called by a certain John S. Bloom, and one Archibald Gibbs by name acted as chairman. Both seemed to have taken alarm at the recent subjection of man.

PROVINCIAL

Hon. Mr. Pugsley Introduces Bill to Further Aid the Intercolonial Railway.

Is the Local Legislature, on the 19th, Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced bill to amend the act granting aid to certain railways. In 1903 Little Liver Pills. the Restigouche and Western Rail way, now named the Intercolonal railway, was given a subsidy of \$2,500 a mile for .ts entire length of 110 miles and its bouds were guaranteed for \$5,000 a mile for 50 nites. The cost of construction was much greater than was anticipated. Chief Magin or Schreiber of government railways, reports that he road will cost \$27,339 a mile and the Domin on government had agreed to give the company a double subsidy of 46,400 a mile. To insure speedy completion the provincial government proposes to rive additional assistance by guaranteeing its bonds for \$8,600 a mile over the whole length of 110 niles. It was not proposed to give the road any more money. After seven years the company must pay p. c. interest, and if the road is taken over by some great company the province will get ats money

igarette?" Pa-"A cigarette, my son, is a

rank concoction with a light on one end and nothing on the other."

"Hardly that," she replied. 'You are not in it with the other party.

"I am not anxious to marry," aid the girl who was beginning to be not so young. "I am fully able to fight life's battles alone." "But how do you know that when you have never had an engagement?" asked the young wid-

father would say if we were to elope?" asked the poor but proud roung man. "Oh," replied the pretty girl in

"Are you sure he wouldn't?" required the young man anxiously.

EDITOR'S MAC.

It is time that some of our young men of the town craght en to themselves, that 's, those who do nothing but loaf in barbershops, pool- and billiard-room.

lo about their homes. Would it not be more to their credit if they staved about home and did something for their mothers and sisters instead of leaving them to cut the wood and shovel snow away ficm their doors? If they had any manly principle in them, they would go out of the place and my to get something to do, as long as they cannot get any work around here. Some of them do not wish for work, for they are too leav to work. They would sooner ie loal-

young men to lay out for themselves. Why don't they try to get something in place of wasting their

those who loaf around the Post Office and around the Ergire House. You can tell them by the way they have got the building all marked and cut with knives. It would suit those better, also, if they would remain about their iomes and do something for their nore of them.

Then, again, there is another class of young men-those who would not go idle, no matter how small the pay they would get. They know it is more to their credit. This class of young men large. But the lazy loafer is no good ed, Crown and Bridgework at corresfor anything, all through.

The Cough Drop

LEGISLATURE

Little Willie-"Say pa, what is

She had just handed him the rigid mitt. "Then I have a rival, eh?"

"What do you suppose your

the hammock, "he wouldn't say a word."

"Yes!" answered the p. g. He'd THE AMHERST MOTOR CO. leave his address."

The Editor of the Advoca. Dear Sir .-

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Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of

Homestead Regulations.

160 acres more or less. Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situate. The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected

therewith under one of the follow-

ing plans: (1.) At least six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2.) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for

the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person, residing with the father or mother.

(3.) If the settler has his per-manent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity, of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

Six months' notice in writing should be given to the Commission.

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St. John, N. B.,

The undersigned have received from Mr. Nash of Maine the agency for New Brunswick for his functual Mr. I have been successful to the his security of his form of the history of your proves. The process of greenwring fish is 'this artistic way was altered by Mr. Nash in 1900, gand patented by his.

Let me sellyous OUR FIRST FORESTRY CONVENTION

Continued from page 3. ine principle as the dairy school nstructors. D. Buckley seconded the resolution which carried.
On motion of J. F. Gregory and

Hon. Allan Ritchie, the following resolution passed unanimously:-"Inasmuch as the survey and exportation of lumber act as now on the statute bocks, is antiquated and not applicable to the present conditions and methods of carry-ing on the lumber business.

Therefore resolved that in the opinion of this convention a new act should be prepared without delay, and we suggest it would be best to appoint a commission for the purpose."

On motion of A. H. F. Randolph and E. Hutchison, the following also passed unanimously: -

"Inasmuch as in the opinion of your committee there is at the present time no adequate system of fire protection for crown lands in the province of New Brunswick. "Therefore resolved that the government be requested to take

rompt action towards the establishment of crganized fire protection so that the same may be in operation by May 1st next." On motion of F. M. Anderson,

the following passed, 28 to a:-Inasmuch as this convention is called to devise methods of conserving our forests for posterity, so as to be a source of income for all time to come, and whereas at the present time large quantities of logs and pulpwood are being exported to fcreign countries for manufacture there instead of within the province, which practice is destructive to the forest, and without due compensation to the pop-

"Therefore resolved that in the opinion of this convention the export of saw logs and pulp wood cut on crown lands, should be prohibited."

This closed the business of the convention and Premier Tweedie, after thanking the delegates for their attendance, adjourned the meeting sine die.

At a meeting of seventeen pera forestry association for New Brunswick. Hon. J. P Rarchill presided. A committee composed of J. Freser Gregory, J. D. Hazen, A. F. Randolph, Pecorder Skinner and J.P. Burchill, was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws and submit the same to another meeting to be held in the

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PETITION THE GOVERNMENT

Teachers' Association Ask For Living Wages and Consolidated Schools.

PENSION SYSTEM WANTED

Government Asked to Fix Mini mum Salaries to be Paid by Districts.

The following petition was pre sented to the provincial govern ment last week: -To His Honor, Jabez Bunting

Snowball, D. C. L., LL.D., Lieutenant-Governor of the province of New Brunswick, and the Members of the Executive Coun-

The petition of the New Brunswick Teachers' Association hereby humbly showeth.

That, it is now generally adsecond classes, after two mitted that the salaries paid to service in the public schools. teachers in the public schools of increased by ten per cent. 1 the Province are entirely too low third year, and by a further as compared with those of other per cent, for each additional professions. The time and expense reached of \$200 per year for now required to qualify for the class male teachers; \$100 f teaching profession, and the inade- class male teachers; \$150 for quate remuneration coupled with class female teachers, \$120 ic the greatly increased cost of living during the last few years, prevent many suitable persons from entering the profession and are continually forcing those engaged in teaching to leave and take up more lucrative employment. By far the greater number of those who are now teaching have been so employed less than three years. While it is highly desirable that Teaching should be a permanent profession, conditions are all against young people taking it up as a life work. The rewards of Teaching remaining in most cases stationary, sons, mostly lumbergen. Thursday young men and women use the afternoon, it was decided to form to better seed of the better see profession as a mere stepping-stone to better paid employment, soon leaving their schools to the charge encourage more men and women of others as inexperienced as themselves in the art of training the coming manhood and womanhood petitioners will ever pray. of the province. First class teachers in rural districts are being supplanted by second, and second H. H. STUART, Sec-frees., class by third and, in many cases, by untrained teachers holding

> were 407 districts in the province without teachers of any kind, the totally deprived of educational ad-

sible, pray that your . honorable lan, District Passenger Agent, body will introduce into, and re-know that Jim Jones was a en- and it is expected that it will co Grand Trunk Railway System, wil commend to the favorable notice tist." bring illustrated descriptive matter of, the Legislative Assembly at its Youngun-"He isn't, but he keeps been established for the premotion of coming session, amendments to the a savage dog." Gver-"If a man isn't feeling School Law along the following First-No further issuance of Dear Mother local licenses; and cessation, as soon

as possible, of the further issuance

main so during the pleasure of the Board of Education or Inspectors. Second.-Each parish (as far as Don't Condemn Yourself Second.—Each parish (as far as may be found practicable) to constitute a single school district with a school board elected or appointed as the legislature may determine. Among the important duties of the parish school board would be Bright's Disease claims its thousands yearly salely because people won't heed nature's warnings.

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(instead of \$30, as at present) t be paid directly to teachers out of the county fund, and that, in made to meet this additional claim then the fund, the amount levi during each county to be equal to forty cents for every march tant of the county instead of thirty are as at present.

Fourth.-The provincial goods teachers of the first and class female teachers. A.s. provincial grant to principal superior schools, after two ; service in the superior schobe increased by ten per cent. additional year thereafter a maximum per year of \$150

reached. Fifth.-The Legislature 11. 10 for all districts (as at present is done for Grammar and Superior schools) the minimum salaries to be paid teachers by the local sale

Sixth.-The inauguration liberal Pension System for Teachers who have served considerable time in the profession, no reduction in regular salaries to be made therefor. Such a provision would of talent to remain Teachers. And as in duty bound your

Signed. W. M. MacLEAN, Pres., St. John. Newcastle. REX R. CORMIER, Hampton

R. E. ESTABROOKS, Woodstack. iocal licenses only. More than this, R. E. ESTABROOKS, Woodstock, the Chief Superintendents report for MISS B. M. FRASER, Grand 1903-1904 shows that during the term ending June 30th, 1904, there BERTON C. FOSTER, Fredericton.

Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money is returned. The price is 25c, per bottle, and all dealers in medicine sell 344

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LIFE GROWING SHORTER.

Are We Really Dying Earlier Than Our Grandparents Did! In part one of the third volume of the ited States census for 1900 will be found a fabular statement which shows in a very striking way the ris in the death rate during the decad from 1890 to 1900 for all ages from six ty up. The figures given are now aix years old, and so I have brought them up to date with the help of fresh information from Washington, a matter of no little importance, inasmuch as the ncrease has been marked ever since 1900. Thus corrected for accuracy the reckening shows that since 1890 there has been this increase in the death rate for the entire United States:

For people of ages from 60 to 64, 7 per

For people of ages from 85 to 89, 12 per For people of ages from 90 to 94, 36% per For people of ages from % and up, 2016

These figures tell the story more clearly than the most eloquent dis-course on the subject. They show that, notwithstanding improved medic-al knowledge and the benefits of modern sanitation, we are dying earlies than our grandparents did. The reason why offers a topic for a considera ble discussion and is not to be summed up in a word. But one may discover it without much difficulty in the more complex and luxurious life that we lead. The lives of our forbears were comparatively simple, and their consti-tutions, unweakened by the luxury and intense pervous strain of an existen like that of today, were stronger than ours and better able to withstand the approaches of disease.—Reader Maga-

Detying the Tooth of Time. The Hungarian chemist Brunn claims to have discovered a liquid chemical compound which renders certain kinds of matter proof against the effects of time. He asserts that it doubles the density of nearly every kind of stone and renders it waterproof. It imparts to all metals qualities which defy exygen and rust. The professor says that while traveling in Greece some twenty-ave years ago he noticed that the mortals in stones of ruins which were known to be 2,000 years old was as hard, fresh and tenaclous as if it had been made only a year. He secured a piece of the mortar and has been working on it ever since, until now, when he says, he has discovered the se His discovery, he claims, will at the least double the life of metal expo to the air, such as in bridges, rail-roads, vessels and tanks. — Consular and Trade Reports.

A Jewish University.

By the will of Moses A. Dropsie a Newcastle, Feb. 181, 1907. the purpose of founding a Jewish uni-Oldun—"I just paid \$50 for a Philadelphia, at which Judge Sulzbernew set of teeth. How do you ger, William B. Hackenberger, Dr. Cyrus Adler and Oscar S. Straus were Youngun-"Oh, they look all present, it was decided to apply to the and rejuvenate your rheumatic system by visiting the famous Mineral Salt Springs of the "St. Catorder to have such a serious state of the state of t Oldun — "Why? I did not Moses A. Dropsie." The university will be established in Philadelphia, and it is expected that it will co-oper-ate with other institutions which have Jewish learning.

> The Truth, the Whole Truth A worthy squire had a cow that al-ways kicked and reared when milked. He decided to get rid of it and, calling one of his farm hands, told him to take the animal to market. "Sell the brute," he said, "but, mind

> my purchase, but that's so reason why I should deceive others."
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> Two hours later the man returned

from market with a larger sum than the squire had expected. "I'm sure you lied about that cow," he said.
"Not a bit of it," replied the man.
"Every time I was asked if she was a seed without I was asked if the was a seed without I was asked if the was a seed without I was asked if the was a seed without I was asked if the was a seed without I was asked if the was a seed without I was asked if the was a seed without was a seed without was a seed without was a seed without was a seed when we want was a seed without was a seed without was a seed when we want was a seed without was a seed when we want w good miker I simply said. You'll get dead tired of miking before you've got all her mik.' They asked no other questions, so that I didn't volunteer any more answers."-Bon Vivant.

The Schoolmaster of a small village asked his pupils the following ques

ion:
In a family there are five children, and the mother has easy four potatoes between them. The wars to give every child an equal share What is

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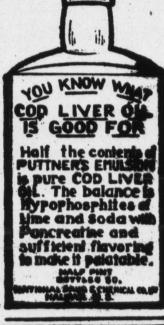
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On and after Tuesday, Jan. 15th, 1907 * .. trains will run daily, Sunday excepted:

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Local and Provincial News

Of Special Interest to Our Readers, Gathered By Our Reporters from Many Sources, Whirl of the Town.

The I. C. R. station at Sact-lla was entered last week, and sween \$40 and \$50 stolen. There s no clue to the burglar.

Mr. Matthew Russell is in Otpressing the claim of his a subsidy to their steamboat line subsidy to this steamboat line between Chatham and Redbank.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson's private ned in Moncton over Sunday.

Dr. R. F. Quigley lectured, Sunday evening, before the members and friends of the C. M. B. A at St. John, upon the life of Cardinal

Mrs. H. J. Masson sustained very severe injuries by falling down-stairs at the residence of Mr. T. A. Clarke, Sunday evening. She will not be able to be removed to her home for some time.

Diphtheria is reported at the idence of Mr. Joseph Warren, uth Branch, Nicholas River, South Branch, Nicholas River, Kent Co. The South Branch school has been closed, and Mr. Warren's residence quarantined by Dr. Tozer.

Shoes for women in new styles at moderate prices.—D. R. Mc-RAE, & CO.

Mr. George Simpson of Chatham while working in the Miramschi President of the O'Neill-Adams Co. foundary, Friday morning, was will sall to-morrow on the White struck in the eye by a piece of Star liner Cedric on an extended steel that flew from a drift pin. European tour. Mr. Flanigan will The accident is a very painful one be accompanied by his wife, his and may cost him the sight of his daughter, Miss Elsie Flanagan, and Same article

The regular meeting of the New-castle Board of Trade will be held castle Board of Trade will be held next. Monday evening, March 4th, in the Town Building. A full attended is requested, as matters velopment of Sixth avenue as a

F. ening, M. P. P. B.

M. P. P.; and Mayor Donald Mun-anything like an tion from business cares."

To were nominated as the opposition from business cares."

The many friends in Newcastle of Mr. Larkin J. Buckley will be bleased to hear of his advancement of Manager for

ix the fire when the stroke came cessful buyers of this line in Greatupon her. She was lying upon the er New York. floor when found.

house alone Saturday night, fell in faint, breaking a lamp and setting fire to the house. She was burned to death. She had been troubled for years with a weak heart, and had complained that day, but had refused to have mediassistance. She was found ly ing partly over the bedroom door sill, evidently having been seeking to reach the bed to lie down, when she succumbed, the lamp shatter ing with her fall.

On the 15th inst., Mrs. Wm. Mann, sister of Mr. Jas. Falconer of Newcastle died in Ottawa Hospital, after a long illness. Her husband and son Wm. were absent on the G. T. survey in the west. Though ill so long, her death was v. we zy seas quickly pounded very sudden and unexpected. The the way to pieces. She broke in deceased lady was nearly 68 years to part sinking immedia-old. Besides her husband, five chiland James of Cincinnati; Harry, of were rescued, largely through the Everett New York; George, of Montreal, efforts of the Prince Consort of so Mi. Mr. Panter, who lives near

On Morday the House of Assembly was adjourned till Tuesday, at the Methodist church, "In His care," Subject for the evening "Ready for his coming." A very cordial invitation to all.

> There will be no school this afernoon. The schools will be closed out of respect to the late Govrnor J. B. Snowball whose funer al takes place at Chatham at 3.30.

Mrs. R. R. Call of Denver, formerly of Newcastle, was stricken paralysis last Thursday and with for a few days life was despaired Moncton Friday night, and reout hopes of recovery.

> On Tuesday afternoon of last week, the W. C. T. U, held a memservice for Francis Willard in Parks Hall. Mrs. J. W. Miller and Mrs. Laird read papers; Mrs. McLeod gave an address; and a solo was sung by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. C. Sargeant.

CANADIANS TO

THE FRONT.

Former Residents of Miramichi Doing Well in New York.

The following is a clipping from a recent issue of the N. Y. Evening World, concerning a former resident of the Miramichi:

Herbert Adams, son of Samuel Allams, President voi the O'Neill-Adams Co.

moment will come up for retail trading centre, having estab-lished there the house of Adams & Co., later incorporated as the Adams Dry Goods Co., and now bellton Events spent Sunday and merged in the O'Neill-Adams Co., Monday in Newcastle.

Adams Dry Goods Co., and now bellton Events spent Sunday and merged in the O'Neill-Adams Co., Monday in Newcastle.

Mr. Lewis of the N. B. Telepand more will be taken on at management from a small shop to hope construction staff is able to In a short time the toundabe one of the locomotive shops will be one of the locomotive shops will retailing, of which the city of New Mrs. E. P. Williston was called York has reason to be proud.

times most assidously attentive to M. P. P. B. P. Smith, in twenty years that he has taken and Mayor Donald Mun anything like an extended relaya-

don't candidates at next provincial clection. Messrs Morrison and of Mr. Larkin J. Buckley will be Mrs. Wr. Messrs at the convention.

Mrs. Ward, an old lady who lives alone in part of Mr. T. M. Stewart's house a Castle street, was found on Monday morning uncon-

scious and paralyized, and is in a Manager of Silk Dept. lor O'Neill very critical condition. She had Adams Co.—Adams store—being evidently been trying to light or one of the youngest and most suc-

The arrival in New York of Mr. Geo. Dalton, lately with D. Morrison, who has obtained a position Mrs. John M. Case of Waterloo with O'Neill Adams Co. ever Street, St. John, while in the ready to receive bright young Canadians.

ANOTHER SHIP

crew (mostly English) was wrecked off the Hook of Hol-land, at the entrance of the River Maas, leading to Rotterdam, shortly before six o'clock Tharsde morning. · A terrific southwesterly gale was blowing right inshore and drove the steamer on a sand tank close to the northern jetty as she was trving to enter the new water

survive. They are;-Robert that day. Next day eleven more Mrs. Leach of Salem, Mass., Holland, and oc Saturday tite Bank we

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chive have have have Mrs. Mont. Jones is convales-

Miss Cora Cleveland has gone to

Mrs. J. A. Rundle is recovering

from la grippe. Mr. John Fitzgerald left for the woods vesterday.

Mr. John Lesl;e is home on a visit from the U. S. A.

Mr. J. D. Buckley of Rogersville risited Newcastle on Friday. Mr. E. A. McCurdy returned

from Nova Scotia yesterday. Rev. and Mrs. Geo. S. Mitchell of Redbank spent Friday in town

Miss Sadie Harriman visited Miss Doherty of Campbellton last Mrs. Thos. Vye of Wilson's Point. Nelson, is very ill with la

grippe. Mr. M. Moss of Chatham spen Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. H. Williston.

Mrs. Jerome Roy visited her sister, Mrs. Jessie McKay, at Strath adam, iast week.

Mr. Thos. Vye of Douglastown spent Sunday with his cousin, Mr. Burnley Stuart.

Mrs. Johnson and Miss Vye of Montreal registered at the Miramichi on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Foran returned last week to their home in Lamoure, N. D. Mr. Wm. MacLean returned on

Thursday to Brandon, Man., after a long visit here. Miss Mamie · Keane of Douglastown visited Mrs. P. J. Danahy

last week. Miss Donald of Blackville has accepted a position with the Lounsbury Co. here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Copp re receiving congratulations on the ar-"Mr. John Flanigan, the well rival of a daughter.

Known dry-goods merchant, VicePresident of the O'Neill-Adams Co. and G. Everett of Renous Bridge

were in town last week. Mrs. Wm. Witherel, entertained a number of her friends Friday

evening last week. Messrs. Michael Campbell and A. A. Morrison of St. John were

here on Monday. Miss Jenny Black is now convalescent alter a very severe attack of grippe and pleurisy.

Miss Martha O'Donnell spent the end of last week and part of this with friends in Millerton. Mr. C. W. Anslow of the Camp

to Bathurst last week by the ill-"Mr. Flanagan has been at all ness of her sister, Mrs. Hinton. Messrs. J. S. Benson of Chatham

and Everett and Clarence Parker of Derby were here on Saturday. Mr. James Johnston of Redbank and Mr. Wm. Sheasgreen of South Esk were in town Satur-Mrs. Wm. Russell has recently had a very severe attack of pnenmonia, of which she is now im-

Mr. Willis Nicholson of the R. N. Wyse store, Moncton, has been vis-iting his home here during the last

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Murray, Miss Mary Murray and Miss E. O'Leary of Richibucto were here last week.

Miss Annie Harriman returned home on Sunday from a pleasant visit to relatives and friends in

Loggieville. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murs of North Dakota, on their hone moon, at Redbank, visited New

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thurber of Harcourt visited Newcastle on

Wednesday and went to Chatham next day. Mr. C. H. Caldwell lelt on Wed-

The mail steamer Berlin, from nesday to accept a position with England, with 91 passengers and a the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co 50, at Moneton. Miss Mona Robinson of St. John

came Saturday night to visit her grandmother, Mrs. John Robin-son, Sr., at "The Pines." Mr. I. B. Humphrey, statio

agent, is still unable to attend to his duties, which are being per-formed by Mr. R. D. Smith. Mrs. John Robinson, Jr., gave a

very pleasant whist party to about thirty-three of her friends one evening 'ast week. Mrs. an Stewart and Mrs.

us Bridge, and al-1 Menzies of Red ere on Wednesday. more were saved maling it in Messts. .. N. Wetmore Chatham

YHISHUU PUNT PURESIRY BARGAINS AT MACKAY'S

Although the work of remodelling our store places us at a great disadvantage in having to carry on our business upstairs, yet we are offering some very special price inducements in all lines of Dry Goods, Clothing, Furnishings, etc.

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